



Meetings planned

Sunday 8th

10.00am Sunday School
 10.15am Prayer meeting
 11.00am Morning Service
 ~ John Kerr
 6.00pm Evening Service
 ~ Matt Gamston

Monday 9th

9.45am Toddlers ~ Heather Cater
 6.00pm Pins & Needles

Tuesday 10th

9.45am Women's meeting outing
 7.00pm GN ~ Party

Thursday 12th

7.30pm Discussion groups

Sunday 15th

10.00am Sunday School & YP
 10.15am Prayer meeting
 11.00am Morning Service
 ~ Phil Jones
 6.00pm Evening Service
 ~ John Kerr

Preaching Away



Today

• Phil Jones at Coopers Edge Baptist Church in the evening

15th July

• Matt Gamston at Welwyn Evangelical Church
 • Alan Gilmore at Wellington Evangelical Chapel



Welcome Visitors!

Visitors

If you are visiting us today, we give you a very special welcome.

- Please pick up a **welcome card** and **welcome leaflet** from the back of the church or by the front door.
- We have a **staffed crèche** during the morning sermon for pre-school children. The services are also relayed into the entrance hall.
- A sheet for children (or adults!) to fill in during the morning sermon is available to pick up from the back of the church.
- We do video our services for members who are unable to meet with us. The DVDs are not for general use.
- **Refreshments** will be served in the church hall after the evening service.



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Things to note

Thursday @7.30pm

This week we will be dividing into **small groups** to think more about this morning's sermon and then to pray. Pick up a copy of the discussion questions from the table in the entrance hall or find them on the church website. Everyone is welcome.

Gift Day

Next Sunday (15th) will be a gift day for the missionaries we support. To give please use a white Christian Ministry Fund envelope, write 'Gift Day' on it and put it in the offering bag/box at the back of the church. Our total annual commitment to all the missionaries we have mentioned in the last few weeks is £7320.

Finding a church on holiday

Going away for a week or two this summer? Hopefully you will want to go to church on the Sunday(s). You can search for the nearest FIEC church to you at: www.fiec.org.uk/churches

Birthday Party

Graham Coughlin (from Brunswick Baptist Church), will be celebrating his 70th birthday on Saturday 14th July 2-5pm at Brunswick Baptist Church, Southgate Street. Everyone is invited to come and join him.

*Therefore I will look to the Lord;
 I will wait for the God of my salvation;
 My God will hear me.*

Micah 7:7

Notes taken from the 2018

BCUK Conference by John Kerr

Anger as anger should be?

The four facets of anger so far considered have primarily been concerned with sinful human anger. However, there is an anger in the Bible that we often refer to as "righteous anger". In Ephesians 4:26 Paul writes "*Be angry and do not sin*". This is not a command to be angry – it is a command not to sin in one's anger. This implies that there is an anger that is acceptable and right. When Moses came down from the top of Mount Sinai to find the Israelites engaging in idolatry he had every right to be angry (Exodus 32).

So there is the possibility of righteous anger – an anger against sin, cruelty and injustice is a right anger. An anger that is aroused by the defamation of God's name is a right anger. In fact, in such circumstances one could argue that *not to become angry* would be wrong. However, the trouble is that we are very mixed individuals and it is very easy for our anger to go the wrong way. Even when there is an appropriate cause of anger, pride and self-righteousness are never far away.

The perfect example of human anger is shown in our Lord Jesus. His anger was perfect because it perfectly revealed His Father's anger: an anger at hard-heartedness, an anger at the Father's dishonour and an anger at sin and death. And yet Jesus dealt also with our sinful anger by taking His own anger upon Himself, suffering His own divine displeasure for all who would trust in Him. At the cross we see a God who is both angry and merciful, just and gracious. "If there was no angry God, there would be no cure for human anger" – Christopher Ash.