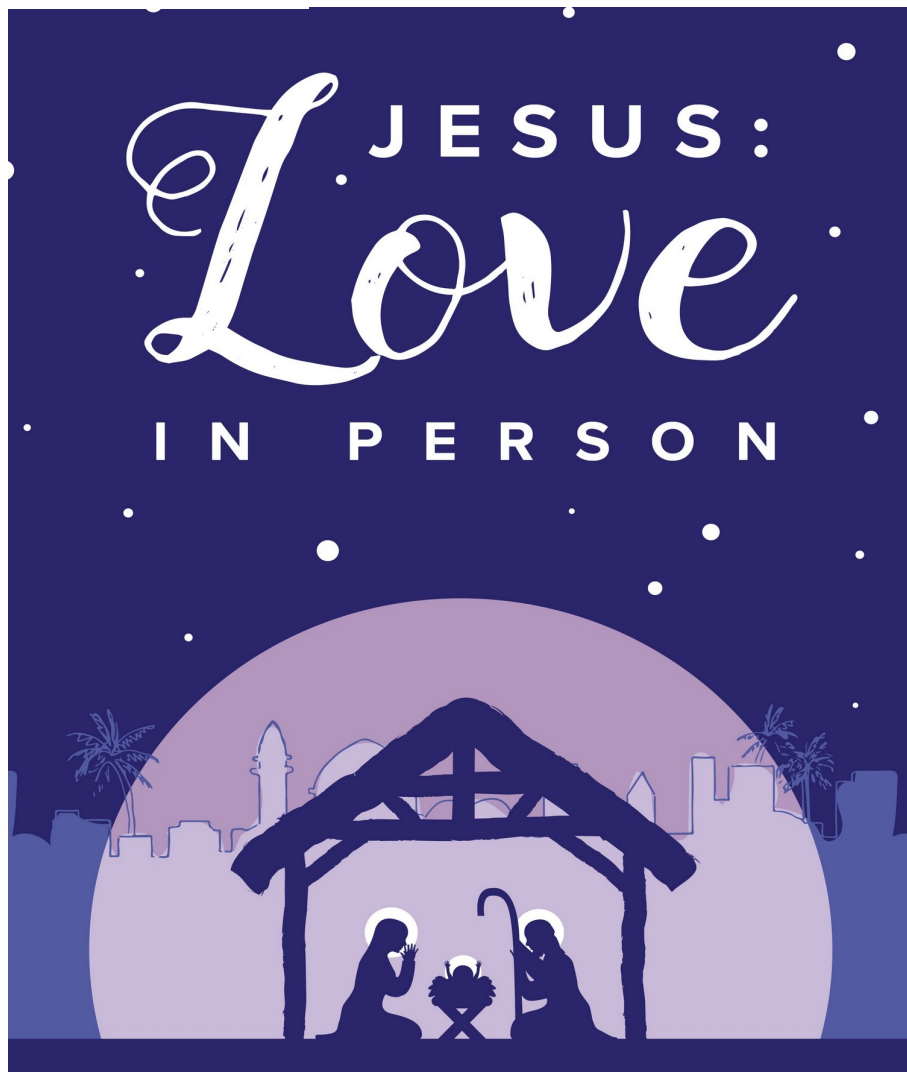




**December 2017
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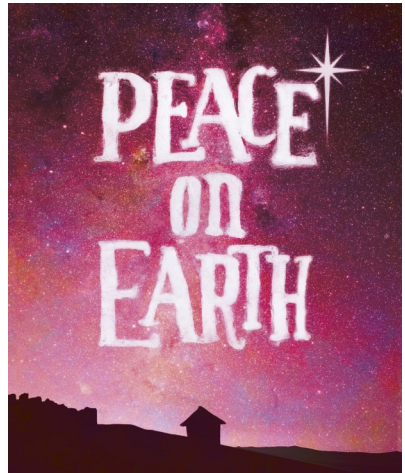
Next Newsletter

The next edition of the newsletter will be published on Sunday 28th January. All material for inclusion should be emailed to newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk by **Sunday 14th January**.

You will be reading this at the start of Advent and Christmas will be upon us before we know it. Christians are often caught between the religious festival and the secular celebration of Christmas and have to try and juggle the two. All too easily, practical tasks and anxieties can overwhelm us, leaving no time for the spiritual. So what should we do about this?

One solution would be for the Church to accept the changing times and abandon the old idea of Advent and fully adopt the secular season of Christmas as a month long celebration in December. That would be quite an easy thing to do in this day and age but then when we finally came to Christmas Day, what would it mean? If we came with our hearts and minds full of only fun, food, parties and cute children in nativity plays, we would risk losing hold of the reality of Christmas, the depth of meaning, our sense of the mystery of the incarnation.

So, should we go for the Puritan approach? Reject the secular festivities altogether, opt out of shopping and parties and focus only on the coming of Christ? That would be the right thing to do if we were monks or nuns but we are not and it would not be practical for us to do so. We have friends, family



and colleagues, many of whom are not 'religious' and we cannot just cut them off and ignore their needs and wishes. Even more importantly, separating ourselves from the world would be a very strange way to celebrate the incarnation, Christ coming into that world. The Jesus who celebrated the wedding at Cana, who would dine with anyone, would surely not want us to do that.

So as a compromise we need to hold together both sides of Advent, the spiritual and the secular, the preparation and the celebration, but to do so successfully we need to get the balance right. On the one hand we can ease off a bit on the shopping, cards, presents, wrapping and cooking, because even in the secular version, the most important thing about Christmas is sharing it

with family and friends. On the other hand, we can consciously and deliberately make more time for ourselves and more time for God during Advent. Maybe make the effort to go to Church every Sunday, even when we have a long list of jobs, or have a quiet time each day when we open a window on our Advent calendar or light our Advent candle.

Most importantly, alongside caring for our family and friends we can

make an effort to look outwards and not just inwards and remember the needs of the world around us, the world Christ came to share in and die for. We need to care for others through our prayers, actions and gifts, then we will really be prepared to celebrate the great mystery of Christmas.

Christmas blessings and a happy and peaceful New Year to all.

Laura Marlow
Lancaster Road URC



"The vicar's still miffed that one of the parents got £250 from You've Been Framed for their video of last year's nativity play."

Smile Lines

Turkey

It was Christmas Eve in a supermarket and a woman was anxiously picking over the last few remaining turkeys in the hope of finding a large one. In desperation, she called over a shop assistant and said 'Excuse me. Do these turkeys get any bigger?' He patiently replied: 'No, sorry, they're all dead.'

Prompting

The boy forgot his lines in the Christmas drama presentation. His mother, sitting in the front row, tried to prompt him, gesturing and forming the words silently with her lips, but it didn't help. Her son's memory was blank.

Finally, she leaned forward and whispered the cue, 'I am the angel Gabriell!' The child beamed with acknowledgment, and in a loud, clear voice so that everyone in the audience could hear him say: 'My Mummy is the angel Gabriell!'

Turkey says

What does a turkey say? 'Gobble, gobble, gobble,' right? Not always!

A jewellery-loving turkey? - 'Bauble, bauble, bauble'

A turkey in the shoe repair shop? - 'Cobble, cobble, cobble'

A turkey with a sore leg? - 'Hobble, hobble, hobble'

A rugby turkey? - 'Huddle, huddle, huddle'

A dieting turkey? - 'Nibble, nibble, nibble'

A turkey who argues a lot? - 'Squabble, squabble, squabble'

Then there was the dizzy turkey who just went: 'Wobble, wobble, wobble'

Wiped out

Just got home and found all the windows and doors open and everything has gone.

What kind of sick twisted person does that to someone's Advent calendar?

Here is the News

The Leprosy Mission collection boxes

Can you please bring any full or part full collection boxes for The Leprosy Mission into church in January for Judith to collect so we can send the money on. Many Thanks.

Christine Hughes

Christmas Collections

This year, as agreed at church meeting, collections at the Family Carol Service, Christmas Eve Communion Service and Christmas Day Service will go to All People All Places - Winter night shelters for homeless in Enfield.

Joint Pastorate Service on Sunday 31st December

The service on 31st December is a joint pastorate service at Christ Church. It will be led by Christ Church's Worship Group and start at 10:30am with breakfast in the Church Hall, followed by an informal time of worship, finishing at around 12:00pm. Do try to make this service if you are in Enfield after Christmas.

Christmas lunch at Christ Church

On Sunday 17th December from 12:30pm, Christ Church URC will be holding a special Christmas lunch in the hall at Christ Church. The cost is £15 and we guarantee that you will leave well fed!

Friends from across the pastorate are warmly invited to join. If you would like to come along, please let Pamela Fisher know by phone on 020 8482 4610 (leave a message if no answer) or email mail@ccurc.org.uk



Winter Night Shelter for the homeless

Lancaster Road URC is one of the hosts for the Enfield Churches Winter Night Shelter Project for the Homeless again this year.



The shelters provide food, shelter, warmth and friendship overnight during the winter months for 12 referred homeless people. Each night of the week is hosted by a different church, and they will be hosting the shelter on Tuesday nights, in the church from 9th January to 20th March.

Volunteers are crucial to making the shelter work. There are a number of roles from setting up the venue and the beds, welcoming guests, preparing and serving dinners or breakfasts, supervising overnight, or clearing up on the Wednesday morning. There is a letter at the back of the church giving more details.

If you or somebody you know is interested in being involved please get in touch with Beryl Woolley, email beryl.woolley@blueyonder.co.uk, phone 07950 592454 as soon as possible.

As well as volunteers, they also need donations. Things that could usefully be donated are toiletries, hot water bottles, new underwear and socks for men and women, gloves and hand warmers, and clothing.

Cash donations would be very welcome as there are costs in running the shelter for food, heating and laundry. These can be increased by Gift Aiding them if you are a tax payer.

Beryl Woolley



All People All Places
Looking out for the overlooked.

Give more than a gift this Christmas

Shop online and raise
donations for free!

#MoreThanAGift



Find out more and register:

www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/bhpurc/

The miracle of Christmas Day

Way back in Bible times, everyone believed the world was flat and the universe was in layers, above and below. Though limited in their understanding, people in those days could marvel at the immensity of the universe and their relative insignificance: one of the Old Testament Psalms considers all this and asks God a question:

‘When I look up at your heavens, the work of your fingers,
At the moon and the stars you have set in place,
What is a frail mortal, that you should be mindful of him,
A human being, that you should take notice of him?’ (Ps 8:3,4)

If questions about our origin and our place in it all are larger than ever, so too is our enquiry about human destiny. Where’s it all heading?

Suppose then, for one moment we could glimpse through a crack in the impenetrable veil of the unknown, to see whatever/whoever it is that controls our origin and our destiny. What would that vision do to us?

There’s a healthy reticence in the Bible about seeing God. Moses was warned that ‘no mortal may see me and live’. [Exodus 33] And in the New Testament St Paul makes clear that no one had ever or could ever see Him.

And yet. That is precisely what Christmas enables us to do. In Jesus, we are offered God on the only terms we could understand. God in our own language. Incarnation.

It began with a baby in the arms of His mother. Sensationally surprising. The origin of the universe and its destiny – now in human form... for our sake. It’s the last thing we would have expected, so it’s easily missed. But here and now you and I are invited to kneel in wonder and worship, with Mary and Joseph and shepherds.

The story continued, of course. As the baby grew up, the Creator of the Cosmos placed Himself at the service of humanity, as Jesus the teacher and healer. Then it all went grim. He suffered persecution, prosecution, crucifixion. But it was still all part of God’s plan to redeem His wayward human creation. Finally, as the Christian creed puts it, ‘On the third day He rose again...He will come again in glory, to judge the living and the dead, and His kingdom will have no end.’

This child is our glimpse of the beginning and the end. He is God stooping to meet us, in the lowliest of guises.

*An invitation to
our*

Carol Service

**With
Enfield Brass Ensemble**

**At
Ponders End
United Reformed Church
Collage Court EN3 4EY**

**Sunday 10th
December 5:30 pm**

Coffee and mince pies to follow

Bringing hope to prisoners

Imagine that you've just been released from prison. You struggle to read and you don't have any qualifications. You've been out for a week and have spent that time trying to find a job. But no one is interested: not only do you have a criminal record but you can't even confidently read labels on boxes or fill in a form.

The benefit forms are too tricky for you to fill in and with no job you can't afford food or accommodation. Without support from family or friends, you find yourself slipping into your old ways and it's not long before you're back inside...

This is why SPCK, the largest independent Christian publisher in the UK, runs a project called Diffusion, which aims to break the cycle of reoffending by publishing a series of easy-to-read and inspiring books that are supplied freely to prison reading groups. The books include lots of questions for discussion and are read in a group led by a prison chaplain, Prison Fellowship volunteer or librarian.

As well as improving reading confidence, the books are used to help inmates examine their relationships, emotions, values and hopes for the future in a non-threatening way.



As one prisoner at HMP Lewes said, 'This is the first book I've read fully in over a decade... It made me think about my own actions more and realise they were wrong.'

Another man at HMP Channings Wood commented, 'The story helped me to reflect on my poor choices which got me back inside. It stoked a fire inside me to get out of prison and stay out.'

Please visit www.diffusionbooks.org.uk to find out more about the project and to make a donation.

Diary

December and January

See also Prayer pages and back cover for regular activities

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

December		
Sun 3rd	10:00am 10:30am	Prayers in the church Advent Communion with Martin Hamblin
Sun 10th	10:30am 5:30pm	Advent Parade with Ray Pettipher Carol Service with Enfield Brass Ensemble at Ponders End URC, see p10
Sun 17th	10:30am 4:00pm	Advent Service with Ray Pettipher Family Carol Service
Sun 24th	10:30am 11:30pm	Advent Service with Dr Paul Ashitey Communion at Christmas led by Revd Martin Legg
Mon 25th	10:30am	Christmas Celebration
Sun 31st	10:30am	Joint pastorate service at Christ Church, Chase Side, EN2 6NJ, see p6 for more details
January		
Sun 7th	10:30am	Communion with Barrie Thompson
Sun 14th	10:30am 6:00pm	Worship with Revd Martin Legg Sunday Evening Reflection
Sun 21st	10:30am	Worship with Dr Paul Ashitey
Sun 28th	10:30am	Worship with Adrian West

Prayer Diary

DECEMBER 2017

Hear, O Israel:
The Lord our God, the Lord is one.
Love the Lord your God with all your heart
and with all your soul
and with all your strength.

Deuteronomy 6:4-5

Friday 1st

Parents needing help and support to care for their children

Saturday 2nd

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 3rd

Thanks for those who teach us whether at school, university or as we get older in self-help groups

Monday 4th

Andrew Caddies

Tuesday 5th

That the gospel would spread and that we might worship God in peace and freedom

Wednesday 6th

Hadrians Ride

Thursday 7th

Enfield charity – The Enfield Society, conservation and enhancement of the civic and natural environments of the London Borough of Enfield

Friday 8th

Elijah, our sponsored child in Zambia

Saturday 9th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 10th

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

Monday 11st

Yvonne Coe

Tuesday 12th

That God would save our leaders, give them wisdom and cause them to promote righteousness and life

Wednesday 13th

Halstead Road

Thursday 14th

All People All Places, working with the homeless in Enfield and beyond

Friday 15th

Children who care for a family member

Saturday 16th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 17th

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

Monday 18th

Kath Cole

Tuesday 19th

That the gospel would go forth in power to all nations and people

Wednesday 20th

Hazelwood Road

Thursday 21st

Enfield charity – The Chicken

Shed Theatre Trust , for people of all abilities to develop through the arts

Friday 22nd

Children and staff at Al-Shurooq School in Bethlehem who we support as a church

Saturday 23rd

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 24th

Give thanks for Jesus

Monday 25th

Lynda and John Cook

Tuesday 26th

Pray that God would save multitudes worldwide

Wednesday 27th

James Street

Thursday 28th

Enfield charity – Foodbank, feeding the hungry

Friday 29th

Those in pain, suffering without a diagnosis or cure

Saturday 30th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 31st

Give thanks for family and friends

Prayer Diary

JANUARY 2018

So do not fear, for I am with you;
do not be dismayed, for I am your God.
I will strengthen you and help you;
I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.

Isaiah 41:10

Monday 1st

Phyl Cox

Tuesday 2nd

For the Staff of the Girls Brigade
that God will give them vision
and strength to fulfil their mission

Wednesday 3rd

John Street

Thursday 4th

Bin & recycling workers

Friday 5th

Those seeking to free people
from trafficking, the people who
are being trafficked and the charities which help

Saturday 6th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the
service tomorrow

Sunday 7th

Thanks for water, whether rain
or from the turn of a tap

Monday 8th

Derek, Janet and James Cutts

Tuesday 9th

For The Boys' & Girls' Brigade
staff and the recruitment efforts

Wednesday 10th

Kingsbury Place

Thursday 11th

Our libraries & those who work
in them

Friday 12th

Children and staff at Al-Shurooq
School in Bethlehem who we
support as a church

Saturday 13th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 14th

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

Monday 15th

Jill Garrett

Tuesday 16th

Book Club

Wednesday 17th

Ladbroke Road

Thursday 18th

For our parks & those who maintain them

Friday 19th

Elijah, our sponsored child in Zambia

Saturday 20th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 21st

Thanks for those who entertain us, make us smile and show us other worlds

Monday 22nd

Robin and Christine Hall

Tuesday 23rd

Friday morning prayer time

Wednesday 24th

Landseer Road

Thursday 25th

Social workers

Friday 26th

Those in gangs and the charities who seek to educate young people about the futility of violence in our streets

Saturday 27th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 28th

Give thanks for answered prayers

Monday 29th

Martin and Lisa Hamblin

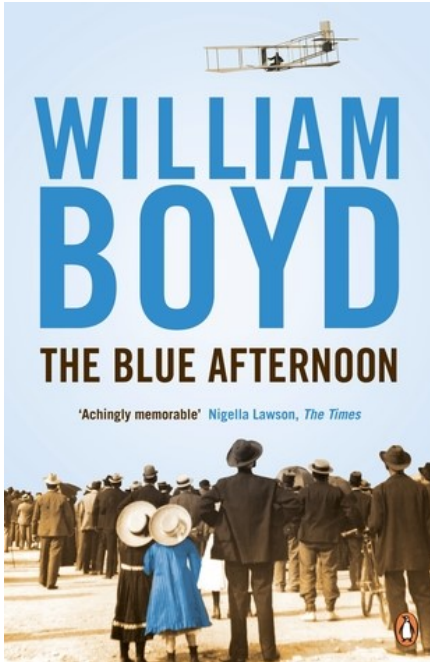
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House group

Wednesday 31st

Lathkill Close

Book Club

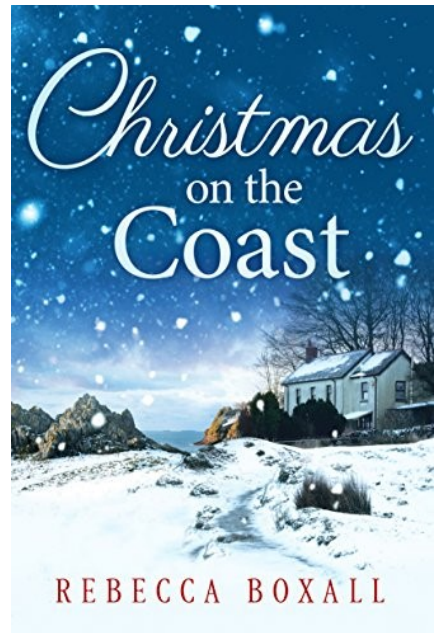


The Blue Afternoon

Mainly set in The Philippines in the 1920s this is a strange novel. Dr Carriscant has a double life which, of course, leads him into major trouble. We didn't really like the characters. The very slow storytelling failed to help; the plot was implausible. A disappointment because William Boyd has penned some good things.

We meet next on Monday 4th December having read 'Christmas on the Coast' by Rebecca Boxall.

Sylvia Page



Rotas

	Door welcome	Reader	Tea & Coffee	Flowers	Sound room
3rd	Alison	Judith		Alison	
10th	Evelyn	Robin H	Ivy & Jane		Tony
17th	Kath	Anne	Valerie	Diann	Tony
24th		Judith			
For January details see the calendar on the wall in the lounge					

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!



Next newsletter deadline
Sunday 14th January

**THE BOYS'
BRIGADE**

> the adventure begins here



3RD ENFIELD

Quiz Night

Saturday 27th January 2018

6:30pm for a 7pm start

In the hall at Christ Church URC

(Chase Side, Enfield, EN2 6NJ)

£12 per person - tables of up to 8 people

Price includes the quiz

and a fish and chip supper

(please bring your own drinks)

There will also be a raffle during the evening

**Tickets and further info available
from Tom Boorman**

Phone: 07903 605 545

Email: info@3rdenfieldbb.co.uk

**All money raised will go towards supporting the work of the 3rd Enfield BB
Thank you for your support!**

Join us this Christmas!

Sunday 17th

10:30 – Advent Worship

16:00 – Family Carol Service

Christmas Eve

10:30 – Advent Worship

23:30 – Communion at Christmas

Christmas Day

10:30 – Christmas Celebration

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Prayer

Inconvenient Saviour!

Jesus, you came at an inconvenient time -
nothing was ready,
no one was ready.

Nothing was proper.
Nothing was prepared.
Nothing was right,
According to our way.

And yet you came -
right then, right there;
no room for you to be received -
and yet you came.

And still you come at inconvenient times -
when we are busy or distracted,
when we are tired or confused,
when we are sorting our homes, our work,
our church, our lives
and struggle for time to focus on you.

You come in inconvenient ways -
no baby in a manger,
no angel chorus overhead,
but unannounced, overlooked and often ignored
in the people and places we see every day.

Jesus, you are here.
May we make room for you.

From the URC prayer handbook 2016 for 25th December looking at Luke 2:1-14

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. 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

Last month, we took our Senior boys to the White Water Rafting Centre in Waltham Cross. It was a cold Friday evening and the raging water looked especially cold!

We arrived at the centre and were given wet suits, special shoes, a helmet and an additional coat to wear. Once dressed, we had to undergo some training on dry land and practice the different position that we would need to adopt during the session. Then we had to do a swimming test. This turned out to be great fun, as we had to jump directly into the ice cold rapids and then ride the waves down part of rapids on our back, plunging under the water at each of the rocky water falls. Then, when through the rapid section, we had to swim across the raging water to a safety area when we could get out. If you didn't swim to the safety area in time, the water carried you past it, and down another rapid section. We all managed to pass the swim test and it really got all our adrenaline going. That might also be due to the shock of the ice cold water. However once we were wet, the wet suits did their job and kept us really warm.

Next we got into our raft and paddled to the lift. There we were taken to the start of the rapids. It was great fun and we all had to work as a team to navigate down the rapids. We had an instructor on the raft who was calling out all the commands like "forward left" "forward right" "back paddle". There was also a "get down" command when we had to get as low in the boat as possible and a "hard right / left" which was when we all had to get over to one side. This was used when the boat was going to capsize and we needed to try and stabilise it.

We spent around an hour and half doing many runs down the rapids, which each one getting more extreme. As we got more used

to what we were doing we would try a different trick, like riding the surf and trying to paddling against the rapids. This flooded the boat on occasions and those not holding on got washed and tipped out the boat.

First prize for falling out the most goes to James Cutts, who managed to leave the boat four times.

We all had a great time and we will definitely be going back again in the New Year.

Also during half term we took all the Junior section and company section lads to Mega Jump. A new venue has opened up in the retail park behind the travel lodge in Bush Hill Park, so it is really close on convenient.

At Mega Jump there are over 180 trampolines inside a giant warehouse. They spent a whole hour bouncing around. There is also a giant air bag so you can practice flips.

Our first year boys have been busy learning brass instruments on Monday nights. Our middle boys are building working model roller coasters and our older ones are making model motor bikes out of metal.

After the success of their last film 'Strider & Smith", our Senior boys are currently working on their new film. It's a comedy horror film. They have written the script, worked out the screen play and have been shopping for all the props, costumes and makeup. Filming started a few weeks ago and is going very well. I was on set the other day and found Daniel Parsons covered in grey hair dye.

Boys' Brigade News continued...

Very excitingly, our Seniors have also started work on their Gold Duke of Edinburgh award.

As the evenings get colder and shorter we must be approaching the time of year when we take to the streets for our traditional nights carolling. This year will we be out with our trusty professional band (eh, well I think Derek might be playing so I will rephrase that) - out with our band, covering the streets of Bush Hill Park. The boys will be knocking on doors and collecting donations which all go to help subsidise summer activities and camp and to keep the mini bus on the road.

If you hear our band, please come out and say hello. It's such a nice time of year to hear those carols being played. After each night of collecting, there will be hot dogs and hot chocolate waiting for us.

And that will end the year of 2017 and the start of 2018, where we will be straight into the cross country competition and the PR games, not to mention the swimming gala. From then on it will be nonstop till Camp! Wow. (That's only 6 more newsletter articles to write until my favourite time of year)

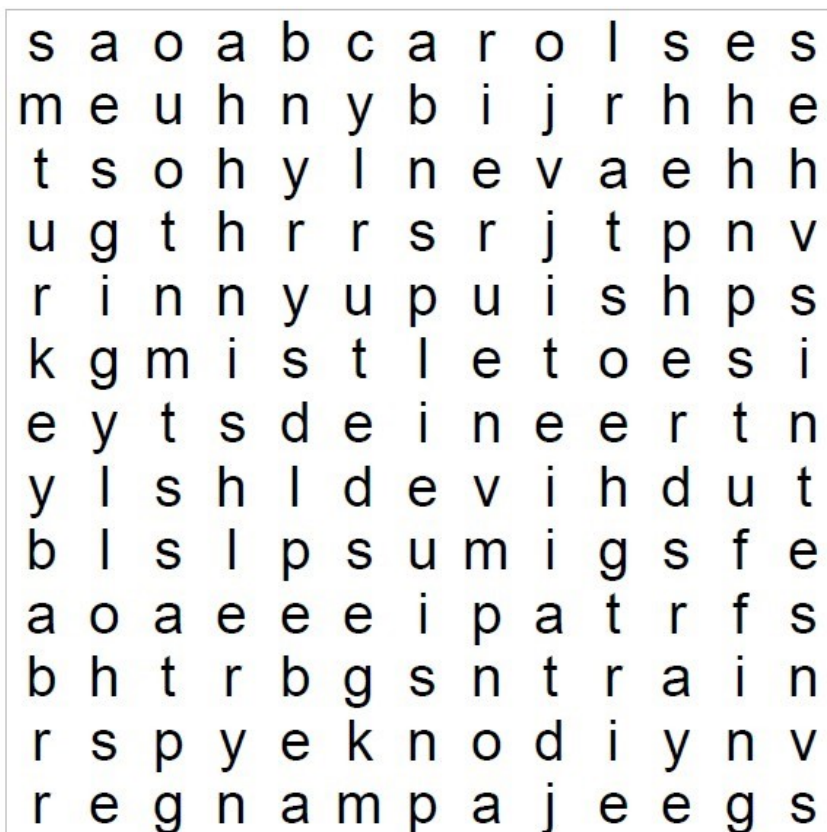
In the meantime, from all the boys and staff, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Andrew Caddies

Wordsearch

We're in the countdown to Christmas! Christmas cards, shopping, school nativity plays, carol concerts, ordering the turkey, wrapping presents, bringing home the Christmas tree.... all in preparation for the big day itself! How many Christmas related words can you find in the following word search?

baby	tree	Jesus	nativity	shepherds
angels	donkey	sheep	inn	mary
virgin	joseph	manger	star	hallelujah
turkey	holly	presents	mistletoe	heavenlyhost
stuffing	pudding	carols		



Other local church activities

Monthly, December

Date	Time	Activity	Location
3rd	3pm	Tea and worship in the hall	Methodist
6th	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>Our Talents (also Bring and Buy)</i>	Methodist
10th	5:30pm	Carol Service with Enfield Brass Ensemble	Ponders End URC
17th	12:30pm	Christmas lunch at Christ Church (see p6)	Christ Church
18th	2:15pm	Friendship Club <i>Preparing for Christmas (a Christmas variety programme including a bring and share tea)</i>	Christ Church
13th	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>Party - Pam Murphy</i>	Methodist

Monthly, January

Date	Time	Activity	Location
3rd	2pm	Friendship Club <i>Papa Owusu (also Bring and Buy)</i>	Methodist
7th	3pm	Tea and worship in the hall	Methodist
17th	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>Chris Hall - Day Centre</i>	Methodist
15th	2:15pm	Friendship Club <i>Quilling - Christine and Judith Hughes</i>	Christ Church
31st	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>Sybil Hammond - Icing</i>	Methodist
25th	10.30am	Community coffee morning	Methodist

Other local church activities

Weekly

Day	Time	Activity	Location
Sun	6.30pm	Service (1st of the month is Café style, 4th of the month is Contemporary with the band)	Lancaster Road
Mon	10am	Ladies Bible Study	Living Room
	7.30pm	English Conversation Club	Living Room
	7.45pm	Prayer at Betty's (Fortnightly)	Methodist
Tues	10am	Tots and Toys	Gospel Hall
	1.30pm	Open House (Coffee and Chat)	Living Room
Wed	9.45am	Bible Study (Fortnightly, next on 6th Dec)	Lancaster Road
Thurs	1pm	Back to Life (Support Group / Board Games) starts with lunch	Living Room
Fri	10am	Shoppers Coffee Morning	Lancaster Road
	4pm	EPIC (Club for kids in years 3-6)	Gospel Hall
Sat	9am	Breakfast Club (1st of the month in December, normally 2nd and 4th of the month)	Christ Church



*...no I don't think you're the real Father Christmas!
I think you're up there pinching lead off my roof!!*

Weekly Activities

Monday	6.15pm	Boys' Brigade Junior Section
	7.30pm	Boys' Brigade (Company Section)
	8.00pm	Book Club (Once a month, see inside for date)
Tuesday	8.00pm	House group (2nd & 4th Tuesday)
Wednesday	9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6.15pm	Girls' Brigade
Thursday	7.30pm	Boys' Brigade Company Section circuit training (when advised)
Friday	9.15am	Prayers in the Hall, open from 9 for a chat first
	9.30am	Baby & Toddler Group
	6.00pm	Boys' Brigade Anchor Boys
Sunday	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)

