



Yours

Magazine of
The United Church
Winchester

JULY & AUGUST 2019



**The United Church
Jewry Street
Winchester
SO23 8RZ**

01962 849559

New website: ucw.org.uk

Minister

Revd Tim Searle

Fellowship, Worship and Education

Co-ordinator	Pat Fry	01962 880748
Asst Co-ordinator	Juli Wills	01962 863057

Pastoral

Co-ordinator	Helen McTiffin	01962 868073
Bereavement	Sandy Foster	01489 890334
Flowers Distribution	Lesley Worrall	01962 882269
Cradle Roll	Ann Coleman	07739 793488
Students	Sam Barnes	02380 685531

Finance

Co-ordinator	Christine Cook	01962 884510
Payments and Expenses	Ralph Jessop	01962 843114
Donations and Gift Aid	David Worrall	01962 882269

Administration

Co-ordinator	Bob Lord	01962 855910
Asst Co-ordinator	Dorothy Lusmore	01962 885824
Office Administrator	Naomi Honey	01962 849559

office@ucw.org.uk

Mission

Co-ordinators	Jo Crocker	01962 622654
	Jo Pellatt	01962 849334

Youth Worker

Sam Barnes	07742 077114
------------	--------------

sambarnesyouthworker@gmail.com

Live at Home

Anna Miles	01962 890995
------------	--------------

Magazine Editor

Barbara Dunton	01962 882012
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yours@ucw.org.uk

Minister's Letter

The Church of Today

I've often heard it said that our children and young people are the Church of tomorrow. Whilst I understand the sentiment behind this statement, it is one that has always jarred with me. The fact of the matter is this: our children and young people are not just the Church of tomorrow; they are the Church of today. If we don't start treating them as such and valuing their unique contribution to Church life here and now, then there will be no tomorrow for the Church to imagine in the first place.



We are blessed with a stable and committed cohort of children and young people whose families, despite the immense pressures of work, education and family life in general, do their very best to support their children's Christian development and discipleship. Whilst it has always been the case that parents themselves play a key role in resourcing this part of the Church's mission and ministry, to imagine that they can do so in isolation without the wider support of the church community is deeply flawed. Being a child's primary care-giver at the same time as trying to be an objective educator creates a multitude of complex boundary issues. The bottom line is that children can only learn so much from their parents; that's why it's vital that our children and young people have a wide variety of people from across the generations ('inter-generational' as it's often now called) to help them grow as Christian people.

We are very blessed to have so much help in this area from Sam Barnes, our Circuit's Youth Worker. However, since the merging of the Winchester, Eastleigh and Romsey Circuits his precious time has been spread even more thinly across a wider area. The reckoning that has been brewing for some time is now upon us: if we 'the Church' don't start to properly resource our ministry to children and young people, then before long we won't have any children and young people to minister to. And even more

poignantly, we would lose their ministry to us, something which is far greater than many people give credit to. So, what's it going to be? A wistful hope that our present form of Church may be perpetuated through our children ad infinitum? Or a thorough-going reappraisal of our life today seeing their needs and gifts as central to every part of Church life? If it's going to be the latter, then we're going to need help ... and fast. Over to you.

Sincerely,

Tim

News of the United Church Family



Long standing members of the congregation will be sorry to hear that Elizabeth Goodall died on 11 June. Elizabeth was a member of The United Church for many years but in recent times lived in a care home in Eastleigh. Tim will be officiating at her funeral at 1pm on Thursday 11 July at Test Valley Crematorium and all are welcome. Please contact me if you are able to offer a lift or would need a lift. We hold Elizabeth's son, Bill, and his wife (who live in New Zealand) and the rest of her family and friends in our prayers.

On 26 May Tim baptised Sophie Alexandra, the daughter of Katie and Scott Lace. After the service we were able to celebrate with Sophie and her family with a special cake with our coffee!

A little way ahead yet, we look forward to the wedding in church of Simon Clark and Hannah on 17 August. The service will be shared by Tim and Revd Cliff Bembridge. We wish them a happy day and offer our prayers for their married life together.

Pauline Hughes has recently moved back to Winchester after several years in Romsey. Welcome back! We hope you soon feel at home again.

We remember those young people who have just taken exams. We hope that their results, when they arrive, are enough for them to progress to whatever they have in mind next.

Recently almost 70 of us spent a very enjoyable Church Weekend at Ashburnham Place near Hastings. It was a joy to be able to learn, reflect, explore, socialise and relax in each other's company. Thank you to all who were involved in making the whole thing a very memorable experience.

Helen McTiffin
Pastoral Co-ordinator

A Message from Janet Bird



Janet would like to thank those people from our church who visited her in hospital, and now at home, after her fall. She has also appreciated the cards and good wishes from those unable to visit. Janet is making a good recovery and hopes to be out and about very soon.

Janet refers to herself as a 'fringe member' of our church. She used to help in the Coffee Bar, and now regularly attends the Friday Service.
Editor.

Questions for All Churches in the Circuit

All churches in the circuit have been asked to consider the following questions, to enable forward planning. Many of you will have received a copy by e-mail. We will be discussing these questions at the church meeting on 30 June, and after that you are welcome to give your responses to members of the church council

1. **Mission, Purpose and Identity**

- a. What do you think God's hopes are for this church and community?
- b. How do relationships with other churches, denominations and organisations enable the Holy Spirit's work in your church and community?

2. **Growing in Faith and Discipleship**

- a. How is your faith and the faith of this church being deepened?
- b. And how will this shape the life of this church in the next five years?

3. **Evangelism and Growth**

- a. How can you share the love of Jesus with more people in your community?
- b. And how will this shape the life of this church in the next five years?

4. **Energy and Resources**

- a. How is the mission of God enabled by your present resources of people, premises and money?
- b. What might you need to let go of in order to take up new opportunities?

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Following on from the most interesting accounts from Valerie Wright and Tom Belshaw of how they became local preachers, Pat Fry has kindly agreed to tell her story.

My Call to Preach **by Pat Fry**

The Christian Church has been part of my life for as long as I can remember. I was taken to afternoon Sunday School at the church where my mother and her extended family worshipped. The youth group there was the focus of my social life, and I made lifelong friendships. It was a lively, outward looking, theologically broad Baptist church, and we were taught that Christian commitment included a responsibility to share the Good News of God with others. Some of my friends were baptised when I was fifteen but it took me a further three years to reach that point of commitment.



Then I went off to teacher training college and for the first time found myself in an environment hostile to faith, and studying psychology which raised huge questions for me. My parents had moved and the new local church was much narrower in outlook and had no place for my questioning mind. So I began to drift away. But God had other ideas.

I went to a student conference organised by Student Christian Movement to which they invited every religious and political student group to take the opportunity to hear eminent speakers on the theme 'Response to Crisis', to engage in discussion, workshops and worship. Two thousand of us descended on Manchester, and we even made the news headlines. Here I found other students facing the same issues I was wrestling with, and Christian leaders taking us seriously, most memorably Archbishop Helder Camara, a liberation theologian from Brazil known as 'The Archbishop of the Poor'. My dormant faith was

revitalised and given a much broader context. That summer I took part in a student mission in Upper Holloway that confirmed my new commitment.

Fast forward twenty years. David and I had been very involved in Junior Church, holiday clubs and youth fellowship. But a new leadership team wanted to do things in a very different style, and it was time to step down. I found the opening worship in church often dull, irrelevant and incomprehensible to the children I sat with, and I began to think, 'I could do this in plain English, much more inclusively'. And then thought, 'Don't criticise till you've tried'. I remembered that some years earlier on a Methodist Guild holiday I had led evening prayers and had been asked, 'How long have you been a preacher?' The fact I wasn't had been greeted with a surprised 'Why not?'

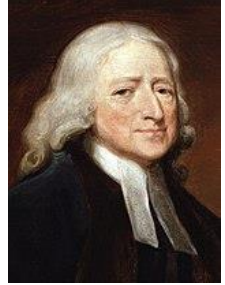
Had a worship leader course existed I would have done that, but the only option was preaching, and I hadn't a clue if I could put a sermon together. I went to see my super who, it turned out, was convening a group of people tentatively thinking about preaching and were to trial the first part of the new local preacher training course. That course was brilliant; seven of us began, and three of us completed it, finding there the opportunity to develop both our knowledge and the communication skills we needed. Not long after I completed the course my tutor's health failed and I was asked to take her place. Tutoring has been an immense privilege, and I learnt as much as my students.

Please don't imagine only preachers are called: I still believe, as I was taught so long ago, we are all called to share the Good News of God, but that calling may take many different forms; preaching is just one among many callings.



Why Preach?

Preachers have been challenged to write about the circumstances of their call to preach, but it's harder to find words for the deep reasons for preaching. An article in *Preach Magazine* last month offers a profound answer that stands the test of time; here is a slightly paraphrased extract:



In 1743 a critic challenged John Wesley as to the purpose of his preaching. The founder of Methodism's response makes interesting reading. (The language has been slightly updated.)

I hear you preach to a great number of people every night and morning. What would you do with them?

Yes, I preach to as many as desire to hear, every night and morning. I would make them virtuous and happy, easy in themselves and useful to others.

Where would you lead them?

To heaven, to God who judges all, and loves all, and to Jesus who enables a new relationship with God.

What religion do you preach?

The religion of love, and the law of kindness shown in the Gospel.

What use is it?

To enable all who receive it to enjoy God and themselves; to make them like God in their love for all; to make them content in their life and able to face difficulty and death with calm assurance through faith in Jesus.

(full article in LPWT magazine Preach Issue 19)

Today preachers are mostly talking to fellow Christians, building up their faith, trying to enable meaningful worship and inviting them to explore the teaching of Scripture and its relevance to life

now. Our greatest challenge is that we live in a society where many people dismiss the stories of Jesus as nothing more than moral fairy tales, good for children to hear, but nothing more; stories outgrown along with Father Christmas and the tooth fairy.

So, getting the Gospel message across is for everyone in their daily life. An Indian minister observed that British Christians are like fishermen fishing in a swimming pool.

Pat Fry

Church Weekend 15–16 June

For our church weekend about 60 of us travelled to Ashburnham Place in Sussex, once a stately home, fallen into decay, but now given a new lease of life as a Christian Conference Centre set in gardens worthy of a stately home. Mindfulness expert Tim Stead led us through a series of practical exercises to help us develop techniques of mindfulness to calm our over-busy minds.



A few thoughts from some of the participants:

Rosemary MacMullen:



For me the Mindfulness sessions held both a useful relaxation technique and a thought-provoking method of altering perceptions which are worth exploring. I hope others will write more fully on this part of the weekend.

People Bingo proved an eye-opener. What a fascinating glimpse into our lives. Some of us had rubbed shoulders with royalty, political figures, and theatrical personalities. Sporting triumphs featured, as did events in exotic places. Beirut, Russia, Tennessee, New Zealand, the Zambesi, Jersey – we've been there! Who knew? Thanks, Juli, for this brilliant idea.

Evening Prayers were so simple and Jo Crocker led them in a heartfelt way that enfolded us all in calmness. I was ready for sleep but was drawn to the fire pit and what fun that was. To join in the exuberant singing of the children and enjoy the special magic of sitting around flames was a great way to end the evening.

The Saturday sessions held so much information it was a relief to join Richard's Singing Group which was a delight. Jenny, Penny and he drew us into a close circle of a choir, giving confidence to allow us to express our emotions and reach out to all when it came to the Sunday Service. I also enjoyed Ralph's Quiz in the evening which had a good mix of questions and a quirky couple of trick ones!

On Sunday I decided to find the Prayer Garden which was full of beautiful scented flowers and peace. Practising a bit of Mindfulness I just decided to try Being rather than Doing. Walking back in a leisurely fashion I was filled with thankfulness that I had been able to come to this place, and a renewed respect for Bob and everyone who organised this family event.

Mike Holt:

This weekend was different as we had a speaker instead of just our minister. It was very interesting but there was not enough time for other activities. I didn't see the beautiful gardens.



Sue Clifford 'connecting' with Mindfulness

Tom Belshaw:

It is always good to spend time socialising with members of the congregation, especially the youngsters. We don't do it often enough. A great weekend away from the daily routine and to give time to reflect of our faith.

Pat Fry:

Best moment: enjoying beautiful flowers in the prayer garden

Worst moment: feeling lost in the woods

Hardest lesson: I don't cope well with being hungry

Most positive lesson: evening prayers using The Examen.



Reflections on D-Day



On 6 June we remembered D-DAY 1944 when Allied forces left the coast not far from Winchester to begin the liberation of the continent of Europe from the Nazis. We should recall that there was conscription, and recognise the permanent experience of loss by the bereaved, and the scars of the wounded on both sides of the Channel.

Women had to register, and those in non-essential jobs were deployed in work relating to the war effort. The Allied Forces were led by outstanding commanders with different personalities. The preparations for the invasion initiated many technical advances, from the decoding at Bletchley Park to the building of the Mulberry Harbour. The country was completely committed to the war effort. At school we drew extra lines in our exercise books!

There are members of The United Church who will have their own memories. This short article is a prelude to a series in *Yours* in the autumn about three local men who served in the 1914–18 war.

Kathleen Hill

The Importance of Memorials



In April this year a visitor from Salisbury wrote in our Visitors Book 'I got to see my great/great uncle's War Memorial'.

Just a reminder of the precious memories still held by so many families for those who gave their lives so long ago, and for whom our war memorials are a unique part of their heritage.

Those who died in the First World War were not brought home, they were buried in a foreign land which most ordinary people had no hope of visiting.

Many families longed to see the names of their loved ones engraved in stone, but in Winchester it was not to be. The four hundred and sixty citizens of Winchester who lost their lives whilst on active service during the First World War are remembered collectively in a memorial which is very difficult to find.

During the next few months there will be articles about some of the individual servicemen who are named on the memorials from our three founding churches. Our church memorials may be old and shabby, but they are a unique record of the real and much-loved individuals who gave their lives hoping to bring a lasting peace to the world.

Maureen Heath

The Wednesday Fellowship

Join us for fun and fellowship over a good cup of tea.

July 2019

3 July Please see the Weekly Notice Sheet
10 July Please see the Weekly Notice Sheet
SUMMER BREAK from 17 JULY to 10 SEPTEMBER

In May we enjoyed the following events:

1 May

William Stewart

The Stewart Foundation



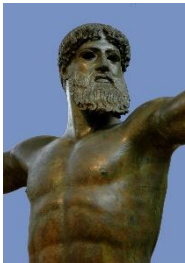
William kindly gave us an update of the Foundation's work in Malawi. After three years' work the Community Centre is now built through the efforts of the people, who fundraised in order to make the bricks for the building. This building now has rooms for the learning of various skills, crafts, cookery and schooling. Because

of the work being carried out, the Minister for Education in Malawi visited the community. The community lives in hope of future funding. They have 15 goats, and a number of hens. Whereas in the beginning, some 200 children were being fed twice a week, there are now more than 700 hungry children arriving. They can only be fed once a week!! Maize has now been planted, and a new project for the community is the acquisition of a Maize Mill. For more information, there is a video on YouTube.

8 May

Nick Langham

The Olympic Games.



We enjoyed a Powerpoint presentation of Nick's holiday in Greece, during which he visited Olympia, which is subject to earthquakes, and the home of the original Olympic games. The Greek Government is in the process of restoring a number of the sites depicting temples, statues and other ruins. We were shown a picture of the statue of Zeus, now restored to its former glory of ivory and gold, as well as the Temple of Zeus. We were shown pictures of the running track, and a portico that could be used for practise by the runners in all weathers. The main track was used only by men who were naked, and the reason for this was to stop any athlete from cheating. For anyone who did cheat, a statue was erected of the person, who was made an example of. Nick then visited Delphi, the home of the Oracle. On this site was an amphitheatre, the rock on which the Oracle sat, the Temple of Apollo, in which Apollo's Helmet was used for Votive offerings. Next came Epidauris with its baths, and an amphitheatre used today for many plays, and known as the cradle of Medicine.

15 May

Lesley and David Worrall

A Musical Interlude

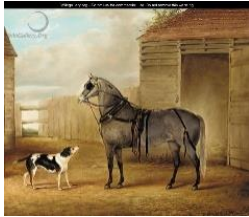
Lesley and David brought to us an eclectic variety of musical boxes. We enjoyed the range of music played for us, from classical, musical hits, popular tunes of the time and Christmas music. The standard of the workmanship, and the internal workings of the boxes, both delighted and amazed us. Also included were the toys of long ago, with internal machinery which, when turned on, played some lovely tunes.

22 May

Margaret Braddock

John Vine the Artist

John Vine was born in Bury St Edmunds, but soon after, his family moved to Colchester. He had to overcome considerable handicaps to become a successful artist in that he was born with only very rudimentary arms and legs and as a child may have been exhibited as a curiosity in fairs around the country. There is



a letter from the Duke of Marlborough expressing his 'great surprise at the production of such an excellent picture by one labouring under such disadvantages'. John Vine was an important livestock artist who began painting a variety of subject matter for local clientele. However, the arrival of the railways,

coupled with his growing reputation as an animal painter, meant that he was able to travel all over the country to attend the agricultural shows. By the 1840s Vine had an established practice in livestock and equestrian portraits as well as continuing to paint portraits and topographical scenes, such as *The Phillips Children* (Colchester Museum). During the 1850s and '60s Vine attended most of the RASE and Smithfield Shows, painting portraits of prize-winning livestock, commissioned by their proud owners. He occasionally added the word 'Colchester' to his signature, as his paintings were spread far and wide and he wanted potential clients to know where he could be found. His animals, especially his pigs, are full of character and any such deficiencies due to his handicaps are amply compensated for by the charm of his painting.

29 May

Tom Belshaw

My Testimony

Please see Tom's article in *June Yours*.

Tom shared some anecdotes with us, not printed in *June Yours*.

One anecdote he shared with us occurred during the time of Tom's studies. When he came to take one of his exams, Tom was to complete his exam papers in the home of a minister. In the room where he sat, there were many books displayed in bookcases. The minister commented to Tom these words, 'You won't cheat, will you, if I leave you here?' !!

Pamela Gilbert

Hospital Chaplaincy



In the latest in our series of reports we talk to Revd Christine Whitehead who is one of the Trust Chaplains for Hampshire Hospitals NHS Trust, which includes the Royal Hampshire County Hospital, the North Hampshire Hospital in Basingstoke and Andover War Memorial Hospital.

What does your role involve?

My role is to walk alongside people and journey with them, providing spiritual care regardless of their faith, background or beliefs, at a time when they are in hospital or accessing our services. They can be an outpatient or an inpatient, relative, friend or staff.

We're sitting in the hospital chapel – what help is there for people here?

We have a beautiful quiet space for people to sit and reflect. There are both Christian and multi-faith resources available, books, a guitar, Muslim prayer mats and a copy of the Koran. We have prayer and Bible reading resources that people can take away to use at the bedside. We've got candles that people can light and a tree of life where people can record the names of those no longer with us; those names are remembered also in a book of remembrance. At the entrance to the chapel there's a folder where people can ask for prayers if they find it difficult to come into the chapel itself.

How much is there a need for a hospital chaplain?

It's interesting to think about need. If you ask people who've never used a chaplaincy they may think it's quite a lot of public money to spend for little return, because the common misconception is that I only work on Sundays. But there is a huge need. I frequently come across staff who need someone to hear about the pressures they face, or families who want to talk when

a relative is nearing the end of life. Equally, I get to walk with people beginning the journey of life. Not that long ago I was rung by a proud grandmother from Scotland who asked me to go to the maternity ward and say a prayer with her daughter and son-in-law and give thanks for the safe delivery of their twins. A lot of people tell me they don't believe in God, or they don't go to church, but they value the peace, friendly face or a cup of tea that we can provide. That's what spiritual care is about – giving people the space they need to work out the big things in life.

Being in hospital is often a time when people think about their faith, do you have conversations like that?

I remember most importantly, in everything I do, that I sit on the visitor's chair of the person's life at that time. I'm there by invitation and not by default. I always ask if I can talk to them and sit with them. Quite often my conversations will start with stories of the grandchildren, the house, the pets, all manner of things and in time they may open up about matters of spirituality.

You must see some very sad situations around the wards, how do you cope personally?

Prayer and the support of lovely people around me. I have members of staff who come in on a daily basis and check if I am OK. My volunteers also look after me. I came from a parish in Chandler's Ford and I know the parishioners pray for me regularly and support me. Some also help with volunteering, singing Christmas carols around the wards, or serving coffee at our Wednesday coffee mornings.

Do you have a typical day?

Every day is different but there are things I try to do each day. The first is to pray and pray some more and then being open to the Spirit as to where God is guiding me to visit. I have been on the top floor of the hospital and thought I'll head back to the chapel and when I get there I find someone who needs my help. God has sent me back. Every day I try to go to intensive care and high dependency, A&E and the medical admissions ward as these are places where staff are particularly facing stress and where patients end up unexpectedly and unprepared; so

knowing that someone is there to support them can be very reassuring. Between myself and my colleagues we visit the wards most days. I also try to go to less obvious places; I talk to staff in the theatres, I go to the MRI scanner, the x-ray department, palliative care, the main entrance, maternity and neonatal. On Wednesdays we have our weekly coffee morning in the chapel for patients who are able to get off the wards. It's laid out like a cafe with little tables and shawls to go round their shoulders and is a really lovely social event. We also have special events such as at Easter and a Christmas party. Then on a Sunday we have a service at the chapel and communion at the bedside. I'm also on call if needed in any of the three hospitals.

We read about the pressures in the NHS, there must be such a need for your role at this time?

I meet regularly with staff and offer them a chance to reflect on where they are and how they manage with the stresses and strains of work. I meet with specific staff teams as well as individual staff to give them time to talk. People know that around 12:30 I'm back in the office and it's not uncommon for people to pop in for a chat and that's part of my role too.

What does it mean to be able to do this role?

I think it's a huge privilege to be able to journey with people at the most difficult times of their life or the most joyous. It gives me a real sense of meaning and a sense of purpose. As an ordained minister I'm conscious that my role is to walk as Jesus did and spread God's love. This role gives me a real platform to do that, in a way that perhaps parish ministry does not, because I'm not ministering to people who are part of my flock, I'm ministering to people many of whom need to know God's love right now. Their understanding of God's love could be that I made them a cup of tea; that I sat and talked with them, that I had a time for them when they needed help or that I provided them with a resource when they were struggling. When I go round the ward, it may look as if I'm not really doing a lot but the feedback I get from patients is that it makes a huge difference.

Are there ways our readers could help you?

If anyone reading this would like to get involved with the chaplaincy, we would be really delighted to talk to them. We are looking for a particular type of person. This is not the role for an evangelist or where we overtly share our faith. This is a role where we have conversations with people and get alongside them and then they will decide whether they want to share with us and allow us to help them. So if there are people who think God might be calling them to this then please get in touch to talk about the opportunities. Our email is chaplaincy@hhft.nhs.uk.

Winchester Bereavement Support Group

The Winchester Bereavement Support Group are currently looking for a new Chairperson.

For more information please see:

www.winchesterbereavementsupport.org.uk.

Applications to: help@winchesterbereavementsupport.org.uk

September 2019 Yours Magazine

Publication date for the September 2019 magazine (the next one) is Sunday 1 September. **The deadline for articles and notices is Monday 19 August.**



All contributions gratefully received.

The Yours Team is: Barbara Dunton and Sophie Armstrong
Email: yours@ucw.org

Advent 2019

As we had such a big Advent theme last year (our Christmas Revealed display of Angels, in case you'd forgotten), we've decided to try something a little smaller for Advent this year in favour of spending much more time focusing on Lent in 2020.

The idea we're working on at the moment is a display of different nativity/crib scenes to help us reflect on the meaning of the Christmas story. But we need your help! We can only do this if we can find enough different nativity scenes and sets to make the displays worthwhile. Do you have a nativity scene that you'd be prepared to lend the church this Advent? And would you be interested in working with a small group of people to make this happen?

If either is the case, we'd be really grateful if you could contact **Pat Fry** who will be making a list of available nativity scenes and people interested in organising their display in the church.

With thanks in advance!

Tim, Pat, Juli & Howard

(your friendly **A**pproaches to **W**orship and **L**earning team)



Ride and Stride



shutterstock - 271363055

The Hampshire and the Islands Historic Churches Trust is organising its annual 'Ride and Stride' event on **Saturday 14 September 2019**. People of all ages are invited to spend an enjoyable time raising funds for repairs and restoration to the churches and chapels in the

area. Participants are asked to visit as many churches as possible, by cycle or on foot, or even by horse or mobility scooter! They obtain sponsorship, the proceeds to be shared between HIHCT and their own church.



If you would like to take part, please speak to me, and I will give you details and a sponsorship form nearer the time. See the website www.hihct.org.uk for further information.

A prayer for Ride and Stride by the former Secretary of the National Committee:

Almighty God, in the example of the saints we have learnt to love and worship you, and in the generosity of many generations we are given our churches, chapels and meeting houses. Encourage us in our responsibility to cherish and maintain them, so that a lively faith may arise in, and stimulate the praises of, the generations yet to come. Call out a spirit of generosity in us all in support of the annual national Ride and Stride event, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

The United Church will be open from 10 am to 2 pm on that Saturday to welcome participants, so if you could help with this, please let me know.

Graham Rolfe

Dates for July 2019

1	Church Council <i>in Room 1</i>	9.30-12noon
2	Baby & Toddler Group <i>in the Hall</i>	2-3.30pm
3	Fairtrade Stall <i>in the Coffee Lounge</i>	10am-2pm
	*Wednesday Fellowship <i>in Room 1</i>	2.30pm
4	Coffee Bar Playtime <i>in Room 1</i>	10am-1pm
	Messy Church <i>in the Hall</i>	3.30-5.15pm
5	Friday Worship <i>in the Church</i>	11-11.20am
9	Baby & Toddler Group <i>in the Hall</i>	2-3.30pm
10	*Wednesday Fellowship	2.30pm
11	Coffee Bar Playtime <i>in Room 1</i>	10am-1pm
12	Friday Worship <i>in the Church</i>	11-11.20am
	CHURCH CAMPING WEEKEND, 12-14	
16	Baby & Toddler Group <i>in the Hall</i>	2-3.30pm
17	Fairtrade Stall <i>in the Coffee Lounge</i>	10am-2pm
18	Coffee Bar Playtime <i>in Room 1</i>	10am-1pm
19	Friday Worship <i>in the Church</i> <i>(last one until 6 September)</i>	11-11.20am
23	Baby & Toddler Group <i>in the Hall</i> <i>(last one until 10 September)</i>	2-3.30pm
25	Coffee Bar Playtime <i>in Room 1</i>	10am-1pm
26	<i>No Friday Worship</i>	
29	Craft Club <i>in Room 1</i>	10-12noon
30	<i>No Baby & Toddler Group</i>	

Dates for August 2019

1	Coffee Bar Playtime <i>in Room 1</i>	10am-1pm
8	Coffee Bar Playtime <i>in Room 1</i>	10am-1pm
12-26	Coffee Bar & the building is closed for maintenance work <i>(Sunday Services as usual)</i>	
27	Coffee Bar reopens	10am-2pm

*Details elsewhere in Yours
Prevailing circumstances may require change of programme



Services for July 2019



7 JULY – BIBLE MONTH

9.00 am	Word & Worship	Mrs Beth Sharratt
10.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd Howard Mellor

14 JULY – BIBLE MONTH

9.00 am	Holy Communion	Revd Tim Searle
10.30 am	Morning Worship	Mrs Pat Fry

21 JULY

9.00 am	Word & Worship	Revd Tim Searle
10.30 am	Morning Worship	Revd Tim Searle

28 JULY

9.00 am	Holy Communion	Revd Tim Searle
10.30 am	Morning Worship	Mr Ken Richardson



Services for August 2019



4 AUGUST

9.00 am	Word & Worship	Mrs Beth Sharratt
10.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd Tim Searle

11 AUGUST

9.00 am	Holy Communion	Revd Tim Searle
10.30 am	Morning Worship	Dr Mike Wood

18 AUGUST

9.00 am	Word & Worship	Mrs Margaret Axford
10.30 am	Holy Communion	Revd Tim Searle

25 AUGUST

9.00 am	Holy Communion	Revd Ruth Fry
10.30 am	Morning Worship	Mrs Beth Sharratt