



**WITHAM URC CHURCH MAGAZINE
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Our Vision: "To celebrate God and share the love of Jesus."

Pastoral Letter

Dear Friends,

Autumn again!

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness.... Which, to my shame, is the only line I remember from any of my many set texts from A levels.

Recently someone told me that autumn was their favourite season and I can see why because I really love the gradual change of the landscape from various shades of green to the beautiful array of warm colours that I associate with this time of year. I don't really appreciate the longer dark evenings or the cooler temperatures but, on the other hand, they are a wonderful excuse for enjoying a blazing fire.

Each season brings different changes with it; changes to the landscape and the weather, some of which we appreciate more than others. With the seasons we know that none is permanent, they are with us only for a season, literally, because winter will follow, then spring, then summer again. The fact that they are temporary and we will be back to our favourite in due course makes it so much easier to adapt, not that we have much choice of course.

It's not just the weather that has seasons, our lives do too. Sadly they are not cyclical. We might not want to revert to adolescence or young adulthood but there might be another season we would willingly enjoy again. Each season brings change with its challenges and opportunities which prepare us for the next season.

Some of our recent changes, especially those due to Covid, have been totally out of our control and we have had to accept these changes and adapt. This makes it much more unsettling and challenging when other things start

changing around us. Having felt that we have lost control of our lives for eighteen months, the natural tendency is to want control back again. We are currently facing this challenge in our fellowship because the world has moved on and we have the choice of moving with it or getting left behind which has huge implications. Next year the URC will be 50 years old and when it was first established in 1972 there were 1400 full time ministers. Now there are just over one quarter of that number. Many churches have closed and almost all are shrinking, so most ministers have pastoral responsibility for at least two congregations. This is a sobering change of circumstances that many of us in Witham URC may have been oblivious to. Change, if we want to counter the decline in numbers, might be uncomfortable - but it seems hugely better than being part of the current trend of decline in church attendance.

My personal challenge is to remember that our Sunday services of worship should not revolve around what I am completely comfortable with or indeed around what anyone is entirely comfortable with; the focus has to be what will help us share the love of Jesus with those who don't yet know him as their Lord and Saviour. So please be gracious and endeavour to fulfil our vision of celebrating God and sharing the love of Jesus with our current community in a contemporary way.

November marks the beginning of Advent on Sunday 28th and our church AGM on Tuesday 23rd which includes the election of elders. Eldership is for those who are called to the role of spiritual leadership of our fellowship at this time. Although we are looking for lovely people of course, eldership is much more than just being a nice person. We need men and women whose faith is rooted in God's word, who are receptive to the guiding of the Spirit and ready to be a part of what God is doing and wants to do in our fellowship and community.

These are qualities that each of us should seek to grow because each and every one of us is a leader in some sense: there will always be others who

look to us. Even a four year old can be a leader, intentionally or unintentionally, because a younger sibling will want to be like their older brother or sister and follow their example, be it good or bad.

As we get older we become more discerning about our role models in that we tend to actively choose them. In Romans (12:2) we read: Don't copy the behaviour and customs of this world, but let God transform you into a new person by changing the way you think. Then you will learn to know God's will for you, which is good and pleasing and perfect.

Who is God calling to serve him in the capacity of an elder at this time and in this place? Who is God calling to spiritual leadership for us? Please ask God for wisdom and discernment as you pray about it and follow His guidance. Nominations close at the end of Sunday 7th November.

I look forward to serving next year with the new eldership, all of us committed to celebrating God and sharing the love of Jesus, individually, as a fellowship and in the wider community of Witham.

May God's love, grace and peace fill your hearts and minds,

Yours in Christ,

Lorna

Valleys of Learning: “Navigating through Missteps and Mistakes” source World International Ministries and provided by Olatunde Biyi

Disciples will face times of discouragement, doubt of calling, weights of the past, and weights of the flesh that have the potential of causing a misstep or mistake in serving the Lord. Missteps are just that—taking a step without the Lord, causing the disciple to miss the direction the Lord is leading or intending for the disciple.

Missteps happen when three areas of the disciple's life are affected: the heart, spiritual understanding, and what is acknowledged as help or provision. Out of the three things mentioned, the heart is most troublesome and deceptive. The heart is where the seat of our emotions resides; it is swayed easily by desire and self-promotion. The heart can deceive the mind, and the issues of life flow through it.

Emotions act on instinct from experience and the use of the five senses: touch, smell, hearing, tasting, seeing. Because of the fallen state of man, the first instinct of emotions is self-preservation. This instinct is "to protect at all costs regardless of the outcome." The second instinct to be used is the five human senses which govern the emotions: "what we see, what we hear, what we smell, what we taste, and what we feel causes emotions to act on the instinct of an experience."

Circumstances may arise to incite emotions to react without faith, causing a misstep with the Lord because the disciple focuses on the natural eye and not the spiritual eye. The natural eye pays attention to what is tangible and can move the emotions to fight or flight. The spiritual eye, which is insight, pays attention to the unseen spiritual world and relies on faith in God's abilities to navigate the disciple through any circumstance. Faith and insight are vehicles that take us into the unseen kingdom of God. Furthermore, insight introduces us to faith and helps build our faith.

In a sermon I preached entitled "The Spiritual Eye," God reveals something in the Bible that was a new revelation to what the scripture meant in Isaiah. God shows a powerful understanding of the spiritual eye and natural eye through the parable in the book of Matthew. In the book of Matthew, Jesus talks about the spiritual eye and ear versus the natural eye and ear; the spiritual and natural hinges on the ability of the disciple to be able to be teachable and learn the difference.

Jesus is speaking in this scripture, and it breaks down like this: "Therefore I speak to them in parables . . ." Note: parables are designed to teach people something—in the case of Jesus, spiritual principles and teachings of the unseen kingdom of God. "Because seeing (naturally) they do not see (spiritually) and hearing (naturally) they do not hear (spiritually), nor do they understand (spiritually). Moreover, in them, the prophecy of Isaiah is fulfilled, which says. Hearing (naturally) you will hear (naturally) and shall not understand (spiritually) and seeing (naturally) you will see (naturally) and not perceive (spiritually); For the hearts of this people have grown dull. Their ears are hard of hearing (spiritually), and their eyes they have closed (spiritually), lest they should see (spiritually) with their eyes and hear (spiritually) with their ears, lest they should understand (spiritually) with their hearts and turn so that I should heal them."

Our faith plays an important part in seeing and hearing spiritually. The disciple must train themselves in the spiritual things of God and exercise the spiritual senses that they may understand every time God speaks or every time they read the word of God. Dealing with humanity's five senses, when provoked, the intuitive experience through the senses causes them to act based on memory, pushing out the substance of faith in God. Smell, taste, touch, hearing, and seeing trigger memory. If something terrible is experienced through the five senses, it is more probable that the person will not trust the spiritual senses and the unseen world. The memory of a bad experience triggers the emotional state recreating the experience, therefore acting out of the natural rather than the spiritual, rendering the heart

deceived from memory. "The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked; who can know it?"

When the heart is deceived, it ceases learning what is true and leans on memory and emotions, and then holds on to the false perceptions of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit's abilities to deliver or save. The disciple must master protecting the heart and continually inundate the heart with the truth of God's word. God's truths make the heart free of issues that come to convolute and destroy the work of learning and understanding—the making and walk of the disciple. The disciple's walk is based on the teachings of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Angel Tree - Lorna

This year we are supporting the Angel Tree project again so we have the opportunity to buy a gift to send to a child of a prisoner on their behalf. We will have a list of particular requests for gifts by Sunday 14th November and the gifts will be collected after the service on Sunday 28th November.



An alternative to buying a present for older children is to give a £10 gift token. This is also the price guide for the gifts. If you prefer to make a donation please put it in an envelope marked Angel Tree any Sunday in November and it will go towards gifts still to be purchased or postage. Please either bring the gift unwrapped so they know what it is and who it is for, or take a photo before you wrap it so they can allocate correctly. Many thanks.

Recognise when it's wise to compromise
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'That I might by all means save some.'

1 Corinthians 9:22 NKJV

Paul wouldn't yield an inch on Bible truth, but when it came to customs, traditions, and people's preferences, he refused to fight about them. For example, some of the Corinthian Christians thought because certain meats were offered in worship to idols it was sinful to eat them.

So did Paul handle it by standing up and declaring, 'I'm not going to allow you to impose your unscriptural convictions on me'? No. He wrote: 'Some are accustomed to thinking of idols as...real, so when they eat food that has been offered to idols, they think of it as the worship of real gods, and their weak consciences are violated. It's true that we can't win God's approval by what we eat. We don't lose anything if we don't eat it, and we don't gain anything if we do. But you must be careful so that your freedom does not cause others with a weaker conscience to stumble' (1 Corinthians 8:7-9 NLT).

Then he bottom-lines it by saying, 'I try to find common ground with everyone, doing everything I can to save some' (1 Corinthians 9:22 NLT). God didn't call us to win theological arguments; He called us to win people to Christ. So be gracious towards those who don't think like you, dress like you, or care about some of the things you care about. Be gracious towards those whose worship style and fine points of theology differ from yours. 'Be patient with each other, making allowance for each other's faults because of your love. Make every effort to keep yourselves united in the Spirit, binding yourselves together with peace' (Ephesians 4:2-3 NLT).

Only One - Peter Howard

Only one God
Only one way
Only by grace enough for today
Only by love do we see others needs
Only by doing, not reading a Creed
Only by faith, small though it be
Only by confession springs forth the real me
Only by sacrifice can we know his way
Only by mercy are we called to pray

Prayer - Rt Revd Graham Usher Bishop of Dudley

God of life,
we praise you for the beauty of creation,
its richness and variety;
yet, through greed and ignorance,
we scar your world with plastic waste
and throw so much away.
Make us more like Jesus,
treading gently on our common home,
and breathe your Spirit on us,
that we may care more deeply for your Earth.
We ask this through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

Home Groups: Facilitated Training Session 6th November - Sarah Biyi

Nicola Grieves and Lindsey Brown from the East Synod will be running a facilitated session at our church for home groups on Saturday 6 November 2021, from 10am - 12.30pm.

Both Nicola and Lindsey have vast experience in facilitating training sessions and have previously delivered training for youth and children workers at our church.

The session on 6th of November is expected to be an interactive, thought provoking and fun facilitated session, with some tips and on running home-groups / bible study groups.

This session is open to all who attend or who are interested in Home groups. Please contact Sarah as soon as possible if you would like to attend.

Craft group - Wendy McWhirr



The Craft group is restarting at the Centre on Monday each week at 7:30 p.m. (except Disco evening)

This is a casual self-help group for any type of hobby or craft (or none). We have covered icing flowers, crochet, knitting, lace making, card making, patchwork etc.

Sometimes we just sit and chat, as we have members from other churches and it is great to swap ideas.

All are welcome. Further details from Wendy McWhirr or Muriel Heppinstall.



*Join us for
Afternoon Tea
Monday November 1st*

*Sandwiches
Scones with Tiptree jam
& cream*

Cakes

All for £4.00

*Please let Muriel know if you
would like to come
(Witham 512741)*

Swap evening - Julie Harris

A swap evening has been proposed. The idea is that you could bring along clothing and toys (children or adults) that might have outgrown their purpose, this was proposed by a member on the Eco Committee, I think it is a brilliant initiative to recycle, repurpose and basically help the planet. If you would like to attend and take part then please save the date, which is at Witham URC 15th November @ 7.30pm. Thanking you in advance.

Samaritan's Purse, Operation Christmas Child

Please don't forget to bring your full shoe boxes **by 14th November**. Boxes and leaflets available at church.



*An epic struggle between good and evil
took place in the Vicarage kitchen*

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Dear Friends,

On September 26th at 3.13am we had little Grayson join our Clan, weighing in at 6lb 12oz.

We want to thank everyone that has prayed for us during the pregnancy and for Fleur's recovery after her emergency C-Section.

We are also very thankful for all the lovely meals that have been brought to us over the last few weeks and to the people that organised it. We were touched by the thoughtfulness and effort put into looking after us.

Aiden has been very excited to be a big brother and the love he shows to Grayson shines through. We hope to all come back to church in the near future so you can meet our new addition.

Love & Prayers,





URC Daily Devotional

Read at Peter Howard's Service on Sunday, 25th October

Proverbs 6: 16 - 19

There are six things that the Lord hates,
seven that are an abomination to him:
haughty eyes, a lying tongue,
and hands that shed innocent blood,
a heart that devises wicked plans,
feet that hurry to run to evil,
a lying witness who testifies falsely,
and one who sows discord in a family.

Reflection

We may be tempted to think that this passage only applies to criminals. However, it sounds like an average day on **social media** to me.

“My opinion matters the most.”

“I’m going to share this article without fact checking it or checking the source.”

“People may die from misinformation shared, but that is not my problem.”

“I’m going to really upset this person with my version of facts.”

“I’m going to be quick to respond, because they need to know how wrong they are.”

“Truth is irrelevant anyway.”

“We are already divided.”

Not just for criminals, these words serve as a warning to you and me too. Typed words can lead to as many deaths as a weapon. Don’t believe me? In a recent White House Press Conference (July 2021), people were warned about misinformation on the internet being initiated by just a handful of

people and then subsequently “shared” many times - leading to thousands not taking up the vaccine in the States and to many more hospitalisations and deaths.

So those articles we share matter.

WHAT IF ... WE

humbled ourselves and considered what others think or have to say
fact checked things and carefully read articles before “liking” or sharing?

work to help stop the spread of false information (and gossip)?

had conversations, rather than fought to “win” an argument?

waited 24 hours before responding to something?

celebrated truth? acknowledged our divisions and sought to build bridges?

applied this not just to social media but to church, family and community?

Prayer

God, we seek your wisdom. In this quiet space, speak to us your truth. Guide our interactions with others. May they be grace-filled conversations that celebrate truth. In Jesus’ name we pray. Amen.

What is Remembrance?

Remembrance honours those who serve to defend our democratic freedoms and way of life.



We unite across faiths, cultures and backgrounds to remember the service and sacrifice of the Armed Forces community from Britain and the Commonwealth. We will remember them.

- We remember the sacrifice of the Armed Forces community from Britain and the Commonwealth.
- We pay tribute to the special contribution of families and of the emergency services.
- We acknowledge innocent civilians who have lost their lives in conflict and acts of terrorism.

Remembrance does not glorify war and its symbol, the red poppy, is a sign of both Remembrance and hope for a peaceful future.

Wearing a poppy is never compulsory but is greatly appreciated by those who it is intended to support.

When and how you choose to wear a poppy is a reflection of your individual experiences and personal memories.

Remembrance unites people of all faiths, cultures, and backgrounds but it is also deeply personal.

It could mean wearing a poppy in November, before Remembrance Sunday. It could mean joining with others in your community on a

commemorative anniversary. Or it could mean taking a moment on your own to pause and reflect.

Everyone is free to remember in their own way, or to choose not to remember at all.

Act of Remembrance

In every act of remembrance, we honour the memory of the fallen and pledge to care for the living. We will remember them.



Get the Bug for Bugs - Julie Harris

They are tiny, perhaps unnoticed, but so very important. I am referring to Bugs, This includes caterpillars, earwigs, ladybirds, spiders, bees, wasps, and beetles.

Since 1970 the bug population has declined by 50%, they are vital to the planet, their purpose is to break down dead things which provide food for the plants, they pollinate plants, and they are a very important part of the food chain for large animals, without bugs the food chain would break down and we could not survive.

What can we do to help the Bugs?

If you would like to get involved in helping the great bug rescue here are some things that you can do;

Make a compost heap, don't use sprays, allow your garden to become a little bit wild and perhaps allow piles of leaves or piles of branches to develop in a corner perhaps, plant native plants, if you would like to know more there is a charity called a Bug life which does lots for Bugs.

I'm sure that we all feel passionately about the planet, and we could all do something in some small way, which I am sure you are already doing, to help these tiny little creatures survive and even thrive, thank you.

Bug Hotel - Muriel Heppinstall

The Bug Hotel made on 2nd October is now finished and mounted on the external wall of the creche. Let's hope it provides snug winter accommodation for lots of insects and other bugs.



A gift for the future - Julie Harris

As the season of goodwill approaches and with Christmas a few weeks away, I'm sure it is on everybody's mind what they can buy in the way of presents. Since joining the church Eco committee two years ago, I have been researching more and more on consumerism, materialism, and the effects on the planet.

Here are some of my thoughts. My darling Husband recently asked me what would I like for Christmas, I gave this some thought and can honestly say that there is absolutely nothing that I need or want for Christmas I'm blessed to have everything I could possibly want, so I said to my Husband could I please have a puzzle, Which I chose myself, and a beautiful mug again which I chose myself from Cherry tree nurseries.

It is always nice to give and receive gifts, I completely get that, but I've been thinking more and more about why we feel the need to give so many gifts. How many times have we received a gift, I dare say from a very generous donor, and be grateful to receive it, but thought do I really need this? How many pairs of slippers how many dressing gowns, box of chocolates, bath salts, gift sets, handbags, handkerchiefs, do I need and the list goes on.

What I'm going to try and do this year is to give sustainable presents that can be used and it will also give joy. For instance hedgehog houses, perhaps making a donation to plant a tree, maybe making a food hamper for somebody, maybe buying something practical that can actually be used, these are my thoughts as we approach Christmas which is probably the greatest time of expenditure.

I have found myself caring more and more about generations that aren't even born yet, so my suggestion, which I will be following is to buy sustainable presents whether it be seeds to plants, bulbs, a plant rather than cut flowers, something that can be purposeful, anything that doesn't

harm the planet and which is practical and can be used. This is something I am a trying to do too. I care so much about this precious planet I really don't need all those presents underneath the tree, do you?

PS. I am a huge fan of charity shops, have you ever been in one? They are like an Aladdin's Cave.

Whats on every week - starting times

Tuesday: Memories and more 10.30 am
Tuesday Praise 12:30pm

Wednesday: Small Talk 10 am and 1:00 pm

Thursday: Community cafe 10am, Art Group 12:15 pm

Friday: Community cafe 9.30 am Community lunch 12.15 pm

**The deadline for articles for the
December/January Magazine is
22nd November
to bjstibbards@gmail.com**

What is going on? - part (1) and Good News – part (2) - Rod Gayton

Part (1) -

At my most recent House Group session, during my relentless hassling of folk to consider Eldership, especially those Elders currently non-serving, in post Sunday Service conversations - to name but three - similar ‘What is going on?’ questions have been a recurring theme. Here are a few of them

- Many detailed worship-format questions.
- What on earth was that all about in part of the September Church Meeting hopefully the Minutes will clarify that.
- Did Ian really say at that meeting, that, following a large loss in 2020, he was worried about the possibility of larger losses this year and also during the next two years? Did Covid have such an impact? I had always thought that we had loads of money!
- What is M&M? (I do wish that folk adopted complete words, rather than lazy initials! It stands for Ministry and Mission.) Gavin briefly mentioned it at the September Church Meeting, but it was not on the agenda. Ian said that having being so instructed by Elders, he had already accepted the £74,000 + proposal from Eastern Synod. Should not Church Meeting have been, somehow, involved in the decision process for that kind of outgoing?
- Why do Church Meetings go on for so long, I lose focus after 90 minutes!
- What has caused Fenella to suddenly become so visible and vocal recently.
- I just don't get the eldership numbers thing. First, they need 14, then it's 7 but with 2 leaving we suddenly need 9. At my old church, the Minister, chosen by us, met up with one or two trusted, experienced, long-term friends, and then just got on with it; seemed to work pretty well!

- What's happened to most of our teenagers, it seems as if they have suddenly stopped attending Sunday am worship. Who is supporting Viv and Tracey to counter this?

Part (2) -

How can I possibly follow that with **GOOD NEWS?** Well, I think that I can, and I am proud to do so!

I diagnose that we are suffering a severe case of pretty-much unfettered freedom.

I believe that there should be a healthy tension between, on the one hand, order and form, and on the other hand, freedom. I'll put it another way, FORM needs FREEDOM to keep it fresh and FREEDOM needs FORM to prevent it from turning into irresponsible chaos. However, I believe that we have the form to rapidly re-acquire our earlier, acceptably harmonious, happy, contented, progressive state.

The answer lies with us. **Yes** – that's all of us individuals in the fellowship - be we young/old, recent arrivals/long-time members, traditional/absolutely new modern music lovers, historic/new, quite different, worship-format lovers, and so on. It is in our hands; we just need to pick up the many time-proven tools available to us.

Who are we? There are other major national churches within Witham - Anglican, Roman Catholic, Methodist, plus a wide choice of locally-led Evangelical Churches, but our fellowship is a member Church within the Eastern Synod of the United Reformed Church; hence we have strong external support.

What does this afford us? Well, currently we are utilising the experience of the Eastern Synod Moderator, with the aim of clarifying, and then bringing to an end, an internal long-standing issue. Our Home Group Leaders will, next month, meet together to widen their individual experience, with the help of two well-qualified ladies from Eastern Synod. Ian is, and has been

for many months, heavily involved in a project aimed to much-improve the current state of the URC Ministerial Pension Fund.

What form do we have ourselves? Well, we have a written Constitution, adopted by the membership. We have a Minister, an Associated Minister, plus a Children and Youth Pastor with an Assistant C&Y Pastor. Then we have our Eldership structure, supported by a number of Committees, or similar groups. Thus, much of the detailed administration of church life lies with Committees, freeing up time at Elders and Church Meeting for the more important issues, and importantly, offering involvement opportunities to the wider fellowship. We, unsurprisingly, rely heavily on volunteers from within the fellowship in the expression and delivery of the services provided, both in regular worship and with our outreach.

Current Committees/Worship/Discipleship and Growth/Mission and Outreach/Children and Youth/Property/Finance - meet as frequently as necessary to enable them to perform their duties adequately. Each of them, having individual remits, has at least one Elder as a member, the rest being made up of people with an interest in the subject.

All Committees welcome new members. Anyone in the fellowship interested in serving on one or more Committees should make contact with the relevant Elder. The next Worship Committee Meeting, for instance, is due to be held, hopefully prior to the AGM.

Elders meet monthly to review the activities of the Church, and to receive reports from the supporting Committees. Recommendations are made to Church Meeting, which meets every other month. Elders keep under review the ability to finance the agreed activities of the Church and the risks presented by externalities - Covid 19 being a recent example. All major decisions are made in principle, by the Elders before being put to the meeting of Church Members. In common with the practices of the United Reformed Church, the Church Meeting is the ultimate decision-making body of Witham United Reformed Church.

November brings our next Church Meeting, the AGM, with Annual Reports from most areas of Church life, the election of Elders, and also, the opportunity for individuals to seek answers to their myriad of Part-1 type questions.

Our form, our structure, is there - why not recognise that fact and utilise it!

Communal Christmas cards, a suggestion - Julie Harris

Christmas is fast approaching and packs of Christmas cards are in the shops already, it is lovely to send and receive Christmas cards, and of course the sentiment of the words within them are very important.

Our fireplaces and homes look wonderful when they are full of cards that we have received and it's all part of Christmas, however I would like to suggest if you would perhaps consider sending a communal Christmas card to your church family. There are several benefits to this, trees are saved, not to mention the planet, and also it would save money, for me the main element here is the saving of our precious resources.

I think I'm going to send just a communal Christmas card this year and make a donation to charity, but I do understand the pleasure in receiving and sending cards.

Fellowship Walk Saturday 20th November



In November we hope to walk along the sea wall and canal at Heybridge. The walk is about 3 miles, flat with no stiles, but can be muddy.

Meet in Daisy Meadow car park at Heybridge Basin at 10am. If wanted, lunches are available afterwards in either the Tiptree tearoom or one of the pubs.

Anyone is welcome to join us but please let Muriel Heppinstall know if you would like to come (Witham 512741).

Lifts are available and I would encourage car sharing if possible.

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