

Holiday club October 2017

The theme of our half-term holiday club morning was 'called to be saints', based around the following bible verses:

'You are God's chosen and special people. God has brought you out of darkness into his marvellous light.' (1 Peter 2:9)

'Your lives will be filled with the truly good qualities which only Jesus Christ can produce' (Phillipians 1 v 11)

Among everyone, you must shine like stars lighting up the sky (Phillipians 2 v 15)

Fill your minds with good things, which are true, noble, right, pure, lovely, and honourable. (Phillipians 4 v 8)

We thought about some of the good qualities associated with saints, and how Christians look to Jesus to help us grow good qualities in our lives. See

if you can see some of the good qualities Robin has written on the star she decorated. And we identified some bad qualities such as selfishness and pride – and knocked them down on skittles! We used the following story loosely based on one quoted by Lucy Moore in her book All Age Worship. It reminds us that saints worship God and our love brings God pleasure:



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In a monastery, the monks prayed and gave weary travellers a bed for the night. They looked after sick people and sang praises to God. But the years passed and the monks grew old. Although their hearts were truer to God than ever, their voices grew cracked and hoarse. Their once-beautiful

singing sounded like a farmyard of animals honking and squawking and wheezing. The Abbot was very troubled. 'This singing sounds terrible!', he said to the brothers. 'Brother Andrew sounds like a strangled turkey! Brother Francis sounds like a dying pig! Brother Mark sounds like a squashed frog! How can this awful noise be pleasing to God?' The monks agreed to pray about it.

That night a stranger arrived at the monastery door. He was a traveller who had lost his way and needed a bed for the night. The monks welcomed him in and gave him hot soup and fresh bread. 'Where are you going?' they asked him. 'To the National Opera House,' the young man replied proudly. 'I am an opera singer.'

'A singer?' said the Abbot. 'What a godsend! Could you possibly sing instead of us in the service tonight? Your voice would do far greater honour to God than the sounds we make.'

The opera singer was delighted to show off in front of the old men.

That night, the chapel was filled with his glorious voice, echoing through the chapel like the voice of an angel. The monks were so thrilled that they forgot to pray. They thanked the young man and went to bed, marvelling at what they had heard.

That night, the Abbot had a dream. In his dream, God spoke to him, 'What was the matter with my dear servants? Why did no one sing for me in the chapel tonight?' 'Lord,' said the Abbot. 'At last we could give you real praise tonight. Didn't you hear the wonderful singing?' 'I heard nothing from the chapel tonight,' said God sadly. 'Usually it is your love for me that I hear, not the quality of your voices. But that young man only loved himself, so I could hear nothing at all.'

The Abbot woke up and told the other monks his dream. They were all deeply ashamed that they had forgotten to pray to God. They asked God's forgiveness and then they were filled with such joy that they thought their hearts would burst. God loved them! He had missed them when they didn't sing! They rushed to the chapel and lifted up their voices in praise once more. In heaven God smiled. He didn't hear the wheezing, gasping and croaking. It was their love that he heard once again.

I have many weakness, of which I am very aware. My biggest one though is prayer. However, as an Elder it falls to me from time to time to write a piece on prayer for the magazine. The last time that I wrote on prayer I actually copied The Lord's Prayer in Yorkshire dialect. Today I hope to do something more original.

I have looked back through some old copies of The Upper Room and at the end of each daily piece there is a 'thought for the day' which has given me food for thought as they are so often directed at my life.

'No matter how little I have, with God's help I have enough'. How appropriate is that? When we look around the world and see distressing pictures of people living in inhuman conditions. Short of food, shelter and even worse, short of clean water. How rich are we? I know that I have more than enough and thank God for his many blessing in my life.

'I will not make any unfair judgements today.' Now this is really hard. It is so easy to make judgements on people or situations without any real understanding. I admit that I make some instant assumptions on first reaction to a situation and then find it difficult to dispel those first thoughts. The adage that you only make one first impression is very true but to make only one instant judgement and not be able to move on from that can be dangerous, but with God's help I personally strive to be less judgemental.

'God doesn't care where we have been, only where we are going'. So very true. We should not dwell on what has been, but on what is being and what will be in the future. To put the past behind us and move on in God's grace and love is not always easy, but we know that all of our misdemeanors have been noted by God and forgiven by him. So if God can forgive, surely we must try and forget.

‘What is pulling my attention away from God?’ How easily are we distracted by other things? How often do we deny Jesus as our friend? Can we always resist temptation? We should be able to stay true to God’s path but we err from the straight and narrow in so many simple ways. Although we know that God will always forgive us we must not use that as an excuse for our distractions.

‘Wherever we go, God is already there’. Now that little quote was quite unnerving when I first read it. It was as though someone was ‘checking up on me’. But on a second reading I found it actually very comforting to know that rather than ‘checking up on me’ God was ‘keeping an eye on me’. Even in new circumstance, encouraging me to step outside of my comfort zone so I would not be left to flounder but would have God to support and guide me. Wow.

‘Life with Jesus is always an adventure.’ It has certainly been an adventure for me, especially since coming to live in Welwyn Garden City and joining the URC Church. I would never have dreamt that I could be led down the path towards Eldership here, but the ‘proof is in the pudding’, as it were. I am here. Still sometimes I cannot believe that this is me, doing the Eldership thing. But God must certainly have mapped out his route for me, for left to my own devices it is certainly not the path I would have chosen. It’s a bit like Robert Frost, The Road Not Taken.

There are so many one liners from these publications that I could go on quoting but I think you will get the gist of my ramblings. So many simple words, not religious, pious rhetoric, but words and thoughts that can melt into our everyday lives, if we let them. So take courage in both hands and live in the path that God has mapped out for you.

Jean Hughes

The Longest Night Service

Some people find Christmas a difficult time. We may be far from home or family; or we may be reminded of the death of someone we love. Our Longest Night Service offers a warm and welcoming candle-lit space between 6.00pm and 9.00 on Thursday, 21 December. We will begin by lighting candles, visiting prayer stations and preparing refreshments. Then we will have a short reflective service at 6.30 followed by refreshments and the opportunity to share our sadness. Everyone is invited to bring a memory, a poem, a piece of music or a meaningful object.

Robert Harvey

Love in a Box

A Big thank you to all who have contributed to this year's Love in a Box Appeal. We have been able to wrap and pack 91 Boxes. A special mention should be made to the 'Knit and Natter' group who meet fortnightly. They have produced 80 sets of mittens, hats and scarves. Also small teddy bears. Also thanks to Barbara G and Val for their continued support throughout the year.

All this will bring big smiles on lots of little faces of children who have nothing. Keep up the good work.

Carole Tucker



Christmas Quiz



- 1) In the 1947 Christmas comedy-drama *Miracle on 34th Street*, which actress plays the little girl brought up not to believe in Santa Claus?
- 2) 'Driving Home for Christmas' was used in Christmas commercials for which supermarket chain in 1997, 1998, and 2011?
- 3) Christmas Island, a territory of the Commonwealth of Australia, is located in which ocean?
- 4) *My Brother and I* and *Turkey Dinner* were two Christmas Specials of which classic series?
- 5) Actress Martine McCutcheon plays a new junior member of the household staff at '10 Downing Street' in which Christmas-themed film? And who directed this film?
- 6) On Boxing Day 1991, what was formally dissolved?
- 7) Where did Del and Rodney go on holiday in a 1991 *Only Fools and Horses* Christmas special?
- 8) Within five years, when was the world's first commercially produced Christmas card commissioned by Sir Henry Cole?
- 9) Which famous playwright was frightened of Christmas?
- 10) Who wrote the first ever Christmas message - it was for George V in 1932
- 11) In which British city is The Christmas Market and Craft Fair - it's the largest such market outside Germany and Austria?
- 12) Which famous advertising phrase was created by Clarissa Baldwin?
- 13) With 'over 30 sayings', what was the must have toy for Christmas 1996?
- 14) Can you solve the following Christmassy anagrams: (a) Is a tin poet, (b) Drastic charms, (c) Tense aggressions, and (d) Deplored, he is the odder runner?
- 15) Popular in Victorian England at Christmas and also appearing in the Dickens' story *A Christmas Carol*, what is 'Smoking Bishop'?

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Rules for Building a Snowman?

by [Rubel Shelly](#)

[Jesus said,] *"Truly I tell you, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven"* ([Matthew 18:3](#) NIV).

There's a crispness in the air where I live. Leaves are showing off their vibrant colours. People are cleaning chimneys and stocking up firewood. Sweaters and coats are being featured in the stores. Winter is only a few weeks away. So, before the snow flies, I wanted to be sure you have some critical information that many will choose to ignore. They will certainly do so to their own peril. And there will be disappointment, fumbling, and collapse. So let's get it all laid out with precision in advance of snowfall — *the rules for building a snowman*.

The engineering department at a college in West Virginia has put it down on paper. No more of this careless child's play! From this point forward, there's no excuse for failing to have the perfect snowman. And, for the sake of easy memorization, they worked it out to exactly ten surefire steps.

First, you will need at least two inches of wet snow on a large flat surface. Second, roll a ball that is three feet in diameter for the base. Third, construct a second ball two feet in diameter that must be centered exactly on top of the first. Fourth, roll a third... *Whoa. Hold on! Stop already!*

They were being playful. Just thinking of ways for kids to think of structures and construction. There's no "one perfect way" to build a snowman. No perfect snowfalls. No need to measure the diameter so precisely. And no call for being so harsh toward another's effort.

So what's the point here?

Rules for building a snowman sounds very much like the thing that frustrates people who want to know the will of God or drives sensitive souls from Christ.

People can get discouraged while reading the Bible.

- They don't know the original languages.
- Can't keep the rules of hermeneutics fixed in their minds.
- Can't figure out how to get the right answers their preacher said are so plain.

Enter someone with a surefire five-step or ten-step method for "getting it exactly right."



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Without depreciating good biblical scholarship, the Bible wasn't written for theorists.... It is less a manual of doctrines than a treasury of stories about people who experienced God in their lives. When your life is in a similar situation of fear, sin, or celebration, read their stories for clues about how to handle yours. Don't flatten it out as a construction manual. See how others lived with God in hope, faith, and love. And know that he will be with you as well.

You don't need engineering blueprints — for building snowmen or religious systems. You simply need a childlike heart with which to hear and follow Jesus.

At that time Jesus prayed this prayer: "O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, thank you for hiding these things from those who think themselves wise and clever, and for revealing them to the childlike"([Matthew 11:25](#) NLT).

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Ann Robinson's Poem

In my sermon on 5 August, I quoted a lovely little poem which Ann wanted to share with you. After the service, I was asked to put it in the Church magazine.

Here it is:

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life

And if you find

It is wise and kind

To be somewhat blind

And to look for the virtue behind them.

Robert

Christian Meditation: Want to find out what it is?

We (usually between two and six of us) meet in the Church Vestry at on Wednesdays at 7.30pm. (Go through the main hall and take the door on the right – or, better, come in through the white door in the end wall of the church facing the carpark and then turn left). We meet for just one hour. We start by saying hullo to each other, then we hear a recorded talk about meditation. Next, we hear a brief description of how to meditate, a brief introductory prayer and some music, followed by three gongs and twenty minutes meditating. Three more gongs, more music and a short closing prayer bring us to the end. We find meditation brings us to inner peace and a growing love for others. Do come along one evening and try it out!

Robert (01707.322339)

CHURCH FAMILY CORNER

Birthday congratulations in December go to Margaret B. on 4th, Roger S. on 5th, Jessie C. and Philip R. both on 7th, Muriel M. on 15th and Howell on 29th. We send our good wishes to all these friends, along with an extra special mention for Muriel, who will be celebrating her 100th birthday with a family party at St Andrews Care Home. Congratulations, Muriel!

January Birthdays start with Ivy S. on 13th, followed by Laura's son, Rory F. who will be 10 on 16th, Shirley B. on 19th, and Linda S. on 20th. We send greetings to all our birthday friends and hope you all enjoy your special days.

On to a new baby now! We were very pleased to hear of the birth in August of Alexandra Maria, a daughter for Adrian & Rea Burton and a sister for Ice (who is now 13!) Adrian's parents, Marilyn and Bob and Rea's mother visiting from the Philippines are all delighted to have become grandparents. Congratulations to you all!

We were sorry to hear of the death of Vi Woodfield whose funeral was held on 16th November. Vi was in her early nineties and had been a member of the Woodhall Lane Church for many years. We send our condolences to her family at this sad time.

Following the death of Jane's father, Walter, back in August, we are pleased to hear that Audrey is moving into the new care home, Aston Court in Shackleton Way, Panshanger, which will make visiting much easier for the family. Ruth and Shirley are also moving over from the Hyde Valley home into the newly built premises.

Shoulders seem to be causing a lot of problems at present, with Nano continuing with physiotherapy after her nasty fall while on holiday in Norfolk and Barbara Palacio in a lot of pain which has flared up again

after an accident some years ago. We send our love and prayers to you both and hope for improvements soon.

We are pleased to report that Marie Machen is back home and out on her scooter again after another stay in the Lister recently.

Please continue with your prayerful and practical support for any of our congregation in need at this time and add any names or concerns to our Interessions book on Sunday mornings.

Thank you on behalf of our Pastoral Care Team.

LOVE IN A BOX

As I write, we have 99 boxes from our church, 60 boxes from St. Mary Magdelene Church and two large boxes of knitted blankets, jumpers, etc from 3 sisters in Stevenage who enjoy a weekly knitting session in their kitchen, all piled up in two rooms at home waiting for the pick up tomorrow! By the time you read this they will all have been transported down to the Mustard Seed warehouse in Eastbourne where they will be sealed, ready for their journey over to orphanages, churches and schools in Moldova to make many deprived children there very happy at Christmas.

Thank you to everyone who took the trouble to prepare boxes, and especially to Carole and her friend Barbara Gale who master mind the whole

thing and
spend
months
preparing
for it.

**WHO SAYS YOU
CAN'T PUT GOD'S
LOVE IN A BOX?**



Breakfast Church is growing up



Looking around the faces during storytime at breakfast church last week-end I realised how quickly the children are growing up! Just three of the thirteen children were under 4 years old, with the others aged 5 to 7. Most of our families have been involved for over 2 years, and it has been lovely to hear their tales of starting nursery, and then school. And sometimes the children bring in pictures they have drawn or painted of their new best friends. So recently I have been including some bible verses for the children to read out, including more discussion of the story, and thinking about making the crafts more ambitious. Sewing owl-shaped cushions was popular this time (Samuel who anointed David king in the story was very wise, hence the owls, and children also decorated crowns, hearts and some drew a self-portrait with the words 'God looks at my heart, not my appearance'). If anyone else would like to help with Breakfast Church do get in touch (wendy.lidgate@outlook.com, 07904 51784). We could use help with arts and crafts or just chatting and getting to know people, besides serving breakfast and clearing and washing up! Breakfast church runs fortnightly on Saturdays most months of the year.



And thanks, as ever, to Phillip, Sandra, Margaret K, Adewale and John who are already helping.

God Bless, Wendy.

Get in the picture - Churches in WGC

For the second year running, we've been offered a shop in the Howard's centre, to run as Churches in Welwyn Garden City a 'Get in the picture' event.



Between the hours
of 10am - 4pm **on**

Saturday 9th

December we'll be inviting shoppers to come and be part of a live nativity, to have their photo taken, and then printed on the spot.

Last year it was great

to be present in the town centre, and to have some great conversations about Christmas.

We need about 8-10 volunteers per hour to either welcome, help with dressing or the technology, or to simply come and chat with guests.

Please speak to Christine or email: novelli.christine@gmail.com / tel: 07711 791098 to sign up for an hour or two.



The Knit and Natter ladies have been busy again!



This time making Cuddle Blankets and Twiddle Muffs which will be given to the local Dementia Group.

The colours, textures, button and bows bring a sensory experience aiding memory, dexterity and happiness. Aren't they just wonderful!

If you have any spare balls of wool, even scraps, then do let these ladies turn them into something so worthwhile.

Just give them either to Jean or Christine



The Twelve Days of Christmas - Politically Correct Version

On the 12th day of the Eurocentrically imposed midwinter festival, my Significant Other in a consenting adult, monogamous relationship gave to me:

TWELVE males reclaiming their inner warrior through ritual drumming,
ELEVEN pipers piping (plus the 18-member pit orchestra made up of members in good standing of the Musicians Equity Union as called for in their union contract even though they will not be asked to play a note),
TEN melanin deprived testosterone-poisoned scions of the patriarchal ruling class system leaping,
NINE persons engaged in rhythmic self-expression,
EIGHT economically disadvantaged female persons stealing milk-products from enslaved Bovine-Americans,
SEVEN endangered swans swimming on federally protected wetlands,
SIX enslaved Fowl-Americans producing stolen non-human animal products,
FIVE golden symbols of culturally sanctioned enforced domestic incarceration,
(NOTE: after members of the Animal Liberation Front threatened to throw red paint at my computer, the calling birds, French hens and partridge have been reintroduced to their native habitat. To avoid further Animal-American enslavement, the remaining gift package has been revised.)
FOUR hours of recorded whale songs
THREE deconstructionist poets
TWO Sierra Club calendars printed on recycled processed tree carcasses and . . .
ONE Spotted Owl activist chained to an old-growth pear tree.

Merry Christmas. Happy Chanukah. Good Kwanzaa. Blessed Yule. Oh, heck! Happy Holidays! (unless otherwise prohibited by law)*

*Unless, of course, you are suffering from Seasonally Affected Disorder (SAD). If this be the case, please substitute this gratuitous call for celebration with suggestion that you have a thoroughly adequate day.

**For
Families
at WGCURC**

Saturday morning Jan 27th

10am to 12noon

**Bird-watching, Crafts, Toys
and Refreshments**

**Help us count the birds in the church
garden for the RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch**

No charge, but donations appreciated.

Contact: Wendy 07904 517384

Christmas quiz Answers:

1.Natalie Wood 2.Iceland 3. Indian Ocean 4. Dad's Army
5.Love Actually. Richard Curtis was the director.6.The Soviet Union 7. Miami, Florida 8. Any answer
between 1838 to 1848 (1843 was the date) 9.Noel Coward (our apologies for this one being straight
out of a Christmas cracker!) 10. Rudyard Kipling 11. Birmingham 12. A Dog is for Life, not just for
Christmas 13. Buzz Lightyear
14.(a)Poinsettia,(b)Christmas card, (c)Season's Greetings, and (d)Ruldolph the red-nosed reindeer 15.
A type of mulled wine

CHURCH DIARY December 2017

Friday 1 st	10-11.30am	Exploring the Bible In the Quiet Room
Saturday 2 nd	10-11.30am 2-4pm	Breakfast Church Tea Dance
Sunday 3 rd Advent Sunday Toy Service Food Bank Sunday	9-10.05am 10.30-11.30am 11.45am	Bible Study & Prayers Worship led by Jane Church Meeting
Tuesday 5 th	10-12noon 12.30-2pm 2.15-3.45pm 7pm	Community Coffee Morning Lunchtime Discussion Group Exploring Faith Elders
Wednesday 6 th	1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 7 th	9.30-11.30am 2-4pm 4.15-6pm 7.30-9pm	Chatter'n Tots Thursday Club Cellar Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 8 th	10.00-11.30am 2.00pm	Exploring the Bible In the Quiet Room Parents & Tiddlers Group
Sunday 10 th Candles by Candlelight	4.30pm	Candles by Candlelight Service. Coffee & Mince Pies from 3.30pm
Tuesday 12 th	10-12noon 12.30-2pm 2.15-3.45pm	Community Coffee Morning Lunchtime Discussion Group Exploring Faith
Wednesday 13 th	10-12noon 1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Knit n Natter Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 14 th	9.30-11.30am 12.30pm 4.15-6pm	Chatter'n Tots Thursday Club Christmas Lunch Cellar

	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 15 th	10-11.30am	Exploring the Bible In the Quiet Room
Sunday 17 th Fellowship Lunch	9-10.05am 10.30-11.30am 4-5pm	Bible Study & Prayers Morning Service led by the Worship Group Children & Families Christmas Event
Monday 18 th	7.00pm	Stanborough School Carol Concert in the Church
Tuesday 19 th	10-12noon 12.30-2pm 2.15-3.45pm	Community Coffee Morning Lunchtime Discussion Group Exploring Faith
Wednesday 20 th	1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 21 st	4.15-6pm 6-9pm 7.30-9pm	Cellar Longest Night Service Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 22 nd	10.00-11.30am 2.00pm	Exploring the Bible Parents & Tiddlers Group
Sunday 24 th Christmas Eve	10.30-11.30am 11.30pm	Christmas Eve Service led by Jane Midnight Communion Service
Monday 25 th Christmas Day	9.30am 10.00am	Coffee & Mince Pies Family Christmas Worship
Tuesday 26 th	10-11.30am	Breakfast Church
Wednesday 27 th	1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 28 th	4.15-6pm 7.30-9pm	Cellar Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 29 th	10.00-11.30am	Exploring the Bible In the Quiet Room
Sunday 31 st New Years Eve	10.30-11.30am	Worship led by Jane

CHURCH DIARY January 2018

Wednesday 3 rd	1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 4 th	9.30-11.30am 2-4pm 4.15-6pm 7.30pm 7.30-9pm	Chatter'n Tots Thursday Club Cellar Heartland Steering Group Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 5 th	10.00-11.30am	Exploring the Bible
Saturday 6 th	10-11.30am 2-4pm	Breakfast Church Tea Dance
Sunday 7 th Foodbank Sunday	9-10.05am 10.30-11.30am	Upper Room Bible Study Communion Service Led by Jane
Tuesday 9 th	10-12noon 12.30-2pm 2.15-3.45pm 7.30pm	Community Coffee Morning Lunchtime Discussion Group Exploring Faith Heartland Links Group
Wednesday 10 th	10-12noon 1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Knit n Natter Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 11 th	9.30-11.30am 4.15-6pm 7.30-9pm	Chatter'n Tots Cellar Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 12 th	10-11.30am 2.00pm	Exploring the Bible Parents & Tiddlers
Sunday 14 th Fellowship Lunch	9-10.05am 10.30-11.30am	Bible Study & Prayers Worship led by Jane
Tuesday 16 th	10-12noon 12.30-2pm 2.15-3.45pm	Community Coffee Morning Lunchtime Discussion Group Exploring Faith
Wednesday 17 th Week of Prayer for Christian Unity	1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 18 th	9.30-11.30am 2-4pm 4.15-6pm	Chatter'n Tots Thursday Club Cellar

	7.30-9pm	Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 19 th	10.00-11.30am 10.30-12 noon 12 noon 12.30pm	Exploring the Bible World Week of Prayer Walk the Labyrinth in Church World Week of Prayer Prayers World Week of Prayer Drop in Lunch
Saturday 20 th	10-11.30am	Breakfast Church
Sunday 21 st Fellowship Lunch & Change for Change Sunday	9-10.05am 10.30-11.30am 4.00pm	Bible Study & Prayers Morning Service Led by the Worship Group Week of prayer for Christian Unity United Service Christchurch Baptist
Tuesday 23 rd	10-12noon 12.30-2pm 2.15-3.45pm	Community Coffee Morning Lunchtime Discussion Group Exploring Faith
Wednesday 24 th	10-12noon 1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Knit n Natter Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry
Thursday 25 th	9.30-11.30am 4.15-6pm 7.30-9pm	Chatter'n Tots Cellar Exploring the Bible at Sanjays
Friday 26 th	10.00-11.30am 2.00pm 7.00pm	Exploring the Bible Parents & Tiddlers Winter Ball
Saturday 27 th	10.0 -12noon	Birdwatch
Sunday 28 th	9-10.05am 10.30-11.30am 4.00pm	Upper Room Bible Study All Age Worship Led by Jane Afternoon Communion
Tuesday 30 th	10-12noon 12.30-2pm 2.15-3.45pm	Community Coffee Morning Lunchtime Discussion Group Exploring Faith
Wednesday 31 st	1.30-3.30pm 7.30-8.30pm	Baby Group Christian Meditation in Vestry