

# July & August 2017



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## Next Newsletter

The next edition of the newsletter will be published on Sunday 27th August. All material for inclusion should be emailed to [newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk](mailto:newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk) by **Sunday 13th August**.

## June was a month with major events which affected many

**people.** The election and the upheaval that has brought, the terrorist attacks in Manchester and London and more recently the dreadful fire in Grenfell Tower, West London. June also had smaller but no less impactful events, including the passing of Reg Sear who was part of our church for many years, we have an obituary to him on page seven.



ELECTION 2017

It is how we react to these events which really matters, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York have said faith has a central role to play in politics: "Contemporary politics needs to re-evaluate the importance of religious belief," they insist. "The new Parliament, if it is to take religious freedom seriously, must treat as an essential task the improvement of religious literacy." They add: "Political responses to the problems of religiously-motivated violence and extremism, at home and overseas, must also recognise that solutions will not be found simply in further secularisation of the public realm."

July and August will, God willing, bring a more hopeful time. In our own church we have the Boys Brigade leaving for camp on Saturday 22nd July and we await news of the fun and frolics they get up to.

'Are we there yet?' This is a familiar cry from a child frustrated by a long journey, impatient to be at the destination. With the school holidays soon upon us, it's good to be reminded of Psalm 121. This is one of those psalms (Ps 120-134) used by the Jewish pilgrims journeying to Jerusalem for the great festivals.

There were real dangers for these Jewish pilgrims on their journey. They could slip on the road, there was the threat of wild animals and they had to suffer hot days and cold nights. On the Christian journey we are tempted by 'the world, the flesh and the devil', as well as dealing with those who mess up our lives and our questions about God's goodness or existence.

So where do we look for help? 'I lift up my eyes to the hills – where does my help come from?' (Psalm 121:1). Ironically, the Jews would

look to the hills, where pagan worship was practiced. Even today, we can go to the wrong places for help e.g. horoscopes rather than the Scriptures; work colleagues or friends, rather than fellow Christians. We can also miss where to look for help: 'My help comes from the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth' (2).

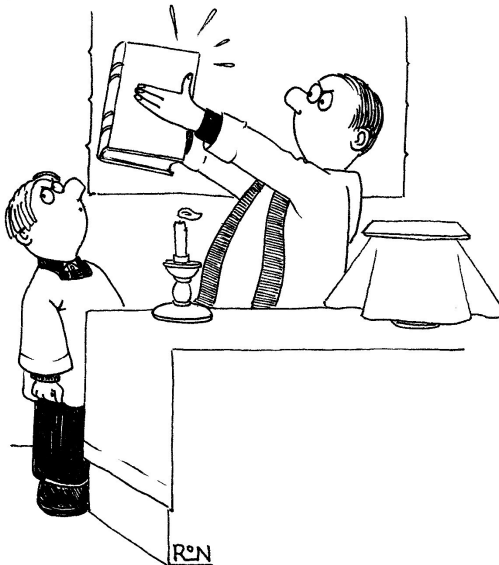
Like the Jewish pilgrims, we need to recognise that only God has the power to keep us on the road. Even when God seems silent in our suffering, He is 'watching over us' (5). On our journey He 'will keep

us from harm' (7) and 'watch over our coming and going' (8).

In this newsletter, with Pentecost only just past, the Rev Paul Hardingham considers how the Early Church grew and what that means for us, see page nine. The second Sunday in July is Sea Sunday and we have an article on page 17 about all that seafarers do for us.

With every blessing for July and August.

*Lisa*



*Fortunately it was a perfect mosquito,  
without spot or blemish*

## Smile Lines

### **Gone but not...**

People go on holiday to forget things. Then they open their bags, and find that they did.

### **Still lost in translation**

For those of you travelling this summer, look out for similar signs!

In a Paris hotel elevator: Please leave your values at the front desk.

On the walls of a Baltimore estate: Trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. - Sisters of Mercy

In a Bucharest hotel lobby: The lift is being fixed for the next day. During that time we regret that you will be unbearable.

On a long established New Mexico dry cleaning store: 38 years on the same spot.

In a hotel in Athens: Visitors are expected to complain at the office between the hours of 9 and 11 A.M. daily.

In a New York medical building: Mental Health Prevention Center

In the lobby of a Moscow hotel across from a Russian Orthodox monastery: You are welcome to visit the cemetery where famous Russian and Soviet composers, artists, and writers are buried daily except Thursday.

On a New York convalescent home: For the sick and tired of the Episcopal Church.

On the menu of a Swiss restaurant: Our wines leave you nothing to hope for.

In a Baltimore clothing store: Wonderful bargains for men with 16 or 17 necks.

## Here is the News

### **Do you enjoy public speaking, and also love the Bible?**

Then why not consider becoming a Bible Society volunteer speaker? The Society explains: “We're always on the lookout for gifted public speakers to share our stories of how God is brining the Bible to life around the world.” We may send you to take anything from a small speaking slot to a full-on sermon, or even a midweek event.”

Bible Society will provide all the training and resources you need to talk about their work and you'll also have the chance to meet up with other volunteer speakers. We'll be there to support you every step of the way. So if you love the Bible and love public speaking, find out more at: <https://www.biblesociety.org.uk/get-involved/volunteer-for-us/>

### **Just One**

We have now reached the total agreed as a partner church to help fund the Just One event at the Emirates on 8th July. Thank you to everyone who donated. Please continue praying for this event and the lives it will change.

### **Iraq's church leaders call for help**

Iraq's three main church traditions have issued a joint statement calling for international action to safeguard the “rights of Christian communities in the historic Nineveh Plains”, including the establishment of a “safe haven” for Christians in the region.

The joint statement by church leaders followed a proclamation by a prominent Iraqi Shia cleric that “Jihad should be implemented in regard to the Christians in order for them to convert to Islam. Either they will become Muslims or we must fight them, or they ought to pay jizya.” Jizya is a tax paid to an Islamic government by non-Muslims as a sign of subjugation, according to classical Islam.

The threat of anti-Christian violence continuing, despite the progress made in defeating Islamic State, remains a real concern for Iraqi believers, reports the Barnabas Fund. An Iraqi MP has recently stated that around 1.5 million Iraqi Christians have fled the country since 2003.

# **Reginald J Sear**

**1921 – 2017**

Reg was a boy in the Second Enfield Boys' Brigade Company starting in the Junior Section although it had another name then. A local lad, he lived with his two sisters in Bertram Road attending Bush Hill Park School.

An electrician by trade, he worked so tirelessly for the church and others using his DIY talents.

He and his wife Vera whom he married in 1947 became members of the church in 1966 when our Minister was Revd Ralph Eveleigh.

He became an elder in 1987 working with Rev David Hamblin, Rev Steve Faber, and Rev Martin Legg completing nine years in 1996; he took a break of one year and came back for 1998 and 1999.

During this time and later, with Terry Blowfield, Charlie Cox and others they saw to the maintenance of this aging building. He projects managed the conversion to the Upper Room, including the difficult task of sourcing the spiral staircase. When Steve suggested we turn part of the lounge area into facilities for the disabled, it was Reg who investigated the feasibility.

When the Men's Guild was started, it was Reg who was at the fore and there when they joined with the Men's group at the BHP Methodist church.

He took on the task of Registrar keeping the Membership list up-to-date with much more activity in those days!

With Vera involved with the Girls' Brigade it was Reg who undertook the job of their Treasurer with his usual meticulous ways.

With increasing frailty, especially of his eyesight they were at worship less and less but connexions continued.

Reg was a man of punctilious striving towards perfection certainly using his talents for his Lord. We have missed his presence for a while now but he is not forgotten by those who knew him.

Sylvia Page





# HIDDEN FIGURES

**MOVIE  
MOMENTS**

Nick and Carol Pollard from EthosMedia.org share thought-provoking reflections on the latest films.

## Getting there together

*Hidden Figures* is the true story of how men and women, black and white, worked together to put a man in space. The film recounts the largely unknown contribution of three black women, whose gifts were crucial to the success of the space program. Kevin Costner describes it as 'a story of three women whose God-given abilities were allowed to flourish and make a difference'.

In particular, the film highlights the role of Katherine Johnson (played by Taraji P Henson), whose remarkable ability in mathematics is recognised by the project director Al Harrison (played by Kevin Costner). Initially, Katherine was not welcomed into Al's team. Indeed, when she entered their room, one white male mathematician assumed that this black woman must be a cleaner, and rudely handed her a waste bin, complaining that she didn't empty it properly the previous night.



As well as being black, and a woman, Katherine was also a widow bringing up three young daughters. But she did not let any obstacle hold her back from utilising her prodigious ability at mathematics for the good of others. As Taraji Henson, who plays Katherine Johnson, says: 'if God has something for you, no-one can take it from you.'

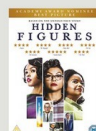
Although set in the 1960s, a particular time of racial and sexual discrimination, this film has much to say to all of us today, about how we can work together to use the gifts that God has given to each of us, for the benefit of all people.

As the character Al Harrison says to his team: 'We all get there together or we don't get there at all.'

EthosMedia.org provides free resources to help people explore spiritual, moral, social and cultural issues through the latest feature films.

**ETHOS  
MEDIA.org**

*Hidden Figures* is released on 4K Ultra HD, Blu-ray™ and DVD on 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2017.





# Acts for Everyone

With over 3000 people becoming Christians at Pentecost, the early Church was established in Jerusalem (Acts 2: 42-47). This new community is a yardstick for what church can be like in every age, including our own.

## **A learning community:**

'They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching.' (42). The new Christians were eager to learn from the apostles about their new faith. They were a community that was always learning. Is this true for us: ourselves, in groups and as a church family?

## **A loving community:**

They had 'everything in common' (44) and gave 'to anyone as he had need' (45). This was an expression of the 'fellowship' (42) they enjoyed with one another. This doesn't mean that normal Christian community has no private ownership, but the church is to offer a radically different community to the world around. It reflects the loving relationship found in God himself. Is this true of our church life?

## **A worshipping community:**

'Every day they continued to meet together in the temple courts. They broke bread in their homes and ate together with glad and sincere hearts, praising God.' (46,47). They met both in the temple, and in homes to worship. It was a heartfelt response to all that Jesus had done in their lives. Is such worship the basis of the whole of their lives, not just what we do on Sunday?

## **A witnessing community:**

This community shone out with God's love, resulting in them 'enjoying the favour of all the people.' (47). The impact of this resulted in 'the Lord added to their number daily those who were being saved.' (47). Can we say this of our own church? 'we need to humble ourselves before His sovereign authority.. not to quench Him but to allow Him His freedom' (John Stott).

Rev Paul Hardingham

# Diary

## July & August

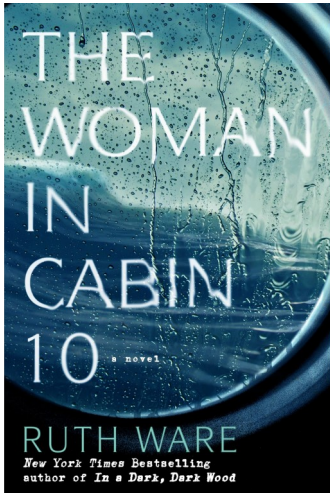
See also Prayer pages and back cover for regular activities

The diary is also online at [www.bhpurc.org.uk/calendar](http://www.bhpurc.org.uk/calendar)

<b>July</b>		
Sun 2nd	10:00am 10:30am	Prayers in the church Communion with Revd Martin Legg
Sat 8th	10:00am	Jumble sale in the hall
Sun 9th	10:30am 6:00pm	Parade with Paul Ashitey Sunday Evening Reflection
Sun 16th	10:30am	Worship with Adrian West
Mon 17th	6:15pm	Last Boys' Brigade session before the summer
Wed 19th	6:15pm	Last Girls' Brigade session before the summer
Sat 22nd		Boys Brigade Camp starts
Sun 23rd	10:30am	Worship with Evodian Fonyonga
Sun 30th	11:00am	Joint pastorate worship at Christ Church
<b>August</b>		
Sun 6th	10:00am 10:30am	Prayers in the church Communion with Martin Hamblin
Sun 13th	10:30am	Worship with Martin Wells
Sun 20th	10:30am	Worship with Michaela Lawrence
Sun 27th	10:30am	Worship with Paul Ashitey

Next newsletter deadline  
Sunday 13th August

## Book Club



### The Woman in Cabin 10 by Ruth Ware

With clear skies and calm waters, the selected guests are having fun as they board this small and exclusive cruise ship. The Aurora begins her voyage across the North Sea towards the possibility of seeing the Northern Lights off Scandinavia. The owner and his wife are aboard.

Young journalist Lo is a guest: She had been asked to go as her Editor is unwell and she could personally use a story to boost her success. The cabins are plush, the dinner parties are sparkling, and the guests are elegant. But as the week wears on, frigid winds whip the deck,

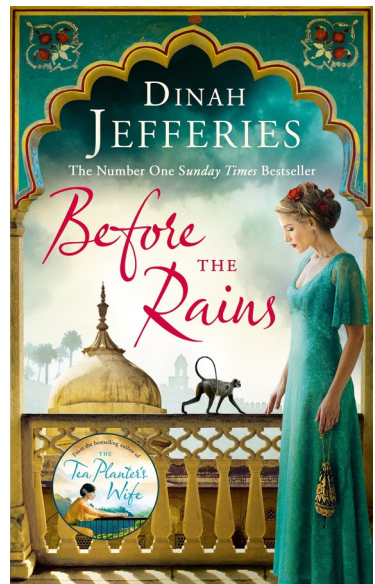
grey skies fall, and Lo witnesses what she can only describe as a dark and terrifying nightmare: a woman being thrown overboard. There is a problem? All passengers remain accounted for. The ship sails on as if nothing has happened, despite Lo's desperate attempts to convey that something (or someone) has gone overboard.

With surprising twists, spine-tingling turns, and a setting that proves somewhat uncomfortably claustrophobic at times, we read on to discover the truth ...

This proved to be a 'different' read, not quite a page-turner and one of our group did give up a quarter way through. It had moments of interest, but is not one of those long remembered tales.

We next meet on the 10th July having read 'Before the Rains' by Dinah Jefferies.

Sylvia Page



# Prayer Diary

JULY 2017

Be kind and compassionate to one another,  
forgiving each other,  
just as in Christ God forgave you.

Ephesians 4:32

## **Saturday 1st**

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

## **Sunday 2nd**

Thanks for our young people and all children who visit our church and its buildings

## **Monday 3rd**

Andrew Caddies

## **Tuesday 4th**

Leadership & Congregation of St Andrews Parish Church

## **Wednesday 5th**

Broadfields Avenue

## **Thursday 6th**

For the Coastguard Service

## **Friday 7th**

The Just One event at the Emirates tomorrow

## **Saturday 8th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

## **Sunday 9th**

Thanks for the small things people do to help us

## **Monday 10th**

Yvonne Coe

## **Tuesday 11th**

Leadership & Congregation of Bush Hill Park United Reformed Church

## **Wednesday 12th**

Burleigh Road

**Thursday 13th**

For hospital staff

**Friday 14th**

Those who still don't know Jesus personally

**Saturday 15th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

**Sunday 16th**

Give thanks for all those who give their time and support to our organisations and to help in our community

**Monday 17th**

Kath Cole

**Tuesday 18th**

Leadership & Congregation of Enfield Baptist Church

**Wednesday 19th**

Bury Street West

**Thursday 20th**

For Special Policemen & women

**Friday 21st**

Elijah, our sponsored child in Zambia

**Saturday 22nd**

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

**Sunday 23rd**

Give thanks for long summer days

**Monday 24th**

Lynda & John Cook

**Tuesday 25th**

Leadership & Congregation of Enfield Evangelical Free Church

**Wednesday 26th**

Bycullah Avenue

**Thursday 27th**

For Community Support Officers

**Friday 28th**

Karam, our sponsored child in Bethlehem

**Saturday 29th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

**Sunday 30th**

Give thanks for those who faithfully attend our church services week by week

**Monday 31st**

Phyl Cox



# Prayer Diary

## AUGUST 2017

For God did not send his Son into the world  
to condemn the world,  
but to save the world through him.

John 3:17

### **Tuesday 1st**

Persecuted church in Iraq

### **Wednesday 2nd**

Cecil Avenue

### **Thursday 3rd**

Local Councillor for Bush Hill  
Park – Lee Chamberlain

### **Friday 4th**

Child carers and the charities  
who help with support and  
enjoyable events

### **Saturday 5th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and  
the service tomorrow

### **Sunday 6th**

Give thanks for holidays and the  
chance of meeting new people

### **Monday 7th**

Derek, Janet & James Cutts

### **Tuesday 8th**

Persecuted church in Eritrea

### **Wednesday 9th**

Clive Road

### **Thursday 10th**

Local Councillor for Bush Hill  
Park – Erin Celebi

### **Friday 11th**

Elijah, our sponsored child in  
Zambia

### **Saturday 12th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and  
the service tomorrow

### **Sunday 13th**

Give thanks for God's love

### **Monday 14th**

Jill Garrett

### **Tuesday 15th**

Persecuted church in Syria



**Wednesday 16th**

Charles Street

**Thursday 17th**

Local Councillor for Bush Hill  
Park – Sarah Doyle

**Friday 18th**

Karam, our sponsored child in  
Bethlehem

**Saturday 19th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and  
the service tomorrow

**Sunday 20th**

Give thanks for those who help  
with Kings Club and TWS

**Monday 21st**

Robin & Christine Hall

**Tuesday 22nd**

Persecuted church in Pakistan

**Wednesday 23rd**

Chatsworth Drive

**Thursday 24th**

Local government decisions

**Friday 25th**

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

**Saturday 26th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and  
the service tomorrow

**Sunday 27th**

Give thanks for our musicians, the  
stewards, tea makers those who  
project our services and provide the  
flowers week by week

**Monday 28th**

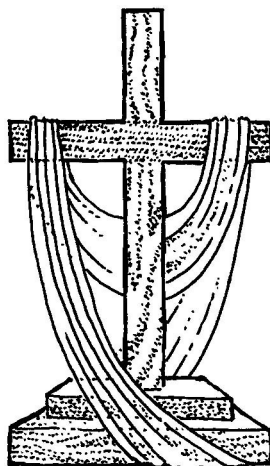
Martin & Lisa Hamblin

**Tuesday 29th**

Persecuted church in Sudan

**Wednesday 30th**

Cross Road



# Rotas

	Door welcome	Reader	Tea & Coffee	Flowers	Sound room
July					
2nd	Evelyn	Judith	Yvonne	Sylvia	Robin H
9th	Kath	Bill	Ivy & Jane	Robin & Chris	Tony
16th	Alison	Anne	Valerie	Alison	Robin H
23rd	Evelyn	Bill	Yvonne		Robin H
30th	At Christ Church				
August					
6th	Evelyn	Sue	Jill	Lisa	Robin H
13th	Kath	Anne	Ivy & Jane	Margaret	Robin H
20th	Alison	Sylvia	Valerie	Ivy	Robin H
27th	Judith	Sue	Yvonne		

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!



## Sea Sunday – 9th July

Look around your home. How much of the contents in your cupboards, wardrobe, rooms, and even garage came to you over the seas, via the great merchant ships? What would your home be like without them?

Yet when did you last give a thought to the people who bring them to you?



It is a curious fact that seafarers are one of the most important, and yet invisible people groups in our society. We all of us depend on them to fill our homes and businesses with an endless variety of goods, and yet we never see them, never speak to them, and rarely even remember their existence.

It suddenly makes Sea Sunday seem good sense: an annual opportunity to give thanks for the seafarers of the world, and to pray for their personal well-being. For going to sea is a lonely occupation. It separates families for months on end. It can sometimes be dangerous, and is always physically demanding work.

So this month, on Sea Sunday, let's pause and give thanks to God for the seafarers of the world. Let's remember how their work so enriches our lives. Let's pray for them, for their families, and let's support the organisations that offer them care and support through their chaplaincy work. There are several Christian organisations who work with seafarers, they include: Mission to Seafarers, <https://www.missiontoseafarers.org> and Apostleship of the Sea, <http://www.apostleshipofthesea.org.uk/> and Sailors' Society, <https://www.sailors-society.org>.

In doing so, we will join with thousands of other Christians, from London to Lagos, Manila to Melbourne and Durban to Dunkerque, who each year remember the seafarers who make our prosperity possible.

# Prayer

## At Day's End!

Is anybody happier because you passed his way?  
Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?  
The day is almost over and tis toiling time is through,  
Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word of you?  
Can you say tonight in parting with the day that's skipping fast,  
That you helped a single brother of the many that you passed?

Is a single heart rejoicing over what you did or said?  
Does the man whose hopes were fading, now with courage look ahead?  
Did you waste the day or lose it?  
Was it well or sorely spent?  
Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of discontent?  
As you close your eyes to slumber, do you think that God will say:  
"You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today"?

by John Hall

From Judith Hughes, via a work colleague in the 1980's who thought she might like it when they heard she was going to Girls' Brigade camp.

Ed: If you have a prayer you would like put in the newsletter instead (or indeed as well as...) do email it to [newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk](mailto:newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk). If you want it in a particular month make sure you meet the deadline for that month, usually the second Sunday of the month. Thanks.

## Boys' Brigade News

The summer session is zooming past so quickly, which means it will soon be camp. However there are still a few weeks to go. Before then, let me catch you all up on what has been taking place over the past few weeks.

On Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> June the entire company took part in the Battalion and North London athletics competition. We had a good turn out from all three sections. There were Anchor Boy races which consisted of shuttle runs, egg and spoon races to name a few. The Junior Section had trace events including 60 metre sprints, replays and also some field event, including tennis ball throwing and long jump.

The Company Section events were on a more traditional form and included 100m, 200m, 400m 800m & 1500m races. We were able to enter boys in every event. There were also field events which included long jump and high jump, discus, shot put and javelin. Again we were able to enter every event.

The Junior Section came first in North London and the Company section came 2<sup>nd</sup>. Well done to all the lads involved.

On Monday 12<sup>th</sup> June we took the Company Section boys to Broxbourne to try out Paddle boarding. Paddle boarding involves getting a rather large surf board shaped board that you stand up on - well it did take a while to be able to master balancing on it. Once you had mastered standing up, then you were taught how to fall off the board safely. Well most of us didn't mind throwing ourselves into the water, but Mr Ward seemed to remain on his board & dry! But not for long - as once all the kids had realised that he had not gone in, it was pointed out to the instructors. The instructors then made a bee line for him, and before you could shout his name again, he was in!!

Once we had mastered standing up on the boards, the fun really began. We played loads of games where we had to try and tip other people off their boards. We did gladiator challenges, where you have two people on one board and try to tip your opponent off the board.

It was just generally great fun. All the boys and staff loved it. The following week we took the boys to play Footgolf. It is basically like golf except you use a football and your feet.

The centre we visited was in Barnet and was a disused gold course that had been modified to become a foot golf course. This activity was something different and it was an enjoyable evening.

On the weekend of the 24<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup> June, our Junior Section attended a London wide camp for all Junior Sections in London. This event was to mark 100 years of the Junior Section. There were non-stop activities for the boys all day and they got very excited about being able to sleep in a tent on Saturday night.

On Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> July we have one of the most exciting evenings of the year. It's the CAMP meeting. This is where the lads find out whose tents they are in and also what the theme for this year's camp is going to be. It's very exciting but top secret at the moment.

Coming up in the last few weeks before camp we will be doing a foot rally. Then we will be running an activity session over Whitewebbs, where the lads will be split into teams and have to travel to different locations and undertake a task. The tasks will be a skills challenge, a golf challenge, a team challenge and also bridge building task to get across the river.

The final week of the session will be on Monday 17<sup>th</sup> July, where we will be having our final game of Danish rounders over the park, followed by a Rushbrook BBQ extravaganza. You can expect loads of chilli and garlic! Mr Rushbrook does love a good BBQ.



With the summer session and activities drawn to a close there is only one thing left to do.... Attend CAMP!

That's right, on Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> July; we will be loading up the 3.5 tonne lorry with all the suitcases and equipment and the odd sofa or 3. Once again we will be travelling to the Isle of White for a week of joy and fun (and that's just the staff). A week of Derek snoring and sleeping whenever he can, a week of extremely good food, a week of more activities and fun than you can imagine. A week of loads of games, a week of throwing water over anybody and everybody, at all times of the day.

On Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> July we are holding our annual Jumble sale. All the money raised will go directly towards us trying to keep the cost of camp as low as possible. We have been leafleting the roads around Bush Hill Park. If you would like a poster or leaflets then please speak to me.

If you have got any jumble, then we would love to come and collect it from you. Just let me know or contact the number on the leaflet.

Also, if you would like to come and look round the stalls then please feel free to do so from 10am on the 8<sup>th</sup>.

We do also need help to run stalls. If you are free to help us, please let me know. Any help will be greatly appreciated. Help making and serving Teas and coffee is always welcome as well. We will also be sorting through all the jumble on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> July, so again if you are free to pop along, please do so.

During the last weekend before camp, we will be rewarding those lads who have regularly attended church on a Sunday morning, with a trip / activity, for their commitment to the company and church (what that trip will be is still a closely guarded secret!).

From all at the Second Enfield, we hope you have a great summer.

Andrew Caddies

## Wordsearch

### St. Swithun - saint for a rainy day

St. Swithun is the saint you can blame for rainy summers. It is said that if it rains on his special day, 15th July, it will then rain for 40 days after that. Swithun became Bishop of Winchester in 852, under King Ethelwulf of Wessex, in the days when Wessex was the most important kingdom of England. Swithun was famous for his charitable gifts and for his energy in getting churches built. When he was dying in 862, all he asked was that he be buried in the cemetery of the Old Minster, just outside the west door. But on 15th July 971, the monks decided to move Swithun into their newly built cathedral. And so his bones were dug up. The unusually heavy rain that day, and on the days following, was attributed to the power of St Swithun. Swithun was disturbed again in 1093, when he was moved into the new Winchester cathedral. So if it rains on 15th July....get out your umbrella!

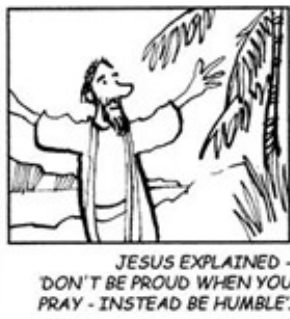
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**TWO MEN  
SAYING  
THEIR  
PRAYERS**



**THE OTHER WAS A TAX  
COLLECTOR. (NOT A POPULAR  
MAN IN JESUS' DAY!).**



# Weekly Activities

<b>Monday</b>	6.15pm	Boys' Brigade Junior Section
	7.30pm	Boys' Brigade (Company Section)
	8.00pm	Book Club (Once a month, see inside for date)
<b>Tuesday</b>	8.00pm	House group (2nd & 4th Tuesday)
<b>Wednesday</b>	9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6.15pm	Girls' Brigade
<b>Thursday</b>	7.30pm	Boys' Brigade Company Section circuit training (when advised)
<b>Friday</b>	9.15am	Prayers in the Hall, open from 9 for a chat first
	9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6.00pm	Boys' Brigade Anchor Boys
<b>Sunday</b>	10.00am	Prayers (1st Sunday)
	10.30am	Worship with groups for children and young people (Communion 1st Sunday)
	6.00pm	Sunday Evening Reflection (2nd Sunday)

