



Wilmslow
United Reformed Church

ECO CHURCH
AN A Rocha UK PROJECT

NEWSLETTER



PHOTO BY COLIN SHEPERD - The Old Man of Mow, Mow Cop

Summer Edition 2026



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Wilmslow United Reformed Church

A warm welcome to all those who worship with us, in person or online, who enjoy this publication and are friends of this community. If you worship elsewhere, please give our greetings to your home Church.

Sunday Worship in our Church

We welcome everyone to our worship in church on Sundays at 10.30am. We also livestream services from 10.25am. These can be accessed via our website [Wilmslow United Reformed Church \(wilmslowurc.org.uk\)](http://Wilmslow United Reformed Church (wilmslowurc.org.uk).). Follow link in 'Worship with Us' for live worship or for previous services. [Live Services – Wilmslow United Reformed Church \(wilmslowurc.org.uk\)](http://Live Services – Wilmslow United Reformed Church (wilmslowurc.org.uk))

Information on our services is available on the website [Bible readings for the coming month \(wilmslowurc.org.uk\)](http://Bible readings for the coming month (wilmslowurc.org.uk)) in WURCing week emails or via the Church Office 01625 532600.

Our Easter Cross



Wilmslow URC have been decorating our Easter cross with fresh flowers for about thirty years. Each year our generous congregation bring posies and bunches of blooms on Easter Sunday, it's always a challenge to cover our wooden cross completely and to make it look as beautiful as possible in a very limited time. We are very grateful to you all for making this possible each year, and also thank the strong volunteers who have carried the stone and cross. Carolynne and I felt very blessed to be involved in transforming the cross from the solemnity of Good Friday to the joy of victory over death, characterised by our floral cross on Easter Sunday, thank you to you all.

Carolynne and Gillie x

Dear Friends,

As Jin and I continue our journey here with you in Wilmslow, I wanted to share a few reflections from these first months of ministry and life amongst you.

Moving to a new place is never as simple as packing boxes and changing addresses. Having lived in Aberdeen for more than fifteen years, we have found that settling into a new environment takes time. There are moments when we still miss Aberdeen very much. We miss the cold wind from the North Sea, the familiar streets of the Granite City, and, of course, the dear friends and congregation we left behind. A place becomes part of your heart when you have lived there for many years, and adjusting to somewhere new cannot happen overnight.

Yet, little by little, we are beginning to feel more at home here. We are becoming more familiar with the community, learning the character of the town and the ways people live and relate to one another. Jin and I now occasionally enjoy walking down to a coffee shop on Water Lane and spending a quiet and relaxing time there together. These small moments have become signs to us that we are slowly settling in.

We are also thankful for the kindness and support that we continue to receive from our church family. Your warmth and encouragement have been a real comfort to us during this period of transition. As we slowly settle into our new home, we have also been making efforts to care for our surroundings. The manse garden is beginning to look brighter, thanks to John and Gillie Hanna for their kindness and help. We are also now chatting more with our neighbours and have been invited for tea and meals together.

One of the joys of these opening months of ministry has been visiting members in their homes and in care homes. I felt strongly from the beginning that this was where my ministry should start — by meeting people personally, listening to their stories, and getting to know their families, struggles, joys, and journeys of faith. These visits have been meaningful both to our members and to me.



In particular, I have wanted to spend time with those who are no longer physically able to come to church on Sundays. I often say to them, "If you cannot come to church, then I'll take the church to you". I want them to know that they are not forgotten. They remain an important part of our congregation. We remain thankful for all they have contributed over many years, and we continue to hold them in our prayers and affection.

There is something deeply important about reminding the weak, the ageing, the physically frail, and those who may now feel invisible that they are still seen, loved, and valued. The Gospel continually leads us towards those who may feel overlooked by the world. It is a privilege to sit beside them, to pray with them, and to assure them that neither God nor their church family has forgotten them. After all, the God we worship is a God who remembers those in lowly circumstances (Psalm 136:23) and draws near to the broken-hearted and those who are crushed in spirit (Psalm 34:18).

As we continue this new chapter together, Jin and I remain thankful for your support, friendship, and prayers. We look forward to sharing many more moments of faith and fellowship with you in the days ahead.

With gratitude and every blessing,

Juan



Images from one of Lillian's 100th Birthday celebrations.



The Colours and Seasons of the Church Year – Part 3

Have you ever wondered what the hangings at the front of the church mean and what they symbolize? The hangings are based on different colours and represent different seasons in the Church Year. They are known as liturgical colours, and they change over the year.

Christian Aid Week hanging The story behind this hanging is a guest preacher was invited to Church on Christian Aid Sunday and as part of his sermon he handed out bits of fabric.



At the end of the service all the bits were handed in, and the quilters got together and made these hangings.

You will see them being displayed during Christian Aid week.

Green symbolises growth, life and hope. It is the colour for Ordinary Time – the period between Epiphany and Lent and

between Easter and Advent. Reflects the spiritual journey of the Church between major feasts.

This is our harvest hangings with Wheatsheaves on them.

Amanda Dean & Liz Mair



A Very Special Day

In 1985 the General Synod of the Church of England at last voted to allow women to be ordained Deacon, but not yet Priest or Bishop. In 1987 I was one of the first women to be ordained Deacon in Chester Cathedral and was at that time serving as a deaconess (lay ministry) at St. Bartholomew's Church in Wilmslow. As a deacon, I was allowed to officiate at weddings (promotion?). I had been preparing a young couple for their marriage and it occurred to me that I could now officiate at their wedding - the first for me, and the first ever taken by a woman at St. Bart's.

When I put it to them Paul, the bridegroom said, 'Oh that would be great!', but Lindsay the bride, hesitated and then said 'I'd rather 'ave a fellah'! Visualising a breakdown of the marriage before it had even taken place, I quickly reassured them that all was well, there was nothing to worry about, and I would ask one of my (male!) colleagues to take their wedding. Paul was mortified!

The following Saturday evening the phone rang (landline only in those days) and Roy, my husband answered it. Then he said 'It's for you, someone called Lindsay, she says you won't know who she is, to which I replied, 'I do know who she is and I'm sure I know what she wants'. Sure enough, she asked if I would please take their wedding. Of course, I said I would be delighted, but only if she was absolutely sure.



Both her father and Paul had talked to her about it, but she assured me it was her own decision. The families made it a special day for me too, because it was a 'first' for me. I'm glad to say that Paul and Lindsay remained friends of mine. Sadly, Paul died a number of years ago, but I still see Lindsay occasionally. I don't think either of us will ever forget that very Special Day. *Pauline Pullan.*

Monday Fellowship

We are a group of individuals who meet fortnightly on a Monday to listen to a talk, sometimes illustrated, and occasionally we join in conversations or question the speaker. This is followed by tea and biscuits and friendly chat. Our average attendance is around 30. We learn something new and are entertained of times past and rekindled.

If you were to ask anyone of us which address they had enjoyed the most I'm sure you would receive a varied response. I know I would say 'Mary's Meals'. How a young man from Scotland could travel to some of the poorest countries in the world, meet up with homeless, starving children and years later set up a charity to provide food and education for these orphans will stay with me forever. [Mary's Meals UK Charity - Helping to Feed Hungry Children Living in Poverty Worldwide | Mary's Meals UK](#)



Image from Mary's Meals website

Magnus MacFarlane-Barrow

At the end of the last session disappointment was expressed that we were not meeting again for 3 months when we would miss the outing, the friendly chat and the cup of tea. This surely proves that we are fulfilling our name of fellowship.

Sadly, in recent weeks we have lost our faithful Vice-Chairman Elsie Gilliland but we hope that her husband David will continue to meet with us and make his valued contribution.

Thanks to Gwen Owen our secretary/treasurer who arranges our mtgs.

Please come along this summer 29th June, 27th July, 17th Aug for fellowship without speaker all starting at the slightly later time of 2:30pm.

Christine Noden

Church Charities - Francis House Children's Hospice



Francis House Children's Hospice is one of the charities which our church is currently supporting and we thought it would be of interest for you to know something about the organisation.

Francis House opened in 1991, the fifth to be built in the UK and the world. Across Greater Manchester and Cheshire, it provides quality care to the families of children, teenagers and young adults with life-limiting or life-threatening conditions. Contrary to the expectations of many people that the House would be a sad place, when parents come, they find support in an environment akin to home which provides rest, fun and enjoyment for them and their children.

The physical and emotional demands on families where one of their children is experiencing extreme medical needs are enormous. The respite care which the House offers can enable families to have a break from the relentless routine of 24-hour care, catch up on sleep and enjoy the wonderful facilities which the House provides. They can also meet other families who are experiencing similar problems and demands.

In recent years the need for support has increased and the House has expanded its Homecare and Sibling Support teams, the latter, named Seasons, providing a programme of emotional and social support to children who have a sibling receiving care at the House. In response to increasing demand, partly resulting from medical interventions and improved methods of care enabling more children to live into early adulthood, the House doubled in size with the opening of a seven-bedroom extension for teenagers and young adults. Once accepted for support, a young person can receive care for as long as they choose or until they die as, unusually, there is no upper age limit. There is a separate building for older residents, Francis Lodge, which includes 6 bedrooms and 3 en-suite bathrooms.

The wide range of services provided by the House are free of charge. The annual costs amount to £5.8 million or nearly £16,000 per day. 15% of income comes from the Government and the remainder from voluntary donations. 94% of every £1 received goes towards charity work. The

House has 85 staff including a care team consisting of Nurses, Occupational Therapists, Play Specialists and Social Workers and a small ancillary team including fundraising, administrative, accounts, housekeeping, catering and maintenance.

The House currently supports more than 435 families. Of these about 130 families receive respite care and about 190 families receive bereavement support. The Homecare Team provides support in the home or hospital environment. It also manages day care visits and in the last financial year provided 1283 Homecare and End of Life support sessions.

Francis House is open to families of all faiths or no faith, and to people of different cultural and ethnic backgrounds. It also supports hospices around the world including Bosnia Hercegovina and Japan with advice and experience. [Francis House Children's Hospice](#)



"Pictured is [a] volunteer and supreme knitter. Picture: William Lailey / SWNS from [Chicks bring Easter cheer to Francis House - Francis House Children's Hospice](#)" [She] single handedly made 1,200 of the 32,000 knitted [toys] which were then sold to raise vital funds. The

Easter Knitted Chick Appeal raised £95,000 in 2025. *Alan Watson*

Christian Aid



Fundraising Team raised just over £1000 for Christian Aid at the Summer Lunch that was hosted at our church. *Amanda Dean xx*



Wilmslow Youth

This summer marks a significant milestone for all of us at Wilmslow Youth, as we celebrate 10 years since the project began. Reaching a decade feels like a natural moment to pause, reflect, and give thanks for all that God has done to bring hope and healing and life to young people in our town.

From the very beginning, the support of the Wilmslow URC family has been a constant source of strength and encouragement. Whether through providing space, encouragement, prayer, or simply a sense of being alongside us as a community, this work simply would not be happening without the support you give – so thank you!

Over the past 10 years, the Undercroft has become far more than just a physical space. It has grown into a genuine place for community where young people know they belong. For many, it's somewhere they can come exactly as they are, without pressure or expectation, and be met with



warmth, consistency and acceptance. Friendships are formed naturally, often over something as simple as sharing food or spending time together after school, but those connections become a crucial source of support in the ups and downs of teenage life. Alongside that, the presence of trusted adults who listen, notice, and care means that the Undercroft becomes a place where young people don't just socialise, but are also supported to navigate challenges, build resilience, and grow in confidence.

We now work with over 400 young people each year, offering over 1000 counselling appointments, over 150 café sessions and over 200 workshops supporting young people across the schools in Wilmslow. Over the years we've had the privilege of walking alongside hundreds of young people and their families, through ordinary weeks and difficult seasons alike. The need for that support hasn't gone away, but if anything has become

clearer, it's just how important it is that young people have places where they feel known, listened to, and supported. The church has been a key part of making that possible.

To mark this anniversary, we'll be holding a service of thanksgiving in the autumn, creating space to reflect more intentionally on the journey so far and to give thanks for all that has been. Before that, we'll be hosting a community lunch on 11th July as an informal way to celebrate together.

If you'd like to join us for either of these, or just want to hear more about what we're doing, feel free to get in touch at hello@wilmslowyouth.com

Thank you for being part of the story over the last 10 years.

Matt Williamson

Something to Celebrate



As many of you already know on the 23rd August 2025, Chris and I travelled to Stratford-upon-Avon for a few days away. We arrived and went straight for a walk along the river and posed for a photo opposite Shakespeare's church (I share a birthday with Shakespeare). Caught completely by surprise, Chris proposed to me and we were very fortunate a local runner stopped to take photographs.

We then celebrated with afternoon tea on a private boat trip. We couldn't miss an opportunity to watch a Shakespeare play whilst in Stratford-upon-Avon and enjoy some amazing food as well.

We cannot wait to get married in church in August. We have had some church friends say they'd like to join us at our ceremony, and we would love for you to do that if you are able. We look forward to celebrating with you on Friday 14th August.

Hannah Purdy

Our Talented Congregation – Sheila Purchase

During a recent visit to see Sheila Purchase, we chatted about one of her favourite hobbies, designing and making Fabergé eggs. Sheila is an artist, she attended art college, she paints, sews, draws so many creative arts. It is always a delight to listen to Sheila's stories of growing up in South Africa, and it has been my privilege to see some of her artwork.

The following is taken from a recording of Sheila's own words (with her consent) and tells of how she came to make her beloved Fabergé eggs.

I was, at the time, a magistrate in Macclesfield and so I travelled there from Wilmslow each week. I had a big garden that I loved and there was a garden centre that I passed on my way home. Once a week I used to pop in and pick up bulbs (or whatever I needed) and the people at the garden centre said to me, 'Oh it's awfully sad, there's a couple over the road from here who never had any children but they have a flock of geese and they love those geese like they're family. They're having sad times now because they're old and they're having to kill one of their geese each week to eat.' It was like cannibalism to them. I thought about that as I walked around the garden centre and I thought. I can do something about that...and I went to introduce myself to the elderly couple. I said I had heard that they had geese (geese only lay for 6 weeks in the year) and I said, if you give me your goose eggs, I will make sure that you never need to eat your geese! I will pay for their keep for the rest of the year, I will pay for their food, their housing, their medical requirements – whatever they need. Just give me the eggs and I will do everything else for you and the geese...' So that's what we did. Eventually, I found myself with a big basket of eggs (they're smaller than an avocado) and I thought to myself, what on earth am I going to do with these things? I don't like eating eggs... As I thought about it, I remembered there was this guy called Fabergé and he decorated eggs. I began to wonder if I could have a crack at that. I collected the goose eggs, I bought a little box of quail eggs from Sainsbury's, and I had ostrich eggs which are big, and emu eggs. Emu eggs are bottle green, as you carve gently through the dark green, it turns turquoise underneath and you can make beautiful eggs. That's how I got into eggs... It takes a long time to decorate an egg, some of the ostrich eggs, I just carved using a little electric drill... I didn't paint them at all. I

got the ostrich eggs from south Africa (where I was born and lived until Iain and I left for the UK), my brother-in-law brought them to England for me – they're not that unusual out there! The emu eggs were from New Zealand, I've never been, but people brought them back from their travels so that I could produce my Fabergé eggs. It took a long time to decorate an egg. It's very delicate work. I have kept many of my eggs and some of them are on display in a locked cabinet here at Cranford Grange. They have brought me many hours of happiness, and I hope that others can enjoy them too.

Carole Carne

If you have a skill or talent you can write about, we would love to hear from you newsletter@wilmslowurc.org.uk



View from the Shed

Quietly but relentlessly warping and disassembling itself behind the bank of laurel hedge shielding it (and its inhabitants, who are themselves inadvertently engaged in the same process) from the gaze of nosey passers-by, the SHED stands proudly (since 2017!) if unsteadily as if in a torpor, relieved every Friday morning by a 2-hour blast of frenetic activity as the church gardeners gather to wield their trowels and forks, slicers and choppers (I forget the technical terms), and attempt to impose upon unruly nature some vague semblance of order. This starts with a garbage patrol to seek out and remove all the cartons and bottles and wrappers that some amongst us seem to believe belong here, then moves on to a positive frenzy of planting out and cutting back – but not for long. Coffee calls, and Wagon Wheels await. Such is a gardener's life; the camaraderie is excellent, the conversation eclectic and only occasionally horticultural, and we really are surprisingly friendly. Bring your boots and drop by sometime; you might find it becomes a habit.

There is plenty to enjoy in the church gardens in May. As everywhere else the rhododendrons are particularly good right now, and hostas and hellebores alike are thriving beneath the raised crown of the large pink rhodo at the north end of the gardens. Delphiniums are growing in large clumps in the beds on either side of the ramp leading up to the church vestibule entrance and, almost unseen, the tiny Lily of the Valley continue to spread alongside the pavement on the Chapel Lane side.



Following the felling of the 100 year plus old beech tree, in the summer of 2025, space has opened up in the bed alongside Alderley Road. There an unnoticed apple tree had been scratching a living in the big tree's shade, barely growing and never flowering. This Spring with all the extra air and light it has produced a magnificent display of white blossom, and maybe some fruit will follow. The grinding out of the stump of the tree and removal of the majority of the fungus which hastened its demise left

a hole which the gardeners have filled up with the shavings, added topsoil and a healthy dose of Professor Duncan's No 1 compost from the bins behind the shed. Early one morning in April Stuart and Doug made their way to the Four Oaks plant auction near Jodrell Bank, where they bid for and came away with a mixed lot of small shrubs (azaleas, miniature Rhodos and Pieris), four red -stemmed Dogwood and some Photinia. These we planted in the place vacated by the beech tree and thankfully all the plants have taken and appear to be thriving. This week one white and one violet dwarf azalea are in full bloom. We are thankful for this week's rainfall but suspect these young plants will require some watering and aftercare through the summer if the threatened long hot dry spells materialise.

Meanwhile, back on South Lane some of the large flagstones skirting the earth bank supporting the southern end of the terrace surrounding the church vestibule have become loose, and the area will require some excavation and fortification. This may be undertaken as soon as this month.

Having received 'outstanding' status for 3 years running prior to 2025 from the worthies who come to judge our church garden annually for 'Wilmslow in Bloom' (the judge fortuitously named Mr Weed is one of my favourites), we were judged to be merely 'thriving' last year (our demotion attributable to a mere half a point decrease in our points total). So, this year your 5 church gardeners and their assistants recognised and unrecognised will be pulling out a few extra stops (and maybe a few weeds also) to try to regain our earlier exalted status.

Next week brings the Chelsea flower show. It will no doubt be a great event, with magnificent show gardens, grandiose floral displays, and a visit from HRHs Charles and Camilla. But it is a long way away - and crowded - and very expensive. Our humble offering is at your door, cheap, empty most of the time and unencumbered by royalty. Do feel free to take a look.



Doug Macdonald

From <https://arocha.org.uk/download/32186/?tmstv=1769615538>

JUNE Take part in citizen science or a local nature event. Citizen science is a way for ordinary people to get involved in scientific research or data collection. There are many projects to choose from and it's easy to make a contribution. Invite others to get involved with you too. Here are some projects that you could help with:

Search your local beach with a shore survey: wildlifetrusts.org/shoresearch

Spend ten minutes counting pollinators: ukpoms.org.uk

Join in with Churches Count on Nature (6-14 June):

<https://arocha.org.uk/what-we-do/churches-count-on-nature/>

Do a Bee Walk: <http://beewalk.org.uk/>

Join Great Big Green Week <http://greatbiggreenweek.com/>

JULY It's Plastic Free July and this year we're thinking about laundry, a top source of microplastic pollution. Fibres from synthetic clothes (polyester, nylon, and acrylic for example) shed tiny fibres during washing and drying. These enter the sewage systems and are hard to filter out. Use a microfibre bag or ball to catch the fibres.

Learn more about reducing plastic pollution in the laundry process at <http://plasticfreejuly.org/get-involved/what-you-can-do/plastic-free-laundry/> and more about this year's campaign at <http://plasticfreejuly.org/>

AUGUST Looking after wildlife in the heat. Times of drought and dryness can be dangerous for wildlife. Provide water for birds and insects - put a dish of water out to help wildlife stay hydrated. Insects, small mammals, birds, and even badgers, foxes, and deer could benefit. A stone in a plant saucer helps bees to perch and drink without drowning. These small actions make a big difference and are just some of the ways we can live out our calling to care for God's creation. See our blog on looking after wildlife in the heat for more warm weather eco tips: arocha.org.uk/looking-afterwildlife-in-the-heat/

Geoff Aldcroft

Too Many Flowers Not Enough Vases

I had a birthday recently and received a beautiful bunch of flowers. *Happy Birthday Mum. Hope you like the flowers. See you soon. Love No 1 Son.*

Oh look, another gorgeous bunch of flowers. *Happy Birthday Mum. Hope you like the flowers. See you soon. Love no 2 Son.*

Oh my! Another bunch, through the post this time. They look dead, but the note assures me that they will pick up in no time at all. *Happy Birthday Mum. Sorry not to be with you. See you soon. Love No 3 Son.*

Lovely flowers everywhere and no more vases. A knock at the door. There stands my lovely Stepson [No 1] and my daughter in law, with? Yep, another bunch of flowers. *"Well yes, I have run out of vases, yes, I will borrow from my neighbours. Oh no! you can never have too many flowers. Thank you so much".*

Oh Look! A white van has just drawn up at the door, and Yep! Out comes another beautiful bouquet of flowers. *Happy Birthday, enjoy your day. See you soon. All love from the family. Love No 2 Stepson.* Well, I really have run out of vases so have the neighbours. OK, I have a lovely looking Bucket. It looks quite good by the fireplace.

It dawns on me quite slowly that I have yet to hear from Stepson no 3. Now he is very good at thinking out of the flower box. Ok! So not this year! Fair enough he is at present trekking in Nepal. So, when I have recovered from sneezing because of the lilies, and avoiding the stamens, and spend half an hour each day refreshing them all. I think the time has come for a memo. Hang on! Doorbell! I answer the door confident that there can't possibly be any flowers left in the area as they are all in my sitting room. 2 more sitting on the doorstep.

As you can see, I have a very loving and caring family surrounding me. How lucky am I. So, I hope I don't sound ungrateful. Just overwhelmed!

Sonia Dykstra

Wilmslow Wells for Africa



Wilmslow Wells for Africa (WWfA) host their annual Garden's Day on Saturday, 27th June from 10.30 am to 4.30 pm. This major fundraising

day for the charity will enable visitors to explore more than 19 beautiful gardens across Wilmslow, Alderley Edge, Handforth, Mobberley and Mottram St Andrew.

The gardens will display a range of designs and horticultural techniques. Some gardens will also serve refreshments, whilst others will have plant sales to inspire you to get planting.

David Cash, Chair of WWfA said "Gardens Day is a wonderful day out, especially if you are interested in horticulture, keen to pick up a few tips and ideas or looking for a delicious tea. It also raises enough money to make an enormous difference to the lives of many people who can't do something we simply take for granted - the luxury of being able to turn a tap whenever we want some water."

Tickets, giving access to all the gardens, are available on the day for £15 from the first garden visited, or in advance for £12 from: Chelsea Flowers (Chapel Lane, Wilmslow); The Potting Shed (Alderley Edge); Primrose Cottage Nursery (Styal Village); or Shan (01625 520193). Children are welcome for free. No dogs please.

WWfA provides clean water and sanitation in some of the poorest areas of Africa. To date, the charity has raised over £1.8 million, 99.3% of which has been invested in projects covering 20 African countries and benefitting over 750,000 people in desperate need.

Repair Café dates for 2026

- Saturday 4th July at Wilmslow URC on Chapel Lane (SK9 1PR)
- Saturday 7th November at St Chad's Church

Church Weekly Recurring Events

For a full list please visit our website <https://wilmslowurc.org.uk/>

SOME OF THESE GROUP PAUSE OVER THE SUMMER PLEASE CHECK

Mondays

The Undercroft Café 10-12 – everyone welcome

Monday Fellowship (Undercroft) 2-3.30pm alt Mondays **SEE PAGE 7**

Book Club 2pm (2nd Mon alternate months)

Tuesdays

Short Mat Bowls (large hall) 1.45-4.15pm **PAUSED OVER THE SUMMER**

Badminton - Adults 7.30-9pm (large hall)

Quilting Group (1st Tue of month)

Wednesdays

The Undercroft Café 10-12 – everyone welcome

Midweek Reflections (church vestibule) 11.30-12:20pm – Sep to May

Thursdays

Ladies Badminton (large hall) 10-12

PAUSED OVER THE SUMMER:

Rainbows fortnightly 5-6; Brownies wklly 6.15-7:30; Guides wklly 6.30-8:30

Fridays

Gardening Team (am)

Citizens Advice in the church halls on Mon am for drop-in and Wed am for appointments. Free, confidential advice on benefits, work, consumer, housing and other concerns. To book an appointment call 01625 432847.



citizens
advice

To book space in the church rooms please email bookings@wilmslowurc.org.uk or call the office on 01625 532600. Or visit <https://wilmslowurc.org.uk/hiring-rooms-in-our-buildings/>

Thank you for all your contributions, comments and compliments.

Deadline for articles for the next Edition is **Fri 14th Aug 2026.**

All contributions to newsletter@wilmslowurc.org.uk