



KINGSDOWN MESSENGER



February 2019

SERVICES FOR FEBRUARY 2019

Feb



- 3 Feb 10.30 Mrs R Cheriyan
- 10 Feb 10.30 Rev Susan Male, Family/Parade Service
- 17 Feb 10.30 Rev Susan Male, Holy Communion
- 24 Feb 10.30 Rev Rachel Bending/Worship Leader



TOP BIBLE VERSE

A Bible app, YouVersion, has named Isaiah 41:10 as the most popular verse of 2018.

That verse has been posted, bookmarked, and highlighted more times than any other on the app (which has been downloaded more than 350,000 times around the world).

Isaiah 41:10 reads: *'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.'*

The verse also came top in Chile, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Peru, South Africa, Spain and the United States.

But in the UK, for 2018, we preferred Jeremiah 29:11: *'For I know the plans I have for you,' declares the Lord, 'plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.'*

From Parish Pump

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Dear Friends

Happy New Year, and many thanks for a lovely first Christmas (for me) together.

What did you enjoy?

The social committee started it all off with a get together on 1st December where my best memory was trying Philippino puddings for the first time. This was soon to be followed by the putting up of the Kingsdown collection of Nativity Sets. Thank you to all of those who put them up, and took them down, and also to all of those who assisted me in showing them to Infant School children on various days all week.

I was not prepared for how effective this was as an activity for youngsters. I expected them to react to the sets as though they were toys. In the event there was awe and wonderment. The children knew they were special and treated the tiny figures accordingly. It was a really good opportunity to rehearse the Christmas story with them. The extent to which they already knew it was apparent though – especially when I started asking where Joseph was – meaning my own little figure - only to be told that he isn't here, he's in a different class"! The speaker meant the little boy who was playing Joseph in the school nativity.

We opened the church to youngsters from the community on the Saturday after schools had been in, but children did not come. Maybe we need to think again on that one next year? My husband Phil very much enjoyed making Christmas decorations with Sue and Rita though, so the art materials, at least in part, were used!

On the Sunday our very own junior church children brought the story alive to us in word, action and song. Thank you, children, and to your leaders! It was lovely to watch and definitely one of the best I have seen! You are obviously stars in the making!

Then came our carol service, midnight communion and Christmas morning services. It was a blessing to share the story of the incarnation with you, and to reflect with you in different ways.

Through all of this time the Night Shelter was taking place each Sunday evening in our hall. A meeting of people, all of us different, seeing God within one another. I will not quickly forget my discussion about prayer with one of the guests who told me "The mistake people make with prayer is to think that it is about changing God's mind. It is not about God listening to us and us changing Him, but about us listening to God and being changed by Him". Reflect on that one yourself. It has kept me going all month. What might God be trying to say to you? How might he be trying to change you? ... Both as an individual; and as a church.

In fact, that was what I challenged you to reflect upon at our annual covenant service this year. I asked you to reflect on "Why do I come to church"? and "What is the purpose of our church?".

I have been at the church a few months now and met and am beginning to know many of you. It IS an active church where people have and put ideas into practice. What Kingsdown needs now though is a group of people who are prepared to work with me to pull the church together.... To think about a way forward together. Our stewards are committed but very much in need of support. Please think prayerfully about whether you could join the team? Do not think about why you couldn't, but why you could. We can work round any difficulties you have. Now is the time to come forward, when we have at least a few years of stability ahead of us to work together as a team. Contact me and let me know what YOU can offer. Of course, the stewards are not managing to get everything done now, there are not enough of them. Only YOU can help to make that better so please do.

In the short term I would really like to hear from people who would be prepared to think about putting together an away day – or even an away day at home – for the church to focus on our life together. Be in touch if you think you can help me with this.

One last request which might appeal to somebody ...? I have been asked by the Chestnut Lodge Care Home (not far from Pitshanger Methodist Church) to provide pastoral care, and perhaps a service , for Protestant Residents in the home. These residents have dementia and tend to enjoy

relatively short visits. I also give them communion when I visit, and they want it. My time is limited though, and I would therefore love to hear from anyone who can assist me with the visiting? Please have a think and let me know.

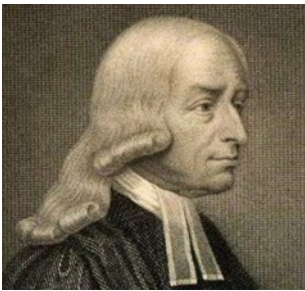
So, a few things to think about at the beginning of this New Year. My ears are open too ... so let me know any thoughts, or ideas, or requests that you have, and we will continue to move forward together.



With Every Blessing

Sue

NEVER BE WEARY OF DOING GOOD



You are never tired, O Lord, of doing us good; let us never be weary of doing You service. But as You have pleasure in the well-being of Your servants, let us take pleasure in the service of our Lord, and abound in Your work and in Your love and praise evermore.

A prayer of John Wesley

REMEMBER in

Mary Newman of Pitshanger church makes a regular contributions to each issue of **'In-touch'** and in the December-February edition wrote of her own experience of 'What if? What Next?'. During the Autumn her own faith had been sorely tried by a series of alarming events 'when God felt very far away.' We were delighted to read in her subsequent narrative "Over a period of weeks things became better and I was able to see how God been there all the time, working through other people's hands.' Examples were given of the kindness of others which helped her through this difficult time in her own life. Do take the time to read this for yourselves if you can. (*Mary - please continue to inspire us with your words of faith and love.*)

Family News

JUNE THOMPSON



June was a member of Kingsdown for 30 years. In the early stages, when she was travelling and working she was not involved in the life of the Church.

However, when she retired she became an active member, on Committees, Sunday School and generally giving help where it was required.

June was born near Wrexham in Wales. She left that area at a very young age to start a nursing career in Sheffield. Passionate about babies and children she took a job with Save the Children and travelled extensively, to often very remote areas of the World. Borneo, Papua New Guinea, as well as the USA. Australia and Europe.

She travelled to Sri Lanka many times to support a girls' orphanage and also a local family. She was extremely generous as were members of Kingsdown who, when they knew she was going to Sri Lanka donated gifts and clothes for the girls in the orphanage. How she managed to sweet talk the airline officials with the very overweight cases, I will never know?

For the past years she worked for the NHS in Islington, dealing with babies and local toddlers. She ran clinics and visited families giving help and advice, particularly to new parents. She wrote a monthly newsletter and several books, always with reference to babies and toddlers.

She was sometimes outspoken, proud of her Welsh heritage Methodism and travel. Two years' ago she moved back to Wrexham, and after another visit to Sri Lanka became ill with sepsis, from which she she never recovered.

June passed away on the 18th December 2018.

Janet Smith

June's funeral took place in Wales on Monday, 16 January 2019. Donations to Save the Children in her memory can be sent to Robert Bros. (Funeral Directors), 4 High Street, Pebtre, Broughton, Wrexham LL11 6AG.

Compassion Service Society of India: Our Contribution

Several ladies in the Church knit hats and little jumpers for this Christian charity which works with the poor in remote villages of India. It may seem odd to send knitted items to a hot country but I am told that the children get up at 5 o'clock to go to school and in the early morning and late evening it is very cold. We also save small gift bags as the children like to have a bag in which to keep their hat or jumper. Here is a picture of some of the items which we gave to Pam Frost, one of the organisers, who is going to India in the middle of January.



If anyone else would like to knit small items please speak to me as I have very simple patterns. It does not matter what colour they are, what pattern or what size, indeed I understand that some of the adults also ask for hats.

Hazel Pennells

**Treat the earth well, because it is not inherited from
your parents, it is borrowed from your children.
(Old Kenyan Proverb)**

Practice Emergency Evacuation

We finally held a practice emergency evacuation during the morning service on 20th January. So, how did we do? Guidelines state that we should be able to evacuate the building within 2½ minutes. That includes Junior Church coming down from upstairs. The church was evacuated in about 2 minutes – a little less than the guidelines require. From that point of view we did well. There were a couple of immediate issues arising from the practice, however. Firstly, the order to evacuate wasn't very loud, although if a fire happened for real the alarm would certainly be raised more definitely. Secondly, the Junior Church upstairs did not hear the order to evacuate so there was a delay relaying it to them. That said, the building was still cleared within the guidelines.

The following is a reminder of the procedure as far as the congregation on a Sunday morning is concerned:-

- If the alarm is raised, leave as quickly as possible via the double doors at the back of the church and exit the building through the main entrance doors onto Kingsdown Avenue, ie go back out the way you came in.
- Leave personal belongings behind – don't waste time gathering bags or coats, just leave as quickly as possible.

Remember that no item is as valuable as your life

- Assemble in front of the shops near the corner of Kingsdown and Northfield Avenues opposite the church and await instructions.
- Do not re-enter the building until you are told it is safe to do so.
- If you are unable to move quickly, move to the end of your pew towards the centre of the church – the stewards will come to assist you out of the building. Please do not impede other people – the objective is to get as many people out as quickly as possible.

As a constant reminder, there is a blue 'Fire Action' notice on the wall on the left as you enter at the main entrance to the church foyer.

The full Emergency Evacuation Plan is posted on the notice board in the church foyer. This details the various escape routes around the building, considerations relating to other users of the building, the location and types of fire extinguisher available etc. If anyone would like a copy of the full plan please let me know and I will e-mail or print you a copy.

Gerald Barton
Secretary to Church Council

CHRISTIAN AID NEWS



CHRISTIAN AID WEEK LAUNCH - 2019

We are all invited to the 2019 Christian Aid Week launch event "Standing Together" to be held on **Thursday 7 February** (afternoon session which we normally attend is 14,00 to 16.00 pm) at CA Headquarters near Waterloo Station.

We shall meet supporters from the London Area and beyond, see the resources for CA Week, as well as hear a few words from our Director, Andrew Barton. CA will also introduce its new global strategy and explore its three key ideas: poverty, power and prophetic voice.

If you wish to attend - its always an interesting and friendly event - please let me know s soon as possible.

Ruby Warne



THE BOX IN THE CHURCH FOYER

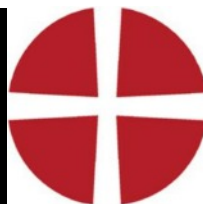
Very many thanks for the stamps, specs and socks which I have found recently in THE BOX. They are all needed, so please do continue with your generous giving.

Ruby Warne

Does this make you feel uncomfortable?

If it is I who determine where God is to be found, then I shall always find a God who corresponds to me in some way - who is obliging, who is connected with my own nature. But if God determines where he is to be found, then it will be in a place which is not immediately pleasing to my nature and which is not at all congenial to me. This place is the Cross of Christ. And whosoever would find him must go to the foot of the Cross, as the Sermon on the Mount commands.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer - German Lutheran pastor.



All We Can and **The Methodist Church in Britain** are supporting the people of Indonesia, following the destruction caused by the earthquake and tsunami on Sulawesi on 28 September 2018 and the devastation caused to the Sunda Strait on 22 December 2018.



- On **Friday 28 September**, a deadly earthquake struck Indonesia which triggered a tsunami. Waves, more than three metres high, swept across the land destroying almost everything in their wake. More than 2000 people lost their lives, more than 40,000 people are displaced and up to 1.5 million have been affected. Supplies of food, water and shelter continue to be urgently needed.
- On **Saturday 22 December**, a tsunami, believed to be caused by undersea landslides triggered by the new eruptions of the Anak Krakatau volcano, crashed into villages on the strait that separates the Indonesian islands of Java and Sumatra. This tsunami wave destroyed buildings and homes along the coast. Hundreds of people are injured, and the death toll continues to rise as the full scale of the disaster becomes clear.

GIVE NOW on-line- <https://www.allwecan.org.uk/give>
by phone: 020 7467 5132.

by post: All We Can, 25 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5JR,

KINGSDOWN CLUB PROGRAMME

MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH AND ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND. WE MEET IN THE FOYER OF THE CHURCH ON THE CORNER OF KINGSDOWN AVENUE/ NORTHFIELD AVENUE FROM 2.00 TO 4.00PM

TRANSPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR ANYONE WHO SHOULD NEED IT. PLEASE CONTACT EILEEN TOBIAS [TEL.0208 567 4205 FOR DETAILS.

FEB 5 th	A Painting Demonstration by Les Goodchild
FEB 19 th	GRAHAM JENKINS PLAYS FOR US
MAR 5 th	ALAN SMITH - Pic and Mix
MAR 19 th	DAVE PLAYS FOR US
APR 2 nd	THE CAROLINERS
APR 16 th	BINGO & QUIZ AFTERNOON

Walking on Water

Mick heard that his father, grandfather and great-grandfather had all walked on water on their 21st birthdays.



So, on his 21st birthday, Mick and his big brother Pat, headed out to the lake, feeling sure that if they could walk on the water, he too should be able to do so. They rented a canoe and when they got to the middle of the lake, Mick stepped off of the side of the boat and nearly drowned. Somewhat embarrassed, they headed for home.

Mick asked his grandmother for an explanation as to why he couldn't walk on water like those before him. The grandmother looked at the boys kindly and said, "It's because your father, grandfather, and great-grandfather were born in January, You were born in June, dear."

From Parish Pump

Psalm 95's wise words on worship

'Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy him forever' (Westminster Confession). We are created to worship, but who or what will we worship? Psalm 95 invites us to worship God and to engage with His presence and power.

Rejoicing in God (1-5): 'Come, let us sing for joy to the Lord.' (v1). In worship we are called to praise God through 'singing, shouting and extolling', because He is our king (3), creator (4) and rock (1). He truly has the whole world in His hands, including you and me! Whatever our circumstances, worship enables us to acknowledge his sovereignty over our lives.

Reverence before God (6,7): 'Come, let us bow down in worship, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.' (v6). Worship brings us into the place of submission before God. The NT word for worship means 'to prostrate' ourselves before Him. It challenges the counterfeit 'gods' in our lives eg. power, money, sex, work etc., as well as calling us to trust Him in whatever we are facing, as He is a loving shepherd who cares for us.

Responding to God (8-11): 'Today, if only you would hear His voice, do not harden your hearts as you did...in the wilderness,' (v8,9). Our worship enables us to listen and hear God's voice. He has a fresh word to speak into our lives on a daily basis. Unlike the people of Israel in the wilderness, we are warned not to harden our hearts, but to embrace God's new life. The test of genuine worship is not whether it feels good or fits our taste, but does it lead to greater obedience in our lives.

Johann Sebastian Bach headed all his compositions with S.D.G. ie 'Soli Dei Gratia', which means 'To God alone be the glory'.



May we be faithful and guard against the same fate that befell the Laodicean Church.

The Faithful True Witness sees into His church,
He stands alone not wanted inside,
Contented and useless, neither hot or cold,
A complacent church more dead than alive.

'O Laodicea, can you not see?
You say you are rich, but I know you are poor,
Come buy from Me, I have all that you need'
The Ruler of All still stands at the door.

Behold I stand at the door and knock,
And long for My church to be vibrant and true,
If you hear My voice and invite Me in
Together again we can fellowship anew.

'He that has an ear, let him hear what the Spirit
says to the churches.' (Rev.3:22)

by Megan Carter

You are invited to a **Special MHA Event**



For All Our Tomorrows

Find out how MHA puts quality of life for older people at the heart of all they do. Speakers will discuss issues regarding ageing - including dementia, loneliness and meeting the spiritual needs of those in our care.

Where: **Greenford Methodist Church**
Ruislip Road, Greenford, UB6 9QN
When: Wednesday 13th February 2019
Time: 11am - 1pm (Registration from 10:30am)

All Welcome.

**Places are limited so to avoid missing out please contact
Catherine Roth on catherine.roth@mha.org.uk or 01332 221651**

Giving and Receiving

Have you ever wondered whether there was something more meaningful you could do with the money sitting in your savings account? Well, microfinance charities help you invest your pounds and pennies in worthwhile causes. Unlike a donation to charity, you get your money back, so although the loan won't provide you with interest, it means money that would be gathering dust - or, as the Bible says, destroyed by moths - can be put to better use.



Take Miriam, for example. She owns a small hairdressing business in Chipadze, Zimbabwe. Alongside two other hairdresser friends she is requesting a £906 loan to re-stock the weaves, wigs and other quality hair products she sells to clients. She's planning on using the profits to expand her business. You could have loaned Miriam part of the £906 she needed for her new venture or the whole amount, and can expect to be repaid within six months. Once you receive your loan back you can reinvest it in another small entrepreneur or put it back into your savings account....to gather some more dust.

For more information, go to: lendwithcare.org.uk.

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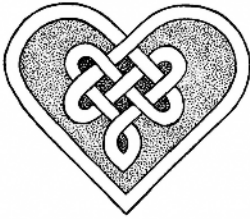


Now the work really begins

When the song of the angels is stilled,
when the star in the sky is gone,
when the kings and princes are home,
when the shepherds are back with their flocks,
this is when the work of Christmas begins
to find the lost,
to heal the broken,
to feed the hungry,
to release the prisoner,
to rebuild the nations,
to bring peace among the people,
to make music in the heart.

(Howard Thurman)

14 FEBRUARY - ST VALENTINE'S DAY



Saint Valentine's Day, many believe, was named after one or more Christian martyrs and was established by Pope Gelasius 1 in 496 AD. Valentine of Rome was martyred about 269, and this day usually 'belongs' to him.

The first recorded association of Valentine Day with romantic love (1382) is from Geoffrey Chaucer. He wrote, 'For this was Saint Valentine's Day, when every bird cometh there to choose his mate.' This poem was in honour of the first anniversary of the engagement of King Richard II of England to Anne of Bohemia. Valentine Day is referred to by Ophelia in Hamlet (1600-1601).

To-morrow is St Valentine's day
All in the morning betime
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine.

The modern mention of Valentine's Day can be found in a collection of English nursery rhymes (1784):

The rose is red, the violet's blue
The honey's sweet, and so are you.
Thou are my love and I am thine
I drew thee to my Valentine.

From **Parish Pump**

Smile Line

Be my Valentine

Young man: Do you love me?

Young lady: Yes.

Young man: But can you live on my income?

Young lady: Certainly. Though – what will you live on?



Today's poem

BETTER LATTE THAN NEVER

*I popped into a coffee bar — One of the High Street chains And
wondered what to order By its fancy name.
I looked at the coffee choice About ten were on the list, So choosing
as quickly as I could —
I am sure there were some I missed!
The barista stood impatiently As I chose the right- sized cup,
She then went into full flow Frothing and whizzing up. The sound
went from noisy To a sonic boom Which echoed loudly all around
The empty tiled room.
The machine then hissed and gurgled Overseen by my sweating host,
And in the time it took to make
I'd have cooked a Sunday roast.
Now I'm not complaining,
In fact, I never fuss,
But before the barista turned around I had to run for my bus.
I stepped from the bus so thirsty
That I popped to the old church hall
Now desperate to drink anything —
Anything at all!
The sweetest lady stepped forward Putting knitted charity square
down
And poured me a coffee — The finest cup in town!*

Sheila Webb, Chesham, Bucks.

Taxing

An exasperated woman, being questioned by a HM Revenue inspector about her tax deductions, was heard to say: 'I wish the government were half as fussy about how it spends money as it is about how I spend it!'

10 frugal, food waste busting New Year's Resolutions



Today we learned a two-minute trick that really puts food waste in perspective:

Next time you sit down to eat, take a minute to estimate how much the meal cost you. Then take another minute to think about the giant system that brought all of these wonderful ingredients to your plate:

- the months of ploughing, sowing and irrigation in the fields,
- the farmers out at all hours and in all weathers tending to their cattle,
- the extremely real dangers of heading offshore on a fishing boat,
- the grindingly hard work of picking, packing and processing,
- not to mention the cost to our planet in land use, fresh water and transport fuel.

Put that way, our meal suddenly seems very, very cheap at the price. And can you imagine throwing any of this laboriously produced food away? Wasting food that cost so much in time, effort and resources? Wow, that would be crazy! Finish the two minutes with a moment of gratitude and get eating. Tastes amazing, right?

Minds duly boggled, we've put our heads together to come up with ten pledges for cutting our food waste in 2019. Will you join us and add one or more to your New Year's resolutions list?

1. We resolve to eat what's in stock first

This January, the Greenredeem team are attempting the Back of the Cupboard Ingredient Challenge. To take part, all you need to do is dig out and start using up the older foodstuffs that have been hanging around the back of the kitchen cupboard for far too long. You know the ones!

Checking the cupboards, fridge and freezer and eating what's in stock before buying more food hopefully means no more unfortunate sour,, rotten, or stale surprises! Lower grocery bills won't hurt either!

2. We resolve to stack clever

Organise your food firstly according to its 'Use By' dates (these are mandatory, no eating afterwards) and secondly according to its Best Before dates (a suggestion for better eating). Put longer dates at the back, shorter dates at the front. Stacked this way, nothing gets 'lost' and meal planning starts with a quick glance. We plan to keep eating our way from front to back and, cross fingers, never encountering unexpectedly expired food again.

3. We resolve to start with a smaller portion!

It's far easier to use up leftovers that haven't been mixed up and pushed round on a plate, so this year we're resolving to begin our meals with smaller portions. We'll not starve – we can grab seconds if we're still hungry afterwards. No more piled-high platefuls!

4. We resolve to scrub, not peel

Much of the nutrition of carrots, potatoes, parsnips, ginger and the like is found in and just beneath their thin skins. We're going to make the most of these root veggies by switching the faff of peeling for a quick scrub instead.

5. We resolve to make friends with our freezers

Leftovers? Freeze 'em for another meal! Veggies about to turn? Freeze 'em for next week's curry! Bread slices getting stale? Freeze 'em for toasting! Not going to finish the milk, cheese and butter before you go on holiday? Freeze 'em for when you get back!

With a very few exceptions, most of the foods we eat day-to-day can be frozen for later. We're going to befriend our freezers this year and see how much further our food shopping can go.

6. We resolve to enjoy 'ugly' produce

In 2019 we've decided not to let the look of our fruit and veg get in the way of enjoying its freshness. Wonky produce deserves love too, especially as it's often cheaper than (boring!) standard sized.

7. We resolve to buy loose and only buy the amount that we need

So many of our Back of the Cupboard Ingredient Challenge foodstuffs are leftover from a one-off recipe. When cooking something special and need less or more than the standard pack size of an uncommon ingredient, we've decided that in the first place we'll try to get the exact amount from a scoop-and-weigh store, zero waste shop or the supermarket's loose produce aisle.

8. We resolve to learn more leftovers recipes

Last year we got to grips with chick pea water meringues and sour milk pancakes – both of which sound dreadful and taste wonderful! This year we're going to dig into some proper leftover meat pies and melon rind pickling. Could you get more creative with your leftovers? Take a peek in the fridge and get googling for recipes!

9. We resolve to share the extra

Whether it's dropping off those tins at the food bank collection at the supermarket, popping some excess salad leaves in our local community fridge, advertising a few unwanted bits and bobs on OLIO's food sharing app or leaving a box of windfallen apples outside the front gate, we've made a mental note to share extra food whenever we can.

10. We resolve to stay grateful

We're thankful for all the people who work hard to put food on our plates. We appreciate this amazing planet for the resources that feed billions of us every day. And we feel very lucky that we and our families have enough to eat. Let's resolve to make the most of all of our food in 2019, cut out unnecessary food waste and stay grateful!

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I have learnt silence from the talkative, tolerance from the intolerant and kindness from the unkind, yet strangely I am not always grateful to these teachers.

Simple statistics BUT what a challenge for the Charities who rely on YOUR help Will YOU help them ?

Country	People with Disability	People who are Blind	People who live in Poverty
Dem. Rep. of Congo	11.6m	197,000	64%
Guinea	1.9m	73,000	55%
India	26.8m	8.8m	22%
Indonesia	38m	1.17m	11%
Ivory Coast	22m	3.4m	46%
Kenya	6.9m	99,000	46%
Malawi	2.6m	50,000	51%
Nepal	4.3m	228,565	25%
Nigeria	27.3m	742,000	46%
Pakistan	28m	1.8m	30%
Peru	4.7m	146,000	21%
Philippines	15.1m	535,000	22%
Rwanda	1.7m	29,500	39%
Sierra Leone	968,000	40,000	53%
Tanzania	8m	136,500	28%
Uganda	5.8m	98,000	20%
Zambia	2.4m	42,600	54%
Zimbabwe	990,000	71,000	72%

Figures from

Min of Health &
Child Care 2013

IAPB Vision Atlas

World Bank

With acknowledgement to CBM UK report.

Prayer is important when things get hard and you find it difficult to keep going. It's worth remembering it's often the last key in the bunch that opens the lock.

SCAM SCAM SCAM WATCH OUT FOR SCAM'S

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cancel your licence or pass your
details to a debt collection agency.

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Exp date: 15/01/2019 00:00

TVL No: 3110700650

Time (2) days
Remaining:

Ref: 77434400650

Number of 1
Licenses:

Your Personal Details

Primary Email:

alan.smith@emailaddress.co.uk

Registration: TV09UML07

Payment Method

Credit Card: Visa/MasterCard

Yes claims bonus

Number of 08
points

END

REMEMBER DON'T CLICK ANYWHERE !!!!

Ealing Animal Charities Fair



Hanwell Methodist Church

Church Road, London, W7 1DJ

Saturday 2nd March 2019

10:30am - 4:00pm

Lots of stalls
Great guest speakers
Live music!

admission
FREE



www.ealinganimalsfair.london

COMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2019

- Sun 3 16.00 **Iris Axon Concert** at Acton Hill Arun Menon (viola)
Guffyd (piano)
- Mon 8.00 pm **Guides** (most Mondays throughout term time)
- Tue 5 2.00 pm **Tuesday Club** - A painting demonstration by
Les Goodchild
- Wed 1-3 pm **Babies & Toddlers** (term time only)
- Thu 2.00 - 4.00 pm **CBSI UK Bible Studies** in Foyer
- Fri 10.15 am **Coffee Morning** in Foyer - everyone welcome
BOYS BRIGADE 6.30-7.30 pm Anchor Boys, 6.30-8.00 pm
Junior Section, 7.30-10.00 pm Company Section.
(Every week during Term Time)
- Sat **Coffee & Chat** in the Foyer from 10.30 am - all welcome.
- Tue 12 **Lis & Steve Palmer's Home Group**
- Tue 19 2.00 pm **Tuesday Club** - Graham Jenkins plays for us

FUTURE DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

MARCH 2019

- Thu 14 Mar** 8.30 pm Finance Committee
- Thu 21 Mar** 7.30 pm Church Council

APRIL

- 3 Apr** 8.0 pm Property Committee



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