Healing Prayer Ministry

Did you know that there is a healing prayer ministry team at St Andrew’s, St George’s and St Matthew’s churches? We believe that God still heals today.

A quarter of the stories in the New Testament are about Jesus’ healing miracles. Jesus saw that as an essential part of His work – but not just HIS work. Jesus commissioned His people to do everything He commanded. That “everything” includes healing. There is no time in church history when there has not been prayer for healing.

The healing prayer team are specially-trained but are not healers; they are simply channels for God’s healing. It is God who does the healing, through the Holy Spirit as well as through the medical profession and psychotherapy.

God cares about each one of us so much that He wants us to bring all our problems and concerns to Him, no matter how small or how large; whether it be illness – both serious and minor – relationship problems, worries about ourselves, family, work, loved ones... God cares about the details of our lives and loves us, passionately and completely. You can also ask for a new or closer relationship with Jesus or simply to give thanks.

Everything said to the team is in complete confidence and you can give as little or as much information as you like. It is the team’s desire that all who come for ministry will encounter the love and healing touch of Jesus Christ.

Healing Prayer Ministry is available after each 10.15 am service at St Andrew’s, and on 2nd Sundays at St George’s and 4th Sundays at St Matthew’s.

Special Healing Services also take place every 5th Sunday at St Andrew’s at 6.30 pm: 29th April, 29th July and so on.

Jesus said “I have come so that they may have life — and life in ALL its fullness!”

Mandy Green
Healing Team
What’s on

Weekly meetings

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Parish Mission Statement

What is our purpose?
We strive to:

Love God
Jesus said - “Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength”
Mark 12.30 NIV
"Worship in spirit and in truth”
John 4.24 NIV

Grow in Faith and Understanding
St Paul said - "Grow up in Christ until you reach the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ”
Ephesians 4.13 & 15 NIV

Bring others to knowledge of and faith in Jesus Christ
Jesus said - “Make all nations My disciples” Matthew 28.19 NIV

Serve the community
Jesus said - “Love your neighbour as yourself”  Mark 12.31 NIV

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The 3rd Hornchurch Girls Brigade Company

meets on a Friday night during term time between 6 pm and 7.30 pm at St Andrew’s Church, High Street, Hornchurch.
We have vacancies for girls aged between 4 and 8 years. We do badge work, games, trips out, theme nights. Come along and make new friends and have fun.
For further details contact Karen Speller on 01708-442848

Time Out ladies group is an informal social group of mixed ages. We meet just one evening a month on the second Monday. We have planned meetings such as walks, games nights, pamper evenings, stretch and tone, plant swap, meals out, theatre. We also have impromptu evenings such as cinema, pub and catch up, quiz nights, library talks, concerts and our book club. If you fancy a night out please come along and join us, you’ll be very welcome
For details contact Lindsey by text 07855192943 or email lindsey.portsmouth@icloud.com

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Easter Activities and Hornchurch Easter Trail 2018

In four years our annual Good Friday Activity session in North Street Halls and the Easter Trail have continued to grow as we share the events of Holy Week in a creative way within the Parish. So this year when we were approached by the representatives for the local independent shop keepers ‘Hornchurch Town Traders’ asking if they could be more involved, we worked with them to add an extra event to the Easter weekend.

For two weeks leading up to the Easter weekend, a palm cross with a picture clue and a decorated Easter Egg were displayed in 20 shops in Hornchurch and also at North Street Hall for people to find and record on a Trail leaflet which were distributed to groups and clubs within the Parish, local Churches and Schools. Information about the Easter trail and Activity Session was shared on social media and some of the local shops gave out chocolate treats to those collecting the Trail clues.

The hour-long Easter Activity session on Good Friday in North Street Halls attracted round 130 people. We explored the Easter story through activities including: fragile egg science experiment, string art, wood work, an egg tower engineering project, playdough, colouring, storytelling, Easter chatterbox-engineering project, playdough, string art, wood work, an egg tower and cold weather not all the events could take place. The rain did not stop around 220 people coming along to North Street Halls between 2pm-4pm to claim an Easter Trail prize, join in with the activities and enjoy refreshments. In addition to receiving a goody bag of prizes for completing the Trail, each Easter Trail leaflet handed in with a name and contact details was entered into a draw to win an amazing Easter hamper of prizes donated by the local shop keepers. Congratulations to the prize winners: Mary, George, Harry and Emma — enjoy your fantastic prizes!

A huge thank you to everyone who helped with preparation before the events, those who helped at North Street Halls and ‘Hornchurch Town Traders’.

Karen Dunstan on behalf of ‘Messy Church in Hornchurch’

Well done to everyone who took part in the Easter Trail and came along to the Easter Activities, we look forward to welcoming you to future events within the Parish.

Messy Church Nursery
Rhymes Quiz Sheet

Thanks to everyone who bought one, we managed to raise £103 for MC funds! As I only got 18 sheets handed in to me, I’m guessing that some found it harder than others.

So here are the answers . . .
1/ One Two Buckle My Shoe. 2/ There Was An Old Woman. 3/ There Was A Crooked Man. 4/ This Is The Cow With The Crumpled Horn (Yes I KNOW it’s not the first line – it was like that on the quiz sheet that I ‘borrowed’ it from !) 5/Sing A Song Of Sixpence. 6/Little Boy Blue. 7/ Little Miss Muffet. 8/ Inky Wincy Spider. 9/ Georgy Porgey Pudding And Pie. 10/Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. 11/ See Saw Marjory Daw. 12/ Wee Willie Winkie. 13/ Pease Pudding Hot Pease Pudding Cold. 14/Hey Diddle Diddle. 15/ Baa Baa Black Sheep. 16/ Lavender’s Blue Dilly Dilly. 17/ It’s Raining It’s Pouring. 18/ Eeny Meeny Miny Moe. 19/ Polly Put The Kettle On. 20/ The Wheels On The Bus. 21/ I’m A Little Teapot. 22/ Goosy Goosy Gander. 23/ Old Macdonald Had A Farm. 24/ Horsey Horsey Don’t You Stop. 25/ Hickory Dickory Dock.

Sorry for mistakes like “pease” showing 6 letters but that’s how it was on the original. No points were deducted for any alternative spellings. At the time of writing the winner is yet to be picked (scheduled for 10.15 service on 15th)

Terry Keens

Christian Hope International

Thank you all for your lovely knitting. A special thank you to the ladies of Goldsmere Court, Fentiman Way, for the blankets brought to me. Three members of the charity recently returned home after visiting our projects in Rwanda.

Ena Smith

Jeanette Street

will be selling cross stitch kits, craft books and some stitched items at the May Day Bank Holiday Craft Fair. All proceeds from her stall to St Andrew’s Church.

North Street Hall on Monday 7th May 2018. 11am - 4pm Entry free.

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Life at St George’s

As usual, St George’s was represented at services over the Easter weekend, including the Maundy Thursday evening communion, March of Witness and open-air service on the Queen’s Theatre Green, as well as the three hour service at St Andrew’s. As Easter Day fell this year on the 1st Sunday of the month, there would not normally be any services at St George’s. However, it had been decided that there should be a service of Holy Communion at our church in the evening. Almost 30 people came along so a big thank you goes to Ken Wylie for taking the service, Ken Potter for serving, Laurie Bigg for playing and Margaret Poole for arranging for two large displays of lilies to be available at the service, as well as those who came along to support us.

In addition, our congratulations go to Joyce Hall, celebrating her 90th birthday on 5th April. Although she has moved to Leicestershire, we know that she still takes a keen interest in the Life of St George’s, so we send her our best wishes for this very special occasion.

Charity of the Month
Christian Aid

Supported this month not only by donations in the wall-box, but also by special envelopes, so that you can have your gift increased by GiftAid.

Dr. Rowan Williams “Letter from the Chair” begins the annual report, easily found on the web.

Celebrating Pat Bromhall’s 40 years of Ministry

On 3 June at St Andrew’s at the 10.15am combined service we will be celebrating Pat Bromhall’s 40 years of Ministry in the Church of England. Do come along to celebrate with Pat, and sing some of her favourite and most significant hymns.

Visiting

If you know of anyone who would like a home visit or hospital visit, please contact the Pastoral Assistant Mary Scott on 07985 223406

Save the date in your diaries . . .

Yes, it’s nearly time for our annual Summer Fun Day! So keep Sunday 10th June free, because straight after the 10.15 service finishes (around midday) there will be the ever popular barbeque and drinks tent, plus an inflatable slide and various games all in the grounds of St Andrew’s church.

You can come on your own, or bring your family or friends or neighbours, or come along and make new friends! Start praying for sunshine please!

Karen Speller ~ Havering Civic Award

On Thursday 29th March, Karen Speller was invited to the Town Hall in Romford by the Mayor of Havering, Cllr Linda Van Den Hende, and was awarded a ‘Civic Award’ for her service to the community.

Karen has been a member of the church Girls’ Brigade Company for over 40 years, leading the company as ‘Captain’ more than 20 years. Throughout this time, she has shown commitment and dedication to the girls who have attended the club. Karen uses it as an opportunity to share God’s love with those who attend, and their Friday evening meetings always include short 10 minute time of devotion each week, which focuses around a story from the Bible.

As well as her work in the Girls Brigade, Karen has served the local community in many other ways. She was a governor at Dycourt’s Special School for eight years, serving as the Vice-Chair of Governors for part of her tenure.

Karen, in her capacity as a registered nurse, has provided training and support for the local community, including doctors and nursing homes, teaching people how to best support and care for those people living with Dementia. She has run support groups for carers and gone above and beyond to help those caring for loved ones.

The award, which she was nominated for by the Mayor herself, is a fantastic recognition for all she does for so many people. Well done Karen!

The Micah Group

At Messy Church

We Learn about God Welcome all the Family Activities & Crafts Eat Food Hear Bible Stories

Sunday 13th May at St Matthew’s Church Chelmsford Drive 11.00-12.30pm
Bell Ringing for the 100th Anniversary of the RAF at St Clement Danes

History of the RAF
It is entirely appropriate that the Centenary year of the Royal Air Force (RAF) also falls on the Centenary of the end of the First World War. Indeed it was the events towards the end of WW1 that led to the creation of the RAF one hundred years ago. In the summer of 1917, German Gotha bombers appeared over London with relative ease. The Prime Minister appointed Lieutenant General Jan Christian Smuts to investigate and Smuts quickly recommended the amalgamation of the existing Army and Navy air arms to form a separate Air Force with its own staff. Brought into formal existence on 1st April 1918, the Royal Air Force began life as the world’s first and premier Air Force and it has been at the forefront of military aviation from that day to this. In its first week, RAF aircraft played a leading role in stemming the German offensive and provided crucial support to the Army and its allies as the Germans were driven back to the Rhine and the war was brought to a triumphant close later that year. At the start of the war in 1914 the Royal Flying Corps had 84 aircraft and the Royal Navy Air Service had 71 aircraft. By the war’s end in November 1918, the RAF had more than 22,000 aircraft.

Second World War
In July 1940, Adolf Hitler planned an invasion of Britain by ordering his powerful air force (the Luftwaffe) to destroy British ports along the coast. During the next 3 months of The Battle of Britain, the outnumbered RAF resisted the massive German air invasion, relying on the world’s first air defence system, integrating radar, telecommunications and radio. For every British plane shot down, two Luftwaffe war planes were destroyed and in October 1940, Hitler delayed the German invasion indefinitely. At the end of the Battle of Britain, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said of the RAF pilots, ‘Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.’

Connection of St Clement Danes to the RAF
St Clement Danes Church in The Strand was almost destroyed by German bombs during the London Blitz on 10th May 1941. The outer walls, tower and steeple survived the bombing but the interior was gutted by fire and the 10 bells fell to the ground. Subsequently they were put into storage and recast after the war. Following an appeal for funds from the Royal Air Force, the church was completely restored and re-opened in 1958 to become the Central Church of the Royal Air Force.

Connection to Hornchurch Bell Ringers
With the restoration of the bells in 1958 came the need for visiting bell ringers to ring for Sunday services. Under the leadership of Frank Gant, Hornchurch started to provide bell ringers for Sunday service ringing once a month, a tradition that has continued from 1958 to this day. It was therefore fitting that the Hornchurch bell ringers organised the ringing before and after the service on 1st April 2018 to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the formation of the RAF.

Bell Ringing Visit to Purleigh
Undeterred by the snow, a group of St Andrew’s ringers and friends visited Purleigh in Essex on 17th March 2018. A successful hour’s ringing and enjoyable pub lunch enabled us to catch up with Pauline and Rosemarie who have recently moved away from the Hornchurch area.

Both rung to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Formation of the Royal Air Force. Also to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the restoration of St Clement Danes Church, funded by the RAF.

The photograph above shows some of the ringers who took part.

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The photograph below shows from L to R: Jeanette, John, Terry, Rosemarie, David, Pauline, Chris & Michelle
St James the Least of All
On church towers, rock cakes, scaffolding and the merits of confirming bats

From: The Rectory, St James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

We are finally about to start repairing our medieval church tower. Would that we still paid medieval prices for having it done; there would be a degree of satisfaction in giving the builders a hogshead of ale and 10 sheep once the work was completed. I would even be prepared to throw in an Indulgence, sparing them 100 days in purgatory.

After several endless jumble sales, coffee mornings – where we were obliged to eat Mrs Jarvis’s rock cakes (many of us would have been happier to make a substantial donation to the fund provided we didn’t have to eat them) – sponsored events (Mr Peat has yet to return, five years late, from his sponsored cycle ride across the Sahara – but fortunately, we had his sponsor money collected before he departed) and a substantial loan from the bank that makes the National Debt seem trivial (and has the same probability of being repaid), we are now able to begin. The only sponsored event I regretted not having was paying to have Lady Trotter remain silent for a month. Even sponsoring her to keep quiet for half an hour would have been pleasant.

We received a substantial donation from a local manufacturer. It was suggested that as a sign of appreciation we advertise their products from the top of the tower – until it was gently pointed out that they produce nuclear warheads. I would have had no objection; knowing that council members possessed tactical nuclear weapons would make discussion at meetings rather brisker.

Scaffolding has now been erected around the tower, with the first 20 feet covered in sheet metal in order to stop the Young Farmers, after refreshing themselves at their Tuesday meetings in the pub, from trying to see who could be the first to reach the top. Personally, I suspect it is to stop the more athletic members of the Ladies’ Guild from attempting the same feat. Eighty-year-olds these days can have fearsome energy and determination.

Inside the church, the organ has had to be covered in polythene sheeting in order to protect it. Parish relations were somewhat strained last week when our deputy organist, Mrs Ffrench, while playing for Evensong, overheard me refer to the large bag on the organ and got quite the wrong impression. The greatest inconvenience will be caused to our population of bats, but if it dissuades them from flying into church so much the better. The only other possibility is to get them all confirmed; we will then never see them inside church again.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace
Changes to Page 7

The producers of Parish Pump, the resource magazine that supplies Bullseye, were pleased to hear that Bullseye readers enjoyed Our Page for Children which used to be on Page 7. However their decision is not to produce that feature any more. They have other items for children and I have tried out several over the last two months. This month I am trialing a Sudoku puzzle, not necessarily for children. They say it is easy—I will let the readers be the judge of that. Parish Pump hope to have a new children’s feature later in the year.

Carol Metcalfe
Editor

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May 1918 ~ The safe return of Captain Philip Dale MC

An extract from Hornchurch During the Great War written in 1920 by CT Perfect, who at that time was the Vicar’s Warden at St Andrew’s. Taken with permission from the Havering Museum Archive reprint of 2007

THE GREAT WAR
1914 - 1918

Captain Dale, the elder son of the late Revd Herbert Dale, Vicar of Hornchurch, joined the forces in August 1914 (on leaving school) and was commissioned in the 11th Essex Regt in October of that year. He went to France twelve months after enlisting, and took part in the Battle of Loos on September 26th 1915. Unfortunately, on the afternoon of that memorable day he was wounded and taken prisoner, and was one of the eleven officers of his battalion reported “wounded and missing” in that battle. Of these only he and one other survived the battle, both as prisoners. Capt. Dale was imprisoned in Ludwigsafen (from where he succeeded, on his fifth attempt, in making his escape to Holland. He reached home on Sunday May 12th 1918 – one week after his escape from the camp. He had the honour of being received by the King at Buckingham Palace, and was later awarded the Military Cross for his hazardous venture.

In Sept. 1918 he was sent out to France to join the Intelligence Staff of the 5th Army. He was demobilized as captain in March 1919. After being a month or so in civilian life Capt. Dale volunteered to join the Relief Force to Russia, but was sent to join the British Military Mission in South Russia in Sept. 1919 where he acted as intelligence officer. He was in the evacuation of Kieff (modern spelling Kiev) in Dec. 1919 when he received his credentials as Acting British Vice-Consul of Kieff. He was also in the evacuation of Odessa in Feb.1920.

Editor—The Revd Herbert Dale wrote a note marking his son’s safe return in the Parish Service Register page for April/May 1918, photographed above.

A Family History website which specialises in Essex military and the Essex Regiment has a few details of his later life. He must have returned to Hornchurch as in 1920 he was fined 20 shillings at Romford Magistrates Court for riding a motorcycle without a licence. In 1921 he joined the Crown Colonies Service and was sent to the Gold Coast (now known as Ghana). He died there while still in service in 1926.

Easy Sudoku

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Peace, Perfect Peace

Dear Jesus, peace, perfect peace is a blessing we long always to receive. Peace of mind, peace and serenity enfolding our day and the peace which brings contentment and well-being into our hearts.

This ideal, this perfect peace, is perhaps too perfect and one that cannot be easily sustained. For alongside peace may lie unease and uncertainty. Suddenly, the peace we hold so dear begins to ebb away. At these times when our confidence and faith are low, we pray You will ease our minds and calm our thoughts.

When we pray for Your help and blessing, we remember the words, "be still in the presence of the Lord". Dear Jesus, fill us with the peace which only You can give and restore us once again. May we remain safe and content, knowing Your peace will continue to dwell within us.

Terence Trimmer
Hornchurch Country Park, Squadrons Approach, Hornchurch, RM12 6DF

Ingrebourne Valley Visitor Centre Open daily 9am - 5pm:
Café, Gift shop, Picnic facilities, Toilets, Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI)

LITTLE BADGERS ~ Parent and Toddler Group (Every Tuesday and Friday inc. School Holidays) - 10.30 am – 12 noon £6 donation per child per session. Free Buggy Walks ~ Every Tuesday 1:30pm (Including School Holidays)

It’s never too late to get online – Every Monday during May ~ Drop In between 10.30am-12.30pm. Improve your computer and digital skills with help and advice from one of our friendly volunteers; help setting up email accounts to ordering shopping online or using Skype. Bring along your own device to the Visitor Centre reception desk. No need to book. Free of charge

EVERY SECOND SATURDAY of the month – 12th May ~ 10.00am-midday Join us on a walk around Hornchurch Country Park and the surrounding Living Landscape to experience the fantastic array of wildlife that the valley holds. Suitable for beginners. Binoculars and scopes will be available to use. Meet at the visitor centre. £5 donation in advance per person, booking essential.

BIRD WALK CRANHAM MARSH ~ Monday 7th May at 8am £5 Contact Tony Gunton on 01708 220897

COUNTY CRAFT MAYPOLES ~ Sunday 13th May 1pm– 2.30pm

MERLINS BIRD WATCHING CLUB for Young People ~ Every Thursday in the school holidays and once a month on Saturdays during term time – Thursday 31st May – 10.30am-12.30pm Armed with binoculars, bird guide and notepad (all provided) join friendly volunteer Brenda our birdwatching guide to spot, observe and identify the bird life of Hornchurch Country Park. Suitable for 8 years + (unaccompanied). £6 donation in advance per child, siblings £4.

BIRDIES ~ A Sociable Bird Watching Club for Women ~ One Sunday per month – Sunday 20th May – 10.00am-12.00pm Join Brenda and enjoy a walk around Hornchurch Country Park and surrounding areas spotting and identifying birds and other wildlife along the way. £5 donation in advance per person, booking essential.

MAY HALF TERM ~ Monday 28th ~ Fairy trail and Craft, 3 sessions, donation £6 per child: Wednesday 30th Space Explorers, Suitable for age 3+, 3 sessions donation, £6 per child: Friday 1st June, Outdoor Survival, Suitable for age 5+, 2 sessions, dress to suit the weather, donation £6 per child.

Practical Conservation Volunteer Days ~ The Friends of Ingrebourne Valley and Hornchurch Country Park run Conservation Volunteer Days on a Sunday, usually the third Sunday of the month. For information or to find out about their next volunteer day, please contact Ray by email at admin@Ingrebournevalleyfriends.org or ring 07933-172921. Please leave message if not answered.

http://www.essexwt.org.uk/reserves/ingrebourne

May 2018 at Thames Chase Forest Centre, Pike Lane, Cranham

Thames Chase Community Forest

The ‘Land of the Fanns’ project aimed at enabling local people to discover, restore and enjoy what’s special about the local landscape that surrounds us, is launching a community grants scheme whereby local groups can bid for grants of up to £5,000 to support their cause. Groups can apply for projects that take place within/ around the Land of the Fanns Landscape Partnership Scheme Project area and deliver the objectives of the Landscape Conservation Action Plan:

Conceiving and enhancing the historic and/or natural landscape of the Land of the Fanns area
Helping people learn about and enjoy the heritage and/or landscape of the Land of the Fanns
Involving the local community and volunteers

To find out more or to get involved, visit the Land of the Fanns website www.landofthefanns.org or the Thames Chase website www.thameschase.org.uk

Events at the Forest Centre in May

Saturday 12th May ~ 2.30-4.30pm. ‘We’ve got rhythm’ ~ a concert for children and grandparents with Dominic Ashworth Jazz Group playing jazz classics and popular hits, plus the opportunity to make your own percussion instrument (free) beforehand at 1.30pm. Tickets for the concert £6 or special youngster and grandparent offer: 2 for £10, 3 for £15, 4 for £20.

Friday 18th May ~ 2.30-4.30pm. Enjoy a cream tea with a Chelsea Flower Show theme. £9 per person.

Sunday 20th May ~ 10am-2pm. Sunday Market with fresh produce and handmade crafts.

Friday 25th May ~ from 10am. Guided walk in Thorndon Country Park.

Tuesday -Thursday 29th/30th/31st May ~ Children’s half term holiday programme including making kites, a compass trail, planting vegetables and a throwing game on Tuesday and Wednesday and Yoga for young people on Thursday. £3 donation.

Sunday 10th June ~ 10am and 11.45am Don’t forget to book for our 10k Run and Family Fun Run. Booking on line for both runs or at the Visitor Centre for the Family Fun Run.

More information on www.thameschase.org.uk or telephone 01708 642970

Floodlighting of St Andrew’s Church, Hornchurch

Many thanks to all below for sponsoring the floodlighting during May 2018:

Brenda Lydell ~ In loving memory of my dear mother Mabel Lydell from her daughter Brenda;
Sylvia Yeldham ~ In loving memory of husband Roy on his birthday 21st May;
Myra Hughes and family ~ In loving memory of Fred, a dearly loved husband, Dad and Grandad;
Ena Smith ~ John Smith, Always in our thoughts- Ena, Janet and Sheila;
Revd Barry Hobson ~ In loving memory of Joy Hobson, a wonderful wife and mother to our children.

If you are interested in being a sponsor please telephone the Parish Office on 01708 441571

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Across
1  Overpowered (Deuteronomy 11:4) (11)
9  ‘The — are mantled with corn’ (Psalm 65:13) (7)
10  ‘Each man—a sword to his side’ (Exodus32:27) (5)
11  On the death of Jesus the curtain in the temple was torn from— to bottom (Matthew 27:51) (3)
13  Stagger (Isaiah 28:7) (4)
16  ‘Anyone, then, who knows the good he ought— and doesn’t do it, sins’ (James 4:17) (2,2)
17  Stir up or provoke (Acts13:50) (6)
18  ‘As far as the east is from the—, so far has he removed our transgressions from us’ (Psalm 103:12) (4)
21  Sign (Luke23:38) (6)
22  ‘After that, Jesus poured water into a basin and began to—his disciples’ feet’ (John 13:5) (4)
23  The nature of the seven ears of corn which swallowed up the good ears in Pharaoh’s dream (Genesis 41:23) (4)
25  ‘This is the account of Shem, Ham and Japheth,— sons’ (Genesis 10:1) (5)
29  ‘I will...make them drunk, so that they...sleep for—and awake’ (Jeremiah 51:39) (4,3)
30  Paul said of him, ‘he often refreshes me and is not ashamed of my chains’ (2 Timothy 1:16) (11)

Down
2  Worth (Matthew 13:46) (5)
3  ‘A bruised — he will not break’ (Matthew 12:20) (4)
4  ‘Suddenly a great company of the heavenly — appeared with the angel’ (Luke 2:13) (4)
5  Slip (anag.) (4)
6  ‘Take an awl and push it through his — — into the door, and he will become your servant for life’ (Deuteronomy 15:17) (3,4)
7  Bountiful (2 Corinthians 8:2) (11)
8  ‘Therefore, as we have — , let us do good to all people’ (Galatians 6:10) (11)
12  Acquire (2 Timothy 2:10) (6)
14  Container cover (Numbers19:15) (3)
15  ‘He...became obedient to death, even death on—!’ (Philippians 2:8) (1,5)
19  Refrain (1 Peter 2:11) (7)
20  ‘She began to—his feet with her tears’ (Luke 7:38) (3)
24  One who worships Brahma, Vishnu or Shiva (5)
25  ‘Give to everyone who—you’ (Luke 6:30) (4)
26  ‘I lift up my eyes to the hills; where does my—come from?’ (Psalm 121:1) (4)
27  One of those whom the Lord said would be taken from Jerusalem and Judah as judgment on them (Isaiah 3:2) (4)

Quiz Night for Harry
Sat 2nd June 2018. 7pm for 7.30 start.
At North Street Hall, Hornchurch, RM11 1QX.
£6 pp. B.Y.O. drinks and nibbles.
Please contact 01708 473408 to book a place or a table.

Harry almost died in a motorcycle accident that wasn't his fault while spending time in Thailand teaching English. He had his leg amputated and had to have his shattered hip reconstructed in an 8 hour operation. We are raising money to pay the hospital bills after problems with his insurance.
Almost a century ago

My parents, my sister and I moved to Suttons Avenue from East Ham on 28th February 1928. We travelled by steam train; the District line to and from Barking was not built until 1932. The furniture came by road in a Slemmings pantechnicon drawn by two horses; they had to park in a green space opposite where Balmoral Road is today. There was a hedge down the centre of Suttons Avenue. This was its new name, it previously had been known as Blind Lane. Street lighting was to be installed later. The new house contained no insulation and it wasn’t long before we experienced our first burst pipe. My father had insisted on having an additional outside lavatory as “he did not want kids running up the stairs in muddy boots”. The nearest shops were in the High Street but the more enterprising provided a daily delivery service, Beards the baker and Banyard the milkman from Nelmes farm.

In the village the old White Hart stood on the site of the present building (Wildwood and Ask pizzas). The largest shop which had three windows was the milliners Combers on the north side together with Smith the newsagent, photographer Frank Luff, Franklins shoe repairs and The Star Supply Store, grocers who were a branch of the International Stores. Among the other shops were Normans and Stories, both chemists. One of the more quaint was a butcher Adams, which still had hooks under a wooden canopy. Where Nandos is today was Easter Bros. Garage. On the south side was Aley’s Bakery, Gotts, Saddler and Harness Maker and Goldney a newsagent. Green Stores was almost next door. I believe that Mr Goldney lost an limb in WWI. As well as the shop he had a stand under some trees at Hornchurch station about where the bus stop is today.

On the road leading to St Andrew’s stood the brewery, a grim forbidding building. Then came The Lodge which was Dr Lambe’s surgery and across the road was Dr Nichols in a house named Treath; the site today is the Royal British Legion. In Station Lane between Ravenscourt Grove and Cumberland Avenue was the mansion Suttons Gate, the home of Mr Charles Fielder whose name is remembered by the cricket field behind Langtons. Emerson Park Halt was served by an ancient locomotive on the push and pull means of traction and it was possible then to cross the main line at Upminster to the Tilbury branch.

Hornchurch also had its own bus garage opposite Hylands Way operated by the General Omnibus Company. The bus conductor would issue the ticket by punching a hole in the appropriate position with a device he carried which then sounded a bell. It was a product manufactured by The Bell Punch Company. An additional service was provided by Hillman Coaches which I believe ran from Roneo Corner to Aldgate. Early in the 1930s when Kenilworth gardens was built Mr and Mrs Robert Beard purchased the site on which St George’s church was built. This was another example of their interest in providing, among other things, facilities for young people. Prior to this any activity of this nature in the village took place in the old Schoolroom opposite St Andrew’s. I joined the Cubs, progressed to the Scouts and Rovers and have maintained interest in the movement ever since. Baden Powell was a hero in my father’s eyes and he made sure that my brother and two sisters took part in the Scouts and Guide organisations.

Russell Spencer

Wednesday Music Evenings at Hornchurch Library

Wednesday 9th May 2018 - Going for Baroque presented by Alan Tomlin. An evening of Baroque brilliance featuring the music of Pachelbel, Albinoni, Vivaldi, Bach, Handel and others.

Wednesday 23rd May 2018 - Cinema, Theatre & Fairground Organ Music presented by Brian Luck. An aficionado of cinema and theatre organs, Brian has travelled the world in pursuit of his interest and brings us some of the many recordings he has collected.

The Music Evenings are held in the main meeting room, 1st floor at Hornchurch Library and commence at 7.30pm ending at 9.30pm. Buses 165, 256 and 370 pass the door. Entrance to the programmes is free but we do ask for a nominal contribution to cover the cost of interval refreshments. No need to pre-book, just turn up.

Further details from Stephen Raindle 01708 470670 or email sraindle@aol.com

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Sudoku solution from P7
SUNDAY SERVICES in the Parish of Hornchurch

8.30 am: Morning Worship at St Andrew's Church
10.15 am: at St Andrew's, St George's and 11.00 am at St Matthew's Parish Worship
(On the 1st Sunday, the daughter churches have a combined Holy Communion at St Andrew's.)
6.30 pm: Evening Services at St Andrew's. 1st & 5th Sunday combined service at St Andrew's. 3rd Sunday Holy Communion at St George’s

Thursdays 10.00 am Mid-week Holy Communion at St Andrew’s

St Andrew’s Church
222 High Street RM12 6QP

St George's Church
Kenilworth Gardens RM12 4SG

St Matthew’s Church
Chelmsford Drive RM14 2PH

Hornchurch Parish Churches
March 2018

Baptisms
11 Joshua David WILLIAMS
   Ava Louise WILLIAMS

18 Jack Ben WINTERS
   Ronnie Thomas WHITEHEAD-McCOY
   Jessica Louise DUKELOW

Marriages
None

In Memoriam “I am the resurrection and the life” John 1v25

1 Phillip Leonard WILLIAMS 95
7 Jean Margaret WEST 85
11 David Henry CONNOR 98

13 Joan Mary Lilian DUGGAN 81
15 Audrey Edith TILBURY 93
29 Mary Elizabeth TURNBULL 85

Pentecost Prayer

Father,
Thank You for sending Jesus to be one of us and to show us how You want us to live.
Thank You that He chose to live for us and to die for us.
Thank You that when He returned to You, He didn’t leave us to flounder but sent us His Spirit to live in us and to equip us to continue the work He had begun.
Thank You for that Day of Pentecost when the Spirit became freely available to everyone who believes in Jesus and is willing to receive Him.
May we be willing, Lord, willing and confident that whatever challenges life throws at us, we can face them and overcome them because You are with us and in us.
Please fill us afresh daily with Your Spirit, that we may overflow with Your love and peace and joy.
In Jesus’ Name, Amen.

Daphne Kitching

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