



THE HATCH HERALD



August 2017

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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 6th August Friday 11th August	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 13th August Friday 18th August	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 20th August Friday 25th August	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 27th August Friday 1st September	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 3rd September Friday 8th September	10:00 10:00	Informal Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 10th September Friday 15th September	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 17th September Friday 22nd September	10:00 10:00	Informal Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 24th September Friday 29th September	10:00 17:30 10:00	Parish Eucharist Informal Service Holy Communion

For your Diary

August

Tuesday 1st- 8pm
MLT committee

Saturday 5th -10am
Mini Market in aid of the
Margaret Centre.

Monday 14th -8pm
Plant Committee

Wednesday 16th -8pm
Pastoral Committee

Monday 21st -8pm
Projects and Events Com-
mittee



Saturday 15th October
Quiz Night

Sunday 25th October
Harvest Lunch

**Thurs 30 Nov & Sat
2nd Dec**
Christmas Bazaar

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT AND
PRACTICE SERVICE

**Chingford Old Church, 121 Old
Church Rd, London E4 6ST**

The first Saturday of the month at
5.30pm

ALL ARE WELCOME

Jan Hawkins

Regular Events at St Anne's

There will be no study/prayer
group during August



If you have any news or articles you would like to share for the **September** issue of the Hatch Herald, please submit by **Sunday 20th August** 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



Greetings. A short letter this month.

Firstly, to pay tribute and thanks to all who worked so hard to make the Chingford Hatch day the wonderful and successful community building pleasure that it was. And a big thank you to everyone who works so hard to keep our parish building the kingdom of God in Chingford Hatch.

Secondly, to give you the heads up! We will soon be embarking on a new themed year. Only this time we will be following not the January to December year but the university academic year of October to June – next year's Chingford Hatch day will mark the close of the themed year. The suggestion was made earlier this year that we should have a 'learning to pray' theme. Having thought about it, the idea is great though a snappy title has yet to be forthcoming – watch this space and suggestions are most welcome.

The proposal is that as a parish community we will explore spirituality through the seasons of the Church's year. We will do this through liturgy, talks and events. Recently in the life of the church September to October has become 'creation season'. So, we will pick up on that and focus on creation during October – extending the season a tad – and celebrate Harvest Festival on the third Sunday in October. November is the Kingdom Season so our theme will be 'living the kingdom' and focusing on social activism and making the world a better place. December is of course Advent and the spirituality of waiting and hoping – and so on throughout the year. Events as they happen will be duly publicized and everyone is, of course, more than welcome to both bring themselves and people they know! We hope to be welcoming different faith communities to the parish throughout the year especially the newly merged East London and Essex liberal Synagogue, to share with us their spiritual insights. Thanks to the Women's interfaith network the parish has also built up ties with the Muslim, Hindu and Buddhist communities – so we look forward to learning from them too. All good stuff. It was Karl Rahner the great Catholic theologian of the Second Vatican Council who argued that by an equal dialogue with members of the other world faith traditions we end up learning more about our own and seeing our faith through a different lens.

Finally, I would like to thank Janice our editor for her patience – especially when it comes to me and deadlines – and hard work in editing the Hatch Herald, month after month. If you are off on holiday – enjoy.

Pax et Bonum

Jude

Truth, the Bible and Noah's Ark

Recently in a 'creationist' themed park in Kentucky USA, the founder, Ken Ham, has introduced a new spectacular exhibit. It is – or at least what he believes to be – a life size model of the Ark, as in Noah's Ark. At night the exhibit is illuminated by rainbow lights which in his words is a 'reclaiming the rainbow for God'. A swipe at the LGBT community. Looking at the photos I have to say it is a somewhat impressive and probably very expensive structure. Though as to why the refraction of light through rain drops needs to be, or indeed could be, reclaimed defeats me.

It got me thinking about how Christians understand the Bible and whether there is a right or wrong way to view Sacred Scripture. For direct creationists, like Ham, every word in Scripture is literally true, real history and scientifically sound. Huge amounts of money are donated to various 'creation science' institutions and the internet abounds with assorted creationist sites. And yet, it does not really need saying, the vast, vast bulk of the world's scientists and indeed the vast, vast bulk of Christians fully accept a 4 billion year old earth and that life evolved. We, homo sapiens, being the latest kids on the evolutionary block. The issue is not really to do with science. It is to do with how the Bible should be interpreted and understood. While there are some scientists and thinkers – including one of my philosophical heroes Thomas Nagel – who question whether evolutionary theory is complete and a fully satisfactory way of explaining origins, in the main those who support creationism do so because their reading of the Bible tells them to do so. You will not find many secular thinkers knocking around The Institute for Creation Research.Org.

What is at stake is that simple but oh so difficult word to accurately define 'Truth'. All Christians want to assert that the Bible is 'true'. The problems arise when the word 'truth' is unpacked. Interestingly, the one question Jesus left hanging and unanswered was Pilate's 'What is truth?' For some people 'truth' is easily defined. It is simply an accurate account of the way things are. If I say, 'It is raining outside,' what makes the

statement 'true' is that, in fact, it is raining. A reasonable bet in late July Chingford. This definition of truth is descriptive and propositional. A proposition is that kind of statement which is either correct or incorrect – the technical term for that is 'bivalent' which means either true or false. All mathematics and simple statements which describe our sensory experience tend to be propositions. For creationists such as Ken Ham the Bible, God's definitive revelation of Himself, falls into that understanding of 'truth'. The Bible is full of propositions – you either accept them or you don't. There is no wiggle room there. If it says in Genesis that God created the world in a week then that is what historically happened. If it says in Genesis that a flood covered the whole world then that is what happened. End of.

In many ways, I quite admire the creationist lobby. Not because I agree with them – I don't, but because everything is so black and white, easy to define and simple to understand.

However, the propositional understanding of truth, which ironically gained its ascendancy in the modern scientific world, is a rather recent way of interpreting the word. The old English word 'troth' from which the modern word 'truth' comes from, meant something different. We still use 'troth' to refer to engagement as in be-trothed. A mutual promise to 'be true to'. This meaning of the word refers to commitment and loyalty. Propositions (other than a marriage proposal) don't come into it.

There are other ways of understanding the word 'Truth' as well. Something can be 'true for me but not for you.' What is meant by that use of the word is that truth is equitable to 'meaning.' If something is meaningful for me – it does not follow that it is either a proposition or a statement of commitment. What is being asserted is that something speaks to me, and/or the community to which I belong in a way that it might not to you. This understanding of the word 'truth' is

much explored by recent post-modern thinkers, such as Jacques Derrida.

Some thinkers, loosely gathered around the insights of the 20th century philosopher, Wittgenstein, have argued that what makes something true is that it agrees with other things we think are true within a given activity of everyday human life. So, for example, for the mathematical community $2 + 2 = 4$ is a true statement. Were there to be a community which had never had any use for numbers that statement would be meaningless. Within the literary community it is true that Shakespeare was a better writer than Jeffrey Archer, because that statement agrees with other things we believe to be true about literature. Within the Boxing community Muhammad Ali was truthfully one of the greatest boxers to have ever lived because that statement agrees with everything else we want to say about Boxing – and so on.

All the documents that form our Bible were composed in a world in which the propositional view of truth was not as important as the commitment and meaning view of truth.

There is another, perhaps more religious, understanding of 'Truth'. And that is a truth which is beyond knowing, eternal verity, ultimate truth, so to speak. This kind of truth can only be disclosed in part by metaphor, myth, symbol and analogy. It can also be in part disclosed by saying what it is not – this is known as the 'via negativa' and has a long and noble history in Christianity, Judaism and Buddhism. The thing about ultimate truth is that the angle we have on it will always be conditioned by our perspective. That which is unchanging will appear to be changing if those doing the observing are changing. And we are changing – all the time. We are conditioned by culture, the times in which we live, our society's history, our family history and so on. Our per-

spective on absolute truth is precisely that - our perspective. It might not be the perspective of those who will be around in 500 years any more than ours is the same as those who lived in the medieval period.

Such musings bring me back to the Bible and biblical truth. It is of course up to you. Many sincere believing Christians do treat the Biblical documents as though they were propositional history books. Personally, I find it distinctly unsatisfying and inadequate. That is not to say that there is no history (in the way we would now understand the word 'history') recorded in the Bible – there is. King David, for example, was a real historical figure whose reign can be corroborated by other archeological sources to the Bible. I am not so sure about the Creation story and Ken Ham's Ark though.

The great theologian, Karl Barth, argued that to understand the Bible you first must realize that it is about something (someone really) other than itself. The Biblical documents point to that absolute truth which is beyond telling. The Bible is likewise inspired – which does not mean dictated. The truth of biblical stories is that they truthfully point to that which is absolute, namely God. And by our engagement, our commitment to this absolute, something of God is disclosed to us.

So, no, I do not think the creation story or Noah's Ark were historical events. But I do think those stories tell us much about who Scripture points to. And by engaging with those stories we are also engaging with truth. Not truth as in a series of propositions but truth as in a person to whom we can be and should be committed. Not least of all, because those same stories tell us – He is committed to us.

Jude

Sacrificial love

I have found the paradox that if I love until it hurts, then there is no hurt, but only more love. Mother Teresa

Be patterns, be examples in all countries, places, islands, nations, wherever you come, that your carriage and life may preach among all sorts of people, and to them; then you will come to walk cheerfully all over the world, answering that of God in every one. George Fox.

Saint's Day for August



Cajetan - saint who founded the pawnshops

Bit short of cash for your holiday this year? Cajetan (1480 – 1547) should be the patron saint of anyone who needs some extra money – right now. For it was he who founded the Monts de Piete – the pawnshops – in the 16th century. They were first designed to help people through a lean time, not exploit them.

As a young man, Cajetan gave up a brilliant career in law to become a priest, and went on to spend his life fighting corruption within the priesthood. He and his friends founded the Theatine Order, which promoted study of the Bible, sound Christian doctrine, spirituality of worship, caring for the sick, and good pastoral care. They worked in Verona, Venice and Naples – where the pawn shops first appeared. Cajetan would undoubtedly have a lot to say about the amount of interest the credit card companies charge these days.

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Things you do on holiday but never at any other time

Get up at 2am to go to an airport.

Climb on a bus without knowing quite where you are going, or where to get off.

Wear a swimming costume while shopping.

Lend your key to a neighbour and spend half an hour explaining the knack of locking the front door which entails pulling, turning and pushing at the same time.

Worry about your hanging baskets and runner beans.



From John Wood's Library

God never tires of forgiving us. It is we who tire of asking for forgiveness.

Pope Francis

God meets us and delivers us at the point of our greatest failures. He does not punish us, but opens doors of hope via Jesus Christ.

Stephen Cottrell, Bishop of Chelmsford

Although we have goals to aspire to and measures of success, everything we do, every day, happens in partnership with God. The first fruits are as important as the final ingathering. Each is a cause for celebration and an exercise in holiness.

Nick Read

Your favourite pub grub

These days, it seems you are most likely to choose a steak (25%), a roast dinner (19%) a burger (15%), or fish and chips (14%). You are least likely to choose that one-time favourite – the humble pie (5%). Competition is fierce, with new dishes arriving from America, Japan, Korea and the Middle East. The survey was done by consumer analysts Mintel.

BIBLE QUOTE:



Hear, Lord, my plea for justice,
give my cry a hearing,
listen to my prayer, for it is innocent of all deceit.
Let judgement in my cause issue from thy lips,
let thine eyes be fixed on justice.

Psalm 17 vs 1 & 2

PCC July Report for Hatch Herald

July's PCC was an opportunity to take stock half way through the year, and to look ahead.

Andy, our Treasurer, reported that our financial position was broadly in line with our budgets, although the position remains very tight and we need to continue to look for ways to increase our income.

The PCC agreed to create a new position of Communications Officer and are delighted that Cathy Pryor is prepared to take this on: she was duly appointed with acclaim! Communications – around the church and Centre, and through our website and Facebook page - are an important part of our outreach. Cathy's work on publicity for Chingford Hatch Day is already showing what can be done and we look forward to more.

The meeting thanked everyone who had contributed to Chingford Hatch Day, both in the preparations and on the day itself, including Steve, John, Mark and Anthony who spent much of Friday 30th preparing the site; everyone who helped with refreshments, including Joyce, Beryl and the kitchen team, Jude with the barbecue and Simone and Clare serving up chicken and accompaniments; Steve, Velma, Nicola, and everyone who helped with children's activities in the gardens; and all the stall holders and helpers. It had also been a good weekend for strengthening our local interfaith friendships.

Looking ahead, Jude talked about emerging plans for our work with children and young people. It was great to see the Ramblers taking on a bigger role Sunday by Sunday as servers and sidesmen. Jude also talked about plans for a year of focusing on exploring spirituality, starting in October. He'll no doubt have more to say on both these in due course.

Finally, two items for Autumn diaries:

- a half day retreat on Saturday morning 14th October, around the church and gardens; and
- our harvest celebrations in October, when we shall be inviting old friends and new to join us.

Miscellaneous observations on life in general

Keeping up appearances is the most expensive thing in the world.

No army can withstand the strength of an idea whose time has come. Victor Hugo

The only thing worse than an alarm clock that goes off is one that doesn't.

Grandparents are similar to a piece of string - handy to have around and easily wrapped around the fingers of their grandchildren.

If at first you DO succeed, try not to look astonished!

Chingford Hatch Day



Are Daleks religious? I don't know, but a great crowd of them came flocking to church on the morning of Chingford Hatch Day. A small but fierce troop invaded the children's chapel, where they lurked in gangs with a miniscule K9 and a gaggle of little Doctor Whos. Then there was Doris The Cardboard Dalek, who was big and scary, and stood guard at the doors with a matching cardboard Tardis: and Desmond The Dalek, who turned up at lunchtime and trundled round barking "exterminate" and firing great jets of steam at cheerfully shrieking kids.

Daleks weren't the only visitors that day, though happily most came from Chingford rather than outer space. It's hard to pin down numbers, and no one was really counting, but all day wherever you looked people were having fun - from the gardens, where shouting kids gave the bouncy castle a thrashing, to the car park, where the Chingford Fire Engine drew a long and eager queue. Even Yemi Osho, the mayor of Waltham Forest, who arrived in the morning and posed for photos, seemed happy to be there.



The many stalls in the centre did brisk trade, and there was much eating and drinking - helped no doubt by the fact that the weather was cooler than it had been for the very first Chingford Hatch Day last year (there is no such thing as "too hot for cake", but that day came close). Outside, passersby cannot fail to have been distracted by the line dancing, tai chi and outdoor stalls, notably Val's plants, a riot of bright pinks and reds.

The church hosted a range of acts – poet Neal Zetter, Highams Park Choir, a drama workshop and Peter Stannard on the organ, all of whom drew a select but appreciative audi-

ence. Last but not least, there was the interfaith section near the altar, with representatives from local Buddhist, Muslim and Hindu groups, plus a display from the East London & Essex Liberal Synagogue, who could not be there in person because it was the Sabbath.



By 5pm, the last performers of the day, the Chingford Morris Dancers, had wrapped it up and were milling loosely round the car park, along with the late visitors straggling out and slowly heading home. The tiny Daleks must have got tired because they tamely let their owner, Mark White, pack them up and take them away.

I think at that point most people felt that the hard work preparing had all paid off and the day had been a great success. It struck me that it was all a bit like a Tardis – the outside of St Anne's may look modest, but a great deal had been happening behind it. And indeed, isn't that always the case?

Cathy Pryor



As the children start on their summer break we are reminded that many will be missing their school meals and so go hungry.



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A Prayer for August

"Dear God, your Son promised to bring the little children unto him. As we listen to the television reports on the many children who will go hungry during the summer break, we ask you to hold them close. Remind them that they are Your beloved children, Feed them if they're hungry, protect them if they're bullied, and strengthen them in Your love to see beauty rather than despair in their lives. We pray for the work of the food banks as they continue to support those in need, and look forward to a time when they will be no longer necessary". *Amen*



Suggested Shopping List

Boxes of cereal, rice, cous cous, noodles, lentils, pasta

Long Life milk, sugar, tea bags, instant coffee, jam, marmalade, squash.

Tinned foods

Vegetables, tomatoes, potatoes, fruit, dessert, meat, fish, spaghetti, beans, fish, soup.

Toiletries

Shower gel, razors, shampoo, toothpaste, female sanitary requirements, soap.

This year as we head towards Christmas we think of those for whom its just another day of cold & hunger—a suggestion for this year.

Autumn singing opportunities

VALENTINE SINGERS

Open Rehearsal at Seven Kings High School
Ley Street, Ilford IG2 7BT

Friday 15 September 7.45-9.45pm

- join us for a sing (or just listen)
- find out about our 2017-18 programme
- chat with choir members over tea and cake

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WORKSHOPS

Christine Gwynn and Frances Quintrell kick off the new season on Sunday 17 September, 2-6pm, with

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Smile Lines



Helpful signs

Sign on a door: Push. If that doesn't work. Pull. If that doesn't work, we're closed.

In front of a church: Don't give up. Moses was once a basket case.

In the grounds of a private school: No trespassing without permission.

Outside a photographer's studio: Out to lunch: if not back by five, out for dinner also.

Notice in health food shop window: Closed due to illness.

On a plumber's van: We repair what your husband fixed.

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SCHOOLROOM HOWLERS:

One of the questions in a religious education exam at a Christian high school was: What does a bishop do? One child wrote; "Move diagonally across the board"

John the Baptist was beheaded with the Axe of the Apostles.

You must love your neighbour even if you hate him.

Jesus healed 10 leopards and the one that lost his spots came back to thank him.

Thy rod and thy staff they come for me. Lay not up for yourselves trousers on earth.

A man came to the edge of the volcano. He looked over and saw the creator smoking

All in the month of August

It was:

400 years ago: on 23rd Aug 1617 that the world's first one-way streets were introduced – in London.

150 years ago: on 3rd Aug 1867 that Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister (1923-24, 1924-29, 1935-37) was born. He led the government during the 1926 General Strike, the 1935 Ethiopian crisis and the 1936 abdication crisis. He is the only British Prime Minister to have served under three monarchs.

125 years ago: on 24th Aug 1892 that Goodison Park opened in Liverpool. It was one of the world's first purpose-built football stadiums, and is the home of Everton FC.

90 years ago: on 13th Aug 1927 that the BBC took over the running of The Proms in London, following the death of their founder, the impresario Robert Newman, who had run them since 1895. The Proms were also broadcast on the radio for the first time.

75 years ago: on 9th Aug 1942 that Mahatma Gandhi launched the Quit India Movement after being arrested by British forces in Bombay.

20 years ago: on 26th Aug 1997 that, following the IRA's final ceasefire (19th July) Britain and Ireland established the Independent International Commission on Decommissioning. It oversaw the decommissioning of paramilitary weapons in Northern Ireland as part of the peace process.

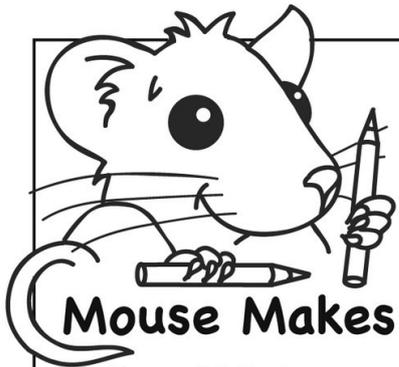
COFFEE ROTA



The coffee rota is available at the back of the church and is looking at a bit sparse

Please sign up if you are able.

All are welcome to join us in the hall for a cup of tea or coffee after the service



Mouse Makes

Where did God ask Jonah to go?

Read Jonah 1-4



What did Jesus tell his disciples *not* to take with them on their journey?

Read Matthew 10:9-10



Who spoke to Saul on his journey to Damascus?

Read Acts 9:3-8



What animal took Balaam to Moab?

Read Numbers 22:22



How did God guide the Israelites on their journey through the wilderness?

Read Exodus 13:21



Who did Abram take with him on his journey to Canaan?

and _____

Read Genesis 12:4-5



Have you ever been on a long journey?
Where did you go?

How long did it take you to get there?



The Bible reminds us that wherever we travel and wherever we go, God is with us!



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The Lord watches over all who love Him Ps 148:20



Psalm 139: 9-10

Can you decipher the verse on the suitcase?

Is your smile changing?



Look at some recent photographs of yourself. Are you grinning like a Cheshire cat, or giving the camera a somewhat moody glare with sucked-in cheeks, such as those given by the fashion designers and their like?

Prof Colin Jones, author of *The Smile Revolution*, argues that selfies are ruining our smiles because we have replaced our natural smiles with ironic 'trout pouts' instead.

"I think there is something going on contemporaneously that is going to affect how the smile is valued and what it means. A coda on the wonders of narcissism is to look back at how social media changes the way we present," he said.

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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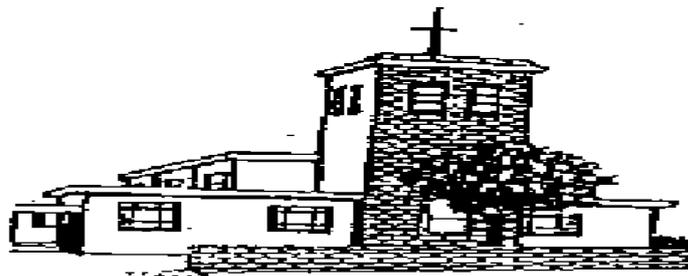
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From Monday 20th February 2017

	TITLE	HALL / CLUBROOM	TIMES	HOURS	WEEKS
Mon	Pre-school	C	0915 – 1415	5.0	36
	Line Dancing	H	1000 – 1130	1.5	40
	Women's F'ship	H	1345 – 1445	1.0	36
	'Footsteps'	H	1600 – 1830	2.5	40
	Ju-Jitsu Club	C	1930 - 2100	1.5	48
	Yoga	H	1930 – 2045	1.25	48
Tue	Pre-school	C	0915 – 1415	5.0	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	0915 – 1415	5.0	36
	Tai Chi	H	0930 – 1130	2.0	48
	Keep Fit	H	1345 - 1515	1.5	40
	Weight Watchers	C	1730 – 1830	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	0915 – 1415	5.0	36
	AA	C	1600 – 1730	1.5	48
	Brownies	H	1815 – 1945	1.5	36
	Rainbows	C	1815 – 1915	1.0	36
	Pilates Class	C	1930 - 2030	1.0	48
Fri	Pre-school	C	0915 - 1215	3.0	36
	Coffee	H	1030 – 1100	0.5	N/A
	Toddlers	C	1300 – 1400	1.0	36
	Toddlers	H	1400 – 1500	1.0	36
	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	(1st in the month Jan-Oct)
	Royal British Legion	H	1000 - 1200	2.0	(4 th in the month)
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)

19/2/17

WHO'S WHO AT ST ANNE'S

Our Clergy:

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

Assistant Curate: Revd. Mick Scotchmer 020 8504 7497
(Day off-Saturday)

Licensed Reader: Jenny Howland 020 8504 2348

Our Church Officers:

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

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Longshaw Primary School - 8529 5693
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(24 hour emotional support line)
Waltham Forest Direct - 8496 3000
Whipps Cross Hospital 8539 5522

ORGANISATIONS MEETING IN THE CENTRE

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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
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
Weight Watchers (Wed)	Jane Rappoport	07984 880899
Women's Fellowship	Beryl Stratton	8524 2655
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