



THE HATCH HERALD



MARCH 2018

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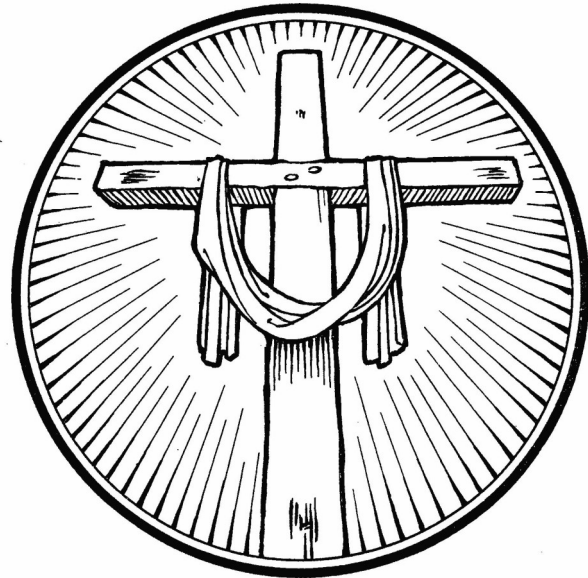
Welcome to the March edition of the Hatch Herald.

This month we have articles on Mothers day, Jude's address from 25th Feb. 'Take up your cross and follow me' and Bishop Stephen's Easter message, calling on us to share 'a bit of Easter foolishness'.

We also have an article on the theology of de-cluttering and some anniversaries including Wilfred Owen one of the leading poets of WW1.


And of course our usual smile lines and children's page.

Wishing you all blessed and joy filled Easter



The Monthly Magazine for Members and Friends of
St. Anne's Church Larkshall Road Chingford
(CHURCH OF ENGLAND)

SERVICES AT ST ANNE'S		
DATE	TIME	SERVICE
Sunday 4th March Friday 9th March	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 11th March Friday 16th March	10:00 10:00	Informal Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 18th March Friday 23rd March	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 25th March Monday 26th March Tuesday 27th March Wednesday 28th March Thursday 29th March Friday 30th March Saturday 31st March	9:45 12:30 17:30 20:00 20:00 20:00 20:00 10:00 14:00 20:00	Parish Eucharist (Palm Sunday) Simple Lunch Prayer at the Cross Prayer Prayer Prayer Sung Eucharist (Maundy Thurs) Informal Worship (Good Friday) Devotion Easter Vigil
Sunday 1st April Friday 6th April	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 8th April Friday 13th April	10:00 11:45 17:30 10:00	Parish Eucharist Parish AGM Informal Service Holy Communion
Sunday 15th April Friday 20th April	10:00 10:00	Informal Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 22nd April Friday 27th April	10:00 12:30 10:00	Parish Eucharist Simple Lunch Holy Communion
Sunday 29th April	10:00	Parish Eucharist



Diary dates for March

Monday 19th
8pm—PCC meeting

The Mini Market held on Saturday 3rd February raised £186.00p for The Margaret Centre

Thank you to all those that supported this event which is a very important part of our outreach

Future Mini Markets are on

Saturday 3rd March—All proceeds to Haven House

Saturday 7th April— for Mildmay Mission

Saturday 5th May—For Christian Aid

We are always in need of extra help to start setting up from around 9am

Regular Events at St Anne's

For information on the study/prayer groups please see your weekly newsheet or speak to Jenny Howland

If you have any news or articles you would like to share for the April issue of the Hatch Herald, please submit by 17th March preferably by EMAIL TO: janicegar@talktalk.net

I look forward to hearing from you if you have any comments to make regarding the Hatch Herald or would like to share any news,, tips, recipes etc

News from the Vicarage



As I write snow is falling outside and the temperatures are vying with Iceland for who can get the mercury column down the lowest. For most of us the response is to wander off to the boiler and figure out how to switch the heating up and for longer. The reasonable thing to do. It doesn't need me to point out that for so many vulnerable people in our society this is not an option they have.

The energy companies incessant drive for profits and lack of help from central government (remind me again – why do we pay tax and national insurance?) have left so many with the Sophie's choice of eat or heat. Britain has one of the lowest pensions (worked out as a percentage of average income) in Europe. A Christian response is two-fold. Firstly, the very practical and absolutely necessary task of doing what we can individually to help: contributing to 'eat or heat', checking on neighbours – particularly the elderly, supporting charities for the homeless and so on. Sharing what we have to make the lives of others better. The second is more political. It is one thing to contribute to food banks – which of course we should do. It is another to ask why in a country which is so prosperous there is a need for food banks at all. The amount of corporate profit shifted out of the country to tax havens is such that it is estimated as being worth somewhere between 1.5 and 7 billion pounds in unpaid tax. This is money owed to the exchequer. To put it another way – it is money which is stolen from everyone to line the pockets of the few. The Christian demand for social justice is not simply that we should be more tolerant and pray for peace. It is about concrete fairness. It is wrong, morally wrong, that the vulnerable should suffer while the strong and able prosper. Charity is good – it will always be good. However, charity alone is not the solution. Real change requires the government to act on behalf of those who suffer. And governments of whatever hue will never act unless their electors make it clear that they won't vote for them unless they do.

Lent is now underway and our Lenten course – walking the way of the cross – is likewise in full swing. We meet on Thursdays at 8.00pm. All welcome. Each week a different theme is taken from the traditional stations of the cross and explored theologically and spiritually. So, while all the talks are part of one journey they are also 'stand-alone' sessions. All welcome. Doing something to renew our Christian lives is always a 'must' during this season. Hope to see you there.

Blessings

Jude

Take up your cross and follow me

This phrase 'Take up your cross and follow me' occurs in all three synoptic Gospels and marks a change in tempo in the Gospel narrative. The focus shifts from calling, teaching, preaching and signs of the kingdom to the final journey towards Jerusalem and all that was to happen there, which is why the cross is mentioned, for the first time in the narrative.

It is a point which has been made quite a few times but worth being reminded of now. The Gospels were written long after the resurrection of Jesus and put together by various early church communities. Mark's was probably the first and written in Rome. What we have in the gospels is a reflection on the life, deeds, teaching, preaching, death and resurrection of Jesus, which was as much about the situation those early churches were facing as it was about the history of Jesus. The Gospels are not biographies they are about the meaning of the Jesus event and how they understood that meaning in the world in which the authors lived. In much the same way it is incumbent on us to take their writings and explore that meaning in the world in which we live.

Which brings me to those two verses: "If any want to be my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake and the sake of the Gospel, will save it." Let us not forget that at the time in which this saying is set. Jesus had not yet died – so no one knew the way he would be killed. Including, I would have thought, Jesus himself. Nor would the term 'gospel' or 'good news' have been worked out – beyond the idea that the kingdom of God was at hand. So, the use of the words 'cross' and 'gospel' tell us what the situation was like for the very early church.

I don't want to re-invent the wheel because it has been said so often before but the churches in which the written gospels arose (in the latter part of the 1st century of the common era), were struggling with a newly-found independence from their Jewish parents and the synagogue. They were encountering not merely hostility from that quarter but also from the somewhat unstable state. In those days, having a religion was rather like driving a car these days. If the religion was not licensed, then practicing it was breaking the law. Very quickly those early Christians read into the way of the cross the road down which they themselves were travelling. The bit about losing life for the sake of gaining life was for many not a metaphor. This was what was happening to them. Don't forget that from the second century onwards and possibly earlier, Christians during times of persecution would meet for worship in the catacombs which up till that point had simply been burial chambers in a network of underground tunnels. The practice of celebrating the Eucharist on a slab of stone over the bones of martyrs is where the idea of relics having a significance comes from.

Now that is a far cry from our situation. We are living at the tail end of a very different way of being church. For over 1,500 years, the church was not a persecuted minority. It was utterly central to the established social order. Quite often those who bemoan the receding tide of the sea of Christian Faith, do so not because of any religious beliefs they themselves hold but because they are angry and frightened for the future by the loss of traditional authority venerable institutions now face, especially amongst the young.

So, we have to ask ourselves what it means in our situation to take up the cross and

follow Jesus. What follows by the way is not an answer, more an exploration of the question.

In the first instance because in English we do not have a different word ending to make a distinction between 'you' singular and 'you' plural, there is a slight problem with interpreting these two verses in the equivalent passages in Matthew and Luke. In Mark, however, the original gospel and template for Matthew and Luke there is no question at all. He is not speaking to an individual, he is not even speaking just to his disciples. He is addressing the crowd, not as a collection of individuals, but as a community - a 'movement' might be a better way of putting it these days. These verses are a clarion call to the movement which follows him. So, you can't help thinking what an extraordinary vocation is on offer. It is hardly attractive to be told that the following of Jesus involves your community walking down the same road that saw him tortured and murdered. Yet that is the demand made by the gospel. It is not just a question of what we believe regarding God and life after death. It is about how we live in the world. There was a wonderful counter cultural, rebellious, cutting edge to the Christian faith in those very early churches. Which was why they grew so rapidly. One could argue that passage of the centuries when the Christian Church was at the heart of the establishment coupled with a history of endlessly compromising the gospel to whoever happened to be running things at the time, may well have brought us to a point whereby this cutting edge has been somewhat blunted. That prophet and martyr of the 20th Century, Dr. Martin Luther King, once said, despairing at the lukewarm and at times hostile response the civil rights movement received from the established churches, that there was a time when Christians were the headlights showing the way, now we are little more than faulty tail lights. That is not to say that there haven't been plenty of people inspired by their faith who were willing to risk all for the sake of the gospel. Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Oscar Romero spring to mind.

It also has to be said and to its credit: The churches, in particular the Church of England, have been speaking words of truth to the government in regard to welcoming refugees from war torn parts of the world such as Syria. No compromise – all are welcome. End of. The Christian response to people fleeing to this country is not to build a wall but to build a longer table. Words, which unsurprisingly fail to get an adequate reporting in the media. The Churches have also been finding their voice with regard to the environmental disaster which faces us and to international justice and fair trade. So perhaps as a community we are being roused from our slumber and are becoming increasingly motivated to take a stand against the current set of values. And to take any stand – will always involve loss and ridicule. To stand against – always comes at a price. But the pearl of great price is surely worth it.

However, there is also a sense in which these words are addressed to me personally. It is a sense in which each of us individually must ask ourselves – what does it mean for me to follow him? And this is not just a question of action, of what we do, radically important though that may be. It is an attitude of being. Not just the way we live but the way we are in the world. Each of us has to work out in our own way, in the context of our own lives, what it means to walk the way of the cross. Something we have to work out 'in fear and trembling.' And there are no pat or hand me down answers to that one. There is no authority other than our personal relationship to Christ to guide us, no manual we can refer to, no wise person telling me what to do. But as questions go – it is probably the most important question we could ever ask. What does it mean for me to be a Christian?

For those early Christians it was to be prepared to die for the values they held. Because life would be meaningless without them. Losing one's life does not always mean dying, it can mean living without meaning – existing, not living. For us perhaps it could mean a re-

newal in the living out the values we hold. The values of love, truth, equality, of refusing to make a distinction between the them and the us. Of reaching out to the unloved in love. Of kindness, acceptance and compassion, mattering far more than material success, gain and comfort. The way of the cross is not simply hard. It is also the way of the passionate life. The giving of ourselves so that others may live.

On Ash Wednesday Mick talked about, giving up something for lent by all means – but using the resources saved to help others. To reach outwards and not only inwards. That would be a good place to begin walking the way of the cross.

I would like to finish with a quote from someone who is not a Christian, but whose life and words embody what we Christians might call the 'love of God'. The Dalai Lama.

Once when asked what he believed about religious faith he said:

The purpose of all the major religious traditions is not to construct big temples on the outside, but to create temples of goodness and compassion inside, in our hearts.

Now were we to do that and live it out – how much more counter-cultural could you get?

Jude



Easter prayer

Almighty Father,

When life is difficult and the way seems too hard, help us to remember the reality of Easter; of the resurrection of Jesus; of His wonderful saving work on the cross, overcoming death to offer us life for all eternity with you.

There is so much we don't understand, Lord, but you know everything, you are in charge and we can trust you even when we can't work things out.

Thank you for the hope, peace and joy that you alone can give - and all because of the resurrection of Jesus.

Thank you that He is alive today and able to help us whatever our situation. Help us to be your Easter People, reaching out with your love and life.

In Jesus name, **Amen**

Lent is a time for spiritual self-examination....where do we stand with God?

Holiness is not something to be received in a meeting; it is a life to be lived and to be lived in detail.
D Martyn Lloyd-Jones

It is a great deal better to live a holy life than to talk about it. Lighthouses do not ring bells and fire cannon to call attention to their shining – they just shine! *D L Moody*

Humility is to the Christian what ballast is to the ship; it keeps him in his proper position and regulates all his thoughts and feelings. *Archibald Alexander*

Bishop Stephen's Easter Message

Share a bit of Easter 'foolishness'

When was the last time you shared a bit of good old-fashioned Christian 'foolishness'?

Many early Christians eagerly embraced the label 'foolishness' for the good news they shared about Jesus. They didn't think the Gospel was nonsense, though. They simply saw that, by the usual standards of the world, the story of the cross and resurrection was 'foolishness'. Today, in a world obsessed with material success, the cross has lost none of its 'foolishness'. Today, in a time when hope seems in desperately short supply, the 'foolishness' of the resurrection remains as powerful as ever.

So, this Easter, I want to challenge all of us to rediscover, celebrate – and most importantly – *share* the delicious 'foolishness' of the cross and resurrection with those around us.

The cross is 'foolishness' because it is a sign of complete failure by the usual standards. Things looked different when Jesus arrived triumphantly at Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, however. As he was heralded by great crowds, Jesus seems to be the epitome of success. But that was one day at the start of a very long week.

As the days went by, success disintegrated and faltered into Good Friday, when Jesus's death on the cross was to redefine the depth of worldly failure. He seemed a failure through the betrayal and denial of his closest friends, a failure in his condemnation by the political and religious authorities and the crowds, a failure in the anguish and humiliation of his public torture, a failure in his pathetic criminal's death on a cross - suffocated by the weight of his own broken body. Truly, from the foot of the cross the sign above his head, 'The King of the Jews', seemed so foolish as to be laughable.

At Easter we discover that this 'foolishness' shouldn't be accompanied by the laughter of derision, however, but rather by the laughter of great joy: the laughter of hope fulfilled beyond any expectation. The 'foolishness' of the resurrection is that the terrifying absence of Jesus's body from the tomb tells of the eternal presence of the risen Christ! At *that* moment, the 'failure' of the cross is revealed to be God's great triumph – a success beyond our imaginings.

If we share this 'foolishness', we become beacons of resurrection hope in a world paralysed by fear of failure. If we cherish this 'foolishness', we are liberated to be disciples who know that whether we succeed or fail by the world's standards, the risen Christ is present with us. In our triumphs and joys, our disappointments and disasters, and even in our death, the risen Christ is there. He is with us because in the cross and resurrection the world's greatest failure was shown to be the eternal triumph of God's love. *That* is a 'foolishness' that world needs to hear in every generation. So let's share it.

+ Stephen Chalmers

If you are still thinking of giving something up for Lent—how about trying a de-clutter....

HOME FREED: the theology of de-cluttering - Clutter and Happiness

Advertisers want us to aspire to *own* the things they are marketing: a house full of beautiful furniture, fast cars, the latest technology. The more we own, they tell us, the happier we will be. Up to a point, this is true. Certainly, people with nothing at all are far from happy! Appeals are made to provide water, food, clothes, and medical supplies, for those who have lost everything in a disaster. Babies cry because their needs are not met. Adults cry too.

Owning things that provide warmth and comfort makes us happy. It is easy to assume that if things make us happy, then even more things will make us happier still, and the people who own the most things will be happiest of all. This seems to be the basis of capitalist culture. Happiness, however, does not follow a mathematical equation. Owning more and more eventually creates problems rather than solving them. Wanting is not the same as needing. Precious time and energy goes into maintaining a wealth of possessions, it can become oppressive.

Yet if "God ... richly provides us with everything for our enjoyment" (1 Timothy 6:17) surely an abundance of possessions is a sign of God's blessing? Would that mean the ones with the most clutter are the most blessed by God?

But having something to enjoy is not necessarily the same as owning it, or keeping it long term. 1 Timothy chapter 6 tells us *why* God blesses people with material goods:

As for those who in the present age are rich, command them not to . . . set their hopes on the uncertainty of riches . . . They are to do good, to be rich in good works, generous and ready to share (From 1 Tim 6:17,18 NRSV).

So, don't be afraid to give away the things that you really don't need! God's blessings enable us to be hospitable and generous. Once our physical and emotional needs are met, the rest of our possessions are clutter. Creative imagination can come into clearing away too. There are many outlets for selling things, it can be fun taking part in a car boot sale for example. There are even more opportunities to give things away, such as charity shops, and Freegle (aka Freecycle) online. Look around your locality. How could you bless other people from the rich abundance that you have enjoyed?

Generosity towards other people is a great way to express thankfulness to our generous God

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Frances and Graham Rogers



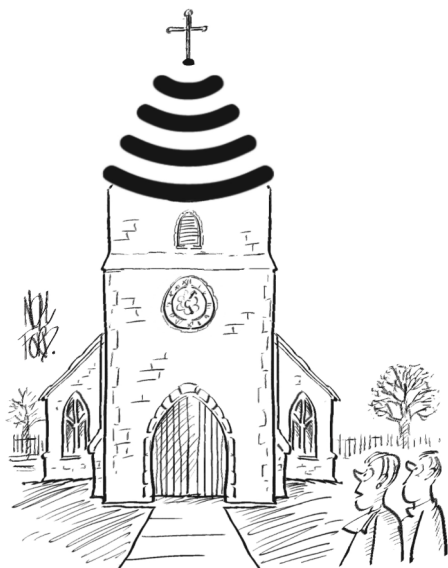
How many of the 10 Commandments do you keep?

Moses may have brought 10 Commandments down from Mt Sinai, but nowadays it seems that many British Christians take only the final six of them seriously.

And so it is that most British Christians still believe that it is not a good idea to dishonour your father and mother, commit adultery, covet others' possessions, bear false witness, steal, or commit murder.

But they say they are not so bothered about the first four - the requirement to have no other gods before God, not to worship idols, not to use the Lord's name in vain, and to keep the Sabbath day holy. They say these are no longer 'important principles to live by', according to a YouGov poll.

And yet, it is hard to understand how someone who worships another god first, could still be considered a Christian, for whom 'Jesus is Lord'. It is a logical impossibility.



"Looks like they've introduced contactless payments for their collections."

11th March Mothering Sunday – 4th Sunday in Lent

There is an old Jewish saying: *God could not be everywhere, and therefore He made mothers.*

Mother Church, Mother Earth, Mother of the Gods - our human mothers - all of them have been part of the celebration of 'Mothering Sunday' - as the fourth Sunday in Lent is affectionately known. It has been celebrated in the UK since at least the 16th century.

In Roman times, great festivals were held every Spring to honour Cybele, Mother of all the Gods. Other pagan festivals in honour of Mother Earth were also celebrated. With the arrival of Christianity, the festival became one honouring Mother Church.

During the Middle Ages, young people apprenticed to craftsmen or working as 'live-in' servants were allowed only one holiday a year on which to visit their families - which is how 'Mothering Sunday' got its name. This special day became a day of family rejoicing, and the Lenten fast was broken. In some places the day was called Simnel Day, because of the sweet cakes called simnel cakes traditionally eaten on that day.

In recent years the holiday has changed and in many ways now resembles the American Mothers' Day, with families going out to Sunday lunch and generally making a fuss of their mother on the day.

eat
heat

at the moment the Foodbank is in need of tinned meat and pasta sauces

- Cereal
- Coffee
- Fish
- Tinned Potatoes
- Tinned Vegetables of all kinds
- Tinned Meat
- Pasta and Spaghetti Sauces
- Sugar
- Milk

CHURCH NEWS



Christians Against Poverty helps even more people

Last year, 2017, Christians Against Poverty (CAP) was able to help more people than in any other year of CAP's history.

Altogether, 'a breath-taking' 2,828 families and individuals 'stepped into 2018 free from the heavy millstone of debt.' CAP is also celebrating the fact that 'We've seen more than 1,100 people choose to start a relationship with Jesus as they've discovered the true depth of God's love for them. And 130 new communities now have a CAP service on their doorstep, shining the light of hope into the darkness of poverty.'

Read some stories of those who have come out of debt: <https://capuk.org/connect/more/video/252569935>

Quiz Night

Jean Mayhew and members of Walthamstow Floral Art Society are holding a Quiz Night

on

17th March
at
St Anne's

7-00pm for 7.30pm.
Tickets: £10-00 To include
Fish or Chicken and Chips

All Proceeds will be divided between the group and the charity Mind.
For tickets

Contact Jean on 8527-4317.



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Saturday 24 March 7.30pm
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Smile Lines

Palms

It was Palm Sunday, but because of a sore throat, young James stayed home from church with his grannie. When the family returned home, they were carrying several palm fronds. Johnny asked them what they were for. "People held them over Jesus' head as He walked by," his father told him.

"Wouldn't you know it," James fumed, "the one Sunday I don't go, and He shows up."

What now?

Today, I was in the bathroom at a popular coffee chain. Someone had written "What Would Jesus Do?" on the wall. Another person had added, directly underneath: "Wash His hands."

Then a third person wrote, "And your feet."

What? When?

What do we want? PROCRASTINATION!
When do we want it? NEXT WEEK!

Marriage advice

'I'm in a terrible fix,' moaned Mark. 'I'm in love with both Susie and Maria and I don't know which to marry.'

'No problem,' said Sean. 'I know you're not a Catholic, but call in at St Patrick's on the way home tonight, kneel down and ask God for help.'

Next morning Sean found Mark grinning from ear to ear. 'It worked. It's a miracle,' Mark enthused. 'I walked in, knelt down and there it was written in red across the altar cloth: AVE MARIA! So, I will!'

All in the month of MARCH

It was:

200 years ago, on 11th March 1818 that Mary Shelley's novel 'Frankenstein, or, The Modern Prometheus', was published.

150 years ago, on 27th March 1868 that Patty Hill, American kindergarten teacher and nursery education reformer, was born. She co-wrote the melody of 'Happy Birthday to You' with her sister Mildred.

Also 150 years ago, on 28th March 1868 that James Brudenell, 7th Earl of Cardigan, British General, died. As Commander of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War, he led the disastrous Charge of the Light Brigade at the Battle of Balaclava. Noted for his arrogance, extravagance, incompetence, generosity and bravery.

125 year ago, on 18th March 1893 that Wilfred Owen, British poet and soldier, was born. One of the leading poets of WW1. Noted for his shocking, realistic poetry about the horrors of trench warfare. (Killed in action one week before the war ended, aged 25.)


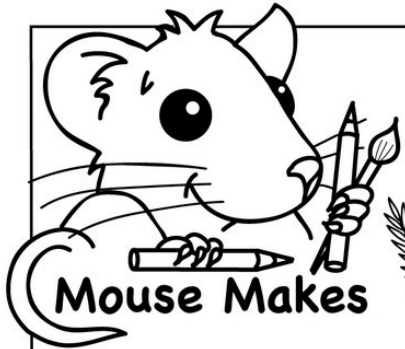
90 years ago, on 4th March 1928 that Alan Stillitoe was born. One of the so-called 'angry young men' of the 1950s, and best known for his novel 'Saturday Night and Sunday Morning' and his short story 'The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner'. Died 2010

75 years ago, on 13th March 1943 that there was the first of two failed attempts to assassinate Hitler in this month. On 13th he flew to Smolensk, Soviet Union, to inspect troops on the Easter Front. German Army officers had planted a bomb on board his plane, but it failed to explode, probably because the extreme cold froze the detonator. There was another attempt on his life in Smolensk.

65 years ago, on 24th March 1953 that Queen Mary died. She was mother of King Edward VIII and also of King George VI. She was grandmother of Queen Elizabeth 2nd.

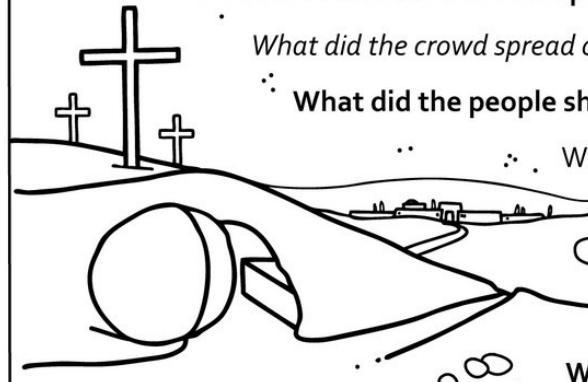
The way to be nothing is to do nothing. *Nathaniel Howe*

Children's Corner

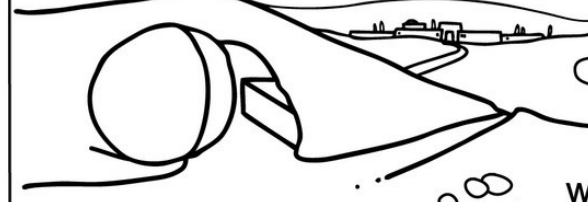


Journey to the Cross
Read the Bible - find the answers


READ Matthew 21:1-11
Where did Jesus stop on his journey? vs 1
What did Jesus send his disciples to get? vs 2
What did the crowd spread on the road in front of Jesus? vs 8
What did the people shout? vs 9
What city was Jesus going to? vs 10



READ Matthew 26:17-75
What festival did the disciples celebrate? vs 17
Which disciple denied Jesus? vs 34
Which disciple betrayed Jesus? vs 47



READ Matthew 27
When Jesus was taken to be crucified, what did the soldiers put on him? vs 28-29
What time did Jesus die? vs 45
Whose tomb was Jesus buried in? vs 57



READ Matthew 28
On the third day who rolled away the stone covering the tomb? vs 2
What had happened to Jesus? vs 6,7

A Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

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Flower Rota



*There is a flower rota at the back of the church
If you would like to make a donation to celebrate a special event or the life of a loved one, there are envelopes and prayer card available.*

GREETINGS CARDS

There is a lovely display of handmade cards for sale on the table at the back of the church

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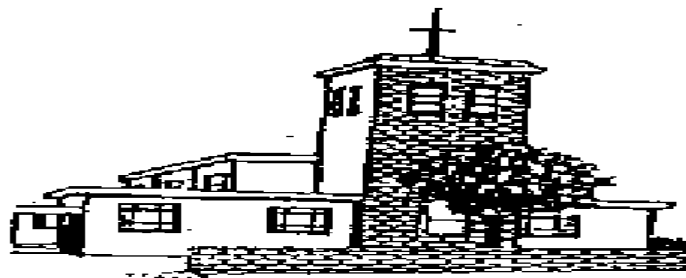
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From Monday 2nd October 2017

	TITLE	HALL / CLUBROOM	TIMES	HOURS	WEEKS
Mon	Pre-school	C	0900 – 1500	6.0	36
	Line Dancing	H	1000 – 1200	2.00	40
	Women’s F’ship	H	1345 – 1445	1.0	36
	‘Footsteps’	H	1600 – 1830	2.5	40
	‘Footsteps’	H	1630 – 1730	1.0	40
	Ju-Jitsu Club	C	1930 - 2100	1.5	48
	Yoga	H	1930 – 2045	1.25	48
Tue	Pre-school	C	0900 – 1500	6.0	36
	Weight Watchers	H	0930 – 1100	1.5	48
	Brownies	H	1745 – 1915	1.5	36
	Weight Watchers	C	1900 – 2000	1.0	48
	Bridge Club	H	1930 – 2230	3.0	48
Wed	Pre-school	C	0900 – 1500	6.0	36
	Tai Chi	H	0930 – 1130	2.0	48
	Keep Fit	H	1345 - 1515	1.5	40
	Pilates	C	1930 – 2030	1.0	48
	Beavers	H	1730 – 1830	1.0	36
	Cubs	H	1840 – 2010	1.5	36
	Scouts	H	2015 – 2130	1.25	36
Thurs	Pre-school	C	0900 – 1500	6.0	36
	AA	C	1600 – 1730	1.5	48
	Brownies	H	1815 – 1945	1.5	36
	Rainbows	C	1815 – 1915	1.0	36
	Pilates	C	1930 - 2030	1.0	48
Fri	Pre-school	C	0900 - 1200	3.0	36
	Coffee	H	1030 – 1100	0.5	N/A
	Yoga	H	1100 – 1215	1.25	48
	Toddlers	C	1300 – 1400	1.0	36
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	Badminton	H	2015 – 2145	1.5	40
Sat	Larkswood Ward Surgery	C	1000 – 1100	1.0	(2 nd in the month Jan, Mar, May, July Sept, Nov)
	Mini Market	H	1000 – 1200	2.0	(1 st in the month Jan-Oct)
	Royal British Legion Karate	H	1000 - 1200 1700 – 1800	2.0 1.0	(4 th in the month) 48
Sun	Scramblers	C	1000 – 1100	1.0	
	Coffee	H	1115 – 1200	0.75	
	Simple Lunch	H	1230 – 1400	1.5	(4 th in the month)

18/9/17

WHO'S WHO AT ST ANNE'S

Our Clergy:

Vicar: Revd Jude Bullock 020 8529 4740
(Day off—Tuesday)

Associate Priest: Revd. Mick Scotchmer 020 8504 7497
(Day off-Saturday)

Licensed Reader: Jenny Howland 020 8504 2348

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Churchwardens:

Heather Gwynn 020 8505 1364
Val Woodward 07831335419

Secretary to the Parochial Church Council:

Heather Gwynn 020 8505 1364

Treasurer: Andy Crawford 020 8527 6512

Useful local numbers:

Age Concern - 558 5512
Credit Union - 8520 8740
Chingford Police - 8529 8666
Library, North Chingford - 8496 1070
Longshaw Primary School - 8529 5693
Samaritans - 8520 9191
(24 hour emotional support line)
Waltham Forest Direct - 8496 3000
Whipps Cross Hospital 8539 5522

ORGANISATIONS MEETING IN THE CENTRE

ORGANISATION	CONTACT	TELEPHONE NO
Alcoholics Anonymous		0845 769 7555
Badminton	Susan Turner	8524 4679
Beavers	Barbara Rouse-Booth	07961 316389
Bridge Club	C G Mayhew	8527 4317
Brownies (Tues)	Sarah Harrington	8529 2668
Brownies (Thurs)	Caroline Rouse	8529 3688
Cubs	Alice Robinson	07826 556327
'Footsteps' Dancing School	Caroline Randall	01277 416253
Ju-Jitsu	Richard King	07884 233477
Karate	Sensei Dmitriy	07789 961674
Keep Fit	Christine Hollington	8508 1590
Line Dancing	Janis Willingale	8502 5582
Pilates Class	Gemma Drake	07399 052084
Pre-School PG	Nicola Thurbon	07941 517751
Rainbows	Debbie Watson	8527 5016
Royal British Legion	Roy Verity	07832 110143
Scouts	Alice Robinson	07826 556327
Taoist Tai Chi Soc	Eleonora Spencer	8504 9808
Toddler Group	Beryl Stratton	8524 2655
Weight Watchers (Tues morn)	Terri Reding	07941 159634
Weight Watchers (Tues even)	Terri Reding	07941 159634
Women's Fellowship	Beryl Stratton	8524 2655
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