



CHURCH NEWS

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Do not adjust your sets! – Church News IS in colour but this photo appears to be in black and white – see Han Sol's article inside

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Worship Diary: May 2020

At time of going to press in mid-April 2020, there are restrictions on movement in place in the UK due to the Coronavirus Covid-19 pandemic. As a result, the KURC church building is currently closed.

However, KURC is very much open as a church and community. Details of our current online activities are listed below.

Check www.kingstonurc.org regularly for a list of our usual worship services and activities and for notification of when these will re-start.

Sunday	10.30	Worship: During this time while our church building is closed, a recorded sermon, hymns and reflections can be found on our website www.kingstonurc.org ready to use together on a Sunday morning. If you would like to be notified by email, please email kingstonurc@gmail.com
Sunday	Any time	Worship activities for children: If you would like to receive a weekly email with links, please contact Bron Robinson.
Sunday	Approx 11:30	Virtual coffee time: You are welcome to join in the Coffee Morning via Skype (see below) or take time to call someone from the KURC family, send a text or an email.
Sunday	11:30 – 12:00	Singalong: sing worship songs via Skype: contact Stuart Chandler for more details.
Daily	11:00 (11:30 on Sundays)	Coffee Morning via Skype: contact Rhiannon Bone for more details. Feel to bring a prayer to share / something to pray for.
Daily	Via email	Daily prayers are circulated. If you would like to be included on these emails, contact Teresa James.
Regularly	Via email or WhatsApp	Messages and requests for prayer from Lesley. If you would like to be included on these regular communications, please contact Lesley Charlton.
Weds	19:30	Bible Study Groups via Skype or Zoom: contact Stuart Chandler for more details.

None of the above activities would be possible without the dedication and IT skills of a number of members and friends of KURC. Thanks are particularly due to John and Sue Watts, Stu Chandler, Julian Le Fustec, James and Rachel Mason, Ken Bartlett, Rhiannon Bone, Han Sol, Teresa James, Catherine Treweek and Suk In Lee.

Thanks also to all those who have visited, emailed or called anyone who is out their friendship circle. This helps ensure that the church can keep in touch with as many people as possible.

LETTER FROM LESLEY



Dear All,

The agenda for the January meeting was in my inbox. I deleted it with wry smile. Yes of course I was going to be there. All the plans were made. The printing organised. The church that was going to do the cake. The person who was doing the projection, the minute taker, the speakers and the building booked.

Then life changed. Alice went into labour. What I thought was going to happen did not. Straight out of the step class into the car and driving to Scotland. Let me tell you, things were so sudden for them that they had not had time to do the big shop and Hannah and I were left with it.

Whether we have had experience of friends or family members going into labour or not, we all now have experience of life turning upside down very quickly. I'm often taken back to poem by Jill Watson in a book called, 'Living Arrows'. It's called *House of Cards* and is her response to devastating news coming by phone in the middle of the night.

*Stumbled up the stairs, window at the top,
daylight struggling to penetrate the dark.
Untimely, unbidden the curtain had dropped-
felled us, stunned us halfway through the act.
We'd been stitched up. Behind it, hope and the past
lay stacked, our house of cards collapsed, flat
Shut out the dawn, go back to darkness,
repeat the last act with a happy ending.
Not to have heard the strident ring,
distant voice controlled regretting.
If only to have had, impossible now
the ordinary boring morning we'd planned.*

Usually we live perpetually with the fantasy that we know what is going to happen. How it is going to be.

The virus has reminded us that is nonsense.

Life is about having internal resources in place so that when the worst happened we can draw upon them. That is spiritual, emotional and intellectual resources not merely financial ones. Yes, we need money but more and more of it does not take away suffering. We need resources of secure relationships with people. Underlying relationship with God.

Have you discovered an empty cupboard? Happy to talk about that.....

Yours

Lesley

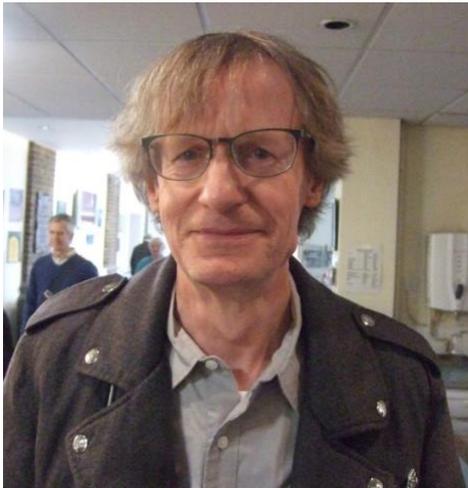


The amazing work that many people are doing is being acknowledged (often long overdue) at the moment. We clap and bang pan lids to show our appreciation for those providing essential services each Thursday evening; we have thanked (in this magazine) those who are keeping our Church activities going at this time when we are not able to meet in person.

May I add thanks to Lesley and Suk In for their leadership at this time and for making it possible to participate in Sunday worship (accessible via the website and by email). From my side, I thought I would find it really odd, but it was reassuringly familiar to see Lesley sitting at the communion table and to know that many others from the congregation were sitting at home and celebrating worship, and even communion, at the same time.

And do you know what ... when you say the Lord's Prayer aloud or sing along to the hymns and it sounds a bit silly to hear your voice alone, it doesn't matter – no-one other than God and anyone you may live with can hear. And also, when else have you been able to attend church in your pyjamas (other than when playing a shepherd in the Christmas Nativity)?!
Ed.

Memo from Martyn



As I start my tenure as church secretary I thought you might like to know something about me. Some of you have known me all my life but others perhaps know little about me.

I have been associated with the church at Kingston all my life. My parents were both long standing and very active members of the church and along with my three brothers we were regular church attendees.

In my professional life (from which I took early retirement last September) I have worked with computers my whole career, ending up as a project manager, all within the Information Technology department of a large pharmaceutical company. The changes I saw in my 38 years in IT were truly astonishing. When I started, we used punch cards to record programs and these were fed in to a computer the size of a small room. The arrival of PCs, then laptops, tablets and smart phones have changed so many things. Now many smart watches are far more powerful than those early computers!

There are some interesting parallels between the pharmaceutical industry and the church. During my career, there were a large number of mergers and acquisitions of companies as the industry consolidated from many small companies into a few huge companies. I was lucky to survive each reorganisation and, while my desk remained in the same building, the name of the company I worked for changed several times! At church, having been born into Kingston Congregational church, we then saw the merger with Surbiton Park congregational church, then the Scottish Presbyterian church from Grove crescent and the formation of the United Reformed church.

Apart from three years, when I was studying at Southampton university, Kingston URC has been my spiritual home. Though university was a key time for me, as I would say it was while there that I really became a Christian.

I spent many years in the Boys' Brigade, a Christian uniformed youth organisation. I joined the 9th Kingston and Merton Boys' Brigade company, which was based at and run by the church, when I was nine and worked up through the ranks in my teenage years. It was a great time and I made many friends there. After university, I returned as one of the leaders and had various roles until I decided, at 50, that it was time to stop. During this

time, I also spent several years as part of the junior Sunday school, at the time this was led by Valerie Parkinson. This provided a link between the Sunday worship and the Boy's Brigade as I wanted the boys to see the two groups were strongly linked. Another very faithful member of the junior Sunday school staff at that time was Margueritte Scott and it was sad to hear of her recent death.

I've been an elder for a number of years and held various roles in the life of the church.

Becoming church secretary is a bit daunting as I follow in the footsteps of many very gifted people. Will I live up to their standards? What can I bring to the role? I can only do my best and pray for God's guidance. I don't do it alone of course. I am supported by He Yeon, my lovely wife, and I hope by all of you!

Martyn Verge

Here's a photo I found of Martyn and He Yeon on the KURC trip to Bognor last! Ed.



Pastoral News

Out of care for people's privacy, names are not included in the Pastoral News section of the online Church News. Anyone wishing to receive the full edition of Church News by email should send an email to: tony.wenman@gmail.com



Hello, Sue Shaw here. I have taken over the role of Pastoral Coordinator from Martyn and will do my very best to fulfil this role.

At the time of writing we are in the middle of a pandemic. Both at home and overseas, people are battling with an invisible but contagious disease. As events change rapidly, what follows may have dated but the sentiments remain heartfelt. As Christians, we believe that God sees all the details and suffers with us as we struggle to deal with a man-made virus.

Let's Pray Father God

We come before you feeling helpless and powerless. We look to you to give us your peace, the peace that passes all understanding and ask you to calm our fears.

We pray for those we know who have Covid 19, and those living with a family member who has contracted the virus. May they know your presence and feel your love surrounding them.

We pray for the family and friends of those who have both recently died. Please comfort them especially as normal funeral arrangements cannot be carried out because of the need for social distancing.

Thank you for those who are recovering from illness.

Thank you for one another, for the many who make phone calls to check on our wellbeing, for our ministers as they continue to lead us in these strange and unprecedented times.

Thank you for the use of technology which enables many to keep in touch.

Help us all to be patient and resilient at this stressful time. Please help us to be kind to others and to ourselves. May we not lose sight of your unfailing love and your promises.

We remember people in less affluent countries who do not have the luxury of social distancing or have access to hot water or soap. We especially remember the fragile situations in Yemen and north east Syria. Please may people lay down their arms and concentrate more on keeping people safe.

We pray for aid workers in war zones that they would have the resources they need to help people fleeing violence or injustice. **Amen**

If you want me to include anything in particular on this page or have any suggestions, please contact me on sue.shaw24@gmail.com.

Sue Shaw



Irish Blessing:

May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of His/Her hand.



How to sign up for notifications from our website – www.kingstonurc.org

Now, more than ever, www.kingstonurc.org is a great way to keep up to date with what is going on in our church and community. But if, like me, you forget to look at the website regularly, why not subscribe to updates? It's very easy to do and we encourage all our readers to do so. See the instructions below (thanks to John Watts).

- Go to www.kingstonurc.org
- Look for this symbol (usually at the top left of each page)



- You will then see this form:

Email Subscription Request

Thank you for your request.

Your email address:

...will receive a verification message once you submit this form. FeedBurner activates your subscription to "Events and news from KURC" once you respond to this verification message.

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Privacy - Terms

[Complete Subscription Request](#)

- Complete the form and you will start receiving notifications.

Who can subscribe?

- Subscribers are mostly, but by no means always, members and friends of KURC. Anyone who is interested can subscribe.

What is a notification?

- Every time changes are made to the website, something called an RSS 'feed' is generated to website subscribers. A typical notification or announcement looks like this:

[KURC magazine - Church News](#)

Posted:

- Latest online edition (April 2020) of KURC church magazine
- **in full colour..!!**
- Just click on the link and it will take you to the content, in this example to the latest edition of Church News.

Church News online or by email

Many of you are reading Church News for the first time in a non-printed format – welcome!

Usually approximately 70 members and friends (and ex members of KURC) read KURC Church News in electronic format – either receiving it from Tony Wenman via email, or accessing it via our website www.kingstonurc.org (see previous page).

The rest of us pick up a printed copy from the back of church once a month. Many printed copies remain uncollected and end up in the recycling.

There will always be a place for printed copies for those members and friends who do not have access to a computer or tablet device. However, if you have enjoyed reading Church News online and would like to save paper / printing costs and continue to access it this way, it is very easy:

Church News via email

- Full version, including Pastoral News
- Emailed to Members and Friends each month
- To request an email version of Church News, please email tony.wenman@gmail.com or churchnews@kingstonurc.org

Church News from our website

- Version without Pastoral News
- Available at any time from www.kingstonurc.org / Events and News / Church Magazine (Church News)
- To receive notification of when the latest edition is published, sign up via our website (see previous page)

If you know a church member or friend who hasn't been able to access Church News this month, and you have access to a printer, perhaps offer to print a copy and send it to them?

As always, the editors will be happy to receive your contributions to Church News.

Copy deadline for June Church News: Sunday 10th May 2020.
Editor: Vaughan James - vaughanrjames@gmail.com

Free worship resources for children!

www.rootsontheweb.com



Whilst churches and children's groups are not able to meet face to face, Roots have made their material available free online. Go to www.rootsontheweb.com home page and scroll down to the *Roots at Home* panel.

If you would like to receive a weekly email with children's activity sheet and colouring sheet, please email Bron Robinson on bronhr@gmail.com

And for the adults ... read Reform magazine free online!



For as long as people are shut up indoors, the URC is making Reform magazine free online.

Digital editions can be read on tablets, computers and smartphones, including monthly issues going back to the start of 2014. Enjoy classics like the interview with Terry Waite in July 2018's edition. Terry, who spent 1,763 days in isolation, said: "Solitude forces you to face yourself as you are."

More details at <https://www.reform-magazine.co.uk>

Or start reading free online [here](#).



**Christian Aid Week May 10th – 16th 2020.
It is not cancelled – but it is different- Please support.**

This church and its supporters have been very encouraging of Christian Aid and we hope you will all continue to be so, though due to the lockdown, the activities we usually support and carry out will not go ahead this May.

The Coronavirus, Covid 19 pandemic, brings disaster, threats and challenges to us the UK, but even more seriously to the poorest and less equipped in the areas of the World where Christian Aid actively works, in partnership with local agencies, to help alleviate poverty, injustice and famine. As such this May, Christian Aid has a **Coronavirus Emergency Appeal**, which we on the Christian Aid Committee are supporting.

How You Can Help?

There will be **no** house-to-house collection, **no** collection at the station or in the Town Centre, **no** Quiz on 9 May and **no** Market Stall on 16 May, nor a need to make and sell cakes etc. all of which in past years have raised between £5,000 - £7,000 via our church and, when combined with the other churches in our Kingston group, raise between £12k and £14k.

This year only, we will be creating a dedicated **JustGiving** page, specifically for Kingston donations; however, if you prefer to send us a cheque, that also is possible. It is hoped that people will be encouraged to donate, by whatever means they prefer. Loose cash could also be collected if required.

The **JustGiving** page will be linked to a **challenge** being undertaken by the clergy, we hope, of five Kingston churches. Our Revs Lesley Charlton and Suk-In Lee. together with Rector, Jonathan Wilkes (All Saints), Rev Mark Stafford (St John the Evangelist) have already agreed to try to do, each, **300,000 steps** during the month of May, which will be reported on via the JustGiving Page.

We also hope to get significant local publicity for their efforts, and we would like your help and ideas about getting the word out. If you can

provide input to Facebook or other social media outlets this would be greatly appreciated? Would you be prepared in due course to tell friends and neighbours about this fund-raising challenge? Circulate details of the JustGiving page, using social media, or by email? And, very important at this planning stage, what suggestions do you have for getting good publicity which we could take forward?

Christian Aid and their partners already have experience of limiting the spread of infection during the Ebola crisis, and they will build on this experience to continue to stand together with communities living in poverty throughout this period of danger. If infection rates start to develop as they have in Europe, then people in poorer countries will be hit even harder. Christian Aid have recently launched a [Coronavirus Emergency Appeal](#) (which our JustGiving account will support) and are working already to help Rohingya refugees and displaced people in Nigeria to stay safe during the coronavirus pandemic.

During Christian Aid Week, Christian Aid will be live-streaming worship each day and hosting a fun daily quiz to join and raise funds. Sign up using the links below to take part.

- [Daily live-streamed worship](#)
- [Daily fun quiz](#)

And they also suggest:

- [Prayers in the time of coronavirus](#)

We look forward to hearing from you and we hope, having your support.

Ray

Please contact Ray Charlton or Sue Watts (contact details in Handbook)
Note Ray's new email ray.charlton@outlook.com

Out and about in March

While cycling was still allowed in Richmond Park, on most mornings we cycled up to the Royal Ballet School.

From there, there is a tranquil view looking towards the Pen Ponds and a vantage point to watch the planes taking off from Heathrow. They were flying over every 12 minutes rather than the more usual rate of one a minute ...



There was plenty of space for everyone to keep their distance but the deer didn't seem to understand the concept of social distancing, despite the notice prominently displayed on the park gates!



Sue Watts

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Unusual churches of the world

Here is an idea for a new series from John Fisher. The Church News editors look forward your contributions!

Have you ever visited an unusual church building which made an impression on you? Maybe you have a photo and could write something about it for Church News? If you haven't got a picture the editor will probably be able to find one for you.

This first contribution has been received from Han Sol and you will find the photo of the Black Church on the front cover of this edition of Church News (so now you will see that it really is in full colour!).

A Black Church in Iceland (photo on front cover)

I recently spent a week on holiday in Iceland. It was very cold and it snowed much of the time but the scenery was amazing. I saw geysers, glaciers, waterfalls, frozen sea foam and the Northern Lights.

I also noticed a little church which is known as the Black Church of Budir. It was built in 1703 and is now a national monument. It stands alone in a vast snowy landscape. I like the contrast with the white snow and the grey sky. I could see an organ inside and wondered how it survived the cold!

Han Sol Kang

Some flower images in lieu of the flower rota



Archive of the Month

This month's photograph shows the celebrations in the church 'Schoolroom' on Coronation Day 1911 (that would be the coronation of King George V).

The Schoolroom was at that time the only hall the church possessed. In 1915 a second much larger hall was built, which was later named the Hall of Remembrance. This was demolished in 1975 to make way for the even larger Mayo Hall.



John Fisher

Poem (version 1)

Tony Wenman forwarded this poem, found on internet by someone he knows who is temporarily in Spain waiting to return home to Norfolk. Tony hoped that by the time we read this edition of Church News, we would be starting to come out of the current difficulties and be getting on with life.

And the people stayed home.
And read books, and listened.
And rested and worked out.
And made art and played.
And learned new ways to be.
And stopped.

And listened deeper. Some meditated.
Some of them prayed.
Some of them danced.
Someone came across their own shadow.
And people started thinking differently.

And people got healed.
And in the absence of people who live ignorantly.
Dangerous.
Senseless and heartless.
Even the earth began to heal.

And when the danger was over.
And people met again.
They cried for the dead.
And they made new decisions.
And they dreamed new visions.
And they created new ways of life.
And they healed the earth completely.
Just as they were healed.

(K. O ' Meara - Poem written during the plague epidemic in 1800)

Or was it?

Although this version of the poem and the one forwarded by Sue's friend (see following page) were attributed to a poet in 1800, another internet search attributes it to a contemporary poet called Kitty O'Meara, with the poem being written in 2019-20.

As we're not having to pay for printing this month, both versions are included here and I leave it to you to research further!! Ed.

Poem (version 2)

Sue Shaw forwarded another version of this poem written in the 1800's - about 10 years after the famine. Sue thought it quite apt for this current Coronavirus lockdown too.

And people stayed home
and read books and listened
and rested and exercised
and made art and played
and learned new ways of being

and stopped
and listened deeper
someone meditated

someone prayed
someone danced
someone met their shadow
and people began to think differently
and people healed
and in the absence of people who lived in ignorant ways,
dangerous, meaningless and heartless,
even the earth began to heal
and when the danger ended
and people found each other
grieved for the dead people
and they made new choices
and dreamed of new visions
and created new ways of life
and healed the earth completely
just as they were healed themselves.



By: Kathleen O'Meara (1839–1888)

*Teresa James circulated this prayer by email on Easter Monday.
I thought it worth sharing again. Ed.*

An Eastertide prayer

When everything was dark
and it seemed that the sun would never shine again,
your love broke through.

Your love was too strong,
too wide,
too deep
for death to hold.

The sparks cast by your love
dance and spread
and burst forth
with resurrection light.

Gracious God,
We praise you for the light of new life
made possible through Jesus.
We praise you for the light of new life
that shone on the first witnesses of resurrection.
We praise you for the light of new life
that continues to shine in our hearts today.

We pray that the Easter light of life, hope and joy,
will live in us each day;
and that we will be bearers of that light
into the lives of others.
Amen.

This prayer was written by the Revd Michaela Youngson.

International Bible Reading Association - IBRA

The readings for May 2020 are below.

The list may also be downloaded at from the IBRA website at: www.ibraglobal.org



1 AND 2 THESSALONIANS

Friday 1 May
Saturday 2 May

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Sunday 3 May
Monday 4 May
Tuesday 5 May
Wednesday 6 May
Thursday 7 May
Friday 8 May
Saturday 9 May

ON THE ROAD

Sunday 10 May
Monday 11 May
Tuesday 12 May
Wednesday May 13
Thursday May 14
Friday May 15
Saturday May 16

ON THE ROAD

Sunday 17 May
Monday 18 May
Tuesday 19 May
Wednesday 20 May
Thursday 21 May
Friday 22 May
Saturday 23 May

ON THE ROAD

Sunday 24 May
Monday 25 May
Tuesday 26 May
Wednesday 27 May
Thursday 28 May
Friday 29 May
Saturday 30 May

FIRE IN THE BIBLE

Sunday 31 May (Pentecost)

1 The labour of love

1 Thessalonians 4:1–12
1 Thessalonians 4:13–18

2 Do not be shaken

1 Thessalonians 5:1–11
1 Thessalonians 5:12–28
2 Thessalonians 1:1–5
2 Thessalonians 1:6–12
2 Thessalonians 2:1–12
2 Thessalonians 2:13 – 3:5
2 Thessalonians 3:6–18

1 First steps

Genesis 3:1–13
Genesis 24:1–21
Numbers 20:14–21
2 Kings 6:8–23
Exodus 2:5–9
1 Kings 18:1–16
Proverbs 7:6–18

2 Walking with Jesus

Luke 2:41–52
Mark 3:13–19
Luke 9:57–62
Mark 10:46–52
Luke 8:1–3
John 12:12–19
John 21:20–25

3 The journey of faith

Acts 3:1–10
Acts 5:12–16
Acts 8:26–40
Acts 9:1–19
Acts 12:6–19
Acts 16:6–15
1 Corinthians 16:5–12

1 God and fire

Acts 2:1–13

Regular Activities (note that these are currently suspended)

**See Page 2 for online events whilst the KURC building is temporarily closed.
Check kingstonurc.org regularly for updates.**

Sunday:

15.30 Messy Church (monthly, but Sundays vary – for dates check kingstonurc.org)

Monday:

10.00 Jolly Toddlers (during school terms)

Tuesday:

19.30 Book Club: (third Tuesday monthly)
Speak to Linda Austin or 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 by midday on the **second Sunday of the month**. The next copy deadline is **11.30 am on Sunday, 10 May 2020**. Editor: Vaughan James: vaughanrjames@gmail.com

FINANCIAL DONATIONS may be made to the church in a number of ways, including via our “My Donate” page, accessible through every page of our website at www.kingstonurc.org. You can also pay directly into our bank account: sort code 20-46-76, account number 33054942. If you would like more information on giving to KURC, please ask any elder.

Kingston United Reformed Church is a member of the **Local Ecumenical Project** in Kingston Town Centre with its partner, **All Saints Parish Church** in the Market Place. The town centre ministers meet regularly.

We are a part of **Churches Together in Kingston**.

Kingston URC is also affiliated with the **Presbyterian Church of Korea (PCK)** and the **Presbyterian Church of the Republic of Korea (PROK)**.

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You can keep in touch with worship and activities at our church through our website: www.kingstonurc.org. You can also follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

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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.

(Note that the KURC building is temporarily closed. See Page 2)

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 on the 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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Centre Manager:

Catherine Treweek

Facilities Assistant:

Gaffar Zarei

Premises Assistant:

Georgi Todorov

Monday – Friday: 09.00 – 17.00

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