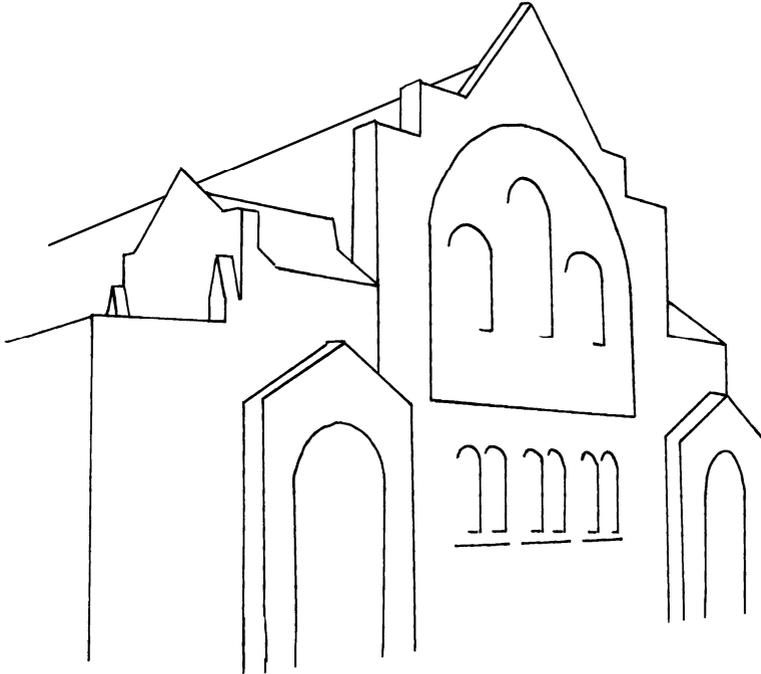




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Newsletter



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The Bush Hill Park URC Newsletter is published monthly on the last Sunday of the month. Please note that the views expressed in this newsletter are not necessarily the views of the whole fellowship or representative of church policy.

Next Newsletter

The next edition of the newsletter will be published on Sunday 31st May. All material for inclusion should be emailed to newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk by **Sunday 17th May**.

Please note that late contributions may be held over.

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My late father-in-law was obsessive about good spoken

English and grammar in particular. He pounced on every departure from 'standard' English which he found in newspaper reports and on television, and used them as a further example of lowering standards in education and life in general. On the other hand, experts go to great pains to remind us that language evolves and new versions of dictionaries have to be published quite regularly to keep up with changes in usage.

While we don't tend to like rules for their own sake unless life depends on them, there is an advantage in having a basic 'grammar of life' – ground rules which help us to get on together and understand each other better.

In John's gospel (chapter 5 verses 2-9) Jesus heals a man who has lain beside the pool of Bethesda for 38 years, regularly waiting for someone to lift him into the water. The man is used to waiting for someone coming along to help, but Jesus challenges him to think what he would do with his life if one time the help he was given actually changed his life and he didn't need to wait for others any more - 'Do you want to be healed?' Is the man ready to move out of his state of dependency?

It us a hard call sometimes as a carer, a parent, a teacher or a friend to know when to act and when not to: when we should be 'active' or 'passive' in helping others. Does our zeal to help sometimes make people more dependent? When I taught for a while, it was a challenge to try to motivate my students to put in even a fraction of the effort I seemed to be putting in trying to motivate them!

As we prepare for Christian Aid Week this month, we can be assured that Christian Aid is strongly committed to giving people the tools and resources to help themselves. From the many stories we have heard over the years we are sure of the strong motivation of people to improve their own lives given the opportunity and Christian

Aid is now involved to a greater extent in trying to campaign for structural change that no longer discriminates against the poor and nations with vulnerable economies. Their work is about freeing people to take charge of their own lives and those of their families. The charity's success in making a positive difference in this way should be an incentive for us to be as generous as we can with our time and our money.

But Jesus' question ('Do you want to be healed?') is one for us too: one we need to face at different times in our lives - when painful or unresolved experiences prevent us from moving on; or when we are stuck - feeling responsible for someone else and are unsure how best to help.

The following prayer reminds us that while we may have a significant part to play in someone else's healing or growth, we also need to recognise the times when we

may have to stand back, or accept the gifts and help of others for ourselves:

*Lord, help me to judge the grammar of my relationship with others. Advise me when I am best an 'active' verb, or am more useful as a preposition to work with people or beside them. And then tell me when I would best be still as the object of their giving. **

God bless you,

Ray

The Revd Ray Adams

*Quotation from 'Thirst for Life': The Cafod/Christian Aid Lent Book 2008. Reprinted with permission. (Christian Aid Week is 10th- 16th May 2015)

The Confessional

A Roman Catholic priest was called away on an emergency. Not wanting to leave the confessional booth unattended, he asked his rabbi friend to cover for him. The rabbi protested that he wouldn't know what to say, but the priest promised to show him. So the rabbi came over and joined the priest in the confessional booth.

In a few minutes a woman came in and said, "Father, forgive me for I have sinned." The priest asked what she had done. "I stole some clothes from the local boutique." The priest asked how many times she had done this. "Three times."

The priest thought a moment, then said: "Say two Hail Mary's, put £5 in the box and go and sin no more."

A few minutes later a man entered the confessional. "Father, forgive me for I have sinned." The priest asked what he had done. "I stole some stuff from the garage where I work." The priest asked how many times he had done this. "Three times."

The priest thought a moment, then said; "Say two Hail Mary's, put £5 in the box and go and sin no more."

The rabbi told the priest that he thought that he got it, so the priest left. A few minutes later, another woman entered the confessional booth and said, "Father, forgive me for I have sinned." The rabbi asked what she had done. "I stole some make-up from the pharmacist." The rabbi asked how many times she had done this. "One time."

The rabbi thought a moment, then said: "Go do it twice more. We have a special offer this week - three for £5."

Here is the News

Eldership

We are pleased to announce that John Vyse has been elected into our Eldership. Please keep him and the other Elders in your prayers. We're still looking to build our Eldership so if you feel God calling you to do this please talk to Chris Hall.

Thank you

A very big thank you to everyone who helped with the bulb & flower planting and the Easter services, especially Martin for his technology!

Sad news

We are sad to announce the death of Terry Blowfield in the care home in Oxfordshire. Please remember Mick, Cath, Lucy and the extended family at this time. See page 8.

Flowers for the induction

We all want the church to look bright and welcoming for the many people who will be sharing in the service of ordination and induction for Henriette.

With this in mind the elders felt that it is an opportunity for everyone to get involved. We invite you to form groups to work together and decorate one window sill. The Boys Brigade and Girls Brigade have already accepted the challenge. Please talk to Chris for further details.

Lunchtime @ Christ Church

Saturday 16th May 2015 from 11am to 2pm

At Christ Church URC, Chase Side, Enfield, EN2 6NJ

A relaxed time of fellowship with lunches and hot or cold refreshments available throughout.

This event is being held in aid of Christian Aid Week. Everyone is very welcome!

The committee for the
125th anniversary of the
2nd Enfield Boys Brigade
Presents:



With a difference!

Saturday at 7pm

16th May 2015

Bush Hill Park

United Reformed Church

25 Main Avenue, EN1 1DJ

Tickets cost £5 from Anthony Rensch

John Terence Blowfield



21 February 1922 – 11 April 2015

That tall presence has sadly passed away. Terry was the person who wrote those lovely obituaries to others and I feel so inadequate to write about this friend who had known me for over sixty years. He was a man of words, editing the monthly newsletter for very many years.

A member of the church since 1954 an Elder, Church Secretary, that gentleman with wisdom was so sadly missed when his memory began to fail. We were very pleased when Michael moved him to the care home in Oxfordshire close to his home. Terry's stubborn will to stay in his own home was far from the right situation for him and this was only made possible by having Grace to care for him so well.

Thinking back over the years I recall the times he took 'Sunday School' and the 'Young People's Guild'; he and Betty were such friends to us young people, we were forever in their home for parties. There were those cold winter, possibly snowy days when we trudged along Lincoln Road from their home to the Watchnight Service to see in the New Year after frolics and food. His support of our Boys' Brigade Company meant him travelling many miles around the country but he did not overlook Girls' Brigade helping them with basketry and taking classes in bird watching etc. His encouragement for the younger generation was generous to say the least.

I recall his delight when the new houses were being built in Wellington Road and they moved 'over the crossing' to larger accommodation; Michael was growing and Betty's Mum, Mrs Worboys, lived with them. His piece of

wilderness at the end of the garden was a joy and how he loved the apples it produced, sharing them with others. His garden was a haven for birds and he loved feeding them. A walk in the local countryside was a pleasure and I so often said, "What is that" to a flower, tree or wild fowl. He always knew the answer. Having grown up in Sussex on a farm his knowledge of all things rural was amazing. 9

Betty left them too early in 1981 but he managed his home so well with flowers on the table when you called, a necessary part of his life, not just for show to a visitor. He loved making cakes and marmalade. Betty's love of dressmaking meant many threads upon his trousers, followed by 'slobber' from his Bloodhound 'Kaiser'. I'm not sure who took who for a walk but trek over the park or Hilly Fields they did. As with many large breeds Kaiser's life was short-lived.

Driving came late in life to Terry but he passed his test at much the same time as me. His car was always available to others as Ralph Eveleigh knew so well during his pastorate with us.

A Chartered Surveyor, Terry's career took him from the London County Council to the later Greater London Council and a drive across London often found him saying, "I was involved with the building of that school" etc. On retirement (and that was early in those days) he acted as Secretary to the Southgate Churches & Wood Green Housing Association Ltd collecting rents each week, befriending the residents and dealing with the wardens over the day-to-day management of the homes scattered around the south of the Borough. This ended when the management was taken over by The Christian Action (Enfield) Housing Association Ltd.

Terry's sense of humour was not always understood by everyone but it was there and very funny.

Not restricting himself to his local church, he was so engaged with the Synod and District, using his surveying skills to help other churches when needed or individuals like me trying to get onto the property market.

I'm sure his maker has said, "Well done faithful servant."

Sylvia Page



In aid of

CANCER
RESEARCH

Jumble Sale!

Bush Hill Park Hotel,
EN1 1BJ

Saturday 23rd May
3pm Start

Barbeque!

Disco!



And I'll be shaving all of my hair off too! Will you come and show your support?

Visit <https://www.justgiving.com/Alyssia-Jones> to give.

Diary

May

See also Prayer pages, back cover for regular activities

The diary is also online at www.bhpurc.org.uk/calendar

Sun 3rd	10:00am 10:30am	Prayer in the church followed by... Communion with Chris Hall
Fri 8th	7:00pm	Boys' Brigade Awards Evening in the Hall
Sun 10th	10:30am 5:30pm	Parade with Chris Hall including GB Awards Sunday Evening Reflection
Sat 16th	7:00pm	Quiz Night in the Church
Sun 17th	10:30am	Morning Worship with Rev Martin Legg
Sat 23rd	3:00pm	Cancer Research Fundraiser with Alyssia Jones at The Bush Hill Park pub
Sun 24th	10:30am	Pentecost Worship with Martin Hamblin
Sun 31st	10:30am	Morning Worship with Ray Pettipher

Next newsletter deadline
Sunday 17th May

PRAYER PLAN

MAY 2015

Let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another, for whoever loves others has fulfilled the law.

Romans 13:8

Friday 1st

For people to vote next week and for the right people to become Ministers and Prime Minister

Saturday 2nd

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 3rd

Thanks for carers and those helping people to stay in their own homes

Monday 4th

Margaret & John Hitchcock

Tuesday 5th

The Boys' & Girls' Brigade staff and their recruitment efforts

Wednesday 6th

Tweedy Close

Thursday 7th

For paramedics

Friday 8th

Ruth, our sponsored child in Zambia

Saturday 9th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 10th

Give thanks for the hard won freedoms we enjoy in the UK

Monday 11th

Sarah, Ben & Sam Hitchcock

Tuesday 12th

Staff of the Girls Brigade that

God will give them vision and strength to fulfil their mission

Wednesday 13th

Wellington Road

Thursday 14th

For the Coastguard Service

Friday 15th

New believers to grow in their faith

Saturday 16th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 17th

Thanks for those who love us and share our lives

Monday 18th

Peter Hitchcock

Tuesday 19th

That parents will encourage their children to attend the Brigades

Wednesday 20th

Alberta Road

Thursday 21st

For hospital staff

Friday 22nd

Karam, our sponsored child in Bethlehem

Saturday 23rd

Sunday's Worship Leader and

the service tomorrow

Sunday 24th

Give thanks for the Holy Spirit

Monday 25th

Christine Hughes

Tuesday 26th

The leadership of the church and its organisations

Wednesday 27th

Amberley Road

Thursday 28th

For Community Support Officers

Friday 29th

For Henriette and the future of our church and fellowship

Saturday 30th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

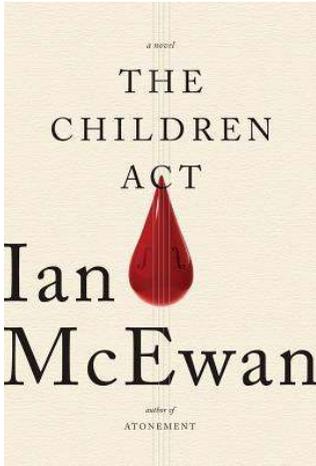
Sunday 31st

Be joyful in hope and faithful in prayer giving thanks to God for his blessings



PENTECOST

Book Club



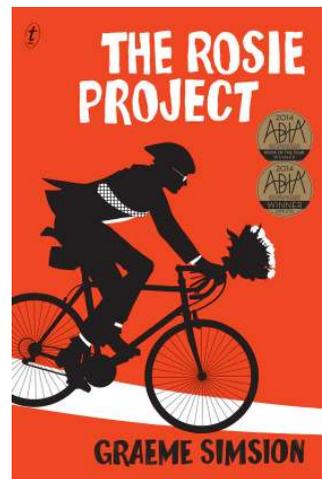
The Children Act by Ian McEwan received the thumbs up by our readers. It was a very interesting read, taking in many different threads of life. It is the story of a middle-aged judge, Fiona, who doesn't have children and is experiencing marital problems - her husband wants to inject some passion and excitement back into their lives before it was too late, but his wife thinks they are OK as they are, and so he has left their home with a threat to find this excitement elsewhere. At this point, she is given a case involving a 17 year old Jehovah's Witness with terminal leukaemia. He desperately needs a blood

transfusion to save his life and his parents are refusing to give consent, which is needed because he is three months off of 18, and her decision will determine whether the doctors can go ahead with the transfusion, against his and his parent's wishes.

Fiona decides to visit the patient in hospital to establish his state of mind, and whether he really understands the situation - the Court's paramount concern must ultimately be the child's welfare. However, the visit is more than either of them bargained for, and introduces the complications involved when dealing with a teenager and of course the issue of his religious upbringing which had played a major role in his life so far. The visit produces feelings that neither party expects. As the story unfolds to a dramatic conclusion, it is very interesting to learn the process of the law in these types of cases. It certainly made us all think about issues such as the right to decide on life and death of a young person and the approach of (and rebellion against) middle-age. It ends a little abruptly, but the story stays in your mind.

Next month's book is "The Rosie Project" by Graeme Simsion.

Yvonne Coe



Pilgrimage to the Holy Land 7 to 14 October 2015

Psalm 122:1-2 *I was glad for the suggestion of going to Jerusalem, to the Temple of the Lord. Now we are standing here inside the crowded city.*
(TLB)

Jerusalem has been a place of pilgrimage for thousands of years and today it is a must for many Christians, Jews and Muslims. A Holy Land Pilgrimage is a life-changing experience. You will never be quite the same again. Every time you hear Bible readings and sing hymns and songs you will immediately be transported back to Bethlehem, Galilee, Nazareth and Jerusalem.

Expect to be renewed spiritually by visiting the places where Jesus walked, talked and healed. To celebrate Communion and pray together beside the Sea of Galilee and in the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem are powerful and moving experiences.

Christians still live in the Holy Land today and we will visit two Christian projects in the Palestinian Territory run by local Christians (Bethany and Bethlehem) and worship with local Christians at St Georges Cathedral where the service will be in both English and Arabic. In addition we will travel through Biblical Samaria and encounter the Crusaders at the Crusader capitol of Acre (Acco).

For more information please see www.israel2015.co.uk.

For a brochure please contact me (with your name and address so I can post a brochure):

Email: david@thehamblins.org.uk

Phone: 01270 625789

Text: 07940754221

If a group of you are interested in joining the pilgrimage I am very willing to visit.

Revd.David Hamblin

And forgive us our debts ...

Here are a few hints on dealing with serious debt problems. People can get into debt for all sorts of reasons, job loss, ill health or relationship breakdown. The first thing is to talk to someone. Most financial institutions like banks and building societies are responsible and want to help people in a crisis. But they need to know about it.

Paying something regularly is better than nothing. If you have lots of debts, think how much you can afford. Work out your income; and then list things you have to pay like rent, food etc and work out what is left. If it is a few pounds then divide it up between people to whom you owe money.

Debt is big business. If a bank is owed money on a credit card and does not think it will be able to recover the money, it will “sell” the debt to a debt collecting company for a token sum. The bank then writes it off as a bad debt. The company that bought the debt chases the money and hopes the debtor will pay say a few pounds a week. If that company does not get anywhere it then sells it to another company who write more letters. I have known clients getting letters from three different debt collectors at the same time on the same debt. It is a criminal offence for anyone to harass you if you owe money. If you think you are being harassed keep a diary of times and dates of when problems arise and then talk to an advisor.

Sometimes people get chased about very old debts. If it is six years from when you last paid anything or admitted that you owe the money, it is too late. The debt is unenforceable. The rules are complicated about this and it is slightly different for mortgages. So get advice.

Making yourself bankrupt is rarely a good option. It costs you money and is a big step with long term consequences. It is often easier to come to an agreement with the people you owe money to. You might need help with this from an advisor.

There are worse things in the world than owing money. Don't suffer in silence. Many places have some really good sources of money advice locally and also some national websites. Always check that advice you are getting is free.

Both Groups are going well, although the one on Wednesday is busier. We have purchased a new 'frozen' trike which is well used and plays sweet tunes. We recently took part in a "Pyjama Day" to raise funds for the North London Hospice which was fun. Easter eggs were given out on our closing days and we look forward to a new session.

Thanks to Nicky and Jill who prepare the refreshments and to Alison who is on reception as well as to all the Mums and Carers (also Toddlers) who put the toys away at the end of the session.

If you know of a toddler free between 9:30am and 11:30am on a Wednesday or Friday, please invite them along.

Sylvia Page

Prayer

Jesus would often withdraw from the people around him and find a place to pray. Prayer is a most important part of the Christian Life and the life of the church. Unfortunately we have neglected this area of late and the elders feel that we should make a real effort to come together for a time of prayer.

We therefore propose to hold a time of prayer on the first Sunday of the month starting at 10:00am. We realise that it will mean an early start but we hope that as many people as possible will make the effort.

Chris Hall

Fear not!

The phrase 'Be not afraid' occurs 366 times in the Bible – a reminder for every day of the year, plus one for a leap year.

Laying down their lives at Pentecost

As you celebrate Pentecost, pause for a moment to ask yourself one question – how is it that you are standing here, as a Christian, on this day in 2015?

It's because somebody told you about Jesus, right? But who told them? We're all links in a chain that stretches back to Pentecost, when Peter emboldened by the Holy Spirit, first told others about the faith. He, and countless others since, paid the ultimate price, so that you might live. And Christians are still laying down their lives around the world today for their faith. Christians are persecuted under authoritarian states, in communist and post-communist countries, under Hinduism and even under Buddhism. But today, few face persecution more severe than that suffered by Christians under extreme Islam in the countries which first heard the gospel after Pentecost.

At the first Pentecost, 3,000 devout Jews had gathered in Jerusalem to celebrate the giving of the Law. They returned to their respective nations bearing an even greater gift – the Gospel, which spread like wildfire. Yet today, 2,000 years later, that Christian presence is dwindling to the point of extinction.

Take Iraq, ancient Mesopotamia and the birthplace of Abraham, where today Christians are being driven from their land by Islamic State. "Are we seeing the end of Christianity?" asks the Vicar of Baghdad, Canon Andrew White. "We have had people massacred, their heads chopped off. It looks as though the end could be very near."

Further north, in Erbil, Chaldean Archbishop Bashar M Warda, ponders the same question. "Since 2003, half the Christians have left the country," he says. "The attack has been immense. We were above 1m, now you hardly find 300,000." He, too, fears the exodus of Christians may be unstoppable.

The one beacon of hope is Iraqi Kurdistan, which has flung open its gates to the persecuted, and claims to be the only region in the Middle East where the Christian population is growing. The Kurds understand persecution. They were gassed by Saddam. And these Kurds who are remembering Christians in their hour of need are Muslims. May our own memories not be so dulled by the freedoms we take for granted that we fail to remember our persecuted Christian family this Pentecost.

Release International supports persecuted Christians in 30 nations. Release is working with partners in Baghdad to keep the flame of the gospel alive, and in Kurdistan to help refugees – some of whom are coming to faith in Christ.

Andrew Boyd

Boys' Brigade News ¹⁹

Competition report

A quick update on the latest competitions that the 2nd Enfield BB has taken part in this month. After successfully winning the Enfield Battalion Small Squad drill and Three Person Colour drill competitions, we qualified for entrance into the London District Finals.

We decided as a team to enter not only the squad drill and three person colour classes, but also the single line (6 persons) and the much harder Five Person Colour sections. Both colour competitions required the two commanding boys to learn by heart every command and movement for the five sections that make up the paper. This they did by putting in a lot of hard work and practice, some of which in their own time.

The teams, points gained and final positions are as follows:

Single Line - Sgt. Matthew Witter, L/pl's Joseph Nicolaides, Tom Brown, Daniel Bacon, Anthony Witter and Pte. James Cutts. Finished in **1st position** with 80 points out of 100.

Squad Drill - Sgt. Matthew Witter, L/pl's Joseph Nicolaides, Tom Brown, Daniel Bacon, Anthony Witter, Nnambdi Onyeagwara, Lukas Cato and Pte. James Cutts. Finished in **2nd position** with 91 points out of 100, which usually would have been more than enough to win the trophy but we were only just beaten into 2nd place by the 10th Ealing.

Three Person Colour - Commanding Colour Bearer - Sgt Mathew Witter, guarded by L/Cpl's Joseph Nicolaides and Anthony Witter. Achieved 95 points out of 100, Finished in **1st Position**.

Five Person Colour - Commanding Colour Bearer - L/Cpl Joseph Nicolaides, 2nd Colour Bearer L/Cpl Anthony Witter, guarded by Sgt Mathew Witter, L/Cpl's Tom Brown and Lukas Cato.

Achieved a remarkable 98 points out of 100, Finished in **1st Position** joint with the team from the 14th and 2nd West Kent. (we were much better though)...

Well done to all concerned. As holders of the Five Person Colour we now have the honour of bearing the London Colours at the Next London Parade, so watch out for future news of this date.

Alan Rushbrook

Duke of Edinburgh Expedition

After leaving a sunny Enfield we arrived at our camp site in Edale to be welcomed by the rain and the news that Nnamdi had forgotten his sleeping bag mat! Once we pitched our tents the rain began to fall and it soon turned into hail. Little did we know the weather was soon to worsen. We then cooked Chicken and Pesto pasta and ate it before settling down for the night. To much surprise it was only cold when we woke up on a wintery Tuesday morning but it didn't take long for the hail to start again.

We made a Breakfast bun consisting of 2 Sausages and 1 rasher of bacon with a fried egg, after a nice warm bowl of burnt porridge before packing our bags for the day ahead. We got off to a good start, navigating our way from the campsite to Edale Rail station and then off into the hills and valleys. There were winds of such power that it was physically impossible to climb so we found a spot hidden from the wind and rested. In the meantime Mr. Caddis went to get the minibus as, along with the abnormal weather, Mr. Ward had injured his ankle so the decision was made that as we couldn't carry on. We went back to the camp site and cooked our Chili con Carne and then engaged in verbal conversation with each other before going to bed, cold, wet, tired and fed up of the weather.

However we carried on and the next day managed a whole day of walking in arctic conditions and on numerous occasions the peat bog tried to eat us up. We made corned beef hash with the hail beating down and feeling freezing cold all over.

After an alright nights sleep we woke up on our last morning to be sent off by the sunshine. We walked for most of the morning up the never ending hill nicknamed "heart attack hill", along the top of the hill to the waterfall, before climbing up the side of it to eat lunch in the sun, next to the flowing stream. After an enjoyable lunch in the sun we headed downstream and straight back to the camp site to pack up and head back to Enfield. We packed everything away and departed in the late afternoon.

Overall we learnt a lot about how to cook on the cooking equipment and put up a tent along side learning how to read a map, navigate and time keeping skills. Different techniques were taught so that we didn't get lost and the weather helped us learn to deal with different conditions and what to do.

Joseph Nicolaides

Girls' Brigade News ²¹

Thank you to all those who have held us in their prayers. Two more girls have joined us since last month. Our older girls are still struggling with the compass work as Anthony will attest too! We combined two badges together and went to Forty Hall to try out our map reading skills and learn about a place of local interest. It was a very cold day and we ended up in the café trying to get warm.

At Easter the younger girls had an Easter Egg hunt and decorated Easter Eggs. By the time you read this we will have gone on our District parade after which we were able to do things like wall climbing, dance mats, table tennis, interactive wall and craft. We will also be making a trip to Ramsgate to look at our camp venue and to set up some of the activities. Please continue to pray for the staff and the recruitment of girls.

Chris Hall

I wanted to give you all some advanced notice of a couple of things. This year we have decided to hand out the awards that the girls have been working towards during our Church Parade on Sunday 10th May instead of having an Awards Evening.

As many of you will know Alyssia's mum passed on 31st January this year after a long battle with cancer and so on Wednesday 20th May when we were due to have our awards evening we will be having a fun fitness evening to help Alyssia raise money for Cancer Research. She has set a goal of £300 and has currently raised £145. We want to help her get to her target if we can. Look out for more information about this in the link and around the church. You can also donate on Alyssia's just giving page if you want to by going to www.justgiving.com/Alyssia-Jones

Any support you can offer will be greatly appreciated.

Charlotte McBride

Wordsearch

This month the Church celebrates the Ascension of Jesus, the sending of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, and the fact that our God is a Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. After the Resurrection, Jesus was seen on the road to Emmaus, by the Sea of Galilee, in houses, etc. He encouraged his disciples, and said that He was sending them to all corners of the earth, as his witnesses. 40 days after Easter, Jesus ascended into heaven; his work on earth was done. The disciples returned to Jerusalem, and on the fateful morning of Pentecost, there was suddenly the sound as of a mighty rushing wind. Tongues of flame flickered on their heads, and they began to praise God in many tongues – to the astonishment of those who heard them. That morning the Holy Spirit came to indwell all those who believed in Jesus: the Church was born. And so we have a triune God: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

ascension	blessed	taken	jerusalem	wait
prayer	power	one	room	disciples
tongues	flame	joy	praise	confusion
languages	earth	peter	holy	spirit
trinity				

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In the name
of Jesus
Christ.....
WALK!!

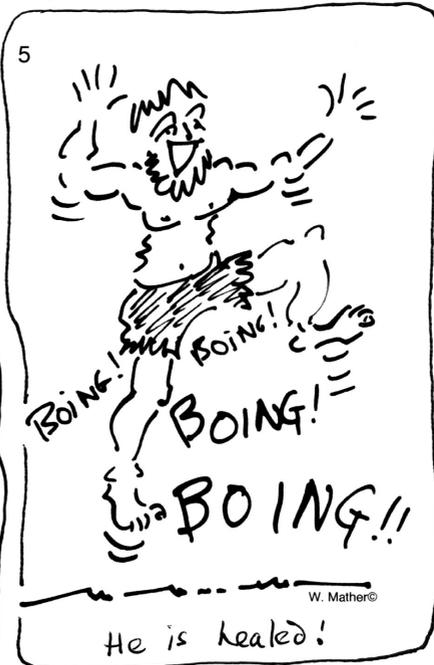


Do you ever think nobody cares? Well think about that man - crippled from birth - who every day was put by a gate in Jerusalem. All he could do was beg. He asked Peter and John for help. Peter said they didn't have any money, "But what I have I give you. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk." He helped him up and at once the man was healed! He stood up and went into the temple with them, walking and jumping and praising God - Boing! Boing! BOING!

People recognised him and were all filled with wonder and amazement.

This was the healing power of Jesus. So don't give up! Because in the power of the Holy Spirit and with all the marvels of modern medicine, Jesus still heals today.

Read more in Acts 3: 1-9



BHP DAY BY DAY URC

Monday	6.15pm	Boys' Brigade Junior Section
	7:30pm	Boys' Brigade (Company Section)
	8:00pm	Book Club (1st or 2nd Monday)
Tuesday	8:00pm	Housegroup (2nd & 4th Tuesday)
Wednesday	9:30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6:15pm	Girls' Brigade Explorers & Juniors
	7:40pm	Girls' Brigade Seniors & Brigaders
Thursday	7:30pm	Boys' Brigade Company Section circuit training (when advised)
Friday	9:30am	Prayers in the Junior Room
	10:00am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6:00pm	Boys' Brigade Anchor Boys
	7:30pm	TwS@bhpurc
Sunday	10:30am	Worship with groups for children and young people (Communion 1st Sunday)
	5:30pm	Sunday Evening Reflection (2nd Sunday)

