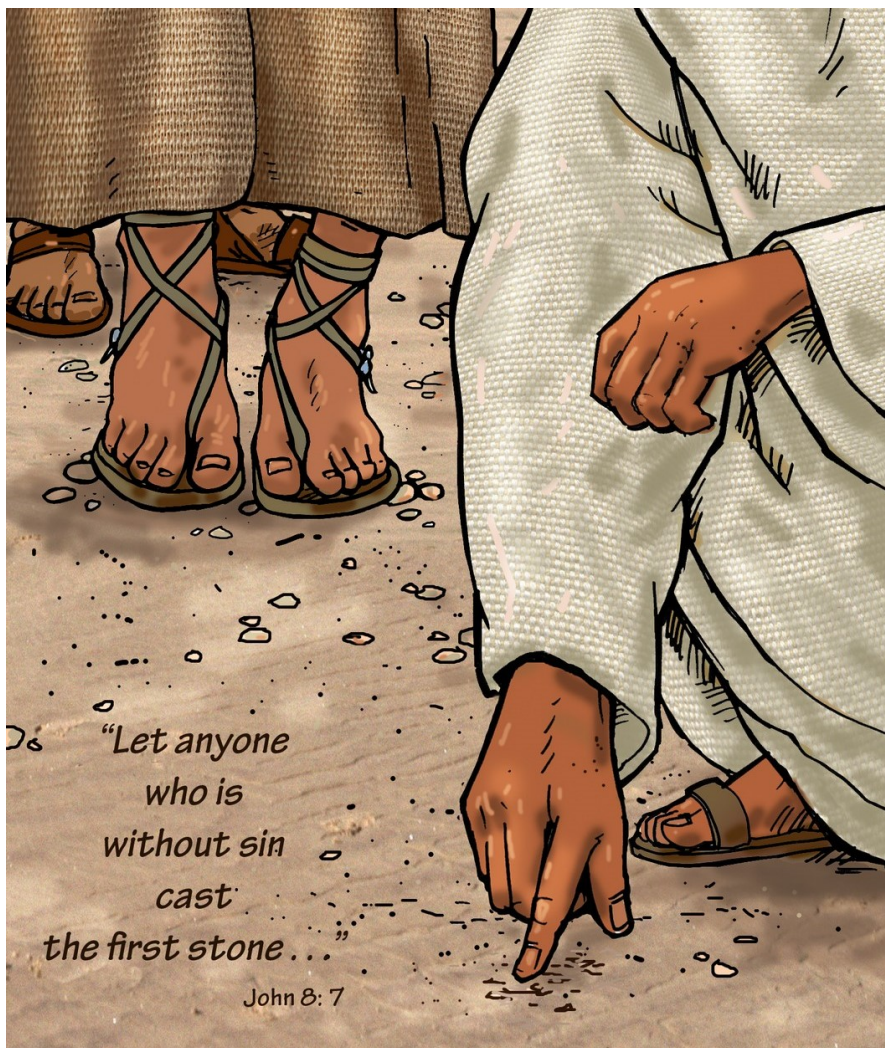


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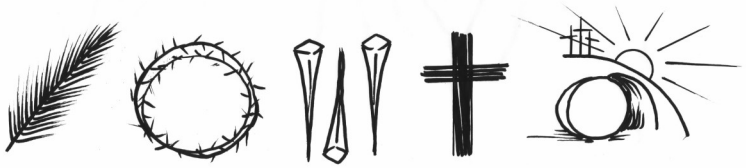
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Next Newsletter

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

One of the crowd?

On the first
Palm Sunday
there were
many Jews
who had
come to



Jerusalem for the Passover festival, which took place about the beginning of April. They were there to celebrate the freeing of the Jews from their captivity in Egypt over 1,300 years earlier (Exodus 12). When Jesus came riding on a donkey into the city, people cried in praise to God. Many were

hoping that Jesus would be the saviour promised by the prophets and that he would save them from Roman rule (Matthew 21:1-11). Less than a week later, on Good Friday, Jesus was a prisoner and many felt disappointed. Some may have turned against Jesus when the Jewish leaders, who felt that their authority was being threatened by Jesus, encouraged people to call for his death (Matthew 27:15-23).

It is not easy to speak out against what appears to be the majority. It is much easier to follow the wishes of those who are very vociferous in expressing their views, or just to remain quiet or stay away from crowds, as no doubt many did on that first Good Friday. What would we have done if we had been there? Would we have spoken out in support of Jesus or said nothing?

We have all seen or heard of cases where people have been influenced by others, sometimes to do good such as helping those in need, but sometimes to do evil. Some have been persuaded to verbally or physically abuse those with different political or religious beliefs or ethnic origins - we have only to think of recent attacks on various groups and individuals, both in Britain and abroad.

What Jesus said and did should be our guide when we make up our minds on both secular and religious issues - let us not forget as we approach Easter that Jesus died to save us all.

Many people throughout the world are still ridiculed, persecuted and even killed for being Christians. In Britain today we are free to choose

- may we show our belief in God's love for all, so that others may come to know and love him, and not just be one of the crowd.

Stephen Gilbert
Christ Church URC

I originally wrote a poem called "One of the crowd" at a Christian workshop over 35 years ago. I recently altered and extended it to create this hymn:

I saw you ride a donkey
and called to God in praise,
but when you were a captive
I shouted for your death.

So why did I forget you
who humbly came in peace,
and why did I betray you
the king who gives us life?

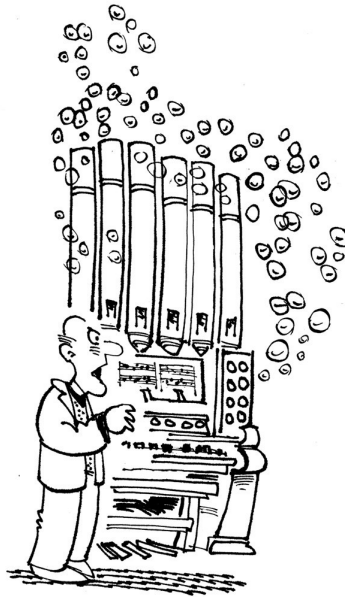
It's with the crowd I'd follow
and take the easy way;
at first I cried "God bless him",
but later "Crucify".
Lord Jesus help me follow
the way I know is true,
and guide me when I falter
so I may share your love.

Metre 7676 D iambic

Tunes:

Aurelia RS 566 (The Church's One Foundation)

Penlan RS 590 (In Heavenly Love Abiding)



For the last time! - Which member of the Junior Choir
put bubble mixture in the organ-blower?!

Smile Lines

What now?

Today, I was in the bathroom at a popular coffee chain. Someone had written "What Would Jesus Do?" on the wall. Another person had added, directly underneath: "Wash His hands." Then a third person wrote, "And your feet."

Scared

Some people are scared of church like they are scared of helicopters - they are frightened of being sucked into the rotas.

Beautiful

The English test had only one question: 'Write an essay on "The Most Beautiful Thing I Ever Saw."' One of the students finished his essay in less than a minute. It read in its entirety: "The most beautiful thing I ever saw was just too beautiful for words." He got the only A in the class.

What? When?

What do we want? PROCRASTINATION!
When do we want it? NEXT WEEK!

Dear God...

A little boy's prayer: "Dear God, please take care of my daddy and my mummy and my sister and my brother and my doggy and me. Oh, and please take care of yourself, God. If anything happens to You, we're gonna be in a big mess."

Here is the News

The Leprosy Mission

Thank you to all four people who have boxes. I have been able to send £70.21 this year. Please think carefully if you could have a box as we are so short of donors and it is a very worthy cause. We used to have about 10 or so with boxes.

Martin Legg will be making the service on 25th March a Leprosy Sunday service. Please come and hear the wonderful work they do as there is still terrible stigma attached to Leprosy, although if caught early, it can be treated and cured with drugs.

Thank you also to those who have saved their postage stamps. They bring in much needed funds to help leprosy sufferers. Please keep them coming.



Any stamps so long as they are not damaged or too dirty. British or foreign are wanted.

Christine Hughes

Thank You

Thanks to everyone who attended your Christmas services at Bush Hill Park and contributed to the very generous donation towards the Winter Night Shelter Lancaster Road URC host on Tuesday nights/Wednesday mornings. Six other churches in Enfield are hosting the other nights of the week.

The 12 men and women that come every week are extremely grateful for everything that we are doing for them. They appreciate the warm environment, the nice food which they can enjoy sitting in a relaxed setting together with the other guests and the volunteers, and a comfortable bed out of the cold. As the weeks progress they are beginning to make friends among themselves and the mood during dinner is light hearted with fairly easy conversation back and forth.

Our aim, as well as giving shelter for 11 weeks during the worse months of the year, is to help people who are finding life very difficult at the moment,

often through no fault of their own, to feel valued members of the community. Hopefully, by the time the shelters come to an end, most, if not all, of the guests will have been found some sort of accommodation by 'All People, All Places', the umbrella Christian charity under which the Winter Night Shelter is run, and helped to get their lives back on track.

Very best wishes, Beryl Woolley

New Songs

Do you want to learn some new worship songs and have some fun singing with other like minded people? You don't need to have the best voice, it's all about worshipping God and enjoying yourself. Come to Bush Hill Park URC at 8pm on the first Wednesday of every month and join us in the Junior room singing along to some videos. If you'd like some more information please talk to Lisa Hamblin.



Concert

Enfield Community Orchestra will be holding its debut concert on Thursday 15th March at Christ Church URC, Chase Side, Enfield, EN2 6NJ. Doors open at 7:30pm and the concert will take place from 8:00pm to 10:00pm. Everyone is very welcome!

There is no set entry fee, just a suggested donation of £5 payable on the door. Free refreshments will be available during the interval. For more information about the orchestra please visit www.enfieldcommunityorchestra.co.uk



WINGS OF EAGLES

**MOVIE
MOMENTS**

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

Looking up to heaven

Wings of Eagles continues the true story of Eric Liddell, beyond the end of the Oscar-winning classic *Chariots of Fire*. It draws us into the heart of this ordinary man, who did extraordinary things. Without a professional coach, and with an ungainly style in which he looked up to heaven, Eric had won Olympic gold. But he then turned down opportunities for continued fame and fortune, choosing instead to go to China as a missionary. There, he became an ordinary teacher at a school for students in the city of Tianjin, but he also had an extraordinary passion to reach and teach those in the poorer villages.

When the Japanese invaded, Eric turned down opportunities to escape, choosing instead to stay with the people he had been called to serve. So, he devoted himself to teaching the children in the Weih sien internment camp where he was imprisoned. Even when the British government brokered his release in a prisoner exchange, he arranged for a pregnant woman to take his place.



Told from the perspective of a sceptical Chinese friend and honestly portraying his struggles, the film conveys the ordinariness of this man, affectionately known as 'Uncle Eric', who did extraordinary things. Fittingly, it takes its title from words on the memorial headstone which was placed on Eric's grave after it was rediscovered in 1989: 'They shall mount up with wings as eagles'. The biblical verse from which this is quoted begins: 'Those who trust in the Lord...' It is not a promise available just to special people, but to everyone. This verse, and this film, can inspire us all to do extraordinary things if we will look up to heaven, as Eric did when he ran his race.



**ETHOS
MEDIA**.org

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



EASTER

PALM SUNDAY

25th March 10:30am

All Age Worship

with Revd Martin Legg



MAUNDY THURSDAY

29th March 8pm

Worship

with Revd Martin Legg



GOOD FRIDAY

30th March 10:30am

Service of Witness

at Enfield Town Market



EASTER SUNDAY

1st April 10:30am

All Age Easter Celebration

with Lynda Cook and Martin Hamblin



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 3rd 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

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.

Mothers and Mothering

The American invention, “Mother’s Day”, will be celebrated on Sunday 11th March, though the cards, boxes of chocolates and reservations for deliveries of flowers will be in the shops long before. It’s a very nice idea, as most of us love our mothers dearly and welcome a chance to celebrate their importance in our lives.

I say “American invention”, because long before Mother’s Day there was a Christian event, marked nowadays in the Church Calendar, with the title ‘Mothering Sunday’. It’s still widely observed in churches on the fourth Sunday of Lent, and yes, that’s 11th March, too.

The difference between them is subtle but profound. ‘Mother’s Day’ is about who she is, particularly in our lives. ‘Mothering Sunday’, as its rather awkward name implies, is about a quality which we recognise in mothers but can be present elsewhere – to ‘mother’ someone.

We have all needed mothering, from time to time, and not simply when we were tiny and helpless, literally dependent on our mothers for our sustenance and survival. During the years of the last War I was ‘mothered’ by my grandmother. Sometimes a friend acts in this role for us, when we feel lonely or helpless. ‘Mothering’ means caring deeply, sustaining, supporting, whatever the cost.

That is why God, whom we usually call ‘Father’, is sometimes spoken of in the Bible as ‘mothering’ us, gathering us in His arms of love, even feeding us like a mother. On ‘Mothering Sunday’ we celebrate so much more than our own beloved mums. We celebrate the whole glorious notion of care, compassion and nurture. And of that care, very often our own mothers are the very best examples.

Canon David Winter



God So Loved the World

‘For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life.’ (John 3:16)

This verse has been described as ‘the greatest verse in the Bible’, as it enables us to understand the events of Good Friday and Easter Day. The cross and resurrection reveal the depth of God’s love for each of us.

God’s love is unconditional: God demonstrated the extent of his love by sending His Son into this world, to show us what it looks like: ‘God with skin on’! God graciously loves us, as none of us deserves it. ‘There is nothing we can do to make God love us more. There is nothing we can do to make God love us less.’ (Philip Yancey).

God’s love is sacrificial: The cross is the supreme demonstration of God’s love, as Jesus identifies with a fallen, suffering world. He died for our sins, removing the barrier between us and God, giving access into God’s presence and release from the power of sin and death.

God’s love is accessible: Jesus’ resurrection makes His eternal life available to all who put their trust in Him. It’s an offer of life with purpose, in which we can know God personally, both now and for eternity.

Bobby Moore described receiving the World Cup from the Queen in 1966 as terrifying: ‘I noticed that the Queen was wearing some beautiful white gloves. I looked down at my hands and they were completely covered with mud’! Although we approach God with dirty and spoilt lives, by the cross and resurrection, we can shake hands with a holy God. He offers us ‘life in all its fullness’, with healing, forgiveness, peace and a fresh start in life!

Rev. Paul Hardingham



Diary

March

See also Prayer pages and 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 Rev Barrie Thompson
Sun 1th	10:30am 6:00pm	Parade All Age Worship Sunday Evening Reflection
Sun 18th	10:30am	Worship with Evodian Fonyonga
Sun 25th	10:30am	Palm Sunday Worship with Rev Martin Legg
Thur 29th	8:00pm	Maundy Thursday Communion with Revd Martin Legg
Fri 30th	10:30am	Good Friday Service of Witness at Enfield Town Market

Next newsletter deadline
Sunday 11th March

MARCH 2018

Enter his gates with thanksgiving
and his courts with praise;
give thanks to him and praise his name.
For the Lord is good and his love endures forever;
his faithfulness continues through all generations.

Psalm 100:4-5

Thursday 1st

For our Foreign Secretary

Friday 2nd

Elijah, our sponsored child in
Zambia

Saturday 3rd

Sunday's Worship Leader and the
service tomorrow

Sunday 4th

Thanks for those who faithfully
attend our church services week
by week

Monday 5th

Judith Hughes

Tuesday 6th

Leadership & Congregation of St
Marks Parish Church

Wednesday 7th

Lathkill Close

Thursday 8th

For the speaker of the House of
Commons

Friday 9th

Children in care, that they would
be fostered/adopted by a loving
family

Saturday 10th

Sunday's Worship Leader and
the service tomorrow

Sunday 11th

Give thanks for our homes and
the shelter we have

Monday 12th

Alyssia Jones

Tuesday 13th

Leadership & Congregation of
Lancaster Road United Reformed
Church

Wednesday 14th

Lincoln Crescent

Thursday 15th

For our Prime Minister

Friday 16th

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

Saturday 17th

Sunday's Worship Leader and
the service tomorrow

Sunday 18th

Thanks for clean water, gas and
electricity and sanitation for our
homes

Monday 19th

Danny, Caroline and Miles Liver-
sidge

Tuesday 20th

Leadership & Congregation of
Bush Hill Park Methodist Church

Wednesday 21st

Lincoln Road

Thursday 22nd

For the Chief Whip

Friday 23rd

Those without enough money

for heating and food and the
charities who aim to provide
help

Saturday 24th

Sunday's Worship Leader and
the service tomorrow

Palm Sunday 25th

Give thanks for God's love

Monday 26th

Gertrude and Mwabi Mwenya

Tuesday 27th

Leadership & Congregation of
Christ Church United Reformed
Church

Wednesday 28th

Leighton Road

Maundy Thursday 29th

For the future

Good Friday 30th

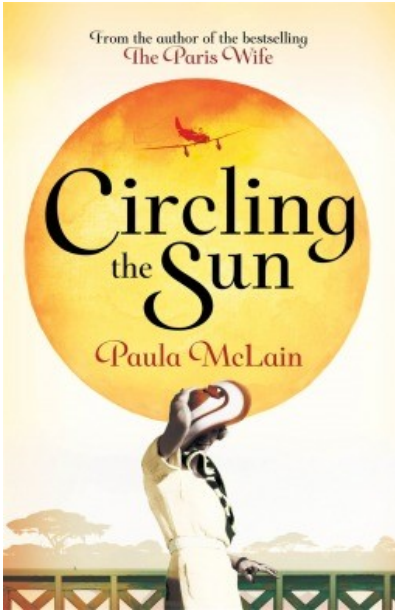
For those without hope

Saturday 31st

Sunday's Worship Leader and
the service tomorrow



Book Club



Circling the Sun by Paula McLain

This very interesting novel, based on fact, is set in Kenya from the 1920s. We follow the life of Beryl from the daughter of a racehorse trainer to aviator.

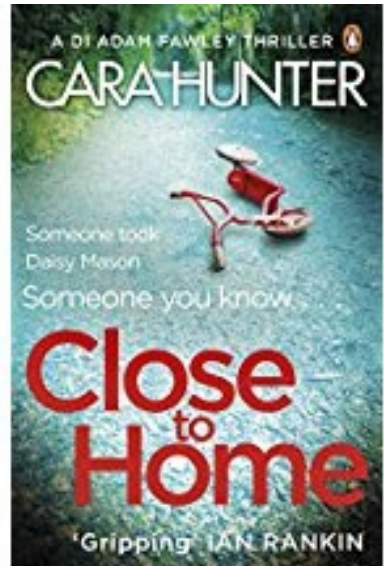
The description of life then is well written; the geography of the land so vivid from the mountains/hills to the enormous plains. The varied characters are understood in this different pace of life shared by the ex-pats. The wildlife is fascinating, the balance of it so well understood by Beryl living within it with her friends from the local tribe.

One of our members has been to the area and remembers the Aberdare hills with flights over the plains in small aircraft.

An excellent read enjoyed by us all.

Next meeting is on Monday 5th March at 8pm having read, Close to Home by Cara Hunter.

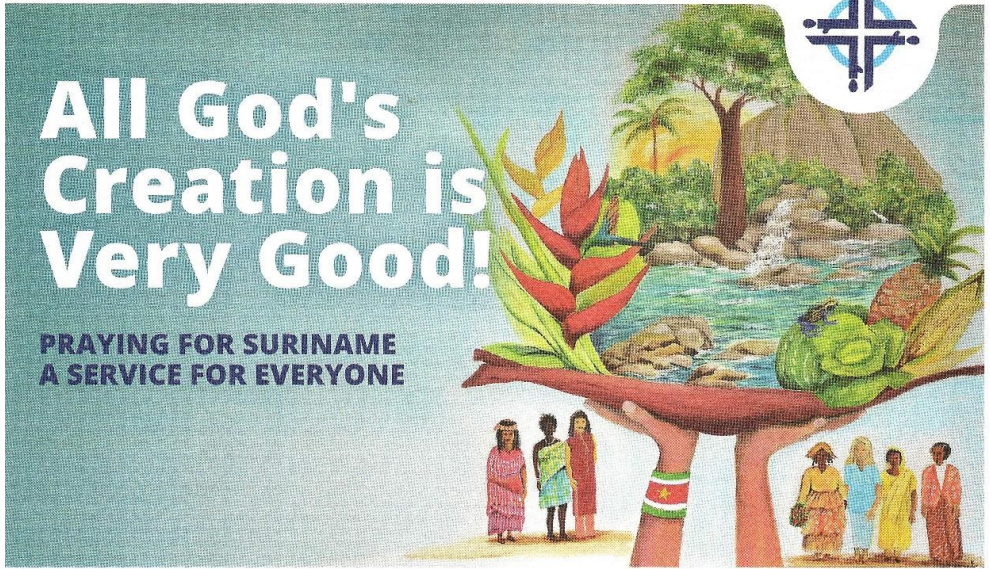
Sylvia Page





All God's Creation is Very Good!

**PRAYING FOR SURINAME
A SERVICE FOR EVERYONE**



Friday 2nd March 2018

10.30am

Enfield Baptist Church

Rotas

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

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!

Lent is a time for spiritual self-examination... Where do we stand with God?

Holiness is not something to be received in a meeting; it is a life to be lived and to be lived in detail. D Martyn Lloyd-Jones

It is a great deal better to live a holy life than to talk about it. Lighthouses do not ring bells and fire cannon to call attention to their shining – they just shine! D L Moody

Humility is to the Christian what ballast is to the ship; it keeps him in his proper position and regulates all his thoughts and feelings. Archibald Alexander

Every true prayer is a variation on the theme 'Thy will be done.' John R W Stott

Satan doesn't care what we worship, as long as we don't worship God. DL Moody

Maundy Thursday – time to wash feet

Maundy Thursday is famous for two things. The first is one of the final acts that Jesus did before His death: the washing of His own disciples' feet. (see John 13) Jesus washed His disciples' feet for a purpose: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another." His disciples were to love through service, not domination, of one another.

In Latin, the opening phrase of this sentence is 'mandatum novum do vobis'. The word 'mundy' is thus a corruption of the Latin 'mandatum' (or command). The ceremony of the 'washing of the feet' of members of the congregation came to be an important part of the liturgy (regular worship) of the medieval church, symbolising the humility of the clergy, in obedience to the example of Christ.

But Thursday was also important because it was on that night that Jesus first introduced the Lord's Supper, or what we nowadays call Holy Communion.

Jesus and His close friends had met in a secret upper room to share the Passover meal together - for the last time. And there Jesus transformed the Passover into the Lord's Supper, saying, 'this is my body' and 'this is my blood' as He, the Lamb of God, prepared to die for the sins of the whole world. John's gospel makes it clear that the Last Supper took place the evening BEFORE the regular Passover meal, and that later Jesus died at the same time that the Passover lambs were killed.



Prayer

Fling wide the gates!

With cloaks and leaves laid in the road,
let the people shout:
Give thanks to God for everlasting love!

With arms stretching high to waive and to welcome,
let the people shout:
Open the gates of justice for us this day!

With voices raised up, loud and uncontrolled,
let the people shout:
The stone that was rejected will be our salvation!

Everlasting God,
fling wide the gates.
Come to us now in our time,
for we need your salvation,
your justice,
your everlasting love.
**Come to us now -
we welcome you!**

Anne Sardeson

From the URC prayer handbook 2015 for 29th March (Palm Sunday) looking at Mark 11:1-11 and Psalm 118:1-2,19-29

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.

Girls' Brigade News

The girls have been learning about how we can look after the planet and also about self control. After half term we will be starting new badges and getting ready for our awards ceremony that will take place in May.

We will be taking the girls on a day out to the local pottery studio where the girls can let their imaginations run wild (and maybe the staff as well).

The girls have also been invited to attend district camp in September at Tolmers Activity Centre. None of the girls have been before so they are very excited.

Charlotte McBride



Ron and Pancho were always glad
to see each other at the
Palm Sunday service.

Boys' Brigade News

I did not manage to get an article into the last newsletter, so have quite a bit to catch you up on.

Before Christmas we took to the streets of Bush Hill Park for our traditional nights of carolling. Once again our trusty professional band played a range of Christmas carols while the boys knocked on doors for collections. They also delivered the church Christmas services information sheet, so that every door in the area had information on the services taking place over Christmas. We collected lots of donations and they will all go to help subsidise summer activities and the cost the boys have to pay for camp.

That ended the year of 2017 and now we are into 2018. One of the first things that we took part in was the PR games competition. This consisted of teams of six lads carrying out 10 different sporting / physical challenges. Our results have been sent to BB HQ to be entered into the London competition.

On a Monday evening, our youngest lads have been learning how to play brass instruments. They are picking it up very quickly and it is hoped they will be able to join the main band very soon.

Our year 8 - 10 lads took part in some gymnastics training, with them focusing on vaulting over the horse, then move on the parallel bars and also some ground work. For two of the weeks, they also did some basic boxing exercises.

Our Senior lads spent the first two weeks of January finishing off filming their horror movie. Part of this was also filming all the special effects sections of the films, which used smoke machines, red lighting and miniature models of buildings to create a large fire scene. The boys had made a miniature model of a building

which was then set on fire (in a controlled environment in the car park) and filmed in slow motion.

The film has now been edited and is ready for its premier, which will take place in a few weeks' time.

The Seniors then started to work on production of a comedy puppet play, which was performed at our annual Company Supper.

Our Thursday circuit training has also been running each week and is going really well. The session always starts with a 25 minute jog (it's so tiring!!). We then spend the rest of the time doing a cardio and strength work out. We might start using the new fitness app once it has been edited together.

During half term we held our annual Company Supper and Camp Reunion. It is always a fantastic evening and a most enjoyable night, and this year was no exception.

The guests arrived at 7.00pm in formal dress and went into the parlour. The boys also arrived in smart clothes (they all looked very smart) and were seated at their tables. Just before dinner was served, the guests were announced into the hall,

All the company staff (Anchor Boys to Company Section) were present, with a range of guests. Most of the Company Section boys, and five of the six top Junior Section boys also attended.

The food was just fantastic once again and was cooked and prepared by Mr Ward this year.

After some toasts, we had the guest of honour's speech, which this year was Mr Vejay Kansara. He is an old boy of the company and was very honoured to be asked to come along. I hope now, that

he will become a regular supporter of us.

After that, we all retired into the church for the entertainments. As I mentioned earlier, this year the Seniors were in control of the entertainments, and had written and produced a comedy puppet show.

I had no idea what to expect. However, what followed was 20 minutes of pure hilarious madness. It was very funny and followed the life of Mr Collicote who had lost his camp sprit. He was then visited in the night by 3 ghosts. The first was from the ghost of camps past, which took Graham to his first camp, where he saw all the joy he had. The second ghost to visit was the ghost of camps present, which took him to camp 2017, where he again saw the fun we have and the third was (yes you guessed it) was the ghost of Camps of the future. This is where he was taken to a camp run by the Bromley Battalion, and showed him what camp would be like if he lost his camp sprit.

The whole play was very entertaining and contained loads of humour and jokes.

We have now started back for another session of badge classes and competitions. Our youngest lads are now working on their Target award, where they will cover a range of topics including fire safety, Electrical Safety, cooking, Expedition and First aid.

Our year 8 lads are building their own bird boxes. They will be designing them and then constructing them out of wood.

Our year 9 & 10 lads are learning all about expeditions. The first week they learnt about camping stoves and even cooked themselves some breakfast buns (sausages and bacon). In the coming weeks they will cook an evening meal. They will also learn

how to put up the tents and then map navigation with a compass.

Our Seniors have now been working on their Murder Mystery Fund Raising evening. They have been working on this for a few weeks now and it's going to be a great night. They all have characters that they are playing and have been working on their costumes and back stories.

On Saturday 24th February, we are holding the Battalion Anchor and Junior Section theme afternoon, here at the church. The theme for this event is Mad Scientist. We hope to have around 60 young people attend. There will be lots of hands on experiments including making ice cream in a bag by shaking together some ingredients. We have also invited the Science Boffins to come along and give us a big science demo.

I will report back on this and the other thing we are doing in the next newsletter.

Andrew Caddies



Wordsearch

Jesus at the gates of Jerusalem

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday, when the Church remembers how Jesus arrived at the gates of Jerusalem just a few days before the Passover was due to be held. He was the Messiah come to His own people in their capital city, and yet He came in humility, riding on a young donkey, not in triumph, riding on a war-horse. As Jesus entered the city, the crowds gave Him a rapturous welcome, throwing palm fronds into His path. They knew His reputation as a healer, and welcomed Him. But sadly, the welcome was short-lived and shallow, for Jerusalem would soon reject her Messiah, and put Him to death.

holy	palm	arrived	gates	jerusalem
passover	held	messiah	own	people
city	came	humility	riding	young
donkey	triumph	crowds	rapturous	fronds
healer	welcomed	reject	death	



Other local church activities

March

Date	Time	Activity	Location
4th	3pm	Tea and worship in the hall	Methodist
14th	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>Frank Bayford</i>	Methodist
19th	2:15pm	Friendship Club <i>Tea Towel Tales - bring your own favourite tea towel and tell us all about it (including short AGM)</i>	Christ Church
28th	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship <i>Joan Soulsby</i>	Methodist
29th	10.30am	Community coffee morning	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)	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 (2nd and 4th of the month)	Christ Church

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
	8.00pm	New Songs (1st Wednesday)
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)

