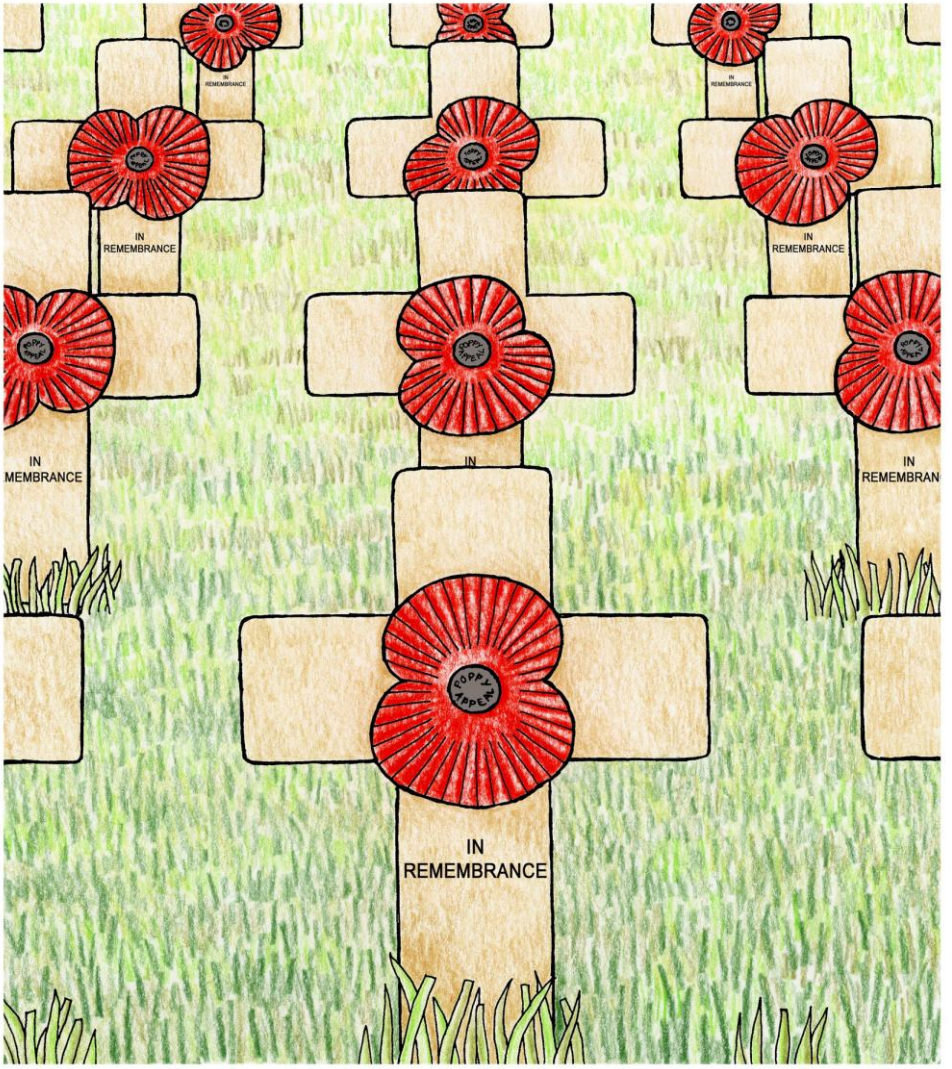
ABBEY HILL U.R.C. MAGAZINE



November
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November Reflections

Recently we went to see the film 'Pressure'. We had previously seen the play at The Talisman.

'Pressure' was about the weather forecast for the D-Day landings. A disagreement between the American and British meteorologists on the interpretations of the weather data each had was the core theme of the play/film. Eisenhower ultimately had to choose which person's forecast was the one to go with!

There was pressure on the meteorologists, on the heads of all the Navy, Army, Airforce services involved … each of whom was stating the minimum requirements of land, sea or air visibility plus the height of the waves, speed of the wind in/over the channel……

D-Day was scheduled for the 5th June. The day before Eisenhower had to decide to whether to commit to the event or delay for 2 weeks!! The British chap was saying 'don't go, the conditions will be appalling,' the American chap was saying 'Go! the skies will be blue!'

Eike went with the delay……!! On the morning of the 5th the skies *were* blue …. had the decision been correct? Then the storm hit with brutal force!! The 2-week delay would mean the element of surprise would be lost …….. Despair set in!! However ……..

At the eleventh hour and counting, the British meteorologist spotted change in conditions that gave a small gap of calmer weather on the morning of the 6th June and as we know it was all systems go!!!

The decision made, the pressure was on all the participating forces to put the plan into action.

In the film Eisenhower said to the British meteorologist “when the skies were blue you said don’t go! now, when the storm is raging you say Go!”

What we don’t know is what the future holds. Eike put his trust in someone he didn’t know who was telling him something he found hard to believe.

We, Abbey Hill URC, are facing an uncertain future as George leaves us for pastures new. There is pressure on the main groups in church to work out how to go forward. We have to put our trust, not in the unknown, but in Our Lord, to show us the way forward. As the hymn says “ Trust and Obey, there is no other way” Yours prayers would be much appreciated.

At the close of the film the was footage of the first troops to land in Normandy being wiped out by machine gun fire. Horrendous! For the price they paid, there is pressure with the passing of time not to forget those who paid for our freedom. We will remember them this year on the 8th, in church and at the war memorial. Personally, I think that they should all have received medals, posthumously, for their incredible bravery on that day.

Anne Gilmore Elder

CHURCH SERVICES FOR NOVEMBER 2026

1st Sunday 11.00 Family Service led by George Jones

8th Sunday 10.00 Remembrance Service led by Martyn Todd.

15th Sunday 11.00 Family Service with communion led by George Jones

22nd Sunday 11.00 Family Service led by Andrew Willett.

29th Sunday 11.00 Advent Sunday Service led by Ivan Ponton and Donna Curran

Communion Offertory this month will go to Sightsavers who are working to eliminate the eye disease Trachoma which affects many children in the poorer countries.



CHURCH SERVICES FOR DECEMBER 2026

6th Sunday 11.00 Family Service led by George Jones

12th Saturday 16.30 Carols by Candlelight

13th Sunday 10.00 Christingle/Parade Service led by Kath Shortley and Hilary Scott.

16th Wednesday 12.00 Memories Carol Service.

20st Sunday 11.00 Family Service with Communion led by George Jones.

25th Thursday 10.30 Christmas Day Service led by George Jones

27th Sunday 11.00 Family Service led by To be Confirmed

Home Bible Study Group

This group meets at Hilary Scott's house on Wednesday afternoons – 2.00pm. Contact Hilary for further details – 07749 836928

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Regular Events				
Event	**Venue**	**Date**	**Time**	**Coordinator**
Elders Meeting	Abbey Hill Seminar room	1st Wednesday every month	7.15 pm start	Elders
Warwick District Foodbank	Lower Hall Abbey Hill	Every Wednesday	11 - 1pm	Donna Bloy
Home Bible Study Group	Hilary's house	Every Wednesday	2pm	Hilary Scott
Discussion	Abbey Hill Vestry	2nd Tuesday every month	7:15 pm start	Colin Ritchie
Managers Meeting	Abbey Hill	2nd Wednesday every month	4pm start	Ivan Pointon
Coffee Pot	Abbey Hill	Every Thursday	9:30 to 11:30	Betty and David Connelly
Community Listening Exchange hosted by coffee pot	Abbey Hill	3rd Thursday every month	10:00	Ivan Pointon & Ed Watson
Repair Cafe	Abbey Hill	Every 3rd Saturday of the month	2 to 5pm	Kenilworth Repair Cafe
Dates for Your Diary				
Remembrance Day	Abbey Hill Church followed by Service at the War Memorial	Sunday November 8th	10:00am	
Pint together	The Green Man Pub	Friday November 20th	From 7pm	Anne & Fred Holloway
Candlelight Carol Service	Abbey Hill Church	Saturday December 12th	4:30pm	The Elders
Memories Service	Abbey Hill Church	Wednesday December 16th	12 noon	Jane Woods-Scawen

Please let Susan Cross know of any events that can be publicised here.

Arlidge's Charity

Arlidge's Charity, a charity dating back to the 1700s, currently has funds available for members of Abbey Hill URC to provide for 'items, services or facilities calculated to reduce the need, hardship or distress' of church members.

If you or someone you know might benefit from access to these funds, please speak to George Jones. Strictest confidence is assured.

Pintogether 20th November

You are all very welcome to join us for an evening of friendship and relaxed conversation at The Green Man on Friday 20th November from 7pm.

Anne and Fred

DISCUSSION GROUP

The Group will meet at 7.15 pm on Tuesday 10th November in the Vestry.

The principle topic will be the Pros and Cons of the Prisoner Early Release Scheme although, as always, the discussion can veer off in many directions.

All welcome

Colin Ritchie

Abbey Hill & Coffee Pot Christmas Dinner

Thursday 17th December 1.00pm In the Church Hall with good caterer providing the food.

Keep an eye out for Menus and order form.

Betty

Memories Carol Service

The Memories Carol Service will take place on Wednesday 16th December at 12 noon.

Anne Holloway and Jane Woods-Scawen

NEWS OF THE CHURCH FAMILY FOR NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

A Happy Birthday to all of the following:-

November 6th John McKenzie
November 18th Mhari McLintock
John Williams
Gill Littleford
November 23rd Heather Barton
November 26th Sandy Nunn

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

November 1st Bronwen & Martyn Todd

THINKING OF

We are thinking of Eileen John who had a bit of a health scare and was admitted to Warwick Hospital. Thankfully she was discharged and is doing well again.

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We continue to pray for Gaynor Watkins, Edna Dixon, Mary Skidmore, Janet Turner and Peter & Barbara Champion.
All of the above mentioned and any who do not wish to be mentioned by name, are in our thoughts and prayers.

FRIENDS MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING

You can always tell when two people are best friends because they are having more fun than it makes sense for them to be having.

Anon

Good friends don't let you do stupid things alone.

Anon

Please let Pat Cowan know on 01926 313904 if you have any news of the Church family which you would like included.

Eco Matters

The harvest window displays reflected the bounty we have enjoyed in the past and the likely hood that this is under threat from climate change.

There is a strong possibility that the coming years will see more of that which we experienced this summer….. high temperatures and too much rain, flooding fields, followed by a lack of rain to allow crops to flourish. Crop yields are down 25%.

Farmers will struggle to produce the quantities that they have done till this year and many are considering whether to stay in farming. How will that affect the countryside? Milk herds are being sold as there is no fodder with which to over winter them. We greatly under value our farmers.

We have become very used to having many fruits and vegetables out of season as they are flown in from around the world. Many parts of the world have experienced the same issues, excessive heat floods and/or minimal rain, so these strawberries, raspberries, tomatoes, avocados etc…..may become seasonal again and more expensive.

In our gardens, parks and woods we have seen grass die off,[areas of grass in our garden didn't recover from the dry spell last year, not sure what to do with them], trees shed leaves and produce to enable them to survive. Many may have been weakened, particularly those that are shallow rooted. Come the winter winds/storms how many of these will topple?

Our apple trees had plenty of fruit initially but first there was the usual June drop, then as summer developed there was a continual shedding of fruit so that in the end there were only windfalls at harvest time. None to pick and store.

Gardeners will need to consider changing the plants in their flower beds from water loving ones to those that are drought tolerant.

As we have heard 'El Nino' has been brewing in the Pacific and this will adversely affect the weather around the world …… it has greatly reduced the hurricanes in the Caribbean this season but the one

named Isaias that struck the Florida panhandle was super charged by passing over seas that were 2.5 degrees warmer than usual increasing the wind and rain experienced by the places in it's path.

Rising sea levels also increase the damage in coastal areas

What can we do about it? Try to reduce the amount of energy we consume. Delete what we can that gets stored in " the cloud" …… data centres consume vast amount amounts of both energy and water. There is a rising tide of protests against these centres being built.……

Let us hope that the forecast for the coming winter doesn't prove to be as bad as suggested. Batten down the hatches!!!

Anne Gilmore

REFORMED

This is the new name of the magazine of the United Reformed Church nationally and under the above name on the front of the cover are the words 'Reforming, Reviving, Reporting, Resourcing'. This gives you an idea of its contents and purpose. It is available as either a printed copy or online and there are 8 copies each year (about 1 every 6 weeks).

It will soon be time to renew our subscriptions for the 2027 printed copies, so please let me know if you would like to be added to the list of those already subscribing. As far as I know it will still be £29.50 for the year's 8 copies. The online subscription is a bit cheaper and you can order and pay for that yourself.

If you are undecided, you are welcome to borrow the church copy in the church porch (and please return it as soon as you can so that someone else can borrow it!).

Thank you to those of you who already have 'Reformed' and I hope you continue to find it interesting and inspiring, as I do.

Janet Turner

All in the month of NOVEMBER

400 years ago, on 18th November 1626 that St Peter's Basilica in the Vatican City was completed. It is the largest church in the world (measured by its interior).

125 years ago, on 12th November 1901 that German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen was awarded the first Nobel Prize in Physics, for discovering X-rays.

100 years ago, on 15th November 1926 that the Balfour Declaration was approved by the delegates to the Imperial Conference of 1926. It declared that the UK and its Dominions in the British Empire were equal in status.

90 years ago, on 30th November 1936 that the Crystal Palace in London was destroyed by a fire.

75 years ago, on 2nd November 1951 that the Suez Crisis began. 6,000 British troops arrived in Fayid, Egypt, to quell unrest in the Canal Zone. It was the biggest airlift of troops since WW2.

70 years ago, on 11th November 1956 that the Hungarian Revolution ended after its uprising was brutally supressed by the Soviet Union.

30 years ago, on 18th November 1996 that the Channel Tunnel fire took place when a truck caught fire while on board a Heavy Goods Vehicle shuttle travelling through the tunnel. It caused considerable damage and the tunnel was closed for six months for repairs. There was another serious fire in September 2008.

25 years ago, from 22nd November to 9th December 2001 that the Fall of Kandahar took place when coalition forces ousted the Taliban from the last major city under their control. This marked the end of the Taliban regime's control of Afghanistan. Then in August 2021, NATO withdrew and the Taliban moved back in.

10 years ago, on 4th November 2016 that the Paris Agreement on Climate Change came into effect.

Also 10 years ago, on 7th November 2016 that Leonard Cohen, Canadian folk/soft rock singer, songwriter and poet died.

Also 10 years ago, on 8th November 2016 that Donald Trump was elected as 45th President of the USA.

St Peter's 400th anniversary

Four hundred years ago, on 18th November 1626, St Peter's Basilica in the Vatican City was completed. It is the largest church in the world (measured by its interior).

Planned at first by Pope Nicholas V in the 15th century, its construction started on 18th April 1506, under Pope Julius II. The idea was to replace a 4th century church – Old St Peter's Basilica – built by the Emperor Constantine, supposedly on the site of Peter's martyrdom and burial. The new building took 120 years to finish.

Its dome, designed by Michelangelo, rises to a height of almost 450 feet from the floor of the Basilica to the top of its external cross and is the tallest dome in the world.

The original design of the Italian Renaissance church was created by Donato Bramante, with additional features by Carlo Maderno and Gian Lorenzo Bernini.

Despite its size and prominence, St Peter's Basilica is not the Pope's official seat and does not rank first of the major basilicas of Rome. That honour goes to the Pope's Cathedral, the Archbasilica of St John Lateran, which is also seen as the mother church of all churches in communion with the Catholic Church, despite being located outside Vatican City.

Nevertheless St Peter's functions for most purposes as the Pope's principal church, because nearly all Papal liturgies and ceremonies take place there: this is because of its location within Vatican City, its size, and the convenience of being close to the Papal residence. The liturgies at which the Pope presides draw congregations of up to 80,000 people.

It also contains the ancient "Chair of Saint Peter", a gift to Pope John VIII from Holy Roman Emperor Charles the Bald in 875 which, despite its dubious pedigree, is used to symbolise the line of apostolic succession.

Those giant autumn house spiders

We've all been there – quietly relaxing at home, when suddenly a HUGE thing with LONG legs scuttles right by you. You can't help but jump, and if you are normal, scream.

What just scared you was a fully grown adult male *Eratigena atrica*. They are among the largest spiders in Central and Northern Europe.

It has not just come in from the cold. It has been living warm and cosy, hidden in your house for weeks. Now it has left its dark hiding spot to race across your carpets and walls and bed with a definite purpose in mind: it is looking for love.

For autumn is mating time for the big spiders, and there are also females living in your house, safe and secure in cracks, lofts and behind furniture.

If you think giant house spiders are big, you are right. With a body length of 1.6cm, their leg span can commonly reach up to 7.5 cm. And heaven help you if you find you are sharing your house with a cardinal spider (*Tegenaria parietina)* – their bodies are up to 2cm long, and their long hairy legs can span up to 12cm. If *that* thing runs down the couch towards you, you'll notice it! And giant house spiders are fast. They can hit speeds of up to half a metre per second.

The good news is that giant house spiders are as scared of you as you are of them. They are disease-free, and their bite is extremely rare and harmless. They even pay their rent by eating your flies, mosquitoes, and other small bugs.

So, try and be kind to them, and let them live with you – they don't like the cold outside very much. Just lift your feet as they gallop across the carpet…

Why you should not squeeze your teabag

More than eight million of us drink at least two cups of tea a day. Many of us drink five cups or more. As a nation, we love tea.

George Orwell loved tea. Back in 1946 he even wrote an essay, 'A Nice Cup of Tea' to set out his 11 rules for making the perfect brew. But nowadays, we turn to chemistry professors on the Tea Advisory Panel for their tea-making tips.

Why chemistry professors? Because there are almost 2,000 chemicals in tea, which is a "wildly rich molecular mix". And everything you do to your tea changes its chemical makeup.

So – some tips:

First of all, use *boiling* water on the tea leaves.

Secondly, warm your mug or teapot. That ensures the water is HOT when it hits your tea leaves.

Thirdly, swirl the bag or pot – swirling releases more of those subtle flavours.

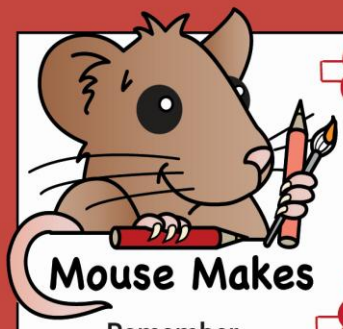
Fourthly, let it mash, steep or brew for three to five minutes, to get the best flavour.

Fifthly, *never* squeeze your teabag! That releases bitter tannic acids.

Sixth – add the milk last, or the water won't be hot enough to brew your tea. Apparently, adding milk first is a historical relic from when boiling tea could break fragile china cups.

Seventh – take a moment to enjoy your tea. Chemists stress that medium to strong tea is really good for you. It increases your hydration, your cognitive function, and your bone health. It even helps cut the risk of type-2 diabetes and heart disease.

Finally, beware tea in America. They do odd things with it there. They use lukewarm water over indifferent tea bags. Even worse, they sometimes put a teabag in a mug of cold water and then boil it in a microwave. This is sacrilege!



Mouse Makes

Remembrance Sunday is the day we remember the sacrifice of those who gave their lives so that we could live in peace, it mirrors what Christ did for us when he gave his life so that we could live in peace with God.

Remember
the words Jesus said:
"It is more blessed to give than to receive."
Colossians 3:25

Jesus said:
"No one can have greater love than to give his life for his friends."
John 15:13

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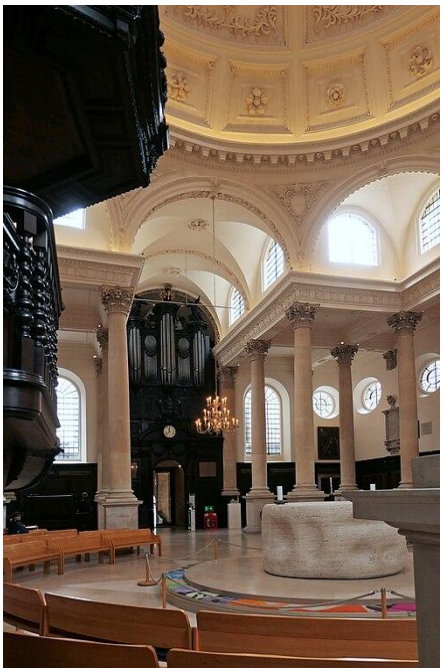
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‘He gave us eyes to see them’ – the altar

In ‘The Temple’ the reader travels through the poems of George Herbert and makes a pilgrimage through the church to arrive finally at the altar where Love bids us welcome to make our communion.

For the poet and for us, the altar is a sign of Christ: His presence in the sacrament of His body and blood. At the Reformation stone altars gave way to wooden holy tables, but in 1972 a stone altar was created for a London church that was designed not only as a sign of Christ, but as a reminder of the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem – the place where Abraham was ready to offer Isaac.



The altar is a focus of offering. Its sculptor was Henry Moore who began his work 300 years after Sir Christopher Wren designed the new church of St Stephen, Walbrook in 1672. Neither Wren nor Moore were afraid of innovation and experiment. As a result, Wren created one of the most beautiful of London churches, famous and admired throughout Europe, with its central dome carried on 12 columns. His concern was that in worship all should hear and see, just as Moore’s concern was to show the altar at the heart of the church, and consequently a church that is at the heart of the city.

The placing of that altar led to a lengthy court case in 1987, and opinions may still vary over this marriage of stone and building. But it remains as a focus for offering and worship, just as the church of St Stephen stands nearly 350 years after it was rebuilt. Both take us in faith and prayer to an earlier age when Jesus shared a meal with His disciples in the Upper Room. We rejoice that the same Jesus welcomes us to the Eucharist now at this altar of St Stephen and at the altars of all our churches.

COULD ANY ARTICLES/NOTICES FOR THE DECEMBER 2026/JANUARY 2027MAGAZINE PLEASE BE SENT TO ME BY SUNDAY 22ND NOVEMBER 2026 PLEASE 😊?
(e-mail to m.todd1@hotmail.com)

National Tree Week – 21st to 29th November

It really is time to appreciate our trees. Did you know:

That the UK has 123,000 ancient and veteran trees, and more ancient oak trees than the rest of Europe combined?

Or that trees help us feel better? Studies have found that exposure to forests generally reduces our mental and physical stress, anxiety, and depression.

Or that 95% of land carbon in the UK is stored in soil, and trees help put it there? When wood and leaves fall, their carbon gets stored in the soil.

Or that hedgerows alongside our roads can reduce air pollution exposure by up to 63%?

No wonder that each year the Tree Council and its partners bring together the conservation sector, volunteers and tree-lovers to mark the start of the annual tree planting season. Together, they plant thousands of trees and hedgerows, to celebrate these “magnificent mainstays” of our landscape.

And we need more trees. Sadly, only 13% of the UK’s total land area is covered in trees. That’s compared to an average of 46% in Europe. In England, the figure is just 10%.

On the plus side, there are more than 80 community tree nurseries in the UK, growing an estimated 250,000 trees a year, often from locally collected seed, and which are given away or sold at minimal cost.

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REPAIR CAFE



Repair Café Kenilworth

Repair Café Kenilworth (ReCK) is a free meeting space that's all about repairing things together, be that clothes, toys, furniture, electrical appliances, bicycles ... there's very little that can't be repaired by our team of expert volunteers.

We meet at the United Reformed Church every third Saturday in the month, between 2PM and 5PM. There is free parking outside the Church, but it can get quite busy. If your item is particularly heavy or large, we'll always try to assist you as best as possible.



Sustainable. Social. Economic. Fun.

A local Repair Café is a not-for-profit community event, created by neighbours, for their neighbours. The aim of the Repair Café Kenilworth (and those worldwide) is to reduce waste, increase sustainability, save money, and have fun in an informal social gathering.

Oh ... with lots of tea and cake on tap also. It is a Repair CAFÉ after all.



Bin it? No Way!

Some things have to be thrown away ... the old toothbrush with curly bristles, that blown light bulb that's been sitting inside the cupboard since 1983, the fish 'n' chip wrappers from last nights tea ... but what about that broken bedside lamp, or the rickety wooden stool that belonged to your grandparents?

The Repair Café movement has one simple question, and an even simpler answer; Bin it? No Way!

Along with actually repairing your broken items, we'll help you to develop the skills to start repairing them yourself, to promote the culture of repair over replace, and to give you the satisfaction of bringing your treasured memories back to life.

Further details

[Repair Cafe | Repair Cafe Kenilworth | Kenilworth (repaircafe-kenilworth.org)]

The third Saturday afternoon of the month at Abbey Hill Church 2pm-5pm.

SMILE Lines

Still waiting
A pious man, who had reached the age of 105, suddenly stopped going to church. Alarmed by the old fellow's absence after so many years of faithful attendance, the minister went to see him.
He found him in excellent health, so the minister asked, "How come after all these years we don't see you at services anymore?"
The old man lowered his voice. "When I got to be 90, I expected God to take me any day. But then I got to be 95, then 100, then 105. So, I figured that God is very busy and must've forgotten about me, and now I don't want to remind Him!"

Story
It was Dad's turn to read young Jamie a bedtime story. After 20 minutes, Mum called up the stairs, "Is he asleep?"
Young Jamie called softly back, "Yes, finally."

Died in the services
Little Alex was staring up at the large brass plaque that hung on the side wall of the church. The plaque was covered with names, and they seemed to fascinate the youngster. "All those names," he said to the minister. "Who are they?"
"Well, they were people who used to go to this church," explained the minister. "This is a memorial to all the young men and women who died in the services."
Soberly, they stood together, staring at the large plaque. Little Alex's voice was barely audible when he asked, "Which service, the 9 o'clock, or the 11 o'clock?"

What bishops do
We were celebrating the 100th anniversary of our church, and several former pastors and the bishop were in attendance. At one point, our minister had the children gather at the altar for a talk about the importance of the day. He began by asking, 'Does anyone know what the bishop does?'
There was silence. Finally, one little boy ventured: "Isn't he the one who moves diagonally?"

Can't scare me
My wife and I were watching the gorillas at the zoo when several of them charged at the enclosure fence, yelling terribly, rolling their eyes around, and clenching their fists. They looked quite terrifying. The crowd scattered except for one frail, elderly lady, who did not bat an eye. Later, my wife asked how she had kept her composure. "Oh, easy," she said cheerfully. "You see, I used to run the youth group at my local church."

As for those signs found outside churches:

** Church carpark sign…FOR MEMBERS ONLY. Trespassers will be baptised!!*

** No God – No Peace. Know God – Know Peace.*

** Free Trip to heaven. Details Inside!*

** Searching for a new look? Have your faith lifted here!*

** Outside one church is a picture of two hands holding stone tablets on which the Ten Commandments are inscribed. A headline reads: 'For fast relief, take two tablets.'*

** When the restaurant next to a church put out a big sign with red letters that said, 'Open Sundays', the church reciprocated with its own message: 'We are open on Sundays, too. And we have live music.'*

** A singing group called 'The Resurrection' was scheduled to sing at a church. When a big snowstorm postponed the performance, the minister fixed the outside sign to read, 'Resurrection is postponed – due to snow.'*

** Come in and pray today. Beat the Christmas rush!*

** Weight Watchers will meet at 7pm next Wednesday in the church lounge. Please use large double door at the side entrance.*

** Thursday at 10am there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All those wishing to become Little Mothers are asked to go and see our new minister in the vicarage.*

For all of you who live with teenagers, you may want to know that they really have a lot in common with cats:

Cats and teenagers

Neither teenagers nor cats turn their heads when you call them by name.

No matter how much you do for them, it is never enough.

Cats rarely deign to walk with you when outside, and the same is true of teenagers.

No cat or teenager shares your taste in music.

Cats and teenagers can suddenly get 'hissy', without any known cause.

Cats and teenagers can lie on the living-room sofa for hours on end without moving, barely breathing.

Cats have nine lives. Teenagers live as if they did.

Cats and teenagers yawn in exactly the same manner, communicating that ultimate human ecstasy – utter boredom.

Cats and teenagers do not improve anyone's furniture.

Cats and teenagers are known to creep home at all hours of the night. Neither will tell you where they've been.

So, if you must raise teenagers, it is a good idea to follow instructions as for cats: Just put food out at regular intervals and do not make any sudden moves in their direction. When they make up their minds, they will finally come to you for some affection and comfort, and it will be a triumphant moment for all concerned.

ROTAS – November 2026

	Transport	**Flowers provided by**	**Flowers arranged by**
01/11	John Nichols 07770 598598	John Nichols	Emma Watts
08/11	Hilary Scott 07749 836928	Anne Gilmore	Barbara Gillard
15/11	Barbara Rose 07534 104444	Heather Barton	Heather Barton
22/11	Colin Ritchie 01926 512507	Donna Curran	Donna Curran
29/11	John Nichols 07770 598598	Jane Woods-Scawen	Christmas Arrangements
	Projector & Sound	**Stewards**	**Readers**
01/11	David	Jo & John Williams BINS: Recycling	**Rosemary Lawrence**
08/11	Alison	Hilary Scott & Gary BINS: Grey refuse	**Ivan Pointon**
15/11	Ivan	**John** & Vivien **Nichols** BINS: Recycling	Anne Gilmore
22/11	Jansy and Imogen	Kath Shortley & Betty Connelly	John McKenzie
29/11	John	Anne & Fred Holloway BINS: Recycling & Grey	John Nichols
	Coffee	**Fire Stewards**	**Vestry**
01/11	Betty Conelly & Eileen John	**Rosemary Lawrence**	Anne Holloway
08/11	No coffee due to Remembrance Day	**Ivan Pointon**	Rosemary Lawrence
15/11	Jansey & Keiran Green	**John Nichols**	Anne Gilmore
22/11	**Anne** & Fred **Holloway**	**Anne Holloway**	Susan Cross
29/11	**Kath Shortley** & Cheryl Ritchie	**Kath Shortley**	Mary Lea
	Communion Prep.	**Comm. Servers**	
15/11	Colin and Cheryl Ritchie		

Names in Bold are Fire Stewards – please arrange a swap if necessary

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	Projector & Sound	**Stewards**	**Readers**
06/12	Bronwen	**Rosemary Lawrence** & Donna Bloy	Mary Lea
13/12	David	Phil Inshaw & Eileen John BINS: Recycling	Emma
20/12	Alison	Barbara Rose & Mary Lea BINS: Grey Refuse	**Vivien Nichols**
27/12	Ivan	Pat Cowan & **Anne Gilmore** BINS: Recycling	Carol Cave
	Coffee	**Fire Steward**	**Vestry**
06/12	Hilary Scott & Mary Lea	**Rosemary Lawrence**	Kath Shortley
13/12	Barbara Rose & **John Nichols**	**John Nichols**	Cheryl Ritchie
20/12	Rosemary Lawrence & Suzanne Hall	**Vivien Nichols**	Colin Ritchie
27/12	Jane Woods – Scawen & John Thomas	**Anne Gilmore**	Rosemary Lawrence
	Communion Prep.	**Comm. Servers**	
20/12	Rosemary Lawrence & Kath Shortley		

Names in Bold are Fire Stewards – please arrange a swap if necessary

PRAYER DIARY NOVEMBER 2026

1st	Alison and Robert Crichton
2nd	Susan Cross and Henry
3rd	Donna and Michael Curran
4th	Edna Dixon
5th	Paul Duffy
6th	Sue England
7th	Glo Ford
8th	Barbara and Richard Gillard
9th	Anne and Tony Gilmore
10th	Julia Graham
11th	Jansy, Keiron and Imogen Green
12th	Donna and Darren Hall
13th	Laraine Hall
14th	Susanne Hall
15th	Brenda Hill
16th	Glenys Hobbins
17th	Anne and Fred Holloway
18th	Jane and Phil Inshaw
19th	Jennifer Jackson and Robert Banks
20th	Eileen John
21st	Emilie Jones
22nd	Goerge Jones and Judith Lewis
23rd	Robert Kerr
24th	Rosemary and Gerald Lawrence
25th	Mary Lea
26th	Gill and David Littleford
27th	Ruth and Robin Loutit
28th	Alice McAdam
29th	Ayse and John McKenzie
30th	Ros Morris

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