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Art work by Carol Clack

HE SAVED us because of his mercy, and not because of any good things that we may have done. God washed us by the power of the Holy Spirit. He gave us new birth and afresh beginning. God sent Jesus Christ our Saviour to give us his Spirit.

Titus 3. 5-6

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Edited this month by Robin Pilbeam

CHURCH DIARY: APRIL 2019
 (for regular activities see inside back cover)

Sunday	7 April	10.00 11.30 18.30	Worship (Communion) All Age Worship Reflective Worship
Sunday	14 April	09.30 10.30 18.30	Coffee and tea available All Age Worship Reflective Worship
Copy deadline for May	Church News	14th April	Editor: Bron Robinson. **
Tuesday	16 April	19.30	KURC Book Club at Katie Frost's home
Sunday	21 April	10.00 11.30 18.30	Worship All Age Worship Reflective Worship (Communion)
Thursday	25 April	12.30	Lunchtime Recital at KURC (see article)
Sunday	28 April	10.00 11.30 18.30	Worship All Age Worship (Communion) Reflective Worship

Holy Week and Easter Services

Saturday 13th April

13:00 & 15.00 The New Malden Passion Play, at Blagdon Road, Recreation Ground

Wednesday 17th April

10:00 Tots Praise

13:00 Lunchtime Service in the foyer.

Thursday 18th April

18:30 Maundy Thursday supper at Kingston Methodist Church

Please sign-up on the notice board

19:30 Maundy Thursday liturgy, with washing of feet at All Saints Church

Good Friday 19th April

10:00 Hot Cross Buns & Coffee

11:00 Good Friday Walk of Witness

12:00 Reflections on the Cross

13:00 Responding to the Cross in crafts

13.30 Messy Easter for Families

13:30 The Good Friday liturgy, with Veneration of the cross at All Saints Church

14:00 Waiting at the Cross

Sat 20th April

11:00 Decorate the Church for Easter

Easter Sunday 21st April

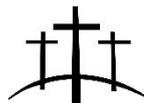
09:00 Easter morning worship with Holy Communion

10:00 (approximate time) Easter Breakfast

11:00 All-age celebration of Holy Communion

18:30 Reflective worship with Holy Communion

Unless otherwise stated, all services held at Kingston United Reformed Church, KT1 1HZ



Letter from Lesley

Dear All,

In our time the text, 'If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it' (Rudyard Kipling) is more influential than, 'trust in the Lord forever. God will always protect us.' Isaiah 26 v 4.

It was easy for Jesus. He lived in a time before mobile phones and social media. He could not be got at by email. There is that idea in the air sometimes.

Jesus though knew how to stop. He had a very particular focus. He did not do whatever people asked him. He knew how to say 'no'.

I wonder whether Jesus was ever busy? Busy implies rushing through life without time to stop and chew the fat about things which are not really important to you. Time to watch and enjoy the day.

I once knew someone who had his alarm set for 10.00 am. His life was largely about watching TV and eating his meals which another cooked for him. Once I was in his company when he told someone how busy he was. It was not true by any objective standard. Yet he believed it.

I also remember an Anglican colleague who told a meeting he had nothing in his diary for that afternoon. The effect was as though he said he worshipped the devil. 'I have things I could do but I am not busy.' He said:- "What would happen if we stopped? What would happen if we just rested?"

Is it possible that all we do is so we do not do anything excellently? Is it possible that we do so much so that we can avoid sitting in quietly? That actually we have lost the ability to be still and we are anxious about what might come up for us. Is it possible that we do so much because we believe that God will be impressed? Is it possible that we are actually not doing that much at all?

Yours

Lesley



Cathy's Conversation



You may or may not have noticed that this year we have not held an Elders election. This was because we were in an unusual position.

Elders accept a three-year commitment of service and are asked to consider continuing for a further three years. This is the way that we do it. There are times when an Elder may stand down before these time options. This year nobody had completed the maximum of six years. After this time there is a requirement that an Elder has at least a one-year break after that time.

Four people had reached the end of their first three years and are willing to continue. Sue Shaw will be returning from her time in Antigua in

the early Summer and we are delighted that she is happy to return to her Elders duties.

Hence no need for an election. This was supported at the March Church meeting. So here are our Elders from Easter 2019 to Easter 2020.

Maddie Anlezark, Maggie Arnold, Linda Austin, Ken Bartlett, Liz Bartlett, Janine Goddard, Sharon Henriquez Vernon, Vaughan James, Glyn Robinson, Cathy Seymour, Denise Scorer, Sue Shaw, Martyn Verge, Tony Wenman.

In addition to the general duties, each Elder takes a particular responsibility/ies. We will be reviewing these and will be able to report more by the next Church News.

Please remember them in your prayers.

Cathy Seymour

Pastoral News – April Church News 2019

“Let your hope keep you joyful, be patient in your troubles, and pray at all times.”
(Romans 12 v 12)

Out of care for people’s privacy,
since January 2012 the list of Personal Concerns
has been deleted from the web edition of Church News.
Anyone wishing to receive the full edition of Church
News by email should send
an email to: tony.wenman@gmail.com



Church flowers for April

7 April Ann Macfarlane
14 April Ann Phillips
21 April Easter and Shirley Davy
28 April Margueritte Scott



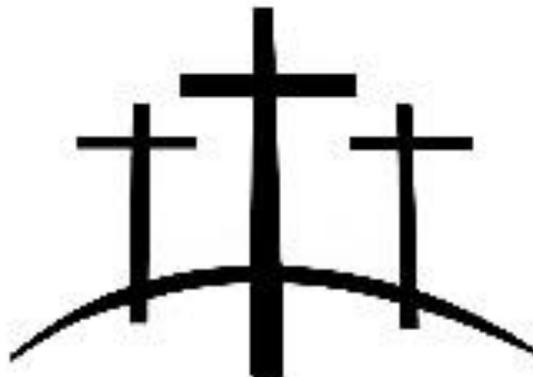
Our Spring has come at last with the soft laughter of April suns and shadow of April showers.
Byron Caldwell Smith

Easter workshop – Saturday, 20 April



We will be having our usual Easter Workshop on **Saturday, 20 April**, at **11am**. Helpers to decorate the Church for Easter Sunday would be very much appreciated, as would spring flowers and any greenery. If you have not helped before, please come along – no experience is necessary.

For more information, please contact Steve Wenman or Jean Thompson

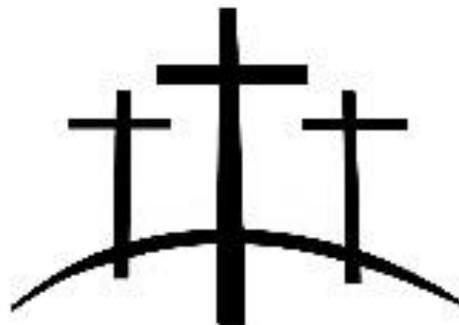


A thank you from Rachel Mason:

Jim, Rachel and Esther would like to thank everyone who came to Anna's baptism, with particular thanks to Lesley, Steve and the musicians and choir. Many of the guests who don't normally attend Church commented on how unexpectedly relaxed and friendly the atmosphere was. We feel very proud of KURC and it was lovely to share this with our friends and family.



Best wishes,
Rachel



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Introducing So Young

Hello, I'm So-Young from Seoul, South Korea.

I was at school teacher getting Teacher's Certificate from Yonsei-University. I graduated M.A. degree in Christian Education from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

I've been working in PCK(Presbyterian Church of Korea) doing administration work for organizing 1,500 missionaries. I felt a call to Britain over 10 years. So, I prayed and finally arrived last week. I'll do the Bridge ministry among North and South Korea and British people assisting Rev.Suk-in at Kingston URC and New Malden URC.

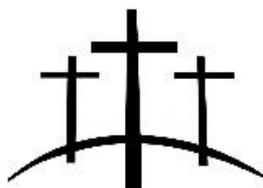
I have been seconded by PCK for at least one year and I would be working in the Southern Synod of the URC and in the Mission Department, Global and intercultural Department at Church House as well. When I arrived here first time, all of the Church member faces were like angels. It made me feel very welcome.

I am thank your for synod moderator Rev. Nicola and Kingston URC rev. Lesley and New Malden URC rev. Peter. I'm living in a flat in New Malden. Please be patient some cultural Gap at the moment. I want to be part of your family and friend as long as I could.

Please introduce yourself to me so I get to know your name.

Thank you,

So Young



OK everybody, say ‘CHEESE!!.....’

No, we’re not talking money, but we would appreciate some of you saying ‘Cheese.’



John Fisher and Ann Macfarlane would love you to look happy and say ‘Cheese’ when you are asked for a photograph to be taken. All you will have to do is to help us with our photo-shoot.

The Church has many new and seasoned Members who do not have their photograph in the Member’s Album. It is very out-of-date and does not do you or the Church justice. There really is a paucity of people in the Album and a few smiles would bring it to life and help us all to greet each other by name and get to know each other better. So we are not asking for your money, just ten seconds of your time on two dates to start with on Sundays 31st March and 7th April, with other dates to follow.

To make the process simple, John and Ann don’t want to set mouse traps so please come to them in the coffee break or after the 11.30 or 6.30 services.

Thank you,

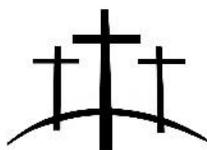
John Fisher & Ann Macfarlane

We’d really  to hear from you

Yes, you there, the only who has nothing to add. Well you do and we’d love to hear from you.

You don’t have to be a regular Church goer, or a Member or Elder, you might just come in to have a cup of tea to get out of the cold. It might not be in the next month but at some point if you feel the need to share then let us know. Failing that share or tell Lesley and she’ll get it to us. Amazing things happen when you open up and if you like to draw or illustrate, again we can always show it off in your Church News.

Have a think....



To the Editor of Church News

Dear Sir,

Recent news, on TV and in the papers, has frequently mentioned horrendous knife attacks on members of the public. Young and older people have died at the hands of people, often teenagers or slightly older, carrying knives. Youngsters apparently claim that it is necessary these days to carry a knife as a means of self-defence.

Reports and discussions on TV and Radio about the problem frequently mention such things as poor provision of youth facilities to keep young people occupied when not in school. The Chief Constable of the Metropolitan Police Force says that reduction in the funding for police services is responsible for the growth in knife violence; the Prime Minister has said this is not a fair criticism. Occasionally, I have also heard schools criticised in the media for failure to deal with violent attitudes among pupils, and this has made me prick up my ears. As a former school teacher, headteacher and school inspector I am extremely aware that schools are under great pressure to produce the test scores and exam results on which they are largely judged. But surely, education is not all about tests and exams. Pupils are potential adults, and schools can, if they have the staff and facilities, contribute greatly to the development of society by ensuring as far as possible that their pupils also grow up to be good citizens, contributing positively to society. Pupils have to learn and know things, of course, but above all they have to BE acceptable people.

The main contribution to a child becoming a good person surely has to come from the adults who formed the child - the parents. The law of the land says that children are children until they are 18 years old, after which they are assumed to be able to take on the responsibility of being an adult member of society. During those 18 years, presumably, their parents are primarily responsible for raising them. I am well aware that children's experience of family life and support is almost infinitely variable. Some are over-protected and smothered, while at the other extreme others suffer parental strife and divorce which can make family life extremely difficult and unsettling. Yet others suffer from various forms of poor mental health which need particular care and support that is not always made available at home or in school.

In my view, if a young person of just less than 18 years of age commits knife crime, or any other crime for that matter, there is at least a sense in which that child's parents, both of them if they are still alive (for the break-up of a marriage does not cancel out the responsibility for having helped to create a child), should have to stand in the dock with her/him, and be judged on their contribution to the child's upbringing. The discussion I have heard on TV and Radio has only once mentioned parental responsibility for children's upbringing. From past experience of parents and children, I recognise that such a legal requirement places a major burden on parents, particularly those whose strengths apparently lie more in creating children than guiding them to adulthood. I also accept that the increasing time pressures placed on working adults by their employers cut into the time and energy parents might otherwise have for bringing up their children. The world is complex, and simple solutions to social problems are very hard, if not impossible to find, but ultimately, if parents create a child it is their responsibility to guide it through childhood to adulthood.

I wonder how hard it was for Mary and Joseph (can't remember their surname/ family-name) to be parents to such a wayward, pre-determined child as Jesus. He, as a young adult, turned out to be a bit of a tearaway, gathering a gang around him and turning over stalls in the temple market.

Something to ponder.

Best wishes,

Tony

April lunchtime recital at KURC

On **Thursday April 25th at 12.30pm Hannah Cresswell and Constance Chow** will be performing works for flute and piano, including C P E Bach's 'Hamburger' Sonata and Reinecke's 'Undine' Sonata. Don't miss this opportunity to hear these top-class musicians in the ideal acoustic of our sanctuary!

Admission as usual is free with a retiring collection for the Community Hub Project.



Our programme includes:

Edvard Grieg (1843-1907) - "Morning Mood" from Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Op. 46

C.P.E. Bach (1714-88) - Flute Sonata in G major "Hamburger Sonata", H. 564

Carl Reinecke (1824-1910) - Sonata for Flute & Piano in E major "Undine", Op. 167

Hamilton Harty (1879-1941) - In Ireland

Freedom

On Wednesday the 6th February, I was very fortunate to take part in the Holocaust



Education Trust's trip to Oświęcim, Poland- the location of infamous Nazi concentration camp: Auschwitz. 'Auschwitz', however, was actually 40 separate camps, of which only 3 are left standing today, and are in a close distance of one another. Auschwitz 1 was a prison camp for mainly Polish Jews, Romas and other minorities (it is the camp with the well-recognised 'Arbeit macht frei'-'work sets you free'-sign).

Auschwitz II- Birkenau was the extermination camp consisting of 8 gas chambers in which up to 4000 people could be murdered and cremated in one day- this is the place which most people

associate with the term 'Auschwitz'.

Finally, there is also Monowitz (Auschwitz III), a slave labour camp that is now closed to the public.

As part of the project, we visited both Auschwitz I and Auschwitz II-Birkenau in a single day, flying in to Poland in the morning and landing back in London late that night. Trying to summarise a trip to the location where one of the world's largest genocides took place would be physically impossible- there is so much anger, frustration and pain conjured up by such a visit that it is too extensive to do so on only a single page. But, I can tell you this: a few weeks ago I stood in the world's biggest cemetery where over one million people were killed at that very spot. They were murdered in gas chambers and their bodies were burned- they have no grave. I was surrounded by kilometres of barbed wire designed to imprison families; men, women, children. Over 75 years ago, this barbed wire was put up to enslave people, yet I was able to leave. I got to walk out of there and continue living my life as if I had never stood in the centre of a death camp. This taught me that we will never truly know what it means to be free, because freedom to those millions and millions of people who died in the Holocaust, some of which were behind that very barbed wire, meant something completely different.

By **Jenna Treweek**, aged 16, Year 12.

From the Archives

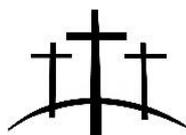
'In this issue we begin a new regular feature - Archive of the Month.

Our Church has an amazing collection of photos, news cuttings, posters, leaflets, minutes, and videos of Church life - with some items dating from over two centuries ago! Each month our Archivist John Fisher will be dipping into this treasure chest to give you a flavour of its contents.

We begin with the earliest surviving photograph of one of our Church events, showing the Sunday School staff about 120 years ago, when KURC was a Congregational Church. The photo is not captioned, but it may have been taken in 1898 at an event to mark the Centenary of our Sunday School.

The tall bearded gentleman in the centre of the back row is the Rev. John Onley, Minister of our church at that time, and the gentleman on the far left is Mr J. Collings, the Church Secretary'

John Fisher



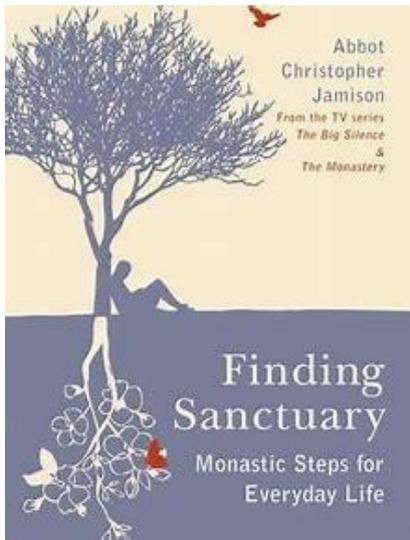
From the Book Club:

KURC book club – review of ‘Finding Sanctuary – Monastic Steps for Everyday Life’ by Abbot Christopher Jamison

This is a summary of the beauty and wisdom to be found in the Rule of St Benedict as expressed by someone who has lived that Rule for over forty years.

Inspired by his community's involvement in a BBC TV series entitled *The Monastery*, and using the imagery of building a sanctuary, Abbot Christopher Jamison draws out the fundamental lessons of the monastic life has for the everyday life of the Christian - or indeed non-believer. This book is very accessible, very readable, thought-provoking and reflection-prompting. The host Abbot Christopher Jamison, of the BBC television series, suggests the

teachings of St. Benedict are a tool for everyday life for those who are religious and for those simply searching for spiritual guidance.



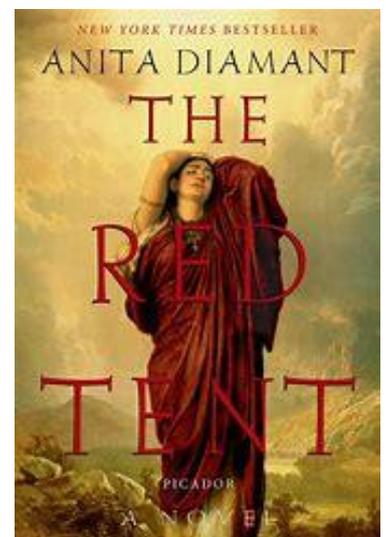
Father Christopher Jamison is the Abbot of Worth, a Benedictine monastery in Sussex. In this practical book he offers ways in which the lessons of monastic living, and the teaching of St Benedict can be put into practice in our hectic, modern and unmonastic lives. St Benedict wrote his Rule for monastic living 1,500 years ago. It is a book of insights about Christian living, with suggestions about how to put these ideas into practice. The insights in the Rule are still guiding people today, and they are the foundation of the sanctuaries that are the Benedictine monasteries and convents of the 21st century. The monastic steps of silence, contemplation, obedience, humility, community, spirituality and hope are

explored in a sensitive and informative way.

This book explains how St. Benedict's wisdom can be applied to busy modern lives, and how sanctuary, peace, and insight can be achieved by people living inside and outside of monasteries. Most of the book club members liked the book but some it was a difficult concept and cut off from 'normal' life. It was certainly thought provoking.

If you would like to join us, you would be most welcome. We meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 19.30 at Katie Frost's home. We are currently reading Anita Diamant's **The Red Tent**. See you on 16th April?

KURC Book Club



On the Margins....

Some long-awaited good news for females!

From July, hospitals will be ordered to supply free tampons and sanitary towels to all girls and women patients following a campaign by Doctors.

Medics had said it was unfair that some hospitals would provide men with razors and shaving foam but not offer women sanitary products. It follows research showing that four in ten NHS Trusts did not provide the products to those in need, or would only provide limited emergency supplies.

The BMA wrote a month ago to health officials urging them to change policy. They said towels and tampons are a basic human need - like food - and should be made freely available at all hospitals in the UK. Some patients cannot afford to buy their own products, while others unexpectedly find themselves in hospitals with nobody to rely on.

At present only 22% of hospitals said that sanitary products could be purchased on site. Estimates suggest that UK hospitals could supply the products for around £120,000 per year.

Table for one

A senior Church of England bishop will not take his wife to a major gathering of Anglican leaders next year in protest at gay partners being banned.

The Bishop of Liverpool has announced he will refuse his wife's invitation in an act of solidarity with gay bishops in America and Canada who have been told they cannot take their same-sex spouses. "I deeply regret that in the fractious complexities of our life as a worldwide people this act of exclusion has taken place" he said. Next year's Lambeth Conference is a once-in-a-decade meeting of every Anglican bishop.

Traditionally, wives and husbands of bishops are invited but two gay married bishops were told that they could not bring their partners.

Not fur sale

Selfridges will become the first major department store to ban exotic animal skins, following the lead of many fashion houses.

From Feb 2020 exotic skins such as python, alligator, crocodile and lizard skins will no longer be available to purchase at the store. The move was welcomed by the Humane Society who said: "it is wonderful to see Selfridges end the sale of exotic skins, a move that will save countless crocodiles and snakes from losing their lives.

The retailer banned the sale of fur in 2005.



The Paradoxical Commandments

by Dr. Kent M. Keith

People are illogical, unreasonable, and self-centered.
Love them anyway.

If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives.
Do good anyway.

If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies.
Succeed anyway.

The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow.
Do good anyway.

Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable.
Be honest and frank anyway.

The biggest men and women with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest men and women with the smallest minds.
Think big anyway.

People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs.
Fight for a few underdogs anyway.

What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight.
Build anyway.

People really need help but may attack you if you do help them.
Help people anyway.

Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth.
Give the world the best you have anyway.

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This seemed to resonate with the most beautiful woman in the world, (Hedy Lamarr of course), who read it over a recent biographical film of her remarkable life. She was feted then ignored, ridiculed and was never given the recognition (or royalties) of developing the invention that led to sonar and Wi-fi. A great beauty and inventor – a combination that the world just couldn't comprehend. Powerful stuff! **Ed**



Readings for April 2019

Finding

Sunday 31 March Habakkuk 3:17–19a
 Monday 1 April Hosea 14:1–9
 Tuesday 2 April Matthew 7:7–11
 Wednesday 3 April Psalm 107:1–9
 Thursday 4 April Isaiah 41:17–20
 Friday 5 April Mark 8:1–10
 Saturday 6 April John 12:24–26

READINGS IN LUKE (2)

1 The stone rejected

Sunday 7 April Luke 20:1–19
 Monday 8 April Luke 20:20–26
 Tuesday 9 April Luke 20:27–47
 Wednesday 10 April Luke 21:1–19
 Thursday 11 April Luke 21:20–38
 Friday 12 April Luke 22:1–6
 Saturday 13 April Luke 22:7–23

2 Who is the greatest?

Sunday 14 April Luke 22:24–38

Tuesday 16 April Luke 22:54–71
 Wednesday 17 April Luke 23:1–12
 Thursday 18 April Luke 23:13–25
 Friday 19 April Luke 23:26–46
 Saturday 20 April Luke 23:47–55

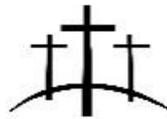
EASTER IN LUKE AND JOHN

Sunday 21 April Luke 24:1–12
 Monday 22 April John 20:10–23
 Tuesday 23 April John 20:24–31
 Wednesday 24 April Luke 24:13–9
 Thursday 25 April Luke 24:30–44
 Friday 26 April Luke 24:45–53
 Saturday 27 April John 21:15–19

MUSIC IN THE BIBLE

1 Sing a new song

Sunday 28 April Josh 6:1–20
 Monday 29 April 1 Samuel 16:14–23
 Tuesday 30 April 2 Kings 3:13–20



Behind the scenes

Just wanted to say a big thank you to John and Sue Watts for their continued work with the Sunday Church service. It's always packed with nuggets of great things to hear on the Radio and things to go and visit. On their recommendation we went to see the prisoners' artwork on the South Bank, humbling stuff. Also really like their weekly quote, this recent one I really liked and use again here, just in case you missed it:

"I remind myself every morning: Nothing I say this day will teach me anything. So, if I'm going to learn, I must do it by listening". Larry King



Regular Activities

Sunday:

15.30 Messy Church (monthly, but Sundays vary)

Monday:

10.00 Parents & Toddlers (during school terms)

Tuesday:

19.30 Book Club (third Tuesday monthly) Speak to Linda Austin/Katie Frost for location

Wednesday:

10.00 Tots' Praise

13.10 Lunchtime Service

14.00 & 19.30 Faith Studies – check date & frequency of courses

Thursday:

19.00 International Friendship Café

19.30 Line Dancing

Friday:

13.00 Friday Prayers

14.00 Quiz afternoon for Foyer guests (second Friday monthly)

14.00 Ballroom & Latin American dancing with Lyn

22.00 All night prayers and Street Pastors (until 04.00)

Saturday:

10.00 Stay and Play (third Saturday monthly)

22.00 All night prayers and Street Pastors (until 04.00)

How to contribute to Church News:

Contributions on matters of reflection and opinion as well as reports of activities are welcome. Copy for **Church News** must reach the editor, preferably by email, no later than midday on the **second Sunday of the month**.

The next copy deadline is 12 noon on Sunday, 14 April. Editor: Bron Robinson

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Kingston United Reformed Church – Information

A warm invitation is given to all who read this magazine to come and share in our services and activities

The Sanctuary is open for private prayer with access via the foyer.

Coffee and Tea: Our foyer is normally open every weekday and Saturday from 11.00 until 14.00 for coffee and tea.

Need to talk to someone about a problem or concern? There is sometimes a designated listener available in the foyer; if not, please speak to the coffee server or contact Lesley Charlton.

Our Sunday Services:

10.00 – Traditional Worship (with communion first Sunday monthly)

11.30 – All Age Worship (with communion on the last Sunday monthly)

18.30 – Reflective Worship (with communion on the third Sunday monthly)

On the **second Sunday** of each month a **combined service at 10.30** replaces the 10.00 and 11.30 services

Tea and coffee are served between the 10.00 and 11.30 services, before the 10.30 service on the second Sunday and after the 18.30 service

During the 10.00, 10.30 and 11.30 services there are **group activities for children** of all ages. Visiting children are welcome to join them.

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