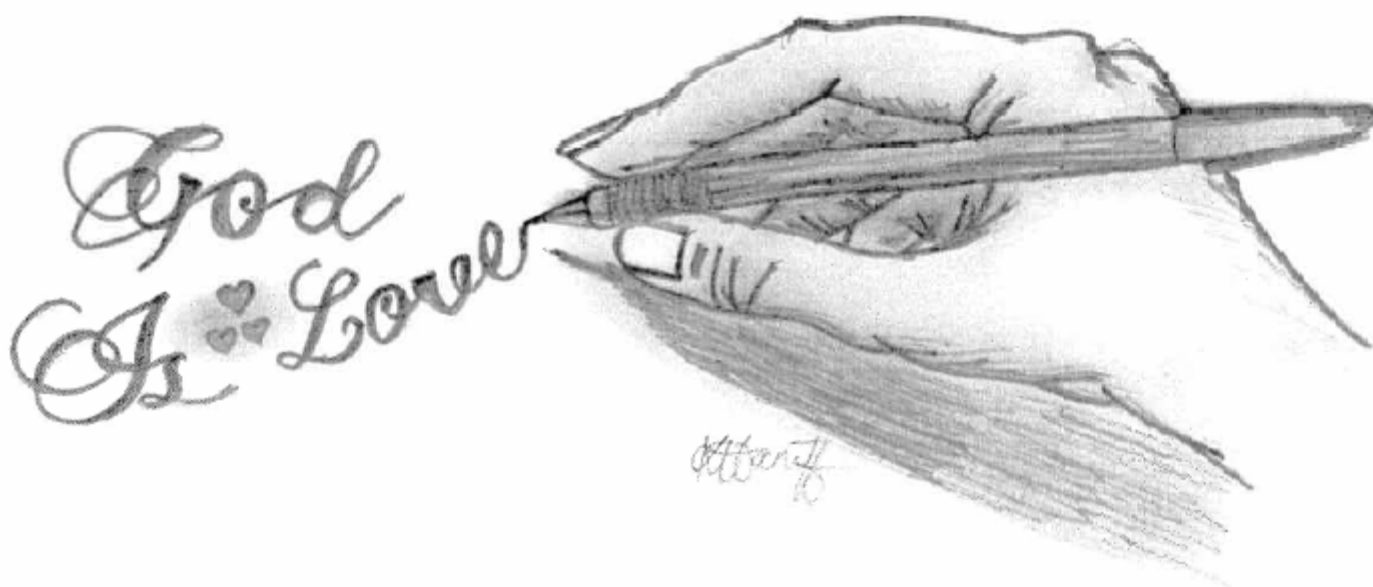


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And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him.

I John 4:16

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February 2011

50p

Date	Time	Service
5th Sunday before Lent Sunday 6 th February	10.00	Parish Eucharist
Friday 11 th February	10.00	Holy Communion
4th Sunday before Lent Sunday 13 th February	10.00 16.30	Parish Eucharist Healing Service
Friday 18 th February	10.00	Holy Communion
3rd Sunday before Lent Sunday 20 th February	10.00	Informal Eucharist
Friday 25 th February	10.00	Holy Communion
2nd Sunday before Lent Sunday 27 th February	10.00 12.30	Parish Eucharist Simple Lunch
Friday 4 th March	10.00	Holy Communion
Sunday before Lent Sunday 6 th March	10.00	Parish Eucharist

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THANK YOU

**One Life
15th January 2011
Fund Raising Dinner**

**Carols and World Vision
Christmas Card:**
Thanks to all who supported
in any way - especially Bill
and the 'stoic' singers!
Cheque for £44. sent to
Christian Aid for the carols;
and cheques for £140. sent
to World Vision for the
alternative Christmas Card

Thanks to all who helped
with the evening in so many
ways.
Profit of £1,020 was made
for 'One Life'

Penny & David Rolfe

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

St Anne's Church
Valentine's Quiz Night
Saturday 12th February 2011
7.00 for 7.30pm start
St Anne's Church Hall
Tables of 8 to 10
Tickets £8 each
(12 and under £4 each)

Ploughman's supper provided
Please bring drinks and nibbles

For tickets, please contact
Lindsey Archer: 020 8524 8221
Lindsey.archer2@btinternet.com

St Annes Women's Evening Fellowship
Quiz Night
on 26th March
In Aid of "Help For Heroes"
Time: 7-30pm. Cost £9-00:
Fish/Chicken & Chips Supper.
Bring your own drinks.
There will be a raffle.

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contact: Jean Mayhew on; 8527—
4317.

A LAYMAN LOOKS AT THE CHURCH TODAY.

2000 years ago Christ berated the religious and other leaders of his time for the error of their ways and over the centuries others have called the authorities to account for what they perceived as erroneous teaching and practises: and in the Old Testament

there are many instances of the prophets telling the Jewish leaders and people they were doing wrong. In more recent times Calvin, Luther and Wesley come to mind. I don't place myself in the same bracket as these notables but I feel the church is losing its way.

If Christ returned today to London, Rome, Washington or wherever would he recognise HIS church? What would he think of the pomp and ceremony and some of the lavish buildings? I am aware that we want to do our best for Christ but I submit that some of it is over the top. What do you think?

It seems to me the church is trying to be 'modern', accepting situations which a few years ago were considered wrong. In its attempt to be 'with it' the church tends to confuse the sin and the sinner. It teaches that sinners should be forgiven, and so they should, if they are repentant, but in so doing accepts the sin as well as the sinner, or so it seems to me. Dubious business practice, adultery and homosexuality for example have been with us for many years and were considered sinful by the church but because they have now become accepted by society the church turns a blind eye. Remember, Christ said to the woman caught in adultery, "Neither do I condemn you, go and sin no more," he didn't say, "Neither do I condemn you, carry on."

The church's leaders seem somewhat obsessed with numbers and to encourage people to join make Christianity easy. It is not easy, it is very hard, which is why people drop out. In this day of easy come, easy go anything that needs hard work and persistence is cast aside and this is why, I feel, some clergy tone down the difficult bits. How many Christians read the bible (in whatever form) and pray seriously every day? "I live a busy life and don't have the time." Well, you could set the alarm 10 minutes earlier or why not read some of the

bible instead of that magazine over coffee!

I'm sure a lot of what Christians do would meet with Christ's approval. Hospitals and schools for all are two examples of what Christians have started in the past, and they continue to work for the benefit of the sick, the poor and the disadvantaged in many ways. However, Christ looks into our hearts and knows our thoughts. Why are we doing these things? Is it because it's God's work, or because we feel there is a need, or we feel guilty, or do we do it because we want other people to see how good we are? I hasten to add that these activities are not the prerogative of Christians as many other people are equally dedicated.

In some parts of the world Christians are persecuted because they are considered a threat. In this country Christianity is not considered a threat to anyone (except a few radical Moslems). Why is that?

The Church of England has been called the Conservative Party at prayer. If that's not a condemnation, what is? Any Conservatives among you please don't take this personally, but think what it implies.

We are taught that God is our father and we pray "Our Father...." A good father chastises his children when they misbehave and sometimes finds it necessary to punish them.

John Wood

If you agree or disagree with what I have written or think it a load of rubbish please let me know, preferably in a letter to the editor. When I wrote about prayer last year I didn't get any response. Did you agree with me or am I wasting space in the Hatch Herald? All instigators of articles like to know if their efforts are appreciated or not. A "Letters to the Editor" section could be interesting.

BIBLE QUOTE

It was not to judge the world that God sent his Son into the world, but that through him that world might be saved. The man who puts his faith in him does not come under judgement; but the unbeliever has already been judged in that he has not given his allegiance to God's only Son.

John ch. 3 vs 17 & 18

SCARGILL

Some of you will remember that about 5 or 6 years ago the Scargill Community was forced to close and sell the property due to financial problems. A group of enthusiasts got together and raised enough money to purchase the site with a view to continuing the work of the community. They were able to do this with the help of interest free loans of over £1 million, including a very large sum from Lee Abbey. As a result the new Scargill Foundation was born. It would be a disaster if it failed again through lack of financial support. The first repayment of the loan is due by 31st March this year.

In view of St Anne's association with Scargill through the first and the last of our many Parish Holidays being held there and our ex-vicar, Terry Card, having been a warden there I thought some of you may like to make a donation towards this first payment. If you do, and I hope you will, please let me have your contribution and I will send a cheque. If there is sufficient support I will send it on behalf of St Anne's. Perhaps the PCC would like to consider making a contribution from church funds.

You will remember we also had a very enjoyable Parish Holiday at Lee Abbey.

John Wood

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THE SCARGILL MOVEMENT APPEAL

For 50 years Scargill has been an immensely valuable and valued resource to the Church, especially in the north of England. It has been a place of refreshment and renewal for countless people seeking to follow the Way of Jesus Christ.

To Scargill have come parish congregations, youth groups and schools, ordinands, students, and individual guests. It has been a place of meeting, encouragement and growth in Christian discipleship, a place of huge significance for many who have discovered there a faith and purpose which has shaped their lives.

The closure of Scargill in 2008 was a painful decision. But institutions sometimes need to die in order to be given new life. Christians are Resurrection people, after all.

By an amazing chain of events stemming from faith, vision and determination, and backed by the prayers and gifts of many well-wishers, the new Scargill Movement has been born. At its heart once again will be a vibrant Christ-centred residential community of many nationalities and Christian traditions, sharing a common rule of life and offering the special residential experience that Scargill is able to provide.

I am delighted to see Scargill reborn and reinvigorated. There is still much to be done. Repairing and upgrading the buildings and improving the facilities, especially for young people, is vital. Bursary funding is also needed for those who could not otherwise afford to come.

Please help in any way you can, and as generously as you are able. I warmly commend this appeal and pray for its success.

With every blessing,

Herbertine Ebor.



THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND

Dinknesh Shewaferaw is a student from the Amhara region in Ethiopia.

As a child she believed that the stones around her were growing. Later she realised that the stones weren't growing but soil erosion was. Please read her story

“I grieve for my generation ...”

When we were young, we used to harvest a lot from the soil, which was not badly eroded then. Year after year, cattle, wind and water began to affect the soil.

The population increase meant that the land was divided into smaller portions. Because of that, less land has to go around. In the past, our father used to farm more than one location. Now, two or three people farm a small plot. Because of all this, productivity has decreased.

Life has become very difficult. When I compare the past with today, things are much harder today. The soil does not yield as much as before. It is difficult to attend school. We try to support each other.

Most of the burden falls upon my two brothers and my sister's husband who is also a farmer. The weather is dry and if it does not rain during BELEG we will be short of food. If it does not rain between January and April, we will face famine.

When this happens, we prepare Oregano and sell it in the neighbouring area to avoid hunger. The change in the nature of the land saddens me. Elders tell us that we were born at the wrong time.

I grieve for my generation and also worry about the generations to come. If soil erosion continues this way, it will be dangerous. If we continue to maintain the soil and prevent erosion, we will be able to protect the land and save generations.

Environmental development gives me a great pleasure. I also enjoy helping elders and orphaned youth. I share whatever I have with them.

I get really disturbed when I see land being abused and people suffering from famine. Many have died searching for food or migrating to the city in search of opportunity.

“I shatter when I see poor people begging on the streets.”

Sometimes, we only eat once a day. Other times not at all. Nobody knew about our situation. We made cloth from sheepskin. This is why I shatter when I see people begging on the streets.

My dream is to finish school and work as God directs me. I want to help those who are less fortunate than me. I want to share what I have learned about conserving the land so that future generations will have better awareness.

Once my life takes shape, I want to repay the kindness of my family members. We have gone through a lot together.

Dinknesh Shewaferaw



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Dear Mrs Sullivan



Thank you for your kind donation of £130.00, for the gift of a local cow, which you raised by collecting plastic bottle tops. Please pass on our thanks to everyone involved with raising this generous amount! It is because of donations like yours that Send a Cow can continue to support poor people in Africa, helping them build the knowledge, skills and confidence to improve their lives. I enclose an information card which gives further background about this project.

Send a Cow works in the largely rural Eastern Province of Zambia – one of the poorest regions of the country. However, it's also an area of great agricultural potential: it has fertile soil and a favourable climate.

Life there used to be extremely difficult for Brenda Banda, her husband Alefa Phiri, and their two small children. Often they had no food. Recently, though, they received a cross bred heifer from Send a Cow, and training in organic agriculture.

Now that they are using their cow's manure on their land, they can expect a better harvest soon. And other more subtle – yet very powerful – benefits have already emerged. Brenda and Alefa feel more respected, and have gained social status. This in turn will provide the confidence and courage to plan for a better future.

"We never dreamt we would ever be able to own an animal," says Brenda. "Now we have high hopes for our future."

If you are interested to hear from one of our knowledgeable volunteers, why not arrange a free presentation at your church, school or club. Simply contact the number above.

With your help, we can bring hope to many more people like Brenda and Alefa. Thank you for your support.

With best wishes

Aimi Kuhlke
Supporter Services Supervisor

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Heroes and villains **the vicar writes**



I have spent a few mornings over the last couple of weeks in a boarding school chapel, listening to some of the students talk about the people in history that have affected them and the way they think, - the people they admire. The object of the exercise is to hone their public speaking skills and standing up alone, talking to a chapel full of one's peers and teachers tends to do the trick. The school by the way is an all girls' school and a Methodist foundation. I was struck not only by the confidence and skill of the girls - bearing in mind that the average age of the speakers is 15, but also by the choice of people they wanted to talk about.

There is an awfully pernicious view that the young, these days, are somewhat vacuous, trivial and invariably up to no good hanging around (as I am sure they all do) shopping centres wearing hoodies, terrifying the natives and consuming vast quantities of forbidden substances and doing stuff that would never have been allowed in 'our' day. I think anyone misled by the media portrayal of the young especially in the right wing press would have been suitably surprised by those mornings in the chapel. With the exception of Martin Luther King none of the characters the girls had chosen was particularly religious or known for being religious. I have heard some brilliant expositions of the life and meaning of such diverse characters as Fidel Castro, Sylvia Plath and Rudyard Kipling. And in each and every case I was considerably impressed. The breadth of knowledge - all researched by the girls without assistance from the staff - let alone the clear sympathy and admiration they felt for their chosen subjects was in itself remarkable.

Reflecting on the presentations it dawned on me that each chosen character

had in some way fought for the dignity of the human person against the forces that would diminish us: Martin Luther King against racial prejudice and poverty, Fidel Castro against foreign capital (mainly American) and the odious tyrant Battista who between them treated ordinary Cubans as slave labour whose function was little more than to cater for the needs of those who already had too much. Sylvia Plath against mental illness and sexism and Rudyard Kipling - which was something I didn't know - against war. I had always put Kipling amongst the flag waving, colonial, God, King and Country brigade, after all he wrote that ghastly poem 'If'. What changed him was the First World War. I had no idea that had pulled strings to get his half blind son, Jack, who had been mightily impressed and shaped by his Dad's patriotism and writings, into the armed forces. Neither I had any idea that his son's body had never been identified or given a proper burial after his face had been blown off by a grenade. Kipling dedicated the rest of his life to campaigning against war and working for the War Graves commission to allow the fallen to be treated in death with the dignity that had been denied to them by their rulers in life. Kipling wrote these agonising lines to his dead son;

'If you can hear me Jack wherever you are and they ask you why you died, tell them it was because your father lied.'

Another thought that dawned on me was the absence of religious figures, Martin Luther King was chosen not because he was a Baptist minister but because he fought against injustice alongside people of every faith and none and was quite often opposed by people of 'faith'. I think the reason why religious figures had such little appeal to the girls was because the people they did choose - were fallible, flawed, difficult and yet somehow managed to encompass the triumph of human dignity in the face of apathy and wrong and quite often disastrous

private lives. Today's heroes are neither the transient fashion icons adorning the covers of glossy magazines for the brain dead, nor are they the people who lived their lives according to an unwavering certainty in the above and hereafter. They are the people who stumbled through life, doubting, struggling, trembling, unsure, watching their childhood certainties fall to dust around them and then try to make some sense of it all and in so doing acted as inspirations for the rest of us.

The age of Certainty and Truth is over. Faith is not a bright light shining from above illuminating the path we tread between cradle and tomb, finally arriving at the celestial city where everything is perfect. Faith is engaging with the darkness, being honest rather than certain, embracing doubt and thinking for oneself. Faith is all grown up now – there is no manual to refer to, no one older who has the authority to tell us how to live and what to believe. We have to do this for ourselves. And I can't help thinking that if as a faith community we stopped bleating on about how everyone else is misbehaving and what they ought to do and not to do, rather we embraced our wounded humanity with all its glorious, loveable doubts, nobility, murky despair and extraordinary hope then perhaps some of our community may become the heroes of tomorrow. But not as plaster cast saints with lifeless eyes staring upwards but as real flesh and blood, frail and flawed human beings with the courage to love the world as it is not as it once was, acting from compassion rather than dogma. After all isn't that what Jesus did?

Best wishes to one and all
Jude

AAADD

They have finally found a diagnosis for my

condition. I have recently been diagnosed with A.A.A.D.D. This is how it goes: I decide to wash the car, I start to walk to the garage and notice the mail on the table. Ok I'm going to wash the car but first I'm going to look at the mail. I lay the car keys down on the desk, discard the junk mail and I notice that the rubbish bin is full. Ok I'll just put the bills on my desk and take the bin out, but since I'm going to be near the mailbox anyway I'll pay these few bills first. Now where is my cheque book? Oops there is only one cheque left. My extra cheques are in my desk. Oh there's coke I was drinking. I'm going to look for those cheques, but first I need to put my coke further away from the computer, oh maybe I'll pop it into the fridge to keep it cold for awhile. I head towards the kitchen and my flowers catch my eye, they need some water. I put the coke down on the work top and there are my glasses, I was looking for all morning! I had better put them away first. I fill a container with water and head for the flower pots – and notice that someone has left the remote control for the T.V. in the kitchen, we'll never think to look in the kitchen tonight when we want to watch television so I had better put it back in the living room where it belongs. I splash some water into the pots and onto the floor, the remote control onto a soft cushion on the sofa and head back down the hall, trying to figure out what it was I was going to do.

End of the day: the car isn't washed, the bills are unpaid, the coke is sitting on the kitchen top, the flowers are half watered, the cheque book still has only one cheque in it and I can't seem to find my car keys! When I try to work out why nothing got done today I'm baffled because *I know I was busy all day long!!!* I realise this condition is serious and I'll get help but first I'll have a look at the television – now where is the remote control?

Jennifer Harwood

Getting to know you ...

Jude, our Vicar, provides a little peek into the person behind the smile and sermons...



What job do

you do at the moment? I am the vicar of St. Anne's plus do a little bit of teaching 6th form on the side

Have you always lived in Chingford?

Nope – I was born in North London (at the Whittington) and was brought up in Dunstable and St. Albans and since leaving School have lived in a wide variety of places ranging from Chelsea to Walthamstow

How did you come to be involved at

St Anne's? I was curate at St. Michael's in Manor Park and the Bishop asked me to have a look at St. Anne's when the vacancy came up – I was enamoured immediately.

Who is your favourite biblical

person? Difficult one – as I have quite a few, it will probably have to be a toss up between John the Evangelist and Doubting Thomas, I also have – comes from being a former RC I suppose – more than a soft spot for the Blessed Virgin Mary, who would historically have been quite different to the way popular piety has presented her. The name Mary means 'the rebel' in Hebrew – I identify with that!

Do you have a favourite piece of

scripture - if so, what is it and

why? 1John 4:7-12, the crucial phrases,

for me, being 'God is love' and 'those who live in love, live in God and God in them.'

I think that we have to get away from the idea of God as a being up there or out there, dropping down messages every now and then to tell us all to behave. As comforting as those images are, they are incoherent in this day and age. God is the ultimate ground of all reality and that 'ground' is 'agape' or absolute, self-giving, love. Accordingly the human experience of love is our experience

of the Divine. Religious faith clothes that experience with a narrative and an ongoing conversation to which we are all contributors. One of the reasons I get so angry at those who would exclude gay people and divorcees who have found love again from the life of the church on the basis of the Bible is that they simply have never understood what the Bible is about. They confuse the conversation with what and who the conversation is about. The Bible is part of the narrative and conversation that gives substance to love. Love cannot be wrong and those who would condemn people of the same gender who love each other are, as far as I am concerned, simply ignorant.

What is your favourite time of

day? The evening – love the last hour before the girls go to sleep and spending a bit of time with the boys and Kerry and catching up on reading and work in the relative peace of night time.

What is your favourite movie?

Cabaret is probably at the top of the list since it deals with the themes of corruption, escapism, anti-Semitism and the rise of the Nazis as well as the complete failure of the relatively well-to-do to stop them. All through the film there is this brooding sense of a monstrous evil approaching and the impotence of ordinary people to do

anything other than look the other way. Yet there is also a humour and lightness that touches everything no matter how horrible. The great thing about the film is that no one is a 'hero' in any real sense of the word. All the characters are flawed, which is the way life really is and people really are, we would all very much rather that evils such as racism and the obscene wealth of the few while the many starve would all go away on their own. They won't. I very much admire Christopher Isherwood's writing and the way his method of writing (as though seeing through a lens) was brought to the screen by Bob Fosse. Also the acting, scripting, songs and choreography have never been bettered.

What is your favourite book?

God's Pauper by Nikos Kazantzakis – who also wrote 'The last Temptation.' It is on the life of St. Francis of Assisi and is just beautifully written. A book, however, I think everyone should read is 'Night' by Eli Weisel – he survived Auschwitz and this short book is his witness to the reality of human evil.

What is your favourite song? "The question' by the Moody Blues closely followed by 'Ruby Tuesday' sung by Melanie, with 'I want to live in a wigwam' by Cat Stevens, in third place.

Do you have a favourite place/ country/holiday destination? Where and why? The south of France in mid summer. Good food, good wine, pleasant company and a generally laid back way of life. Somewhere in the Gironde suggests itself.

What luxury item(s) would you have to take to a desert island? The collected works of Henning Menkel – who wrote the Kurt Wallander series. A Dolce-Gusto coffee maker (and somewhere to plug

it in) with an endless supply of cappuccino, also a pen and lots of notebooks.

What personal traits do you admire the most in people? Honesty, reason, compassion and off the wall humour and quirkiness.

What is the best piece of advice ever given to you? Good religion is thinking for yourself, bad religion is leaving thinking to other people.

Do you have any words of wisdom to share? The journey no matter where it is to or what it is for, is generally more interesting than the destination.

Do you have a wish list? If so, can you tell us about one of them. Not so much something I would like to do myself, other than watch my kids grow up – but I would like to stay alive long enough to see a manned mission to Mars and be around when we discover why energy acquired mass after the Big Bang.

Ashes to Ashes

WHAT do you get if you cross the Australian cricket team with an OXO cube?

A laughing stock.



The Australian bobsleigh team have asked the Aussie cricket team for a meeting.

They want to ask their advice about going downhill so fast!

What's the difference between Ricky Ponting and a funeral director?

A funeral director doesn't keep losing the ashes. (more next month)

Thank You

Yesterday evening, 15th January 2011, our Fund Raise event held in St Anne's Church hall, in aid of One Life, raised a wonderful £1,020 for the charity.

This was an unexpected and exceptional amount which resulted from a very enjoyable evening with the very talented Cantando Chorale, a three course meal, raffle and small sale of goods.

My most grateful thanks go to Penny and David Rolfe for their hard work in organising this event and also to their son Stephen who, along with Penny, was on his feet all evening, behind the scenes, in the kitchen. Unfortunately, on the night, David Rolfe was unable to attend due to a knee injury and just that day being released from hospital. John Williams with his usual talent for capturing the audience stood in for him with all the announcements which were needed throughout the evening.

We had an array of willing and wonderful helpers setting up, cooking, clearing away and all the other things which an event like this entails. My sincere thanks go to them for all their hard work and cheerfulness despite, at the end, sheer exhaustion.

I would like to also thank everyone who attended this event, for their support and for helping to make it the successful evening it turned out to be.

Elena Utton

Dear Readers

Welcome to the first 2011 edition of the Hatch Herald? I hope that the selection of articles, letters and stories have given you something to think about and will encourage you to write in with your views.

I found John's article '*A Layman looks at the Church today*' disheartening. The world

has progressed a lot in recent years and the Church, despite retaining some of its tradition, has worked very hard towards becoming inclusive. I embrace tradition and culture as I am very proud of my own but I also recognise some of the failures of past generations

Homosexuality. I cannot believe that there is something wrong with shared love between two people. It is prejudice and ignorance that make us reject the things we do not understand.

I am very encouraged by the Church's efforts to be more welcoming. However, I think that some do fail to recognise that not everyone who walks through the door is there because they believe in God. Quite often, that person is there because they are looking for love, acceptance, forgiveness, understanding or for a place of quiet reflection. I have spoken to lots of people who are put off by the Church and its traditions and perceptions and it's a real shame. The Church has so much to offer and so much to gain if some of these really good people were encouraged to attend. Exclusion is not the answer. Put simply, if the Church represents God – God is love.

John has asked for a 'letters to editor' section so please feel free to respond to John's article or any thing else you would like to share. Also I hope you like the 'getting to know you' section. This all started whilst watching "I'm a celebrity" and Kermitt asked me what would be my one thing I'd take into the jungle or on a desert island. I had lots of fun putting the questions together. I was equally pleased when Jude agreed to be my first 'interviewee'.

Before I close, please remember to note the dates of upcoming events and services in your diary. It would also be great if you could try to get your articles to me by 18th February. Until next time, stay well.

As always, peace, love and happiness

Jacqui

From John Wood's Library



As Man alone, Jesus could not have saved us; as God alone he would not. Incarnate, he could and did.

Malcolm Muggeridge

Getting money is not all of man's business; to cultivate kindness is a valuable part of business life.

Dr Johnson

Justice means much more than the sort of thing that goes on in the law courts. It is the old name for everything we should now call "fairness"; it includes honesty, give and take, truthfulness, keeping promises, and all that side of life.

C S Lewis

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Regular Events
ST ANNES CHURCH CENTRE – REGULAR USERS
Hall Bookings: 07963 248384

	TITLE	HALL / CLUBROOM	TIMES
Monday	Pre-school	C	0915 – 1330
	Line Dancing	H	1000 – 1200
	Women’s F’ship	H	1345 – 1445
	Short Tennis	H	1700 – 1900
	Yoga	H	1930 – 2030
	Ju-Jitsu	C	1930—2100
Tuesday	Pre-school	C	0915 – 1330
	Weight Watchers	H	0930 – 1100
	Mini-Tennis	H	1615—1730
	Brownies	H	1745 – 1915
	Weight Watchers	C	1900 – 2000
	Bridge Club	H	1930 – 2230
Wednesday	Tai Chi Beginner	H	0900 – 1030
	Pre-school	C	0915 – 1330
	Tai Chi Exp	H	1030 – 1200
	Karate	H	1600 – 1700
	Weight Watchers	C	1715 – 2015
	Beavers	H	1730 – 1830
	Cubs	H	1840 – 2010
	Scouts	H	2015 – 2130
Thursday	Pre-school	C	0915 – 1330
	Zumba	H	1100—1200
	Badminton	H	1415 – 1545
	AA	C	1600 – 1800
	Mini-Tennis	H	1615—1730
	Brownies	H	1815 – 1945
	Rainbows	C	1830 – 1930
	Guides	H	1930 – 2100
Friday	Pre-school	C	0915 - 1215
	Coffee	H	1030 – 1100
	Toddlers	H	1300 – 1430
	Karate Class	H	1830 – 1930
	Women’s Even F	C	1930 – 2130 (Fortnightly)
	Badminton	H	2030 – 2230
Saturday	Mini Market	H	1000 – 1200
Sunday	Scramblers	C	1000 – 1100
	Coffee	H	1115 – 1200
	Simple Lunch	H	1230 – 1400 (4 th in the month)

The contact details for the groups listed above can be found overleaf.

WHO'S WHO AT ST ANNE'S

Our Clergy:

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

Licensed Reader:

Jenny Howland 020 8504 2348

Our Church Officers:

Churchwarden:

Anthony Sullivan 020 8529 4217

Lindsey Archer 020 8524 8221

Secretary to the Parochial Church Council:

Veronica Brand 020 8531 3763

Treasurer:

Andy Crawford 020 8527 6512

Organisations meeting in the Centre:

Alcoholics Anonymous - Lisa Leveridge - 8524 4945
Beavers - Barbara Rouse-Booth -07061 316389
Bridge Club - C G Mayhew - 8527 4317
Cubs - Ian Woodward - 8529 8964
Friday Badminton - Susan Turner - 8524 4679
Ju-Jitsu - Richard King - 07884 233477
Karate (Friday) - Eric Krappinger - 8531 9109
Karate (Wednesday) - John Sawyer - 07940 530978
Line Dancing - Maria Gill- 8262 7287
Mini-Tennis - Lynn O'Brien - 07957 445979
Pre-School PG - Nicola Thurbon - 07941 517751
Scouts - Alice Robinson - 8524 3393
2nd Brownies (Thurs) - Caroline Rouse - 8529 3688
2nd Guides - Debbie Watson - 8527 5016
2nd Rainbows - Pat O'Sullivan - 8531 4586
Taoist Tai Chi Soc - Eleonora Spencer - 8504 9808
Tai Chi Beginners - Hazel Boraster - 8504 0899
Thursday Badminton - June Tucker- 8501 3028
Toddler Group - Beryl Stratton - 8524 2655
12th Brownies (Tues) - Sarah Harrington - 8529 2668
Weight Watchers (Tues morn) - Elaine Marsh - 07818 655349
Weight Watchers (Tues even) - Terri Reding - 07941 159634
Weight Watchers (Wed) - Dawn Sant - 8527 3971
Whitehall Tennis Club - Gerry A Abbott - 8529 3864
Women's Evening Fellowship- Jean Mayhew- 8527 4317
Women's Fellowship - Beryl Stratton- 8524 2655
Yoga - Sharon Simon - 07846 931560
Zumba - Kyria Constantinou - 07968 024396

Useful local numbers:

Age Concern - 558 5512
Chingford Police - 8529 8666
Citizens' Advice Bureau - 8520 0939
Clarence - 0800 232323
Credit Union - 8520 8740
Healing Centre - 8504 2348
Help-on-Call - 8524 4777
Library, North Chingford - 8496 1070
Library, South Chingford - 8496 1079
Longshaw Primary School - 8529 5693
Samaritans - 8520 9191 (24 hour emotional support line)
Waltham Forest Direct - 8496 3000
Waltham Cross Hospital - 8539 5522

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