

THE  
OUTLOOK

JUNE – AUGUST  
2019



Emmanuel Church Sidcup  
Methodist and United Reformed

## Message from the Minister



Dear Friends,

St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside Sunday morning the starting point for the Circle the City Walk for Christian Aid. It was overcast but dry and for all those registered to walk it was a question of getting your booklet and map and setting off. We didn't wait this year for the short service, the Bexley group left earlier, the Geddes Place group about 1pm. We were part of something much bigger 500 people had registered before the day and more were turning up to register that day. We had 12 churches and 3 gardens/church ruins to visit.

Before we had reached our 4<sup>th</sup> church the weather had changed and the rain came down, macs were donned and we pressed on. Lunch was eaten sheltering from the rain at Postman's Park where the Watts memorial (commemorating acts of bravery by ordinary people to save the lives of others) is housed. Thankfully by our 5<sup>th</sup> church the rain had stopped and we continued our walk in the dry although it remained overcast.

Along the route I acquired an eye-catching hat and it certainly turned heads. I later passed it on to two children who were also doing the walk. There were two new churches on this year's route St. James Garlickhythe and St. Mary Aldermary, both rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren after the Great Fire.

All the churches we visited had volunteers on hand to stamp our booklets, to tell us about the churches, some had displays about the work of Christian Aid and/or

their own history, others provided refreshments and children's activities and other entertainment.

The churches, although many designed/rebuilt by Wren after the Great Fire, were all very different, externally and internally despite 11 of them being Anglican churches. There were some wonderful stained glass windows, tapestries, pictures and monuments to ancient benefactors, we could have spent a lot longer in all of them.

Nearly four hours later we finished back at St. Mary-Le Bow to receive our final stamp and our medal for completing the 6-7 mile walk, an interesting day raising money for a very good cause. Next year the walk is on Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> May and it would be good to have more people joining in.

Thank you to all who sponsored the groups and individuals within the groups once the total is known it will be passed on. Please continue to pray for Christian Aid and the work they are doing, this year the focus is on healthcare in Sierra Leone, and don't forget to sign the petition to the Chancellor of the Exchequer about dropping the debt arising from the Ebola Crisis there.

Yours

*Alison*

## **Food Bank Website on the 25<sup>th</sup> May 2019**

### **The things they most need are:**

Tinned Meat, Fish, Fruit, Spaghetti, Veg

Long Life Fruit Juice, Milk

Coffee

Noodles, Rice

Jam, Sugar, Custard

Washing up liquid

Toiletries : toilet rolls, washing powder, disposable razors

Deoderant, Shampoo, Toothpaste, tooth brushes

### **They have plenty of**

Beans, Pasta, Soup, Tea, Porridge

### **No Fresh food please or anything close to "Best before Date"**

We are very grateful to Roger and Christine who transport all the donated items to the foodbank, and of course to everyone who donates regularly to the boxes at the back of the church.

*Ed*



**Emmanuel Church is excited to  
bring to the Church again  
Messy Church!!**

**"This is a Free, Fun, Family event  
and will include:  
Fun, Food and Worship!!!"**

**Where ?                      Emmanuel Church Hall,  
Hadlow Road, Sidcup**

**When ?                      Saturday 4pm - 6pm  
Next meetings  
June        8<sup>th</sup>                      The Outdoors  
Next meeting September 14<sup>th</sup>**

**Who ?                      All ages welcome**

**We look forward to seeing you all there**

**"Contact:    rogerlatch@btinternet.com 020 8300 5758"**

## **9<sup>th</sup> March Spring**

At 4:00 pm the doors opened and in they came. We had 53 children with their parents, grandparents or guardians. Normally there is time to walk around and see what the children are making on each others craft tables but it was eyes down and at one point there was as many as 7 - 8 children around each table. It was wonderful to see so many happy, excited little faces full of concentration. We had 11 new families but some of our regular families did not come – what would we have done, if they had?

We usually like to describe what is happening on all the craft tables but that isn't possible as we were all too busy with our own tables. However, the giant spring farm scene is at the front of the church for everyone to see and some of the crafts are dotted around the church.

The children planted spring bulbs in cups, created baby dinosaurs hatching from eggs, they made cuddly little woolly lambs, they made beautiful bookmarks which even stood up, they finger painted colourful flowers on paper plates with a moving butterfly and last but not least they decorated some biscuits with icing sugar primroses.

Whilst everyone went out to the Green Room to hear a story about the "Lost Sheep", to sing a song and to say their prayers for family, friends, neighbours and our troubled world, the hall was hastily prepared for a fantastic meal of pasta with tomato sauce sprinkled with grated cheese followed by cake, fruit and biscuits before the children departed for home with all the wonderful things that they had made.

## **13<sup>th</sup> April Easter**

Easter was the theme of April's Messy Church. Roger and Christine were away on holiday with their family but although we had fewer helpers there were 42 children as well as parents and grandparents. What a happy and busy afternoon we had! Activities included a big group picture of a spring scene in a valley, Easter egg envelopes, bunches of daffodils, cross shaped biscuits, egg shapes opening to reveal chickens, bunting to hang in the Church and Easter gardens with the stone rolled away from the tomb on Easter Day.

The children heard the Easter story during the service in the green room. This was, as usual, followed by a meal of sandwiches, cake, fruit and especially at Easter, hot cross buns.

Another successful Messy Church !

If you have not yet visited us, please come one day to see what a special atmosphere there is at Messy Church as God's love is shared with the families in our community.

*Judith*

## **11<sup>th</sup> May The Weather**

Our theme this month was weather, which was very appropriate as we have just had a week of April showers although it is May – very welcome for our gardens though. We had 33 children attending including our latest Messy Church family member, Charlie who is 6 weeks old and brother to Riley.

Our Giant Craft table showed a beautiful country scene concentrating on making a cleaner world with wind farms, solar panels, hydro-electric power and a recycling centre with lots of room for all the animals of the world, big and small, to live alongside people in perfect harmony – needless to say the children and adults got a bit carried away, but a beautiful picture anyway.

We had a table where paper plates were cut up and decorated to make 3D umbrellas with pipe cleaners as handles – beautiful but I don't think they will keep the rain out.

There was a choice of 2 types of year clocks to make which the children could cut out and colour in with a centre hand to point to the time of year or to the type of weather we are having.

Are they extinct – we had some dinosaurs frozen into ice blocks and the children had to use little wooden rolling pins to smash the ice and “rescue” the dinosaurs – lots of noise – lots of squeals of delight and lots of mess.

On another table we had little ships which could be made and personalised and stuck onto a background depicting a stormy sea, terrible weather, which our fishermen have to endure to put fish on our plates for dinner.

Our “foody” table was little sponge cakes covered with lashings of blue icing for the sky, white mini marshmallows for clouds and coloured lacy sweets to represent rainbows – too good to resist and were mostly eaten immediately.

Sunny Rainbows – wow. Cotton wool stuck on cardboard with streamers of coloured tissue paper hanging down below to represent one of the most beautiful sights in our world – a beautiful rainbow when the sun and the rain share a blue sky together.

The children with their parents, grandparents and guardians then went out to the Green Room to hear the story of Jesus walking on the water, to sing a song and to say some prayers for our very troubled world, our friends, neighbours and their selves before coming back into the hall where our fantastic band of angels had produced and laid out the usual magnificent feast for everyone to enjoy together.

These children hold the future of our beautiful planet in their hands and I hope that they will lead the way in helping to turn the tide on global warming before it is too late.

*Roger Latch*

## **Grow** **Your Own** hymns for *Praise* *Worship*

Advance Announcement of the South London Synod Area meeting to be held on the 25th June at 6.00pm for 7.00pm at East Croydon URC.

Come along for an interesting and enjoyable evening led by Revd John Campbell Minister at High Cross, Tottenham & Urban Churches.

When John can't find suitable words to compliment the theme of his service he writes his own words to well known tunes. We will sing some of his songs and you might be inspired to write your own hymns.

The meeting will be held at East Croydon URC on the 25th June.

With a break from tradition we will be meeting at 6.00pm for Pizza and the meeting will start at 7.00pm.

The meeting is open to all church members not just the appointed Synod Reps.

Menus, Agenda and further details to follow.





Orpington & Chislehurst

# Circuit Service

Sunday 30th June 2019  
10:30am

We would love to see you all at the summer circuit service hosted by Orpington Methodist Church, Sevenoaks Road, Orpington, Kent, BR6 9JH

Joint worship followed by refreshments. A chance to meet friends, both old and new.





## **Services for June**

2	10.30am	Mrs Joan Mayes	
9	10.30am	Mr Peter Thornton	Family & Parade
16	10.30am	Mrs Val Loader	
23	10.30am	Rev Alison Davis	Communion
30	10.30am	Circuit Service	Orpington

## **Services for July**

7	10.30am	Mr David Ball	
14	10.30am	Rev Terry Wright	
21	10.30am	Mr Paul Aycliffe	
28	10.30am	Rev Alison Davis	Communion

## **Services for Aug**

4	10.30am	Mrs Julie Gardner	
11	10.30am	Elders	Songs of Praise
18	10.30am	Mrs Pat Woodison	
25	10.30am	Rev Alison Davis	Communion

## **Circuit Service**

This is the first morning Circuit Service we have had in the circuit. It will be the only morning service in any of our churches on June 30<sup>th</sup>. We hope you will join us at this service.

Transport to Orpington Methodist Church will be organised as needed. If you will require a lift, or if you are able to help with transport please speak to one of the Elders and we will make sure everyone can get there.

We look forward to sharing worship with all the other churches in the circuit.





## **A Haven of Peace and Tranquility**

Alfred Wainwright loved the mountains and valleys of the Lake District. A firm favourite valley of Wainwright was Newlands. In 1984 he wrote " More than fifty years have gone by since I first set eyes on Newlands and in all that time the valley seems not to have changed in any way. Today it is the same sweet Arcadia I knew so long ago, lovely and secluded, an idyllic place of flowers and trees, of emerald pastures and sequestered farmsteads, all cosily sheltered by rough mountains and having as its greatest blessing an undisturbed peace. "

Wainwright's description of that valley still rings true today. It is at the end of a dead end road in this peaceful and isolated valley that a tiny white washed Church can be found. Newlands Church has been described as an ecclesiastical gem in Lakeland.

The date of the original church on this site is not known although Christopher Saxton's map of 1576 shows a chapel there and Anthony Bragg is recorded as the first reader in 1610. There were unordained readers until the 1730s when Joseph Fisher was appointed curate until 1779. The annual stipend for Newlands was £2 11s 7d, the lowest in the diocese. To augment the small income readers received "clothes yearly " ( a suit, two pairs of shoes and a pair of clogs and " whittlegate " (board and lodgings ). Ten curates served until 1868. The most notorious was William Parsable who was a headmaster in Keswick. He was known as " Peppery Billy " because he had a quick temper and strict discipline which put fear into both the congregation as well as the pupils.

By the 1840s the church was in a dilapidated state. Rev. John Monkhouse organised a rebuilding programme with further internal refurbishments in 1885. Since then electricity and modern heating have been installed but otherwise the Church looks just as it did all those years ago.

Attached to the church is a tiny schoolroom built by the parishioners in 1877. All the material was conveyed by Newland inhabitants at their own expense. The school had

its ups and downs but it served the valley well. In 1923 there were 16 pupils, in 1949 there were 12, "comfortably full" reported by an HMI. Closure was threatened for many years but finally it closed in 1967. Although the schoolroom fell into disrepair, by the year 2000 the building had been refurbished and today it is now used as a venue for quiet days or small group meetings. In the summer months refreshments have been served on Sunday afternoons.

The Church continues to hold regular services monthly on the 4th Sunday. The building is open during the day and many walkers and other visitors come to see this unique church. The Church is a Grade II listed building in the Parish of Thornthwaite cum Braithwaite with Newlands, where fund raising plans are under discussion to ensure the continuing presence of the Church in Newlands Valley.

In 1826 William Wordsworth was inspired to write a poem when he left Rydal Mount, with his daughter Dora, for a tour of the fells with Mr and Mrs Carr. In Newlands Valley he was moved by the appearance of the church gleaming through the veil of half opened leaves.

" How delicate the veil  
Through which yon house of God  
Gleams, mid the peace of this deep dale  
By few but shepherds trod. "

(from "To May" )

There is a copy of the whole poem in the Church. Wordsworth's description so long ago is still as true today.

Newlands Valley was used by Beatrice Potter as a backdrop to her book "The Tale of Mrs Tiggy-Winkle. " Beatrice knew Rev. B. L. Carr who was the vicar of Newlands Church from 1893 to 1913. When she was staying at Lingholm in the summer of 1901 on the shores of Derwentwater, she often invited him, accompanied by his daughter Lucie, to tea.

Beatrice had a pet hedgehog called Mrs Tiggywinkle which Lucie loved to play with on her visits. Beatrice said of her hedgehog, "so long as she can go to sleep on my knee she is delighted, but if she is propped up on end for half an hour, she first begins to yawn pathetically, and then she does bite! Nevertheless she is a dear person." The character of Mrs Tiggywinkle was inspired by Kitty McDonald, a Scottish washerwoman who had been employed by the Potters. In the book Mrs Tiggywinkle is a washerwoman who takes in the washing of all animals that feature in Beatrice's other books.

It was from Lucie's visits that Beatrice got the inspiration to write "The Tale of Mrs Tiggy-Winkle". The story is set in a real place with characters in the story based on the models of a real washerwoman, a real hedgehog and a real little girl.

Her pictures, taken from her sketchbook, reflect the unique Newlands Valley's unchanging landscape which is still as beautiful today as it was in Beatrice's day. She had spent many hours sketching the fells. The pictures of Catbells, Skelgill and Little Town can be recognised today in Newlands unspoilt valley, as can traces of the old Yewthwaite lead mine which ceased production in 1893.

A walk in Newlands Valley is a joy to Tony and I whenever we are in Cumbria. At Easter we visited the Church once again and rested at lunchtime on the churchyard seat in the sunshine, enjoying a mountain view and a peace at which we never cease to wonder.

*Judith*

## To: Everyone at Emmanuel Church

It was great to come along and join you all at the Easter Service on Sunday.

As some of you will know it would have been my late father's birthday last week ( Roy Stephenson ) and we felt it appropriate to come along to the place he loved and where he spent so much time with friends and acquaintances. For numerous years he was accompanied by Pat, my mother, who passed away some eight years ago. Another Emmanuel stalwart !

You all made us feel so welcome and we thank you for that. We hope you all keep making the place so special for years to come.

*Love Roberta and John Kasey ( nee Stephenson )*

**Judith and Tony**

**Invite you to a**

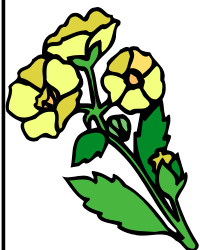
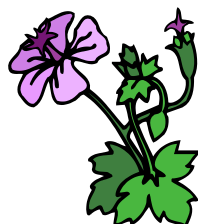
# **Garden Party**

**With home-made cakes  
and tea at**

**9 Priestlands Park Road  
Sidcup**

**Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> August  
from 2.30pm**

**Donations will go towards  
Emmanuel Church**



## **Winifred Pater 9<sup>th</sup> July 1926 to 8<sup>th</sup> March 2019**

This is the address that was given at Winifred's funeral on 4<sup>th</sup> April.

Do not be afraid, peace I give to you, my peace I leave with you. You might think it strange to talk about peace today when there is little peace in our world and we here today are sad and grieving about Winifred who died last month. But it is not paradoxical there can be peace, God's peace in our hearts and minds and our memories of Winifred will help.

Winifred had a long life, 92 years which she lived to the full with her family and friends. Born in Huddersfield she was a proud Yorkshire woman, she was an only child, a brother having died before she was born.

Winifred lived in the Huddersfield area throughout her schooling, obtaining her school certificate without too much effort, preferring to play netball and tennis. Her first jobs with the building society and the bank were also in Huddersfield.

Winifred was always a very active person, sport, walking, cycling, dancing and it was at a dance in the town hall that she met Tony in the early 1950's and in 1954 they were married at St Patrick's church in Huddersfield.

Work brought Winifred and Tony down to London and to Blendon and then Sidcup in 1959 living in Marlborough Park Avenue where Winifred remained until a few years ago. After the births of Chris and Angela in the 1960's, Winifred returned to work as payroll and accounts clerk firstly at Far North and then Simonson and Weil.

It was in London too that Tony was reunited with a cousin from Poland, Zosia, here today who later became Angela's godmother.

Winifred and Tony were an active couple going on cycling holidays, youth hosteling and travelling on their Lambretta scooter.

Winifred made some life long friendship at school particularly Joyce, and the families shared holidays in their respective homes in Sidcup and Huddersfield for many years, and Joyce's daughters are here today.

Winifred's faith was an important part of her life, she was brought up in Paddock Methodist church where she became a Sunday school teacher and she was involved here in Emmanuel over many years. She and Audrey ran a bric-a-brac stall outside the church every Friday for some years, she was a regular attender at the Monday Ladies meeting.

Both Winifred and Tony were creative, Tony liked to paint, Winifred was a calligrapher, completing the cradle roll here as well as making the pew runners you see here at the front.

After Tony's death Winifred went on holidays with a Saga group of ladies all over the UK. She and Audrey, often up before the others, would go for early morning walks. There are stories of them travelling on open top buses and getting blown away or soaked.

During her life Winifred made two appearances on television, the first with Tony on Treasure Hunt which was being filmed when they were on St Michael's Mount. The second was with Audrey on Dickinson's Real Deal about Moorcroft pottery.

Winifred's life was a long one lived to the full and she leaves behind lots of stories, memories which help us to today to celebrate her life and to give thanks for all that Winifred, Mum, Gran Gran has given to us. In time as our grief and sadness over Winifred's death recede, those memories will give us peace, the deep peace that Jesus spoke about in scripture that peace he promises to all.

## Revised Common Lectionary

<b>Liturgical Date</b>	<b>Calendar Date</b>	<b>First Reading</b>	<b>Psalm Reading</b>
7th Sun of Easter	Jun-02	Acts 16:16-34	Psalm 97
Day of Pentecost	Jun-09	Acts 2:1-21 or Genesis 11:1-9	Psalm 104:24-34, 35b
Trinity Sun	Jun-16	Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31, Psalm 8	
2nd Sun after Pentecost	Jun-23	1 Kings 19:1-4, (5-7), 8-15a, Psalm 42 and 43	Isaiah 65:1-9, Psalm 22:19-28
3rd Sun after Pentecost	Jun-30	2 Kings 2:1-2, 6-14, Psalm 77:1-2, 11-20	1 Kings 19:15-16, 19-21, Psalm 16
4th Sun after Pentecost	Jul-07	2 Kings 5:1-14, Psalm 30	Isaiah 66:10-14, Psalm 66:1-9
5th Sun after Pentecost	Jul-14	Amos 7:7-17, Psalm 82	Deuteronomy 30:9-14, Psalm 25:1-10
6th Sun after Pentecost	Jul-21	Amos 8:1-12, Psalm 52	Genesis 18:1-10a, Psalm 15
7th Sun after Pentecost	Jul-28	Hosea 1:2-10, Psalm 85	Genesis 18:20-32, Psalm 138
8th Sun after Pentecost	Aug-04	Hosea 11:1-11, Psalm 107:1-9, 43	Ecclesiastes 1:2, 12-14; 2:18-23, Psalm 49:1-12
9th Sun after Pentecost	Aug-11	Isaiah 1:1, 10-20, Psalm 50:1-8, 22-23	Genesis 15:1-6, Psalm 33:12-22
10th Sun after Pentecost	Aug-18	Isaiah 5:1-7, Psalm 80:1-2, 8-19	Jeremiah 23:23-29, Psalm 82
11th Sun after Pentecost	Aug-25	Jeremiah 1:4-10, Psalm 71:1-6	Isaiah 58:9b-14, Psalm 103:1-8

The full Lectionary can be accessed on line at

<https://lectionary.library.vanderbilt.edu/lections.php?year=B&season=Lent>

Make sure you get the correct year

### **Revised Common Lectionary**

<b>Calendar Date</b>	<b>Second Reading</b>	<b>Gospel Reading</b>
Jun-02	Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20-21	John 17:20-26
Jun-09	Romans 8:14-17 or Acts 2:1-21	John 14:8-17, (25-27)
Jun-16	Romans 5:1-5	John 16:12-15
Jun-23	Galatians 3:23-29	Luke 8:26-39
Jun-30	Galatians 5:1, 13-25	Luke 9:51-62
Jul-07	Galatians 6:(1-6), 7-16	Luke 10:1-11, 16-20
Jul-14	Colossians 1:1-14	Luke 10:25-37
Jul-21	Colossians 1:15-28	Luke 10:38-42
Jul-28	Colossians 2:6-15, (16-19)	Luke 11:1-13
Aug-04	Colossians 3:1-11	Luke 12:13-21
Aug-11	Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16	Luke 12:32-40
Aug-18	Hebrews 11:29-12:2	Luke 12:49-56
Aug-25	Hebrews 12:18-29	Luke 13:10-17

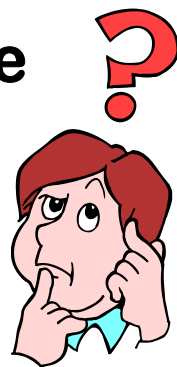
### **Cradle Roll**

Maya Harper Duguid will be 2 on Aug 5<sup>th</sup>  
Happy birthday Maya !



**The Outreach Group invite  
you to a**

# **QUIZ NIGHT**



**With a Ploughman's Supper  
on Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> June 2019  
at 6.30pm**

**In  
Emmanuel Church Hall**

**Tea and coffee included  
Please bring Soft drinks only  
Tickets, £10 each.**

**From Judith Howard, Jenni Thornton, Jennifer Willson,  
Pat George, Marion Parfitt, Maggie Williams,  
Maddy Lake, Christine Latch or Pam Bush**

**Tickets will be available from 5<sup>th</sup> May**

**Please buy early to assist  
catering arrangements**



## Pastoral News

Sadly Winnie Pater died on March 8<sup>th</sup>. Although she had moved to a nursing home in Dorset, at her family's request her funeral was held on 4<sup>th</sup> April at Emmanuel.

We were very saddened to hear that Maureen May had died on 23<sup>rd</sup> March. Her funeral was held in Eastbourne on 15<sup>th</sup> April. Several people from Emmanuel attended. We have fond memories of the times shared with Maureen at Emmanuel. Please remember her friend Peter who moved with her to Bexhill.


Betty Haftke, who was a long serving member at Emmanuel before moving to Chislehurst, is in Queen Mary's Hospital following a fall and would be pleased to see old friends.

Phillip Willson was taken ill at Easter while visiting his family and ended up in Worcester hospital. He is now waiting to have an operation at Kings College Hospital. We hope all goes well as we pray for him.

Remember Iris Wood who has been in hospital following a fall but is now at home with carers supporting her. We think of Dorothy Limeburner who is not able to get to Church these days, but still needs our prayers.

Continue to pray for Maureen Howlett and her husband who is still undergoing treatment.

We keep in our thoughts people who are in care homes; Doris Parkin and Josie Corcoran, in Northbourne Court and Lorna New in St. Margaret's.



# **SIDARA**

**Sidara meet every 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday monthly from 2.00pm to 4.00pm**


**Sidcup Active Retirement Association has a wide range of activities for active retirees some of which are:-**

- Days out
- Games afternoons
- Leisurely lunches
- Whist drives
- Holidays both here & abroad

**Sidara meet at The Methodist Centre 435 - 439 Footscray Road, SE9 3UL**

**For more information contact Diana Legg on 0208 302 5880**

Where Life Begins in Retirement



## Ladies' Fellowship Hour

June	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Myra	(singer)
	10 <sup>th</sup>	Flower arranging in a small container	
	17 <sup>th</sup>	Strawberry Tea	
	24 <sup>th</sup>	TBA	
July	1 <sup>st</sup>	Quiz and Sing Song	
	8 <sup>th</sup>	Table Games	
	15 <sup>th</sup>	Singer	TBA
	22 <sup>nd</sup>	AGM	
	29 <sup>th</sup>	Buffet Lunch	1.00pm
Aug	No Meetings		

*Marion*

## Women's Hour Fellowship Anniversary

On Monday 20<sup>th</sup> May we celebrated our 98<sup>th</sup> Women's Hour Anniversary. We had a service in the church and it was a very happy and relaxed atmosphere attended by 52 ladies and a few gentlemen. Our speaker was a lovely lady giving us an insight into the problems that autism in the family brings. Mandy Garford comes from Gravesend and is the C.E.O. of South East Kent Autism Society. She also has 3 children on the autism spectrum and she told us of the different needs of her children. She advises and helps similar families like hers and organizes fund raising events. She also has a new baby boy, but she still finds time to assist others.

After the service we went into the hall for our tea and everyone seemed to enjoy the food and the chatting was full of laughter. Our ladies made our visitors very welcome and we are looking forward to next year to do it all again. Our numbers have increased gradually as friends bring friends to join us. Our meetings are full of love and laughter and we would like to offer an invitation to any other ladies to visit us on any Monday afternoon for fellowship and friendship.

*Marion Parfitt*



# OUR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

## JUNE

Nancy Mary Martin	1980
Esme Muriel Heath	1989
Raymond Edwin John Heath	1990
David Victor Martin	1990
John Treacher	1981
Eleanor Caroline Norman	1986
Ethel Louise Davies	1988
Dorothy Harris Kelley	1988
Harold Gerrard Kelley	1988
William John Baker	1980
Henrietta Millward	1992
Leonard George Griffiths	2002
Kenneth Greenway	2004
Georgina Griffiths	2006

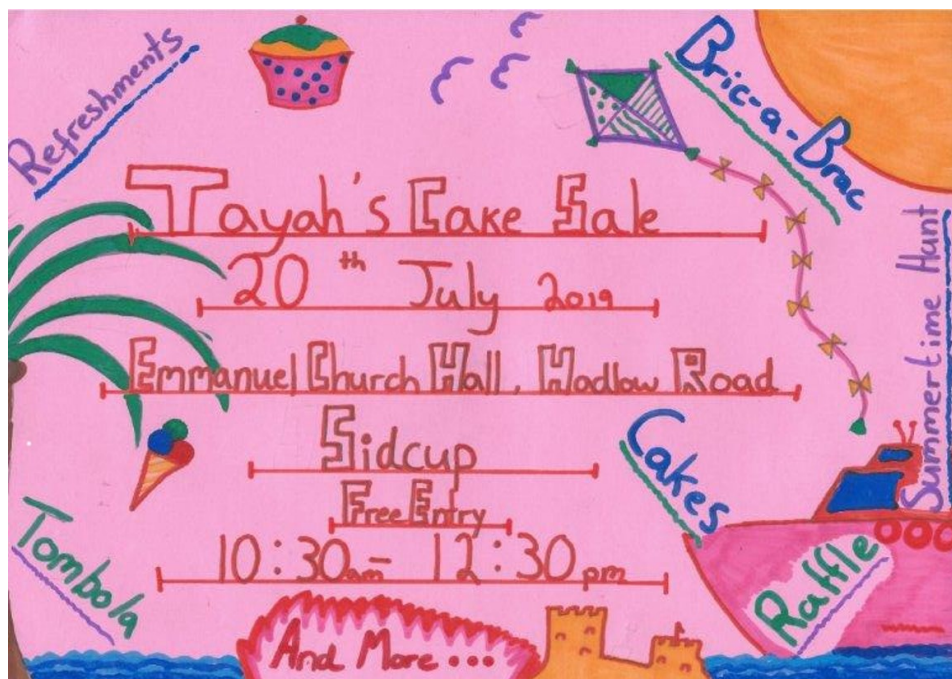
## JULY

Arthur Cecil Morton-Hooper	1969
Emily May Kearsley	1973
Percival Charles Gibbs	1977
Edith Elizabeth Newman	1983
W. Arthur Young	1984
William T. Rippon	1987
Gilbert Greenway	1967
Gertrude Greenway	1980
Raymond Greenway	1971
Thomas Lenard Allen	1972
Frederick Sydney Morley	1989
Colin Vaughan	2001
Ronald Sidney Hall	2001
Dorothy Brawn	2004
Andrew John Mulliss	2008

## AUGUST

Henry Carl Osborne	1965
Elizabeth Edith Osborne	1980
Amelia Emma Long	1998
Doreen Ida Blades	2001
David Oatridge	2010

(David's name will be found in the Book of Remembrance  
below his wife Margaret's entry in December)



Tayah is one of the guides at Emmanuel as well as a Brownie young leader and Messy Church volunteer.

She has been selected to attend an international guide event in Poland in 2020.

Part of the programme means that she has to self fund as much of her trip as possible and the cake sale is going to be her first event.

If you require any further details please feel free to get in touch.

*Victoria Anthony (Tayah's mum)*

### **Coming URC Events**

Wednesday July 3<sup>rd</sup> - There will be a Pastorate Songs of Praise at Bexley URC 7pm involving Bexley URC, Geddes Place and Emmanuel Churches.

July 13<sup>th</sup> – There will be a Quiz Night in aid of Christian Aid at Geddes Place URC  
6.45pm for 7pm £6 per person teams of 6.

## Coffee Morning

Every Friday in the Church Hall from 10.30am to Noon. Come in for a coffee & biscuit and have a chat with friends. On fine days there may also be a bric-a-brac stall outside. All for church funds.

More volunteers to serve coffee would be welcome.



## Sunday Coffee

Coffee will continue to be served in the church after morning service every Sunday.

Donations to Church Funds

### Coffee Rota

Jun	2	Roger & Christine	Jul	21	Pam & Jennifer
	9	Guides		28	Roger & Christine
	16	Ethel & Maureen	Aug	4	Ethel & Maureen
	23	Judith & Mandy		11	Pam & Jennifer
	30	No Service		18	Judith & Mandy
Jul	7	Pat & Marion		25	Ann & Maryia
	14	Ann & Maryia			

## Please Note

The closing date for copy for the **Sep / Oct / Nov** Outlook will be

**Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> Aug**

Earlier contributions will be welcomed.

Please plan ahead and make sure that I am aware of any events or meetings that need to be included on the calendar.

*Tony Howard*

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## **News from Churches Together in Sidcup**

Churches Together in Sidcup are developing a new Web Site  
<http://sidcupchurch.org.uk>.

If anyone would like to represent our church at the Churches Together meetings, please let me know. There are four or five a year.

June 8                      Serenade Singers at Footscray Baptist Church    3.00 to 5.00pm

Monthly Prayer Meetings 9.00 to 9.30am

June 15                    Emmanuel

July 20                    Footscray Baptist Church

Thank you for your support and keep reading 'Harmony', our monthly newsletter.

*Peter Thornton*

### **Christian Aid**

We raised £215 from the Church, and Alison raised £135 by doing the 'Circle the City' walk, so our total is £350.

Thank you all for your contributions, it will be most appreciated by Christian Aid.

*Peter Thornton*

## **Lark in the Park**

**24<sup>th</sup> July - 4<sup>th</sup> August 2019**

**Sidcup Place, Sidcup**

**Lark in the Park is a community event provided by  
Churches Together in Sidcup.**

**It takes place during the summer holidays and provides  
kids' clubs, youth activities, fun days, creative zone,  
over 60s venue, community action projects,  
evening events and much more.**

**No matter who you are, Lark in the Park has  
something for you!**

**Everything is FREE!**

**So enjoy yourself this summer and get involved  
with all that Lark in the Park has to offer.**

6<sup>th</sup> Sidcup Rainbows invites you to our

# Charity Cream Tea and Quiz

to celebrate

## National Cream Tea Day

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> June 2019

At Emmanuel Church Hall, Hatherley Road, Sidcup

4.30 till 5.30 pm

Kindly supported by



Please **RSVP** to Caroline Vuong 07977194487

Donation on the door

All money raised goes towards our first ever  
church parade flag

New Eltham Community Productions

## STRICTLY COME DANCING EVENING

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> June at 7.30pm

£10 including light refreshments

Brush up or learn some Latin and Ballroom Dance skills  
with our Champion Dance Teachers Hilary and Ann!.

## SUMMER QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday 27 July at 7.30pm

Tables of 6 max, £6 per person

Please pre-book as numbers are limited  
and bring your own soft drinks.

To book either event ring 020 8850 2960 [www,necp.org](http://www.necp.org)

Or email [necpneweltham@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:necpneweltham@yahoo.co.uk)

New Eltham Methodist Church

435-9 Footscray Rd SE9 3UL

## FILM NIGHT

New Eltham Methodist Church

Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> June at 7.00 pm

### Hairspray!

It's 1962 and teenagers Tracy Turnblad and her friend Penny Pingleton are avid Corny Collins fans. When the chance to dance on the show is publicized, Tracy jumps on the opportunity. Not only does her dancing skills attract Corny Collins, but also the attention of teen heartthrob Link Larkin. But not everyone is happy with Tracy's joining the show. The show's manager, Velma von Tussle, will do anything to oust Tracy, even if it has to include Tracy's friends Seaweed and Motormouth Maybelle.

Running time 1 hrs 32 m.

All are welcome to come along and enjoy the film which will be followed by a short discussion and light refreshments. The film is free but there will be a small charge of £1 for refreshments. Bring a friend

# **Dates For Your Diary**

## **JUNE**

Sat	1		
Sun	2	10.30 am Mrs Joan Mayes	
Mon	3	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	4		
Wed	5		
Thu	6		
Fri	7	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	8		4 - 6pm Messy Church (The Outdoors)
Sun	9	10.30 am Mr Peter Thornton	Family & Parade
Mon	10	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	11		
Wed	12		New Eltham Film Night 7.00pm
Thu	13		
Fri	14	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	15	9.00 am CTIS Prayer Meeting	Quiz Night 6.30 pm
Sun	16	10.30 am Mrs Val Loader	
Mon	17	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	18		
Wed	19		
Thu	20		
Fri	21	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	22		New Eltham Come Dancing 7.30pm
Sun	23	10.30 am Rev Alison Davis	Communion
Mon	24	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	25		
Wed	26		
Thu	27		
Fri	28	Coffee morning 10.30 am	Rainbows Cream Tea 4.30pm
Sat	29		
Sun	30	10.30 am Circuit Service	Orpington

# **Dates For Your Diary**

## JULY

Mon	1	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	2		
Wed	3		7.30pm Pastorate Songs of Praise at Bexley URC
Thu	4		
Fri	5	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	6		
Sun	7	10.30 am Mr David Ball	
Mon	8	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	9		
Wed	10		
Thu	11		
Fri	12	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	13		6.45pm Quiz Night at Geddes Place URC.
Sun	14	10.30 am Rev Terry Wright	
Mon	15	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	16		
Wed	17		
Thu	18		
Fri	19	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	20	10.30 am Tayah Cake Sale	
Sun	21	10.30 am Mr Paul Aycliffe	
Mon	22	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	23		
Wed	24		Lark in the Park starts
Thu	25		
Fri	26	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	27		New Eltham Quiz 7.30pm
Sun	28	10.30 am Rev Alison Davis	Communion
Mon	29	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	30		
Wed	31		

# Dates For Your Diary

## AUGUST

Thu	1		
Fri	2	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	3		2.30 pm Tony & Judith Garden Party
Sun	4	10.30 am Mrs Julie Gardner	Lark in the Park ends
Mon	5	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	6		
Wed	7		
Thu	8		
Fri	9	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	10		
Sun	11	10.30 am Elders	Songs of Praise
Mon	12	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	13		
Wed	14		
Thu	15		Outlook Copy due
Fri	16	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	17		
Sun	18	10.30 am Mrs Pat Woodison	
Mon	19	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	20		
Wed	21		
Thu	22		
Fri	23	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	24		
Sun	25	10.30 am Rev Alison Davis	Communion
Mon	26	Women's hour 2.00 pm	
Tue	27		
Wed	28		
Thu	29		
Fri	30	Coffee morning 10.30 am	
Sat	31		



# Weekday Activities

Monday	2. 00pm 5. 45pm 6. 30pm 7. 30pm	Woman's Hour (except Bank Hols) 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sidcup Beavers 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sidcup Cub Scouts 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sidcup Scouts
Thursday	10. 00am	Ladies Morning Club
Friday	10. 30am—noon 1. 30pm 4. 45pm 6. 00pm 7. 30pm	Coffee Morning Parents & Toddlers Club 6 <sup>th</sup> Sidcup Rainbows 6 <sup>th</sup> Sidcup Brownies 4 <sup>th</sup> Sidcup Guides



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