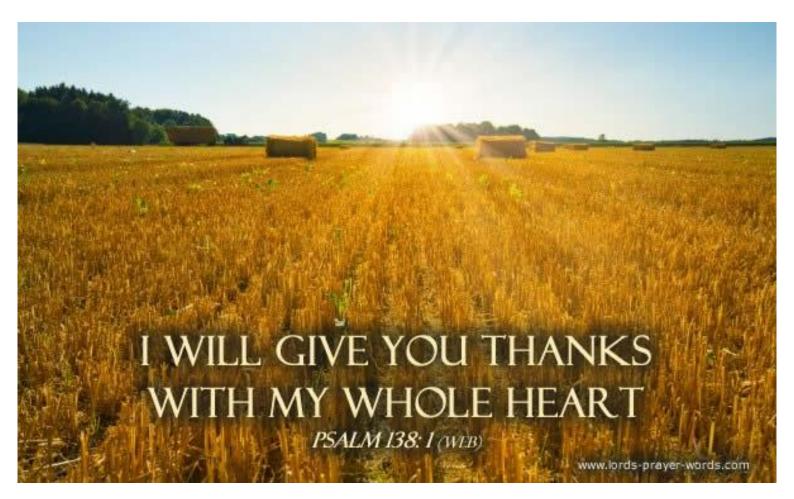
Welwyn Garden City United Reformed Church



October & November 2018 Magazine



We hope you can join in our Harvest Festival service on Sunday October 14th. The church will be decorated of course! Donations of dry food (tins, packets etc) will be collected for Cellar Club, Women's Refuge and the Foodbank. In addition, children may like to bring a vegetable each to add to the soup (potato, carrot etc.). The Family Friendly worship will be led by Wendy, followed by a light lunch served at the tables in the Main Hall. We need a few people to provide a fruit pie or crumble for pudding – please sign up at the back of church or contact Wendy on 07904 517384. We look forward to seeing you there!

Dear friends

As autumn approaches and those of us who have gone barefoot all summer succumb to socks once again our thoughts can turn from how we can keep cool to other things of equal- if not greater importance.

One of the issues I have been grappling with this year is: **Can we use less plastic?**

I guess we have all seen the photographs and heard Sir David Attenborough talking about the crisis of plastic pollution in our seas and rivers but I wonder if you have ever seriously thought what you can do to reduce the amount of plastic you use?

Plastic is everywhere! How much food do we buy to day that is not encased in a plastic bag or punnet, tray or box? What choices do we have locally to buy loose fruit and vegetables or to use our own containers when we buy goods? I guess the answer is not a lot so what can we do to make a difference?

Greenpeace gave a number of suggestions and if we took up just one of the ideas we would reduce our plastic footprint. <u>www.greenpeace.org.uk/9-ways-reduce-plastic-use/</u>

- 1. <u>Carry a reusable bottle</u>. In their report they say that we use 35 million plastic bottles a day or 11,000 bottles a minute are tipped into landfill where they will never biodegrade. Many end up in the sea where sunlight does affect them but as they break down into small particles those particles end up being ingested by fish and sea mammals and ultimately enter the food chain. One person commented 'What difference can one bottle make?' the reply '...says a million people!'
- 2. <u>Say no to plastic straws.</u> These are really bad news for our seas and oceans. Next time you buy a cold drink in a coffee shop, pub or restaurant why nor refuse the straw and suggest that they buy paper straws instead?

3. Take a reusable coffee cup

2.5 billion coffee cups are thrown away every year in the UK – and less than 1 in 400 are recycled. So you could carry a reusable cup with you – some coffee shops even offer a small discount if you use your own cup (and if they don't ask them why not!). I carry one made of silicone that folds up and pops into my bag and I have never been refused when I have asked to use it.





4. Avoid excessive food packaging

Whether it's making different choices in the supermarket or choosing a different place to shop, we can all try and cut down the plastic we buy. And as an added bonus, loose fruit and veg is often cheaper than pre-packaged alternatives! It is also suggested that we tell our supermarkets that we don't want their packaging. Some people have even gone as far as removing the plastic at the check out and leaving for the supermarket to dispose of. The idea being that supermarkets might get the message and go back to offering unpackaged items as well.

Use refill stations for detergents

5. There are some products where it's difficult to avoid a plastic container (for example washing up liquid or laundry liquid) – the good news is that there are an increasing amount of places where you can refill your old bottles

Our closest refill station is THE REFILL PANTRY, 26 London Road, St Alban's. I haven't tried it yet but will go and see what it is like.

6. <u>Say no to disposable cutlery</u> We've all been there – caught out in a cafe or at a train station when we've bought a salad or a yogurt but the only cutlery on offer is plastic! Whilst it's hard to plan for every opportunity, consider carrying a spoon or fork (or spork!) in your bag or keeping cutlery in your desk at work.

7. Get your milk delivered Although the early morning sound of a milk float is not as common as it used to be, there are still lots of places in the UK where you can get milk delivered in glass bottles – which are then collected and reused.

8. <u>Avoid microbeads</u> The good news is that the UK government have announced a ban on microbeads! However until the ban comes into force in 2018, there will still be products on the shelves, <u>so keep checking those labels</u> <u>before you buy</u> and avoid products containing polyethylene (PE), polypropylene (PP), polyethylene terephthalate (PET), polymethyl methacrylate (PMMA), polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE) and nylon. **9.** <u>Carry a shopping bag</u> Since the plastic bag charge was introduced in England, there's been a massive 85% drop in their use. Many of us are used to carrying an extra bag with us – if you still find it hard to remember, try a foldaway one that you can carry in your normal day bag.

Making just a few small changes can have a big impact on the amount of plastic we use on a day-to-day basis. If you are on Facebook, there is a group called Plastic-Less living where people share their recommendations and ideas.

We can also encourage initiatives like the one to cover our roads with plastic. Research shows that not only will it help our environment but the mix that is being trialed is expected to last 5-10 times longer than the tarmac used at present. The added advantage is that this will not leak into the environment.

Even if it feels an impossible task we can at least take care to recycle what we can and if you pledged to try even one of the ideas above it will make a difference and will help protect our wonderful planet and all its creatures as good stewards of God's creation.

We will be thinking about this more at our Harvest service and encouraging people to recycle what they can in our building.

We already use recycled paper for printing and we recycle waste paper, but I am sure there is much more we can do.

It would be interesting to hear how you get on and what ideas you have used for cutting your plastic footprint.

Every blessing

Jane



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

This year commemorates 100 years since the end of the 1st World War.

There have been many different Celebrations up and down the Country following the Invitation from the Royal



British Legion to the public to come up with innovative ways to remember those who gave their lives for our today.

Most of the celebrations in Welwyn Garden City will be on November 11th itself. You can join in any of these occasions:

6am Council Office Campus West - Piper will play for 15 minutes outside 10:50am Remembrance Day Parade Howardsgate Town Centre 3pm Memorial Service Hatfield Hyde St Mary Magdalene 6:55pm Campus West - Last Post played by Piper 7pm Lighting of the beacons 7:05pm Ringing bells of all Churches

If you fancy going a little further afield during the weekend to remember those who died a century ago St Helens Church in Wheathampstead will be open from 10th to 13th November for an amazing display of flowers both commemorating the end of the war and showing our hope for future peace in the world. There will also be a display of art work from the children of our three local primary schools. Around the church there will be readings, some of which will be poetry and prayers with five different themes to go with the floral displays.

Also on the Saturday and Sunday at the Memorial Hall the History Society will have an exhibition of those who gave their lives and how it affected their families and the village.



Secretary's Notes

You may find yourself being approached in the coming weeks and asked if you will be willing to allow your name to go forward for election to serve as an elder.

I can assure you I had to give a great deal of prayerful thought before agreeing to this request but chose to look upon it as a privilege rather than a burden and what a privilege it has turned out to be. It became a doorway for using my talents to serve God, and my church family while strengthening my faith and biblical knowledge.

I have also learned new skills and achieved things I would not have previously thought possible.

In 1 Timothy 3:13 the bible says.

Those who have served well earn the full respect of others. They also become more sure of their faith in Christ Jesus.

How true this quotation has been in my experience so please if approached give the request prayerful thought before giving your answer.

God bless

Joyce

Up and Coming

13th October 10am Preparing the Church for Harvest

Please come along with harvest gifts, foliage, berries, fruit, vegetables and willing hands to help set up the church for our Harvest Celebrations on Sunday.

13th October at 7pm Prevarication & Persuasion

Tickets from Jean Hughes or pay at the door £5

Harvest Sunday 14th October 10.30am

Please join us for a Families Special Harvest Service followed by a Soup and Pudding lunch. (See Wendy's article in this magazine)

Christmas Fayre Saturday 24th November

Please read my Christmas Fayre update and respond where possible as we would like to make this an even bigger success this year with your help.

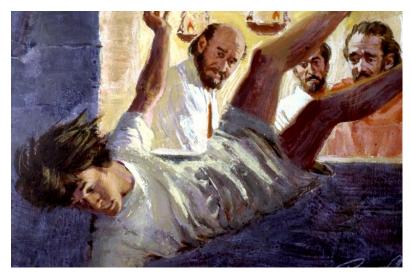
Love and prayers Joyce

Breakfast church

Have you heard of Eutychus? This teenage boy is named in Acts chapter 20 because he toppled from an upstairs window when Paul was preaching and fell dead three floors below. He had fallen asleep as the sermon went on late in the evening...They were just about to serve Holy Communion, but the apostle rushed down and took Eutychus in his arms and the boy lived. Quite an exciting miracle to happen at midnight! I guess there was extra thanksgiving when the communion bread was finally broken.

We told this story at Breakfast church, an example of the Holy Spirit helping believers to share the love and power of God. As Jesus said, "you will do even greater things than I" (John 14 v 12-14). And an opportunity for us to tell how Christians still remember Jesus in Holy Communion. All the children were keen to take a piece of bread and drink some red "wine" (juice!) as Eutychus would have done. During the morning, we offered crafts for different ages including cloth throwbags which spin as they fall, little parachutes which fall slowly, a plate sticking picture showing bread and wine bottle with a glass and bible verse, fans for a hot night, sewing ladybirds and playdough. Then after some singing, we got our big playparachute and all helped to launch our globe beachball to the ceiling as we prayed for the world.

And for the first time we set up the crafts in the Main Hall with just the food and some toys in the Lower Hall. Breakfast church has been getting busy with new families besides our faithful followers. So we hope, by spreading out, to disperse the noise of so many children and



ensure everyone continues to have a great time. Wendy

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APHORISM

BOWDLERISM PERSPICUITY

PHILAVERY DUPLICITY DECEPTION LOQUACITY LINGUISTICS

DIATRIBE DIALECT

IRASCIBILITY

You are invited to an evening of **REVARICATION B PERSUASION** *A game of truth and bluff*



The United Reformed Church take on the University of the Third Age

Saturday 13th October at 7.00pm Welwyn Garden City United Reformed Church (Opposite Sainsbury Car Park)

Tickets: £5 via Jean Hughes (07816 274963) or pay at the door

Come and join us at our

Traditional Christmas Fayre

WGC United Reformed Church (next to the Doctors Tonic)

Saturday 24 November

from 10:30am to 3pm. Adults 50p / Children free

Raffle, Tombolas, Cakes, Planted Containers, Bric-a-brac, Santa's Grotto, Fete- style Games, PLUS a variety of Gifts & Crafts. Food & Drink available all day

FREE Children's Entertainment from Milly Madness Show Times: 11:30am & 1pm

joycen2@hotmail.com

Proceeds from the Christmas Fayre will be shared equally between Isabel Hospice and the Church Window Fund

Tel: 07886 392602

It's that time of year again when we prepare our shoe boxes before they are sent off to give deprived children in Eastern Europe perhaps the only present they will receive at Christmas.

If you have not taken part in this project before, there are leaflets on the bookcase which explain how it works. Basically, we fill a shoe box with toys, toiletries, stationery items, sweets etc, and include a donation of £4 to cover the shipping costs.

The boxes will need to be in Church by **Sunday 11th November** when we will be transferring them to my house in time for the pick up on Wednesday 14th November.

We are very grateful to Carol Tucker and her friend Barbara Gale who are yet again the driving force behind the project so please support their efforts by joining in if you can.

The children who receive our boxes are from schools and orphanages in Moldova where volunteers from the Mustard Seed Charity have built up relationships with the teachers and pastors over many years so it is a very worthwhile charity to support.

If you have any questions I would be very happy to answer them.

Ann Meers (01707 327277)

Thank you in anticipation of your support.



WANTED! Books, DVDs, CDs.

Jonathan and I would again be very glad of any

books etc. in goodish condition for us to sell on the Bookstall at the Christmas Fayre. Please ring me to

collect them (322339). Thanks very much.

CHURCH FAMILY CORNER

Birthday greetings for October include our minister, Jane on 2^{nd,} Elliot C. who will be 6 on 14th, Jan M. on 28th, and special greetings to Thomas D. who will be celebrating his 18th birthday on 4th October.

November Birthdays include Carol T. on 10th, Sheila C. on 13th, Charlie S. who will be 6 on 15th, Marie M. on 18th, Jean H. on 21st, Margaret B. on 23rd, Jay P. who will be 16 on 25^{th,} and Duju D. who will be 6 on 27th.

We hope all our friends will enjoy their special days when they come round and we send them all our very best wishes.

Now other news!

Wale's son, DeeDee, is going to Nottingham University to study Industrial Economics (and play rugby too!) Good Luck, DeeDee!

The twins, Howard and Alexander, have now moved into the Reception Class at Templewood School, Charlie is now in Reception and Jonathan is now in Year 2 at their respective schools. How time flies!

We were so sorry to hear of the death of Don Bull's wife, Pam, on 19th August and we send our heartfelt sympathy to her family at this sad time.

We were sorry to hear that Etta has broken both her wrists in a fall recently and is being looked after in St. Christophers Care Home before returning to QVM for physiotherapy. We send our best wishes to Etta at this frustrating time.

Margaret C. is making good progress after having a hip replacement and we send our best wishes to her and hope to see her back in church before long.

Please continue to remember those who are in special need of our prayers at this time, including Laura and Sophie, and pass on any other concerns to Jane, Joyce, Liz or your Elders.

Thank you.

Ann Meers, on behalf of our church Pastoral Care Friends.

GIVE THANKS TO THE LORD

1 Chronicles 16:34 tells us, 'Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever,'

A few months ago, I was privileged to be asked by Jean Hughes to share my journey with Christ with you. I was blessed to be at the same service last year led by the Worship Team and thoroughly enjoyed listening to Peter, Mary, Rosemary, John and Jean share their stories.

It was also an opportunity to thank you all for your continued prayers and support through my cancer journey and treatment.

I have made many good friends over the years, not just on Sundays, but whilst preparing our church building for Harvest, Easter and Christmas services, and leading Junior Church when Erin was young. I am inspired by so many of you. I think our church is fortunate to have an abundance of skilled and gifted people amongst its congregation.

I was able to share with the congregation perhaps the **most powerful example of God's presence in my life**. It was during my short stay in the Lister Hospital isolation unit. Chemotherapy had given me a bone marrow infection, wiped out my white blood cells and left me at risk of infection. *It was the darkest day of my life*. When Mark visited me, I asked him to kindly contact Jane and for the prayer chain to pray for me.

For me to be discharged, my white cell neutrophil count had to rise from 0.4 to 1.0. The following morning my count had risen not to 1.0, but to 8.4. The doctor was amazed, said there was no scientific explanation and that I could go home. This is an example of the **Power** of Prayer. God had listened to and answered your prayers. Praise the Lord!

After sharing my journey, I chose one of my two favourite hymns, Lord of all Hopefulness, Lord of all Joy. When I told Jean, she was not surprised. A quote dear to my heart, is from the film Shawshank Redemption: 'Hope is a good thing, perhaps the best of things, and no good thing ever dies.' God always gives us Hope.

I would like to take this opportunity to mention that giving shoe boxes throughout the year is a great idea and should mean that we are able to fill even more boxes this Christmas. I was so pleased to be able to donate mine to a good cause rather than collapsing them for recycling.

Also, I really like Margaret Kirkpatrick's suggestion in an earlier copy of the church magazine, that we each send one Christmas card to our church family, which would make a fabulous display as we enter our church building.

And a last personal thank you to Allison, for the idea, and to Jane for tracking down a reasonably priced copy of **Green Leaf in Drought** by **Isobel Kuhn**. Like the well-known **Footprints** poem, this true story has given me inspiration and hope when facing difficult times. Jane also purchased a spare copy which she is reading now, but I am assured it soon will be made available in our church library if anyone else is interested in reading it.

With love, thanks and every blessing to you all, Laura xxx

GIFT SUNDAY

3rd December2017

We are collecting gifts for three local charities this year, CAP Christmas hampers, Women's Refuge and the YMCA Gift Bags

Please bring your gifts along to the service on Sunday 3rd Dec to be collected by Father Christmas or give them to Elf Christine if you cannot bring on the day.

Gifts that we need.

Mince pies Christmas Cake Chocolates Biscuits Gift Candles Toiletries – male and female Toys – 0-Teen General Gifts

Activities to Share - free downloads

Harvest Wordsearch



chutney	jam	reap
dig	pick	store
fruit	plough	thanksgiving
gather	preserve	vegetables
Harvest	Produce	

The Garden of your Daily Living

Plant three rows of peas

- 1. Peace of Mind
- 2. Peace of Heart
- 3. Peace of Soul

Plant Four rows of squash

- 1. Squash Gossip
- 2. Squash Indifference
- 3. Squash Grumbling
- 4. Squash Selfishness

Plant four rows of lettuce

- 1. Lettuce be Faithful
- 2. Lettuce be Kind
- 3. Lettuce be Patient
- 4. Lettuce really Love one Another

No garden is complete without Turnips

- 1. Turnip for Meetings
- 2. Turnip for Service
- 2. Turnip to Help one Another

To conclude our Garden we must have Thyme

- 1. Thyme for Each Other
- 2. Thyme for Family
- 3. Thyme for Friends

Water freely with Patience and cultivate with Love. There is much fruit in your garden because you Reap what you Sow.



Remembering Pam Bull

Determined. Inspiring. Loving were the words her daughter Louise used to describe her Mum.

Pam came from very humble beginnings, born in Coventry in 1935 to loving parents who had gone straight into factory work at young ages. She had a challenging childhood. Battling diphtheria and measles and multiple emergency surgeries to keep her alive. Her childhood was shaped by the Second World War, a time of rationing, hardship and evacuation. Three of her friends died and the factory where her dad worked was flattened. Luckily, her parents had moved and were unharmed.

Pam used education as a foundation for her development and through hard work and determination, she did well at O and A levels and secured a scholarship to go to university in London.

She went to Sweden for a year to practice her PA skills then returned to a job in Coventry where she met Don but soon moved to Welwyn Garden City to the new SKF plant as PA to the MD. She was courted for a job at the Further Education College and was persuaded to try teaching. A move that shaped her future career eventually ending up at Chancellor's Secondary School. Pam and Don were married in December 1959. As she told us, this was the biggest and best decision of her life.

Phil and Louise were born in 1968 and 1971. Pam put her career on hold to raise them giving them confidence, inspiring them to learn and to chase their dreams.

Pam also undertook a huge range of voluntary work willingly giving her time and expertise to help others. Her list of roles and achievements is impressive. From her early life, she believed in socialism and was a Local Councillor for 11 years; a school governor; part of a Housing Trust and got involved in Gosling Sports Park. She worked tirelessly to make leisure facilities open to as many people as possible. Gosling Sports Park was a big part of her life: she was on the Board for 20 years, and eventually became Chair for about 7 years.

'So: determined, inspiring and loving indeed. An amazing person who did amazing things. We all have many happy memories that will live on and her drive to shape Welwyn Garden City lives on around us. '

Remembering Jim Butler

It was with shock and great sadness that we heard of Jim's death as did his family, sons Gary and Clive, daughter Angela, their partners and children.

Jim was in foster care most of his childhood, bought up by 'the old dear' who he thought the world of. He went to Boys Brigade at the local Baptist Church and became a Christian in his teens. Boys Brigade was an important part of Jim's life into adulthood and he felt it a great privilege to share the Bible with the boys. Jim met Shirley at the church and they were married on Boxing Day supported by all their church family as well as their own families and friends.

Jim worked in retail for many years. It was retail management that bought him to Welwyn Garden City. He ran his own shop in Hatfield until a growing family led him to look for something different. Jim and Shirley also fostered.

Jim's grandson told a lovely story about his grandad from one of their frequent evenings with their grandparents when they had decided on pizza for tea. They went into town and carefully chose the pizza which Jim then tipped on its side and tucked under his arm for the walk home. When they arrived and opened the box all the topping had slid off the pizza base causing a great deal of laughter and a trail of oily drips marking their path!

Jim was part of our family too – as was Shirley. We thought of him as 'our Jim!' with great affection. The Bric a Brac stall at the Christmas Fayre will for ever be 'Jims Junk'!

We all benefited from Jim's knowledge of the Bible, from his faith, his quiet wisdom, his life experiences, his stories, his willingness to challenge – and then sometimes admit he might have overstepped the mark! That was always done with friendship and kindness and with the intention of keeping us on track! We also appreciated his willingness to be challenged himself, and to go away and think about things and to change his mind -eventually - if he was convinced! We need to be willing to change – he would say. It wasn't easy for him But aren't we all the same??

When we sent out the message to tell everyone of his sudden death one of our members replied that he was a Christian through and through. Jim wasn't perfect, none of us are but that was our experience of him. He was much loved and is much missed.

Raffle Donations

We are running a Raffle at the Christmas Fair and we would like to make up some hampers again this year. If you have anything suitable for food and drink , chocolate or toiletries hampers then please leave them at the back of the church.

If you also have any suitable baskets you can do will be appreciated.

Many thanks

Helen

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Jonathan and I would again be very glad of any

books etc. in goodish condition for us to sell on the Bookstall at the Christmas Fayre. Please ring me to collect them (322339). Thanks very much.

Robert

	Day	Time
elwyn Garden Craft Club (2 nd Mon)	Mon	2pm - 4pm
elax Kids	Mon	4.15pm-5.30pm
en's Games Club	Mon	7pm - 10pm
atfield Tai Chi	Mon	7pm - 9pm
regnancy Yoga	Mon	7.30pm - 9pm
omeStart Parent & Toddler Group	Tues	10am - 12noon
ommunity Coffee Morning	Tues	10am - 12noon
Inchtime Discussion Group	Tues	12.30pm - 2pm
imming World	Tues	3.30pm, 5.30pm, 7.30pm
BT Skills Group	Tues	5.30pm - 7.30pm
nit and Natter (2 nd & 4 th Wed)	Wed	10am - 12noon
arers in Herts (3 rd Wed)	Wed	12noon - 2pm
aby Group	Wed	1.30pm - 3.30pm
HS Carers (1 st Wed)	Wed	6pm - 7.30pm
omewhere2sing	Wed	7pm-9pm
nristian Meditation	Wed	7.30pm - 8.30pm
regnancy Yoga	Wed	7.30pm - 9pm
natter & Tots	Thurs	9.30am - 11.15am
nursday Club Social Group for 50+ (1 st & 3 rd Thurs)	Thurs	2pm - 4pm
ellar Club - Food for the Homeless & Vulnerable	Thurs	4.15pm - 6.30pm
imming World	Thurs	5 - 9pm
GC Folk Dance Club	Thurs	8pm - 10pm
efoil Guild (2 nd Thurs)	Thurs	8pm -10pm
plore The Bible & Prayer Group	Fri	10am - 11.30am
art to do Art	Fri	1pm - 2pm
rent & Tiddlers (2 nd & 4 th Fri)	Fri	2pm - 3.30pm
chaeological Society (1 st & 3 rd Fri)	Fri	8pm - 10pm
eakfast Church (1 st & 3 rd Sat)	Sat	10am - 11.30am
ea Dance (1 st Sat)	Sat	2pm - 4pm
niltern West Gallery Quire (2 nd Sat)	Sat	2pm - 5pm
orship Service	Sun	10.30am - 12noon

ase be aware that some of the groups do not run during August. Please ntact the office on 01707 333326 or Liz Laing or community and mission ordinator for further details

CHURCH DIARY OCTOBER 2018

Tuesday 2 nd	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning
	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
	7pm	Elders
Wednesday 3 rd	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 4 th	9.30-11.30am	Chatter'n Tots
WGC	11.30am	Staff Meeting
	2-4pm	Thursday Club
	4.15-6pm	Cellar
	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 5 th	10-11.30am	Exploring the Bible
		In the Quiet Room
Saturday 6 th	10.00-11.30am	Breakfast Church
	2 – 4.30pm	Tea Dance
Sunday 7 th	10.30-11.30am	Morning Worship with
		Communion led by Robert
		Harvey
Tuesday 9 th	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning
	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
Wednesday 10 th	10-12noon	Knit n Natter
	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 11 th	9.30-11.30am	Chatter'n Tots
	4.15-6pm	Cellar
	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 12 th	10.00-11.30am	Exploring the Bible
	2pm	Parents & Tiddlers
Saturday 13 th		Prepare Church for Harvest
	7pm	Prevarication and Persuasion
Sunday 14 th	10.30-11.30am	Harvest Families Special
		Service led by Wendy followed
		by Harvest Lunch
Tuesday 16 th	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning

	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
Wednesday 17 th	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
WGC	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 18 th	9.30-11.30am	Chatter'n Tots
WGC	11.30am	CYF Steering
	2-4pm	Thursday Club
	4.15-6pm	Cellar
	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 19 th	10.00-11.30am	Exploring the Bible
WGC		
Saturday 20 th	10.00-11.30am	Breakfast Church
Sunday 21 st	10.30am	Morning Worship led by the
WGC	Fellowship	Worship Group
	Lunch	
Tuesday 23 rd	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning
WGC	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
Wednesday 24 th	10-12noon	Knit n Natter
WGC	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 25 th	4.15-6pm	Cellar
WGC	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 26 th	10.00-11.30am	Exploring the Bible
WGC		In the Quiet Room
	2pm	Parent & Tiddlers
Sunday 28 th	10.30am	All Age Worship led by Jane
WGC		followed by Church Meeting
		with Elders Election
Tuesday 30 th	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning
	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
Wednesday 31 st	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry

October dates Jane will be available at WGC (Subject to change) 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 24th, 25th, 26th, 28th, 30th, 31st All other working days at Harpenden/Wheathampstead & Synod

CHURCH DIARY NOVEMBER 2018

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Thursday 1 st	9.30-11.30am	Chatter'n Tots
WGC	11.30am	Staff Meeting
	2-4pm	Thursday Club
	4.15-6pm	Cellar
	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 2 nd	10-11.30am	Exploring the Bible
		In the Quiet Room
Saturday 3 rd	10.30-11.30am	Breakfast Church
	2 – 4.30pm	Tea Dance
Sunday 4 th	10.30-11.30am	Morning Worship with
		Communion including Elders
		Induction
Tuesday 6 th	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning
	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
Wednesday 7 th	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 8 th	9.30-11.30am	Chatter'n Tots
	4.15-6pm	Cellar
	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 9 th	10.00-11.30am	Exploring the Bible
	2pm	Parents & Tiddlers
Saturday 10 th	10am	Elders Meeting with Mid Herts
		Cluster at Harpenden
Sunday 11 th	10.30-11.30am	Morning Worship for
		Remembrance Sunday led by
		Robert Harvey
Tuesday 13 th	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning
	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
Wednesday 14 th	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 15 th	9.30-11.30am	Chatter'n Tots
	11.30am	CYF Steering
	2-4pm	Thursday Club

	4.15-6pm	Cellar
	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 16 th	10.00-11.30am	Exploring the Bible
Saturday 17 th	10.00-11.30am	Breakfast Church
Sunday 18 th	10.30am	Moning Worship le by the
	Fellowship	Woship Goup
	Lunch	
Tuesday 20 th	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning
	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
Wednesday 21 st	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
WGC	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 22 nd	9.30-11.30am	Chatter'n Tots
WGC	4.15-6pm	Cellar
	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 23 rd		Setting up for Christmas Fayre
WGC	2pm	Parent & Tiddlers
Saturday 24 th		Christmas Fayre
Sunday 25 th	10.30am	Morning Worship led by Jane
WGC		
Tuesday 27 th	10-12noon	Community Coffee Morning
	12.30-2pm	Lunchtime Discussion Group
Wednesday 28 th	10-12noon	Knit n Natter
	1.30-3.30pm	Baby Group
	7.30-8.30pm	Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 29 th	9.30-11.30am	Chatter'n Tots
	4.15-6pm	Cellar
	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 30 th	10.00-11.30am	Exploring the Bible

November dates Jane will be available at WGC (Subject to change) 1st, 2nd, 3^{rd h}, 4th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th

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