

THE HATCH HERALD

No: 209



Happy Mothers Day

All that I am or ever hope to be,
I owe to my angel Mother.

--Abraham Lincoln

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF
ST ANNE'S CHURCH, LARKSHALL ROAD, CHINGFORD
(CHURCH OF ENGLAND)

April 2011

50p

SERVICES AT ST ANNE'S – MARCH-APRIL 2011		
DATE	TIME	SERVICE
Sunday 3 rd April	10.00	4 TH SUNDAY OF LENT MOTHERING SUNDAY Informal Eucharist (Parade)
Friday 8 th April	10.00	Holy Communion
Sunday 10 th April	10.00 11.45 18.30	5 TH SUNDAY OF LENT Parish Eucharist Parish AGM Healing Service
Friday 15 th April	10.00	Holy Communion
Sunday 17 th April	09.45 18.30	PALM SUNDAY Parish Eucharist Prayer at the Cross
Monday 18 th April	20.00	Prayer
Tuesday 19 th April	20.00	Prayer
Wednesday 20 th April	20.00	Prayer
Thursday 22 nd April	20.00	MAUNDY THURSDAY Sung Eucharist
Friday 23 rd April	10.00 14.00	GOOD FRIDAY Informal Worship Devotion
Saturday 24 th April	20.00	Easter Vigil
Sunday 24 th April	10.00	EASTER DAY Parish Eucharist



**Musings on the
Ordinariate
and matters
ecumenical.**



Christianity in general and the Church of England in particular is not used to occupying the front pages of the papers, especially the tabloids, so over the last year or so what with the Pope's visit and the establishment of the 'Ordinariate' for Anglicans wishing to become Roman Catholics it has been somewhat on the exciting side for Anglicans. It is quite reassuring to realise that despite public cynicism there remains a general interest in Christianity. More to the point the last few months have shown that Christianity in general and the Church of England in particular has a greater significance for more people – far more than ever likely to regularly darken a pew – than the usual coverage of religious affairs would lead us to believe.

Yet, as we are all too painfully aware, in day-to-day national life the Christian Church and the gospel it proclaims is sidelined. It takes someone with the authority and wisdom of Dr Rowan Williams and the Papal visit for the country to be reminded not only of its Christian heritage but the central, though for the most part hidden, role the Christian faith plays in the lives of so many of its people.

Perhaps now, as a few clergy in our deanery prepare for re-ordination as Roman Catholic Priests and a few members of their congregations have entered the Ordinariate it would be the appropriate time to examine the relationship between the two principle expressions of the Christian Faith in this country. I hesitate to use the word 'Churches' because both Roman Catholics and Anglicans believe themselves to part of the same Catholic Church, although one side believes the other to be in 'impaired communion'.

One would think, considering how much both communions have in common that mutual respect, understanding, worshipping and working together would not present a problem. Yet it does.

I rather think that this has nothing to do with the sterling work of theologians working for unity or for that matter any decisions either communion have made at their respective governing levels. The subtle nuances of theological dialogue rarely impinge on the weekly life of an average parish congregation. The problem and possibly the solution lie on the ground, where Christianity is in the market place rather than the halls of academia and corridors of ecclesial power. The Problem is *insularity*, ordinary Anglicans and ordinary Catholics neither know nor understand each other well enough to engage in a fruitful working partnership. Myths and misunderstandings still abound.

I write from an unusual position. In 1990 I was ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal Hume, who was frankly the most wonderful and holy person I ever had the privilege of knowing. By 1997 I had reached the point where, in good conscience, I could no longer continue as a Priest within the Roman Catholic communion – so I left. After a year or so of living without anything to do with Christianity I went through a painful process of reevaluating my faith. I may have left the Church and the Priesthood but they transpired to be somewhat reluctant to leave me. One Sunday morning I washed up at the local Anglican Church. I stayed.

Having served as the assistant Priest of St. Michael's Church of England in Manor Park and now as Vicar of Chingford Hatch I am as happy as the proverbial Larry.

When people hear my story the response tends to be along the lines of. 'Oh really, I thought the traffic all the other way – what made you do it? Celibacy I suppose.

What on earth do you want to be a Protestant for?’

Although celibacy played a part in my decision to leave the priesthood (as being married with four children might suggest) it was not the predominant reason nor had it anything to do with my opting for the Church of England. I became an Anglican simply because my journey of faith had led me there. Besides there is a subtle arrogance in assuming that the reason for becoming an Anglican is that there is something wrong with Rome rather than something right with Canterbury. Anglicanism has the advantage of being both Catholic and Reformed. If we understand the word ‘catholic’ – note the small ‘c’ - to mean universal then the Episcopalian communion (Anglicanism) qualifies on two important grounds. We are a worldwide communion and secondly within this one communion all the authentic voices of the Christian faith loyal to scripture, the creeds and the early councils may be heard and that includes the insights of the 16th century reformers.

Of the many myths Catholics hold about Anglicans the one I find personally most distasteful is that we are all Protestants – not that I have anything against Protestants – but because it displays such an ignorance both of history and the breadth of the ‘Ecclesia Anglicanae’. There are plenty of Anglicans who are ‘Protestant’ just as there are plenty who are ‘Catholic’. And we are all Catholics – with a small ‘c’. As myths go, it is far from the only one.

‘This is the greatest moment of Christian renewal in the country.’ A former colleague announced, flushed with enthusiasm. We were at a meeting of Catholic clergy, late in 1994, in the aftermath of the decision to ordain women to the priesthood. The priest was not however waxing large on the possibility of women priests. Perish the thought. That particular idea hadn’t dawned on him.

Instead he was enthused by the prospect of an influx of disaffected clergy from the Church of England. To the brethren’s credit, his exuberance was greeted by a polite silence a few coughs and shuffling of feet and much looking at the floor. Nevertheless he betrayed a widespread attitude that no matter how far the ecumenical project is taken, at the end of the day there is but one Church and only Roman Catholics belong to it. Further more the Church of England is intent on slowly committing suicide and it is only a question of time before the old girl rolls over and dies with the survivors being picked up by either Rome or the Non-Conformists.

It is true that the image of Anglican Clergy leaping like Lemmings over the side of a sinking HMS Anglican being picked up by life boats helpfully sent over by the Bark of Peter stills lives in catholic folk memory and tabloid headlines: As does the widespread belief that the Church of England has lost its constituency somewhere along the line.

The facts tell a different story. On average in any one year 250 Anglican clergy leave the stipendiary ministry a few become Catholics and seek re-ordination, most however do not. In the year of the first women priests – 1994 – that number rose to over 400. By 2000 of those who had been re-ordained in the wake of women’s ordination 30 had come back to the Church of England. There are at present 10,933 ordained Anglican clergy active in 13,000 parishes of the 43 dioceses in England and a further 6000 retired priests. Even with a most generous massaging of the figures it works out as an average of 6 priests per diocese who left for Rome as a direct result of the ordination of women. Interestingly since the establishment of the Ordinariate 6 priests from our diocese have joined and sought re-ordination and a grand total of 750 lay people across the whole of England have expressed a desire to sign up. Hardly a flood, not much of a stream, not even a

trickle – in fact no change at all!

As for the Anglican constituency it has to be born in mind that there are nearly five times as many Anglican parishes in England to Roman Catholic – the ‘E4’ postal district being a case in point. On average the number on the parish electoral role is 3 times higher than the average attendance taken over a month. However most of the names on the electoral role attend at least once a year and have an involvement in parish life. Accordingly, numerically, the Church of England is far stronger than a census taken over a calendar month suggests. While the figures look as though roughly the same amount of Anglicans go to Church as Catholics, in fact the Anglican number is far higher. There are also plenty of signs to suggest that numbers are increasing and that the fall in Church figures has bottomed out.

My point is not to blow the Anglican trumpet, though I wish someone would every now and then, but to draw attention to how insularity breeds misunderstanding.

From my earliest days in Seminary and before, I was on the liberal wing of Catholicism. As time went on my liberalism progressed into radicalism. You would think that someone like me, a priest, a teacher of philosophy and theology, often in trouble for his views, would have been oozing understanding of non-catholic Christianity. I certainly thought so. It wasn't until I had left and shut the door behind me that I had the slightest idea of what Christianity was like for the bulk of Christians in England. It came as somewhat of a salutary shock to realise that I too had laboured under the weight of insularity and had simply never taken the time to genuinely try to see things from a non-Catholic point of view. What made the whole thing more shocking for me was that I thought I had. Theologically, I have always been closer to an Episcopalian outlook than to, lets say, ‘Opus Dei’ or ‘Pro

Ecclesia et Pontificae’, (For the Church and the Pope). Culturally, until I left, I was as Roman as they come. For me, as it still does for the vast bulk of Catholics, the word ‘Church’ simply meant the Roman Catholic Church. Notionally I recognised that all the baptised regardless of denomination belonged to the Church but actually and practically I did not.

It was rather like living in a fortress. You got a fairly good view of the world outside from the windows, also the fortress had plenty of visitors so it was easy to get to know people who lived outside, nevertheless only when I actually moved outside myself could I see how the fortress stood in relation to everything else. And how those outside the fortress viewed it.

Of course it could be just me! But I don't think so. The failure of ecumenism has not been the stalemate over the ordination of women to the priesthood and the episcopacy nor has it been any lack of enthusiasm among the clergy. The failure has been that the majority in any congregation simply do not see the point and consequently refuse to engage with congregations (at a religious level) from other denominations. During Christian Unity Week and Lent many parishes have joint activities – how many people turn up? There will be the usual stalwarts from both sides and thank God for them, but where is everyone else?

When I was an RC priest ministering in Islington a neighbouring (Catholic) Church underwent renovations. The local Anglican Church opposite graciously offered the use of their premises for the duration. For the few Sundays they met there the Catholic congregation had dwindled to just over half. Anything but enter a Church of England – even when occupied by Catholics! And yet where is it that the local community head to when tragedy strikes or events need celebrating?

While at Seminary, in the late

eighties, I was invited to an ordination. One of the guests was a retired Anglican Bishop and his wife. The Bishop sat with his wife in the congregation. At the reception afterwards his friend, one of the newly ordained, introduced him to the people. He was booed. The majority clapped, but a sizeable minority jeered. There were times in the past when I was ashamed to be a Catholic – that was one of them.

It is this insularity, this inward looking blindness, which has to be challenged and ultimately destroyed if the whole Church in this country is to make any progress.

It may seem like I am writing from a bitter and vindictive perspective. I am not. I have nothing but the deepest respect and love for my former denomination and the many people I am proud to call friends who I had the privilege of both serving and working with as colleagues.

Needless to say, Insularity exists on both sides. For many Anglicans Catholicism equals smells, bells, doing what the Pope tells them and worshipping Mary. It would come as a considerable surprise to realise that the average Sunday Mass in a Catholic Church bears a far greater similarity to a family communion service in a parish of Central Churchmanship that to a High Mass in an Anglo-Catholic parish. A fact that many of those who left for the Ordinariate have failed to take on board.

Many Anglicans also make the assumption that all Catholics do what the Vatican tells them to. Whereas what the Vatican utters and what people actually do and believe are two separate things. And speaking from experience I am only too aware of the tortuous lengths many of us had to go to in order to defend official teaching, while managing to say something a little more human. This process is known as ‘casuistry’ and there isn’t really an equivalent to it outside the RC communion.

When I was at Heythrop I remember

one of our tutors, an Anglican, being bemused why myself and a few other seminarians remained Catholics when it was obvious that theologically we were Episcopalian. At the time I genuinely did not understand what he meant and consequently assumed he was wrong. Now I realise that he was both right and wrong. Right in as much as he understood correctly where we were theologically coming from. Wrong in as much as he misunderstood how the Catholic mindset works. Anglicans do not have a history of casuistry, but do have a history of rational dissent.

It is a scandal that the two predominate expressions of the one Church in this country do not know each other enough to engage in a fruitful working together at ground level. Anglicans have a lot to offer Catholics and Catholics likewise have much to offer Anglicans. But such offerings are not the debates and statements of theologians, important though they may be, but the ordinary lived experience of the Christian faith within the respective denominations. In my experience Anglicans lack Catholic ‘earthiness’, liturgical wisdom and simplicity not to mention, on occasions, humour! Catholics are much better at not taking themselves too seriously. On the other hand Catholics need to recognise that when they use the word ‘Church’ the word actually refers to all the baptised and not just Roman Catholics. And there is much to learn from the Anglican sense of diffused authority, reasonableness and personal conscience in matters of faith and morals.

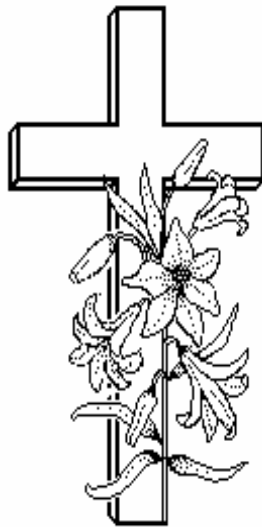
Both of us need to recognise that the Christian Church exists as much for those who do not belong to it as those who do and in the multi-faith religious situation in our country there is no sense in going it alone.

Having spanned both the Roman Catholic and the Anglican Communion as a priest. I see so much that is good in both and so much that is unknown and unrecognised by the other. I do not think

and they placed the baby in the hay in the feed box that was made from the first tree. The man wished that he could have made a crib for the baby, but this manger would have to do. The tree could feel the importance of this event and knew that he had held the greatest treasure of all time.

Years later a group of men got into the fishing boat made from the second tree. One of them was tired and went to sleep. While they were out on the water, a great storm arose and the tree didn't think it was strong enough to keep the men safe. The men woke the sleeping man, and he stood and said "Peace" and the storm stopped. At this time the second tree knew he had carried the king of kings across the waters.

Finally, someone came and got the third tree. It was carried through the streets as the people mocked the man who was carrying it. When they came to a stop, the man was nailed to the tree and raised in the air to die at the top of a hill. When Sunday came, the tree came to realize that it was strong enough to stand at the top of the hill and be close to God as possible, because Jesus had been crucified on it.



The moral of this story is that when things don't seem to be going your way, always know that God has a plan for you. If you place your trust in HIM, He will give you great gifts. Each of the trees got what they wanted, just not in the way they had imagined. We don't always know what God's plans are for us. We just know that His ways are not our ways, but His ways area always best.



Getting to know you ...

Introduction: I have known Lindsey , one of St Anne's Church Wardens, since I started



going to St Anne's - she is one of the familiar smiling and welcoming faces. Sometimes we bump into each other on the train on the way to work or I see her on her way home from work, walking along Larkshall Road (and yes, you've guess it) with I Pod in place. Here, Lindsey shares a little about herself

What job do you do at the moment?

I work for CBS Outdoor. We sell advertising space on Buses, the London Underground, DLR and some Train and Tram Operating Companies. As Head of Inventory & Trading Analysis, I run a team of people who make recommendations on and monitor how we sell our space and how much we sell it for.

Have you always lived in Chingford?

Since I was 5 years old apart from a brief spell in Walthamstow when Bob and I were first married.

How did you come to be involved at St Anne's?

We were married at the Church in 1982 and our 3 children have been baptised at St Anne's. My

involvement began when I spoke with Pauline Rolph about Elizabeth attending Sunday school (our eldest) and Richard's baptism (our second child). Pauline suggested I come to Church whilst Elizabeth was in Sunday school which I did and the rest as they say is history!

Who is your favourite biblical person?

Can't say I have a particular favourite as there are so many great characters

Do you have a favourite piece of scripture - if so, what is it and why?

The story of the talents because it demonstrates that everyone has something they can be good at.

What is your favourite time of day?

The evening, when I get home from work

What is your favourite movie?

I have a number of movies/series I like to watch if I'm particularly stressed or after a hard day at the office. Amongst them are Bridget Jones, Pride & Prejudice, the Sound of Music and the Vicar of Dibley - something to make me laugh or a bit of escapism - fantastic! I'm also a great fan of 24.

What is your favourite book?

I have favourite authors rather than

books and once I find an author I like I have a tendency to buy most of their books. Particular favourites are Jeffrey Archer (no relation!), Barbara Taylor-Bradford, Dan Brown and more recently, C. J. Samson. Like Veronica I enjoyed enormously "Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day", which made me laugh out loud, resulting in some odd looks from fellow passengers on the tube.

Do you have a favourite place/country/holiday destination? Where and why?

The Lake District - it's simply stunning

What luxury item(s) would you have to take to a desert island?

My iPod

What personal traits do you admire the most in people?

Honesty, integrity and respect for others

What is the best piece of advice ever given to you?

Do your best whatever that best is

Do you have any words of wisdom to share?

Try to get on with as many people as possible - if you can't be good friends, learn to accept them for who they are. I find this especially helpful at work.

Do you have a wish list? If so, can

you tell us about one of them?

I have a list of places I wish to visit – Niagra & the Great Lakes, New England, the Valley of the Kings and I'd love to go on a cruise.

G 😊 is L 😊 ♥ e

Electricity

Why do we need so much and why are we looking every which way to generate it?

Looking back and I know we're not supposed to do that but it does help sometimes to understand the present and guide us to the future. As a child the nearest to having electricity was a wireless which ran on an accumulator and the only time I remember it used was by my grandmother for the morning service and my father for the news. Most shops and streets were still lit by gas.

Two years after my mother died my father married again and we moved to a newly built house with a 'small holding' which did have electricity. Although everything was just 'touch of a switch' the financial budget was such that everything was used with care and although there was a vacuum cleaner and iron it was a long time before they were used.

That brings me back to why do we need so much electricity. It wasn't until the 1950s when a lot of married women some even with children started going back to work. Goods like washing machines and vacuum cleaners were needed and could be bought – from then the numbers have grown. Offices and schools, factories and some transport have been running on electricity for some time followed by the toys – both adults and children's – televisions, radios, mobile

phones and battery chargers.

Schools now need to have all the latest equipment so the children also need it at home if they are to keep up with the rest of the class. I do hope they will learn on this equipment how to generate safe electricity – most schools are doing very well in this respect.

I was just coming to the generating of electricity when these terrible disasters occurred in Japan.

May God guide all those who have gone to search, help and comfort those who are separated from or lost loved ones. May God give wisdom to those dealing with the nuclear disaster and may all the world learn from this that because science has enabled man to do many things, it may not be wise, so like Solomon, we must pray for wisdom to go with the knowledge.

Before this disaster occurred, I was going to ask you to count all your electrical goods to see if you need them all. If there was a power cut how would we manage?

As individuals and a Church, how much can we do to safely generate electricity?

Joyce Sullivan

BIBLE QUOTE

The Lord said, "I am God, there is no other.

By my life I have sworn, I have given a promise of victory, a promise that will not be broken, that to me every knee shall bend and by me every tongue shall swear.

Isaiah ch. 45 vs 22b & 23

A letter to the Editor.

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to receive responses to my article in the February issue of the Hatch Herald 'A Layman looks at the Church today.' Some told me verbally that they agreed with me whilst those who wrote to the Hatch Herald expressed some disagreement. Those disagreeing centred on one subject, that of homosexuality. What about the rest of the article?

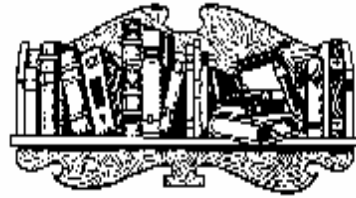
It may come as a surprise that I agree with nearly everything that was written. I, too, know some people who are homosexual and I don't like or dislike them any more than I do anyone else. However, I do dislike the behavioural attitude of a few. I must say I think homosexuals have a particular aptitude for the arts, and for this we should be very grateful, I know I am.

I agree that everyone should be welcomed into our churches. None of us is perfect, we all have our faults, be they mental or physical, something we were born with or something we have acquired. Even St Paul had his 'thorn in the flesh'. We don't know what it was, mental or physical, it could have been homosexual tendencies. Whatever it was he struggled, with God's help, to overcome it. We should all do the same with our own faults, doing our best to follow Christ's teaching. One

of our previous archbishops once said something to the effect that the church is the only club that accepts members who continually break the rules.

One last point. Yes, God did 'invent' sex, with all its delights, but for procreation, therefore between a man and a woman.

John Wood



From John Wood's Library

Keep your face towards the sunshine
and the shadows will fall behind you.
Unknown

We came into this world dependent on
the love and care of others. So, there is
laid on us a duty of handing on things
better than we found them through love
and care.

Rob Gillion

Die when I may, I want it said of me
that I plucked a weed and planted a
flower wherever I thought a flower
would grow.

Abraham Lincoln

For all Mothers

God our Creator, we pray:
for new mothers, coming to terms with new responsibility ;
for expectant mothers, wondering and waiting;
for those who are tired, stressed or depressed;
for those who struggle to balance the tasks of work and family;
for those who are unable to feed their children due to poverty;
for those whose children have physical, mental or emotional disabilities;
for those who have children they do not want;
for those who raise children on their own;
for those who have lost a child;
for those who care for the children of others;
for those whose children have left home;
and for those whose desire to be a mother has not been fulfilled.
Bless all mothers, that their love may be deep and tender,
and that they may lead their children to know and do what is good,
living not for themselves alone, but for God and for others.
Amen.



Loving God,
we thank you for the love of the mothers you have given us,
whose love is so precious that it can never be measured,
whose patience seems to have no end.
May we see your loving hand behind them and guiding them.
We pray for those mothers who fear they will run out of love
or time, or patience.
We ask you to bless them with your own special love.
We ask this in the name of Jesus, our brother.
Amen.

Dear Readers

Thank you for taking the time to read and contribute to the Hatch Herald.

It must be because I am an April's child that I delight in the wonders of spring and all its glories – daffodils, birds singing, squirrels scampering around, ladybirds lazily wandering around on window sills, etc. But whilst all this beauty surrounds me I'm reminded that in other parts of the world (and even here in Chingford) people's lives are being threatened in many ways – poverty, war, natural disasters, famine, prejudice and sadly basic human cruelty.

I am guilty of taking lots of things for granted. The TV, the internet and the news – all of which annoys me most of the time for their power to create media hysteria but I am grateful as they also remind me of how lucky I am in comparison to others. This Lent, I am thankful that I am blessed, that I am not alone and that something happens every day to remind me that I am loved. I pray for this blessing for every person.

I look forward to receiving your articles over the next few weeks – sometime on or around the 15th April would be ideal.

Peace, Love and Happiness Always

Jacqui



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	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

The Hatch Herald

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