



Christ Church United Reformed Church
NEWSLETTER

**Junior Church and Youth Sunday
Family Parade Service with Rev Martin Legg
Sunday 21st May at 11:00am**

**3rd Enfield Boys' Brigade
Annual Display and Presentation Evening
Monday 22nd May at 6:30pm**

May 2017

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Festivals and Feasts

Recently, someone commented to me that an ever increasing number of things need to be celebrated in society these days. The person in question pondered how the focus of special days now is different from how it was years ago.

A little bit apologetic - as she felt it might have something to do with age - she suggested that it can take away the anticipation and joy of special celebrations in the Christian calendar.

I fully agree!

Especially since churches seem to follow this trend in society. The number of 'special service' Sundays in a year now almost outweigh the 'normal' Sundays. There is the Harvest service, Remembrance Sunday, Brigades Enrolment service, Back to Church Sunday, Church anniversary, First Sunday of Advent, Toy service, Nativity service, Carol service and Christingle service all to fit in during the autumn. Followed in winter and spring by further anniversary services (of church buildings or church groups), thinking Sundays, vision Sundays, Sundays to renew promises, Sundays to remember commitments, Mothering Sunday, Christian Aid Sunday, Fathers day and so on. Until at last there is a break in the summer, when people are away on holiday.

There is of course a reason for so many special services. They help us remember God's faithfulness and celebrate the blessings we receive year upon year. But these are also services to which we can easily invite others who may not normally come to church. For them to join us in services that are designed to carry a simple message of God's love. Services that are theologically not too heavy. In the struggle to stay relevant and connected to the world and culture in which we are called to be church, being invitational and welcoming seems to make perfect sense.

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The reality, however, is that very few new people ever do come to these services.

As a minister, I see (and hear about) most strangers visiting church on random Sundays; driven by circumstances in their personal life; compelled by a lingering echo of Christendom. The only other times which almost always guarantee visitors through the door are Christmas day and Easter Sunday.

As churches, we run the risk to have too many feasts and festivals for visitors who never attend church. In the meantime, people who are there every week are suffering from 'festival fatigue'. It is a disease that strips people of the joy of worshipping God and leaves them to just go through some motions every week.

God says something about feasts and festivals in Amos 5 (verse 21 and further).

It seems that He is not a great fan of them either, if they take us away from what really matters!

Yours in Christ,

Henriette

May newsletter

This newsletter has been published a week early due to there being no service at Christ Church on Sunday 30th April.

On that day, we will instead be joining with friends from across the North Enfield Group of URCs for a United Service at Lancaster Road URC at 11:00am. Everyone is very welcome and it would be lovely to see you there.

News of the **fellowship**

Rev Vivian Buddle, who was the minister at Christ Church between 1961 and 1965, celebrated 60 years in the ministry in 2017. He was recently presented with a certificate to mark the occasion by the URC Northern Synod. He is now 91 and with his wife Mary lives with their elder daughter Judith in the village of Yarm near Stockton-on-Tees. As there is no URC in Yarm, they worship at the local Methodist Church. If you wish to contact him his telephone number is 01642 901 174.

Rev Hillary Collinson, daughter of Frank and Joyce Mansbridge and granddaughter of Will Hummerstone, now has a pastorate in the URC Northern Synod.

As you will probably be aware from last month's newsletter, Rev Henriette Wentink will be leaving Enfield in June to become minister of Trinity URC in Plymouth. We pray for Henriette as she prepares for her move, for her new congregation as they get ready for her arrival, and for our own pastorate here in Enfield as we look to the future.

Let us remember all our church family in our prayers and caring.

The **Breakfast Club**

The Breakfast Club is a Bible study and prayer group at Christ Church. It meets twice monthly on a Saturday morning between 9:00am and 10:30am in the Elders Vestry (enter the church through the side door on Christ Church Close).

The next meetings are on 13th and 27th May. Do come and join us as we explore God's Word and enjoy breakfast together!

Friendship Club Programme 2017

The Friendship Club meets in the Christ Church Hall usually on the third Monday of each month at 2:15pm for friendship, fellowship and cups of tea!

Forthcoming meetings are as follows:

Monday 15th May
Film London - Storm Patterson

Monday 19th June
A weekend in Paris - Brenda Brown

Monday 17th July
RNLI - Keith Cunningham

Monday 21st August
Summer tea - Pamela Fisher

Monday 18th September
Namibia - John Wallington and Anne Johnson

Monday 16th October
Rev Mandy James

Further future dates will be announced in due course.

Everyone is very welcome to these friendly meetings.

***'The Lord your God will be with you
wherever you go.'***

For more information please contact
Sylvia Coombs on 020 8363 3543.

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

HOLIDAY AT HOME

5TH AND 6TH MAY 2017

10:30AM to 4:00PM EACH DAY

This event is a holiday club for adults which will be held in the hall at Christ Church URC (Chase Side, Enfield, EN2 6NJ).

The programme will include craft activities, quizzes, Bible talks, musical items and entertainment. A cooked lunch and afternoon tea will be provided and the charge for each day is £6.

For further information and to book a place please contact Rosemary Milns on 020 8363 6571 or email mail@ccurc.org.uk. Places are limited, so book early to avoid disappointment!

Memories of **Betty Winter**

Lily Mary Winter - 6th March 1908 to 8th March 2017

The funeral of Lily Winter, "Betty" to her friends and family, took place on 12th April 2017 at Christ Church. Over 60 family, friends and parishioners attended and heard tributes from her nephew Brian, son of her twin brother Howard, Katie Eccles, her eldest great niece, and Richard Brewster, nephew and eldest son of her youngest sister Nancy. Emily Brewster, a great niece, sang Pie Jesu by Fauré during the entry of the cortège. Rev Henriette Wentink gave a spirited homily celebrating the life of Betty.

Betty was born into a Victorian family and died 109 years later a loyal subject of Queen Elizabeth II.

From her 100th birthday onwards, Betty received a number of birthday cards from the Queen and on several birthdays she fondly kissed the photo on the card showing her appreciation of being remembered by her sovereign Elizabeth.

Betty and her twin brother Howard were born on 6th March 1908 to Arthur and Lily Winter of 31 Orpington Road, Winchmore Hill. Within 2 years they had moved to 10 Waverley Road which became their home for the next 9 years and Betty was educated just across the road at North Middlesex School. From there she attended finishing school in Switzerland. This privilege was offered to her two younger sisters who she outlived, Phyllis and Nancy, but only Betty took up the challenge. In her adult life, she returned regularly to Switzerland and one assumes that her love of mountains and lakes grew out of those formative years in the late 1920s.

After the excitement of this international experience Betty had to wait until World War II before she could claim a strong moral argument to leave home again. The opportunity arose to help orphaned and evacuee at Hollyshaw children's home near Tunbridge Wells. Betty jumped at it and the family have

Memories of **Betty Winter** continued...

many photos showing Betty caringly holding hands with young boys and girls. She proudly kept her Women's Voluntary Service beret and WVS service medal. We assume that this was awarded to her for her service during WW2.

After the war she returned to the family who had moved out of London to Marshall's Drive, St Albans to avoid the bombs. By this time her child caring skills were in demand as two nephews and a niece had arrived. Betty was a popular figure in the family as she gave her sister and her sister in law valuable free time by taking her young nephews and nieces to the park or as they became older on country walks. This combined Betty's loves of children and the country side. Her father died in 1953 and Betty moved back to Enfield with her mother. They lived in a flat within a large converted house on the Ridgeway overlooking the green belt of Rectory Farm (a favourite haunt for walks with nephews) Betty looked after her mother, maintained a well planted garden, and practised her music whilst always happy to care for old and young alike.

In 1960 life changed for Betty when her mother died. Suddenly at the age of 52 she was independent and could for the first time decide what she wanted to do. Her first step was to buy a maisonette, 22a Lyndhurst Gardens which became her home for 51 years. During this time she did all the things she enjoyed doing of which most involved helping others.

Her garden became a horticultural masterpiece; she travelled extensively in Europe and acquired a love of landscape photography which she practised for the next 40 years. She attended as many organ concerts as she could but reluctantly had to abandon her piano at home as there was insufficient space. However she played the piano for the children at Christ Church. In fact she was an active parishioner and helped as both a Sunday school teacher and carer for most of those 50

Memories of **Betty Winter** continued...

years. At the age of 100 she was still visiting parishioners who had fallen sick and referring to them as “old folks”! Christ Church was an important part of Betty’s long life.

Betty only stopped travelling abroad when she lost her passport. She was 98. In her later years she regularly travelled with a major coach company and in her 90s she would always end the holiday by wishing everybody well and saying that she probably would not be blessed to return next year. Sure enough next year came and Betty reappeared to the other passengers’ delight. Still in her late 90 she would pride herself on being able to travel to Eastbourne and back in a day. She timed her visits to coincide with John Mann’s organ concerts. It was discovered that to complete the journey home she was travelling by tube to Wood Green and then catching a bus along Green Lanes to Enfield at after 11 in the night!

Betty was a generous lady both with the time that she offered others and also with her charitable donations. She regularly gave to charities but also if she met anybody in trouble she would want to give them money. She always wanted to give her family a cash present on their birthday but in her last few years when it was easier to remember things and values of 80 years ago than 8 minutes ago, she told her nephew to be generous at birthdays and increase the present giving to 5 shillings each! Maybe because she never married or had children of her own that she loved the children of others so much and children loved her. The younger members of her family remember her with great affection for her jolly performances on Boxing Day competing vigorously in the annual musical hats competition. Always keen to nearly win as long as first prize went to a little person!

In Lyndhurst Gardens she was known as the lady who always wore a hat and looked after other people by offered to do

Memories of **Betty Winter** continued...

their shopping for them. She was a regular at Pearson's of Enfield where they provided her with a wholesome lunch and supper. They thought they were just providing lunch only but she was never wasteful and carried a doggy bag to carry home her supper! The time came when at 103 she needed more help than she could offer others and she was persuaded to visit a care home to provide her friends and family with some respite. In April 2011 she moved to Spring View Care Home in Crescent Road, Enfield permanently and continued to maintain her character and positive spirit whilst never missing an opportunity to have some fun. After 6 years without having suffered any illness Betty contracted an infection that caused her death two days after family and friends joined her to celebrate her 109th birthday party and another card from the Queen.

Betty lived a wonderful life caring for others rather than worrying about herself. She served a community where ever she was based and for over 90 years that community was in Enfield. She died in Enfield less than 400 yards away from her childhood home. She was never sick and when she was 102 the doctors' surgery could not find her records as she had not visited them for over 30 years. She enjoyed her food but eat simply and not in excess although she always insisted on two teaspoons of sugar in her tea. Betty will be sorely missed by her five nephews, one niece and her 15 great nephews and nieces without mentioning her recently acquired great, great, nephews and nieces.

Richard Brewster, nephew of Betty Winter

Remembering Betty Winter

We have fond memories of Betty, a gentle kind lady who loved helping little children. She had a Sunday School class in earlier years at Christ Church. She was always interested in people and happy to meet others. I can remember many years ago

Memories of **Betty Winter** continued...

when she looked after small children during the services, when they all retired to the church hall for the sermon.

She was always reliable and also very independent, which continued as she grew older - sometimes a worry to her friends! She leaves behind the happy memory of a helpful Christian lady who loved helping children.

Written by Lily Smith

Spring Harvest in **Minehead**

Spring Harvest is an annual, interdenominational teaching and worship event which takes place around the Easter holidays each year at Butlins in Minehead and Skegness. The event takes place over five days and throughout this time there are various talks, seminars, Bible teaching, workshops and times of worship linked together by a central theme.



The theme this year was 'One for All' - focussing on Christian unity. There are so many secondary issues that divide people across and within denominations and even within churches, but we have one thing that binds us all together - our Saviour, Jesus Christ. It's easy to spend too much time focussing on the things that divide us rather than what unites us.

Myself, Emily Marlow and Jon Locke (both from Lancaster Road - Christian unity in action!) went along to Minehead week 1 and had a great week.

Spring Harvest in **Minehead** continued...

The Bible teachings looked at Jesus's prayers in John 17, and sessions included things as far ranging as 'chat show' style interviews with a range of Christian figures, workshops on things such as technology or music in worship, opportunities for church leaders to meet each other, big issues in the church such as same sex relationships, and even talks on the Reformation for those who enjoy such things! As the event takes place at Butlins, there is also the opportunity to enjoy the facilities normally on offer. There are arcades, a bowling alley, swimming pool, bike hire, bars and much more, and the site is right on Minehead sea front with the town centre a short walk away.

If you ever get the chance to experience Spring Harvest, I would strongly recommend it - you get a real sense of God's presence and it is a great opportunity to spend time in the company of thousands of other Christians.

Despite the differences many of us may have, they are insignificant compared to the unity that we can celebrate in Jesus Christ. Through Him we can truly be 'One for All'!

Tom Boorman

Easter at **Christ Church**

On Good Friday, Christians from across Enfield came together around the Fountain in the centre of Enfield Town for an interdenominational Act of Worship. Following this a procession took place to St Andrew's Church where a United Service for Good Friday took place.

Two days later, on Easter Sunday, Henriette led us in an all age service, including Holy Communion, as we celebrated the resurrection of Jesus Christ. He is risen indeed!

Winter Night Shelter

Lancaster Road URC volunteered to take part again this year in the Enfield Winter Night Shelter project for the Homeless. This ran from the beginning of January to the beginning of April in seven local churches of various denominations, one church for each night of the week, under the umbrella of the Christian charity 'All People, All Places'. We hosted Tuesday nights. The aim was to provide food, shelter, warmth and friendship overnight for up to 12 guests with low support needs, as the project operates with volunteers, who had been referred to the charity by the Citizen's Advice Bureau, Crisis, Shelter, social workers or other professionals.

In total we had 53 volunteers from our church, churches of other denominations and others who did not attend any church, spread over the 13 weeks, working together to do a variety of jobs, some while the guests were there and some before they arrived or after they had left. The evening shift included moving all the chairs in the church to form bays for bedrooms and, for the first 9 weeks, providing each with an inflatable mattress. These turned out to be at the end of their life and we had to repair them so often that eventually we bought some fold-up beds which were much more comfortable and easier to set up. These were made up with a sheet, pillow and duvet. The guests helped themselves to towels and flannels and to donate toiletries and clothes. The eating area was set up in the lounge.

Each week a team of cooks provided meals for about 18 people, and guests and volunteers ate together. Dinners were cooked in the hall kitchen in Armfield Road and brought over to the church. Breakfast was cooked in the church using a small table top cooker, 2 microwaves and a toaster. When the guests arrived in the evening they were shown to their bedroom area, given a cup of tea and volunteers chatted with them until dinner was ready. After dinner we showed a

Winter Night Shelter continued...

film on the screen in the church which the guests enjoyed. 3 volunteers stayed overnight, taking it in turns to sleep. In the morning, after the guests had left, the beds were stripped and the bedding bagged up ready to be collected for washing by another group of volunteers. Everything was packed away and the chairs returned to the original layout ready for the next Sunday's services.

The project relied on donations of money from individuals and what was raised from a very successful quiz evening. Some of the food was donated from local shops. The Co-operative Funeral Care together with the Co-op store donated all the food for breakfasts, Smiths the butchers in Baker Street gave a large pack of bacon each week which we shared with St Luke's church, the venue for Friday nights, and Greggs donated all their End of Day bread, cakes and pasties which enabled us to offer lunches to the guests to take away with them.

During the 13 weeks the guests made friends within the group and we got to know them. They were all very pleasant and chatting to them brought home to us how easy it is to become homeless. They were very appreciative of our efforts and extremely grateful for everything we did for them. As the shelter drew to a close, 'All People, All Places' had found accommodation for several of the guests, which of course is its aim, and most of the others were in the process of meeting with various agencies towards that.

I think I can say that all the volunteers found being part of the shelter a very worthwhile and rewarding experience, and I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way in making the running of the Night Shelter possible. While the problem of homelessness exists, we hope and pray that we will be able to continue to help in this way so that we can show the love of Jesus in our community.

Beryl Woolley - Co-ordinator

Boys' Brigade **Battalion Church Parade**

On Sunday 19th March, the annual Enfield Battalion Church Parade took place at Totteridge Road Baptist Church (11th Enfield HQ), followed by a "Big Beach Party" Explore activity afternoon. The service was led by members and staff of the 11th Enfield, with a talk given by magician Adrian Ward, who used games and magic to convey the message that God knows and loves all of us.



Following the service, there was lunch and a variety of activities for the different age groups. The Anchors and Juniors did various crafts, games and challenges, enjoyed a magic show by Adrian Ward and spent some time making sandcastles, with the Juniors also getting the chance to have a go on a surf simulator. The Company Section and Seniors also did various team and individual challenges, including limbo dancing, 'hot beach ball' and the surf simulator. They also enjoyed a magic show by Adrian Ward.

Around 70 young people from Companies across Enfield came to the event and a great time was had by all. Our thanks to all who were involved in running it and especially to the 11th Enfield for planning and hosting a fantastic day!



BB Band & Drill competitions

On Saturday 25th March, the London District Band & Drill competitions took place at Oasis Academy Enfield.



It is an annual event which features a range of competitions for drill squads, marching bands, drum and bugle teams and individual drummers, buglers and bell lyre players from Boys' Brigade and Girls' Brigade Companies from across London. Enfield Battalion was represented by the 3rd Enfield as well as our friends from the 1st Enfield (Lancaster Road URC) and 2nd Enfield (Bush Hill Park URC).



Josef McDonald of the 3rd Enfield took part in the Individual Bugle competition, becoming the first bugler from the 3rd Enfield to do so since 2006. Josef was one of the youngest entrants in the competition and came seventh overall - a very good result on his first attempt!

The 1st Enfield, who we work with in our combined bugle band, had entrants in the Individual Bugle (eighth place) and Individual Drum (third and eighth places). They also entered the 3 Person Colours competition and came second.

The 2nd Enfield had a very successful day, entering the four drill competitions (3 Person Colours, 5 Person Colours, Single Line Drill and Squad Drill) and winning all four of them. Well done to them all and to all of the other competition winners!



Easter at **Boys' Brigade**

The final Boys' Brigade meeting before the Easter holidays took place on Monday 27th March.

The Anchor Boys and Junior Section got the chance to make chocolate rice crispie cakes topped with mini eggs, as a pre-Easter treat to take home with them, and then finished the evening with some games together.

The boys in Company Section and Seniors had a pizza and games night, with activities including Xbox, table tennis and pool.



3rd Enfield BB **Company Display**

The 3rd Enfield Boys' Brigade will be holding its Annual Company Display and Presentation Evening on Monday 22nd May from 6:30pm in the Church Hall.

It will be an evening of display items, performances, entertainment and presentations of trophies and awards to members of all sections of the Company. Everyone is very welcome to come along and see what the boys get up to!

Christian Aid **Week**

Christian Aid Week this year will take place from Sunday 14th to Saturday 20th May.



Christ Church supports Christian Aid during Christian Aid Week each year by asking our church family to deliver and collect Christian Aid envelopes in the local area. If you are able to help with our collecting this year, please speak to Philip Taylor in person or by phone on 07714 325 902.

On Sunday 14th May following the morning service, we will also be holding a fellowship lunch to raise money for Christian Aid Week. If you would like to come to the lunch, please let Pamela Fisher know on 020 8482 4610 (leave a message if no answer) as numbers are required for catering purposes.

JustOne **Emirates**

Tickets are now available for the JustOne Emirates event on Saturday 8th July 2017. A group from Christ Church URC will be going to the event, and we have some tickets available at a preferential rate as one of the supporting churches.

It is set to be a fantastic event with contributors including J. John and Killy John, Matt Redman, Hillsong London, Noel Robinson, Canon Andrew White, Lord Michael Hastings, Linvoy Primus, and a number of others.

If you are interested in attending but have not yet put your name down, or would like further information, please speak to Rosemary Milns or phone her on 020 8363 6571.

Prayer diary **May 2017**

1st - Pray for your own faith at the start of a new month.

2nd - Pray for the work of the 1st & 3rd Enfield BB bugle band, as they meet to rehearse this evening.

3rd - Pray for those who were affected in any way by the recent terror attack in Westminster.

4th - Although there are none happening in London, pray for the local elections taking place around the country today.

5th - Pray for the Rainbows as they meet this evening.

6th - Pray for all those who are involved with our Holiday at Home event, which began yesterday and continues today.

7th - Pray for the work of the Lancaster Road URC Special Supper Ministry, who we support with our Communion offering this morning.

8th - Pray for all sections of the Boys' Brigade as they meet in the hall this evening.

9th - Pray for the ongoing preparations for the JustOne event at the Emirates Stadium in July.

10th - Pray for the pupils and staff of Chase Side Primary School.

11th - Pray for the residents of Chase Court Gardens.

12th - Pray for the Brownies as they meet this evening.

13th - Pray for the Breakfast Club, which meets this morning.

14th - Pray for the Adventurers and that more children may be encouraged to join the group.

15th - Pray for the Friendship Club as they meet this afternoon.

16th - Pray for David, our Treasurer, in his important role managing our church's finances.

17th - Pray for missionaries who work to spread God's word.

18th - Pray for the work of Enfield Council.

19th - Pray for the Guides as they meet in the hall today.

20th - Pray for the work of our emergency services.

21st - Pray for the young people in our fellowship as Rev Martin Legg leads our Family Parade Service for Junior Church and Youth Sunday.

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22nd - Pray for the Boys' Brigade as they hold their Annual Company Display and Presentation Evening tonight.

23rd - Pray for families and friends.

24th - Pray for all those who are unable to attend church events for any reason.

25th - Ascension Day: Remember Christ's ascension to heaven and pray for your own service as we await His return.

26th - Pray for the Rangers as they meet this evening.

27th - Pray for this morning's Breakfast Club meeting.

28th - Pray for Henriette, our minister, as she leads us in worship this morning.

29th - Pray for all young people who are beginning their half term week today.

30th - Pray for a peaceful end to conflicts around the world.

31st - Pray that Christ Church will continue to serve God's purpose into the future.

June 2017 **newsletter**

The **June 2017** newsletter will be published on **Sunday 28th May**. Items intended for inclusion in this issue should be with the Editor, Tom Boorman, by **Sunday 14th May**. Any late submissions may be held over to the following issue.

Please contact Tom with any items to be included in future issues. Items can be received either in paper form at Sunday worship, by email to **mail@ccurc.org.uk** or by phone on **07903 605 545**.

The newsletter is published monthly (except for combined issues in July & August and December & January). Back issues dating back to 2007 can be found on our website. Please note that views expressed are not necessarily the views of the whole fellowship, nor are they representative of church policy.

Church diary **May 2017**

Friday 5th May 10:30am to 4:00pm
Holiday at Home

Saturday 6th May 10:30am to 4:00pm
Holiday at Home

Sunday 7th May 11:00am
Mrs Jill Nugent
Holy Communion (offering for the Lancaster Road URC
Special Supper Ministry)
Duty Elder - Philip Taylor

Saturday 13th May 9:00am to 10:30am
Breakfast Club (Bible study and prayer group)

Sunday 14th May 11:00am
Mr Martin Wells
Duty Elder - Stephen Gilbert

Sunday 14th May From 12:00pm
Christian Aid lunch (see page 19 for details)

Monday 15th May 2:15pm
Friendship Club
Film London - Storm Patterson

Sunday 21st May 11:00am
Rev Martin Legg
Family Parade Service (Junior Church and Youth Sunday)
Duty Elder - Sylvia Coombs

Monday 22nd May 6:30pm
3rd Enfield Boys' Brigade Annual Company Display and
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Saturday 27th May 9:00am to 10:30am
Breakfast Club (Bible study and prayer group)

Sunday 28th May 11:00am
Rev Henriette Wentink
Duty Elder - Rosemary Milns

Church diary **June 2017**

Sunday 4th June 11:00am
The Worship Group
Pentecost and Holy Communion (offering for
Cheviots Children's Centre)
Duty Elder - Pamela Mansley

Sunday 4th June 12:30pm
Church Meeting

Key future dates

Church Meeting
Sunday 4th June (12:30pm)

Lunchtime @ Christ Church
Saturday 10th June (11:00am to 2:00pm)

Elders Meeting
Wednesday 14th June (8:00pm in the Elders Vestry)

North Enfield Group of URCs Joint Elders Meeting
Thursday 22nd June (7:45pm at Christ Church)

Regular activities at **Christ Church**

SUNDAY

11:00am

Morning worship
(Holy Communion - first Sunday)
(Family Parade Service - third Sunday)
(regular service - other Sundays)

11:00am

Adventurers (children aged 3 upwards)

MONDAY

2:15pm

Friendship Club (once monthly - see diary)

6:00pm to 7:30pm

Boys' Brigade Anchor Boys (boys aged 5 to 8)

6:00pm to 7:30pm

Boys' Brigade Junior Section (boys aged 8 to 11)

7:30pm to 9:00pm

Boys' Brigade Company Section (boys aged 11 to 15)

7:30pm to 9:00pm

Boys' Brigade Seniors (boys aged 15 to 18)

FRIDAY

5:00pm to 6:15pm

Rainbows (girls aged 5 to 7)

6:00pm to 7:30pm

Brownies (girls aged 7 to 10)

7:30pm to 9:00pm

Guides (girls aged 10 to 14)

7:30pm to 9:00pm

Rangers (girls aged 14 to 20)

SATURDAY

9:00am to 10:30am Breakfast Club (twice monthly - see diary)

For details of other special events and activities please see the diary.



Christ Church
United Reformed Church



Christ Church URC is a part of the **North Enfield Group of URCs**
and the **North West Enfield Group of Churches.**

Motto: "Enter to worship, depart to serve."

Mission statement: Christ Church URC aims to provide through its worship, work, witness and mission an effective contribution to the spiritual and social welfare of the Church family and the wider community.

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