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WORSHIP DIARY – NOVEMBER 2021

The following is the anticipated diary for November in the church building:

Wednesday, 3 rd	10.00	Tots' Praise
Sunday, 7 th	10.00	Worship & Communion – also live-streamed on Zoom
	11.30	All Age Worship
	17.00	Reflective Service
Wednesday, 10 th	10.00	Tots' Praise
Sunday, 14 th	10.30	Remembrance Sunday – also live-streamed on Zoom
	11.30	Church Meeting
	17.00	Reflective Service
Wednesday, 17 th	10.00	Tots' Praise
Sunday, 21 st	10.00	Worship – also live-streamed on Zoom
	11.30	All Age Worship
	17.00	Reflective Worship & Communion
Wednesday, 24 th	10.00	Tots' Praise
Sunday, 28 th	10.00	Worship – also live-streamed on Zoom
Advent Sunday	11.30	All Age Worship & Communion
	17.00	Reflective Worship

For daily prayers, Bible Study and other Zoom sessions, please see the e-mailed weekly notices.

For Young People's Sunday Groups, Jolly Toddlers, Stay & Play and Messy Church, please contact Sally Butler, e-mail: youth@kingstonurc.org



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Lesley's Letter

Dear All,

'It depends on how you look at it' - that sounds like a cliché and certainly a self-help mantra. It is, however, true.

Do we look at it from the eyes of eternity or the short-term eyes of expediency for example? We have all found ourselves raging and weeping about things that later we have forgotten all about.

The other day we were talking about how a member of the church was finding it difficult that they did not recognise the names of many of the people in the church's life. Then we explored where the church would be if we did not have new people joining us. We would be dead. Or certainly on our way to that. It has been such a time of bereavement. When we looked at it in this way we could see that having new names which we do not know is great.

Are the names that we do not know a thing to increase our isolation or to raise our hearts in celebration?

Depends on how you look at it.

This is also true in the face of death. We need to remember that there is a natural time to be born and a natural time to die. Death is usually a sad shock. It is, though, not always a disaster.

Is it possible for us to look at our problems in a new way? That is what prayer and sermons do. Also conversations with our friends. They change our perspective. But let's say straight away this is not to deny the reality of suffering.

Christianity is not rose-tinted glasses to wear so that everything is lovely and cheery. We follow a man who died on a cross. There is brutality in our world. That is true. It does not matter how you look at it; on the cross Jesus was suffering.

But what about looking at the cross. What does it mean? What does it matter? How do you view it especially in comparison with the views of others? Maybe time spent reflecting on a big matters like that will set our concerns in a better frame. Not to deny them but to help us remember that God knows about human suffering too.

Yours,
Lesley



Memo from Martyn

Were you at the KURC Big Day In/Out? If not, you missed a great day. (It was actually a very wet day so it was really a Big Day In but I'm sure Nick's bike ride route and Sally's nature trail can be used on other occasions).



In the building there was a wide range of activities: worship, hymn singing, drumming, discussion, craft work, a treasure hunt, singing and dancing by the Korean young people, Scottish dancing, music making, table tennis, board games and great food, with plenty of space to just sit around and chat. Everyone seemed to have fun and we discovered some new things about each other. Some shared the experience from home via Zoom. All in all, it was a great day and gave us time to catch up with each other after so many months when we were all at home.

Where next? We are now moving into winter which for us means things like Harvest, the Shoe Box appeal, Commitment for Life and then advent and Christmas. A baby who becomes a man and changes everything forever. But also, a lot of the same. The foyer open with tea and coffee, the building open and in use by a range of organisations, services on a Sunday and hopefully Wednesday lunchtimes again soon. Daily prayers, weekly bible studies, Monday Meals, Street Pastors and much more.

It is amazing what we manage to do.

Let's celebrate the big events like the Big Day In/Out but also all the routine stuff. And let's celebrate each other for the contributions we each make to the whole as we seek to serve God in Kingston.

Martyn Verge (Church Secretary)



Sally's Slot

The youth and children's work is beginning to get back to normal. I am delighted by the fact that more families are coming back to both Jolly Toddlers and Tots Praise. Some of the others need to be enticed back still, but it is just so lovely to face a sea of faces as we wander round the hall. Some of the childminders have chosen KURC over groups when it comes to trying to mix with the same people.



This Wednesday the 13th of October we will be having a party to celebrate Tots Praise's 6th birthday! Balloons, singing, games and, of course, party food and CAKE! It's been a fun 6 years and a great opportunity to teach people about the faith and set children off on the right course.

Included this month is a photo of Rory who has a liking for hoovering?! (Well, someone's got to I suppose!). He loves our electric hoover and spent all morning playing with the plastic toy hoover too. Catherine has already asked him if he would be willing to help out!

Can you caption the photo? Suggestions to go in next Church News?

("My current rates is two biscuits per hour!") ???!

You will also see photos of some of our children participating in an indoor treasure hunt at the Big Day In/Out. Thanks to Vaughan and Teresa for their help with this. The kids loved it and to see their faces when they finally found the treasure, was an absolute treat! I also really enjoyed trying to teach toddlers the game of UNO and Dominoes.



Messy Church at The Manse is returning on Sunday the 14th of November at 3pm. In December, we all celebrate together at the 11.30 service on the 19th of December (a pre-Christmas treat). ALL welcome.

Tom Hackett, from Synod, is now coming on the 9th of January to discuss the Children and Youth Friendly Church Award so I hope you can make it to church that day.



I am no longer going in to help the school's worker at Holy Cross school but am fully committed to being part of the Open The Book team at a very appreciative St. Luke's. Every Friday we run an assembly (known as 'Worship' there). It is drama based around a Bible story and with a short themed message and prayer. The children love it, especially when they can all join in. So far I have had to pretend to be GOD (WAY above my pay grade!), sing to a hall full of children (Mary's song) and wear a moustache... (NO, you may not see a photo of that!)



Best wishes,
Sally

Pastoral News

Out of care for people's privacy,
names are not included
in the Pastoral News section
of the online Church News

Please continue to pray for

- those who have been bereaved
- those who are unwell or recovering from spells in hospital:

Please also remember carers who are looking after loved ones in their own home. May they have the time and energy for self-care and stay well themselves.

Sue Shaw

Loving God,

We pray for people who continue to suffer because of the necessary care given to those who have had or have the coronavirus. We think especially of those who have had procedures or operations postponed, perhaps more than once, and those who are in constant pain. Grant them the courage they need to bear their situation and the patience to go on waiting. And grant wisdom to those who make decisions as to how resources should be used. In Christ's name we pray.

Amen.

By the Revd John Matthews, retired Baptist minister and member of Wellingborough URC

Suk In Lee

As from the 30th of September, Suk In has a wider role within the United Reformed Church with the new title "Minister, Korean Chaplain and Development Officer". Suk In will be solely responsible to the Southern Synod. However, we will still see him as he will frequently attend worship at KURC.

Congratulations, Suk In, and best wishes for this new post as you take on more responsibility with diverse Korean groups in other URC churches and their Korean population.

Unusual Churches of the World

'The Little Church in the Sea'

One of the landmarks on the west coast of Anglesey, recently visited by Bron Robinson, is the little church of St Cwyfan which occupies an island that is accessible on foot at low tide. The church dates back at least to the 12th century. It once stood on a peninsula but the waves steadily encroached, cutting off the church from the mainland. By the 19th century many of the graves had fallen into the sea. A local architect gave money to restore St Cwyfan's and built a wall around it, preventing further erosion. The church remains in use and is, of course, a popular venue for weddings.



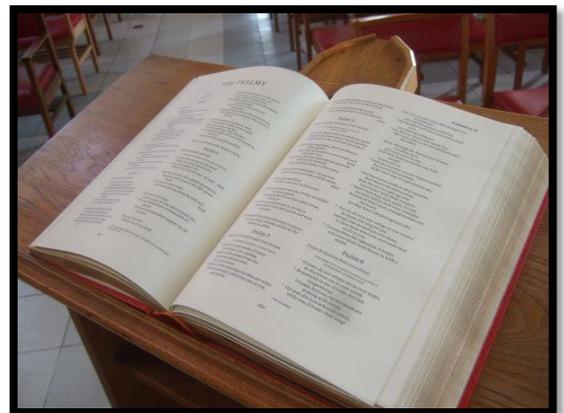
John Fisher

New Lectern Bible and 'pew' Bibles

We now have this beautiful new Lectern Bible kindly given by the Seymour family.

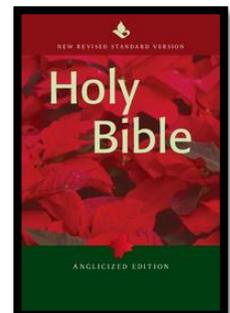
The inscription at the front of the Bible reads:

Presented by
The Seymour Family
in memory of Rev. Alan Seymour
who, through the love of this Church
heard and responded to the calling.
With grateful thanks from his family.



We also have a good number of 'pew' Bibles which have been kindly donated by a church member.

The new version is already in use, and we are very grateful to those who have made this possible.



The Holy Land

One of the countries that is supported by the Commitment for Life Programme is Israel/Palestine and in the past KURC members visited the country.

At its General Assembly meeting between July 9-12 2021, the United Reformed Church (URC) passed ten significant resolutions for dealing with the situation in Israel and Palestine.



The resolutions take seriously the way in which Israeli settlements and forced land acquisitions represent a *de facto* annexation of the occupied Palestinian territories. These are NOT resolutions that seek to hurt Israel or delegitimize Israel's existence. Far from it. The premise is always to make an appeal on the grounds of justice, fairness, and international law. The Israeli Government's actions in Palestine are unjust and illegal regardless of the historical justifications and theologies used to legitimatise these mortifying policies against Palestine. The URC should not remain neutral in the face of oppression and is called always to side with the vulnerable. So how do these resolutions affect local congregations?

If you would like more information on ALL the resolutions send me an e-mail and I will forward them.

The ones that can be most easily carried out by a local church are below, the original order has been rearranged in some cases.

1. Support Palestinians by intentionally purchasing Palestinian products available in the UK, such as olive oil and food products, embroidery and olive wood carvings, cards, books, clothes, and health/beauty products (for example: <https://zaytoun.uk/>).

2. There is also an appeal to refrain from purchasing products produced in Israeli settlements. A list of companies profiting from the illegal settlements can be found here: <https://whoprofits.org> or check out the very useful United Nations list of companies here: <https://www.ohchr.org/EN/NewsEvents/Pages/DisplayNews.aspx?NewsID=25542&LangID=E> Most congregations will not have encountered many of the companies listed, but there are notable exceptions, like Caterpillar, JCB, Booking.com and TripAdvisor.

3. There is a request for local congregations and church members to intentionally engage with the Palestinian community and their history. For example, when going on tour to the Holy Land, use a Palestinian tour company, and visit local people to hear their stories.



4. There is a request that members and congregations contact their constituency MPs to express concerns about the actions of the Israeli government regarding settlement expansion and house demolitions, and to ask what the UK is doing in response.

Prayer

Reaching peace and unity can often seem impossible until we remember the man we follow, so we think of Jesus whose feet trod the streets of Jerusalem and the country roads of the Holy Land.

He met with Samaritans, talked with women and touched the lepers.

He challenged social barriers, hatred and prejudice.

So we pray for the spirit of peace that dwelled in Jesus to flow into Israel and the occupied Palestinian territory; to bring healing where the pain seems too great. To bring reconciliation and unity where there have been generations of hatred.

Father, we trust in your power to bring great transformation and we hear your call for us to be makers of peace and workers for justice. Be at work in us and in those for whom we pray.

In Jesus' name,

AMEN

Ack. Sally Hayden, Christian Aid.

Christine Thompson

😊😊 SMILES 😊😊

Hobbies

I grow herbs as a hobby. I have too much thyme on my hands.

I have just started baking lessons. Up to now it's a piece of cake.

I was thinking of doing yoga so I rang the leisure centre and they asked me if I was flexible. I said, "yes, I can do anytime except Tuesdays".

I named my dog Miles so I can tell people that I walk Miles every single day.

I used to like origami but I gave up as there was too much paperwork.

I had to give up my photography hobby. I kept losing focus.

Why didn't the dog play football? It was a boxer.

A friend of mine collects blunt pencils. I find that a bit pointless.

Christmas day lunch

We usually provide food and company with a collection of people on Christmas day.

As you are beginning to make Christmas plans with friends and family could you remember this please?

We need people to make it happen.

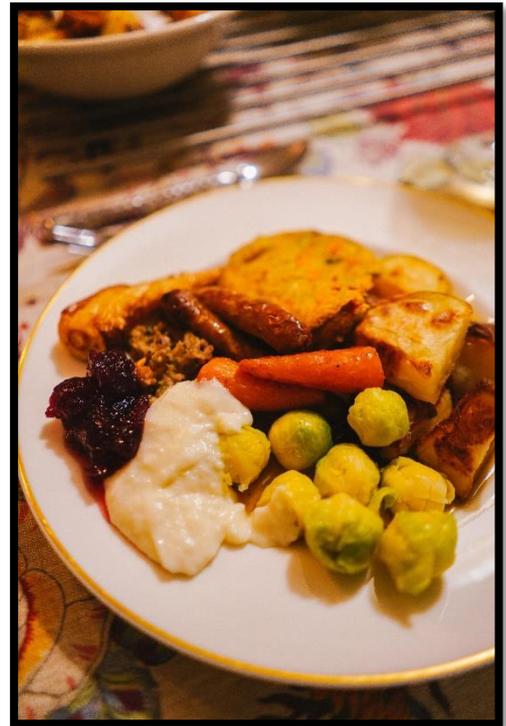
There is a job for everyone but we particularly need a co-ordinator and cooks.

Could this be you? Or someone you know? Or you plus some pals who may or may not be part of our Church?

As an aside, it is a day which some people in some families find very difficult and having a role in the community can be helpful.

Let me know please.

Lesley



Christian Aid Service of Reflection

On the 2nd of November 2021 at 5:30 pm there will be a special Christian Aid Service of Reflection, held online.

The service will mark our thankfulness to God, and to so many people, for their faith and kindness in supporting Christian Aid's work. It will feature contributions from across the Christian Aid community, including Chief Executive Amanda Mukwashi, and an address from Christian Aid's Chair, Dr Rowan Williams.

Christian Aid will honour the supporters who have generously left a gift in their Will for Christian Aid's work and celebrate the lives of the much-loved people in whose memory donations have been made. In their name, Christian Aid continue to challenge injustice and fight poverty.

For more details, including how to send your loved one's name(s) for inclusion, go to christianaid.org.uk and search for Service of Reflection 2021.

Ray Charlton



READINGS FOR NOVEMBER 2021

On eagles' wings

This theme looks at the surprisingly rich image of the eagle in the Bible. The Bible sees the eagle as one of the strongest and most resilient birds and uses the image positively and negatively.

Monday 1 November	Deut 28:47-51	enemy like an eagle
Tuesday 2 November	Deut 32:10-12	as an eagle stirs up her nest
Wednesday 3 November	Job 39:26-30	Life of the eagle
Thursday 4 November	Psalms 103:1-5	youth renewed
Friday 5 November	Proverbs 23:4-5	sprout wings and fly
Saturday 6 November	Isaiah 40:29-31	Soar on wings like eagles

Beginning at the End: Readings from the Minor Prophets

The minor (or lesser) prophets are found at the end of the Old Testament (or Hebrew Bible) in Christian Bibles; hence 'beginning at the end', a title which also alludes to the end of the church calendar and to the sometimes dire message of these prophets themselves. This theme is nearly, but not quite, a continuous reading through the last five of the twelve prophets that make up the 'Book of the Twelve', from Hosea to Malachi. It begins with a lectionary reading for All Saints from Isaiah, which introduces the theme on a hopeful eschatological note.

1. At the watchpost

Sunday 7 November (All Saints)	Is 25:1-9
Monday 8 November	Habakkuk 1:1-15
Tuesday 9 November	Habakkuk 2:1-14
Wednesday 10 November	Habakkuk 3:8-20
Thursday 11 November	Zephaniah 1:1-13
Friday 12 November	Zephaniah 2:8-15
Saturday 13 November	Zephaniah 3:8-20

2. Rejoice, O daughter Zion!

Sunday 14 November	Haggai 1
Monday 15 November	Haggai 2
Tuesday 16 November	Zechariah 1:1-17
Wednesday 17 November	Zechariah 2
Thursday 18 November	Zechariah 4
Friday 19 November	Zechariah 8
Saturday 20 November	Zechariah 9:9-17

3. Strong in the Lord

Sunday 21 November	Zechariah 10:1-12
Monday 22 November	Zechariah 12:6-14
Tuesday 23 November	Zechariah 13
Wednesday 24 November	Zechariah 14
Thursday 25 November	Malachi 1
Friday 26 November	Malachi 3:1-12
Saturday 27 November	Malachi 3:13-4:6

Foundations

A foundation is fundamentally the solid base upon which any structure is built. The Old Testament places great emphasis on the quality of the foundation upon which the Temple was constructed. The word is also used figuratively of God, Jesus Christ and the apostles and prophets upon which the church was built.

1. Chosen for a purpose

Sunday 28 November (Advent Sunday)	2 Sam 22:29-37	A lamp and rock
Monday 29 November	1 Kings 5:1-18	Preparations
Tuesday 30 November	1 Kings 6:7-18	Completion

A Comedian's Book of Prayers

Recently the comedian Frank Skinner released 'A Comedian's Book of Prayers'. When it was launched, he was asked in interviews 'why now?' and 'why a book of prayers?' His answer is interesting. It wasn't due to a sudden conversion. Far from it; he admitted to being a practising Catholic all his life. Instead, he took us back to that RE class we maybe all remember, when the teacher asked who believed in God. No-one in Frank's class put their hand up and, taking their lead, neither did he. "This is me finally putting my hand up!" the congenial star admitted.

Prayer

Lord, let me be frank, I need you to give me the courage to put my hand up to believing in you. More so, I need your love to compel me. Fill me with more of your love. Amen.

Extract from recent URC Daily Devotions

Thank You

A very sincere thank you to all my friends at KURC who have kindly telephoned or sent cards, messages and a lovely bouquet of flowers to me since I came out of hospital.

They are all much appreciated and have been so good for my morale. I am making slow but, I hope, steady progress to improve my mobility, and I hope to get back to church eventually. In the meantime, zoom is a good substitute!

With best wishes to you all.

Madge Cole

Putting spare curtain material to good use

Some years ago, I bought some colourful curtain material but, as often happens with me, I never got round to making anything with it. Our daughter Bethan works for the Refugee Council in Sheffield and one of her clients used to be a tailor back home in Syria. He took the material and in no time at all had made over 50 masks, which were then given out with food parcels. You can hopefully make out the very neat stitching in the photo. Luckily we were able to keep a few for us!



Bron Robinson

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Archive of the Month

Our photo this month was taken in 1913 at the 'Wonders of Science' exhibition, organised by our church to raise money for a new hall. The exhibition was held at Surbiton Assembly Rooms and included a series of dramatic 'tableaux' describing the most significant discoveries of the last millennium, such as the invention of printing, the harnessing of steam power, and Galileo's astronomical observations.

One tableau focused on the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus, here depicted being presented to the King of Spain following his return to Europe. The elaborate costumes were not hired but apparently all made by the church's sewing circle.



A Visit from the Moderator of the URC

On Sunday 7 November our morning services will be led by Mr Peter Pay, current Moderator of the General Assembly of the URC - the national figurehead of the URC. The URC has two moderators who work side by side for 2 years; one is a minister and the other an elder. Peter, the current 'lay' moderator, grew up in our church and Sunday School during the 1950s. His parents met and married at our church and were prominent members after the war. Peter hasn't been back to Kingston for many, many years and is greatly looking forward to his visit – he'll doubtless notice more than a few changes. Do come and give him a very warm welcome!



Both pieces above written by John Fisher

Our Harvest service at Kingston URC



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Christian Aid Week May 2021 – Water makes the World Go Round – Update



Our Mayor, Margaret Thompson, with Helen, Karl, Lesley and Jonathan. Unfortunately, Mark and Robert could not attend the finale but had completed their 30miles.

It is with great pleasure I write to let you know that the Kingston Christian Aid Group (KCAG) raised approx. **£22,000** including Gift Aid for our clergy to do the challenge as set. This was to walk 5 miles per day carrying 2 buckets, starting with 1 litre in each bucket and by the 6th day 6 litres in each = 12kg.

The clergy involved were this year enhanced by the addition of Rev's Helen Hancock and Robert Stainer (from St. Mathews and St. Marks Surbiton) who joined last year's walkers; Rev's Mark Safford, Jonathan Wilkes, Karl Rutledge and Lesley Charlton. In addition to this activity, we had children and youth from the churches get involved by doing their own sponsored bucket walks and raised great sums to contribute to our overall total.

Also, in addition to the Water Challenge walks etc., this year we tried **Drop off Only** envelopes, in roads and residencies where we had a volunteer who acted as the local post-box/collector. This worked very well and is much easier than asking for money on people's doorsteps. The URC collectors involved in this raised **over £1100** by this method so we will be repeating this again next year.

Christian Aid has confirmed this is the second year running that our fundraising group has raised the most in the UK for CA Week fundraising. This is a **positive from Covid** as due to the restrictions we were forced to fundraise using new methods and going online. Using JustGiving helped us and others raise approximately £5m in total this year for CA.



After all the walkers were clapped in, the Mayor graciously accepted a shower (or deluge), from our walking team. I know you may have seen this photo before but it is worth sharing again!

We continue to support Christian Aid with their ongoing campaigns for Justice, Education and disaster relief. As part of our Harvest service in October, we will be collecting for the URC's Commitment For Life Appeal, which will be directed to CA.

Future Activities: On Thursday the 16th of December at 7pm we will be Carol Singing and collecting for CA in the centre of Kingston. I will be looking for singers and musicians to enable us to make a joyful sound for the Christmas shoppers. Please contact me if you can help.

Ideas: We are looking for good ideas to fundraise next year so any mad, whacky and legal ideas will be appreciated.

Thank you all for your continued support and generosity.

Ray Charlton

“...God Loves a Cheerful giver.”

We all know that phrase I am sure, (it's from 2 Corinthians 9v7, I had to look it up) but are you?

Perhaps an equally important question in 21st century England is what is the best way to give?

In the financial year to 31st March 2021 KURC received £21,060 from a scheme called Gift Aid. Under this scheme, if you pay tax and give money to charity, for every £1 you give the government give the charity 25p, all you have to do is fill in a form! How great is that!!

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There are three main ways you can give:

1) Regular giving via Bank Transfer - this is the most efficient way. It is easy to set up and control and is easier for the treasurer.

2) The weekly envelope scheme – a batch of envelopes, each numbered so that it can be linked to you, is provided. You put your weekly offering inside and put them in the offertory bag. The money inside is counted, logged to the person giving it and then banked.

3) One-off donations – these can be via bank transfer (the most efficient), cheque or in cash (as long as it is clear who is giving the money).

If you don't pay tax, your offerings are still important and can be given in any of the above ways, the church just can't claim Gift Aid!

There is a downside to filling in the form as it means a few people will know what you give. This can be an issue for some, but rest assured the number who know is kept to the absolute minimum.

If you would like more information about the form, need help filling it in or want help with electronic or envelope giving please ask Jihae Kim (our Gift Aid coordinator), Christine Chippendale (our treasurer), or me.

Finally, in case this applies to you, there are tax incentives for:

1) Donating land, property or shares to charities (as you can pay less income tax by deducting the value of your donation from your total taxable income)

2) Leaving gifts to charity in your will (this can reduce the amount of inheritance tax)

You'd need to get proper advice on these two options.

All our donations to the church are valued and allow all the great work done at KURC to continue. You can be cheerful about your part in that and you can add to that cheer by ensuring that, if you can, you give in a tax efficient way.

Martyn Verge - Church Secretary



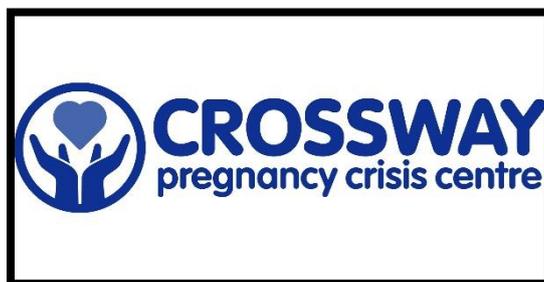
Photographs from our Big Day In/Out



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Schools Coordinator Required

CPC is looking for a part-time Schools coordinator to teach young people in primary, secondary schools and youth groups about healthy relationships, sex choices and RSE, in and around our local community.

The candidate will develop new and existing relationships with schools and other organisations, and be able to build an enthusiastic team to deliver our services. The candidate will have the following abilities:

- Good communication skills with students and teachers
- Proven understanding of young people and their circumstances
- Knowledge of the subject of sex and relationships education
- Experience of managing a team of volunteers

We are a Christian charity providing unbiased health and relationship support and education, to young people and adults, and those facing any pregnancy loss or crisis.

This role requires someone to work 10 hours a week.

Further information, contact fay.hamilton@crosswaypregnancy.org.uk or call 020 8892 8483

A request...

I would like everyone to fill in the image on the next page to help make our front cover for the KURC Christmas album.

It might be a poem, prayer, a pattern or coloured in... the theme of the album is JOY lets get creative...

If you need a copy the image will be available at church on Coffee/tea Bar from this Sunday and simply return in an envelope labelled Joy.

If you can't get to church I will deliver or post.

If you can send a photo digitally - even better. Please send a landscape photo to Jimnymack1@gmail.com.

James Mason

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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

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Contributions on matters of reflection and opinion as well as reports of activities are welcome.

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Kingston United Reformed Church is a member of the Local Ecumenical Project 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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