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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://WilmslowUnitedReformedChurch(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://LiveServices-WilmslowUnitedReformedChurch(wilmslowurc.org.uk))

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

Chester City Passion – Good Friday 2027



Churches and community partners across Chester are preparing for the return of the Chester City Passion on Good Friday, 26 March 2027.

Delivered in partnership with Chester Mystery Plays, Churches Together in the City Centre, Theatre in the Quarter, and

Link Up, the Passion is a unique opportunity to share the message of Easter publicly, creatively, and accessibly.

Churches are invited to support the Passion through prayer, participation, and, where possible, financial contribution as plans develop over 2026 and 2027.

For more information or to get involved, please contact Andy at andy.glover@linkup.uk.net

Dear friends,

These past few months have given me opportunities to engage in a wider context of ministry. In June, I attended Churches Together in Wilmslow (CTiW) for the first time. It was a meaningful experience that gave me a sense of Christian fellowship and ecumenical partnership amongst the churches in our town. In July, I also had the privilege of attending the United Reformed Church General Assembly as a representative of Mersey Synod. This was an invaluable learning experience, giving me insights into the life and workings of the URC. I was also privileged to give a short message at the Year 6 Leavers' Assembly at Gorsey Bank Primary School. I hope and pray that there will be further opportunities for us to work together with the school in the future.

On a personal level, I also had the opportunity to enjoy a holiday in Bologna, Italy, with Jin and our son, Junghee. I think I may have put on a little weight, as I indulged in pistachio gelato, pasta, cappuccino sorbet, and much more! We also enjoyed watching a black-and-white film in the evening in Piazza Maggiore, one of the beautiful squares in the city. Most of all, it was a great joy to be reunited with my sister, whom I had not seen for more than twenty years. It was a precious time of family, rest, and thanksgiving.

These past four months of ministry have been a mixture of joy and sorrow. We baptised George Kai Kiprono Kiganane, joined John and Gillie Hanna as they renewed their marriage vows, and witnessed the joyful wedding of Chris and Hannah. Some of our members have expressed their delight at seeing these wonderful things happening again in our church. At the same time, however, this period has also been marked by sadness, as we said farewell to several members and an adherent. We mourned the deaths of Elsie Gilliland, Mike Kiddey, Anne Macdonald, and Barbara Chilton.

These experiences remind us of the paradoxical realities of human existence. Life can be both beautiful and painful, joyful and sorrowful, hopeful and tragic. We encounter these contrasting realities throughout our lives, and they are, as some existential philosophers

have observed, part of what it means to live authentically as human beings.

Yet, I would suggest that what matters is not only the reality of these circumstances but also how we respond to them. We are not simply to drift through these circumstances, but to respond to the times in which we find ourselves. When a family or couple celebrates something special in their lives, we are to respond with joy. We rejoice with them and give thanks with them. Equally, when a family experiences bereavement, we are called to respond with words of prayer, comfort, and support. We are to let them know that they are not alone in their sorrow.

We are called to engage with each season and circumstance of life, whether good or difficult. In particular, we are called to respond to challenging times—times of death, conflict, fear, pain, suffering, illness, ageing, and chaos—with faith and hope, trusting that God is with us, helping and guiding us as we navigate these various challenges.

Looking ahead, there are things that inspire and encourage me to move forward. In November, I will be travelling to the Philippines to celebrate my mum's 100th birthday. Jin and I are also very much looking forward to celebrating our first Christmas with you here in Wilmslow. I am also hopeful about the ministry opportunities that may open up in the days ahead.

Through all these paradoxical realities of our lives, God's hand is at work, leading us ultimately towards his gracious purposes. We may not be in control of every situation, and we may not always understand what is happening. Nevertheless, may we place our trust in the wisdom and sovereignty of our God, whose love endures and whose gracious purposes for our lives will ultimately prevail.

With every blessing,

Juan

Front Cover



The pieces of art are by the well-known Belgian actor, radio & TV presenter, artist and, foremost, cartoonist Phillipe Geluck. Le Chat (The Cat) first appeared in a Belgian newspaper in March 1983 and has since gone on to become something of a worldwide phenomenon. The pieces shown are from an exhibition of 20 cast bronze statues that were first exhibited in Paris on the Champs Elysees in 2021 before setting out on a tour around various cities in France and Europe that would not end until 2024. The photographs

were taken on the lakeside promenade in Geneva in April 2022 with the exhibition attracting a large crowd of viewers who were clearly very amused by what they were seeing. Getting photos without people took a lot of time and patience!



Colin Shepherd

A Reflection by Carole Carne

Let us take a moment to reflect on the values that bring people together and help communities thrive.

Friendship reminds us that we do not walk alone. In every shared challenge and every success, there is strength in knowing others stand beside us - listening, encouraging, and understanding.

Support is shown not only in words, but in actions. A helping hand, a kind word, patience in difficulty, and willingness to carry burdens together all create trust and resilience.

Commitment asks us to remain faithful to what matters. It is choosing to show up, to contribute, and to keep moving forward even when progress feels slow or unseen.

Dedication is found in steady effort - the quiet determination to give our best, not for recognition, but because the work itself has purpose and value.

And **Hard Work** reminds us that meaningful things are rarely built overnight. Progress comes through persistence, cooperation, and the willingness to keep trying, learning, and growing.

As a church, may we bring friendship in how we listen, support in how we encourage, commitment in how we serve, dedication in how we contribute, and hard work in all we set out to do together.

Prayer

Loving and faithful God,

We thank you for the gift of fellowship, for friendship that strengthens us, for kindness that supports us, and for the shared purpose that brings us together.

Guide us in our thoughts, words, and decisions today.

Give us wisdom to listen well, humility to value one another, and courage to serve faithfully where we are needed.

Help us to work with commitment and dedication, offering our gifts for the good of others and for the building up of your church and community.

Where there is weariness, bring renewed strength.

Where there is uncertainty, bring clarity.

Where there is difference, bring understanding, respect, and peace.

May all that we do today be shaped by love, marked by grace, and guided by your Spirit.

In the name of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

For the Work of Ministry: Eis ergon diakonias



This banner was commissioned by Muriel Hayes to mark the ministry of her husband, the Revd Geoffrey Hayes. The banner is a reflection on the work of ministry and is based on the motto of the Northern College, Whalley Range, Manchester

His ministry extended over 40 years in three different churches, with a final spell at the North Western Synod. His last local ministry at Gatley lasted 18 years. He then succeeded the Revd David Jenkins as the Synod's Director of Training. This final post meant that he and Muriel needed to be members of a different church and so they came to

Wilmslow in 1987. He retired in 1993 and they continued their membership here. He died in August 2000.

The five motifs illustrate the various facets of ministry.

The Shepherd's Crook is mentioned in Psalm 23 and represents the pastoral care of the shepherd for the flock. It denotes nurturing in ministry – providing spiritual, emotional and practical support, following the example of God's comfort, help and healing.

The Praying Hands symbolise prayer led by our minister. These prayers are at our acts of worship or with individuals.

The Bowl and Towel, as demonstrated by Jesus washing his disciples' feet in John's Gospel, chapter 13, symbolically embodies service to others.

The Open Bible reminds us that sharing the word of God and preaching from scripture are at the heart of ministry. The scripture that is depicted on the banner is Ephesians 4: 11-12

The gifts he gave were that some would be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ...

The Candle signifies Christ, the light of the world. I am the light of the world. No follower of mine shall walk in darkness; he shall have the light of life. John 8.12. This should be at the heart of all that is said and done by a minister.

The banner was designed by Margie Jenkins, wife of David Jenkins, minister of this church from 1999 to 2006. David continues to return from time to time to lead worship.

Trudy Shepherd created the crook, while Val Lane created the candle. The remaining three motifs were created by Margie who also did the stitching/embroidery to link all the elements of the banner together.

The following dedication is on the back of the banner which is dated November 2003:

This banner is dedicated to the life and work of Rev. Geoffrey Hayes (1926-2000) and to the continuing ministry of Jesus Christ for which he laboured so joyfully.

We praise God for the ministry of all God's people throughout the world.

Peggy Arnell

"Is that a brickalis?"



Apparently, the late Ron Fawkes purchased the broom handles that mark out the parking bays in the church car park.

It must have been hard fixing them to the wall but maybe Ron thought it would be easier than finding road paint and making sure the lines were straight. It is a genius idea in our view, as they can be seen when parking through front or rear-view car window all the way to inside the space.

One of our regulars, Gordon Henshaw (who never misses the opportunity for a clever quip) piped up when Jenny Spiller was telling the group about the clever markings "Is that a brickalis?" Trust Gordon to immediately think up a pseudo *genus* for the pseudo plant with the *common name* of brick wall!

Peggy and Juliet

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

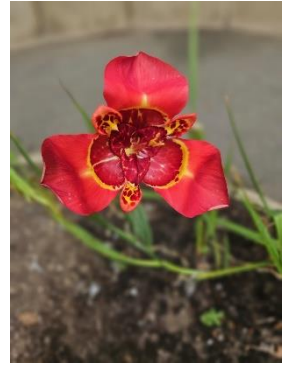


Like the rest of us, our church garden is finding the recent heat and prolonged dry weather pretty tricky to cope with. As predicted, some of the small shrubs purchased in April have failed to establish sufficient roots to survive, though others have proved more resilient. Mike, living quite close to the church, has been down on many evenings to water the thirstiest looking plants, though it seems that once a plant appears thirsty in many cases it turns out to be already doomed, despite our best efforts at resuscitation. However, despite the adverse weather conditions amazing things can still be seen in the church gardens. Doug in shorts, for example. And Stuart's tiger lilies continue to display their gaudy colours (see pictures attached). Late in June we noticed a growth of *Fuligo septica* (also pictured) in the bed vacated by the beech tree felled a few months ago. This odd-looking growth is also known as dog's vomit slime mould – we can't imagine why – and initially caused us some consternation. Was it in some way related to the fungus that rang the death knell for the beech tree? Fortunately, Google identified it for us as this non-toxic organism that thrives on aggregations of decaying plant matter, which is how one might accurately describe the mixture of compost, earth and shavings from the late beech tree on which the slime mould had sprung to life. It will disappear within a few days, we read, and indeed it did, vanishing into the dust from which it came. Just goes to show that

however experienced you are (and your gardening team, despite other possible deficiencies, can hardly be described as lacking experience), there is still always more to learn about in God's garden.



Doug Macdonald



Midweek Reflections

Midweek Reflections continue to be supported each month by 15-18 attendees, and the topics are varied and wide-ranging.

In April our discussions were led by Alan Watson on the subject of Identity and how that may change at different phases of our lives. In May the Revd Martin Smith returned with a subject entitled 'Gardening Tips, with no horticultural advice', which involved discovering meanings for the word 'tips' followed by a Biblical history of the Garden of Eden.

In May we enjoyed an inspiring talk by one of our regular members, Anne Macdonald, on 'Dragonflies and Angels' which was very moving. Tragically, ten days later Anne died after a sudden illness. Midweek Reflections will miss her enthusiastic support, her repertoire of literature and poetry and her thoughtful contributions.

In July, Revd Rob and Marion White, friends made through our links with Life Church visited us to discuss Love, in particular God's Love. In August the group reacquainted themselves with the lesser-known disciples and examined the elements of the church banner 'For the Work of Ministry' with their relevance to our mission work today.

The reflections are held on the 2nd Wed of each month at 11.30am in the Church vestibule and last about 40 minutes. Everyone is welcome.

Liz McGuire

Wilmslow Youth



This summer, we are celebrating the 10th anniversary since Wilmslow Youth launched. For many people in our town, Wilmslow Youth is now a familiar part of the landscape, and the WURC family know more than anyone how much shared hope, work and generosity sit behind that having become a reality. This anniversary feels like a lovely opportunity to look back at the journey we have been on together and to say thank you for all who have joined us along the way.

In 2016, Wilmslow URC and Life Church Wilmslow came together to listen to local young people and respond to what they said they needed. From the beginning, this was never about deciding for young people; it was about working alongside them. They helped shape the vision and design of the refurbished Undercroft, which opened in 2017 and has welcomed so many young people through its doors since.

It is easy now to walk downstairs and take the space for granted, but the Undercroft represents something quite remarkable. The church made room physically, financially and in its life together for young people to feel that they belonged. That welcome gave Wilmslow Youth a home from which friendships could grow, trusted relationships could form and support could be offered in a way that felt natural and accessible.

Wilmslow Youth became a registered charity in 2019. Since then, more than 500 people have been supported through counselling, while many more have come through the café, groups, youth club, workshops and school-based services. The work has also grown to include parents, grandparents and carers, with free counselling and family support now forming an important part of what we offer.

Whilst the numbers are such an encouragement and are a really important part of the story of Wilmslow Youth's impact, a much more important perspective is that of each individual person who finds somewhere safe to be themselves, the friendship that begins over a game or a slice of toast, the parent who realises they are not alone, and the quiet conversation that helps someone take their next step.

Over the years, the work has reached well beyond the church building into local schools, health services and the wider community, yet Wilmslow URC has remained its home. Your generosity, encouragement, prayers, practical help and willingness to keep making space have enabled all of this to happen.

Our team now includes more than 40 wonderful volunteers, and so many people from the church have been part of the story - serving, listening, welcoming, giving and helping with countless visible and invisible jobs. Wilmslow Youth really is a whole-community initiative, and the church has been there at every stage.

On the 27th September we are marking this anniversary with a service of thanksgiving at 10:30am. Please do join us! Thank you for being part of something that was a risky step of faith at the beginning, for sticking with it as it grew, and for continuing to help young people and families feel valued, heard and at home. We are so grateful for the journey we have shared—and excited about where we might go together next.

All the best, *Matt Williamson*

The Ten Commandments For Reducing Stress

1. Thou shalt NOT be perfect, nor even try to be.
2. Thou shalt NOT try to be all things to all people.
3. Thou shalt leave things undone that ought to be done.
4. Thou shalt NOT spread thyself too thin.
5. Thou shalt learn to say “NO”.
6. Thou shalt schedule time for thyself and thy supportive network.
7. Thou shalt switch off and do nothing regularly.
8. Thou shalt be boring, untidy, inelegant and unattractive at times.
9. Thou shalt NOT even feel guilty.
10. Especially, thou shalt NOT be thine own worst enemy but be thy best friend.

Author and source unknown



Do you know what it means if someone is wearing a lanyard or pin with sunflowers on it? It means that they have a Hidden Disability. The sunflower is a visible symbol that a person might need extra support without them having to explain. The Sunflower was launched in Australia, but is now used in Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Ireland, Latin America, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the UK, the UAE and the USA.

According to <https://hdsunflower.com/uk> "Globally 1 in 6 of us live with a disability. That is approximately 1.3 billion people.

But while some of us experience a disability that is visible, many have a non-visible condition or experience a combination of both visible and non-visible conditions. These disabilities can be temporary, situational or permanent. They can be neurological, cognitive, neurodevelopmental as well as physical, visual, auditory and include sensory and processing difficulties. They can be respiratory as well as chronic health conditions such as arthritis and diabetes, chronic pain and sleep disorders."

Examples of hidden disabilities might be ulcerative colitis, Tourette Syndrome, menopause, dyslexia, diabetes, dementia, chronic obstructive airways disease, autism, coeliac disease, epilepsy, long covid, MS, migraine, narcolepsy to name but a few.

Therefore, people with a hidden disability might need access to accessible toilet, changing rooms, or disabled parking space, a quiet space, an assistance dog, a companion or a carer, large print, braille, seating or level access.

Why was a sunflower chosen as the symbol of Hidden disabilities? "We searched for a discreet sign that is clearly visible from a distance as well as being distinctive, joyful, and dynamic. We chose a sunflower as it suggests happiness, positivity, strength as well as growth and confidence and is universally known."

Of course, people with hidden disabilities might choose not to wear a sunflower lanyard so maybe treating everyone with compassion and patience is the best way to act. ☺

Juliet Harris

Post Card from my Holiday



My daughter arranged a surprise trip for my birthday. My only instructions were to arrive in London one evening with my passport and an overnight bag. We went to Amsterdam on the Eurostar, we had a fantastic time. The highlight of the trip was a tour of the

Rijksmuseum to see Rembrandt's The Night Watch being restored by a team of specialists in a glass box in full view of visitors to the museum. Research, removing the old varnish and revarnishing is expected to take around 7 years. When we went in June, they had been working for 18 months and the grey bits at the edge of the photo are the bits where the varnish has been removed. Read more about it [RESTORATION BEGINS OF REMBRANDT'S THE NIGHT WATCH - Rijksmuseum](#)



Juliet Harris



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

SEPTEMBER - The Season of Creation (1 September-4 October) is dedicated to God as the Creator and sustainer of all life. Join A Rocha UK's Season of Creation prayer and reflection webinar on Wednesday 2 September to start this season with others. During this period of the church calendar, many churches celebrate Harvest, thanking God for his provision through the land and the food that it produces. If you are part of a church or community, suggest that a service or gathering has a Season of Creation focus. Prayers, worship, teaching and the offering could focus on creation. Could there be an activity with a creation focus too? Explore more Season of Creation resources at: <http://arocha.org.uk/what-we-do/season-of-creation>

OCTOBER

Greening your home this Autumn. Tackle climate change and reduce your heating bills by finding and reducing the draughts in your home. Find the gaps that let cold air in and warm air out (keyholes, letterboxes and gaps around windows, doors, loft hatches and floorboards for example). Do what you can to fix these gaps - there are lots of tutorials on how to do this online. It's also a good time to prepare for winter by putting radiator reflector foil or baking foil behind the radiator. This will reflect heat back into your room.

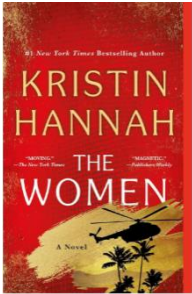
NOVEMBER

As winter creeps in, homes are really important. God calls us to give nature a home, too. Does your garden have a bird feeder? Could your balcony or windowsill do with some plant life? If you don't own the house you could make a case to the homeowner for a bird box, hedgehog highway or whatever. (For a hedgehog highway do make sure the neighbours are OK with you making a small hole in a shared fence). Why not gather your housemates, friends and family to discuss how a new recycling, heating or transport arrangement might work for you all - you'll go further together!

Geoff Aldcroft

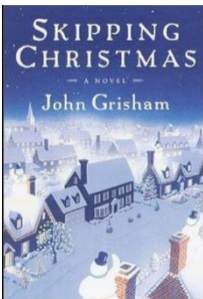
Book Club

Book Club is held on the second Monday every other month, 2pm in Room A, Church Halls. We are a small group who enjoy exchanging thoughts on a book chosen by one of the group. Our discussions are lively and interesting, we hear how others interpret what the author is trying to convey. We have all read and enjoyed books we would never have come across had they not been suggested by Book Club.



The next meeting of Book Club will be held on Monday September 14th when we will discuss 'The Women' by Kristin Hannah. The book tells the story of Frances "Frankie" McGrath, a young nurse who serves in the USA Nurse Corps during the Vietnam War. "The story of a turbulent, transformative era in America: the 1960s. The Women is that rarest of novels—at once an intimate portrait of a woman coming of age in a dangerous time and an epic tale of a nation divided by war and broken by politics, of a generation both fueled by dreams and lost on the battlefield." Image and words from [The Women – Kristin Hannah](#)

At the following meeting on Monday, November 9th we will discuss 'Skipping Christmas' by John Grisham.



"A classic tale for modern times from a beloved storyteller, John Grisham offers a hilarious look at the chaos and frenzy that have become part of our holiday tradition. Imagine a year without Christmas. No crowded malls, no corny office parties, no fruitcakes, no unwanted presents. That's just what Luther and Nora Krank have in mind when they decide that, just this once, they'll skip the holiday altogether."

Text from [Skipping Christmas by John Grisham - John Grisham](#)

Image from https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Skipping_Christmas

Pat Crewe

Musical Matters at Church

As the year progresses there are several musical concerts which you may find interesting and like to attend. The first of these is one of our usual Thursday Lunchtime Recital Series. **Thursday October 22nd 12noon until 1.00pm**. On this occasion two professional string players from the Royal Northern College of Music, a violinist and a cellist will present an hour-long recital. As I write we have not received their programme, but the quality of their playing will mean anything and everything will be very enjoyable to listen to. As usual there will be a retiring collection.

Two days later, on **Saturday 24th October at 2.30pm** my own choir, the Laurence Singers, will be presenting a concert for Autumn. We aim to provide a wide variety of music which will include two solos by our marvellous accompanist, Lauren Turner, as well a short 15-minute piece by Bob Chilcott entitled 'Five Days that Changed the World'. Ingeniously Chilcott has written music for a text by Charles Bennett which identifies world events that have brought people together and, by their nature, become a force for good. The short pieces include the Invention of Printing, the Abolition of Slavery, the First Powered Flight by the Wright brothers, the Discovery of Penicillin, and the First Man in Space - Yuri Gagarin. It's a truly delightful piece to sing and to listen to.

In the second half is a selection from 'The Phantom of the Opera' by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Add to that music by Leroy Anderson (the Blue Tango), Billy Joel (And so it Goes), Graham and Lovland's You Raise Me Up and a jazzy finish including And All that Jazz from 'Chicago' it will be a great afternoon.

Included in the £15 ticket price are interval refreshments and there will be the usual special hamper raffle. Tickets will be available from Steve Wood and Cliff Crewe.

As we approach Christmas the Semitone Singers have a concert on Tuesday 8th December and on Sunday 13th December the Barnby Choir present a Christmas Concert including the Magnificat by John Rutter, extracts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio and Christmas music and Carols.

I do hope you will be able to attend and support some, or all, of these events.

Cliff Crewe

Monday Fellowship

What's in a name?

Having been an attendee or a member of a Congregational/United Reformed Church for almost 90 years I can speak with knowledge of the names of church organisations that I have belonged to. Over the years many have been changed to accommodate more members. I remember – The Ladies Class, The Younger Women's Fellowship, The Women's Fellowship, The Young Wives, The Wives Club, The Sisterhood, The Ladies Group, The Ladies Fellowship, the Women's Friendly, The Friendly. We are the Monday Fellowship and hopefully we welcome everyone (young and old).

My maiden name was Watts, so I end as I began, Watts in a name, now *Christine Noden*.

Sep 7 th ->	New start - Meet and Greet
Sep 21 st ->	Mary Sarachi - Dr Barnardo's
Oct 5 th ->	Tony Boston - Mary Fitton the lives and loves of an Elizabethan maid of honour
Oct 19 th ->	Anne Fairhurst – Season of mists: a journey through autumn in literature
Nov 2 nd ->	Peter Aston - from apples to the old sawmill
Nov 16 th ->	Sonya Dijkstra - travels in Uzbekistan
Nov 30 th ->	Ken Wallace - A St Andrew's day event

Gwen Owen

Next Repair Café

Sat 7th Nov at St Chad's Church, Handforth

FUNdraising Team – Dates for the Diary

17 October HARVEST LUNCH

5 December CHRISTMAS TEA PARTY

Church Weekly Recurring Events

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

Mondays

The Undercroft Café 10-12 – everyone welcome

Monday Fellowship (Undercroft) 2-3.30pm alt Mondays

Book Club 2pm (2nd Mon alternate months)

Tuesdays

Short Mat Bowls (large hall) 1.45-4.15pm

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

Rainbows fortnightly 5-6; Brownies wkly 6.15-7:30; Guides wkly 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.

A blue circular logo with the words "citizens advice" in white lowercase text.

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 13th Nov 2026.**

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