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LOOKING OUT....



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Dear friends,

Welcome to the Chelsea Methodist Church Journal, which replaces what was affectionately called 'No 11' because of the Bus stop outside our front entrance. It seems a long time since our last copy of No. 11, and much has happened in the last year.

We have been looking at our church life and all the work we do here for the community which surrounds us and in doing so looked afresh at our mission statement as a Church, to revisit why we are here on the Kings Road, and who we are here for.

Hopefully this will lead to a greater self-understanding of our church community of the work we do here and serve to underpin the things we seek to develop in the future.

In our consultations over the last year we asked who is our newsletter for? For ourselves and our own news or as a means of reaching those who pass us by, wondering who we are hidden behind the NO.11 bus stop.

So we begin with a fresh start at the beginning of Advent and I am writing also to those of you in the community who may read this journal who do not know us, partly so that you may 'look in on us' and see what we do, but so as we can look outwards and reflect back to you something of our understanding of the wider Community in which we live and about some of the deep concerns that people share.

I hope you will find in these pages something of who we are and what we are about.

Chelsea Methodist Church and Pastoral Centre is a place for all, we are here for you, please drop by and see us.

Yours sincerely,

Michael

Our mission statement

Chelsea Methodist Church and Pastoral Centre is open to all. We aim to offer a warm welcome regardless of age, ethnicity, faith, relationship status or sexual orientation and believe that everyone is created equal and in the image of God.

Our Church:

Through prayer we seek to be a worshipping people discovering together our relationship with God, nurturing and supporting one another.

Our Community:

We put our faith into action by being stewards of our environment, good neighbours in our communities, challenging injustice and using our gifts to reach out with compassion and love to all in need.

.....leaving the door ajar

The powerful themes of the traditional season of Advent take on a new meaning for us when we look at the difficult times that have become apparent to us over recent years.

The Kings Road is feeling the effects of the credit crunch and the cold draughts of the recession, some shops are empty, many stores are bringing their sales forward, staying open longer, increasing the commercial pressures on all of us in the run up to Christmas, there seems to be a 'shop or bust' mentality around which is hard for those of our community who work in retail services, serve in peoples' houses or who serve in the public sector and face cuts, change, even redundancy.

If we look carefully enough at the news we see that the world is caught in a difficult future, with the effects of a world economic recession, global warming, combined with more dangerous conflicts, the latest affecting thousands of displaced persons in DR Congo with increasing fears of violence and abuse, and real fears of a future world where the poverty gap becomes even wider between those with the resources and those without.

The traditional canticle known as the Magnificat from Luke 1:46 - 55, Mary's song, which speaks from the heart of a subjugated people about how God will 'bring the powerful down and raise up the poor of the land and fill the hungry with good things'..... has a sharp poignancy for us at this time, focusing that Old Testament hope for a messiah to make all things right, which goes straight to the hearts of those in need with a fierce hope for an end to the straining for power and personal or national wealth and a hope for world leaders to face the darkening times with some mutual cooperation.

President Elect Obama is already facing unrealistic expectations or a powerful hope that he will help or herald a new beginning in foreign policy, the world waits and watches his White House appointments looking for clues to future policy as world markets give the thumbs up or down in response.

I do hope that President Elect Obama can hold to his principles in the midst of pragmatic, market satisfying pressures and that other world leaders may be encouraged do the same, but our world is changing so fast that perhaps in a not too distant future even America's star will fall as it becomes less influential on the world stage.

But here where we are as the ordinary people where do we put our hope? Perhaps in being close to our faith communities, walking in the world with a prayerful attentiveness and seeking to do our bit for the people who need us most. As we prepare for the coming of the Christ Child, may we prepare a cradle in our own hearts in preparation of ourselves so that Christmas will be a time of hope, giving birth to God's Spirit within us and within our communities.

At Chelsea Methodist Church and Pastoral Centre we seek to work with the young and the elderly, with people from many different nations, with the disadvantaged and all those who seek us out.

Jesus once said to Judas; 'the poor will always be with you'.

It seems sometimes that we are in great demand from those who are homeless or disadvantaged; recently we have been offering food to over 60 people a day and the charity known as 'West London Churches Homeless Concern' is currently supporting 55 people a night with food and 35 with emergency accommodation during the winter. During the day efforts are made by staff to help people improve their lives and circumstances.

We see ourselves as 'being there' and our staff and volunteers could be said to 'hold the door ajar' in all of our work so that God can enter in while we hopefully do not get in the way. Perhaps in our small way we pay homage to that Christmas night in a busy town where there was no room in the inn and God came quietly and unnoticed into the world with only a few witnesses.

Michael

Interview: 'Profile and Reflections' with Val
Campbell by Edmund Adu

Our Methodist Catechism reads; '...Q: What are the duties of a member of the Methodist Church?

A: In the Church: A member is committed to Worship, Holy Communion, Fellowship and Service, prayer and Bible Study, and Responsible Giving. In the world: A member is committed to working out his/her faith in daily life, the offering of personal service in the community, the Christian use of his/her resources, and the support of the Church in its total mission.

This answer reflects what we are about to read about Val for 'it is a joy to know a little bit more about a Church member, even better to see them grow in fellowship so that they give freely in their service for the Church and be fruitful for our Lord'.
Eddie Adu

Ed: Val, Tell us in few words why you are a Methodist and how long you have been one?

Val; My father was brought up in the Methodist Church. I was baptised in the Church of Scotland where my mother was brought up. Until the age of ^ I attended a Free Church, affiliated to the Baptist Church with my parents brother and a sister. We moved to Yorkshire and attended a Methodist Church in the West Hull Circuit. There, I went to Sunday school, Youth fellowship and taught in a Sunday school before moving away to college. I was received into membership in 1971.

Ed: Can you tell us any thing about the numerous activities within the church that you have enjoyed as a member here, and continue to do so?

Val: I have been a member at CMC since 1978 and was very much involved in fundraising for the rebuilding of the Church which opened on 1984. we held many coffee mornings and especially social events and not to forget the jumble sales. I was a member of the badminton club which met on Monday evenings. We set up a court in church at Victoria and had great fun. I have always sung in the Choir, which has taken on various forms over the years. I remember having violin, flute and oboe accompaniments during Sunday worship. Can I say 'we are blessed to have Gavin lead us and the opportunity to sing a wide range of music on concerts too' I have been and given a second opportunity to be Church and Circuit stewards,

been a member of the House group Safeguarding representative, always a delight to be of service.

Ed: Is there something special you would do, if you were given the opportunity for a month to be the leader/Pastor of CMC?

Val: I would love to organise a Christian Festival, incorporate Sunday school poetry competition and perhaps organise a workshop on John Bell music

Ed: Apart from the Sunday worship, do you attend any of the devotional meetings at CMC?

Val: I attend the House group meetings regularly, and the Wednesday Bible Studies. I have enjoyed some of the speakers and also the topics covered for example it's great to hear Rev Huw speak on some aspects of social responsibly and health and safety issues.

Ed: Reflecting on your Christian Faith, would you do anything differently if you were 10 years younger

Val: I would certainly have considered the Alpha project

Ed: Tell us about your favourite charity and why?

Val: ARENA

Ed: What are your views about the amalgamation of the various Christian churches?

Val: Certainly there is strength in unity and if it should happen to help Christian values and to hasten the coming of the Kingdom of Heaven, then I am all for it.

Ed: Do you think it will ever happen?

Val: What does the Bible say on that; 'Perhaps a good topic for our Bible Studies'.

Ed: What is your most favourite verse in the Bible

Val: It has to be Hymn & Psalms 428 - There is no moment of my life, based on Psalm 139

Ed: At CMC, we are always keen to improve services in the church, what would you suggest we do to improve?

Val: Pastoral visits - More workshops on aspects of pastoral workings, keeping in-touch and regular meetings, Health and Safety issues- Regular review of policies to meet statutory and voluntary demands and the Young Church - Listen to their opinions and encourage to join the Choir.

Thank you Val and may the good Lord give you abundant blessing!!!

CHURCH and COMMUNITY NEWS

Baptisms: Safo Adjei 3rd February; Xavier Darvalho 30th and March Peter Hendtlass 13th July

Confirmations: Peter Hendtlass and Benjamin Marr, 13th July.

Prayers and Support: We remember in our prayers those members and their families who have lost friends and loved ones this last year and those who continue to grieve: Chris Greet, Colmeta Acha, Angela Yamba, Val Tarling, Michael and Chrissy Adeyemi, Michael and Margaret Sawyer, Ed and Dedah Adu, and most recently Emily Morgans after the loss of her grandmother and Linda Gilson after the loss of her father on November 6th.

In remembrance: We remember a past visitor to CMC Gilda Esposito who died in August after a long illness, she came to worship, was a member of the Art club, attended many of the earlier events held in support of the charity Arena and the jigsaw group, she is particularly remembered by Val Tarling.

Those who are ill: We also remember those who have had a difficult year either through illness or other concerns preventing them from getting about we remember Ruby Jaggard, Hilda Weallans, Joan Smith, Ben Marr and Queenett Okoli.

Celebrations: In May some of the congrega-

tion attended the wedding of Steve Dukes and Louise Saville, which was a lovely occasion with much music and dancing, according to Ethel. Many will remember Steve as our Premises & IT officer until May this year when Steve, Louise and family moved to the West Country. We wish them every happiness for the future.

Harvest Concert on October 5th: Gavin our director of music and the Chelsea Methodist Choir along with the Chelsea Symphonia gave an excellent performance of Faure's Requiem, Brahms's Sextet Op.18, and music from Rodgers & Hammerstein, 'South Pacific' to an appreciative audience.

Significant Birthdays: Ruby Edwards celebrated her 80th birthday on 30th June with lunch and entertainment in the Hume Hall, Michael Adeyemi also celebrated his 80th on August 10th with lunch and many tributes from family and friends. Gladys Brown had a quiet celebration for her 102nd birthday and attended worship on the Sunday morning 12th October.

Christmas Day Lunch will be at 12.30 after the Christmas morning service in the Hume Hall.

Time to talk of God: We are continuing our series of conversations on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 called 'Time to talk of God', a safe place to talk as adults about our faith and our doubts in the light of the world we live in.

Michael



Steve and Louise's wedding. Steve and Louise in the centre flanked, *left to right* by - Richard, Georgia (Felicity's daughter), Felicity, Daniella, Joshua (Daniella's son), Claire and Barry

Black History Month

In October, we celebrated Black History Month with a service of celebration led by Revd Marilyn and Graham Cannon. Many of the congregation were wearing colourful national dress and, as Graham said “looked beautiful”. Worship included vibrant singing and dance and followed by traditional African food when everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet meal.

During the service, Ghanaian-born Kwasi Safo-Adjei offered the following poem, which he read from the lectern:

Val Tarling

Who Am I?



Kwasi Safo-Adjei

Who am I, that my activities in my father's house were interrupted?
Who am I, that was disconnected from my mother's bosom into a strange and foreign land?

Born into nature, beauty, honour and glory, but was driven from this.
Was I so fearful, that my brothers bound me with iron chains and fetters and kept me under the supervision of guards?
I was wounded, crushed, bruised and left lonely in the cold.
I was taught a new language and forced to change my accent and my own identity.
Why do you laugh at me, when I speak your language with my birth accent and work my culture around me?
I became a grain grinder and a slave in my own palace.
Even in pain and anguish I still kept the fire burning.
The fires of hope, a dream and faith, the faith and dream that changed the course of history.
It was just a dream, but it revolutionised the old traditions of confusion, division and inspired our young men and women of the American people, to build and live together in harmony.

(Revd Martin Luther King Jr.)

I have saved many lives through my invention of the traffic light.

(Garrett Augustus Morgan)

Created the concept of blood banks used for blood transfusion.

(Dr Charles R. Drew)

As a woman I invented the home security system, utilising television surveillance (modern-day CCTV)

In 1971 I invented the cellular phone, which we all use today.

(Henry Samson)

Do you know I taught Pythagoras mathematics and Algebra, who then introduced this to schools?

I introduced arithmetic, architecture, geometry, astrology, arts and science in today's industry.

I was the initiator of the systems and structural approach into administration and governance.

In the Bible, creation began in my house.

Do you know the Garden of Eden was found in East Africa? Where the first man lived.

Whose DNA we all carry.

In the Bible I became the woman who drew Moses out of the water.

And trained him into leadership, wisdom and qualities that made him lead the Israelites into the Promised land.

I was also part of the men who laid hands on Paul, in the New Testament to commission him into Ministry.

You do judge me, because you do not know me.

I am glad to say I helped carry my Saviour's cross to Calvary.

Who am I?

I am Black and I am Blessed.

Kwasi Safo-Adjei

BEHOLD IT WAS A DREAM

1.

In the midnight hour,
Sleeping on the streets of shame and reproach, covered with the shadows of fear.
Tears in my eyes, I prayed for my creator to fill my world with light
Free from sore, abuse and scorn
Then I saw myself on the golden stool of power
Dressed in robes of victory in the land I am called strange

I became the inspiration of people of many colours
 It felt good and pure
 At last my background did not race against my future.
 My soul restored again
 My eyes opened
 Behold it was a dream

2.
 Feeling defeated in this race of life
 Sleeping on the streets where the bruised and the lonely dwell, covered with rage and agony
 Tears on my pillow, I prayed and asked my creator, if by chance I could be rebirthed.
 Free from the bitterness of hatred
 Then I saw myself born in the palace of justice, with a silver spoon in my mouth
 Went to the best schools and privileged places in society
 I had letters before and after my name
 I was not made to believe the whiter I am, the brighter I am
 It felt good and pure
 At last the stone the builders rejected has become the chief cornerstone of the building.
 My soul restored again
 My eyes opened,
 Behold it was a dream

3.
 I heard a young preacher from Alabama, speaking to a crowd
 He cried out " I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood"
 "I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, and every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight "
 "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character"
 Behold it was a dream
 But it kept a man alive and transitioned him from Prison to President (Nelson Mandela)

Behold it was a dream
 But it shook the foundations of the land of the Americas and broke all traditions of racism, bureaucracy, and inspired men and women of different colours to vote for change
 Behold it was a dream
 But it birthed the ministry, the purpose of a young man from Illinois from hope to fulfill the dreams of our fathers
 Who has become the 44th president of the United States of America (Barack Obama)
 Behold it was a dream
 But it is about to change the world forever
 Brothers and sisters, follow your dreams because dreams do come true.

By Kwasi Safo-Adjei

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A Peek into the American Elections 4th November 2008



Ufuoma

Monday 03/11/2008 - Preparation for the election

To say I am enthused is an understatement. The preparation of the American elections has not gone unnoticed. My interest

stemmed from the choice of the Democrat candidates. The Democrats had two history breaking candidates, Hillary Clinton and Barak Obama, a first potential Lady and African American president respectively. The primaries contests across the states of the United States have been electrifying. Barack Obama having won the primaries has made history being the first African American candidate contesting the elections.

Tuesday 04/11/2008 - Election Day

On Election Day, I was up watching the election results come in state by state, electoral votes by electoral votes with much anxiety. Once it had been established that Obama

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had gained enough electoral votes (279) to take the presidency, my feeling was full of joy and promise. I think I am right in assuming that most of us all over the world share the vision of this great man. My hope is God will help President Elect Obama continue with this vigour of promise to all the people in the United States and the world at large.

The Obama effect has energized all spectrum of society regardless of race, religion, creed, sex etc. I find this new phenomenon mind-blowing. It gives more impetus to the word hope which can seem distant to some of us seeking respite from the daily grind. If people had misgivings about what is possible, a new perspective can be drawn from this new wave of the Obama effect.

Impact of win - The United Kingdom

Youths in the UK are currently looked upon as a menace to society due to the daily stabbings and other anti-social behaviour. I just hope with the news of victory by Barack Obama, the young people in society will take inspiration from this man of very humble beginnings and see themselves as possible achievers. Others can begin to take warmth from his inspiring speeches and develop a culture of togetherness with one another.

As I listened to the chronological listing of Barack's climb from grass to grace, my eyes welled up as I began to weigh the achievements of this man. It is almost miraculous.

Conclusion

I just hope that all people all over the world begin to witness a new dawn including us all in the United Kingdom. If a political pundit were asked if America was ready for an African American to become the president of the United States, I am sure there would have been doubts about the possibility of such a thing happening, now at least. We as humans, all over the world, will learn from this. Those down-trodden in society, the sick, and people financially challenged will all derive some hope from this new beginning.

God Bless

Ufuoma Okoro

Abi saves a man's life

Abi Taiwo, cleaner at CMC, recently saved a man's life.

He and a colleague were on the roof-garden of a penthouse flat overlooking Sloane Square, Chelsea, where they were checking a problem with a header tank, as part of their work. (Abi has several jobs.)

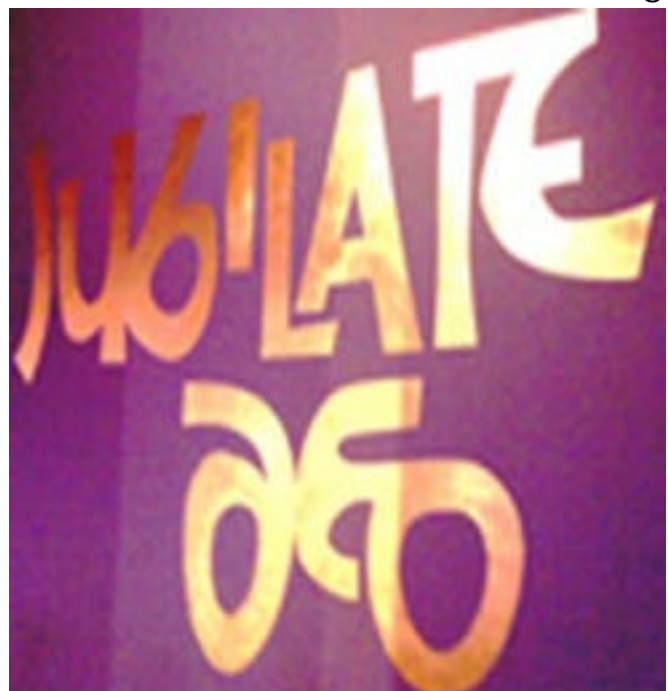
The other man (Abi declines to name him for obvious reasons) thought he'd be clever and take a short cut to another part of the building by climbing over a ledge.

Seeing that bird-droppings had made the ledge slippery, and given the distance from where they were to the ground (ten storeys), Abi urged him not to risk it, but to go around the longer, safer way. "You'll fall!" he said. This warning fell on deaf ears and the man climbed up onto the ledge. Inevitably, he lost his footing and slipped over the edge, when, with great presence of mind, Abi grabbed him by the shoulders and hauled him back.

Abi is dismissive of his fast action. "Anyone would have done the same," he says. "And my colleague has learned his lesson."

Well done Abi! We are very proud of you!

Val Tarling





YOUTH CHURCH

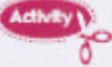
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Bible reading

Luke 1.26-38

When the angel came to Mary with a greeting from God, Mary was very surprised. When she realised that she really did have a choice, Mary said 'yes' and agreed to be the mother of this very special baby. This week we talked about how Mary changes as a result of saying 'yes' to God and how we can change too.



Add colour to the picture and write 'yes' as often as you can on this page.

Create a Christingle



All Children and Young People and their families are welcomed to a Christingle celebration on Sunday 14th of December, 2008, at 4.00pm in the Sanctuary of Chelsea Methodist. There will be light refreshments and a visit from Father Christmas. For catering purposes, please let Daniella know in advance the age of your child and sex, especially, if you are bringing a child who would be visiting us for the first time.

Thank you to all of the lovely people who look after us. Thank you and have a wonderful Christmas, from all the children at Chelsea Methodist.



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Talk about...

How might people recognise angels in their lives today?
 What are the stories about people in our own family who have had the courage to say 'yes' to something difficult?
 Can you say yes to God when it might mean doing something you don't want to do?
 What difference has their courage made to our family?

Safeguarding Officer :- Val Campbell

THE HISTORY OF THE CHRISTINGLE
 The Christingle has its origins in a Moravian children's service held in a castle in Germany on Christmas Eve in 1747.



The bishop conducting the informal service gave each child a lighted candle, tied with a red ribbon, in memory of the Saviour's coming which he said has kindled a flame in each heart which keeps burning "to His joy, and our happiness".

Much later, this simple candle was replaced by a more elaborate Christingle which is rich in symbolism. Our modern Christingle consists of:

- an orange . . . *representing the world*
- a red ribbon, tied round the orange . . . *representing the blood of Jesus*
- fruits and sweets, skewered on 4 cocktail sticks which are pushed into the orange . . . *representing God's good gifts - the fruits of the earth and the four seasons*
- a lighted candle, pushed into the centre of the orange . . . *representing Christ, the light of the world*



A First for CMC



Speakers: Rev. Michael, Val and Roger

In June we held our first seminar, and the general consensus was that was "a wonderful day."

The subject was "Creative Writing", and the theme "The Playful Spirit". After the welcome and introductions, Rev. Michael gave the first talk on Poetry, which he entitled "The Poet Within Us All". "I have always loved poetry," he says, "and enjoyed writing as a means of expression; where spiritual and hidden aspects of life, and when descriptive and narrative words become difficult."

Then we had a break with refreshments generously donated by Starbucks, a near neighbour in the Kings Road. Everyone enjoyed the speciality teas and coffees, cookies and biscuits delivered by manager Derek.

Then Roger Gould, (a freelance writer, publicist and English teacher) spoke about non-fiction; how to construct news articles, highlighting key points, and he distributed a sheet of guidelines and tips.

Roger comments; "It was a very interesting and useful day where we all learned from each other. The workshops seemed to be particularly valuable for everyone."

I was the third and last speaker, and I chose "Short Stories and Features - an Overview with undertones" for my address. Included were suggestions in the use of figures of speech, headlines and readings.

This was followed by a buffet lunch, which was subsidised by Waitrose, another local business neighbour on the Kings Road, and was prepared by volunteers Suzie, Emily, Joyce and Ben, and was much appreciated. (Other volunteers who helped to make the day run smoothly were Eddie and Ufuoma, of course, with his camera. We couldn't have managed without you!)

Lively conversation accompanied the meal, and then the afternoon session began with a reflection from Michael, "Something to Write Home About", during which he encouraged everyone to visualise and meditate, which brilliantly created exactly the right mix of relaxation and inspiration as preparation for the hour-long workshops, led by the speakers

"It was good to see people in very different groups; some silent, some noisy and some reflective, all coming up with words at the end of the day," he adds.

When we reconvened to share "the fruits of our labours", it was obvious from the readings - all highly original, of course - that an exceptional standard of writing was produced. One group had written "postcards to our younger selves", which depicted aspects of childhood experiences from Battersea to Buttermere (the English Lakes) and spanning the Atlantic Ocean to Canada and the Caribbean. Others read their poems or prose, all of which were warmly received.

The day concluded with tea and Sarah's famous home-made cakes, during which time many people gave us feedback. Typical comments were "a lovely day", "very interesting", "useful", "rewarding", and "more please!" (We do hope to do more seminars on other subjects - watch this space!)

In the preparations for the day, many prayers were offered. In the event, we felt very blessed.

Val Tarling



Rev. Michael leads Reflection in preparation for workshops



Listening

Dear Col,

*Wish you were here? No, I don't.
The weather's lovely, and life's a ball,
but I remember you sitting at the window,
a book open on your lap, gazing at
the hazy blue-green hills, the view
emerging inch by inch as the deft cane
cutters top and tail the canes, bill-hooks
and cutlasses slashing with silver glints
in the broiling sun, piling up the crop on
trailers bound for Messrs Tate and Lyle
waiting at London Docks.*

*You dreamt of London then, anxious
for those red-brick letters of admission
as you longed to leave that pedestrian
life, or so you thought.....*

*Now there's no art in London's
sharp blades, for our teens, afraid to
leave home unarmed, are the crop
being harvested. Was this the stuff of
your dreams? What do you dream
now?.....*

*love from
Colmeta*

"Postcard to her younger self" by Colmeta Acha

Roger Gould is offering Writing Workshops for anyone who is interested, at CMC.
Please ask for details.

Val Tarling

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CMC Women's Fellowship	2.30pm on Tuesdays
Services for Families and Young People	
Jigsaw Parents & Toddlers	11.30-2.30pm Wednesdays includes free lunch
Friday Club	6 - 8pm Fridays - activities for 7-12 year olds
Counselling Services	
Bus Stop Counselling for 13-25 years	4 - 8pm Tuesdays and Thursdays
Third Age	9 - 4pm Wednesdays
Services for Homeless People	
Laundry	9.30 - 4pm Tuesdays and Thursdays
Showers	Available Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
Free Meals	from 2pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
Dr's Surgery	2-4pm Tuesdays
Housing & Benefit Advice	Caseworker available on request
Also available at CMC.....	
AA Meeting	1pm Mondays
Blueberry Playsongs for parents and toddlers	11am Mondays & Fridays
Carols & Christingle Service	4pm Sunday 14th December
Carol Singing	6pm Wednesday 17th December in front of Waitrose, then around local streets - followed by mincepies and hot beverages at CMC.
Christmas Eve Service	11.30pm Wednesday 24th December at ChristChurch led by Rev. Michael Sawyer and Rev. Joe Moffat
Christmas Day Service	11am Thursday 25th December
Christmas Day Lunch	12.30pm Thursday 25th December

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