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## Affect Theory and Karl Barth

I would like to thank the Elders and members of St John's Church for granting me some informal study leave so I could catch up with where I ought to be in my thesis-writing. I am pleased to report that the University of Chester's review of my work concluded that I am now making 'satisfactory progress'. The challenge, now I am back to my half-ministry/half-study arrangement, will be to sustain this progress! To this end, I need to be more disciplined in the use of my time and have allocated the first and third weeks of the month for church work; and the second and fourth weeks for study. Assuming I keep to my schedule of producing a draft chapter every four months, leaving 6 months for final editing, I should be in a position to submit the thesis at the end of April 2021.

A number of you have asked what I'm writing about, so I thought it would be a useful to explain what a thesis is, and even more useful to try to explain what mine is about. A UK humanities PhD thesis is a long dissertation

(80,000 to 100,000 words) making an argument that no one else has yet made. Once submitted, the student has to defend the thesis in person before two examiners. My thesis uses Affect Theory to question the way in which Karl Barth thinks theologically about human beings. Affect Theory is not a unified theory but a cluster of theories with a common interest in the function of affect, emotion, mood, disposition, and feeling in human beings. Karl Barth (1886 – 1968) was a Swiss Reformed pastor and theologian. He is regarded as the most influential theological thinker of the 20th Century.

Barth has been influential because he challenged the prevailing theological Liberalism of the early 20th Century by forging a different kind of theology. In 1914 he was serving as a Pastor of the Reformed Church in the small Swiss town of Safenwil. One morning when reading the newspaper he was shocked to discover that nearly all his theological teachers expressed public support for

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Germany's military aggression against Belgium. He came to believe that their questionable ethics had its source in faulty theology. Barth's *Commentary on Romans* published in 1919 challenged the assumption of 'cultural Protestantism' by arguing that God creates a crisis in human values and assumptions by speaking a Word of judgment and transformation. Barth would go on to be a leading figure in the German Confessing Church's resistance to Nazi policies in the early 1930's. Expelled from Germany in 1935 for refusing to take the obligatory oath of allegiance to the Führer, he took up a professorship at the University of Basel, where he produced the monumental multi-volume *Church Dogmatics*, which explored, over the course of 35 years, most of the classical topics of theology.

Barth has a high view of human beings because he has a high view of who Jesus Christ is. Jesus Christ is God's eternal Son and Word made flesh. He is also the Elect human and representative covenant-partner. Barth reasons that because all human beings share the same humanity as Jesus, all should be regarded as God's covenant-partners; including those who

do not recognise themselves as such. Covenant is God's commitment to the Israelites and the Church: 'I will be your God, and you will be my people'. God's covenant commitment is total, and calls for a total commitment in response. Jesus makes that total response to God, even at the cost of his life. His gift to us by the action of the Holy Spirit is the grace to recognise him as our Saviour and ourselves as God's covenant-partners by faith.

My main question to Barth is this: if affect theory is correct in arguing that affect has a central role in human motivation, does the grace to recognise Christ as Saviour and oneself as God's covenant-partner require a change of *affection* as well as a change in perception and thinking and willing? Putting the matter more simply: coming to faith in Jesus requires not only a change in thinking but also a change in *feeling*. My contention is that Barth places so much emphasis on faith as 'knowing' that he neglects the equally important emphasis on faith as wholehearted 'affective response'. My task in the dissertation is to test and defend this thesis.

Julian Templeton

## In Memoriam

**With sadness, we report the following deaths, and in faith commend to God:**

**Rena Robson**, who died on the 10th of March at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead. A private funeral has taken place. Please remember Rena's widower, David, and his family in your prayers.

**Monica McCormick**, who died on the 15th of April, peacefully at home. Her funeral, led by Tony Alderman, took place on the 3rd of May at the New Southgate Crematorium Chapel, and was followed by a reception at the Queens Arms, New Barnet. Please remember Monica's daughter, Jane, and son, David, and their families in your prayers.

**Betty Mabbett**, a member of Causeway and resident of Goodwin Court in East Barnet, who died on the 7th of April in Lowestoft. Her funeral, to be led by Julian Templeton, will take place on the 7th of May, 3:00 pm, at the New Southgate Crematorium Chapel, followed by a reception at Goodwin Court. Betty was a well-known person in East Barnet Village. For the past 7 years she was a regular helper at Spectrum Interiors on Church Hill Road. The proprietors, Tom and Caroline, put the display (pictured right) in their shop window in loving memory of Betty.



# Christian Aid Cyclone Idai Appeal



An estimated 3 million people have been affected by Cyclone Idai in Mozambique, Malawi and Zimbabwe. At least 750 people have been killed and at least 400,000 have lost their homes. Those affected – especially those in remote areas – have been in desperate need of food, water, clothing, shelter and medicine. Christian Aid has been working with its local partners on the ground in Zimbabwe and Malawi, to provide much-needed emergency assistance. So thank you to everyone at St John's who supported the recent emergency appeal so generously. £740 was raised to assist with this relief effort and a further £99 can be added to this from the donations that were gift funded, making an overall figure of **£839**.

## Barnet Christian Fellowship

**T**he Barnet Christian Fellowship (BCF) has had to vacate the New Bevan Baptist Church building in Grove Road that had been its base for many years. The Elders of St John's Church have agreed to hire the Sanctuary to BCF for its main Sunday Service at 6:30 pm, and for its weekly Monday club at 12:30 pm. This arrangement will be reviewed in September, as the BCF hopes to raise the required funds to buy the New Bevan Baptist Church building and move back in. The BCF is a full member of the Elim Foursquare Gospel Alliance (the first Elim Church was founded in Wales in 1915).

As one would expect, there are some minor differences in doctrinal emphasis between our two denominations, but having met with Pastor Diane Druce I was struck by how much common ground

there is in our approach to mission and service. One good example of this is the BCF's 'Monday Club', which attracts about forty mainly over 60's, and includes light lunch and activities as quizzes, exercises, singing, sharing, and prayer. Membership is £3 per session, and it finishes at 2:30 pm. For further information about the Monday Club contact Diane on 020 8449 3390 or Janet on 020 8386 2188.

I hope you will join me in praying that the Lord will bless the Barnet Christian Fellowship's worship and mission in the next months while they use our building, and I would encourage you to support them in whichever way you feel able. I believe we can learn from one another's different approaches in sharing the good news of Jesus Christ.

**Julian Templeton**

## Manse Garden Party

**Saturday June 29  
12 – 3 pm, 11 The Fairway**

All welcome to this **Bring and Share Lunch**. We'll try to ensure cover for either too much sun or too much rain, so come along no matter what the weather.





# George Gordon Bannerman

## 25 February 1932 - 1 February 2019

**Extracted from the Eulogy given by Ross Bannerman at the Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving for Gordon at St John's Church on 22 February**



I'm Ross, Gordon's son. Mum, myself, Ailsa, his daughter, and the rest of the family, would like to say thank you for coming to Dad's service of remembrance and thanksgiving. We have been amazed by the number of cards and messages that have arrived since he passed away. There have been a lot mentions of Dad's sense of humour... I can only apologise!

Dad was born in Glasgow on 25 February 1932, so next Monday would have been his 87th birthday. Scotland was always an important part of his life. From an early age he was a proud kilt wearer. This is the reason that some of the family are wearing items of Forbes tartan today. Most of you will know him as Gordon, although he was actually christened George Gordon Bannerman. While at school his initials GG resulted in him gaining the nickname 'Horsey'.

At school he joined the 72nd Glasgow Scout Group. He became a King's Scout on two occasions. This was because, just as he qualified, the curriculum changed, so he decided he needed to qualify again under the new curriculum. He became a scout leader and, after moving to London, was Group Scout Leader with 4th Finchley Scout Group.

From school, Dad gained one of just two available scholarships from Scotland to Cambridge University and he studied Mathematics at Sidney Sussex College.

At Cambridge he became a rower for his college. Apparently he took up rowing because it was a sport he could do sitting down – a week later he was regretting his decision. However the eight he rowed in was successful in the May Bumps and ended up winning their oars.

This has had repercussions in the homes that Mum and Dad lived in. Normally, when looking at houses, most people would be looking at things such as the kitchen and bathroom, but Dad's number one priority was to have a wall long enough to hang the oar.

For his graduation Dad had to fight to get special permission to wear his kilt. Dad didn't always take the easy route.

As a scout leader, he went on a number of courses, and it was on one of these that he met Mum. And, as they say, the rest is history. Mum and Dad married in Milngavie (just outside Glasgow) in 1959, so later this year would have been their 60th wedding anniversary. They honeymooned in Northern Ireland.

Shortly afterwards, they moved to London. Dad always said that Scots moving to England increase the intelligence in both countries. It was while living in the flat in Temple Fortune that I was born, and they began their long association with St Margaret's Church in Finchley.

After a couple of years in London, the three of us moved back to Stirling in Scotland where Ailsa was born. Another move took place in the mid-sixties with a house in Longland Drive, Totteridge, and later, in the early seventies, to Westbury Road in West Finchley, where they lived for about thirty years, until the move to their current house in New Barnet.

After Cambridge, and while doing his National Service in the RAF, Dad qualified as an actuary. Some people don't know what an actuary does. Dad defined an actuary as a cross between a bookmaker and an undertaker. This is a definition the family has always used. Most recently when we visited the undertakers to arrange Dad's funeral.

Dad worked for a number of different companies as an actuary. He was a Fellow of the Faculty of Actuaries in Scotland and an Associate of the Institute of Actuaries in England. He also joined the Worshipful Company of Actuaries, one of the new City of London livery companies, founded in 1979.

He attended a number of world actuarial congresses. Both Mum and the kilt would accompany him. On more than one occasion Mum and Dad would walk in to a room and all heads turned towards them. No it was not Mum that they were looking at, but Dad

in his full dress kilt!

After finishing as a Scout Leader, Dad decided he needed a new uniform and joined St John Ambulance. He then participated in the London Marathon on a regular basis – not as a runner – but as a first aider. He became President of the Finchley Division of St John Ambulance and after 25 years' service he received the Long Service Medal with two bars.

At home he gained a reputation for his homemade wine, made from blackberries and elderberries. The results could be mixed. In the garden he also grew a variety of shades of rose. Their purpose was to ensure that he had a buttonhole matching one of his shirts for as many days of the year as possible. It's the reason we are wearing yellow roses today.

Following his retirement, Dad didn't let the grass grow under his feet. He did voluntary work for North London Hospice and was a Trustee and Treasurer of Robinson's Retreat & Relief Charity.

Many of you may know that Dad did like to solve a crossword. Someone once watched him start the Telegraph cryptic crossword at Totteridge Station and finish it before the train went into the tunnel at East Finchley, four stops later.

One day I said to him that I was struggling with a crossword clue. He asked what the clue was. I replied "Overworked postman" As someone who regularly did crosswords, he pondered for a moment and came back with the usual question "How many letters?" To which I of course replied "Too many". It was the only time I floored him with a joke worthy of his own.

In the last few months Dad's health was clearly deteriorating and we are very grateful to the staff at Carlton Court for their care, consideration and compassion to both him and the family. From feedback we received, it was quite clear that his sense of humour was still in place.

Edited by Roz Douglas

# COMMUNITY GARDEN

Despite the cold weather, a number of people turned up to work at the latest garden session. There have been many additions including a fig tree, an apple tree, a water butt and many more other edible plants.

Insects are made welcome and invited to stay in the bug hotel, but birds are cleverly discouraged from eating the strawberries – by trying the decoy painted stone variety first!

Everyone is invited to the next session on 11 May, where we will be sharing the morning with the "Big Brekkie". See back page for details.



# Calendar

## May 2019

Sunday 5th	10:00am	Informal Prayer in Memorial Room
	10:30am	Elders' Meeting, Vestry
	11:00am	Worship with the Lord's Supper led by Julian Templeton
Wed 8th	4:00pm	Weds 4 Kids Club
Thursday 9th	9:30am	Mainly Music, Sanctuary
Friday 10th	4:00pm	Messy Church
Saturday 11th	10:00am	Big Brekkie in the Church
	10:00am	Community Garden Session
Sunday 12th		Start of Christian Aid Week, 12-18 May
	11:00am	Worship led by Tony Alderman
	6:30pm	<b>Annual Joint Service for Christian Aid Week</b> , Christ Church URC Baptist, Friern Barnet Road, New Southgate, N11 3EP
Tuesday 14th	7:45pm	Elders' Meeting, Vestry
Wed 15th	4:00pm	Weds 4 Kids Club
	8:00pm	Fellowship Talk-The Work of the Air Ambulance
Thurs 16th	9:30am	Mainly Music, Sanctuary
	4:00pm	Finance and Managers Committee, Vestry
Friday 17th	2:30pm	Community Café
Sat 18th	10:00am	Green Christian Meeting at St. John's URC – All Welcome
Sunday 19th	11:00am	Shorter Worship led by Julian Templeton
	12:30pm	<b>Church Meeting</b>
Tuesday 21st	8:00pm	Prayer & Discussion Group at 37 Greenhill Park
Wed 22nd	4:00pm	Weds 4 Kids Club
	8:30pm	Men's Group - at the Ye Olde Mitre Inne, High Barnet
Thurs 23rd	9:30am	Mainly Music, Sanctuary
Sunday 26th	11:00am	Worship led by Sarah Beaumont
	3:00pm	Causeway
Tuesday 28th	2:00pm	Dementia Club
	8:00pm	Justice & Peace Group
Wed 29th	10:00am	Pastoral Team Meeting, Vestry
	6:00 pm	Community Garden session

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# Calendar

## June 2019

JUNE	Sunday 2nd	11:00am	<b>Church Fun Day</b> , Ecumenical Service followed by picnic lunches and games, opposite East Barnet Library, 138 East Barnet Road, EN4 9QN	JUNE
	Wednesday 5th	4:00pm	Weds 4 Kids Club	
	Thursday 6th	9:30am	Mainly Music, Sanctuary	
	Sunday 9th	11:00am	<b>Pentecost:</b> Worship led by Alison Bond	
	Tuesday 11th	8:00pm	Elders' Meeting, Vestry	
	Wed 12th	4:00pm	Weds 4 Kids Club	
			Fellowship Outing: new venue to be announced shortly	
	Thursday 13th	9:30am	Mainly Music, Sanctuary	
	Friday 14th	2:30pm	Community Café	
		4:00pm	Messy Church	
	Sunday 16th	10:00am	Singing Practice	
		11:00am	<b>Trinity Sunday</b> Worship led by Julian Templeton	
	Tuesday 18th	8:00pm	Prayer & Discussion Group at 37 Greenhill Park	
	Wednesday 19th	4:00pm	Weds 4 Kids Club	
	Thursday 20th	9:30am	Mainly Music, Sanctuary	
	Friday 21st		Copy Deadline for next edition of Church Record	
	Sunday 23rd	11:00am	Worship led by Roz Douglas	
	Tuesday 25th	2:00pm	Dementia Club	
		8:00pm	Justice & Peace Group	
	Wednesday 26th	4:00pm	Weds 4 Kids Club	
		8:30pm	Men's Group – at the Ye Olde Mitre Inne, High Barnet	
	Thursday 27th	9:30am	Mainly Music, Sanctuary	
	Saturday 29th	12 Noon	<b>Manse Garden Party</b> , 11 The Fairway	
	Sunday 30th	11:00am	Worship led by Tony Alderman	
		3:00pm	Causeway	
	JULY	Wednesday 3rd	4:00pm	
Thursday 4th		9:30am	Mainly Music, Sanctuary	
Sunday 7th		10:00am	Informal Prayer in Memorial Room	
		10:30am	Elders' Meeting, Vestry	
		11:00am	Worship with the Lord's Supper led by Julian Templeton	
Tuesday 9th		7:45pm	Elders' Meeting, Vestry	
Wed 10th		4:00pm	Weds 4 Kids Club	



## History of Cartoons: From William Hogarth to Private Eye

with Ian Keable

Ian graduated from Oxford University in Politics, Philosophy and Economics, qualified as a chartered Accountant and then became a professional magician. He is an accredited lecturer for the Arts Society. Now he divides his time between performing magic, giving talks and researching and writing.

The talk he gave to us was about prints not cartoons in movies. William Hogarth was the first noted cartoonist. He liked to capture representation of a person rather than draw a caricature. However caricatures of political people crept in by 1746 with Lord Townsend. 1760-1820 was a great period for satirical cartoons. 1756-1815 there was James Gillray overlapping in life but not work. His upbringing and loss of siblings young affected him and he kept himself to himself unlike Hogarth. Gillray was the greatest political cartoonist in history with e.g. Political plum pudding Pitt the Younger and Napoleon in one famous cartoon and another with the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street. He was very good at words and captions.

George Cruickshank 1792-1878, became important after Gillray about 1811/12 and was best known for attacking the prince regent. He was very radical. e.g. 1819 cartoon of massacre.

1820 saw a change in way cartoons came about. Firstly, technologically. Copper plate was used till now with black and white engraving, which were hand coloured afterwards. Individual prints b&w cost 6d; coloured 1s. In 1820 a new form of engraving was using wooden plates. Thomas Berwick printed above the line next to text using the same printing machine. This was a cheaper method of printing picture and text together. Thus the political '*House that Jack built*' by William Home and illustrated by George Cruickshank about House of Lords/Royal family/tax for army/corruptness - only printing press can put this right! Sold 100,000 copies. More people could now afford to buy political texts.

Secondly, attitudes towards criticising politicians and royal family changed. In 1820 it became kinder towards Prince Regent and by 1837 in Queen Victoria's time there was no ridicule or criticism. Though there was a famous cartoon of Queen Victoria and Duke of Wellington over India.

There were different styles as with Dickens works (Cruikshank was crude). However Cruickshank was the first to introduce speech bubbles (going from 17th century) to interlace speech bubbles (he refused to write for *Punch* as it was 'too middle class and tame') He illustrated *Oliver Twist* (Dickens) and John Leech (1841) did *Christmas Carol* (Dickens). In 1843 he did cartoon No. 1 (preliminary drawing later becoming work itself) 1843- Cartoon-word used first as we understand it today- to be satirical work.

Sir John Tenniel (best known for *Alice in Wonderland*) did '*Dropping the Pilot*' (when Bismarck sacked). In the 20th century Max Beerbohm captured people's character in caricature, e.g. Lord George. In WW1 Bruce Bainsfather captured and used phrase and picture of 'better 'ole'. H.M Bateman emerged with strictly cartoons but no words- The man who..... In the 1930's David Low attacked on appeasement. Though Lord Beaverbrook was against his view he published cartoons.

Ronald Searle (though remembered for *St Trinian's*) did many cartoons on atrocities of war and was a big influence on following cartoonists. There was Michael Laidlaw who used the modern approach of captions contrasting with cartoons; Heath Robinson; Giles with lots of detail and in the 1950's Vicky with *Supernac* which worked in Macmillan's favour in Evening Standard. From the 1960's *Private Eye* has been important for satirical political comment with Gerald Scarfe and drawing censorship and Stephen Ball - great Guardian cartoonist. There have been very few female cartoonists - Posy Summers is one but not political.

Ian concluded by asking do political cartoons make an impression on modern society. Jack of Evening Standard in 1970's went on about trade unions. Charlie Hebdo (French equivalent of *Private Eye*) who depicted Mohammed and caused significant controversy as there is about religion in cartoons. Another area which is dangerous to comment on is if it is anti-Israel. Still giving political comment today is Matt of *Daily Telegraph*.

So much was mentioned, accompanied by relevant, detailed illustrations that it was a very interesting and entertaining evening. Thanks were given to the speaker.

Marjorie O'Connor.



# Easter Bonnets

Julian invited people to come to church with their Bonnets, or make and decorate one, during the Easter Day service. As you can see, about 20 of the 50-strong congregation entered into the spirit!



## The next Green Christian-Barnet Event

Saturday, 18th May, from: 10.00 am to 12.00 noon,  
Refreshments from 9.45 am.

St John's URC Church, Somerset Rd,  
New Barnet, EN5 1RH.

# Climate Change – Which Way Forward?

## Looking at options – including: faith, politics & protests?

A varied & positive programme with contributions from Christian Climate Action / XR Supporters. Plus: news, resources, information and civilised discussion!

ALL are very welcome from all local communities.

(More details from Ants: 07990 793 046 f/b: Climate Concern (capital "C"s as here))

## Gertrude returns to Uganda



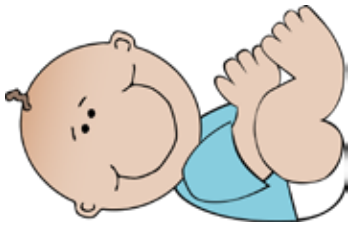
**G**ertrude Magezi has been worshipping with us for the past 4 months whilst visiting her daughter Eva who lives in New Barnet. On her last visit to St John's, Gertrude was joined by her husband Stephen who spent a week in England before they both flew back to Uganda.

"Everyone at St John's has been so friendly and I want to thank

you for the welcome you have given me and my family" Gertrude said.

Gertrude is a sociologist and she and Stephen are both environmental consultants based in Kampala. They took with them our greetings for their church, St John's Anglican Church in Entebbe, and we hope they will visit us again.

**Roz Douglas**



## New Baby Boy

We are happy to announce the birth of our first grandchild.

Noah James Mills was born to Rob and Lizzie on 25th April and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Andrew and Valerie Mills

# Christian Aid Week 2019



Jebbeh Konneh is heavily pregnant. Her sister recently died in childbirth and Jebbeh fears she may be next: 'I'm afraid. I pray, when that day comes, God will help me to deliver safely, so that I can have a bouncing baby and I'll be healthy.'



Jebbeh washes her hands in Sawula village in Pujehun district, six hours south from the capital, Freetown.

**Photo credit:**  
Christian Aid/Tom Pilston

## "ALL MUMS SHOULD LIVE"

Sierra Leone is the world's most dangerous place to become a mum. Every day 10 women die from giving birth. In Sawula district, the community struggle with a clinic which has no electricity and only two delivery beds. Jebbeh is heavily pregnant but as her baby grows, it's not joy that fills her heart, but fear. When Jebbeh's sister Fatmata went in to labour, there were so few ambulances that Fatmata had no choice but to walk for three hours under the baking sun, to the nearest hospital. The journey was long and with every step Fatmata struggled to keep walking. Jebbeh told us: 'My sister was crying out with hunger. She died on the side of the road. She never gave birth.'

This Christian Aid Week, together, we can make childbirth safe for mums and babies. Through our gifts and prayers, we can help give the world's poorest mums a chance to live.

As well as continuing with the house-to-house collection, we are once again holding a Big Brekkie in the church on Saturday 11 May from 10am to 12 noon. Please invite friends and neighbours to this as an opportunity to see our church building, see our community garden in action during one of their working parties while enjoying freshly brewed coffee,

tea, and something tasty to eat.

In 2018, the volunteers from St. John's helped raise an amazing £2,444 from the Big Brekkie, house-to-house collection along local roads and from individual donations. If you can spare just a little time to help with any (or even all!) of the following, do please speak to me as soon as possible:

- Delivering envelopes between Friday, 10 May & Sunday, 12 May;
- Collecting envelopes between Monday 13 May & Saturday 18 May;
- Being part of the 'Counting Team' on Sunday evening, 19 May;
- Helping with the Big Brekkie event on Saturday 11 May.

This year, the annual joint evening service to launch the start of Christian Aid Week, is on Sunday 12 May at 6.30pm, at Christ Church, Friern Barnet.

For more information about Christian Aid Week, have a look at: [www.caweek.org](http://www.caweek.org).

Alison Bond



# Community Fun Day

**Sunday  
2nd June**

**Ecumenical Service 11:00 am**

**Please bring chairs or blankets to sit on.** If the weather is wet, we will relocate to Brookside Methodist Church, Cat Hill.

# Picnic

**from 12 noon**

**Bring packed lunch/picnic**

**From 2:00 - 5 pm**

- games
- music
- face-painting
- bouncy castle
- arts & crafts
- penalty shootout
- basketball competition
- open mic

**Fun for  
all the  
family**



# Food

**138 East Barnet Rd  
EN4 9QN - opposite  
east barnet library**





# St John's United Reformed Church

Mowbray and Somerset Road, New Barnet

**Saturday 11 May**

**10am-12noon**



**★ You are invited to meet your neighbours ★**

## Come and see your local **Community Garden**

run by a partnership between  
St John's and Incredible Edible

*This year we hope to grow:*  
Potatoes, beans,  
strawberries, raspberries, tomatoes,  
onions and herbs

You are welcome to come and help  
yourself to everything we grow,  
when ready to harvest.

Or come and help us in the garden!

Incredible Edible  
Barnet



Enjoy a free

## **Big Brekkie**

and see inside the newly  
refurbished church

- ★ Freshly brewed coffee
- ★ Tea
- ★ Bacon baps
- ★ Vegetarian sausage baps
- ★ Pastries

See images of Christian Aid  
garden projects around the world  
on our updated audio-visual  
equipment

Donations to:

