



Church Mission Newsletter Spring 2025

Here is a round-up of the latest news and prayers requests from some of the charities that St John the Evangelist supports.

This newsletter comes out 3-4 times a year and, in each edition, we will focus on one charity in a little more detail. This time it is the turn of tastelife.

Who wants to talk about eating disorders?



tastelife
breaking free from eating disorders
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Let's be honest – not many of us do. Eating disorders are still a taboo subject in our society, and yet they are a silently growing epidemic in the UK. Indeed, you may know someone who is affected, or have lived experience yourself. My family and I were forced to talk about eating disorders when our eldest teenage daughter was admitted to hospital because her life was hanging by a thread. Unknown – and unrecognised – by us, she had developed a deadly mixture of anorexia and bulimia which had starved her body so much of potassium that her heart was endangered. This was the beginning of a long dark tunnel for us where we discovered two major things about eating disorders: firstly, they are hell on earth not just for the person directly affected, but also for their family and friends; secondly, help and understanding around eating disorders are very limited. We love the NHS, but they can't do everything, and eating disorders are a particularly underfunded and under-resourced sector of mental health.

But talking really helps... So, as we muddled and prayed our way through the difficult months of trying to help our daughter, we did much of our own research, and also relied on a friend, Jean, who had been through similar experiences with her daughter. As we began to see the light at the end of the long, dark tunnel, Jean and I decided to try and fill the gap in treatment with what we would have wanted to help us. Looking back, it was a crazy idea, but it seemed that it had the wind of the Spirit behind it. So, we created what is now the evidence-based, award-winning tastelife Community Recovery course which continually proves to be a welcome, targeted resource with effective tools for support and recovery. The university-accredited Course is unique in the UK, being open to those directly affected by eating issues, and their friends and family to come together in a safe, non-judgmental, learning environment. It caters for all eating disorders, including anorexia, bulimia, binge eating disorder, OSFED (Other Specified Food and Eating Disorders) and others. With teaching, discussion, stories of recovery and tools for life, we offer a caring, personal environment for all affected by the misery of eating disorders, led by our trained volunteers.

What about God? While our university accreditation affirms our Christian basis, our resources are suitable for those of all faiths or none – with specifically Christian versions available if requested. Over 2,000 people have attended our Course so far, with 86% reporting improvements in their recovery journey. We are overjoyed that we can offer such effective help, and engage with

people of all ages who really need hope – people who often have no other support. As a Recovery Course participant said the other day: ‘Thank you so much! Now I know there is life after food!’

Jo’s story:

Many tricky life events hit together, and I felt unable to cope with the basic demands of life – everything felt out of control. As someone who has perfectionist tendencies, this was unbearable and so I turned to controlling food and my weight. It seemed so logical at the time – surely this would solve everything. However, I became consumed with avoiding eating, and exercising to burn calories, and my weight fell dangerously low.

Then a wonderful friend saw the crisis, understood the issues and took me to the tastelife course which was starting up locally with incredible timeliness. I found it non-judgemental, with a variety of ages and difficulties with food. I began to understand what had happened and how to take baby steps forward towards recovery.

I now feel like a new person! I am still journeying, but I am well, with a whole new sense of identity and purpose. This includes being part of the local tastelife team delivering Courses and helping others see how change and recovery can happen. There is always hope and breaking free from eating disorders is possible...

The tastelife charity today offers resources for Recovery, Prevention and Education. As well as the Community Recovery Course, under our Youth Track stream, we provide preventative resources for young people in schools and youth groups to help them understand and avoid eating disorders; and bespoke education for all interested – we want to help more people talk about these challenging issues.

We are so grateful for your support. Right now, we are on an exciting journey to expand our reach, with extended online delivery and a brand new website. Do have a look – it’s only a month old! www.tastelifeuk.org. But like all charities, we rely on others to catch the vision and join us on the journey of changing the world – in this case, bringing hope and help into the miserable world of eating disorders. So please - would you pray for us, join us on our mission, and support the charity if you are willing. And if this conversation around eating disorders is all too familiar because it affects you, please don’t hesitate to get in touch. You will discover people who empathise deeply, and are convinced that hope and recovery are possible...

Thank you

For prayer:

1. Fruitful connections with the NHS, churches and organisations, and that those who need us will find us.
2. Volunteers to take our preventative resource for KS3 Youth Track into schools/youth groups.
3. Volunteers to train with us to run the Course.
4. Finance – always finance! We would love to expand the team and realise our dreams of greater impact nationally.

Join us:

1. Volunteer Recovery Course leaders (we will train and accredit you)
2. Trustees with relevant passions or experience
3. Fundraising
4. IT support.

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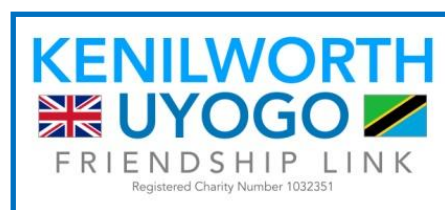
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Kenilworth Uyogo Friendship Link

In Uyogo, KUFL's recently installed solar powered water system now pumps water from the borehole that KUFL and WaterAid together made in 2009 around Uyogo village. The borehole's water is popular with Uyogo villagers for drinking as well as all the other uses of water. The new pumping system delivers the good quality "sweet" water to public water points in the village centre, the Primary School, the Dispensary, and Umiki Secondary School. KUFL had to erect a security fence and have night guards on duty around the solar panels as there were cases of theft of solar panels in other places, we were advised by our liaison person in Uyogo, Lucky Mgeni. Please see <https://www.kenilworthuyogofriendshiplink.org> to see people using the new pumping stations.

Give thanks for the completion of this life-enhancing project.



Another good news story this year is that the maternity unit in Uyogo, partly built but not completely finished for years, is now nearing completion. Mrs Margaret Sitta, the local MP, has taken an interest and provided some impetus and government funds. Some KUFL medical maternity equipment, kept in storage from when it was sent out several years ago, will be in use soon! A delay in getting poles to bring electricity to the maternity unit is holding things up at the moment. We understand staff have already been appointed and are waiting to begin work.

Pray for completion of the maternity unit which will save mothers' and babies' lives.

In Kenilworth, USU (Urban Sounds for Uyogo) put on a very impressive Africa Week, as it does each February, displaying students of all ages' musical talents to raise awareness of how USU works with KUFL to support projects in Uyogo. This engagement with their peers in Uyogo widens Kenilworth School pupils' perspective on life and how their peers in other countries live and study. Since 2004, USU has raised over £100,000 due to all the contributions from students in Kenilworth School and their wider community. KUFL would like to take this opportunity to thank Kenilworth School pupils very much indeed for all their high-standard work.

Kenilworth Books also have a good relationship with Kenilworth School's Africa Week organisers, offering an opportunity to make a window display and also have an interior display about USU each year during Africa Week. This is great for USU and Kenilworth School and also good for Kenilworth Books.

Give thanks for how different organisations in Kenilworth support each other.



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Overview

Much of our activity in India continues as usual, but in the last year we have been working with our Indian friends to develop an exciting strategy to raise funding locally to help manage the widening gap between their needs and our ability to meet them. Howard (CHIT Chair)

Local context

To understand the strategy, let's review the arrangements of the children's homes and the Elizabeth Barrie School.

We support two children's homes. The smaller, currently with 25 boys, is in the village of Nidamaru. The home is on a main road and a decent state high school is immediately opposite, serving their needs pretty well. We'll hear a bit more about Nidamaru later.

The larger children's home, currently with about 75 boys and girls (as well as supporting children in the community and college students), is in the town of Bapatla. There is no local school, and in the early 1990's, the founder of the children's home, Babu, launched a school with UK financial help and under a separate charity. For the next 15 years, the school primarily served the children's home, but exceptionally admitted children from local families, teaching everything in the local Telugu language.

Recognising that the children would greatly benefit from learning in English, in 2009 Babu began its conversion to English Medium, concluding 6 years later. This attracted a lot more interest from the local families, even more so when kindergarten classes were added allowing both parents to work. So much so, that a schedule of fees was accepted for these children.

The fees have done nothing to discourage paying families, and by 2024 there were 4 fee-paying children for each child from the children's homes.

In parallel with all this, the governors of the school had been developing and managing a successful industrial trade centre, which has consistently paid its own way, but which has been featured in CHIT CHAT from time to time.

A new strategy

Readers of past CHIT CHAT's will recall that for some time we have been concerned about the growing funding gap, and have eaten into the surplus we built up during the COVID lock-downs. When we looked at the financial forecast for 2024-25, although alleviated by a very generous gift at the beginning of the year, we saw that the new strategy we had been pressing our Indian friends for was now critical, as indeed, did they. So through the early summer we encouraged them to look at available options, both in raising new finance and re-arranging the way children were supported (eg at home like the HIV+ children). By July the Indian management were strongly favouring a four-pronged development:

- strengthen recruitment of fee-paying students to the school as currently structured.
- extend the school's provision to Year 11 and Year 12 for girls, by launching one Junior College (= 6th form college in England) teaching science, and another teaching vocational subjects in healthcare, computing and lab technician.
- re-designate the school as part-residential, and provide limited hostel accommodation for Yr 11 and 12s.
- assign the children in the home to the school as boarders, so their costs could be subsidised without gifting surplus school revenues to the home.

As a mark of intent, the school attracted 70 new fee-paying students in summer 2024, and aims for a further 100 in 2025. Also, CCH proposed re-purposing £5,000 of CHIT funding earmarked building work, to buy 100 beds for the children's home to comply with residential school standards.

Following much discussion CHIT Trustees agreed to support this strategy, despite the risks, on the basis that it is the most realistic proposal to bolster funding of the children's homes, and on the evidence we had seen over the years of Babu's development of the school (first to English Medium, then to fee-paying, and extending to a successful kindergarten) and the industrial training centre next door, which consistently self-funds.

The first major step in the strategy was to obtain (State) Government approval, not insignificant as the Education Department was not inviting proposals for additional College level provision. Nonetheless Babu applied to launch new Junior College(s)

A new strategy - cont'd

providing a mix of academic and vocational courses. We were advised that an inspection team would visit on the 27th of December, when they would expect to see more evidence of commitment to the necessary school development. Babu estimated that this would cost £20,000, of which the school and Babu committed to raise £10,000. We agreed to match it, reckoning that at worst it amounted to bringing forward the time when we couldn't support CCH in full by just one month. With it, Babu placed £6,000 in fixed term investment accounts as collateral the inspectors needed to see, and the rest was put towards the purchase of equipment for science labs.

The Trustees visited in February, by when the news from the inspectors was positive, and the final decision from the Minister of Education was awaited. In addition to the bed frames and lab equipment, we saw the result of a long term project to refurbish the computer lab, led by our American friends, which had added to the positive picture given to the inspectors.

With an aspiration to attract up to 240 students this summer, there was a real challenge with capacity, but we were assured that the school could squeeze up (even with the increased intake), and that there was 25mx60m space on the roof to build low cost rooms if required for the second intake. However, the application was for a year group of 480, and this would require a much more ambitious building programme in due course. Subsequently Babu has shared reservations about the ability to manage the curriculum through the labs and maintain sensible social standards (separation of age groups, etc), so we expect to hear more on the matter of capacity as serious planning takes off.

On 3 March, the Minister of Education approved the academic Junior College: approval for and the vocational college is awaited. And that is where we are today. There is much to do, and uncertainties remain: recruitment of teachers, attracting students, and actions behind the scenes, like re-structuring the finances and ensuring the line of sight between charitable donations and benefit to the poor and destitute in the children's homes. But the project is in motion.

Looking further ahead. The 2024 Indian elections brought a new administration for Andhra Pradesh, which has already committed to revitalise construction of the new capital city, Amaravathi. This is significant because the Nidamaru home lies in the in an area of the new city that is expected to host one or more hospitals. So Babu is starting tentative conversations with developers to form partnerships to support a nursing school or accommodation on the Nidamaru site.

Comment Raising money independently involves such substantial undertakings, and the CHIT Trustees wish to assure you that we are aware of the risk that they could divert attention from the real objective of attending to the poor and destitute, and we will keep this firmly in our sights.

Business as usual

Alongside all of this, business has continued as usual. The arrangement of the homes seems to be working well, with the smaller at Nidamaru accommodating 25 while the larger at Bapatla about 75, while the balance is made up of 45 children supported in the community (including 26 HIV+) and 40 at college. We have heard nothing more from the CWC regulator, but improvements they would encourage continue anyway (the 100 beds mentioned above, being an example, matching beds already provided at Nidamaru by the "alumni").

In UK

As forecast in our last CHIT CHAT, our regular income has continued to fall, and we have only managed to continue funding at the level needed to operate the children's homes through some generous one-off donations, which we cannot depend on to be repeated. (Although seeing the part legacies have played, it is a reminder to ask you to consider making a legacy to CHIT in your will!)

Simply put, we expect to fund normal operations through 2025, but again it will eat into our reserves, and makes no allowance for any emergent costs relating to the strategy above. We hope very much that you will see the merit of this strategy, both in terms of bolstering the budget and reducing the dependency of our Indian friends on foreign aid. In the short term, it is clear that the demands on us will remain high, and it seems very likely that we will need to launch a special campaign to support new buildings for the College, provided we can clearly show a route to the charitable benefit. For that, we will have to wait and see. The prize is a truly enduring enterprise.

Formalities

Please let us know any changes in your contact details. If you are receiving this by post please let us know if we can switch to email. Our contact details are at the top.

Please make donations by cheque, payable to CHIT, to Mrs V Gillman, The Ridgeway, Binton, Stratford-upon-Avon CV37 9TN, or BACS transfer to CHIT Acc No 04631086 at sort code 30-90-54.

Some pictures overleaf...

February 2025 - a photo montage



I-r: Water tower complete ex handrail; beds at Nidamaru; beds under construction for Bapatla



Elizabeth Barrie School, I-r: new entrance; computer centre with commercial units below (one now open); the main school building, the industrial training centre.



Elizabeth Barrie School, I-r: Computer lab; physics lab equipment displayed for inspectors

March 2025

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CARE. CONNECTION. COURAGE.

*We are so thankful for your continued prayers and support.
Your partnership makes such a difference in the lives of the
girls we walk alongside.*

We have so much to be thankful for, and we'd love for you to join us in praising God for His faithfulness!

- This term, we've had the privilege of supporting 92 girls through 13 group courses and 43 girls with one-to-one mentoring. While many of these journeys are still ongoing, we are already seeing the impact. One girl shared, "The best thing has been taking a break to think about how I'm actually feeling." A mentee's grandmother also reflected, "In a subtle way, it has made her more confident and more determined."
- In January, four girls from our Flourish Advisory Board had an amazing opportunity to take part in a dance-circus workshop with Motionhouse. This creative experience encouraged them to step out of their comfort zones and have fun. One girl said, "It was so fun to do something completely new and out of my comfort zone, I loved it!"
- We are also incredibly grateful for Nic, our new Head of Services, who has stepped into her role with passion and dedication, leading our Services Team to grow and flourish.
- After a wonderful information evening in January, we have recruited 14 new mentors who will soon begin training. We thank God for each of them and the impact they will have on the lives of local girls.

Please do pray for:

- The girls we support, especially those struggling to attend school, including some mentees we're currently supporting in Kenilworth. Please pray that our mentors would help them see their worth and value, so they can say, like one mentee recently shared, "I have learnt that my value never changes."
- Our 14 new volunteer mentors, that they would thrive as part of the team and be equipped to support and encourage the girls they mentor.
- Our ongoing fundraising efforts, so that we can continue to be there for girls—now and in the future.

"The best thing about mentoring was being able to look back on things I was struggling with knowing that I have improved.

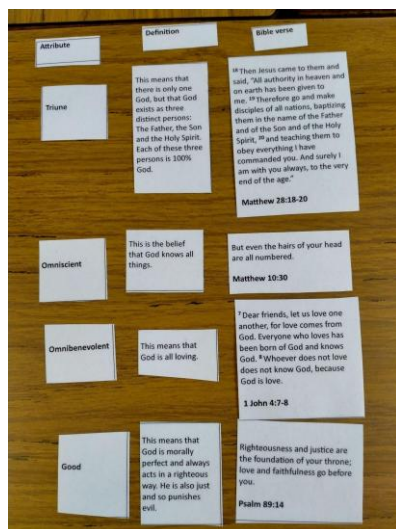
- Mentee, Spring term



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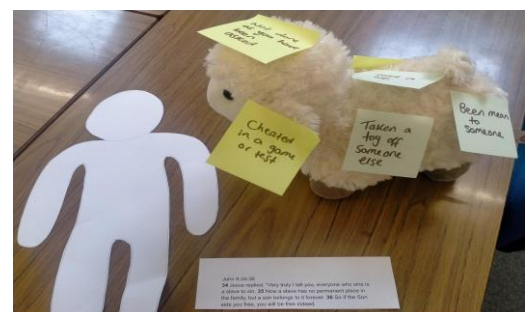
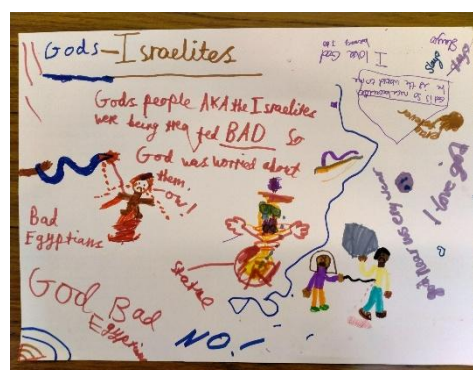
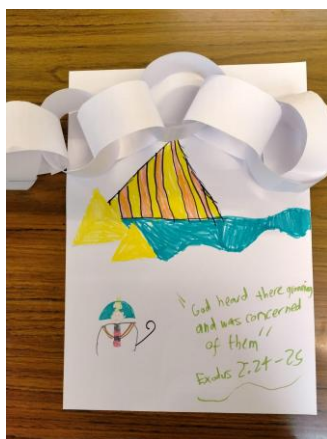
We always kick start each new term with a prayer breakfast which is a fun and encouraging start to the term, as we gather with supporters to lift all of our plans, hopes and needs to the Lord and commit them to Him. We know that all we do is done in His strength, for His glory, not our own.

We've had a busy start to the year teaching lots of lessons in multiple schools. We have been teaching Year 7 through to Year 11 ranging from teaching on the Bible, people of faith, racism and discrimination, Christian beliefs and practices as well as a Christian perspective on war. It is such a privilege to go into schools and share the Christian perspective on various topics and answer whatever questions students have.



Images from our Christian beliefs and practices lesson, looking at some of Gods' attributes. Post it notes from our faith lesson as students thought about what they would like to be remembered for.

We have three lunchtime clubs each week, two in secondary schools and one in a primary school. In all of the clubs we have been looking at Exodus, in which God reveals what he is like - how he rescued his people to relate to his people. We have been making some posters to tell the story. Last week we looked at the 10 commandments and thought about how there's no way we can ever earn God's love; we always fall short of his standard of perfection. But thankfully God sent Jesus as his ultimate rescue plan to save us!



Images from club - two posters telling some of the story of the Exodus. One week we looked at how Jesus, the Lamb of God, was our substitute, who took on all our sin while on the cross, leaving us clean.

We are also gearing up for Easter which brings with it our Easter Experience. We have two separate Experiences; one for year 6 and one for year 7. An Easter Experience is an interactive 1hr session on the Easter story, hosted by churches in church. It is an opportunity for students to visit a place of worship and find out why Christians celebrate Easter, looking at the true meaning of Easter in a fun, engaging and interactive way. Experiences involve costumes, acting, rotating round zones meeting different characters from the Bible and a wonderful army of volunteers to help out. Experiences really help build links between schools and their local church.

We have so much to be thankful for - so many answered prayers, God opening new doors for us and wonderful volunteers who help out with lunch clubs and Experiences. Please do continue to pray for us, for our work and the students we meet with:

- For engagement from students in lessons and the asking of good questions.
- For wisdom in answering questions!
- For students not just to hear about Jesus but to get to know him themselves
- God's provision of funds for the charity
- God to open more doors and opportunities to share his Word with students

Spring Playgroup

The Spring Playgroup successfully moved to new premises at the Scout and Guide Centre in Fishponds Road over the summer, and the staff and children have settled in well. The building has level access, more and better toilets, including a disabled one, a kitchen off the main room and use of additional space and a meeting room if we need it. We had an official opening by the Mayor in December and a celebration cake.



There are about 30 children on the role at present though many of these will be moving on to school in September. We still have places available. Most of the children now get at least some grant funding from the government, but we continue to offer places to unfunded children when we can. We do not request a set fee or any additional charges, so we are reliant on grant and donation funding to make up the shortfall.

We are very grateful to St John's for agreeing a grant from the King's Table Residual Fund to cover the half of the rent for 2024-25, and for their regular donation from the Mission Fund. We will as suggested be applying for help again for 2025-26. Funding from Trusts remains very difficult as more charities struggle. We are intending to build up donations from individuals and two trustees will be asking to do a short presentation to local churches to raise awareness.

Praise God for

- The grants we have received
- The enthusiasm and commitment of our staff and their willingness to be flexible and adaptable
- A successful move to the Scout and Guide Centre

Prayer Points

- Wisdom as we consider moving to opening for longer hours and more days. At present we are only open in term time from 9-3.30 which is limiting for working parents.
- Generous givers to enable us to continue and develop
- New trustees, especially one with financial skills

Life at Kenilworth Youth for Christ – April Update

As ever, life at Kenilworth Youth for Christ is as busy as it is exciting! We're on the cusp of our very first **Catalyst Youth Takeover** – an evening entirely planned and led by our young people. I can't wait to see what they create and how they take ownership of the night.

We also recently welcomed **Sam McKee**, who delivered a full day of lessons at Kenilworth Secondary School and Sixth Form on the theme: *Is it Reasonable to Believe in God in the 21st Century?* The response from both students and staff was overwhelmingly positive, and plans for future events are already underway.

That same evening, we hosted Dr Sharon Dirckx at Abbey Hill United Reformed Church for our first **Why I Believe** event, exploring the topic, *Am I Just My Brain?* Sharon was interviewed by Sam, and the evening concluded with a lively Q&A from the audience. It was a brilliant time of thoughtful engagement, and we're already looking forward to more events like it – keep an eye out! But most importantly – and what we're most encouraged by – is that young people are exploring faith for themselves. For those who already believe, there's a real sense of growth in their understanding and walk with Jesus. We're giving out Bibles to those wanting to know more and having some truly meaningful conversations with those asking life's big questions. Thank you for praying for us, engaging with our work, and supporting us financially – we couldn't do this without you.

Our biggest challenge right now is financial. We urgently need to close a monthly funding gap and secure financial stability for our team. If you don't yet support us, would you consider giving regularly? You can do so via our website: <https://kenilworth.yfc.co.uk/donate>, or email us for a supporters' pack: centre@kenilworthyfc.co.uk.

Thank you again – and may God richly bless you.

Dave Boyle Centre Director, Kenilworth Youth for Christ



Syrian Orthodox Christian School (SOCS) in Bethlehem.



Since my previous Report for the Autumn 2024 Mission Newsletter there has been limited information from Amal the Head Teacher at the SOCS. The 2023/2024 school year finished in June with Grade 12 students completing their exams.

However, as Amal says –

“this scholastic year is not like any other since the birth of our school. It started quite well with 650 students welcomed back by a staff of 63 including 49 teachers. Circumstances changed dramatically when the troubles started bringing fear, uncertainty and great worry.

Tourism ended in Bethlehem and with that many families lost part or in some cases all of their income so school fees could not be paid putting great strain on the school finances. “

Subsequently staffing levels were affected.

In order to mitigate this situation slightly the SOCS Support Group in the Coventry Diocese agreed that £10,500.00 should be sent to the school for which Amal was extremely grateful. During the academic year the school was able to cover 165 days of learning whereas it is normally 185 “ *quite an achievement* ” as Amal says.

The school year ended with no physical harm to any of the school members, staff, students and families . Despite the ‘troubles’ many activities were arranged during the year including drawing, spelling bee and football competitions, science and sports fairs and Easter Mass at the Church of the Nativity.

Thankyou St. John’s Church for your continuing financial and prayer support.

Amal says-

“your sincere prayers were the reason for our steadfast existence and ongoing success”.

Amal concluded 2024 by saying –

“Wishing you a joyful and peaceful Christmas , sending you greetings and blessings from the heart of Christmas, Bethlehem, and all our Mor Aphrem School family’.

Peter Morrell.

Chairman of the SOCS Support Group in the Coventry Diocese

Church Army

Church Army is going through a process of restructuring and refocusing with the aim of remaining financially viable. This is undeniably hard but, in the process, we’ve been reminded of our original calling of raising up and equipping evangelists and making disciples.

There has been a deficit budget from reserves for several years. Though total income has increased by 21% since 2020, we’ve been spending – in part due to inflation, the cost-of-living crisis, and increases in national insurance – 55% more to deliver our work.

So, with heavy hearts we need to make incredibly tough decisions to ensure a financially sustainable future so we can continue to invite more people into the hope that Jesus gives.

This season of transition is likely to take us 15 months to 2 years and will see us moving away from our high-cost projects and re-centring our evangelistic work, such as training new Evangelist and equipping people to move into evangelism.

Also, it will include investing further in projects such as the Ruby Project which walks alongside women to escape sexual exploitation; our Missional Youth Church Network aiming to establish 125 youth churches by 2030; and our training projects such as Envoy equipping hundreds of people to be missional and gospel-focused around the world.

We’re seeking to be transparent and are consulting with all our staff, Mission Community and partners such as dioceses, before final decisions are made. We are doing everything we can so that vital work at risk of closure continues under new leadership.

We would ask that St John’s church family would hold us in their prayers. We value them as they support us in all that we seek to do and will carry us through this time of transition. Also please pray



for all those affected by these decisions, our staff and those we serve. Praying for CEO Matt Barlow. Matt joined Church Army in November 2024 bringing more than 30 years of charity and ministry leadership experience with him, both in large charities and local churches. Much of his previous career was with Christians Against Poverty (CAP). He joined as it was forming and served there for 21 years, with 14 of those as CEO. Also please remember the Senior Leadership Team and the Board of Trustees with its Chair, The Rt Rev Guli Francis-Dehqani.

Taking up his new post Matt wrote, "I'm humbled and excited to step into the leadership of Church Army. It is a privilege to join in with this long and storied history of combining faith and deeds. At a time when life is incredibly hard and bleak for so many, I'm looking forward to playing my part in seeing many people helped out of their troubles and given the chance to experience the God who loves them."

Over its over 140-year history Church Army has faced many challenges with changing times and expectations. And yet its core value remains the same, that everyone has an opportunity of encountering and responding to the love of God. To that end, the Founder, Prebendary Wilson Carlile established an 'Army of Hope,' the Church Army, men and women who could 'speak the Gospel in the same homely language of the workshop.' The men and women who join Church Army today look and sound very different from those who joined in 1882, but their heart passions is the same.



Matt Barlow
Church Army CEO



Crosslinks

If you would like to see a copy of the latest prayer letter from John and Gillian Robinson in Bangkok, please contact the church office (admin@stjohn316.co.uk).

A Brief description of the work of all these charities and the others St John's currently supports can be found on the church website at:

<https://www.stjohn316.co.uk/copy-of-our-mission-partners>