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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). Follow link in 'Worship with Us' for live worship or for previous services. 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) in WURCing week emails or via the Church Office 01625 532600.

Sunday 20th December – Lessons & Carols **-** Worship Leader Steve Wood

Thu 24th December **– Carols around the tree** 4pm outside church and
Midnight Communion **-** Worship Leader Peter Bradley

Friday 25th December – Christmas Day **-** Worship Leader Revd Dr Juan Cruz

Dear friends,

Travelling to the Philippines to be with my mum as she celebrates her 100th birthday has led me to reflect on the meaning and significance of presence. Although it may not always be possible to be with our loved ones, I believe that spending time with them is one of the most meaningful ways of expressing our love and care through the gift of our presence. Sometimes, the most precious gift we can offer someone is not

something we can buy, but simply ourselves – our time, attention, and presence.

This has led me to reflect on the distance between God and humanity, and how God himself bridged that distance by drawing near to us. The God of infinite majesty did not choose to remain distant and beyond our reach. Instead, he came to be with us, to dwell amongst us, and to allow us to experience his presence. The season of Advent reminds us once again of the wonderful truth that God came to us in the person of Jesus Christ, the child called 'Immanuel', whose name means 'God with us'.

Throughout the Scriptures, we encounter a God who continually draws near to his people and desires to be with them. In the Old Testament, God was with Abraham, Isaac, and Moses, speaking to them, guiding them, and assuring them of his presence. God dwelt amongst the people of Israel, who worshipped him and experienced his presence in the temple. Even when the temple was destroyed and his people were taken into exile, God did not abandon them. He remained present with them, reassuring them through his Word and the promises associated with his Holy Name. His presence was never confined to a particular place or building.

In the New Testament, God revealed himself anew in the person of Jesus Christ, the light that entered our dark world and the Word that became flesh and made his dwelling amongst us. In Christ, God entered our human existence, shared our experiences, and became intimately acquainted with our joys, sorrows, struggles, and suffering. How far God has gone to make his love and presence known to us! And through his Holy Spirit, God continues to dwell amongst us, accompany us, comfort us, and empower us to carry out his work and mission.

This understanding of God's presence also shapes my own ministry amongst you. As your minister, I endeavour to be present in your lives. Whether in church, in your homes, in hospital, or at the graveside, I want to be there for you. I visit you, listen to your stories of joy and sorrow, get to know you and your families, pray with you and for you, rejoice with you, and even shed tears with you. My prayer is that through my pastoral care, visits, preaching, and relationships with you, you may experience something of God's loving presence and be reassured that God is truly with us.

The message of Advent is that God persistently desires to be with us. He sent his Son to reveal himself to us and enable us to experience his loving presence in the present and even beyond the boundaries of our lived experience.

During this Advent season, may we be assured that, even in moments of loneliness and emptiness, we are never alone, for God is with us, dwelling amongst us and walking with us through every circumstance. When we are afraid, may we find courage in him, for he is the light that shines in the darkness and guides our path. When we are overwhelmed by life's difficulties, may we find comfort in his nearness. When we are tempted to lose hope, may we remember that Christ came to give us a new beginning and a life that is eternal. Even when we approach the end of our earthly lives and pass through death itself, God is with us, for there is no place or circumstance in which his presence fails us. As the psalmist reminds us, even in the depths, the very realm of the dead, God is present (Psalm 139:8).

As we prepare to celebrate the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ, may we become increasingly aware of his presence in our lives and in our world. May we also become bearers of Christ's loving presence to others. Perhaps one of the most precious gifts we can offer someone this Christmas is the gift of our presence: visiting someone who is lonely, listening to someone who is struggling, comforting someone who is grieving, praying for someone who is ill, helping to carry the burdens of someone who is weary, or simply sitting alongside someone in their suffering. We may not always know what to say or have solutions to offer, but our presence can itself be a source of comfort, encouragement, and strength.

Jesus has promised to be with us forever. As he assures us in Matthew 28:20: "And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age". There is no depth, no darkness, no time, no distance that God's presence cannot reach.

God is here; he dwells amongst us; he is our Immanuel.

With every blessing,

Juan Cruz

The Responsibility is Ours

For some of you the title of this article might mean something and make you recall a time in the past when we conducted a stewardship campaign and asked members, and friends, to review their giving to the Church.

In the past few years, with some significant donations and legacies we haven't tried to issue a new campaign as we haven't really needed to.

But in answer to a question recently it occurred to us that whilst some people review their giving on a regular basis, others may not have done this for some time. Of course, we should not presume that just because your giving does not increase, you haven't reviewed it.

It's difficult to give figures without scaring people into feeling guilty as not everyone has the same ability to contribute. But to give you some figures, it costs about £525 a day to run the Church of which £295 comes from our giving and £155 comes from letting our halls with the remainder coming from donations.

We are aware that given the current state of the economy with energy and food prices and increases in all kinds of costs not everyone has additional disposable income. But there may be things you could do:

- If you currently give by putting cash into the plate on a Sunday would you be prepared to give by standing order so we receive money from you all year even when you are not able to be in Church
- Do you gift aid your offertory? If you pay sufficient tax then the Church can claim 25% of your giving as gift aid directly from the Government

Whatever you are able to do though, we would appreciate you reviewing your giving to the Church prayerfully. We are so grateful to everyone for their continued giving. Please talk to me if you want some more information and again, thank you for everything.

Steve Wood, Treasurer

As Time Goes By

This article is intended to be the first of an occasional series looking back at important, and less serious, matters as they were presented in the church magazines (newsletters) of the past.

The Wilmslow Congregational Church Magazine was first published in October 1907 with the Pastor and Deacons writing "We are issuing this magazine in place of the church calendar. We hope the magazine will help keep us all more closely in touch". As now contributions towards the cost of the magazine were sought to offset the cost even though a charge for the magazine appears to have been made. The magazine consisted of just one sheet of quarto sized paper.

75 years ago

Prayers were being said for the health of King George VI. It was reported that the congregation had raised just over £50 for the Jamaica Disaster Appeal. (Hurricane Charlie in August 1951 brought 17 inches of rain and 152 deaths. Considered the deadliest hurricane in Jamaica of the 20th Century.) It was also reported that the reroofing of the church and school buildings (halls) had been completed and redecoration was taking place. Services were held in the halls but then dry rot was discovered and the minister, Rev C. A. Neeve wrote "During this period services will be abbreviated and will be kept within the hour". (!) A new hymn book was introduced after a trial run – Congregational Praise.

50 years ago

Now the Wilmslow United Reformed Church Newsletter with 3 sheets of foolscap, the normal publication. In October it was reported that after Promotion Sunday there would be 6 departments in Junior Church - creche, beginners, primary, juniors, seniors and, for the first time in a number of years, a group for 11–14-year-olds who might still like to avoid the minister's sermon. In the middle of November Northwest Provincial Synod came to Wilmslow to meet in our church for the first time. A fire in the church that winter caused considerable damage with the scouts' tents valued at £1,300, all being destroyed. Volunteers were being sought to strengthen the after-service coffee rota. It was reported that some 120 –

150 beverages were being served every Sunday at 2p per cup. In January the price was increased to 3p a cup. Inflation was blamed!

25 years ago

The services that winter were being led by either Rev. David Jenkins or Dilys Brace (trainee minister attached to our church). In November our church led a Harvest Thanksgiving Service, filmed by Granada Television in Manchester Cathedral. There was a range of events in support of our friends in Penrhys. A full range of activities and events were being promoted across the church including the Out and Abouters who had an exciting range of visits planned for the summer. These included two August trips to Glasgow and Edinburgh (Tattoo and RMY Britannia). Not sure if the tattoo was to be of the military type or skin decoration. Perhaps someone can tell us.

Colin Shepherd

Correction and Apology: Eis ergon diakonias



Apologies for any upset caused by errors in the last edition of the newsletter about who stitched what on our church banner.

As far as I can ascertain, Trudy Shepherd created the crook, Val Lane created the candle and the remaining three motifs were created by Margie Jenkins who also did the stitching/embroidery to link all the elements of the banner together.

A quote from one of the stitchers "We very much worked as a team both in design and implementation." We are very grateful for our talented congregation.

Juliet Harris

Our Talented Congregation

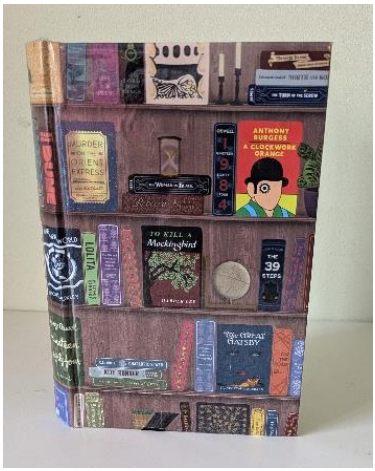
Book folding is the craft of measuring, marking, and folding the pages of an existing book to form three-dimensional words, patterns, or silhouettes along the page edges

I first encountered bookfolding when I saw a marvellous display in a local charity shop a few years ago. It turned out that the manager had created them herself. I was so impressed and intrigued that she kindly offered to run a workshop for my W,I and that was it - I was hooked.



Patterns can be created via Bookami bookfolding software or purchased online. There are several different methods varying in complexity. If done well, you can create something unique and eye-catching. I usually obtain my books from the library when they are having a clear out. Over the years I've bemused several librarians by my choice of book, not realising I am sadly not reading a word but selecting the book for its spine strength, number of pages, size and paper quality!

My latest and most challenging fold was this bookcase which required immense accuracy, patience and insanity - it took me about a month to create but then there were 2,738 measurements! An additional pleasure is covering the book to match the topic of the fold - in this case it was wrapping paper depicting books.



I hope my creation makes you smile.

Cathy Wallace

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

Midweek Reflections

Midweek Reflections continues to be supported by a loyal group of regulars who range in numbers from 18 to 20, many of whom are becoming more relaxed about participating in the discussions. We are delighted to have welcomed our minister, Juan, to several of these meetings.

In August the discussion began with reminders about the lesser- known disciples; Thomas, Philip, Bartholemew, Matthew, James the son of Alpheus, Thaddeus (Jude), Simon and Judas.

All eleven disciples were sent out to minister the gospel which led to further discussion on the 'Work of Ministry', illustrated on the banner sometimes hanging on the wall at the left-hand side of the lectern.

In September, Tony Burnham enlightened us on the writings and writers of the four Gospels, particularly the order of writing and the reasons for that order; Mark, Matthew, Luke and John. Tony has long wanted to talk about this topic and we were delighted to welcome 27 friends that day.

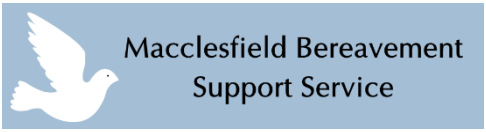
In October Geoff Aldcroft led the discussion on Environment, explaining to us Wilmslow URC's position as one of the few Silver Award churches in Mersey Synod, the practicalities that have been altered within this church estate to conserve energy and mentioned a proposal made by Central office environment group about the possibility of a 'Reverse Advent'. Detail may follow.

In November Midweek Reflections fell on Armistice Day and Caroline Mellior-Smith opened the discussion on 'Remembrance'. Later, a few members recalled experiences during and early post-war.

Midweek Reflections are held on the second Wednesday of each month at 11.30am in the Church vestibule. Further details are available from Liz McGuire. All Are Welcome.

Liz McGuire

Our Church Charities



"The service you provide has saved my life – literally" "Please keep the service going – it's amazing!" I have been involved with Macclesfield Bereavement Support Service for the past 15 years, initially as a bereavement counsellor and for the past 10 years as vice chair and a supervisor.

The service was set up 40 years ago, initially to give practical information about what to do when someone has died, but later becoming a support service for people who are struggling to cope with their grief. The death of a loved one leaves an irreplaceable void that can be hard to deal with alone, irrespective of age or relationship to the deceased, and the pain of the loss can seem unbearable. Many people get help and support from family or friends but family members are often affected by their own grief making sharing difficult. In those circumstances our service can provide the help that is needed.

Our team includes qualified counsellors, counselling students and others with relevant experience such as social work or the Samaritans. We are all volunteers. At any one time we have between 15 and 20 volunteers but we still struggle to keep up with the high demand for our service. We offer placements to counselling students who are allocated a mentor as well as a supervisor and given advice, support and training. We have regular training sessions for the whole team and recent sessions have covered dealing with traumatic deaths, working with clients whose children or siblings have died and self care.

Most of our clients are referred to us by GPs, Health Practitioners and Social Prescribers but people are also able to refer themselves. We offer six sessions at a time and location to suit the client which may be in their own home or another suitable venue. Although we are under the umbrella of Macclesfield Hospital and East Cheshire NHS Trust we don't receive any funding from them and they are unable to offer us any rooms for our meetings or support sessions. So we hire rooms across East Cheshire, mainly in churches including Wilmslow and Macclesfield URCs.

We receive very positive feedback from our clients including these further comments:

"Thank you very much for the amazing support you offer."

"Truly fantastic service – I am very grateful."

Funding for room hire, training and resources is a constant source of concern for us and fundraising events take up a lot of time and energy which we feel could be better used supporting clients. We are therefore extremely grateful that Wilmslow URC has agreed to support us over a three-year period and offer our sincere thanks for this.

Barbara Ashcroft

Wilmslow Youth – The BIG GIVE Christmas 2026 Fundraiser - £10k for 10 Years

This is the fourth year that Wilmslow Youth has registered with the BIG GIVE Christmas Challenge – a collaborative fundraising campaign.

Wilmslow Youth's fundraising target is £10,000 to reflect that 2026 is Wilmslow Youth's 10th anniversary!!

The challenge is to raise £5,000 locally during the campaign week, which will then be matched £ for £ by anonymous donors (BIG GIVE Champions) who are registered with the Big Give.

During the BIG GIVE Week (1-7 December 2026), Wilmslow Youth will be undertaking a range of fundraising activities. One of these is the BIG GIVE raffle. The raffle prizes have all been donated by local businesses

Raffle tickets cost £5. Tickets are available from Peggy Arnell.

Raffle tickets can be obtained at:

Sunday Coffee on: Sunday 29 November and Sunday 6 December

Undercroft Café on Mon 30 November and Wed 2 December

The draw will be on Mon 3 December. Winners will be notified by Peggy.

Peggy Arnell.

Wilmslow Art Under One Roof

Contemporary Art Fair 2nd – 4th October 2026

I always feel lucky to live in Wilmslow. Only yesterday I popped to Chapel Lane and bumped into, and had a chat with, Sonia and Val. I also a had a chat to another customer and the sales assistant in the stationery shop about art and quilting and sewing rooms. My dad often says 'heredity is a terrible thing' I am not sure what he means but I definitely get my love of talking to people from my parents and also my creative side (dad loves wood and mum loves wool and material). So, with that in mind, we all set off to see the Wilmslow Art Under One Roof with excitement not only for the soup and cake but also to look at the art. We were not disappointed in either. Here are a few of our favourite pieces.

Juliet Harris

Front Cover - Redwing by Margaret Veldman-Jones



Margaret designed the picture for 'Save Danes Moss' Christmas card appeal 2026. You can now purchase the cards from 4 venues in Macclesfield: Scoop and Scales, Plums kitchen, Cornershop Coffee or upstairs in the library. The original is still for sale too and she pledges to donate 60% of the sale price of £175 to the trust. See this and her other work on Margaret Veldman-Jones | Artist | United Kingdom | My Visual Joy











CONTRIBUTORS [WILMSLOW ART TRAIL 2026 | WILMSLOWARTTRAIL 2026]





Lists

It's at this time of year that I put together a list; of things to do before Christmas Day (presents, food etc) and for things to do in the New Year.

I think my first trip to Manchester was in the 1970's when we came to see the Mikado at the Palace Theatre as a family. My Dad was a big Gilbert and Sullivan aficionado having sung in all their operettas whilst in an operatic society in London – before I was born.

One enduring song for me from the Mikado is "I've got a little list" particularly as it is one of those songs that is often extemporised on the day with new and updated verses or lines, as I think it was on my first time that day to my Dad's delight. And it's often followed by calls for encore.

"There's the banjo serenader, and the others of his race,

And the piano-organist — I've got him on the list!

And the people who eat peppermint and puff it in your face,

They never would be missed — they never would be missed!"

I think, now looking at that second line again, that I might be creating a problem in the Church....and at home.

Lists now seem to play an increasing part in my life with lists of jobs to do for work, the notices and WURCing Week, Elders' and Church Meeting agendas, monthly accounting tasks not to mention those things that need doing at home.

There are plenty of lists in the Bible from genealogical lists, laws and commandments not to mention the twelve apostles and the seven Churches in Asia Minor.

But two lists that stand out to me are the fruits of the Spirit – "love, joy, peace, forbearance, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control" (Galatians 5:22–23)

and the gifts of the Spirit – "To one there is given through the Spirit a message of wisdom, to another a message of knowledge by means of the same Spirit, to another faith by the same Spirit, to another gifts of healing by that one Spirit, to another miraculous powers, to another prophecy, to

another distinguishing between spirits, to another speaking in different kinds of tongues, and to still another the interpretation of tongues" (1 Corinthians 12:8–10)

Unlike my lists where things get crossed out when I have done them – assuming I ever catch up with myself and get some things done, these are lists where I think I want to underline things when I see our Church community in action – making a difference, building the Kingdom – each day and week of the year.

And through our fellowship in Wilmslow we give thanks for the different skills and approaches, for the fruits and gifts which are offered and used in God's service. For all we offer, and for all we are able to do – individually and together, we give God praise and thanks – and keep them on our list.

So as well as my list of things to do this year at Christmas time, both at home and in Church, I will be thinking about lists in a new way – not as things to be crossed off and completed, but lists of new ways of seeing gifts and fruits of the Spirit across our Church family in our mission and ministry building the Kingdom.

2027 is just around the corner but before I do too much planning in list after list I want to sit, reflect, pray and be still, and think about the year past and the one ahead.

And as I hope that as you celebrate this Christmas, you too might be able to take time to pray through Christmas and afterwards for a year that's just finished and the one around the corner. What would be on your list next year?

I pray that you enjoy your Christmas time with family and friends. Come and join us in Church as often as you are able so we can worship and share together as a family. And of course, I hope that the things on your list become real for you.

God bless.

Steve

Rocha UK's Easy Eco Tips 2026

Ideas for a greener Christmas from AROCHA website

How can we be better at caring for creation and each other through healthy, eco-friendly and sustainable choices at Christmas? Here are some ideas to get you thinking and hopefully acting.

1 Take part in our Reverse Advent Calendar. We invite you to help us create a "Reverse Advent Calendar" each day through Advent by putting a food item aside in a box and then we can donate it to a local food bank. Please bring the box, with **25 items** in it, to Church **by the 20th of December** latest so that it can be distributed in time for Christmas. **Please leave your donations outside the Church Office rather than bringing them to the Church Vestibule.**

2 Anyone who has gone round with the rubbish bag after present opening time knows how much waste wrapping gets generated. Did you know that UK households throw away an estimated 108 million rolls of wrapping paper averaging about 4 rolls per household. This is enough paper to stretch around the Equator nearly 9 times or reach almost all the way to the moon. Here are some tips to reduce the waste; -

· If you have gone for non-physical gifts wrapping won't be an issue

· Use materials that have been used before and can be used again

· If you do want to use wrapping paper, if possible, buy recycled paper and avoid shiny or glitter paper as this cannot be recycled.

The Scrunch test. To check if wrapping paper is recyclable, crumple it into a ball in your hand. If it stays crunched, it is generally plain paper and can go into the recycling bin. If it bounces back open, it contains plastic layers or foil and must be thrown in to the general waste.

3 Give non- physical gifts- gifts of time, vouchers to be redeemed or experiences to be enjoyed. Bake a cake and give it to a person and spend time with them

4 Buy sustainably produced gifts- locally produced food and drinks, especially those that come in sustainable or recycled packaging. A great tip is to check brands on the Ethical consumer website

5 Go for a natural wreath and decorations. Holly sprigs, ivy trails, pinecones, rose hips. Take a bag with you and go for a walk and see what you can find. Don't take too much, leave some berries for the birds. Source as much as you can from what is already dropped. Then get creative and make a beautiful wreath and Christmas decorations from natural materials.

6 Dim the lights but not the joy! Use LED Christmas lights that use less energy and save you money.

7 If you want to have candles make sure you use eco-friendly candles made from beeswax, soy or other vegetable alternatives- avoid paraffin-based candles.

8 After Christmas make sure you recycle right. More waste ends up in landfill at Christmas than during the rest of the year.

Choose a change to make this Christmas. Be gentle on yourself and be realistic but challenge yourself too.

Geoff Aldcroft

RSPB's Big Garden Birdwatch is 29-31 January 2027.

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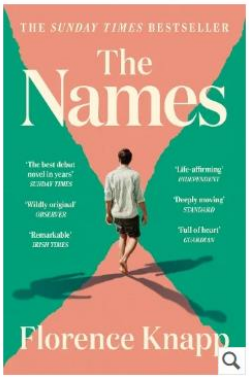
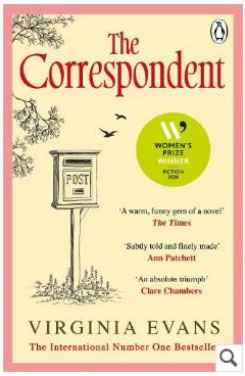
The RSPB's Big Garden Birdwatch 29-31 January 2027) is the world's largest garden wildlife survey! Last year, nearly 600,000 people took part and over nine million birds were counted. We've lost a staggering 38 million birds from UK skies in the last 60 years. With birds facing so many challenges, it's more important than ever to get involved in the Birdwatch. To take part, spend one hour counting the birds you see in one location – your garden, balcony or a local park. Submit your findings to the RSPB. You can download a free guide and ID chart to help you identify the birds you spot on the RSPB website. Find out more at: rspb.org.uk/whats-happening/big-garden-birdwatch

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 January 11th when we will discuss 'The Names' by Florence Knapp. After the big storm of 1987 Cora, a new mother, must register the birth of her newborn son. She is torn between naming him Gordan, to carry on a family tradition, which is the choice of her controlling and abusive husband. Bear, suggested by Cora's daughter or Julian the name Cora prefers. The novel follows Cora's son over the next 35 years, exploring the 3 different lives he would have depending on name chosen. *Image from Waterstones* [The Names by Florence Knapp | Waterstones]



At the following meeting on Monday, March 8th we will discuss 'The Correspondent' by Virginia Evans.

Winner of the Women's Prize for Fiction 2026

"Every morning, Sybil Van Antwerp sits down to write letters – to her brother, to her best friend, to the president of the university who will not allow her to attend a class she desperately wants to take, to her favourite authors to tell them what she thinks of their latest books, and to one person to whom she writes often yet never sends the letter."

Image and text from Waterstones [The Correspondent by Virginia Evans | Waterstones]

Pat Crewe

Macclesfield & Bollington URC



Macclesfield & Bollington URC welcomed over 40 people [in August] for a Fun and Friendship Day, supported by a grant from Mersey Synod. With music, food and fellowship, the day brought together people from local churches and the wider community, including those experiencing loneliness and isolation.

The event was a wonderful opportunity to share God's love beyond Sunday worship, offering friendship, welcome and a sense of belonging to all who attended. A lovely example of Living Faith in action.



World Festival

[They also] welcomed local residents, refugees and community representatives to its World Harvest Festival on Saturday 10th October.

Despite the stormy weather, the event celebrated culture, friendship and community, with refugees from Ukraine, Afghanistan and Zimbabwe sharing their heritage through creative workshops, music, dance and traditional food. Activities included Ukrainian block painting, Tai Chi, a lively concert and a community feast, with Brazilian Forró dancing bringing the celebrations to a close.

Supported by Mersey Synod, the festival was a wonderful celebration of diversity, inclusion and togetherness, strengthening friendships and connections across the local community.

Text and photo from URC Mersey

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.

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/

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