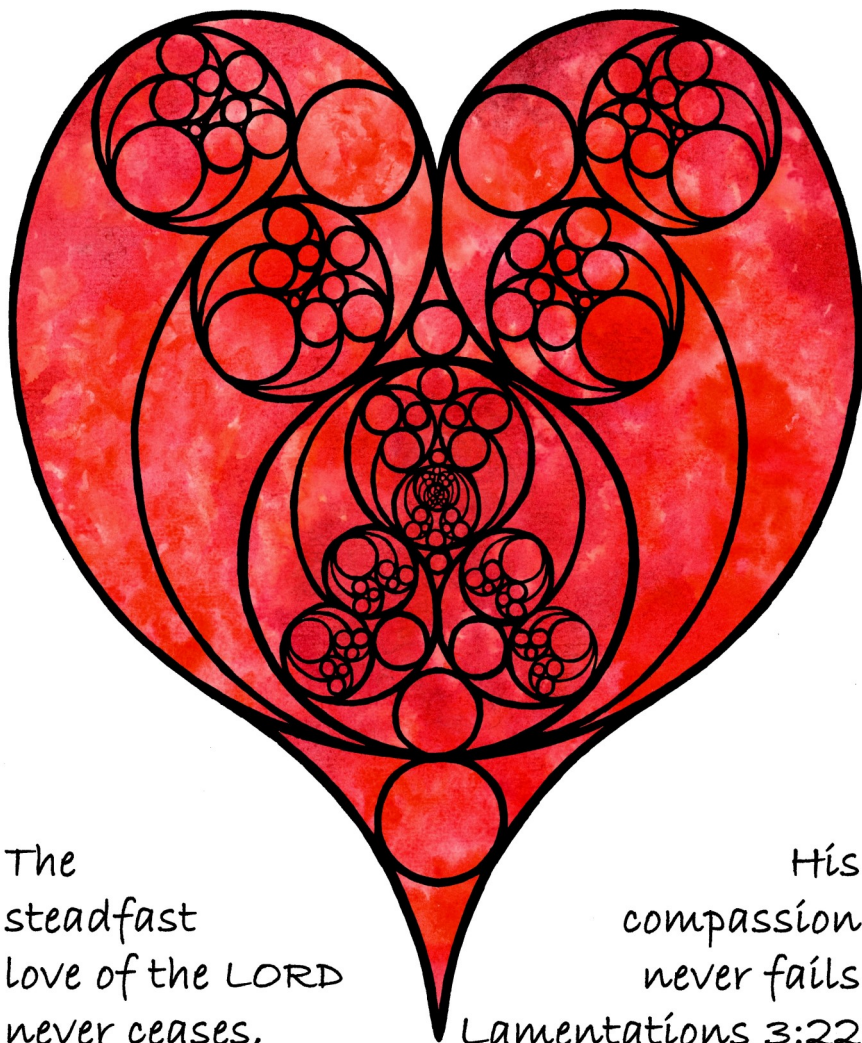




The  
United  
Reformed  
Church

February 2018



The  
steadfast  
love of the LORD  
never ceases,

His  
compassion  
never fails

Lamentations 3:22

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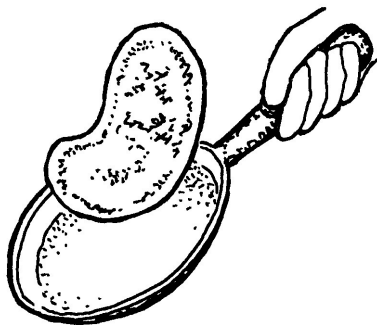
The next edition of the newsletter will be published on Sunday 25th February. All material for inclusion should be emailed to **newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk** by **Sunday 11th February**.

**This year Shrove Tuesday** is on the 13th February, a day of preparation for Lent, the day before Ash Wednesday.

We think of it as “Pancake day”, but to many Christian communities across the world Lent is known as a time of fasting or at least abstaining from our favourite foods. It a time to reflect on our past

sins. The word “Shrove” comes from the verb “to shrive”, to hear someone’s confession of sins. In the past it would have been the priest, or spiritual advisor that gave you absolution but in our tradition we receive prayer directly for forgiveness from our Lord God. Over 1000 years ago a monk wrote in the Anglo-Saxon Ecclesiastical Institutes:

*“In the week immediately before Lent everyone shall go to his confessor and confess his deeds and the confessor shall so shrive him”.*



Looking for the meaning of the words , I found that the expression “short shift” derives from the word “shrove”. To give someone “short shift” is to pay little or no attention to his problems or excuses.

Traditionally we use up all our old fat (by making pancakes) on Shrove Tuesday, which also has other names I was surprised to find. “Carnival” meaning without meat, “Mardi Gras” (in French, Mardi =Tuesday & Gras = fat as in “pate de foie gras”).

As well as praying for forgiveness (I hope we don't do this just during Lent!), Shrove Tuesday is a day of celebration. It's the last chance to

indulge yourself and to use the foods not allowed in Lent. Lent is a time of abstinence, of giving things up, perhaps to remember our blessings or have more time with God by eating more simply. In the old days there were many foods that observant Christians would not eat during Lent, foods such as meat and fish, fats, eggs and milky foods. So that no food was wasted, families would have a feast on the shiving Tuesday, and eat up all the foods that wouldn't last the forty days of Lent without going off.

So Shrove Tuesday is the last chance to indulge yourself and to use up the foods that aren't allowed in Lent. Pancakes became

associated with Shrove Tuesday as they were a dish that could use up all the eggs, fats and milk in the house with just the addition of flour.

But please, during this time Lent remember the “Two P’s” Penitence & Prayer.

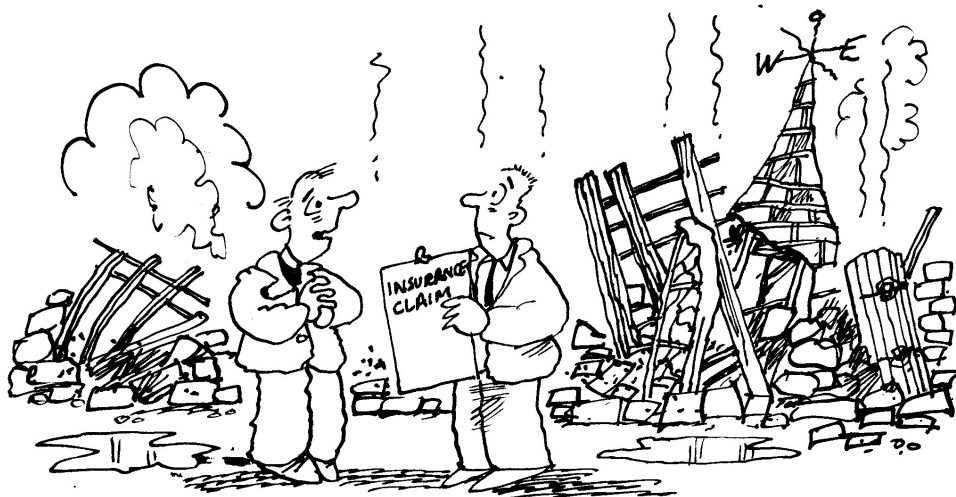
Lynda Cook

Events are picking up at our church and beyond. The 5th Enfield Guides and Rangers have a Quiz Night, see page 23. A lent course led by Chris Hall starts at Ponders End URC on Thursday 15th February, see page 6. Women’s Wold Day of Prayer, see page 18. There’s Quiz night coming up at Lancaster Road URC to support the Night Shelter, see

page 10. And we have an exciting event lined up at the end of the month – the Boys’ Brigade are hosting a Murder Mystery on Saturday 24th February, see page 20 and don’t forget to get your tickets!

The few things I want to highlight in this newsletter are an update on our sponsored child, Elijah in Zambia on page 6, UK church size statistics on page 19 and a reminder that God keeps His promises on page 17. Of course there are other interesting bits too, I hope you enjoy it all.

Lisa



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*...er... apart from this little hiccup... it was an excellent church pancake supper...*

## Smile Lines

### Lights

Halfway through a romantic dinner, my husband smiled and said, 'You look so beautiful under these lights.' I was falling in love all over again when he added, 'We really should get some of these lights.'

### Love

'Love is when a little old woman and a little old man are still friends, even after they've been married forever.' Tommy - age 6

### Honeymooners

For our honeymoon, my fiancée and I chose a fashionable hotel known for its luxurious suites. When I called to make reservations, the desk clerk inquired, 'Is this for a special occasion?'

'Yes,' I replied. 'It's our honeymoon.'

'And how many adults will there be?' she asked.

### Curiosity

A teacher was finishing a lesson on the joys of discovery and the importance of curiosity. 'After all,' she declared, 'Where would we be today if no one had ever been curious?'

One child quietly spoke up from the back of the room. 'In the garden of Eden?'

### Prayers

My 10 year-old niece says her prayers every night, but instead of 'amen', she says 'click, send.'

# Here is the News

## News from Beyond Ourselves

Your sponsorship enables us to provide quality education, access to basic medical care and a meal each school day to every child at the schools we partner with in Zambia. It is incredible to see the impact receiving these basic needs is having on both the children and their families. Children are stronger and healthier, achieving high grades and going on to High School with a great foundation. We are thrilled to have just celebrated the graduation of our first group of Grade 12 students.



Elijah lives with three other children and three adults in his home. He is cared for by his mother, Peg Mambwe. Elijah is responsible for washing the dishes. He enjoys reading at home. Apart from the staple diet of nshima (maize), Elijah enjoys eating pie. At school Elijah's favourite subject is literacy and one day he would like to be a firefighter. Elijah's favourite moment from the last school year was hosting visitors.

Thank you for joining us as we continue on the journey towards sustainable transformation for the pupils, staff and wider community.

Melissa and the Beyond Ourselves team



## Another Story Must Begin

Based on the story of Les  
Miserables by Victor Hugo.

Through discussion of some of the themes and principle characters of this epic narrative we will explore the grace of God.

Starting at 2pm on February 15th at Ponders End URC setting the scene.  
Then every Thursday for five weeks finishing on 22nd March.  
Why not join us.



Chris Hall

## Love is...

What do children know about love?  
When questioned, some four to eight  
year olds came up with the following:

When you're born and see your  
mummy for the first time. That's love.

Love is what makes you smile when  
you're tired.

If you want to learn to love better, you should start with a friend who hates  
you.

Love is when your puppy licks your face even after you left him alone all day.

I know my older sister loves me because she gives me all her old clothes and  
has to go out and buy new ones.

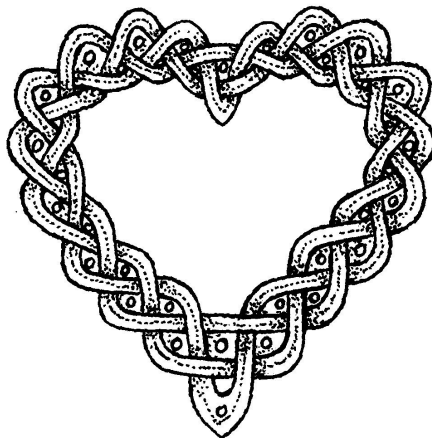
You have to fall in love before you get married. Then when you're married,  
you just sit around and read books together.

I let my big sister pick on me because my Mum says she only picks on me  
because she loves me.

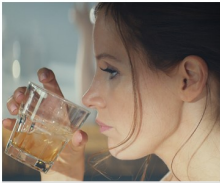
Love goes on even when you stop breathing, and you pick up where you left  
off when you reach Heaven.

Love cards like Valentine's cards say stuff on them that we'd like to say  
ourselves, but we wouldn't be caught dead saying it.

When you love somebody, your eyelashes go up and down and little stars  
come out of you.







# BASED ON A TRUE STORY MOLLY'S GAME

**MOVIE  
MOMENTS**

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

## A higher purpose?

The real Molly Bloom, whose story is told in *Molly's Game*, says that despite her power and wealth she felt an 'emptiness'. She was successfully running high-stakes poker games in which millions of dollars changed hands. She was popular with the rich and famous. She had fast cars, shopping sprees, and more cash than most other twenty-somethings could ever dream of. But, she says, 'my definitions of success and ambition were off'.



If you are a fan of Aaron Sorkin's screenwriting (*A Few Good Men*, *The West Wing*, *Steve Jobs* etc) then you will love *Molly's Game* where, for the first time, he also directs the screenplay he has written. This enables him to dig deeply into Molly's character and to raise questions that are helpfully left hanging in the air. One such is whether morality is anything more than psychology.

Molly (played brilliantly by Jessica Chastain) is a complex character. She runs a game in which experienced regulars beat naive new punters, but she also counsels players to get out before they lose too much. She won't collect bad debts from people who can't afford it, and is thus forced into the position of operating illegally by taking a percentage of the pot. She resists dishing the dirt on players in order to protect their lives and preserve her reputation.

So, how does she decide right from wrong? Is there any objective basis for her ethics beyond her personal experience? It is significant that much of the action is framed between two arguments with her father (played by Kevin Costner), a psychotherapist, in which she resists psychoanalytical explanations for behaviour.



Reflecting on her life, as now told on the screen, the real Molly Bloom says 'I'm not going down the road again where I sell my soul... I'd like to use that skill set for a higher purpose.' Perhaps we might pray that she, and many others like her, will discover the creator God who provides the ultimate purpose for our lives, and an objective basis for morality beyond our individual experience.

**ETHOS  
MEDIA.org**

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





## **‘Lenten Valentines’**

During this month Ash Wednesday and Valentine’s Day, share the same date! It seems an odd mix, yet there is an obvious link: love! Lent, beginning on Ash Wednesday, is about learning how to love God more, as we give Him space in our lives. It’s also an opportunity to reflect on Jesus’ experience in the wilderness (Luke 4:1-13).

Jesus was led into the desert by the Spirit (1), where He was tempted by Satan, but demonstrated the path of real love. Jesus is tempted to turn stones into bread. Love gets to the heart of human need, not just satisfying physical desires. Satan tempts Jesus to worship him. However, worshipping God is the beginning of love and results in sacrificial service to meet the needs of others. Finally, He is tempted to put God to the test, by jumping off the Temple. Only real love can change hearts by practical love and care.

Lent teaches us how to live out the love of God in practice, as we follow Jesus in the way of the cross.

Valentine was Christ’s follower, committed to sharing God’s love with others. We know little about him, except that he was a priest who lived in the 3rd Century AD and was martyred on February 14th. Emperor Claudius felt that soldiers in the Roman Army were distracted from their duty by their wives, and so attempted to outlaw marriage. It is believed that Valentine married couples in secret. He also helped Christians in Rome during times of persecution. He demonstrated the importance of showing real love in action.

In trying to understand the meaning of her revelations from God, Julian of Norwich found:

‘What, do you wish to know your Lord’s meaning in this thing? Know it well, love was his meaning.’

Rev Paul Hardingham

# Lancaster Road United Reformed Church



**Winter Night  
Shelter  
for the Homeless.**

**Invites you to a  
QUIZ DINNER**  
at

*The Church Hall, 9 Armfield Road, EN2 0DH*

*On*

*Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2018*

*7 for 7:30 pm*

Tickets at £10 each including a Fish and Chip Dinner (or Home Made vegetarian Quiche and salad).

Tickets from Mrs Beryl Woolley on 07950592454

You can also make a donation for Winter Night Shelter at [www.give.net/WNS](http://www.give.net/WNS)

All proceeds raised from this event will go towards the running costs of the Winter Night Shelter, for which we thank you for your generosity.

# Diary

## February

**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)

Sun 4th	10:00am 10:30am	Prayers in the church Communion with Martin Hamblin
Sun 11th	10:30am	Family Parade Service with Martin Wells
Wed 14th	7:45pm	Ash Wednesday Service at Ponders End URC with Chris Hall
Sun 18th	10:30am	Worship with Laura Marlow
Sat 24th	7:30pm	Murder Mystery in the hall, see page 20
Sun 25th	10:30am	Worship with John Stynes

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Next newsletter deadline  
Sunday 11th February

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# Prayer Diary

FEBRUARY 2018

Then Jesus declared,  
“I am the bread of life.  
Whoever comes to me  
will never go hungry,  
and whoever believes in me  
will never be thirsty.

John 6:35

## **Thursday 1st**

Member of Parliament for  
Enfield, Southgate - David  
Burroughs

## **Friday 2nd**

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

## **Saturday 3rd**

Sunday's Worship Leader and the  
service tomorrow

## **Sunday 4th**

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

## **Monday 5th**

Bill and Michelle Hanson

## **Tuesday 6th**

Worship God for his majesty

## **Wednesday 7th**

John Street

## **Thursday 8th**

Member of Parliament for Ed-  
monton - Kate Osamor

## **Friday 9th**

The elderly and the charities  
seeking to provide information  
and help on health, money  
matters, friendships and more

## **Saturday 10th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and  
the service tomorrow

## **Sunday 11th**

Thanks for the small things peo-  
ple do to help us

**Monday 12th**

Anne and John Hatchett

**Tuesday 13th**

Worship God for his kindness

**Ash Wednesday 14th**

Kingsbury Place

**Thursday 15th**

Member of Parliament for Enfield North - Joan Ryan

**Friday 16th**

Elijah, our sponsored child in Zambia

**Saturday 17th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

**Sunday 18th**

Give thanks for our Elders

**Monday 19th**

Margaret and John Hitchcock

**Tuesday 20th**

Worship God for his faithfulness

**Wednesday 21st**

Ladbroke Road

**Thursday 22nd**

Local government decisions

**Friday 23rd**

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

**Saturday 24th**

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

**Sunday 25th**

Give thanks for good health

**Monday 26th**

Christine Hughes

**Tuesday 27th**

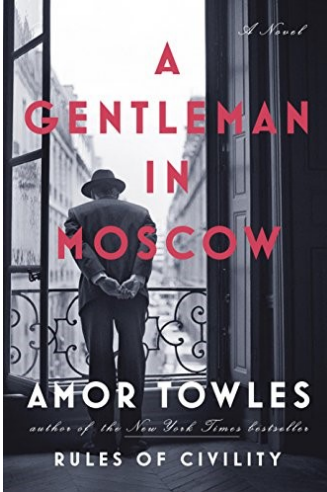
Worship God for his mercy

**Wednesday 28th**

Landseer Road



## Book Club



A gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles.

This is a very strange book and a bit slow in its revelation of an interesting story.

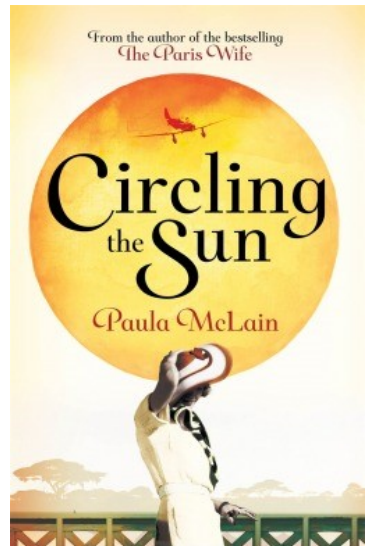
In 1922 Count Alexander Rostov, a young aristocrat of the 'Old School' in Russia, well-travelled in his past, is sentenced to live out the rest of his life under "house arrest" in the Metropol hotel in Moscow, following his "conviction" by a Bolshevik tribunal. He was convicted of being an unrepentant aristocrat and is stripped of his wealth by the new Bolshevik regime but ...

From one of the hotel's most prestigious guests, to becoming a member of the wait staff, Count Rostov manages his fall from grace with poise and dignity. He used to stay in a most luxurious suite but is sent to the attics unable to retain most of his furniture and fixtures which have come from his childhood home.

In the early days he befriends Nina, a very serious child who is another hotel guest and he begins to see the present through her eyes all the while reminiscing on his former life. She has obtained a pass key to the hotel rooms and delights in taking him to parts he has never seen, yet he knows this hotel so well.

The years pass, and we will say no more here as you may wish to read it yourself. The characters evolve and we end in 1954.

We next meet on Monday 5th February having read 'Circling the Sun' by Paula McLain.



Sylvia Page

# South Sudan

## Pray

South Sudanese bishops have been urging their political leaders to think of their country before themselves, as South Sudan recently marked four years of a war with devastating consequences. It has left two-thirds of the population in need of aid, and created the largest exodus in Africa since the Rwandan genocide.



The Bishop of Wau, in South Sudan, the Rt Revd Moses Deng Bol, said he was praying for leaders, 'that they will put the interest of their people first... that they will embrace the rule of law instead of the current military mind-set; and that they be willing to hold those who have committed atrocities against civilians accountable.'

## Hunger crisis set to intensify in 2018

Christian Aid has renewed its call for urgent action to stem alarming levels of hunger and malnutrition in South Sudan.

Ongoing violence and civil insecurity, which began in late 2013, have crippled South Sudan's economy, created catastrophic food shortages and forced four million people to abandon their homes. The UN recently warned that more than 1.9 million people in the country are displaced, with 1.2 million 'just one step away from famine'. In fact, food security experts predict that famine could occur in multiple locations in the country in 2018.

Progress towards sustainable peace is desperately needed. Meanwhile, the UK Government has recently announced an additional £52 million humanitarian package for South Sudanese communities affected by the conflict – including refugees and internally displaced people.



## Rotas

	Door welcome	Reader	Tea & Coffee	Flowers	Sound room
4th	Evelyn	Sue	Yvonne	Yvonne	Robin H
11th	Kath	Judith	Ivy & Jane		Tony
18th	Alison	Sue	Valerie	Ivy	Robin H
25th	Judith	Anne	Sylvia	Diann	Tony

### Ponders End United reformed Church

College Court High Street

Ponders End

EN3 4EY



Let today be the  
day you give up  
who you've been  
for you who can  
become.



***Blessed* Ash Wednesday**

***14<sup>th</sup> February 2018***

7:45 pm |

Contact Chris Hall 020 8804 9652 for further details and  
parking arrangements

## **God is able to keep His promises**

‘Yet he did not waver through unbelief regarding the promise of God, but was strengthened in his faith and gave glory to God, being fully persuaded that God had power to do what he had promised.’ (Romans 4:20,21).

How good are we at keeping our promises? Paul speaks of a God who is able to keep His promises, not only to Abraham but also to ourselves.

God promised a son to Abraham, who was 75-years-old, and his wife Sarah, who was barren. Faith faces the problem, but focuses on the promise. They trusted God’s word, despite their age and bodies. Abraham was prepared to face the facts, as well as focusing on the promise. In an impossible situation, are we doing the same? What stands in the way of God’s promises in our life?

Abraham was fully persuaded that God would keep His promise. Faith believes that God is able to fulfil His promises. Are we fully, or only partially, convinced of this truth? Abraham and Sarah had their own method (Hagar) to hasten God’s promise. To what extent do we do the same? Is our faith growing weaker or stronger as a result?

Abraham and Sarah waited 25 years for the arrival of Isaac. Faith believes that God is willing to fulfil His promise. Abraham was not just convinced that God is able to fulfil His promise; he believed that God is willing! What promises are we claiming from God’s Word that have not yet been answered? God has a different timetable from us and delights in surprising us with how He answers!

‘God is looking for people through whom He can do the impossible. What a pity that we plan only the things we can do by ourselves.’ (AW Tozer).

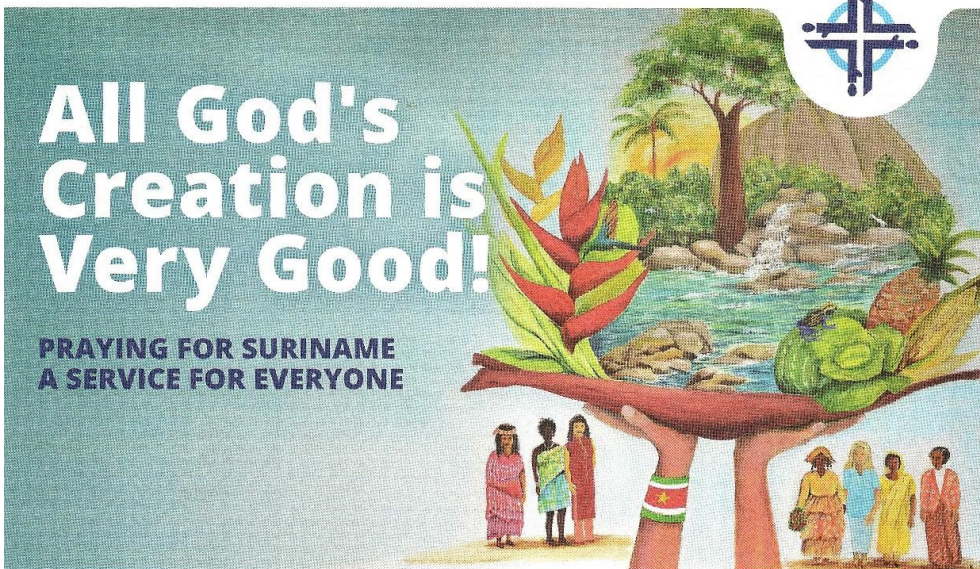
Rev Paul Hardingham

Women's World Day of Prayer



# All God's Creation is Very Good!

**PRAYING FOR SURINAME  
A SERVICE FOR EVERYONE**



**Friday 2nd March 2018**

## 10.30am

## Enfield Baptist Church

[www.wwdp.org.uk](http://www.wwdp.org.uk)

Registered Charity Number 233242

## The size of our congregations

The size of a congregation is significant in a number of ways. Larger churches, for example, have more resources, both in people and (usually) finance, to undertake more activities. It is surprising, though, just how many smaller churches have numerous activities being undertaken frequently by a dedicated army of often older people, faithfully labouring behind the scenes.

The number of congregations in England which are comprised of under 50 people is about half, or 54%. In the Church of England, about five per cent of these 'under 50' churches number only seven people, and about 25 per cent of these churches number 15 people.

Turning to the larger churches, across the 0.5% of largest churches, the attendance is 700 (excluding the six churches with attendance in four figures, two of which are in central London [HTB and All Souls]). Across the largest 5% the average congregation is 150, and across the largest 25% it is 60.

Across the whole country and across all denominations the median size of congregation is 44 people; which means that there are almost 20,000 churches with fewer than that on a Sunday, while 20,000 have more.

In America, the size issue takes totally different dimensions, since there are probably about 1,500 "mega-churches", those with more than 2,000 on a Sunday. There are probably a further 15,000 what they call "medium-sized" churches, that is, with between 500 and 2,000 attenders, with something like 325,000 churches catering for 34 million churchgoers.

Dr Peter Brierley



**Our Church Family**



# THE MURDER OF THE DECADE



*Come along and join us in a night to  
die for.*

*Food provided bring your own drinks*

*Can you solve the murder of the dec-  
ade?*

*Tickets will not be available on the  
night*



## TICKETS

1 Ticket - £10

Table of 8 - £70

CALL: 07935435958

FOR TICKETS & INFOR-

## THE PLOT

3 members of the London  
Bird Watchers Society at-  
tend their annual meal  
when the chair of the  
board is murdered.

Who did it?

Why did they do it?

Can you solve it?

Was it you?

## CRIMESCENE

The James Hall

25 main avenue

EN11DJ

## DATE & TIME

Saturday 24th February

Doors open: 7pm

7:30pm start

## BENFITING

The Second Enfield Boys Brigade

## Temptation

For forty days Jesus was tempted by the devil.

Forty days? Is that all?

Keep us strong in the face of daily temptations:

whispered gossip,  
turning a blind eye,  
sharp words,  
lack of patience,  
false pride,  
old resentments,  
failure to forgive,  
sense of guilt,  
self-absorption,  
judgement of others,  
self-deprecation...

Help us not to be overwhelmed  
by weakness and failure;  
keep us confident in the knowledge  
that, whatever we face,  
we face it with you.

*Melanie Smith*

From the URC prayer handbook 2016 for 14th February looking at Luke 4:1-13

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.

## Wordsearch

February is the month of romance. Millions of Valentine cards will be sent in the next week or two, as we celebrate our romantic love for that special person in our lives. But there are other kinds of love to celebrate: and on Candlemas we remember Mary and Joseph taking their baby son to the temple to present him to God. Jesus' whole life was a loving present to us from God. Through his death for us on the cross, and his resurrection, his love can now transform anyone's life. Romances can die, but God's love for us is always there. But it won't do us much good – unless we accept it!

Valentine  
Rose  
Romance  
Love  
Present  
Restaurant  
Hearts  
Kiss  
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girlfriend  
boyfriend  
fiancé  
worship  
repentance  
angels  
baby  
temple  
Mary  
Candlemas  
presentation

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## Other local church activities

### February

Date	Time	Activity	Location
3rd	7pm	5th Enfield Guides and Rangers Quiz Night	Armfield Road
4th	3pm	Tea and worship in the hall	Methodist
14th	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>Talk and Art - Lynda Clark</i>	Methodist
14th	7:45pm	Blessed Ash Wednesday	Ponders End
19th	2:15pm	Friendship Club <i>Walking and photography with Holiday Fellowship Holidays - Brenda Brown</i>	Christchurch
22nd	10.30am	Community coffee morning	Methodist
28th	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>My late gap year - Bev Maydon</i>	Methodist

### 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 7th Feb)	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 and 3rd of the month)	Christchurch

# 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)

