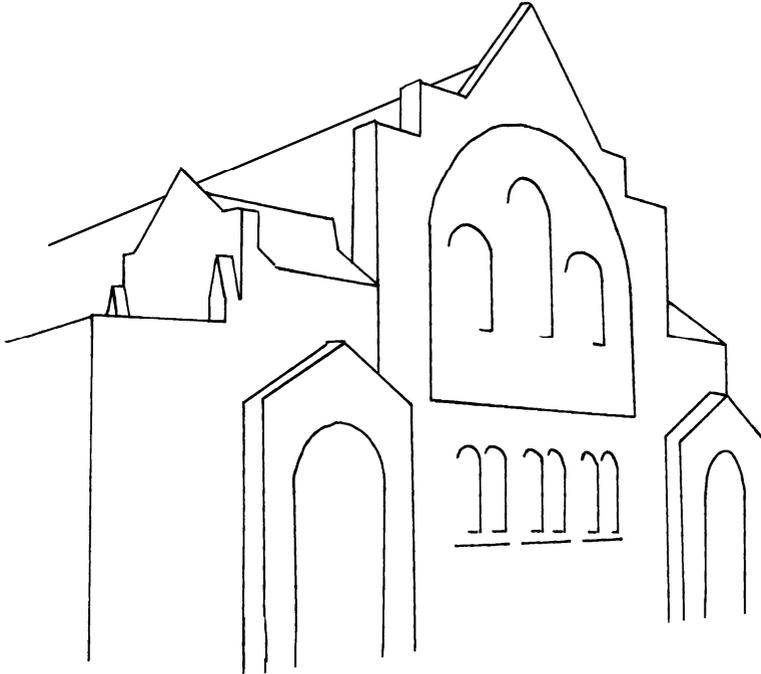


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Newsletter**



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You can find our Minister, Henriette, between 10am and 12pm in the churches as follows:

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Thursday - Christ Church (knock loudly on side door that is found as you go towards the nursing home behind the church)

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People from all three churches are welcome to come and see Henriette on any of these days. Of course, if you wish to speak to Henriette at any other time you can call 020 8366 1284 or email HenrietteWentinkNL@gmail.com.

Please remember Henriette's day off is Tuesdays.

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 25th October. All material for inclusion should be emailed to newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk by **Sunday 11th October**.

Stormy seas...

One of my former lecturers and now principal of Westminster College, Neil Thorogood, is an artist. His drawings and paintings are inspired; they often picture things from a surprising perspective.



My absolute favourite is a painting called Jesus calms the storm (see Mark 4:35-41), in Neil's series Bible from the Air. The latest version of this painting is currently drying, so I am told, before it hopes to find a home on one of my walls. Once it has, you are all invited to come and have a look at it!

[Ed - not as good as a real life version as you miss the texture but you can see it online too: http://neilthorogood.com/photo_8554161.html]

Many of us have had the experience of being caught in stormy seas at some point or another. We know how it feels when the waves of life's storms relentlessly beat down upon us, causing us to fear that any moment now we might drown. But so far and - as we often recognise – by God's power and grace we have survived and are still here to tell our story.

At the time of writing, my computer and TV screen show a string of unbroken pictures of people on the move within Europe. Thousands and thousands of displaced children, women and men walk in and out of my living

room as BBC, Sky TV and Al Jazeera journalists report on the many desperate journeys of courageous people.

Refugees. Although some stubbornly keep calling them immigrants.

Refugees. Although they are perceived by some as the tidal wave that will kill prosperity in Europe.

Refugees. Who have faced the waves of stormy seas; literally. In a heart-breaking attempt to escape events that would eventually have drowned them.

It might be true, that there is no easy solution to this exodus of Biblical proportions (as one reporter called it). But in the meantime... we can ask ourselves if perhaps God has a plan with this.

In the meantime... we can treat these people with respect. And if we feel we are too far removed from the frontlines to have any influence: remember that we have the real power to give them a human face and call

them by a human name. Our sisters and brothers of one human race.

Yours in Christ,
Henriette

[Ed - Krish Kandiah from Home for Good has a fantastic video where we discover that the Bible is full of refugees. And in a surprising twist, we're called to a deeper empathy with those in exile. If you haven't seen it you can at https://youtu.be/-EYOunJNF_8]



"Er... Vicar?... you're a praying man, aren't you?..."

Smile Lines

Signs of our times? When you know what they meant, but...!

Toilet out of order. Please use floor below.

In a Laundromat: Automatic Washing Machines. Please remove all your clothes when the light goes out.

In a London department store: Bargain Basement upstairs.

In an office: Would the person who took the step ladder yesterday please bring it back, or further steps will be taken.

In an office: After the tea break, staff should empty the teapot and stand upside down on the draining board.

Notice in health food shop window: Closed due to illness.

Spotted in a safari park: Elephants, please stay in your car.

How many church members does it take to change a light bulb?

What do you mean CHANGE???

That light bulb was given in memory of my Grandmother! My father installed it with his bare hands! He donated his time AND the use of his ladder to do it, too! My family's been members of this church for four generations! And if you think you're going to come in here and make a bunch of changes all of a sudden, Vicar, you've got another think coming!

Duct tape

Duct tape is like the Force. It has a light side and a dark side, and it holds the universe together.

Here is the News

Prayers

Morning Prayers has moved from Friday morning to Wednesday morning. If you're around do join us at 9:00 in the Hall for bible reading and a chat followed by prayers at 9:15.

New address

Lynda and John Cook have moved, their new address is:
1 Orchardmede, Winchmore Hill, N21 2DL

Plastic carrier bags

How many plastic carrier bags do you have stashed away? To save you the hassle of counting, it would probably be about 40 – that is the average for households in the UK.

But the amount of new bags that we use each month is likely to drop drastically from this month (October) onwards. For whereas in England shoppers used 11.7 free bags per person each month last year, in Wales, where a 5p charge for each bag was introduced, just two were used per person each month. And in October of this year the charge will be introduced in England.

Bible Sunday – 25th October

As this year's Bible Sunday approaches, the Bible Society is encouraging churches throughout the UK to celebrate the joy of encountering Jesus through the Scriptures and sharing that experience.

Did you know that, in the UK, nine out of ten adults have NO regular engagement with the Bible? That 45% of children NEVER read or hear Bible stories?

Yet the value of the Bible lies in its use. We must use it or lose it. Let's keep the message of the Bible alive for future generations. Let's join others throughout the country in celebrating the Bible and having the freedom to pass on its message.



Could you write for the prayer handbook?

You may already be familiar with the United Reformed Church's (URC) prayer handbook. It's a perennially popular collection of prayers and meditations commissioned from prayer writers across the denomination – but this year it's changing. The URC are keen to widen the authorship of the prayer handbook and will be including non-commissioned prayers for the first time.

There is a general theme – of Feasts and Festivals – to inspire you – as well as some great biblical passages from the 2017 lectionary to guide your writing.

Feasts and Festivals play an important part in the life of the Church. In addition to the usual observances, in 2017 the Church commemorates 500 years since Martin Luther's actions in Wittenberg sparked off the Reformation in Europe. More recently, in September 1917, the first woman Congregational minister, Constance Coltman, was ordained. We have a lot to celebrate.

Full details and the guidelines for non-commissioned prayers can be found from the website http://urc.org.uk/prayer-handbook-writing.html?dm_i=2JB1,EEPN,2VWOIT,XKCC,1

The URC hope prayers will come in from all corners of the United Reformed Church and are actively encouraging prayer writers of all ages, all traditions, all nationalities, to submit prayers for possible inclusion on the 2017 handbook. If you write prayers, write one for the URC! Deadline for submissions is 2nd November 2015.

Calais migrant church leader 'happy' to stay in camp

The leader of the church in the so-called 'Jungle' refugee camp in Calais has said that he no longer wants to get into the UK. Instead, he now believes God has put him in the camp for a reason.

Mima, from Ethiopia, who's not revealed his full identity or back-story for security reasons back home, had previously been trying to cross the border. But in a recent interview with Marcus Jones, a reporter from Premier Radio, he says he is now happy to stay and support the thousands who are living at the camp.

"I'm happy. I'm not going to the train station to try," he said. "Maybe Jesus has brought me [here]. For me it's better than to go to England."

In a message to British Christians, Mima said: "If you can, come and visit us. If you can't do that - pray. Pray for the immigrant people...the ones who are dying on the Mediterranean Sea, those who are dying on the train station when they try to go to England. All Christians need to pray for these people. Ask Jesus to give us protection and send the angels."

Mima also highlighted the desperate situation many in the camp are facing. "We're eating once a day. We don't have any facilities here," he said. "People are getting pneumonia. People are dying."

What's become to be known as the 'migrant crisis' has split public opinion in recent months and BBC Songs of Praise received criticism for broadcasting from the camp. But the Church of England has called for more sympathy for those in the camp.

The Bishop of Dover, the Rt Revd Trevor Willmott, recently told Premier: "Some of those people in Calais at the moment have come from the most horrific situations, where they've been subject to violence; where they've had their homes destroyed. And we have to say to ourselves what would happen to us if we were in that place? We're very fortunate in England, we've got freedom."

The Bishop of Leeds, The Rt Revd Nick Baines, said he had been appalled at the attacks on the BBC for filming at the 'Jungle Camp'. "Songs of Praise usually gets slagged off for being ... er ... Songs of Praise. Often the critique is that it is bland or anodyne. Well, not now it isn't."

The corrugated iron church, known as St Michaels, is predominantly used by Eritrean and Ethiopian Orthodox Christians and was built over a weekend by a team of 30 volunteers. An estimated 5,000 migrants, displaced from countries including Eritrea, Libya and Syria, are living in several camps around Calais.

Pray for One Another

A white man opened fire in a black church in Charleston, South Carolina, in June this past summer. He killed nine people during a prayer meeting. What was amazing in the church's response was their willingness to pray together and forgive the perpetrator, Dylann Roof.

Here is the power of praying in operation, as James says, 'The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective' (James 5:16). He encourages us to 'pray for each other' (vs 16), especially for those who are 'in trouble' (vs 13), especially sickness, difficulties or setbacks.

Pray with expectation: James addresses specifically praying for the sick: 'And the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise them up. If they have sinned, they will be forgiven. (vs 15). But what about those who are not healed? He calls us to pray with expectation for healing, as God hears and answers prayer.

However, James is not just talking about physical healing. He literally talks of the sick person being 'saved', indicating that he is talking about prayer for wholeness, including emotional and spiritual healing eg. guilt and hurts, unforgiveness and sin in our lives.

Pray with faith: James also calls us to pray with faith, following the example of Elijah, who was human just like us: 'Elijah was a human being, even as we are. He prayed earnestly that it would not rain, and it did not rain on the land for three and a half years.' (vs 17). We can pray powerfully and effectively, not because we are righteous, but on the basis of our relationship with Christ.

Did you know that the apostle James was nicknamed 'camel knees', because he spent so much time praying! 'The prayers a man lives on his feet are just as important as those he says on his knees.'

Paul Hardingham

Do something amazing - Give Blood

Barry Hyman has been donating blood for more than 50 years. In this time, he has potentially saved the lives of more than 450 adults.

In just over 50 years, Barry Hyman has donated enough blood to save the lives of more than 450 adults. The first time Barry gave blood he was in his early 20's but due to his brother contracting haemolytic anaemia at a young age he already knew all about the need for blood and had experienced first hand what a difference it can make.



Mr Hyman said: "My brother was only 11 when he was diagnosed with haemolytic anaemia. He needed to have his spleen removed and was given a few pints of blood. Following that my father started giving blood almost instantly and carried on donating for as long as he could, my brother is now a healthy grandfather."

In addition to giving blood himself, Mr Hyman is also more than happy to persuade others to donate too.

"I often talk to people about giving blood, the system is brilliant, the staff are wonderful and it costs you hardly anything in time and energy. After I gave blood once and thought about how essential it is that people like me carry on donating, I realised that there was no good reason to stop. As long as I am healthy, I will carry on giving blood."

You can give blood in our church hall on Friday 30th October. Phone 0300 123 23 23 or go to www.blood.co.uk for more details or to make an appointment. You can also search for a different time or venue online if you can't make the 30th.



Diary

October

See also Prayer pages, back cover for regular activities

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

Sun 4th	10:00am 10:30am	Prayers in the church Communion with Chris Hall
Sun 11th	10:30am 6:00pm	Enrolment Parade with Chris Hall Sunday Evening Reflection
Sun 18th	10:30am	Morning Worship with Revd Henriette Wentink
Sun 25th	10:30am	Clocks go back this morning Morning Worship with Laura Marlow
Fri 30th	12:45pm	Blood donations in the hall

Next newsletter deadline
Sunday 18th October

PRAYER PLAN

OCTOBER 2015

**Finally, all of you, be like-minded,
be sympathetic, love one another,
be compassionate and humble.**

1 Peter 3: 8

Thursday 1st

Persecuted church in Yemen

Friday 2nd

Karam, our sponsored child in
Bethlehem

Saturday 3rd

Sunday's Worship Leader and
the service tomorrow

Sunday 4th

Thanks for our ambulance,
medical services and the air
ambulance helping to save lives

Monday 5th

Margaret Trevallion

Tuesday 6th

Bin & recycling men

Wednesday 7th

First Avenue

Thursday 8th

Persecuted church in Iraq

Friday 9th

That God will send people to us
to help in his mission for Bush
Hill Park

Saturday 10th

Sunday's Worship Leader and
the service tomorrow

Sunday 11th

Give thanks for those who
faithfully attend our church ser-
vices week by week

Monday 12th

Stuart, Mason & Kai Trevallion

Tuesday 13th

Our libraries & those who work in them

Wednesday 14th

Firs Park Avenue

Thursday 15th

Persecuted church in Uzbekistan

Friday 16th

Those suffering from motor neurons disease and the charities who seek to find a cure

Saturday 17th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 18th

Thanks for Sunshine and rain

Monday 19th

Valerie & Martin Vant

Tuesday 20th

For our parks & those who maintain them

Wednesday 21st

Fotheringham Road

Thursday 22nd

Persecuted church in Laos

Friday 23rd

That people will earnestly pray about their role in the church and if they are being led to take a more active part in the

life of the church and its mission

Saturday 24th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 25th

Thanks for our Brigades as they help local girls and boys to learn useful skills

Monday 26th

John & Marlene Vyse

Tuesday 27th

Social workers

Wednesday 28th

Haileybury Avenue

Thursday 29th

Persecuted church in North Korea

Friday 30th

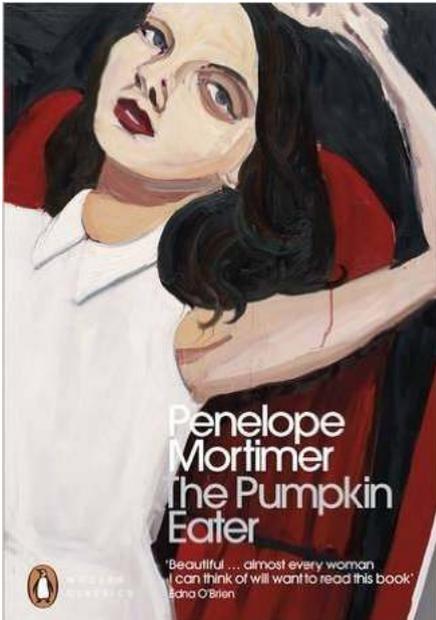
Those suffering from Multiple Sclerosis and the charities who seek to find a cure

Saturday 31st

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow



Book Club

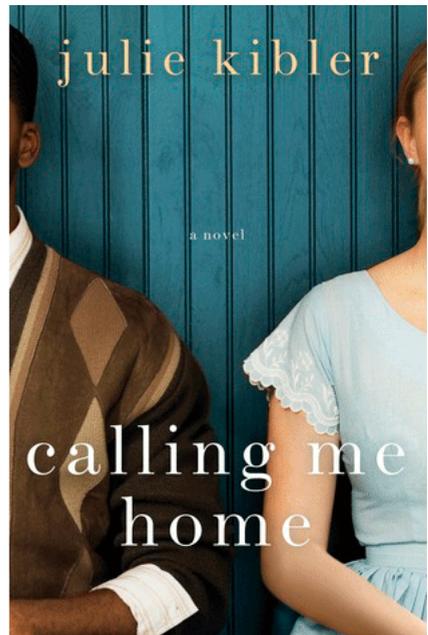


'The Pumpkin Eater' by Penelope Mortimer.

The article this month is short. This, you could say, 'navel gazing', part auto-biography, part novel was not for us. Most of us 'plodded on' to finish it but would have much preferred to be reading something else.

We meet next on the 5th October having read 'Calling me home' by Julie Kibler. The advertising says it is for fans of 'The Help'. We were fans so we will see!

Sylvia (for Sandra, Jean, Margaret and Yvonne)



Time to take advantage of Will Aid's 'Make a Will' Month

Been putting off writing or updating your Will? This November, Will Aid's Make a Will Month returns and will offer you the opportunity to put your affairs in order, secure your loved one's future and give to charities helping the young, the elderly and whole communities in the UK and overseas.

Participating solicitors are inviting people to contact them to book appointments for November, when they will prepare basic Wills without charging their normal fee. All that they will ask in return is that clients consider making a voluntary donation to Will Aid. The suggested donation is just £95 for a single Will, or £150 for a pair of mirror Wills.

The money raised is shared by nine UK charities that carry out life-changing work here in the UK and around the world, namely ActionAid, Age UK, British Red Cross, Christian Aid, NSPCC, Sightsavers, Save the Children, SCIAF (Scotland) and Trocaire (N. Ireland).

More than half of UK adults (53%) don't have a Will and so have not made any legally valid provision for what they would like to happen after their death. Even worse, around one third of people who die each year do so without a Will and their estate is therefore distributed according to a set of rules which cannot adequately cope with modern family circumstances. This can lead to a great deal of stress and uncertainty, as well as financial hardship, for those left behind.

Even if you have a Will, it is important to keep it up to date. Will Aid's research shows that almost 60% of people with a Will have not revised it for more than three years and these older Wills are almost certain to be out of date – assets will have been disposed of and new ones acquired; children and any named guardians will have grown older; whole families could have been re-configured.

Experts recommend routinely reviewing a Will every three to five years, and making a new Will as soon as significant family changes occur.

Will Aid's Make A Will Month is the perfect opportunity to gain the peace of mind that comes from knowing your affairs are in order and that your wishes will be carried out after your death. In fact, writing a legally valid Will is the only way of ensuring that this happens.

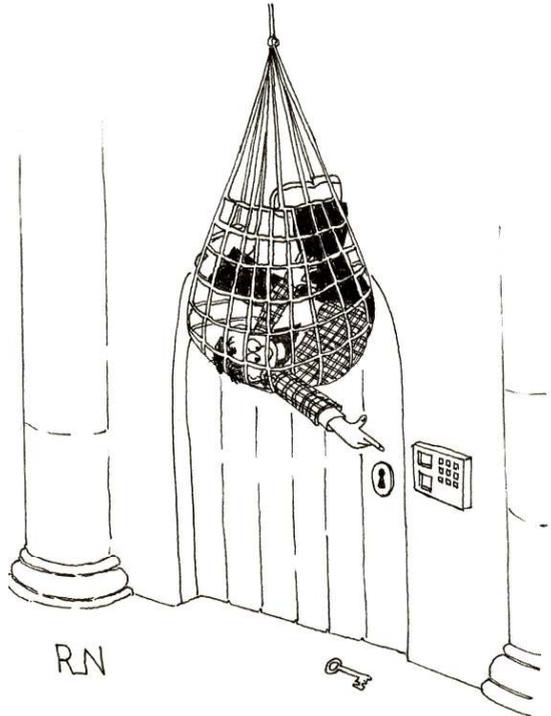
Please book early as solicitors tend to fill their appointments very quickly. Find a convenient participating solicitor at www.willaid.org.uk or by calling the hotline 0300 0309 558.

Rotas

	Door welcome	Reader	Tea & Coffee	Flowers	Sound room
4th	Evelyn	Robin H		Jill	Rensch
11th	Judith	Bill	Ivy & Jane	Margaret	Rensch
18th	Alison	Anne	Valerie	Sylvia	Tony
25th	Evelyn	Sue	Yvonne & Jill	Rushbrook	Tony

If you can fill in the gaps above please put your name in the sheet on the wall in the lounge.

If you would like to do any of the above but feel you'd need a little guidance first please talk to Lisa, she'll make sure you find the right person. The sound room is easier than you think - go on, volunteer!



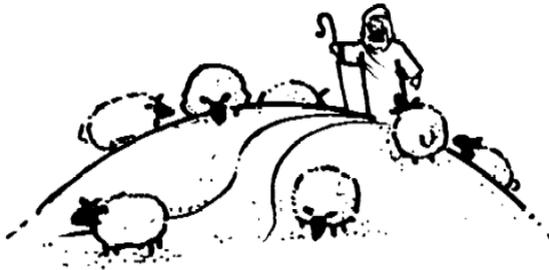
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World Ways

(Matthew 6:25-33)

Body image,
Food issues,
Family, finances,
Daily concerns
Clutter our consciousness
And steal our peace.
We worry. We worry.
It's the way of the world.
And Jesus says, "Don't!"
He has overcome the world and its ways.
The tomorrow we can't face
Will be fine,
It belongs to him.
So let's de-clutter, re-focus and relax,
Trusting Life's Lord.

By Daphne Kitching



The ageing Church

British society is ageing. What are some of the implications for the churches?

Age of retirement. Should ministers, elders, trustees and others continue to retire at, say, 65, or, as in a number of denominations like the Church of England, at 70? Roman Catholic priests are not expected to retire until they are 75. Should the age be extended to be more in line with the age of congregations?

Impact of older people. Their physical ability is usually less, (often finding stairs difficult, for example). Not all older people enjoy modern, especially loud, worship. Some churches are already appointing a Minister for Older People. Are ministers in training being prepared to serve the needs of congregations where older people dominate? The increased life expectancy will mean that there are more married people at older ages.

Helping Grandparents. Many Third Agers are grandparents, with an average of 4.4 grandchildren in the UK. Many will spend part of their time looking after their grandchildren two or more days a week. In what practical ways can Christian grandparents be more than just child-minders/entertainers, and instead share Christian truth and values? Should the churches provide facilities especially for grandparents?

Finance. Third Agers may become less able to give as much support as they used to. How can churches cope with dwindling financial resources? However, in the Church of England, total giving in 2013 amounted to £953 million, the highest amount ever given to the church, with an average member giving £13 per week.

Transport. The older people get, the less easy it is for them to travel to church, doctor or hospital. Can churches help by providing some kind of transport rota, even 'bussing' people to church? Public transport is frequently simply not convenient for many older people, and often too infrequent. Numbers using Mobility Scooters may also increase, churches needing space for access.

Elderly evangelism. Proportionately more elderly go to church than in other age-groups, but there are yet many who do not go to church at all, and still need to be reached with the Gospel. But like any group of churchgoers, they need to be befriended and enabled to join in suitable church activities. When Jesus said, "The fields are white, ready to harvest," that included those 65 and over!

Boys' Brigade News

We started back on Monday 14th September with a very encouraging night. I will explain why it was encouraging in a bit. Firstly I need to fill you in about Camp.

Well what can I say, other than it was fantastic. Camps just seem to get better and better each year. Once again we went back to our usual campsite in Bembridge on the Isle of Wight.

On Saturday 25th July we all met in the car park at 7am ready to set off to the ferry port. This year's theme for the week was Star Wars, and everyone made a massive effort to dress up as characters from Star Wars. You can see from the photo in the lounge that we all looked really good.

The weather report had predicted a very wet week, but we ended up being very lucky. We had the worst rain I have ever seen on Sunday, it was like a horizontal monsoon (if you can picture that). However the rain stopped by about 4pm and then the weather improved for the rest of the week, with glorious sun and hot days from Tuesday onwards.

The rain didn't stop us though on Sunday, as we were able to carry on with our planned 'feats of strength' activity (with a few adjustments of location and using the inside of the large lorry as well). The rest of the week ran like clockwork. We played Danish rounder's, cricket on the beach, football, Balloon games and wolly ball.

We did a large orienteer activity and also Chinese whispers, where the boys compete in their tents and run legs of a mile long route and pass on the message. It's very funny to see what the message returns as.

This year we made use of the surround fields and built our own ropes course, using the large trees and lots of ropes & ladders. This year we also bought a 'slack rope' which is designed to be tightened between 2 trees, to form a kind of tight rope.

The infield swimming pool had also been upgraded this year, and was sooo big it needed its own 24 hour life guard patrol. However we didn't fit the 6m height diving board to it this year. Joking aside, the pool was massive and was great fun for cooling off. We also erected a 6 meter long pole over it, for gladiator battles.

On Tuesday we had our theme day, and everyone dressed up in their fancy dress again. In the morning we parade through the local caravan park, down to the beach. Once on the beach we held our annual Beach Olympics. This involved traditional 100

metre races, 5 legged races, backward races, chariot races, herby throwing, rock put, as well as the more Second Enfield style events such as the burpo drinking (guess who won again for the 21st year in a row!!!), bottle top gobbin, match stick throwing and many more.....

In the afternoon we had a range of Star Wars themed activities, starting with food from around the galaxy, which the tents had to consume in the quickest time (imagine the worst bush tucker trials from "I'm a celebrity get me out of here" and then double it!!!). Other Star Wars themed activities included a shooting range, lazar guidance systems, levitation, feeding Jabba the Hut and many more.

As always we visited the beach loads and had great fun in the sea and on the inflatable boats. We also built a water assault course in our field. On the Wednesday evening we visited Head Hunters once again. This is a large out door quasar centre. We also lots of night activities. The lunch time quiz this year was 'RenScho does Countdown' which was very funny, as well as a one off 'Bingo' session, just for Mr Ward. Did you know Mr Ward is a secret bingo fan and loves the concept of it. If you are having a bingo night, or would like his company at your next bingo visit, the please let him know.

Towards the end of the week we took the boys Go Karting which was fantastic. They each had twin engine petrol carts. The sight had a massive race track and in groups of eight, they raced round the track for about 20 minutes each, to see who would be the quickest. This year Derek didn't have a faulty car but still didn't win!!

On the final day of camp, the boys spent some time in the seaside town of Sandown and bought presents for home (or more likely wasted their money on the pier amusements). On Friday evening as it was getting dark, we all went down to the beach for a bonfire. This was something new that we haven't done before. Anglia and Pete precooked hot dogs and onions and brought them (still hot) down to the beach also. We all sat around the fire on the beach, eating hot dogs and toasting marshmallows in the fire. It was an amazing experience for everyone and a really brilliant way to end the week. Seeing the sun set over the sea was great.

All the boys had a fantastic time at camp this year and can't wait till next year.

And now we are fully up to date. As I said we all started back to BB the week of September the 14th. I mentioned the first night back was very encouraging. This was because all the top aged Junior Section, who were due to come up to company section, were there and we also had two new boys join. This put our starting numbers at 19, which is fantastic.

We have so much planned for this term already. The five lads who are doing their

Bronze Duke of Edinburgh will be undertaking their practice expedition on the 26th & 27th September and their actual assessed expedition (assessed by an external assessor) on the 3rd & 4th October. They have to walk on Saturday, set up camp in the evening and cook their evening meal. After cooking breakfast on Sunday morning, they pack up camp and then walk again all day, carrying all their tents and cooking equipment with them. It's not easy but I know they can do it.

We have a Thorpe Park trip and also a Bowling trip coming up in October, as well as some special events to mark our 125th Anniversary.

That's right; the 2nd Enfield Boys Brigade will be 125 years old this October. What a mile stone. To celebrate this, we will be having a range of events happening throughout the year. To kick things off, we are having a very special Church Service on Sunday 18th October. We have an old 2nd Enfield Boy – Martin Poll, who is now the Chapin to the Queen, coming along to take part of the service. After the service, there will be a hot buffet served in the hall. So we can gauge numbers, please add your name to the list in the church lounge if you plan to join us. We are also having an old boy's Gala dinner on Saturday 31st October at the Royal Chase Hotel, where we hope to have over 70 guests attending. So as you can see, September and October are very busy – which is great.

Finally, I would like to mention that after many, many years as Officer In Charge of Anchor Boys, Mrs Trevallion is stepping down, due to work commitments. She has been a key part in making Anchor boys so successful and has planned and run Friday nights so well, with the help of Mrs Hitchcock and other helpers. From September, we have a new team running and planning Anchor Boys. They are Michelle Wood and Caroline Liversidge (who are parents of Junior Section lads). They will still be supported by Mrs Trevallion & Mrs Hitchcock once a month and by the other members of staff. I would like to thank Mrs Trevallion for all her hard work over the many, many years.

I would also like to let you know about someone who works behind the scenes, but who we could not function without. I refer to our Treasure Pat Cutts, who has managed our accounts for a very long time. She too is stepping down and will be handing over to Bob Neate. I would also like to thank Pat for her hard and dedicated work over the years.

Finally, if you know anyone with a child aged from 5 - 18 who would be interested in joining the boys or girls brigade, please speak to any member of brigade staff. We are all as keen as ever to keep the companies alive and we want new members to join all the time. The 2nd Enfield is 125 years old, and has only got that old by new members joining up.

Andrew Caddies

Wordsearch

To St Luke, whose feast-day is 18th October, we owe a beautifully written gospel as well as the Book of Acts. He was a Greek physician and faithful travelling companion to St Paul. Under house arrest near the end of his life Paul noted, 'only Luke is with me'. Luke's gospel focuses on the compassion of Christ, and offers us moving parables, such as the Good Samaritan and Prodigal Son. Women figure more prominently in Luke's gospel than in any other: look out for the extended story of the Virgin Birth, and stories of Mary, Elizabeth, and the woman who was a sinner. His gospel also features more poor people, more lepers, more 'sinners', who are all shown to be 'inside' the love of Christ. In Acts, Luke skilfully links sacred and profane history, as subsequent archaeology has shown. He tells of how the early Christians moved away from Jerusalem into the pagan world, and especially on to Rome.

Luke	Feast	Day	Written	Gospel
Acts	Greek	Physician	Travelling	Faithful
Paul	Parables	Prodigal	Son	Compassion
Good	Samaritan	Women	Poor	Lepers
Sinners	Jerusalem	Pagan	Rome	Early
Christians				

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Is there any hope?

I mess up - sin! I go wrong - sin!
I do bad - sin! Is there any

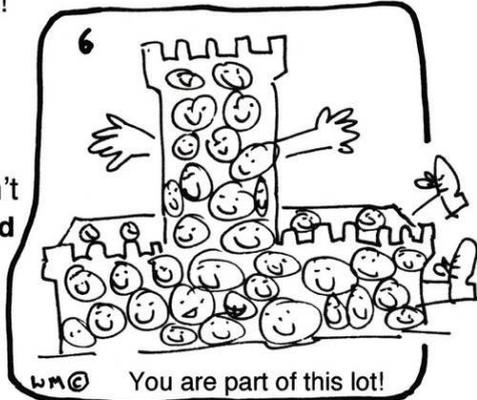
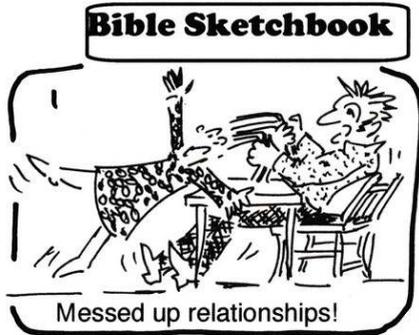
hope? Yes!!

Jesus says: "Come to me, say sorry for all that sin and I forgive you! I throw all your sins in the bin and they are forgiven - gone! You are a new person!"

As a result you are now a real part of the Christian Church ... a body of people joined together...alive...and going to heaven!

Your sins are now 'crucified' with Christ!

Have you come to Jesus like this? If not - don't delay! **Read more in Romans 3:23 and 6:23**



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	9:15am	Prayers in the Hall, open from 9 for a chat first
	9:30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	10:00am	Minister's Open Office
	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	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)
	6:00pm	Sunday Evening Reflection (2nd Sunday)

