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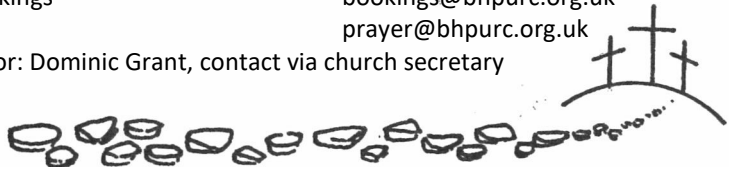
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Bush Hill Park United Reformed Church believes that safeguarding is the responsibility of everyone and is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of all those who are vulnerable (children, young people and adults at risk).

We expect all of our leaders, volunteers and those who use our premises to share this commitment and value the support of those who worship here in achieving this. Park United Reformed Church believes that safeguarding is the responsibility of everyone and is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of all those who are vulnerable (children, young people and adults at risk).

Please visit <https://www.bhpurc.org.uk/about-us/safeguarding> for further information.

Dear friends,

On Saturday 15 April people from across the United Reformed Church gathered, together with ecumenical guests from the UK and from overseas, for a celebratory act of worship at Westminster Central Hall. I had the pleasure of singing in the gathered choir at this special service (delayed from last Autumn due to rail strikes!), which was the culmination of the special events to mark the 50th Anniversary of our denomination.

It was an uplifting occasion... and I think this was the only service I've attended in which there have been three sermons! The three preachers spoke with eloquence and grace, and I found myself encouraged and challenged by the message each of them brought. So allow me to share a quote from each of the three, together with a prompt for reflection...

The first preacher was Revd Dr David Cornick (former General Secretary both of the URC and of Churches Together in England, and Chair of the URC History Society). Reflecting on the URC's formation in 1972, he described our Congregational and Presbyterian antecedents as



Faith – Hope – Love – Since 1972

“two small denominations – one with a passion for local rootedness and the governance of friendship in covenant fellowship; the other never less than national in its understanding...”

And I wonder: How in this pastorate can we combine local rootedness with national, and indeed global, connectedness?

The second preacher was Victoria Turner (PhD candidate and Tutor in World Christianity & Ecumenism at University of Edinburgh), who said: “This 'bond of peace' (Ephesians 4:3) – are we bonded by peace; are we bonded for peace?... Our society does not think that peace is

plausible... We have so many words to describe destruction... we don't have this vocabulary for peace. Peace for many just means the absence of violence..."

And I wonder: What might Peace look like in this pastorate?

Finally, Revd Prof Dr Jooseop Keum (General Secretary of the Council for World Mission) preached on Jesus' proclamation of God's rule: "God chose the margins to inaugurate his kingdom... Therefore we do not need to climb ecclesiastical, social and political ladders to find the kingdom. Through his Cross, Jesus is bringing the reign of God to us where we are..."

And I wonder: Where in this pastorate are the signs of the reign of God?

Such themes of local rootedness, wider connectedness, bonds of peace, and the signs of God's kingdom tend to come into particular focus when a pastorate is in ministerial vacancy! So let's hold all these thoughts in mind when we have the opportunity to meet a potential minister who is coming to "preach with a view" on the weekend of 13-14 May. Background information about this candidate will be made available one week ahead of the visit; I warmly encourage you to take part in the events of the weekend, and to share in our discernment together.

Every Blessing
Dominic Grant



Smile Lines

The Confessional

A Roman Catholic priest was called away on an emergency. Not wanting to leave the confessional booth unattended, he asked his rabbi friend to cover for him. The rabbi protested that he wouldn't know what to say, but the priest promised to show him. So, the rabbi came over and joined the priest in the confessional booth.

In a few minutes a woman came in and said, "Father, forgive me for I have sinned." The priest asked what she had done. "I stole some clothes from the local boutique." The priest asked how many times she had done this. "Three times."

The priest thought for a moment, then said: "Say two Hail Mary's, put £5 in the box and go and sin no more."

A few minutes later a man entered the confessional. "Father, forgive me for I have sinned." The priest asked what he had done. "I stole some stuff from the garage where I work." The priest asked how many times he had done this. "Three times."

The priest thought for a moment, then said: "Say two Hail Mary's, put £5 in the box and go and sin no more."

The rabbi told the priest that he thought that he got the hang of it, so the priest left. A few minutes later, another woman entered the confessional booth and said, "Father, forgive me for I have sinned." The rabbi asked what she had done. "I stole some make-up from the pharmacist." The rabbi asked how many times she had done this. "One time."

The rabbi thought for a moment, then said: "Go do it twice more. We have a special offer this week - three for £5."

Here is the News

Our search for a new minister...

Details for the weekend with our potential new minister are below. Please make an effort to get to at least one thing on the Saturday as well as the joint service on the Sunday. We suggest members go to the BHP social at 10am, the joint Saturday meeting where a short message and Q&A will take place as well as the join service on Sunday. If you cannot make any of the events I'm afraid you cannot vote at the meeting after the service, the voting has to be done in person, by members only, and you have to have met the potential minister.

Saturday 13 May

10.00am Social Gathering at Bush Hill Park URC (45-60 mins)
11.30am Social Gathering at Lancaster Road URC (45-60 mins)
2.00pm Social Gathering at Christ Church URC (45-60 mins)
3.30pm Meeting with the Candidate at Christ Church URC (for all 3 churches), including 'Pause for Prayer' and 'Question Time' (up to 90 mins)

Sunday 14 May

10.30am Pastorate Joint Service at Bush Hill Park URC (Church Parade Service) followed by Church Meeting to reflect upon the candidate's visit and vote whether to issue a Call to be the minister for our three church pastorate.

10 Minutes on.....

Listen to the key points and latest thinking around issues and current affairs affecting the UK and beyond from a Christian perspective on JPIT's 10 minutes on... podcast.

Recent topics include the Ukraine conflict one year on and women and policing. The podcast is free to access from your favourite podcast app or listen directly at <https://jpit.uk/podcast>



Say no to the mower

Mowing your lawn less, and letting parts of it grow long, saves you time and helps give nature a home. If you want to make an even bigger impact for wildlife, don't mow your lawn or a section of it all until August to help even more animals.

Good idea!

Have you ever been just sitting there, and all of a sudden, you feel like doing something really nice for someone else? That could well be God, prompting you through the Holy Spirit.

Helping the Afghan refugees

The Church Urban Fund (CUF) reports that many churches have responded with "love and compassion" to the various needs of 9,000 Afghan refugees who have been living in temporary 'bridging hotels' for the past 18 months.

As the government now takes steps to move the Afghans into settled accommodation, CUF wants the government to "ensure that Afghan refugees are given sufficient time and support ... and that they are not forced to move without appropriate consideration and support."

Last year CUF, in partnership with the Benefact Trust, awarded £126,000 to 37 church projects, which together helped 2,621 Ukrainian and Afghan refugees last year. Many churches did more than provide the emergency basics; they also showed real friendship and helped families to begin to integrate into their local communities.

As one vicar explained: "The wonderful thing about faith-based social action is that it is there for the longer term."



Committed to supporting our global partners in Bangladesh

At the beginning of March, a massive fire broke out in one of the world's largest, crowded Rohingya refugee camps, known as Cox's Bazar in Bangladesh. No casualties have been reported. However, the blaze which engulfed some 2000 shelters made of bamboo-and-tarpaulin, spread quickly and as a result it is estimated that twelve thousand people are now homeless.

In response, Christian Aid said that it is "set to work with local partners to repair shelters and provide essentials". Describing the situation on the ground, Christian Aid's Country Director in Bangladesh, Pankaj Kumar, said: "The devastation of the blaze has left thousands homeless, without any of their worldly possessions and in immediate need. It's not just homes but mosques, health centres, wash blocks, and much more that has been engulfed."

Christian Aid is undertaking an immediate needs assessment by working with partners based in the camps. The development agency expects to repair individual shelters and health centres and provide



Photo: Jamal Hossain and Layla Begum outside their home at the camp with their daughter Rozeya. (Christian Aid)

essentials such as clothing, non-food items, toilets, and cooking utensils.

Pankaj Kumar added: “Even before these fires, the refugees living in these camps were facing a hunger crisis and required help. They need access to food, clean water to drink, shelter, clothing, and cooking utensils ... This fire should be a wake-up call to the international community too. World leaders can no longer sit on their hands where Rohingya refugees are concerned. They must now fully fund the humanitarian response that is needed.”

Christian Aid’s work in the camps includes supporting women and girls in safe spaces, advocating for access to justice and security services and raising awareness to reduce gender-based violence.

Bad Samaritan

Campaigners worry that the government’s new Illegal Migrations Bill threatens to tear up the 1951 UN Refugee Convention, to which the UK was a signatory. “The UK’s draconian asylum system divides families and ravages the mental and physical health of some of the world’s most vulnerable people,” says Global Justice Now. “There is no ‘illegal’ way to claim asylum.”

Asylum is different to economic migration. Asylum seekers are protected under international law, and the UK has strict guidelines for the latter. The Joint Public Issues Team organised a response to the introduction of the Illegal Migration Bill, that reflected the parable of the Good Samaritan. It summarised the awfulness of the Bill by stating, “If ever there was a contemporary example of ignoring our neighbour and walking by on the other side, this is it.” <https://jpjit.uk/response-to-illegal-migration-bill>

Prayer

God of love, protect all asylum seekers around the world. Soften the hearts of hardened politicians. Pour compassion onto cynical lawmakers. Open our arms in welcome of strangers. Fill us with the unstinting generosity that we have found in the heart of Jesus. Amen.

The Spiritual Disciplines: Prayer

An important spiritual discipline is prayer, where we can both listen and talk to God. However, it's not always easy, and as Pentecost tells us, we have the Holy Spirit to help us to pray.

'In the same way, the Spirit helps us in our weakness. We do not know what we ought to pray for, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us through wordless groans. And he who searches our hearts knows the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for God's people in accordance with the will of God.' (Romans 8: 26,27)

The Spirit helps us in our weakness

We often don't know how to pray for a person or situation. The Holy Spirit is alongside to help: 'He bears the burden with us'. He enables us to connect with God and assures us that He loves to hear our prayers: 'And by Him we cry, 'Abba, Father.' (Romans 8:15).

The Spirit helps us in our ignorance

When we don't know what to ask in prayer, the Spirit prays for us with a perfect understanding of God's will. The Spirit pleads on our behalf in 'wordless groans', which go beyond mere words. We are never alone when we pray, since the Spirit takes our words and brings them to the Father.

The Spirit helps us in our requests

The Spirit intercedes for us according to the will of God. He translates the prayers we can't articulate or the requests we get wrong, so that they come to God in accordance with His will. In prayer we attune ourselves to the Spirit with our words or groans. Reading the Bible alongside our prayer is helpful, so that we can pray in agreement with God's Word.

When we pray, let's confidently ask:
'Come Holy Spirit.'

Canon Paul Hardingham



Diary

May

See also Prayer pages and back cover for regular activities

The full diary with regular activities is also online at
www.bhpurc.org.uk/calendar

Sun 7th	10.30am	Communion with Terry Silvey
Thur 11th	10.45am	Friends club
Sat 13th	10.00am 3.30pm	Social Gathering with our potential new minister Reflection and Q&A at Christ Church URC with our potential new minister
Sun 14th	10.30am 11.45am	Parade with our potential new minister Church meeting to vote
Mon 15th	10.30am	Book Club
Sun 21st	10.30am	Worship with Anna Erikson
Thur 25th	10.45am	Friends club
Sun 28th	10.30am	Worship with Laura Marlow

**Next newsletter deadline:
Sunday 14th May**

All material for inclusion should be emailed to
newsletter@bhpurc.org.uk

Prayer Diary

MAY 2023

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

Geraldine

Tuesday 2nd

Boys Brigade

Wednesday 3rd

Third Avenue

Thursday 4th

For God's presence – to guide every aspect of King Charles' life as he prepares for his Coronation and future roles

Friday 5th

Children in Zambia, particularly those who are helped by Beyond Ourselves who we support as a church

Saturday 6th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 7th

Give thanks for our Elders

Monday 8th

Gertrude

Tuesday 9th

Girls Brigade

Wednesday 10th

Trinity Avenue

Thursday 11th

For God's wisdom – as King Charles provides leadership that will honour God and promote the wellbeing of our society

Friday 12th

For the vulnerable

Saturday 13th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 14th

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

Monday 15th

Jane

Tuesday 16th

That parents will encourage their children to attend the Brigades

Wednesday 17th

Tweedy Close

Thursday 18th

For God's love – to strengthen all relationships within the Royal Family; for reconciliation, understanding, forgiveness and good communication

Friday 19th

The work of North Enfield Food-bank (we support them)

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

Jill

Tuesday 23rd

Baby and Toddlers

Wednesday 24th

Wellington Road

Thursday 25th

For God's purpose – to be fulfilled through the work of the King and Queen Consort and their family in the years to come

Friday 26th

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

Saturday 27th

Sunday's Worship Leader and the service tomorrow

Sunday 28th

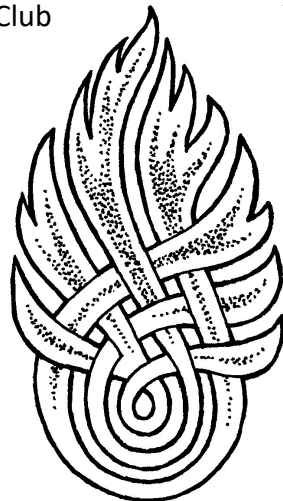
Give thanks for the Holy Spirit

Monday 29th

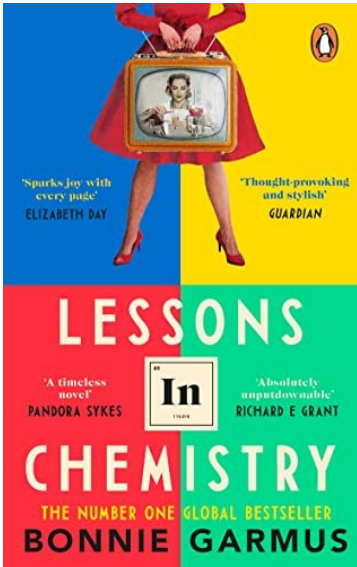
John

Tuesday 30th

Kings Club



Book Club



Lessons in Chemistry by Bonnie Garmus

This extraordinary read was enjoyed by us all. Elizabeth Zott is a scientist in a man's world with all the prejudice this entailed in the 1950 and 60s in America. After she resigns from her laboratory job she becomes the host of a cooking show using her scientific knowledge to revolutionise this world. (Do not think Fanny Craddock for those of a certain age) We learn of her private life; its ups and downs of struggling as a woman in those times.

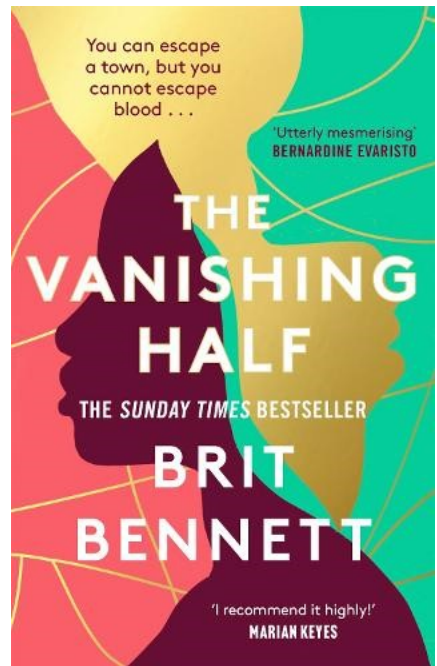
It is funny in places although Elizabeth does not laugh; she is serious about everything she does.

There is a daughter and a dog, We'll leave it to the reader to find out more.

The characters are so well written. We loved it, thoroughly to be recommended.

With Bank Holidays coming up we decided to meet next on Monday 15th May having read The Vanishing Half by Brit Bennett.

Sylvia



Christian Aid Week 14th - 20th May 2023

No mum should have the heart-breaking choice of which child to educate and which one will miss out on their dreams.

No hardworking young person should be forced to give up on education, locking them into poverty.

We dream of a better world. We want every child to be able to have the education they need to break free of poverty. We imagine a future where crops are not flattened by cyclones and washed away by floods.

Together, we can help people secure a better future for their families, giving them the chance to fulfill their potential.

With your help, we can make dreams come true around the world. We won't stop until everyone can live a full life, free from poverty.

How to donate

Envelopes will be available in the church. A quicker way for Christian Aid to receive the money is to give online, either use the QR code or go to <https://envelope.christianaid.org.uk/bhpurc>



How your donation helps

Your gifts this Christian Aid Week could help people around the world secure a safer, happier future for their children and grandchildren.

We are united by hope. And together, we hope every family will have the joy of living a dignified life, free from poverty.



Every gift.
Every action.
Every prayer.
Every one of us can make dreams come true.

Pentecost - Sunday 28th May

We used to call it Whitsun – ‘White Sunday’ because long ago children marched to church in white on that day. There are no processions nowadays, and we’ve even changed its name. It’s now ‘Pentecost’, which is more accurate but needs explaining.

Pentecost marks a vital event in Christian history. It is celebrated 50 days after Easter. The year Jesus was crucified (which took place at the Passover), the remnant of His followers, just 120 of them, were together in an upper room in Jerusalem. They were afraid to show their faces in case the authorities arrested them. But on the day of Passover, they had an amazing collective experience.

They described it in terms of wind and fire, a great surge of spiritual energy and confidence. Afraid no longer, they burst out on to the streets where crowds were gathering for the festival, led by Peter they began to tell them about Jesus and His resurrection. As they did so, although many of the people in the crowd were foreigners who spoke other languages, everyone heard them in their own tongue. Peter told them that what they were seeing was the fulfilment of an old prophecy when God would pour out His Spirit on the human race, men and women, young and old.

As a result of His words and the extraordinary spectacle, 3,000 people believed and were baptised in the name of Jesus. They were the nucleus of what in 100 years would be a Church that would turn history upside down. For Christians Pentecost is in effect the birthday of the Church.



Julian of Norwich, a voice from a distant cell

Many years ago, studying English literature at university, I was intrigued to be introduced to the work of Julian of Norwich. She was writing at the end of the 14th century, when our modern English language was slowly emerging from its origins in Anglo-Saxon and Middle English.

Our lecturer was mainly concerned with her importance in the history of the language (she was the first woman, and the first significant writer, to write in English). But I was more intrigued by the ideas she was expressing. She was an anchoress – someone who had committed herself to a life of solitude, giving herself to prayer and fasting. St Julian's, Norwich was the church where she had her 'cell'.

Her masterpiece, *Revelations of Divine Love*, reveals a mystic of such depth and insight that today up and down Britain there are hundreds, possibly thousands, of 'Julian Groups' who meet regularly to study her writings and try to put them into practise.

She is honoured this month in the Lutheran and Anglican Churches, but although she is held in high regard by many Roman Catholics, her own Church has never felt able to recognise her as a 'saint'. This is probably because she spoke of God as embracing both male and female qualities. *Revelations* is an account of the visions she received in her tiny room, which thousands of pilgrims visit every year.

Her most famous saying, quoted by T S Eliot in one of his poems, is 'All shall be well, and all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well.' These words have brought comfort and strength to many a soul in distress.

Canon David Winter

The Coronation of King Charles III

On 6th May His Majesty King Charles III will be crowned alongside Camilla, The Queen Consort, in Westminster Abbey. How can we pray for him, as he approaches this important event? Paul says: 'I urge, then, first of all, that petitions, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness.' (1 Timothy 2:1,2).

For God's presence – to guide every aspect of King Charles' life as he prepares for his Coronation and future roles. At his Accession, he was proclaimed Defender of the Faith, the Supreme Governor of the Church of England. Charles has talked about 'the Sovereign's particular relationship and responsibility towards the Church of England – the Church in which my own faith is so deeply rooted.'

For God's wisdom – as he provides leadership that will honour God and promote the wellbeing of our society. King Solomon prayed for wisdom for himself: 'So give your servant a discerning heart to govern your people and to distinguish between right and wrong.' (1 Kings 3:9).

For God's love – to strengthen all relationships within the Royal Family; for reconciliation, understanding, forgiveness and good communication.

For God's purpose – to be fulfilled through the work of the King and Queen Consort and their family in the years to come. He has said: 'and whatever may be your background or beliefs, I shall endeavour to serve you with loyalty, respect and love, as I have throughout my life.'

A Prayer for the new King:

Everlasting God, we pray for our new King. Bless his reign and the life of our nation. Help us to work together so that truth and justice, harmony and fairness flourish among us; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Canon Paul Hardingham



All Souls Music presents: The Coronation Prom Livestream
Saturday 6 May 2023 7pm www.allsoulsmusic.org

All Souls Orchestra are thrilled to have the privilege of bringing their flagship event to the Royal Albert Hall on this auspicious day. We look forward to commemorating this once-in-a-lifetime national celebration with a joyful expression of music and worship. Following on from the Coronation Service earlier in the day, this majestic prom is the perfect way to round off a day to remember.

Famous worldwide for a unique voice in music, the All Souls Orchestra has a longstanding residency at the Royal Albert Hall hosting an annual promenade concert, Prom Praise, which fuses a special partnership of classical and contemporary musicians for an evening of world-class music. Drawing on the rich historical tradition of Coronation music, the massed choir and orchestra will perform royal anthems and overtures by **Elgar, Holst, Handel** and **John Williams**.

With an Orchestra of 100 and The Coronation Prom Massed Choir filling the stage with special guests including **The Kingdom Choir, Brian Doerksen, Joanne Lunn, Jan Mulder & Rico Tice**, join us as we honour our new King's reign and celebrate the 'King of kings'. The event will be broadcast online across the globe from the nation's favourite concert hall, joining audiences from around the world to celebrate this special occasion together.

Prayer

Opening the Gates of Welcome

Across the valley dawn is rising,
shining upon an old gate, high in the crest of a hill.
And in this image, morning light beckons
those treading these paths
to open the latch and step beyond.
And so they come, people near and from far away,
seeking refuge, new beginnings, a place to call home.
Colours, cultures, each an individual, all a story to tell.
And we find ourselves drawn into this scene,
listening, pausing,
then hear you say, Jesus
'The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety – for I am the gate.'
Love welcomes, reaches out, gives shelter and hope.
Help us open our gates of welcome wherever we are
in Church, community, work, leisure and home,
that all who long for safety from persecution,
oppression, fear
shall feel enfolded in your love
and may yet find
the calm of lush green pastures
the joy of walking by quiet and gentle waters.
May all find in you Lord, their sanctuary of peace
And live at last, the life you long for them to know.

Hazel McCorrisken

From the URC prayer handbook 2023 for 30th April looking at Psalm 23 and John 10:1-10

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 would like prayer for yourself or family and friends please email prayer@bhpurc.org.uk

GREAT NEWS



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Thank you to **EVERYONE** who helped
us reach our target

Great News
Our replacement
Mini-bus has arrive

Since our last bus was stolen in February 2022, we desperately needed to fill the ever growing gap between our insurance pay out and the crazy raising costs of a replacement bus.

We got there due to everyone's support

So many people have be involved in running fundraising events, putting on quizzes, and lots of our friends and supporters have donated so generously to us.

So when the right bus came along, where were finally able to secure it.....

Wordsearch

Facts about King Charles

He was born at 9.14pm on 14th November 1948 at Buckingham Palace. He has been heir-apparent to the throne since he was three years old. He is the first monarch in British history to have earned a university degree. He can speak Welsh. He is a qualified pilot and diver. He is a keen watercolour painter, a published author and played the cello at Cambridge. As Prince of Wales, he founded about 20 charities which raise about £140million each year for good causes. Aged 73, King Charles III is the oldest monarch ever to be crowned in British history. He became King on 8th September 2022, after the death of his mother, the Queen, in Balmoral. As King, he is also now head of the Commonwealth.

buckingham
palace
throne
welsh
pilot
diver
watercolour
author
cambridge
charities
monarch
commonwealth
november
heir
university
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charles
balmoral
king
oldest



Other local church activities

Weekly

Day	Time	Activity	Location
Mon	10am	Ladies Bible Study	Living Room
	7.30pm	English Conversation Club	Living Room
Tues	9.15am	Tots and Toys	Gospel Hall
	10.45am	Bumps and Babies	Gospel Hall
Wed	9.45am	Bible Study (Fortnightly)	Lancaster Road
	10am	Prayer (Fortnightly, alternates with above)	Lancaster Road
	2pm	Wednesday Fellowship (alternates between general chat and talks from various speakers)	BHP Methodist
Fri	10am	Shoppers Coffee Morning	Lancaster Road

Other activities take place monthly or fortnightly. See the following websites for details:

Lancaster Road - www.lancaster-road-urc.org.uk

Christ Church - ccurc.org.uk

BHP Methodist - www.bhpmethodist.org.uk

BHP Community Church (Living Room and Gospel Hall) - www.bhpcc.org.uk

Weekly Activities

Monday 6.15pm Boys' Brigade Junior Section
7.30pm Boys' Brigade Company Section
10.30am Book Club (Once a month, see inside for date)

Wednesday 10:00am Toddler Group
6.30pm Girls' Brigade

Thursday 10.45am Friends Group (2nd & 4th Thursday)

Friday 6.00pm Boys' Brigade Anchor Boys

Sunday 10.30am Worship with groups for children and young people (Communion 1st Sunday)

Please check the church website to confirm if the activity you want to go to is going ahead. www.bhpurc.org.uk/calendar

