



Yours

Magazine of
The United Church
Winchester

June 2022

The
nature of God is
a circle of which the
centre is everywhere
& the circumference
is nowhere.

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Tim's Letter: God Moves in Mysterious Ways

'God moves in mysterious ways' is a phrase we will all have heard, and perhaps said, too. Though it's often used to describe how a favourable outcome seems to appear out-of-the-blue or from an unlikely source, it also hints at the more profound question of how much we can really comprehend God's activity in the world. We want God to be present and fully engaged in our lives, and when something good happens that is beyond our comprehension, it reinforces our belief that God is at work and hears our cries. Conversely, there are times when it feels like God is moving so mysteriously that we begin to wonder whether he (or she) is even moving at all, much to our dismay. Even more frustrating is when God seems absent from a situation, or worse still the cause of it.

Such soul-searching is likely to be a constant companion to those that have suffered recently, perhaps because of the loss of a loved one, or because of tragedies like the war in Ukraine. In times of such adversity, we want God's movement to be anything but mysterious, and we feel angry that God didn't do more, or prevent these things from happening in the first place. In the wake of such tragedy, questions like 'where was God?' and 'why did God allow this to happen?' are, understandably, never far from our minds. No matter how enlightened our outlook, or how much we appreciate that suffering is an intrinsic part of human experience, or how willing we are to accept the cost of human agency, the fact that bad things still happen to those who don't deserve it makes God's 'activity' in the world all the more indecipherable.

Yet as a Christian, I still want to defend the notion that God moves in mysterious ways. By this, I mean that, no matter how imperceptible, God is still active in the world and in situations of need. It may not necessarily be in the direct way that we like to

think such 'interventions' must occur, but the hallmarks of God's presence alongside us are never far from even the gravest tragedy. Out of the chaos that follows disaster, do we not also find an abundance of generosity, compassion, and loving-kindness? Are these not also signs of God at work in mysterious ways? I'm not saying that I'm content with the fact that people suffer, or that I'm comfortable with the reality that humanity's great capacity for compassion is so often catalysed by its abject cruelty. But in a world that defies explanation, belief in a God who walks alongside me, no matter how mysteriously, is something I'd rather not live without.

In Christ, Tim

Editorial

During the St Cross House Group service for Christian Aid Week on 15 May with the theme 'United By Hope', members of the congregation were asked to write or draw a response to 'What does hope mean to you?' Some of these feature on the opposite page and on the Church website: ucw.org.uk/united-by-hope.

It was a service full of hope, solidarity, congregational involvement and joyful worship.

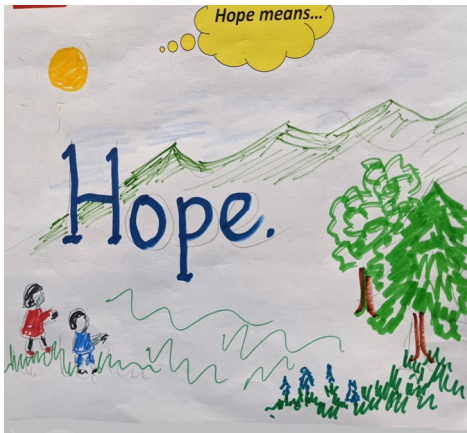
Mary Conway-Jones was a member of the St Cross House Group. Alison Wood discovered at her funeral that she was a calligrapher and sent in (with her son's permission) a beautiful example of her work for our front cover this month.

Jo Pellatt writes on pages 18–19 about support given to refugees here in Winchester, including in our own building. Ralph Jessop speaks on pages 12–15 of the hope in restoration

that can take years of patient work and care as illustrated by the history of the Cathedral.

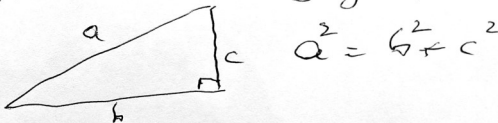
Two wonderful poems feature in contributions from the Church Community and we have a captivating Brief Encounter with Chris Trimmings. We hope you find Giles Fraser's thoughts on the Queen's reign and her demonstration of Christian forgiveness thought provoking. Let us know if you agree with his sentiments.

The Yours Team—Bob Lord, Dorothy Lusmore and Sophie Armstrong



We continue to hope for justice
around the world.

How can it be right that girls in
Afghanistan cannot study Pythagoras' the



May God grant justice to all.



News of the United Church Family

We send our sympathy to the family of Mary Conway-Jones who died on 26 April. Mary was part of our congregation for over ten years and was a member of the St Cross House Group. Tim officiated at her funeral at Test Valley Crematorium on 16 May.



Revd Jim Forster died unexpectedly on Sunday 8 May. He and Jean moved to Winchester in 1997 on Jim's retirement from ministry at Parkgate and Neston URC on the Wirral. We have so appreciated his thoughtful preaching and teaching, his great wisdom and his gracious friendship with all of us. We give thanks for his life and ministry and hold Jean and their family in our prayers.

Longstanding members of the congregation will be sorry to hear that Brenda Puleston died on 24 April. She and Lyn were very active members of United Church for many years until they moved to near Bristol in about 1998 (and subsequently to Daventry). We send our sympathy to Lyn and their family. A thanksgiving service will be held at 2 pm on Saturday 25 June at Daventry Methodist Church. Lyn would be very pleased to see any Winchester friends who are able to come.

The family of Anna Drabble are holding a memorial event at Easton Village Hall on Saturday 11 June from 2 to 5 pm. All church friends are warmly invited. Her daughter, Gill, would appreciate knowing numbers for catering so please contact her on 07952118369 or email g_darvill@hotmail.co.uk – preferably by the end of May.

Congratulations to Dorothy Lusmore who is now a great grandmother. Duncan was born in Glasgow on 21 April.

And congratulations to Bob and Anne Lord, too! They have a granddaughter – Amelie Chloe Lord – born on 22 April. Daughter of Pierre and Anna and sister of Ethan.

We remember all those young people who are facing public exams in the next few weeks. Always daunting, these exams will probably feel even more so this year as few formal exams have taken place for a couple of years. We wish them well and hope that they feel able to do their best.

**Helen McTiffin,
Pastoral Co-ordinator**

May Holiday at Grasmere

At the beginning of May I enjoyed a circle dance holiday postponed from 2020, which gave the opportunity to meet old friends and new, enjoy dancing, poetry and the beautiful Lakeland scenery. We



stayed at Glenthorne, the Quaker guesthouse in Grasmere just down the hill from Wordsworth's last home at Allan Bank.

One dance stands out in my memory: Judy King's 'Hymn of the Women'.

This is a danced prayer for peace, all the more poignant as the music is Ukrainian, but the dance includes a step unique to Russian folk dance,

‘the Russian Triplet’: a movement that resembles the way swans move, the upper body gliding forward smoothly, while the feet work overtime to fit three steps to every two beats of the music. But it was not written for the current crisis; Judy told us its story. She had had the opportunity to go to a circle dance event in Brazil and was not expecting to teach. But one day she was asked to teach a dance the following morning. Flicking through her iPlayer she found this music and devised simple steps to it that would not need too much instruction as she spoke only minimal tourist Portuguese, but did include something unusual, the Russian triplets. Amazingly relevant in today’s tragic situation. To me that Russian step speaks of how difficult it is, how much unseen effort is involved, to bring about true peace.

My room was at the far end of the Annexe, an old building across the garden from the main house, the site of Wordsworth’s stable. I tried to capture the essence of the view in a poem:



Early morning at Glenthorne

The bright morning light
fingers round the curtain
inviting me to join in its
morning praise.

Through the square window,
deep set in thick stone walls,

a gentle view of fresh green, grass and leaf.
I see the path winding between the drumlins
inviting me to venture on a journey
into a beautiful unknown.

The horse chestnut trees
stand proud beside the path,
white candle blossoms pointing skywards,
standing tall above their fresh leaf green skirts,
promise of future harvest.

But all is not as first appears.
Life here is precarious

A fallen tree
reveals its shallow roots
that could not withstand the gale.
Bare rock protruding from its mossy blanket.
Speaks of hard unyielding ground,
beneath thin acid soil.

The path, though so inviting,
leads only to the village,
to the hustle and bustle of bus stop and shop,
the clatter and chatter of tourists,
jostling for trade in trinkets.

I hesitate to leave this green oasis.
Let me rest a little longer, and draw strength
snuggled under this quilt of Quaker quiet
before I must return to
the busy world
beyond.

Pat Fry

Caravaggio

At a table by the fallen moon
Two men lose their wages
In their moistened palms;
Across the Sea of Galilee
A dreaming man is writing on
For all eternity.

One enters the other
Like our loving
And the universe splits apart,
But there's always thieves we're running from
And they are slowly catching us
And sure, they're like to murder us.

When he gestured with a golden arm
Did I but imagine it
Did you stand afraid?
And in that swirling, frozen night
Were you mad or madly-bold
To go journeying?

And should I come among you now
Or is the moment gone
Am I for other scenes?
Just a lumberjack again,
Or a little office clerk
Shivering in the pouring rain?

Arthur L. Wood



Destruction and Restoration

The awful images, that we are seeing every day, of the terrible destruction in Ukraine seems to have prompted more visitors to Winchester Cathedral to ask whether there was damage done in the World War 2. There wasn't but in fact the Cathedral has been under threat for all of its 929 years of existence. Visitors who choose to do a tower tour are shown something of the defence of the Cathedral during the war in the form of a chair



perched precariously in the Nave roof void which allowed observers to survey the sky.

I was brought up in the outskirts of South London in a small terraced house overlooking the main Waterloo to Southampton railway which was very busy with steam trains (hence my love of real and model railways). The railway was a target for bombing but there was never any substantial damage in our area. There was a bomb crater on some waste land nearby and I was among a number of young lads who turned it into a bike racing track. In those days there was always stuff lying around

and we made our racing bikes from bits of old bikes that were left. That race track in the crater is still there after 65 years and in use by today's young lads. If you are on a train from Waterloo look to the left as you approach Berrylands station and you will see it on the waste ground.

I went with friends to New Malden Baptist Church for Sunday School and Boys' Brigade (held in a temporary hall) and we had fun climbing over the ruins of the Victorian Church – I never thought about why the church was ruined. The new church building was started in March 1953 and opened in April 1954 – amazingly rapid restoration. (£21,000 cost of which £14,000 came from government aid.)

We experienced potential destruction when we were members of Chandler's Ford Methodist Church. Many will know that this large Scandinavian style building was built in the 1960s. In the 1980s two members who were builders were concerned about cracks appearing in the walls. These cracks were serious and the building was closed for three years while it was rebuilt. The architects, builders and Eastleigh Borough Council were all forced to pay compensation for their failings. Restoration was achieved with the added benefit of the impressive Dovetail Centre which has halls, coffee bar and meeting rooms.

The worst destruction in Winchester Cathedral was as a result of the Reformation. The reformers resented the corruption and abuse of power in the Catholic Church, wanted normal people to be able to read the scriptures in their own language without the need for a priest and accepted Martin Luther's belief that salvation depended on faith rather than good works. In England it really took off in 1533 after Henry VIII could not get the Pope to agree to an annulment of his marriage to Catherine of Aragon and he made himself supreme head of the English Church. This led to dissolution of the monasteries with violence and destruction that led, in due course, to Winchester Cathedral

being restored under a Dean and Chapter as it still is today. As well as the destruction of statues and artwork and the shrine of Winchester's patron saint Swithun, almost all of the stained glass was smashed. Only one window survived intact, the large one on the West side above the entrance. However England suffered yet more trauma during the Civil War 100 years later when Winchester Cathedral was raided in 1642 by William Waller's forces. There was yet more substantial damage including destruction of the West Window. In the 1660s as the monarchy was restored under Charles II the window was restored by using broken fragments to form a huge kaleidoscope of colour rather as many windows are in modern cathedrals such as Liverpool and Coventry. This is a fine example of destruction and restoration albeit that it is now a window of broken glass.



At the beginning of the 20th century the Cathedral was in danger of self-destruction. The ground in the centre of Winchester is saturated with water because the hills surrounding the city – St Giles, St Catherine's and St Paul's – pour rain water into the lowest ground. The land under the Cathedral and other buildings in the central area has a layer of soft peat under it. The Norman builders knew that this would cause problems so they built the footings on wood rafts.

In 1905 the cathedral architect reported serious subsidence at

the East end with the South wall leaning out and cracks appearing all over the building. Investigations showed that the footings needed to be taken down to 7 metres which meant excavating under the existing foundations. The water table is near the surface under the Cathedral and a diver, William Walker, was employed for six years to remove the muddy sludge



until a gravel layer was uncovered. Sacks of dry concrete were then taken down and placed on the gravel and when the concrete had set they could pump out the water and masons could underpin the foundations with new stone. The work was completed in 1912, and while the building has uneven floors and distorted walls it has survived another century.

So the Cathedral was restored to live into the 21st century with so much more to offer people in terms of worship, education, learning, music and the new exhibition on three floors in the South Transept. I cannot imagine what those who were involved in the foundation restoration would have thought of today's Cathedral. We just hope that the number of people from all parts of the world will return soon.

We also hope and pray for the restoration of Ukraine as a stable, prosperous and influential European country.

Ralph Jessop

Our Mission Project



Our Mission Project 'Link to Hope' is dedicated to re-building lives in Eastern Europe – in Romania, Bulgaria, Moldova and Ukraine. Most of you know of our Shoebox Appeal at Christmas. We also support the 'Future Change' Kindergarten project.

The Kindergarten teaches 4–6 year olds core subjects as well as social skills to enable them to integrate when they eventually go to school. These children live in grinding poverty with little chance of escape. Their parents are often illiterate so are unable to help their children learn and they have no financial resources in order to buy necessary equipment to attend school. Families struggle to keep warm and put food on the table so educational resources are not their priority. The Kindergarten is a magical place filled with love and joy. These children have had a really unfortunate start in life.

Sponsoring this project enables children who have no chance in life to be given the opportunity to be in a strong position to start school.



They also provide a parental education programme to give advice and help and improve communication and discipline within the family. The parents learn to train the child as they grow to become happy and independent.

Every day we hear devastating news from this part of Europe. 'Link to Hope' has been helping refugees in extremely difficult circumstances. These communities were already struggling with poverty so our support is needed more than ever now.



Please look out for updates on the 'Shoebox Appeal' as so many more people will be in need this year. It is hard for us to imagine how hard life is for

so many. Let us show our love and care in as many ways as possible.



World Mission Group

A Welcoming Space

If you were to come into our church on a Saturday morning you would encounter a noisy hubbub of conversation and play. We now have a Meet & Greet session each week (as long as the building is available) providing a welcoming space for all those who are fleeing from violence and persecution and seeking sanctuary in our community. To date all those who attend have been from Ukraine (around 50 refugees and 20 hosts each Saturday) but the sessions are open to all refugees and asylum seekers. We have many repeat visitors, which is lovely as we are able to see familiar faces and begin to build relationships, as well as new arrivals to the country every week. The importance that this opportunity to gather has for those who are joining our community after the experience of the conflict they are fleeing is clear to be seen.

The session we are hosting at The United Church is an informal gathering where we offer refreshments, a space with toys, games and crafts for children and an opportunity for people to meet with others from home who are in a similar situation to them. For those hosting Ukrainian guests it is a chance to connect with other hosts and to swap tips and information about navigating the complicated world of Universal Credit, school applications, NHS registration and new bank accounts. We try where we can, with the input of Winchester City of Sanctuary, to give useful advice and point people in the right direction for various types of support.

St Peter's church are hosting a similar session on a Wednesday morning but with a more focussed slant of giving advice and information on topics such as the NHS and safe working. It has been really positive to liaise with them, and with other local churches, over the support that we can offer to meet the needs of those resettling in the area.

As well as the new weekly Meet & Greet session several of our

members, as part of Churches Together in Winchester refugee support, are providing ongoing support to both Afghan families who arrived at the end of last year and Syrian families who have been part of the community for several years now. For the Afghan families the traumatic situation that they fled from, often with nothing more than the clothes they were wearing, is still very fresh and the adjustment to life in the UK challenging. Volunteers are available as a friendly point of contact providing both a chance for social interaction and practical support in various ways.

Jo Pellatt
Mission Co-ordinator

News of the Wider Church

A church in Penlee has won the Good News Church competition after working tirelessly to support their community throughout the pandemic. From doorstep sing-a-longs with their young people to delivering food for those isolating, the Diocese of Truro has gone above and beyond to lift spirits during a very difficult two years. A group of volunteers also posted crafts to the local children, and others wrote poetry.

A TINY Bible, which was claimed to be the world's smallest when it was printed more than a century ago, has been unearthed in a city library's archives. Printed in 1911, it measures just 50mm (1.9 inches) by 35mm (1.3 inches). Its 876 pages contain both Testaments, but the type is so small that it can be read only with a magnifying glass.



It was found by library staff in Leeds who conducted a stock survey during lockdown which resulted in 3,000 items being catalogued – some dating from the 15th century.

Thoughts on the Queen's Coronation

I've met the Queen twice. We shook hands in a line-up – I wonder how many times she has done this? 10,000 people a year. By a long distance, she has been the most met monarch in history. Which is extraordinary given how shy she is. 'You were so shy,' Prince Philip recalled, thinking of their first meeting. She once told a friend that she was 'terrified' of sitting next to strangers 'in case they talk about things I've never heard of.' She soldiered on anyway.

Fewer people will meet her now. Rest, withdrawal, and slight diminishment are her future. More audiences on Zoom, which she won't like. Back to her packed lunches and jigsaw puzzles by the fire. No more gin in the evening, on doctors' orders. Her troublesome children to worry about. And now a widow. Her vulnerability only underlining once again how central she remains to this nation.

But this vulnerability has long been a characteristic of her reign. Just 5ft 4 in, she walks among suited and uniformed men towering over her. She was just 25, little more than a girl, when she acceded to the throne, and 27 when the Archbishop of Canterbury placed the responsibility of the crown upon her head. 277 million people worldwide were gathered round their small black and white television sets. What they didn't see was the central moment of the whole ceremony. Then the Queen was disrobed of her crimson cloak and her jewellery removed. Here she sat in a simple white dress on a wooden throne to be anointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury with holy oil, a mixture of ambergris, civet, orange flowers, roses, jasmine, cinnamon, musk and benzoin, ladled from a 12th century spoon. This is when the choir sings 'Zadok the Priest', its words extracted from the first Book of Kings, sung at every English

coronation since AD 973. These echoes of the Hebrew Bible are deliberate. She, like Solomon, was dedicated to God. Kings and Queens are supposed to be servants too. In Christian terms, like the servant king who emptied himself of power in order to achieve His most important work.

Monarchy is a religious business and the essence of this religious business, the unseen holiness as it were, is a kind of vulnerability that places one's life in the service of other people and of God. This is why all these headlines we now see about the Queen being 'tired' and 'exhausted' reflect something of the heart of her ministry — for that is what her role remains. In theological terms, the crucial word is *kenosis*, which means self-emptying. Christ 'emptied himself, taking the form of a servant' is how Paul's letter to the people of Philippi puts it. What is being described here is a process by which the ego is set aside for the fullness of God's love to enter into a human life. The less of me, the more of You. In this way vulnerability is regarded as the defining feature of precisely the sort of holiness that was there in that moment of the Queen's anointing. A 'tired' Queen is an exemplification of just this sort of kenotic servant monarchy. In other words, a 'tired' Queen is the perfect sacrificial embodiment of what a monarch should be.

Such public defencelessness is rare, at least in leaders. The more vulnerable she becomes, the more human, and so also the more fully a Queen in the theological sense. Her Christian faith has long been a comfort to her, and this is especially evident now, in the twilight of her years. Indeed, the version of the Queen that we are now seeing is the greatest of her roles as our monarch. She is showing us what human life is all about when we loosen our grip on power and status and function.

Giles Fraser (abridged from unherd.com)

Does Prince Andrew Deserve Forgiveness?

The Queen must have known that choosing Prince Andrew to accompany her down the aisle at Westminster Abbey would bring her little but condemnation. 'Still a sweaty nonce' was one such response on Twitter, charmingly expressing what many might nonetheless feel: that such is the nature of Andrew's extensive failures as a human being, he should have been locked away in a royal basement, not paraded before the country.



The Queen must have known. But she did it anyway, because though few people have any doubt that he is a total wrong'un he is still family. Many families have rotters in their midst, and one of the most valuable things about family is that virtue is not a condition of membership. A mother can love her children, even if they have done terrible things – indeed, that is precisely the sort of dogged love many of us celebrated at Prince Philip's memorial service. Besides, this was Prince

Andrew's father's memorial service – shamed or not, of course he had to be there.

There wasn't a prayer of confession at the service. Some of us have more to confess than others, but confession and the search for redemption exists for those who have done great wrong as well as for those of us seeking reassurance as to the eternal consequences of our daily peccadillos.

'Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me.' The church is not a house of moral virtue but a place for those seeking redemption – and that means a place for the wicked as well as for the just. 'I once was lost and now am found,' wrote Newton. It is about God's capacity to forgive in a way which exceeds my own.

The possibility of forgiveness is awkwardly related to morality. Which is why, without God, morality inevitably becomes a kind of cancel culture – a righteous anger that responds to injustice with punishment. And such a culture will have no truck with what might look like attempts to rehabilitate wrongdoers – whether princes or not.

But fundamentally, Christianity isn't much how to love the intrinsically unlovable. As a mother might love her unlovable child. As God might love us. Allowing Andrew to support her as she walked into the place where she made vows to support the Christian faith might just be one of the most obviously religious things the Queen has done. And when Christianity gets enacted at this level, we should expect to be scorned for it, not applauded.

Giles Fraser (abridged from unherd.com)

Brief Encounter with Chris Trimmings

What is the first news/historical event you can recall from your early life?

The Moon Landing

What is your favourite saying or quotation?

(In a Geordie accent) 'Eeeh, yer not offen reet, but ya wrang agen' that was the funny one. The serious one is 'there for the Grace of God' – I always think that could be me or my family in a worrying situation.

What have you changed your mind about?

Politics regularly.

What is your favourite piece of music?

'Nimrod' (Elgar, from the *Enigma Variations*)

If you could spend a day in one city or place at one moment in history, where and when would that be?

Here in Winchester in the time of Licoricia, walking around the castle and around what was the medieval and Jewish area.

What would people be surprised to know about you?

I always had a dual working life. As well as Medical business Management and then Nurse Adviser, I was a Fashion Model. My last show



Glamour on the agenda at fashion event

WINCHESTER residents got a sneak peak at some of this summer's hottest clothing this week.

The 'Girls Night In' event at High Street chain LK Bennett, part of Winchester Fashion Week, saw guests get a look at the shop's spring and summer collection, modelled on a catwalk.

Store manager Helen Waluga said: "We do lots of events like this. It's a great opportunity to showcase our new collections and get new clients and we wanted to support Winchester Fashion Week."

The night also featured a presentation on fashion trends and colours by image consultancy House of Colour.

Consultant Katie Russell said: "Everybody has their own personality and it's important to stress to that personality and style."

We are advising our clients not to wear LK Bennett is a one-stop shop for that because we are up with the latest trends."

Winchester Fashion Week is organised by Winchester Business Improvement District (BID) and includes catwalk shows at Guildhall this weekend.



From left, Viv Everett, store manager Helen Waluga, Pamela Foster, Teal Trimmings and Winchester BID's Catherine Turness at the Girls Night In at LK Bennett. Picture by Chris Moorhouse. Order No. 16249613

was for LK Bennett in 2014.

Which person (or sort of person) would you most like to spend a day in the shoes of?

As an avid Cruiser, I would love to be the Captain sailing into shore.

Where do you feel closest to God?

I feel close to God when I am in the Church alone, probably collecting flowers.

[Chris delivers flowers on behalf of the church as part of the Pastoral Team. Ed.]

Comedy Corner



For musicians...



The deadline for July/August *Yours* is **Monday 20 June**. All contributions welcome. Send to yours@ucw.org.uk.

* Anna
Chaplaincy
for older people



Vintage Fun

All welcome!

Roses grow

on you

Monday 13th June
2 - 4 pm

at the

United Church

Jewry Street, Winchester SO23 8RZ
01962 849559

Vintage Fun is a monthly afternoon of friendship
over a cup of tea. Each afternoon will offer a variety of
activities, and seasonal entertainment.

Caraway




Services for June 2022

In-person and Live-streamed

5 JUNE **PENTECOST**

10.30 am **Morning Worship (HC)** Revd Tim Searle

12 JUNE **TRINITY SUNDAY**

10.30 am **Morning Worship** Mrs Margaret Axford

19 JUNE

10.30 am **Morning Worship** Mr Tom Belshaw

26 JUNE

10.30 am **Morning Worship** Mrs Pat Fry

6.00 pm **Youth Service** Revd Tim Searle/
Mr Sam Barnes

HC: Holy Communion.

UCW website: ucw.org.uk/streamed-services/

YouTube: tinyurl.com/ucw-services