

NEWSLETTER



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Wilmslow United Reformed Church

A warm welcome is given to all those who worship with us and are friends of this community. If you normally worship elsewhere, please give our greetings to your home Church.

Services during June 2019

Sunday June 2nd

10.30 am Morning Worship led by our Minister and Minister in Training Carol Sutcliffe
4.00pm Messy Church

Sunday June 9th Pentecost 175th Anniversary Service

10.30am led by Revd Dr Kirsty Thorpe

Trinity Sunday June 16th

10.30am Morning Worship with Communion led by our Minister

Sunday June 23rd

10.30am Joint Service at Water Lane
Led by Revd Katy Thomas and Revd Kirsty Thorpe

Sunday June 30th

10.30 am Morning Worship led by our Minister

Sunday July 7th

10.30am Morning Worship led by Revd John Grundy

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Bible Readings Sundays in June

The Acts passage on the first Sunday tells two stories of release from different kinds of captivity. In the name of Jesus, Paul releases a slave from a disturbing spirit, only to find himself imprisoned with Silas as a result. Their dramatic release later that night leads to the baptism of the jailer and his whole family. The Revelation reading is the climax of John's vision of freedom in the new Jerusalem.

The second Sunday is a double celebration; it is both Pentecost and 175 years since the creation of our church. Our readings encourage us to explore how we experience God through the Holy Spirit's fulfilment of the ancient promise to renew all of creation, inspiring us as we renew our relationship with God.

June 16th is Trinity Sunday when we explore different ways in which God reveals himself in his wise and delightful ordering of creation, by sending Jesus and the Spirit and by the life of the Church as a community that crosses human boundaries in the name of Christ and the power of the Spirit.

The Letter to the Galatians on the fourth Sunday shows us how we are all equal heirs and children of God, regardless of social status, as we focus on being an open community with a shared identity. Each of the readings challenges us with life changing questions as we consider what we are living for and where our true loyalty lies.

In our reading from the fifth chapter of Galatians Paul boldly declares that Christ has set us free and urges us to use our freedom to serve one another. As a consequence, though we are freed from the Law, we fulfil Christ's command by loving our neighbours as ourselves.

June 2 nd	Acts 16: 16-34	Revelation 22: 12-14, 16-17, 20-21
June 9 th	Acts 2: 1-21	Romans 8: 14-17
June 16 th	John 16: 12-15	Romans 5: 1-5
June 23 rd	Luke 8: 26-39	Galatians 3: 23-29
June 30 th	Luke 9: 51-62	Galatians 5: 1, 13-25

Fiona Wood

Dear Friends,

This month we celebrate our church's 175th anniversary and will enjoy greeting friends old and new in worship on Pentecost Sunday, June 9th. We have invited representatives of the wider community to join us as well as people from other local churches. Some of them will also be our special guests at the anniversary lunch, along with people from those Partner URC congregations we know best. The Lord Lieutenant of Cheshire, Mr David Briggs MBE, K St J, will also be with us in morning worship. As the Queen's representative in Cheshire he performs many public duties and describes his role as a bridge between the commercial and professional world and the voluntary sector, of which our church is a part. He is keen to help Cheshire charities and attended the recent Wilmslow Youth Conversation in Wilmslow High School. The major purpose for his work is to be an Ambassador for all that is good in the county of Cheshire. We are honoured to be included within that.

Morning worship that day will include a whistle stop tour of our church story as well as focussing our hopes and dreams for the future. I am very grateful for the help I've had from members of the Wilmslow Historical Society, as I've been researching our history in preparation for June 9th. We're fortunate to live in a community that values its roots and takes an interest in the past. Looking backwards, though, is not enough on its own to justify a special weekend. Many of you were part of the church a quarter of a century ago, when 150 years of the fellowship's existence were marked. You will probably be acutely aware how much has changed in the intervening 25 years, both within and beyond our church. Nobody can possibly tell where the United Reformed Church, and Wilmslow URC in particular, will be when our 200th anniversary looms in 2044. Will our denomination still be around even? I feel sure that God continues to have plans for our future and that deepening our understanding of what it means to serve our neighbours lies at the heart of our response to these. If you visit our buildings in the weekday you'll discover how well used our premises now are. We've yet to discover fully the possibilities for relationship-building and care of those who cross our thresholds in the halls, café and on Sunday mornings.

Anniversaries – like our own birthdays – can prompt us to recognise the passing of the years and to think about what we want to do with the time ahead of us. One thing I’ve been trying to do recently is to listen to more music, as a way of relaxing, giving myself an outlet for pent up feelings, experiencing beauty and taking time out from some of the things I can’t change in my life. It’s not that I’ve stopped listening to the news – as a former journalist I find that habit is second nature to me – but I’ve recognised I don’t always need to know the latest headline. Instead, I’m listening to music – personal favourites of all kinds and new music on the radio which is taking my imagination to fresh places. I know I feel better in myself as a result of this choice. It is helping me to be more relaxed and positive, feeding me in ways that other things can’t, and expanding my soul - if that doesn’t sound too strange.

I think it would be good for us to consider our Church Life in a similarly reflective way, asking ourselves how we can take more time out with God and give one another greater space for renewal and refreshment. The Prayer Chain is now a well-established part of what we do, both for one another and on behalf of the growing community of people we pray for, near and far. Midweek Reflections provides an oasis of calm and spiritual food on one Wednesday morning each month. There is more we might be offering. We probably don’t have enough opportunities yet just to enjoy being together. That’s where the Undercroft Café has such great potential as a meeting place and friendly space in which to spend time together, both for us and other groups too.

Sometimes, now, I work from one of the café tables on a Monday or Wednesday morning in the week. It’s amazing how many valuable conversations result from bumping into people and being able to share news or ideas. There’s really no substitute for face to face encounters. This, of course, is why God chooses to come to us in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ, who shares our daily living. This is the Good News we’re still called to share. Happy 175th Birthday Fulshaw Chapel.

Kirsty Thorpe



On this day.....

A document in our church archive describes laying the foundation stone for an Independent Chapel and school in Wilmslow on Friday June 26th, 1846. The little congregation which had been meeting in the Band Room in Grove Street for two years was to get a building:

The site of the building is to the right of the road leading from Wilmslow to Alderley, and at a distance of three-quarters of a mile, or thereabouts, from the old centre of Wilmslow, so that when the erection is completed it will be very conveniently situated for the dissenters residing at Alderley as well as Wilmslow – both of which places, since the proximity of the railway has brought them into notice as healthy and desirable neighbourhoods for villas and country residences, are on the increase in inhabitants and likely to become of much greater repute than hitherto.

A spacious plot of land – adequate for the purposes of the building and also for a burial-ground – has been generously presented by John Jenkins Esq., of Fulshaw Hall, who is also a liberal contributor to the erection... The Chapel is to be a stone erection – from the quarries of Alderley – in the Gothic style of the 13th century. A school-room capable of receiving 400 scholars is provided for underneath; and the Chapel itself (with a gallery at the front end, and orchestra at the back) is expected to seat 300 people. The estimated cost is £950.

Mr Jenkins addressed the assemblage in nearly the following words:-

Christian Friends ... We look around us and see men living without God, and consequently without hope in the world, and it is our fervent desire to communicate to them a knowledge of that Saviour who came to seek and to save that which was lost. Here we propose instilling into the youthful mind those rational principles which will instruct and elevate, and fit them for the immunities of civil and social life, and inculcate those divine truths which shall expand their hearts with love to all, and which will, in due time, by their bright effulgence, chase away that darkness of the understanding now so lamentably prevailing, and fill them with hopes blooming with immortality beyond the grave....

'We consider the success which has attended the labour of the esteemed and respected minister, who, for upwards of two years, has been engaged in proclaiming the truth in this neighbourhood, whose congregation first consisted of but four individuals, and yet in a short space of time so increased that, during the past winter, many who desired to hear the word could not obtain admittance on account of the crowded state of the Chapel which is now occupied by the friends of this infant cause.... A Sabbath School has also been commenced, with which, in the course of nine months (the period of its establishment) 100 scholars are now identified... (Applause).

A few centuries ago the land around us, and that we now occupy, belonged to, and if tradition be correct, not far distant from this spot, stood one of the priories of the Knights of John of Jerusalem. Their professed object, like ours, was zeal for the Christian faith. Their badge, the crucifix wrought by the hand upon the outward garment: ours – the cross of Christ engraved by the Spirit upon the heart. Their weapons – the sword, and blood tracked their path: ours – the influence of truth convincing the mind; and universal charity will be the victory we hope eventually to gain. And when that shall be extended through every ramification of civil, social and religious life, and truth shine forth in its own moral dignity and native purity – its lustre unshrouded by the opinions of men, and unshackled in its exercise by human laws of priestly domination – then will the power and freedom of Christianity be manifest, and have that influence upon the world which its Author designed it to have. (Loud applause). And in proportion as the liberal principles of Congregationalism are disseminated, so we believe will this great object be attained. (Hear, hear).'

I wonder what John Jenkins would make of our attempts to stay true to those 'liberal principles of Congregationalism' in our church life now. I think they remain a central part of our church identity.

Kirsty Thorpe

Report from the May Elders' Meeting

After devotions minutes of the meeting of 1st April 2019 were approved.

Kirsty updated us on the new charity, Source Youthwork, which Life Church and ourselves have committed to finance for a year, to be reviewed annually. The church Grant Contract confirming this funding has been signed by the Church Officers and the Letter of Understanding would be explained and signed during the service on 12th May.

Discussions took place about the preparations for the 175th Anniversary celebrations, the process for identifying new church officers and the General Data Protection Document which is near completion. The secretary reported on a 'Youth Conversation' she had recently attended at Wilmslow High School and reminded us that the Annual Ministerial Review was due to take place shortly. (See separate items.)

In her Minister's report Kirsty informed us that she and Martin had enjoyed a reinvigorating holiday in Wales after Easter and had attended a consultation about the future of Llanfair, Penrhys. The part-time minister there retires in 2020 and the CWM partner is moving to a new role with the Presbyterian Church of Wales. This would involve Sharon being left once again to run everything.

News of church members was shared including concern for some who are experiencing health issues.

Michael Williams had submitted his report from the Missional Partnership meeting on 2nd May. There was still no agreement on the wording of the ministerial 'Role and Function' statement which was now being looked at again. It is planned to hold the commissioning for the Missional Partnership group on Sunday 21st July at Bramhall URC at 2.30pm. Anyone wishing to attend would be welcomed.

The Secretary read a letter from the Synod clerk about the appointment of a new Moderator. It has been decided to re advertise the post with 1st July deadline for nominations, interviews in August and the appointment to be taken up in October. The meeting closed with the Grace.

Liz McGuire

Wilmslow Youth Conversation

Recently I was privileged to attend, on behalf of



Wilmslow URC, the Wilmslow Youth Conversation at Wilmslow High School. The event was organised by the Redeeming our Communities (RoC) Charity and was hosted by Matt Williamson, Gemma Tucson and Debra Green from RoC and took place after school. About 60 young people attended and 20 representative guests from the community; the Lord Lieutenant of Cheshire, the Mayor of Macclesfield and others such as police, fire and ambulance services, various local politicians and youth workers. Although RoC has held many 'conversations' throughout the country, this was the first specifically for young people.

The conversation began by 'Celebrating the Good' in Wilmslow. The High School, Wilmslow Youth, transport links, Leisure Centre, health centres, cafes and green spaces were all highlighted on a map of Wilmslow.

Gathering again in our groups we discussed the needs of young people in the town. These included having affordable places to eat and socialise, more clubs and societies with more adults prepared to help, affordable public transport and activities, and more immediate help for stress-related problems.

Possible solutions to these needs were then discussed and these included a greater police presence generally and to prevent cycle lanes being blocked by parked cars, the Town Council holding a regular 'Young Persons' Forum' along the lines of the High School council, encourage everyone to take greater care of their environment, including not dropping litter, greater diversity in the shops by reducing rents for private businesses, reduce fares for transport and rates for leisure activities and more centres like Wilmslow Youth.

I was extremely impressed by the interest and enthusiasm of the young people and the articulate way in which they could express their views.

Liz McGuire

The Annual Ministerial Review

The annual Ministerial Review is due to take place in early July. A name from the eldership was needed to go forward together with 2 names from the church membership to undertake the review. A questionnaire will be available to all members in mid-June for responses, which will lead the conversation, by early July. This review is about the overall ministry within our church and not solely about the Minister. Please make an effort to participate.

Who is reading our church newsletter online?

Since May 2018 our church newsletter has been available on our website to read online. With a little help from Facebook to promote our monthly newsletter, the stats from our website and Facebook show that since this February we've received a steady increase in the number of people now reading our newsletter online.

Our news is reaching friends across the globe.

On average, over 100 people see our posts on Facebook and around 20 people a month are choosing to read the newsletter online, and the stats show that our news is reaching far beyond our church and Wilmslow community, it is reaching/being read online by our friends in communities across the world in Madagascar, Germany, Penrhys and many more.

Let's see if we can increase the numbers seeing/reading our news online!

Thank you to anyone / those now reading our newsletter online, helping to reduce our carbon footprint.

Our monthly newsletter is available to read online
<https://wilmslowurc.org.uk/about-us/newsletters/>



NOTE : I'm guessing that people in Madagascar reading our Face Book posts are those from the Ny Ako concert group that have been to visit us. And Germany are likely to be our friends in Kerzenheim!

Lisa Wood

Funding the Future – Uniformed Organisations



The Uniformed Organisations have been asked to help towards our Fundraising efforts and have willingly accepted the challenge.

The first event is planned for one day in the weekend of the 29th/30th June. The Carrs has a perennial problem with Himalayan Balsam and we will be helping out by organising a "Balsam Bash". Led by our new Cub Leader, Mark Adamson, the young people will be tackling the balsam in a controlled way so that the amount they remove can be measured. During this month you will be given the opportunity to sponsor their efforts.



Then, on July 14th the Guides, led by Hannah Purdy, will be organising a cake sale in the Undercroft after the morning service.

The money raised from these events will go partly towards Funding the Future and partly towards extra funds for the Uniformed Organisations.

You have been warned!

Iain Duncan



£2 Jam Jars Thanks to all those collecting £2 coins in jam jars. The new total raised so far is £600.

New member – *by Amanda Dean*

My first clear memory is at four years old standing on the platform at Preston station, surrounded by suitcases with my two older brothers and the dog, having been told not to move an inch by Mother, who was trying to find our connection to Manchester. We were moving from Glasgow to Bramhall for my Father's job and Mother had the arduous task of transporting all of us and luggage on the train by herself.



It was all very daunting, but soon Cheshire became our home and by the age of seven my strong Glaswegian accent gave way to a softer Cheshire one. I was very lucky to have had a secure and happy upbringing. I have lots of happy memories of holidaying in our caravan abroad and in Scotland, the endless New Year's Eve parties my parents held and birthdays and Christmas's always made special. We attended St Columba's United Reformed Church in Handforth.

When I moved schools aged seven to St Hilary's in Alderley Edge my journey of faith really started. St Hilary's provided education in an actively Christian school environment. Assemblies every morning, Evensong on Thursdays, Divinity lessons twice a week and end of term services at St Philip's. We processed through the village, two by two, to celebrate another successful term through worship. I found great comfort and enjoyment in this and loved school life. In the Lower 6th I was confirmed into the Church of England. I remember so clearly the Bishop of Stockport coming to St Philips, the excitement of the day and the commitment I was making to God and to the Church.

When I left school I went into Retail Management, something I loved and was following in the family footsteps. I trained in Lewis's in Manchester, then moved to Topshop for a short time, before working with my mother in her successful gift shop in Cheadle.

I met my husband Simon at this time, when I was 21 years old, and we married three years later in 1990 at St Wilfred's Church, Mobberley. We lived in Mobberley for 26 years and 2 years ago moved to Chelford.

Our two children Katy, now 26 and George now 23, were both christened at St Wilfred's and Katy later confirmed at St Philip's. Family life sweeps you off your feet and I thrived on all the challenges that bringing up two children throws at you. Life was busy with toddler groups and school. Weekends were taken up with different activities and homework. We loved to holiday in Dittisham in Devon or Abersoch in North Wales. Fond memories of Easter weekends spent with my parents in Anglesey. Before we knew it both children were grown up and had left home. Katy is now a Chartered Surveyor and George is General Manager of a restaurant in Soho, London. My family, in every aspect, is my life and all of them are very important to me and will always come first.

Katy also attended St Hilary's and the school merged with Mount Carmel in 1999, to become Alderley Edge School for Girls. At first the idea of the Church of England and the Catholic Church working alongside each other under one roof appeared challenging. However, here we are 20 years later, teaching all faiths and celebrating them together. The school is proud of what it has achieved.

I have worked at Alderley Edge School for Girls for the past 16 years. I run the busy Uniform Shop and also work in the Finance Department. In my spare time I love to play tennis, attend Pilates, visit the children in London and keep in touch with friends.

Eighteen months ago my dear Father, Duncan Mair, passed away after a short illness at the age of 91 years. He had a fantastic life and lived it to the full. I thank God every day to have had such a great, fun loving father and that he is now at peace in the right place. To support my mother, Liz Mair, I started to attend church with her and immediately felt at home. Everybody was so welcoming. I felt a sense of belonging and wanted to be part of the URC community. It was so meaningful and emotional the day I joined the church. My family came to support and celebrate with me and I am sure my Father was there as well, watching us. He never wanted to miss out on a celebration.

I would like to thank you all for letting me continue my journey of faith, finding new friends, being able to help with Messy Church and being part of the Fundraising team. I look forward to our future together.

Watch Wimbledon on our Big Screen



Watch the Wimbledon Ladies Tennis Final live on 13th July 1-5pm in The Undercroft, in aid of Funding our Future.

Who can forget the great time we shared together watching the live screening of the Royal Wedding celebrations on the big screen last May in The Undercroft Cafe, and enjoying food and a glass of fizz!

Why not join us again, this time to watch a live screening of The Ladies Tennis Final on Saturday 13th July, 1-5pm in The Undercroft Café, £10 per person, includes a cream tea and glass of fizz!

Tickets available from Sonia & Ronnie Dykstra or Wendy Williams.

The Fundraising Team

I'm still standing



One challenge of everyday living, which gets more pressing as we age, is avoiding falls. Help is at hand. The Pastoral Support team invites everyone to join us for a session with Eleanor McCalla in church on Tuesday June 11th at 7.30pm.

Eleanor is Falls Prevention tutor for Cheshire East and also runs falls prevention classes for Life Leisure, Stockport. One of our fellowship, who has benefitted personally from Eleanor's help and wisdom, warmly recommended her to us a speaker.

This open meeting replaces the session we had previously planned for the morning of June 11th. We will circulate Pastoral Elders with another date for an updating meeting later in the year.

See <https://www.cheshireeast.gov.uk/livewell/health-matters/keeping-well/falls-prevention/falls-prevention.aspx> for info on fall prevention.

Doug Macdonald, Hilary Silks and Kirsty Thorpe

Wilmslow Wells for Africa - Gardens Day

Saturday 29th June 10.30-4.30 pm



Enjoy a wonderful day out whilst raising funds for water related projects.

Twenty beautiful gardens are open this year including four new ones. Ranging from large to small, organic vegetables to community gardening and delightful floral displays. Gardens lie within the Wilmslow, Handforth, Alderley Edge areas.

Advance tickets, at £10, can be bought from Chelsea Flower Shop, Chapel Lane or contact Shan 01625 520193 or David 01625 528664. Full details, including descriptions of the gardens, can be found on our website www.wilmslowwells.org



Please note the new time for lunches at St John's 11.00-2.00pm.

Also new this year - look for the green and yellow balloons at the entrance to each garden.



**Saturday 29th June 2019
10.30-4.30**

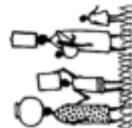
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Lunch and refreshments at St John's Church Rooms
and tea, coffee, cakes and more in selected gardens.

Some gardens with plants for sale

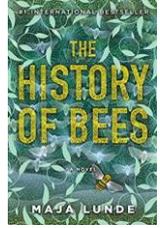


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Book Club

The next meeting will be held on, Monday July 8th we will discuss 'The History of Bees' by Maja Lunde. This dazzling and ambitious literary debut follows three generations of beekeepers from the past, present, and future, weaving a spellbinding story of their relationship to the bees and to their children and one another.



At the following meeting on Monday, September 9th, we will discuss 'Signs of Lost children' by Sarah Moss.



At the last meeting, held on Monday May 13th, we discussed 'Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine' by Gail Honeyman. The majority of the book club members enjoyed the book. They liked the character of Eleanor, had empathy with her because of her upbringing and hard life. They enjoyed the way the back story was revealed slowly throughout the book with a big surprise at the end.

Pat Crewe



Congratulations - Emma Jackson competed for Stockport in three events at the Cheshire Athletics Championships and won a silver medal in the Under 17 Javelin, with a personal best!

Communion Sunday - Rainbow Haven Contributions

On communion Sunday, 16th June, if you would like to, please bring non-perishable foods or toiletries for Rainbow Haven. Donations may be put in the box in the vestibule at any time and will be added to those donated after communion Sunday. Please note Rainbow Haven are NOT taking bedding, linen, china, buggies or large toys until further notice as there is no space to store them. Thank you.



Val Lane

Out and Abouters Devon 6th to 11th May 2019

It is a long way to Devon, but the journey down and back was trouble free. There were 34 in our party, mainly, but not entirely, members of our Church. Our base was The Royal Hotel in Bideford, which proved to be ideal. It was very comfortable and, most importantly, the food was extremely good.

On our first day, having inspected Bideford in the morning (taking in its Pannier Market) we travelled to the RHS Gardens at Rosemoor. This was splendid, with impressive trees, colourful spring flowers, and a magnificent Wisteria in full bloom. We were all in admiration of the vegetables which were well advanced for this time of year.

The only poor day, from a weather point of view, was Wednesday. Visiting the village of Clovelly was disappointing. If you were brave enough to walk down the famous steeply cobbled street, wet with rain, it would cost you £7.75. No one thought the risk and cost worthwhile. But, in the afternoon we visited Hartland Abbey. It's not actually an Abbey but in the past it was common to give such names to buildings that impress, rather than strictly describing their use. The Abbey has been in the Stucley family for many centuries. We were given a warm welcome by the present family.

Thursday was our free day. Some took the opportunity to explore the pretty village of Appledore, others Barnstable, Westward Ho, and others walked part of the Tarka trail, all in brilliant sunshine.

On Friday we went to Ilfracombe for a trip on a boat. We were shown the coast line of Devon and many smugglers' coves, passed the highest cliff in England (244 metres), spotted many sea birds nesting in the cliffs and we just managed to see one seal in the distance. Apparently their day off! Michael our trusty driver took us back on a very scenic route to show us more of the glorious Devon countryside, his driving skills were needed down the many narrow lanes.

After a stop at Tewkesbury for lunch, with time to visit the Abbey and listen to a rehearsal of The Messiah which was most uplifting, we arrived safely back in Wilmslow around 5pm on Saturday.

Our special thanks must go to Hilary Sills who was an efficient leader and to all the team for all their hard work in organising a most enjoyable visit.

Sonia Dykstra



Christian Aid 12-18th May 2019

Dear Friends,

I am writing this during Christian Aid week and the weather is beautiful. Hopefully, it will stay fair for our street collectors and the sunny days will put an extra spring in their step. We have made a good start this year with donations from our Church, Messy Church and our Lent Lunch. More details will be given in next month's newsletter.



Each year I am heartened by our community's willingness to support the vital work of Christian Aid. This year the focus is on improving the standard of maternity care in Sierra Leone. We are privileged in this country in many ways and it is up to us to give what we are can to help alleviate the hardship and suffering in other areas of the world.

Stop press 20/05/19 - We have raised almost £2,500 this campaign (not including Gift Aid). Thank you to everyone who helped in any way - more details in next month's edition. *D. Duguid (& C. Powell)*

Church Diary

For a full list please visit '*What We Do*' and '*Church Calendar*' sections on our website <https://wilmslowurc.org.uk/>

Mondays	- The Undercroft Café 10-12 – everyone welcome - 'In Together' Dementia Café at Methodists 2-4pm
Tuesdays	- Indoor bowls takes a summer break until September
Wednesdays	- The Undercroft Café 10-12 – everyone welcome - Luncheon Club 12:30pm (by prior arrangement)
Thursdays	- Ladies Badminton 10am start - Thursday Tots 2-4pm - Badminton. Junior 6:30-7:30 Adult 7:30 start
Fridays	- Gardening Team (am)

June 2019

June 3 rd	2.00pm	Admin. Team Meeting – Vestibule
June 3 rd	2.00pm	Monday Fellowship AGM followed by A Lancashire Folksinger, Rob Mason
June 3 rd	7.30pm	Elders Meeting
June 9 th	10.30am	175 th Anniversary Service and Lunch
June 12 th	11.45am	Mid-week Reflections
June 16 th	12 noon	Church Meeting

July 2019

July 7 th	4.00pm	Messy Church
July 8 th	2.00pm	Book Club – Room A
July 15 th	7:30pm	Elders Meeting

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