



THE HATCH HERALD



November 2017

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"I am the Alpha and the Omega," says the Lord.
"Who is, who was, and who is to come, the Almighty."



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

SERVICES AT ST ANNE'S		
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Sunday 5th November Friday 10th November	10:00 18:30 10:00	Parish Eucharist Commemoration Service Holy Communion
Sunday 12th November Friday 17th November	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 19th November Friday 24th November	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 26th November Friday 1st December	10:00 17:30 10:00	Informal Service Informal Service Holy Communion
Sunday 3rd December Friday 8th December	10:00 10:00	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 10th December Friday 15th December Saturday 16th Dec.	10:00 10:00 1030	Parish Eucharist Holy Communion Hatch Carols
Sunday 17th December Friday 22nd December	10:00 1730 10:00	Informal Eucharist Carol Service Holy Communion
Sunday 24th December Friday 29th December	10:00 1630 11:30 10:00	Parish Eucharist Christingle Midnight Eucharist Holy Communion
Sunday 31st December	10:00	Parish Eucharist

Diary dates

Monday 20th November
8pm PCC Meeting

Christmas Bazaar

Thurs 30 Nov Bazaar 2-5pm
& Sat 2nd Dec 10-4pm

Regular Events at St Anne's

For information on the study/prayer group please see your weekly newsheet

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

If you have any news or articles you would like to share for the **December /January** issue of the Hatch Herald, please submit by **Sunday 19th November** 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



The nights draw in and yet again we are fiddling with the radiators wondering why after a few months of inactivity they seem so reluctant to kick into gear. It is quite appropriate that as the nights become longer our attention is turned towards remembering. November has two highly important moments of remembrance. At the beginning, All Saints and All Souls day. The time we call to mind those for whom the long, long night is over and rejoice in the endless day of God's presence. In many ways All Saints and All Souls day are two sides of the same coin following as they do on successive days. All Saints is not lumping all the canonized heroes of the Christian faith together. It is a way of remembering that all life has its destiny in the love of God. The God who will not let us go. All Souls provides us with the opportunity of mourning again those we have loved and are now with the Lord. Especially poignant for me this year as I lost my father in May. Believing that the departed are now with the Lord does not take away the pain of loss and bringing that pain to God in prayer is a holy and spiritual thing to do.

Secondly, we remember all those who have fallen in the conflicts which scarred the last century and this. It is salutary to think that the first world war ended one year short of a century ago. In our remembering, though, gratitude as important as it is, is not enough. No war is 'great'. No war is 'noble'. All wars represent failure. A failure of the human family to live as God intended, in peace and with justice for all.

A song written by Eric Pogle about the first world war sums up for me for the futility of armed conflict. It is called the 'Green fields of France.' And like all ballads it tells a story. A wanderer through one of those enormous war cemeteries in Europe sits down by a grave and reads the inscription 'Willie McBride 1899 – 1917'. These are the last two verses of the song:

*The sun's shining down on these green fields of France;
The warm wind blows gently, and the red poppies dance.
The trenches have vanished long under the plow;
No gas and no barbed wire, no guns firing now.
But here in this graveyard that's still No Man's Land
The countless white crosses in mute witness stand
To man's blind indifference to his fellow man.
And a whole generation who were butchered and damned.*

*And I can't help but wonder, now Willie McBride,
Do all those who lie here know why they died?
Did you really believe them when they told you "The Cause?"
Did you really believe that this war would end wars?
Well the suffering, the sorrow, the glory, the shame
The killing, the dying, it was all done in vain,
For Willie McBride, it all happened again,
And again, and again, and again, and again.*

On remembrance Sunday let us not only remember the fallen but pledge ourselves again to live peacefully and work for a world in which the spears do genuinely become pruning hooks and the swords are turned into ploughshares.

Jude

Reflecting on a Season of creation

In our themed year, the last month has been spent reflecting on creation: Exploring our basic connection with the web of life which flourishes in a multitude of diverse ways over and within this, our common mother, the earth.

We began by celebrating the feast of that most extraordinary of saints, Francis of Assisi and discovering his relevance today. Francis lived at a time when the early medieval period was giving way to the high medieval period. The 'early medieval' period which followed the collapse of the Roman Empire in the 5th Century is usually referred to as the 'dark ages'. Francis came at the tail end of that period. He was born in 1182 and died on 3rd October 1226. The High medieval period was characterized by an explosion of ideas and scholarship throughout Europe, the rediscovery of the writings of Aristotle – in quite large part thanks to Islamic scholarship – and a considerable rethink over what it means to be a believing Christian. Arguably the single greatest theologian the Church has ever produced, Thomas Aquinas, was born the year before Francis died. Intellectually there was a move away from a belief in this world as merely an unpleasant temporary departure lounge to the better spirit world to come and a move towards understanding how this world works and our place within it. The high medieval period gave birth (or perhaps 're-birth' might be a better term) to the natural sciences – which were originally collectively referred to as 'natural philosophy.' This was also the period when faith and reason came to be considered as two sides of the same coin and not separate departments. This process of linking faith to reason is usually referred to as 'scholasticism'. Above all the key characteristic of this period is that the world, nature and matter – began to have an importance in human thought in a way they hadn't done since the time of Aristotle way back in the 4th century before Christ.

What makes Francis so interesting and important is that unlike Aquinas and the scholastics his in-

sights were not drawn from study and dialogue with Islam but from his own experience of God.

He is thought to have been the first Christian thinker who regarded other species and natural processes as related to himself and therefore, by definition, himself being related to nature in a way no different than being related to members of our own individual families. His 'Canticle of the creatures' – which is very familiar to us in the hymn 'All creatures of our God and King' talks of 'brother sun and sister moon' and 'our sister, mother earth.' Francis' experience of God was rooted in the sense of God being present in all things, all creatures and all of nature. And more to the point seeing ourselves as not as separate from nature but within and interconnected to all of creation. For Francis, the spiritual journey was not away from the world but an immersion within it. Themes that would in the 20th century become deeply important to such diverse Christian thinkers as Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Teilhard de Chardin.

It is extraordinary to think that Francis recognized our inter-relatedness to all nature and natural processes over six hundred years before Charles Darwin put pen to paper and proved it. Of course, both the insights of Francis and science subsequent to the late medieval period, especially since the discovery of the mechanism of evolution inevitably opens up the question of our role in the order of things.

In the Genesis story of creation – which was never intended to be taken literally, by the way, - Adam 'humanity' and Eve 'motherhood' were charged with exercising dominion over creation. Dominion is an interesting word. It means to look after on behalf of a lord (dominus). Though in this case not just any lord but the Lord, the eternal one. Most modern translations of the Bible prefer the word 'steward' rather than dominion to describe our role, not unsurprisingly as it is a better translation. This charge has far more gravity now we realize our inter-relatedness to and

within the evolutionary process. We no more 'own' the world than the average cow or nightingale. Simply because we have evolved the ability to stand back and think about the natural world does make us separate from it, nor does it give us the right to do what we want to it to satisfy our greed. One way of seeing this might be the suggestion that we are not beings thinking about the universe – we are the universe thinking about itself. What makes us different is not that there is some part of our human-being which is not made up of matter but that the complex arrangement of matter which comprises us has evolved the ability to think, believe, appreciate beauty, ethics and acquire knowledge. Human life is a testament to the extraordinary nature of creation once beautifully described by Professor Canon John Polkinhorne as 'God made matter to make itself.' Unlike the rest of our relatives within the animal kingdom, to survive we do not have to adapt to the environment, we can adapt the environment to ourselves. The problem is that in so doing we have treated the world of which we are comprised as little more than an endless larder we can plunder at will. All too late we are realizing that we cannot continue like this.

Part and parcel of the Creation Season is to give us the opportunity to re-evaluate our relationship with the rest of the natural world. And this is much more than just appreciating its breathtaking beauty and being thankful for the harvest. It is asking ourselves as the believing community some very hard questions as to how we should live in the world. For so long our understanding of 'sin' has been centred around individual behavior and personal morality. Only over the last hundred or so years have we begun to see that sin is not solely something you or I do but also something we, collectively, do. This way of thinking clearly has ramifications when it comes to the world of politics and the kind of societies we wish to live in and foster. It also has increasingly more force when we consider our behavior towards the environment. We can argue till the cows come home about what policies further social justice and equality but they will all pale into insignificance if we bring the earth to the brink of destruction. Human social justice and equality matters – of course it does. But if we continue to plunder mother earth in the way we

are doing now there will simply be no society to have justice and equality in.

The 20th century mystic Simone Weil once described the beauty of the world as the tender smile of Christ coming through matter. We realize that what we do to each other we do to Christ. What we need to now realize is that what we do to the environment we also do to Christ. There is no place where we stop and nature begins. So, in our prayer life, our spirituality and our way of being in the world both as individuals and as the believing community we have to re-discover and act upon the deep and profound insights which Francis encountered in his experience of God in nature. To finish this article, it seems appropriate to quote the letter sent by Chief Noah Seattle to the President of the USA as his tribal lands were forcibly 'bought' by the Washington government. Amazing to think that these words were penned 165 years ago and just how relevant they are today:

"The President in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land. But how can you buy or sell the sky? the land? The idea is strange to us. If we do not own the freshness of the air and the sparkle of the water, how can you buy them? Every part of the earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every meadow, every humming insect. All are holy in the memory and experience of my people. We know the sap which courses through the trees as we know the blood that courses through our veins. We are part of the earth and it is part of us. The perfumed flowers are our sisters. The bear, the deer, the great eagle, these are our brothers. The rocky crests, the dew in the meadow, the body heat of the pony, and man all belong to the same family.

The shining water that moves in the streams and rivers is not just water, but the blood of our ancestors. If we sell you our land, you must remember that it is sacred. The water's murmur is the voice of my father's father.

Will you teach your children what we have taught our children? That the earth is our moth-

er? What befalls the earth befalls all the sons of the earth.

This we know: the earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth. All things are connected like the blood that unites us all. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.

One thing we know: our God is also your God. The earth is precious to him and to harm the earth is to heap contempt on its creator. Hold in your mind the memory of the land as it is when you receive it. Preserve the land for all children, and love it, as God loves us. As we are part of the land, you too are part of the land. This earth is precious to us. It is also precious to you.

One thing we know - there is only one God. No man, be he Red man or White man, can be apart. We ARE all brothers after all."

Amen to that



From John Wood's Library

People ask for criticism but they only want praise.


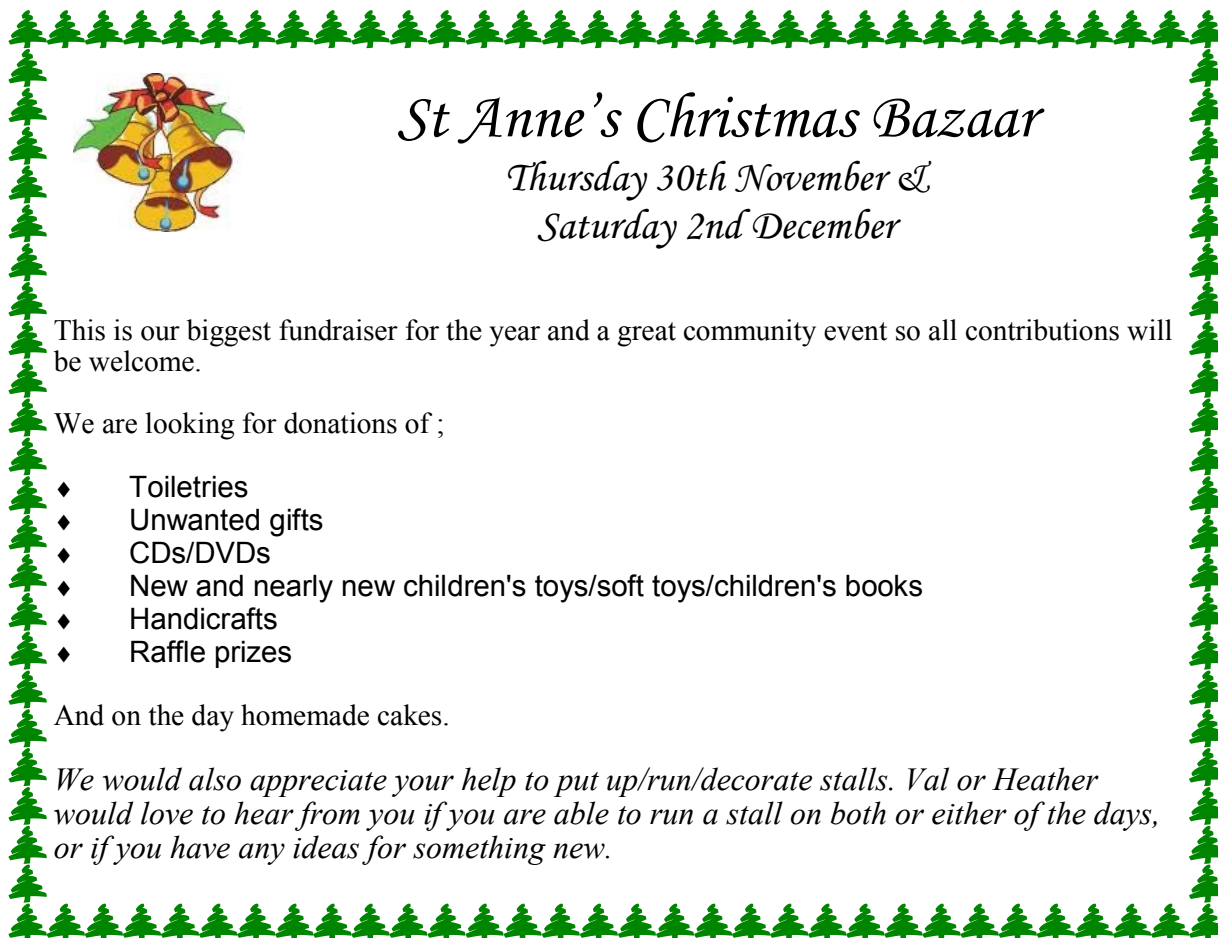
Somerset Maugham

The first thing that dissolves in alcohol is dignity.

Heywood Broun

Christian life consists of faith and charity.

Martin Luther



St Anne's Christmas Bazaar

*Thursday 30th November &
Saturday 2nd December*

This is our biggest fundraiser for the year and a great community event so all contributions will be welcome.

We are looking for donations of ;

- ◆ Toiletries
- ◆ Unwanted gifts
- ◆ CDs/DVDs
- ◆ New and nearly new children's toys/soft toys/children's books
- ◆ Handicrafts
- ◆ Raffle prizes

And on the day homemade cakes.

We would also appreciate your help to put up/run/decorate stalls. Val or Heather would love to hear from you if you are able to run a stall on both or either of the days, or if you have any ideas for something new.

Holy Days for November

William Temple: Archbishop of Canterbury

During the Second World War, Winston Churchill was Britain's Prime Minister. At the same time, William Temple was Archbishop of Canterbury. While Churchill led the country against Germany, Temple encouraged the British people to trust the Lord for their deliverance and strength. Like Churchill, Temple was a great leader, a gifted orator and a prolific writer. He was also a theologian and social activist.



Temple was born on 15th October 1881 in Exeter, Devon. He was educated at Rugby School and Balliol College, Oxford, from 1900 to 1904. He loved the music of Bach; the poetry of Browning and Shelley, and Shakespeare. He was an avid reader and possessed a near-photographic memory. He became president of the Oxford Union and after graduation, was a lecturer in philosophy at Queen's College, Oxford. He was a member of the debating society and was a skilled and balanced debater. Following his ordination in 1909, and priesting in 1910, Temple was headmaster of Repton School for four years. He married Frances Anson in 1916. They were childless.

From 1921-29 Temple was Bishop of Manchester. During this time he was seen as a pioneer of the Ecumenical Movement and gradually became a national figure. In 1926 he urged the British government to seek a negotiated agreement to the General Strike.

Temple excelled as a moderator; a teacher and a preacher and his appointment as Archbishop of York (1929-40) was a popular one. His influence also led to the formation of the British Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. During the 2nd World War he jointly founded the Council of Christians and Jews to combat anti-Semitism and other forms of prejudice in Britain.

As Archbishop of Canterbury (1942-44) Temple became an outspoken advocate of social reform and became involved in the campaign against unemployment, poverty and poor housing. He believed in the rights of all people, whether rich or poor, and was a leading force for social justice. He was grounded in the problems of the working man and in his book *Christianity and Social Order* (1942) he shared his vision for all to have access to healthcare, education and decent housing. His radical thinking and activism played a foundational role in the formation of the British Welfare State. Temple died aged 63 at Westgate-on-Sea, Kent on 26th October 1944. He was the first Primate of All England to be cremated and his ashes were buried in the cloister garden of Canterbury Cathedral. He is the last Archbishop of Canterbury to have died while in office.

THE CHURCH GARDEN

First plant two rows **PEAS**: Prayer and Perseverance.

Then plant two rows of **LETTUCE**: and Let us be faithful, and let us follow Christ.

Then plant two rows of **TURNIPS**: Turn up for church and Turn up with a smile.

BIBLE QUOTE:

Who can command and it is done,
if the Lord has forbidden it?
Do not both bad and good proceed
from the mouth of the Most High?
Why should any man living complain,
any mortal who has sinned?
Let us examine our ways and put them to the test
and turn back to the Lord;
let us lift up our hearts, not our hands,
to God in heaven.



Lamentations ch.3 vs 37 to 41

God in the arts -



'He gave us eyes to see them': Annibale Carracci's Canaanite woman

This month we are looking at a woman known only by her country: the Canaanite woman in Matthew's Gospel, who pleads with Jesus to heal her daughter.

She is a foreigner, probably a pagan, who is driven to desperate measures. When a Jewish healer visits her Gentile territory, she seizes the opportunity. The disciples want to get rid of her, but our hearts go out to the woman in her persistence. She faces what looks like indifference in Jesus, then a put down, then a rejection. But her courage wins through as she begs for mercy, calls Jesus 'Lord,' and kneels before Him. Her daughter is healed, and Jesus praises the mother as He says 'Great is your faith' – it is the only time we know Jesus used those words.

Annibale Carracci painted this moving scene in 1595 in Parma. He belonged to a talented artistic family, and here we sense his skill in capturing the warmth of this encounter. The woman points to a little dog, for the Greek word spoken by Jesus is *kunaria*, which refers to household pets, not the scavenging dogs that roamed the streets. Jesus reaches out to the Canaanite mother with an open hand. There is no mistrust and no suspicion as He offers hope and healing.

Perhaps Jesus communicated something about His own ministry in this meeting on foreign soil – that the kingdom He proclaimed will welcome all. As we read and look, perhaps we realize the need for that same spirit of mercy and goodness to rule our hearts and lives, wherever we may find ourselves.

Miscellaneous observations on our Christian life....

The priest should preach as a dying man to dying men. *Richard Baxter*

If you do not pray, everything can disappoint you by going wrong. If you do pray, everything can still go wrong, but not in a way that will disappoint you. *Hubert van Zeller*

The parson leaves the Christian in the lurch whenever he brings his politics into Church. *John Byrom*

When the thought of thee wakes in our hearts, let it not awaken like a frightened bird that flies about in dismay, but like a child waking from its sleep with a heavenly smile. *Soren Kierkegaard*

The Lord prefers common-looking people. That is the reason he makes so many of them. *Abraham Lincoln*

The Cherry Tree Blossom

Following the harvest service on Sunday 15th October, the congregation assembled in the car park as Jude blessed the planting of a new Cherry Tree.



The symbolism of the cherry blossom began in Japan, where they are known as *sakura*. Images of these blossoms pervade Japanese imagery, appearing in everything from film paintings to poetry and literature.

The Cherry blossoms are a symbolic flower of the spring, a time of renewal, and the fleeting nature of life. Their life is very short. After their beauty peaks around two weeks, the blossoms start to fall.

The significance of the cherry blossom tree in Japanese culture goes back hundreds of years, the cherry blossom represents the fragility and the beauty of life. It's a reminder that life is almost overwhelmingly **beautiful** but that it is also tragically short.

This idea is tied to Buddhist theme of mindfulness—the practiced ability to live in the present. The life cycle of these flowers make us question why we fail to live life to the fullest, why we don't spend time with our loved ones, and why we do not take the time to simply pay attention to the living, breathing world around us. Cherry blossom festivals which are held every year in Japan are a time to regain our perspective on life, and to make a promise not to take the good things in our lives for granted.

Cherry trees from seeds of trees in Hiroshima have been planted in many parts of the country in memory of the thousands killed by the two atomic bombs dropped on Japan.

A Prayer to remind us to remember

Lord, At this remembrance time, we remember those who gave their lives in the service and protection of their country, whether many years ago, or in more recent conflicts. We thank you for them and pray for those who loved them.

The death of a loved one, whatever the cause, changes our lives forever and we walk an unchosen path. There are wonderful memories, times to be thankful, but nothing takes away the pain and empty space every day. Thank you, Lord, for understanding our loss. Thank you that when we cry, we know that you cried first, when your friend died. It's all right to cry. It's all right to pour out our pain to you, as we remember...

And Lord, we remember most of all your death on the cross. We thank you that in this remembering we have hope and meaning and confidence because you rose again; you overcame death. If we put our trust in you we shall live with you forever. Lord at our saddest times, help us to remember your victory and the bigger picture!

In Jesus name, Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

Number of women in ordained ministry at record high, new figures show

The number of people entering training to become priests in the Church of England is at the highest level for a decade with women making up more than half the total, according to new figures released today.

A total of 544 men and women began training for ordained ministry this autumn (known as ordinands), an increase of 14% on last year and the highest figure for 10 years, according to statistics from the Ministry Division of the Church of England.

Women make up more than half of those entering training, or 274 ordinands, the biggest intake of female ordinands for a decade, and an increase of 19% compared to last year. At the same time, the number of younger ordinands, in the under 32 age group, rose by nearly two fifths, and now accounts for 28% of the total.

The figures, covering the period from 2008 to 2017, are published alongside Ministry Statistics for 2016 showing the number of women serving in ordained ministry in the Church of England rose by 7% from 5,310 in 2013, to a record high of 5,690 last year.

However women still make up less than a third, or 29%, of the total number of active clergy.

The figures have been released as the Church of England steps up efforts to increase the number of candidates for ordination by 50% by 2020 as part of the Renewal and Reform programme, with an emphasis on increasing the number of women and the youthfulness and ethnic diversity of candidates for ordination.

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Smiles

Those amazing Children of Israel

In Sunday School one morning young Joseph raised his hand and proceeded to ask a question that had perplexed him for some time.

‘There's something I can't figure out. According to the Bible, the Children of Israel crossed the Red Sea, right?’ ‘Right,’ said his teacher.

‘And the Children of Israel beat up the Egyptians, right?’ ‘Er, right.’

‘And the Children of Israel fought the Philistines and then the Moabites and lots of other tribes, and built the Temple, and were always doing something important, right?’ ‘All that is right, too,’ agreed the teacher. ‘So, what's your question, Joseph?’

‘Well what were all the grown-ups doing all that time?’

Hospital Chart Bloomers

- ~ The patient refused autopsy.
- ~ The patient has no previous history of suicides.
- ~ Patient has left white blood cells at another hospital.
- ~ Patient has chest pain if she lies on her left side for over a year.
- ~ On the second day the knee was better and on the third day it disappeared.
- ~ The patient has been depressed since she began seeing me in 1993.
- ~ Discharge status: Alive but without permission.
- ~ She is numb from her toes down.
- ~ The skin was moist and dry.
- ~ Occasional, constant infrequent headaches.
- ~ Patient was alert and unresponsive.
- ~ I saw your patient today, who is still under our car for physical therapy.
- ~ Patient has two teenage children, but no other abnormalities.

In the month of November

Britain and Europe – the story goes back a long way

Fifty years ago, on 27th November 1967, French President Charles de Gaulle vetoed Britain's application to join the Common Market – for a second time. He warned France's five partners in the European Economic Community (EEC) that if they tried to impose British membership on France, it would result in the break-up of the community.

All five – Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and Germany – had said they would support negotiations towards British membership.

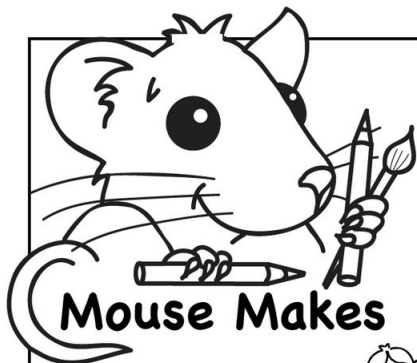
General de Gaulle accused Britain of a ‘deep-seated hostility’ and a ‘lack of interest’ in the Common Market. He said the Common Market was incompatible with Britain's economy, which required a ‘radical transformation’.

It is believed that de Gaulle's veto was based on a fear that the UK, as a member of the community, would be a vehicle for American interests. He saw France as leading the EEC, with Germany still smarting from its defeat in World War Two.

De Gaulle's wartime exile in the UK had admittedly not been pleasant. He was kept away from briefings and had to fight to be recognised as the military leader of France. After De Gaulle resigned in 1969, Britain reapplied and was accepted. It joined the EEC – now the EU – in 1973.

The Barking School of Discipleship

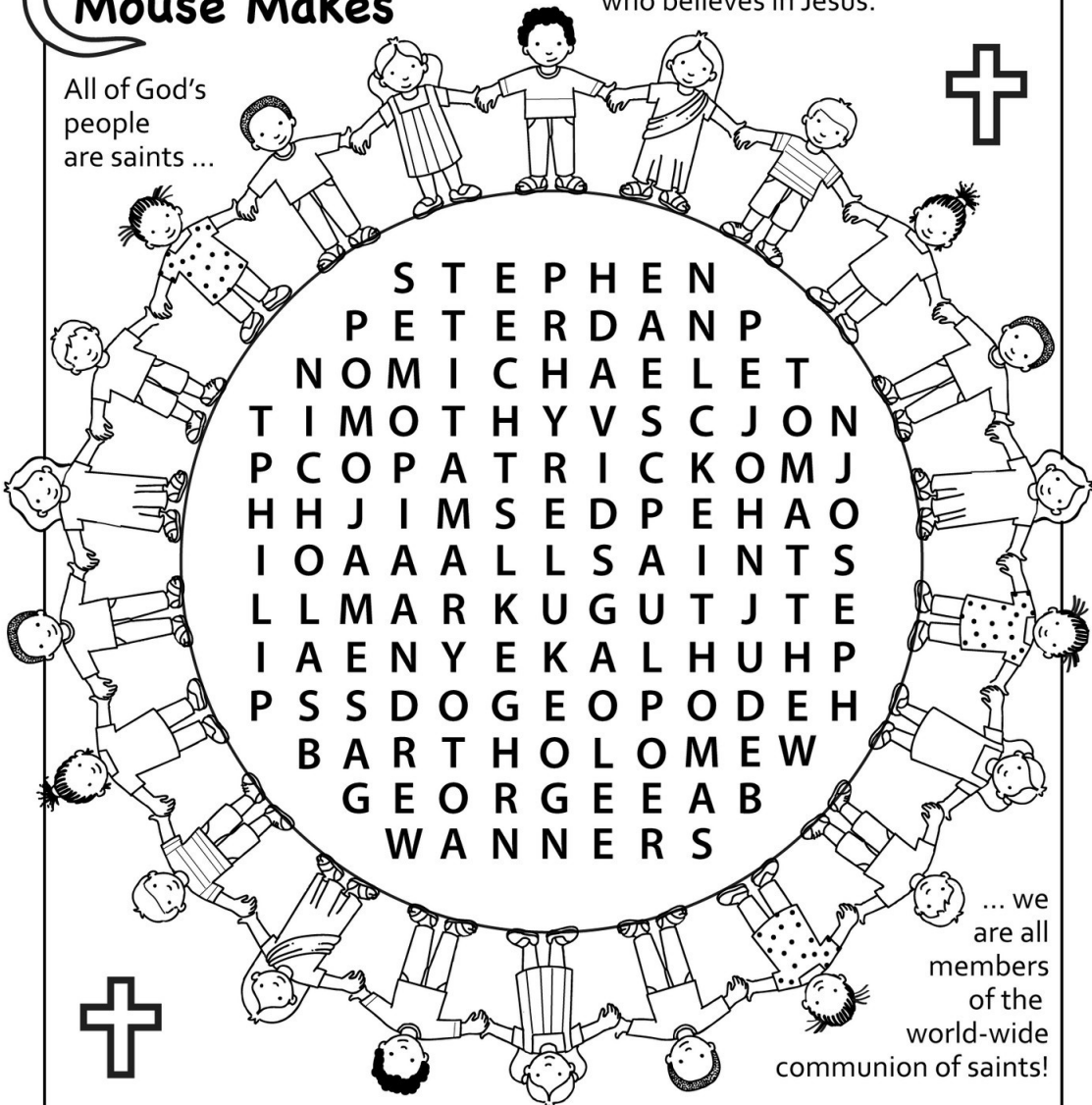
As part of the diocesan theme of discipleship in 2017 a series of sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 19th Sept to 28th Nov from 7.30 pm to 8.15pm at St John's Stratford, Further details are at the back of the church.



"To those who are made holy in Christ Jesus,
and called to be **saints**, with all those in every
place who call on the name of our
Lord Jesus Christ, their Lord and ours".
from 1 Corinthians 1:2

The Bible tells us that a SAINT is not just a
Christian that we think of as special but *anyone*
who believes in Jesus.

All of God's
people
are saints ...



... we
are all
members
of the
world-wide
communion of saints!

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For further information please call Ms Jan Hawkins tel: 0208 531 976 Email jan@janhawkins.co.uk

There is a leaflet with full information at the back of the Church

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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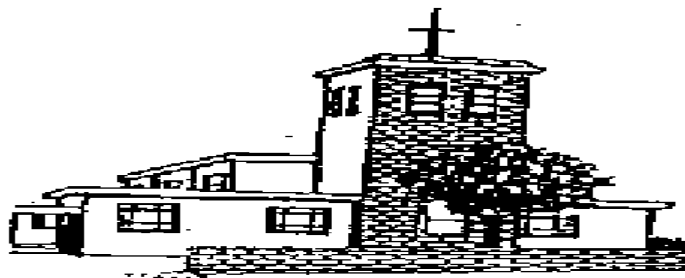


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ST ANNES CHURCH CENTRE – REGULAR USERS

Hall Bookings: 07963 248384

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
	Weight Watchers	C	1730 – 1830	1.0	48
	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
	Toddlers	H	1400 – 1500	1.0	36
	Badminton	H	2015 – 2145	1.5	40
	Sat	Larkswood Ward Surgery	C	1000 – 1100	1.0
Mini Market		H	1000 – 1200	2.0	(1 st in the month Jan-Oct)
Royal British Legion		H	1000 - 1200	2.0	(4 th in the month)
Karate		H	1700 – 1800	1.0	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)

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

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
Weight Watchers (Wed)	Jane Rappoport	07984 880899
Women's Fellowship	Beryl Stratton	8524 2655
Yoga (Monday)	Mohini Chatlani	07903 397070
Yoga (Friday)	Shahana Yasmin	07950205893

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