

Oxon Fourth



Oxford Anglican

Cursillo®

Issue No 23

Anglican Cursillo® in the Diocese of Oxford
Affiliated with the British Anglican Cursillo® Council Reg US Patent Office

Spring 2019

www.OxfordCursillo.co.uk
Registered Charity No. 1117925

CONTENTS

| | Page | | Page |
|--------------------|------|----------------------|-----------|
| Spiritual Director | 2,3 | Editor's Interview: | |
| Apostolic Action | 4,5 | Ali Askew | 8,9,10 |
| Angela Smith | 6 | History of Cursillo | 11, 12,13 |
| Elaine Mordaunt | 7 | Dates for your diary | 14 |

Welcome to the 2019 spring issue. Featured this time are our representatives on the British Anglican Cursillo Council, Angela Smith (area) and Elaine Mordaunt (Oxford Diocese). My Editor's Interview features Alison Askew. Fascinating details about the history of the Cursillo movement have been compiled by Jackie Holderness.

Send articles and ideas to me at

magazine.editor@oxfordcursillo.co.uk

Deadline for the autumn issue is **Sept 8th** for publication in October

Vivien Leeming, Editor



**Message from our Spiritual Director,
the Rev Tony Price**

My hopes for Oxford Anglican Cursillo

It's now getting on for six months since I took on the role of Spiritual Director for Oxford Anglican Cursillo. I was delighted to be invited to do this, having benefited so much from the weekend I attended as a pilgrim (in Ely), and the two Oxford weekends at which I've acted as Spiritual Adviser.

What I didn't expect at the time, was how much of those six months would be taken up with health concerns. Following a diagnosis of prostate cancer, I had a RARP, (robotic assisted radical prostatectomy) on Christmas Eve. The surgery went well, and as far as we can tell has completely dealt with the original problem. More unexpected, however, have been some of the post-operative complications which even my surgeon described as surprising ("I've never actually seen this before.") At least it motivates him – after some weeks when I thought I just needed to put up with it – to diagnose the problem and find the necessary treatment. But so far it looks as if this will require a biopsy within the next few days, followed most likely by a long course of heavy-duty antibiotics.

A lot of you will have had similar health issues at some time or other, and you'll know how hard it can be to look beyond them, for example to make plans for holidays, or agree to tasks we're asked to undertake. Sometimes it's hard to imagine the possibility of ever being well again.

As Christians, if we once manage to stop complaining to God about what's happening to us, we may find ourselves asking: Where is God in all this? What is God saying to me?

Our minds, and our friends' minds, jump all too quickly to the platitudes. 'Trust in God, and all will be well.' But even Julian of Norwich's 'All shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be

well' doesn't quite touch the spot. "I know all shall be well in the long term, in the bigger picture of eternity..... but I want it well now!"

So I come back to more banal thoughts like: Well, I'm learning that life is full of surprises. We may make our plans, but sometimes (often?) God has something completely different in mind. (I'm sure I read this in the Bible somewhere, just not sure I can remember where. Or was it in Thomas A Kempis?) I've also learned how supportive and encouraging it is to discover how many friends are praying for you: friends on social media – even many who would not call themselves praying people – friends at church, family, and others too.

And I've had the time and opportunity to think about some of my hopes for Oxford Anglican Cursillo in the coming years. It's been great to read and attend leaders' workshops on the Cursillo method, and to be reminded just how useful and powerful it can be, a mighty lever (palanca!) to help us change the world for Christ. Here are some of my hopes:

- *That every Oxford Cursillista will be actively and enthusiastically involved in a group reunion. If you haven't found one that suits you – why not start one of your own and invite friends and others who may not yet be Cursillistas? It might persuade them to sign up for a weekend.*
- *Support Ultreyas. I've heard of at least one diocese where every Ultreya is packed out because people value them so much. Could you make attending an Ultreya a real priority, so that they become that attractive in Oxford as well?*
- *Take seriously the task of identifying leaders or potential leaders in your environment(s) who could benefit from the Cursillo method to become even more effective in their leadership. Not just "I'm sure X or Y would enjoy the weekend", but "X or Y would be empowered by this to change the world for Christ."*
- *There are jobs to be done to help Oxford Anglican Cursillo flourish properly (see elsewhere in this issue). Is God calling you to put your hand up for one of these? If you're not sure what they may involve, don't be afraid to ask.*
- *Above all – and we know we say this all the time, but it's so easy to forget – PRAY. Use the monthly prayer diary to pray for Oxford Cursillistas by name. And pray for the whole work of Oxford Anglican Cursillo: the Secretariat, the weekends being planned, the group reunions and Ultreyas, and all the efforts to raise the profile of Cursillo in the Oxford diocese.*

Ultreya!

Cursillo is a movement of the Church providing a method by which Christians are empowered to grow through prayer, study and action and enabled to share God's love with everyone.

Apostolic Action - what does it mean?

***Barbara Essam discussed this question in
her witness talk at an Ultreya in Cumnor***

Maybe some of you here today experience the same difficulties we do in our Reunion group when we come to the Apostolic Action section of our meeting guidelines:

How have you planned for or taken an opportunity to bring someone to know Christ, or to know him better? What steps have you taken in order to transform one of the environments of your daily life to make it more like Christ would have it be? Have you carried out the plans you made at our last meeting?

There is usually silence, which may be followed by some shared experiences or ideas. We have even tried starting the evening with that section but with not much greater progress or outcome. And then, when I was kindly asked to give today's witness talk, I looked up the new guidelines and the first paragraph says:

The talk should relate how you live with Christ and how you are trying to bring others to know Him, to bring all those He loves closer to Him

Oh dear! For me that is a hard one, and I don't see how I can tick the box. I haven't even managed to do that with my own family, let alone anyone else. I feel my example fails to inspire or encourage them. I really don't see myself in this role. Even if someone asks me about my faith or Christian beliefs I find my answers inadequate or I shy away from the discussion for fear of giving the wrong answer, showing my own ignorance or doubts and of leading them away rather than closer to Jesus. I feel challenged, but fail to rise to the challenge, whereas in reunion groups or church groups I can question, debate, challenge others.

So where does this lead, what to do? In recent months I have had a few "lightbulb moments" which have helped me: At the annual Cursillo meeting in Chelmsford the Action Talk focused on, in inverted commas, the "little things" we can do, on a day to day basis, to help and support others. Secondly at a recent workshop run by a speaker from the Institute of Contemporary Christianity he too emphasised our need to live out our Christian lives in small ways every day, not just on Sundays. In the book we were given was this helpful quote: "*there is no such thing as an ordinary day for a Christian. With Christ every day, every task, every situation, every relationship brims with divine possibility. God is always at work.*"

At a recent parish quiet day I was reading "Finding your Hidden Treasure – the Way of Silent Prayer" by Benignus O'Rourke, which had been recommended to our reunion group. In it I found these reassuring and inspirational words. He quotes from Augustine of Hippo, "*While Martha was busy seeing to all the*

...serving, Mary was sitting at the Lord's feet and listening to his words. One was working hard, the other sitting still, doing nothing. Martha was absorbed in the matter of how to feed the Lord, Mary was absorbed in the matter of how to be fed by the Lord". Further on I read and I quote Father O'Rourke: "Our quest for inner harmony is not something we seek for its own sake. It is a gift to share with others. If we are at peace we will bring peace wherever we go. We create ripples in the lives of all those we meet."

My final inspirational moment came at the time of the funeral of a very dear friend. She had been instrumental in encouraging me to deepen my faith, not only by introducing me years ago to house groups and study groups, but in discussing and sharing our spirituality and the challenges we encountered in our beliefs and Christian lives. Coincidentally she was part of a Cursillo reunion group but never got around to going on a weekend; a shame as she would have been a wonderful Cursillista.

Her funeral was a beautiful tribute, not just because of the number of people attending, but for the love and affection shown for someone who had touched their lives at all stages of her life, in so many ways and in so many different walks of life. Jane had not just done so much for others, whether in her professional life or personal life, she had listened and supported, she had walked alongside them. I'm sure she would, like most of us, have denied she was consciously trying to bring others to Christ or closer to Christ, but she was and there was the evidence.

I am trying to do as she did, walking alongside others, particularly in the wider local community, rather than focusing on my own church community. It is not selfless; I have a lot of fun at the Children's Centre where I volunteer and I meet families of other faiths, nationalities and backgrounds, which broadens my own knowledge and dissipates my possible preconceptions. As does helping at our local arts centre which at times can really test my customer service and welcoming skills.

Rev. Sam Wells sums this all up so much better than I can. He says this in his book *A Nazareth Manifesto*: *"It seems that the word that epitomises being an admirable person is "for". We cook for, we buy presents for, we offer charity for, all to say we lay ourselves down for. But there's a problem here. All these gestures are generous and kind, and in some cases sacrificial and noble. For is a fine word, but it doesn't overcome isolation. The word that describes the heart of God and the nature of God's purpose and destiny for us is "with".*

"By being with people in poverty and distress even when there is nothing we can do for them. By being with people in grief and sadness and loss even when there is nothing to say. By being with and listening to and walking with those we find most difficult, rather than trying to fob them off with a gift or a face-saving gesture."

May the Father who loves us,
The Son who sends us,
The Spirit who empowers us,
Be with us wherever we are,
Whatever we do, whoever we're with, to His praise and glory, Amen.

Providing a link with Cursillo Groups all over the country

Angela Smith describes her role as South West Area Rep

There are nine Area Representatives, each serving for three years, who are part of the British Anglican Cursillo Council Standing Committee which meets four times a year. The function of the Area Representatives is to keep BACC in touch with what is happening within Cursillo throughout the country and to feedback helpful information and encouragement to Secretariats and Cursillistas within their area.

I am the Area Representative for the South West and try to fulfil my role in three ways:

The South West includes Dioceses of Oxford, Bristol, Bath and Wells, Gloucester, Salisbury, Exeter and Truro. At the current time only Exeter, Oxford and Bristol have active Secretariats, and earlier this year, following the example from other areas, representatives of each of these Dioceses held an area meeting for the first time. The purpose of the meeting was to encourage each other and to share strengths and weaknesses from each Diocese so Cursillo can be strengthened within the region. The objectives of the meeting were met and further regular meetings are planned.

When possible, and when invited, I attend Ultreyas, Clausuras and meetings within each Diocese. This enables me to grow closer to Cursillistas in the area, giving support and encouragement for all they achieve.

I send communications to the dioceses within the South West that are not active within the Cursillo Movement. The purpose of this is to reach out to any Cursillistas, or those interested in Cursillo, within these dioceses with the aim of connecting them with others who may wish to attend group reunions on a regular basis.

Angela Smith is Lay Director for Bristol Diocese





BRITISH ANGLICAN CURSILLO COUNCIL:

**Our groups are where
future leaders are
trained**

Elaine Mordaunt, our BACC Rep

As the British Anglican Cursillo Council (BACC) Rep for the Oxford Diocese I, with Rev Tony Price, attended the Full National Secretariat Meeting in Norwich last November. I had gone to Norwich a couple of days early so I could visit well known buildings in the area. What a lovely city!

We were all invited to a meal on the Friday night in the United Reformed church which was a great chance to get to know Cursillistas from other dioceses. The next day we had a full programme of worship, floating Reunion Groups, Study and the Council Meeting. Our Study Session centred on the resource manual "Servant Community". In practical terms this relates to:

- 1) our Secretariat being a link with the Bishop,
- 2) us all being the working arm of the Secretariat,
- 3) our Cursillo community being a place to grow future Leaders. Yes, we need to get more people involved. Can you help?

In late January, Tony and I again met up in a Village Hall near Chippenham for a Leaders' Meeting run by our Area Rep, Angela Smith. There were representatives from Bristol and Exeter Dioceses (who have now got Peter Watsham on board!). The South West Area stretches from Oxford to Truro but sadly many Dioceses have no Secretariat. Although Oxford has the most Cursillistas we still have problems, including unfilled places on our Secretariat Team.

On the brighter side we were able to compare notes on the good things that we all do, and maybe, in the future, we will be able to support each other's events. Oxford is the only one of the South West Dioceses currently holding weekends so Tony said potential new Cursillistas from outside our own Diocese would be most welcome.

Editor's Interview: Ali Askew

Ministry to children
and young people
brought heart as well
as head to her faith



Question: Brought up as a Christian, how was your faith as a young person?

Answer: I always believed in God with my head but I didn't then have a personal relationship with Jesus. My faith was dry and didn't really impact on my life. But when I got married I realised it was an important sacrament. As I was planning my wedding the focus for me was not only making my commitment to my husband but also on making those promises in front of God. It was probably the first time in my life I had ever included God personally in my plans and I really felt His presence on that day.

Q: How did your faith grow?

A: When my daughter was born it was very important to me to bring her up in the faith. Through a contact I met at a toddler group I started attending church in Leominster and joined a house group where I was encouraged and nurtured. I began to hear more directly from God and discovered his love for my community.

Q: How did your ministry with young people start?

A: A group of boys used to disrupt services by throwing stones at the church windows and making a noise outside, arousing anger and hostility from some people in the church. The boys had tried to come into the church during services but were soon ushered out. They had been excluded from school, excluded by their peers and then, sad to say, they were now excluded by the Church!

They didn't seem to belong anywhere. However I became aware of God's love for them and realised if they had God in their lives and felt accepted somewhere, they would behave differently. My heart went out to them and I did not want future children in Leominster to end up going down the same path.

As a result of this God gave me my first vision – I felt clearly called to run a holiday club for primary school children and introduce them to God in a fun and exciting way. This was held in a large marquee in the Priory grounds and was supported by evening events open to all.

Through promoting this in each of the local primary school assemblies we were able to reach over 150 children who subsequently attended holiday club.

It was both the best and worst week of my life. Many of the planning prayers were answered above and beyond my expectations and the week was blessed beyond measure. Praise God the seeds of faith were planted in many children's lives that week and there was a positive impact on the whole town (including on the lives of the previous stone-throwing boys). There was however the inevitable backlash from the enemy, who seemed to have drafted in the support of local drug addicts and weapon wielding young men to try and thwart the plans.

But my God is greater and although the after- hours security issues were exhausting, and at times terrifying, God's protection was over us that week and the children were not affected by these attacks in any way.

Q: How did you become involved with Cursillo?

A: My Mum nagged me to go on a Cursillo Weekend and largely to shut her up I went on Ripon and Leeds#10. On the Friday morning, really not wanting to be there, I told God he'd better show up as I had had to! The next Rollo hit me like a brick – I can't even remember now what the talk was about – but God definitely showed up and I was overwhelmed by the Holy Spirit for the rest of the weekend. It was a true "mountain top experience".

I went on Oxford's Day of Deeper Understanding and later served on team for several Oxford weekends, which helped my relationship with God to grow. At that time Oxford Cursillo was in its infancy, and living in the northernmost part of the diocese I could not find a local group reunion so I attended an Ultreya in Coventry and this was instrumental in my husband coming to faith. Funny how all these years later Coventry has now ended up my place of worship.

Q: You agreed to be Lay Rector on Oxford #10. How did this go?

A: I knew I could not do this in my own strength so I placed myself in the hands of the Holy Spirit and just allowed Him to work through me. Just as serving on team took me to another level, being Lay Rector was even better, and I was so blessed on that weekend. It was such a privilege.

In Cursillo we talk of prayer, study and action being the three "legs" of a stool, each leg supporting the other. Up until this time I think my prayer and action "legs" were fairly well developed, but impressed by the Bible knowledge of one of the weekend's guests I recognised that my study "leg" might have been a bit stumpy! I started Nicky Gumble's Bible in One Year, and am now working through Horner's Bible Reading Scheme which I can highly recommend as it has enabled me to hear God's voice speak into my circumstances daily, and this has in turn supported my action.

Q. How has prayer helped you in your career and family life?

A: When I first qualified as a physiotherapist in 2008, uncertain of my own abilities at that time I prayerfully placed my patients in God's hands. Unsurprisingly, with the involvement of God they got better. This was such a precious time in my faith journey and I witnessed two considerable miracles and saw other patients touched by God in surprising ways.

Also during these years our family was walking very closely with God and were much involved in youth ministry, mentoring children through outdoor activities such as archery, bushcraft etc with lots of prayer walking and listening to God.

Now we have been called to worship in Coventry at a newly restored church (a Holy Trinity Brompton church plant), and are seeing revival gradually unfolding there. Through St Mark's I am able to reach out to the local community through catering for Alpha and student ministries as well as empowering some beautiful refugee ladies by teaching them to sew clothes etc. I am also involved in a Connect group (a house group study course) which is growing my faith every week and helping me further develop my spiritual gifts.

Weekend postponed

Dear Cursillistas,

We were very sad to have to postpone the Oxford#19 weekend. However, we hope that Jan and the Team will stay together and run it when we have more guests.

This underlines the need for all of us prayerfully to invite potential guests in good time and not leave things to the last few weeks. The Secretariat will meet on April 30th and make a decision about a new booking. It would be good to have 12 guests lined up so that we go ahead with confidence.

If people are likely to have to wait a few months, the best thing is to assimilate them into a Group Reunion for regular contact. We do not believe that this would detract in any way from the impact of their weekend. Meanwhile we value your prayers for our decision making.

Pauline S-Saringer and Jan Jeffreys.

Note: There is likely to be some kind of **Cursillista Refresher day** for all, (late Sept/early Oct) to encourage us to go forward with enthusiasm.

The next Ultreya is at **Abingdon on April 13th at 10am** and there will be one in **Kidlington on June 22nd**-more details later, but please put the date in your diary.

How did Cursillo begin?

Jackie Holderness delves into the past

The Cursillo Movement originated in the Catholic Church in Spain, the Spanish name Cursillo meaning a short course. It is now associated with a 3-Day weekend, the fourth day representing of the rest of our lives.

Cursillo started in Mallorca but soon spread to mainland Spain. The Spanish Civil War had led to years of ferment, mistrust and apathy in the Spanish Church. To revive the faith of young people in particular, a national pilgrimage to the shrine of St. James at Compostela had been planned for the end of the Civil War. But postponed by the disruption of WW2, it was rescheduled for 1948. Father Manuel Aparici gathered around him young men who organised teaching sessions called "Cursillos for Leaders of Pilgrims. Their aim was to lead one hundred thousand young men, in a state of grace to Compostela.

The spirit of pilgrimage is a spirit of restlessness, of moving forward and onward, indeed, of Ultreya! It is also a spirit of friendship among fellow pilgrims who are striving together to reach the goal of a life fully given to the love of God and humanity. Indeed, it can be said that the concept of pilgrimage underpins much of the spirituality of the Cursillo Movement.

Preparation for the 1948 pilgrimage gave rise to efforts of renewal in the different Catholic Action groups in Spain, among them the young men in Mallorca. The leaders there wished to empower the laity because they felt the future of their country needed people who would serve God alongside, but separate from, the church and state. Based at the San Honorat Monastery, these leaders would become the founders of the Cursillo Movement.

One of them was Eduardo Bonnin who was born in 1917 into a loving Christian Mallorcan family. He had deep concerns that the message of Christ was being presented in a "soulless" way. During over eight years in the Spanish Army, Eduardo saw great suffering so he decided to dedicate his life to the service of Christ.

Together, Eduardo Bonnin, Sebastian Gaya, Manuel Aparici and other leaders such as Bishop Juan Hervas nurtured Christian life among the young people in Mallorca. Out of their common efforts, something new in the life of the Church was born.

The first Cursillo took place in August 1944 at Cala Figuera, Mallorca, with Eduardo Bonnin as Rector.



Eduardo Bonnin developed the three-day Cursillo course and the Cursillistas' Rule of Life. He died in 2008.

His tombstone states "An Apprentice Christian" which is how he described himself.

Early developments

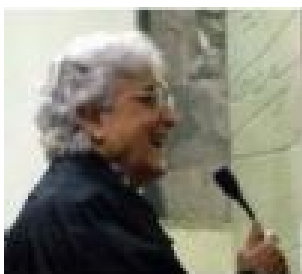
Unfortunately, from 1956-1962, the Cursillo movement encountered challenges and even a ban, which led to Cursillista priests leaving Mallorca. Some went to mainland Spain but others went to South America. Ironically, this diaspora helped the movement to spread.

Another key figure in those early days of Cursillo who provided much-needed guidance and support was Bishop Juan Hervas who left Mallorca for Spain but wrote the longest (500 pages!) pastoral letter ever published by a Bishop. It was entitled: "Cursillos de Cristiandad, a tool for Christian Renewal" (1957).

The first Cursillo in the United States was held in Waco, Texas, in 1957. The key figures in the beginning were Father Gabriel Fernandez and two airmen from Spain, Bernardo Vadell and Agustin Palomino, who had been stationed in Spain while training with the American Air Force. When they came home at the end of their posting full of excitement, they told everyone about Cursillo and that is how it was imported into America.

From the start, all weekends were held in Spanish, but in 1961, the first English-speaking weekend was held in San Angelo, Texas. By 1962, twenty-five more English-speaking weekends had been held. By 1981, the Cursillo Movement had been introduced in most of the 160 dioceses in the United States. Today, it is a worldwide, ecumenical and egalitarian movement.

At an early stage, Cursillo was recognised by the Anglican church and received copyright authority from the RC church to adopt it. The Episcopalian Church has its own Cursillo and the Methodists have adapted their own version called "Walk to Emmaus". The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America calls its version of Cursillo "Via de Cristo" (Way of Christ).



Men only!

Originally Cursillistas were all male, but in 1952 the first Cursillo for women was held in Colombia. *Spain opened its Cursillos to women, thanks to the exceptional tenacity of Maité Humet of Tarragona, pictured above. A friend of Eduardo Bonnín, she had received her education in England and worked tirelessly to overcome the deeply rooted sexism in the Spanish system. By the 1960s the South American Cursillo Council had formally opened out its mission to women and the movement continued to grow.*

Cursillo in the UK

The first Cursillo course in the UK was initiated by the Rev Allan Hawkins, then Rector of St George's Stevenage, who was linked with a diocese in Texas. Texas Cursillistas gifted Cursillo to two UK dioceses.

The Texan Cursillistas invited two priests to attend a Cursillo course and sponsored them to attend a 3-day Cursillo in Dallas/Fort Worth in March 1979. The Church in Dallas/Fort Worth paid their fares and generously looked after them throughout. It was their Diocesan [Dallas] Cursillo no.64.

One of these priests, the Rev David Knight, now lives in Oxfordshire, but he was then working as the Priest Missioner of St Andrew's, Chippenham, which was the first Anglican/RC Shared Church in the country. David was accompanied by the Rev John D Watson who had been Vicar of Holy Trinity, Stevenage and later Vicar of Legrave, Luton.

David reports: "We came back suitably transformed". He and John Watson then began to share their Cursillo experiences more widely, and their dioceses cascaded the gifting to other UK dioceses. One cautionary tale has been offered by Matthew Caminer who notes that one diocese did not put very much emphasis on the Fourth Day. As a consequence, Cursillo has not really taken hold there, which proves, says Matthew, the vital importance of the Fourth Day.

Since then, the Anglican Church has embraced the movement and there are now groups in 34 of the 43 dioceses of the Church of England across the UK, which link and support each other.

In Conclusion

Since the Cursillo Movement started from within the Catholic Church, it would seem fitting to end this brief history with a message from one of the Popes who realised the significance and value of the Cursillo Movement:

In 1980, Pope John Paul II, addressing the first National Italian Ultreya in Rome said,

"Your movement... devotes itself to drawing forth from Christians a commitment to live lives consistent with their faith whether individually or as a community - and to bring this ferment to the environments where you live....."

You have discovered anew the explosive truth of the evangelical message: God, Father of all, comes to us as we encounter him in Jesus Christ to reunite us through the grace of the Spirit in one family which is the Church....."

In her, we are truly able to experience even now the love which will be the inexhaustible fountain of eternal joy in heaven. Here then is the synthesis of all of Christianity. This is the news that all human hearts hope for without realizing it. Therefore, dedicate yourselves more and more to being tireless apostles in your environments."

An amazing meeting!

When Matthew Caminer, one of our Oxford Cursillistas, was on holiday in Mallorca in 1997 he actually met one of the original Cursillistas.

He recalls sitting outside a small church on a bench under a large tree in the noonday sun when a wizened old man sat beside him in the shade.

Matthew continues: "I got talking to him as one does, in my rather clunky Spanish, and asked him if he had heard of Cursillo. His face lit up. 'La mano de Dios!' he exclaimed... 'the hand of God!'"

It turned out that he was the parish priest and he had, as a very young man, been on the very first Cursillo #1 weekend, and was just back from the celebration Ultreya for Sevilla #100!"

This story may be familiar to some Oxon Fourth readers, but it is worth retelling in that it is an example of Cursillo's living history!

Dates for your diary

Ultreya at Abingdon

April 13, 2019 at 10am

Ultreya at Kidlington

June 22, 2019

National Ultreya 2019

August 31, 2019

at Chester

Cursillo Weekend**Oxford#19**

at Cold Ash near Newbury, Berkshire

POSTPONED

Cursillo Leaders' Workshops

March 22– 24, 2019 at Wistaston Hall, Crewe

July 5 – 7, 2019 Shallowford House,
Stone, Near Stafford

November 15 – 17, 2019 at Diocesan Retreat
House, Pleshey, Chelmsford

Further information from:

CLW Administrator Mr Paul Thacker

Chapel Cottage, 79 Chedburgh Road,

Chevington,

Bury St Edmunds IP29 5 QU Tel 01284 850384

E-mail: admin@anglicancursillo.co.uk

CLW Convenor Rev Dr Judy Craig Peck

The Vicarage, 15, Church Mount, Guilsborough,

Northants. NN6 8QA Tel 01933 665965

E-mail: clw@anglicancursillo.co.uk

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this issue of OxonFourth.

The next issue is planned for the autumn and items for inclusion should be sent to:

magazine.editor@oxfordcursillo.co.uk to arrive not later than Sept 8th, 2019.

Please contact me with ideas for articles well before this date.

Telephone 01296655342

Oxford Anglican Cursillo is faith funded, so thank you to the increasing number of Cursillistas who support Oxford Anglican Cursillo through Gift Aid donations, particularly by monthly standing order.

Under Gift Aid, each £1 donated is worth £1.25 to Oxford Anglican Cursillo,

the extra 25p coming courtesy of HM Revenue and Customs.

If you would like to start making monthly donations, please contact:

the Treasurer Caraline Hedges

at treasurer@oxfordcursillo.co.uk

OxonFourth is published by Oxford Anglican Cursillo.

The views, opinions and statements expressed in OxonFourth are those of the contributor and do not necessarily reflect opinions or policies of the Editor or Oxford Anglican Cursillo.