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PASTORAL LETTER

Dear friends,



I am writing this 2 days after the German elections, in which the right-wing party "Alternative for Germany" (AfD) have gained not only seats in our parliament, the

Bundestag, but even made it to be the third biggest party in Germany.

Germany seems to have caught up with the Western trend of tolerated and established fascism, racism and selfishness in society. "Making America great again" played into the same field.

I feel that despite our high living standard and open society we do live in dark times. Populistic politics based on fears, deep divides between "them" and "us" (felt in the UK especially in the non-mix of lower income, middle class and higher income people, but also all questions to do with immigration and Brexit) and, last but not least, the deep scepticism about God and His power and about meaning in life.

I was touched by the following words. Do they speak to you as well?

An Affirmation of Faith

In God,
Our deaths are not the final word,
Our moments of crisis
Are part of eternal possibility,
And our weakness

Is taken up into the courage of God.

In Christ,
Our humanness is touched by divine life,
Our tears are mingled
With the longing love of Jesus,
And our solidarity with those who suffer
Is joined by the Godly presence.

In the Spirit,
There are no boundaries on the dream,
No endings to hope,
And a world beyond our seeing.
We will never live
Beyond the cherishing of God.

Peace is not with us yet, racism and prejudice are not yet at an end,
people still live in poverty and injustice, loneliness and despair.
But for us, the dance of the transforming Spirit goes on and we
announce a new community.

We claim it before it comes, and we will join the dance of the Spirit
of God.

Amen.

(by Dorothy Mc Rae-McMahon, Liturgies for the Journey of Life)

With peace and blessing to you.

Yours in Christ, Ulrike

St. James', Buckhurst Hill

- 1 Oct Holy Communion – Revd Jane Mortimer
(Sacramental offertory for CEL/Green Christian)
- 8 Oct Revd Richard Mortimer
- 15 Oct Steven Neville *(Collection for Commitment for Life)*
- 22 Oct Keith White from Mill Grove
(followed by Church Meeting)
- 29 Oct Keith Brame
- 5 Nov Holy Communion – Revd Kevin Swaine
(Sacramental offertory for Combat Stress)

Woodford Green

- 1 Oct Holy Communion - Rev Kevin Swaine
- 8 Oct 4.00pm Harvest Festival – Revd Ulrike Bell
- 15 Oct Revd Richard Mortimer
- 22 Oct Revd Richard Wyber
- 29 Oct Revd Richard Mortimer
- 5 Nov Holy Communion - Revd Ulrike Bell

CHURCH EVENTS

October

- Sunday 1 **Chingford** 12 noon Informal Conversation with
Questers on Baptism, Confirmation and Church
Membership with Revd Ulrike Bell
- Monday 2 **St. James'** 2.00 – 3.30pm Craft/Prayer Group
Woodford 2.30pm Jubilee Club – Margaret Ranger: a
guide at Westminster Abbey
- Tuesday 3 **Forest Group Coffee & Conversation** 10.30am
in the Woodford manse
Woodford Green 8.00pm Elders' meeting
- Wednesday 4 **Woodford** 11.00am End of Life Matters: Session 5 or
- Thursday 5 **Woodford** 7.30pm End of Life Matters: Session 5
Chingford 7.30pm Youth Council
- Friday 6 **Chingford** 11.00am Worship Group
Chingford 12 noon Board of Management
Ray Lodge 2.00pm Knit & Natter Group
- Wednesday 11 **Woodford** 11.00am End of Life Matters: Session 6 or
- Thursday 12 **Woodford** 7.30pm End of Life Matters: Session 6
- Friday 13 **Ray Lodge** 2.00pm Neighbours' Club – Janet Jackson:
pictures of Iceland
- Sunday 15 **Chingford** 12 noon Questers – Session 1 with Revd
Ulrike Bell
- Monday 16 **Woodford** 2.30pm Jubilee Club – Janet Stanton: the
Golden Triangle

- Wednesday 18 **Woodford** 11.00am End of Life Matters – last session or
Thursday 19 **Woodford** 7.30pm End of Life Matters – final session
Chingford 8.00pm Elders Meeting
Friday 20 **Ray Lodge** 2.00pm Knit & Natter Group
Saturday 21 **Ray Lodge** 2.00pm Trefoil Guild
Friday 27 **Ray Lodge** 2.00pm Neighbours' Club – Janet Wallace:
Antarctica and Chile
Sunday 29 **Chingford** Deadline for Elders' election nominations,
shoe boxes, orders for Reform and Prayer Handbook
Monday 30 **Woodford** 2.30pm Jubilee Club – Kate Poole: Collecting
faces

November

- Friday 3 **Ray Lodge** 2.00pm Knit & Natter Group
Thursday 2 **St. James** 7.30pm Elders Meeting
Sunday 5 **Forest Group Council** 2.00pm at Woodford Green
Monday 6 **St. James** 2.00 – 3.30pm Craft/Prayer Group
Tuesday 7 **Woodford** 8.00pm Elders Meeting
Wednesday 8 **St. James** 7.30pm Eco Film Evening in church room

SYNOD EVENT

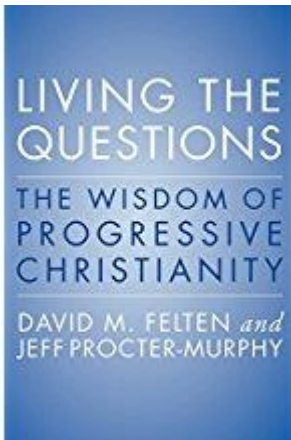
Church and Society Network

Saturday 14th October 10am -1:30pm at Palmers Green URC
(Lunch provided)

Email : churchandsociety.sga@gmail.com if you wish to attend



Coffee Morning Book Club



October 3: Chapter 2: Taking the Bible seriously

November 7: Chapter 3: Thinking theologically

December 5: Chapter 4: Stories of Creation

And maybe ch.5: Lives of Jesus

All are welcome to our lively discussions!

Just pop in! There's no necessity to have read the (previous) chapters, although reading is beneficial.

Every first Tuesday of each month, 10.30 – 12.00, at the Woodford Manse IG8 OER

EXTERNAL EVENTS

The London Inter Faith Centre Programme

Religion and the Nation - beginning October 4th, 2.00-3.30pm
A six week course looking at how Religion is affecting Politics and Society in the UK.

Why Secularism Matters for Peace in the Middle East

Speaker – Mike King Monday October 9th, 7.30-9.00pm
Details of all our activities may also be found on our website, at <http://londoninterfaith.org.uk/calendar/>

Cockfosters Centre for Spirituality

Exploring the Parables of Jesus with Joe Mulrooney
11th, 18th and 25th October 7.30pm – 9.30pm

Coping with the demands of modern life; how faith and science can help

with Jonathan Males 28th October 10.00am-4.00pm

To book a place : Tel 020 8449 6648 or
email:cockfosterscs@rcdow.org.uk

Westminster College, Cambridge

Quiet Day : *The Quest for Peace*

Sat. 18th November 10.00am - 4.00pm

To book a place : Telephone 01223 330632 or

Email admin@westminster.cam.ac.uk

ARTICLES

JESUS THE KING

In John chapter 18, we read the conversation between Pilate and Jesus about Jesus being "King of the Jews". Jesus explains that his kingdom is not of this world. Also, in 19:11, he points out that Pilate's power is given to him from a higher authority.

His is a Kingship that does not rely on force, but on love, which is far stronger than force. The King chose to give his life for his subjects, and when we choose to become His subjects, we die to our own selfish desires in order to love, worship and serve him.

In Revelation we read of Jesus described as King of Kings and Lord of Lords, which indicates that He is the supreme ruler, the One from whom Pilate received his power. In John 10:18, Jesus says of his life, "No-one takes it from me, but I lay it down of my own accord". Jesus was firmly in control.

Kevin Haigh

CALL YOURSELF AN ATHEIST?

Often it happens that strangers, to whom I am introduced, hear that I am a minister and expect me to be a lunatic. Kindly, and in order to spare me the pain of trying to convert them to Christianity, they break it to me, as gently and as soon as they can, that they are atheists. Perhaps they have suffered at the hands of pernicious religion, or been inculcated, early, into sloppy thinking. Whatever their reason, they make the mistake of attributing to me a faith that I couldn't possibly hold. In future, to avoid all this, I may well hand out cards on which this poem is printed.

Ok, call yourself an atheist.
But please don't believe
that I believe
in the god that you
don't believe
in. Believe
it or not, I don't.
I don't believe
in the god you don't believe
in. Believe
me, I'm as comfortable
not believing
in the god you don't believe
in, as you are.
If I believed
in the god that you don't believe
in, I'd believe
in a forensic,
vengeful,
unfair,
jealous,
inconstant,
uncaring,

phobic,
static warmonger
(very like ourselves),
who invented us
to control us and hurt us.
I don't believe
that. But, if you don't believe
in the god I do believe
in: love,
innocence,
laughter,
sharing,
risk,
care,
unselfishness,
growth,
and courage,
then you don't believe
in the god I do believe
in. And I believe
you. You really are
what I call
an
atheist.

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(Thanks to Jean Wyber for suggesting this article. I find it is much better to read the poem out loud – even to yourself. Ed.)

MOVING STORIES

VOICE OF THE YOUNG

“Let your hopes, not your hurts, shape your future.” Robert H. Schuller

I’m a proud Palestinian teenager living in Ramallah, and I am hopeful that myself and every other Palestinian will have a fruitful future. But, looking at and assessing our present and past, we tend not to know what the future holds for us. Every single event that happens, especially politically, can change all of our plans. My family represents a typical Palestinian family. In 1948, when the Palestinian exodus, or what we call as Nakba (which means catastrophe), happened, my grandfather was forced to leave everything behind and migrate from where he lived in Ramleh to Ramallah. We are now refugees living in Ramallah.

A small part of my family stayed in Ramleh, another part of my family is living in the USA and can only come to Palestine as American visitors. As a young Palestinian living in Palestine, I can say that young people are being pressured and put in the corner, and at the same time they are being expected to think rationally and sensibly and to lead a better future for this country; there is no freedom. Settlements are widespread, besieging every city and preventing them from growing.

When I’m at my grandparent’s house, a settlement is standing in front of me. The Separation Wall is hard to miss when you visit Palestine. It is an ugly concrete structure that gives you the impression that you are inside a big prison. The military checkpoints that restrict our right to movement are everywhere. We wait in line like animals, walk through turnstiles that could be stopped at any

time... Peace, and specifically just peace, is the solution to bringing security to Israel and Palestine.

War won't help; there are no winners in war, only losers, and in every war the real losers are innocent civilians from both sides. We must reach an agreement that calls for two sovereign and independent states co-existing in peace. The goal of the negotiations must be a fair, comprehensive and clear agreement; they cannot be a cover allowing the stronger party to impose its will, as it must be kept in mind that we are talking about what is currently a very unequal balance of power. Negotiating must be done eye to eye, you cannot negotiate on your knees.

Israel should understand that building settlements in the West Bank is not helping with bringing peace. Israel must feel the economic and moral cost of the occupation before we can negotiate peace.

Wadie Qaqunda, Lutheran School, Ramallah. One of many stories from young people to mark the World Week for Peace in Palestine and Israel

HOLIDAY CLUB 2017

UNDER THE SEA

From 28 August to 1 September I spent four exhausting but exciting and very enjoyable days helping out at the first Forest Group holiday club.

The club was a partnership between ourselves and The Red Balloon Family. They did most of the work in promoting it through their contacts and provided most of the staffing. However myself and Ulrike were there every day and were joined by June Colley, Suzanne Corney, Richard and Jane Mortimer at various points throughout the week.

Each day started with a play session which was very popular and allowed us to get to know the children. There were 30 to 40 children each day including some from our Pilots group. Some stayed all day but some were there only for the morning or afternoon session. Parents were encouraged to make sure their children had a packed lunch but if they did not lunch was provided.

The theme was 'Under the Sea'. Each morning there would be part of the Jonah story ably presented by Luke Lowrie of the Red Balloon Family. He really got the kids involved. This was often followed by action songs, none of which I knew but were easy to get into. After all this we broke up into groups going around various activities which included a clip of a cartoon film; such as Finding Nemo, Happy Feet or Pinocchio, which prompted a challenge such as creating a parachute and dropping it from a great height, or making clay fish and then in the afternoon painting them, or biscuits in the shape of sea creatures. This was followed by a session where the children

were encouraged to think about the theme and then do some prayer action under a tent or Tabernacle.

Afternoon sessions followed the same format but this time the theme was Jesus and his involvement with water various points in his ministry.

The children really enjoyed it and so did we. Plenty of food for thought in how we do children's ministry and how we make use of the enthusiasm that it generated in them and in us. We are really grateful to the Red Balloon Family for all the time they put in to these few days.

I'm struck by one thing they said to us. Comment went more or less like this: "usually we do holiday club, or a weekday activity, in a particular church but rarely alongside people from the church." So our working with them was a rarity but a welcome one at that.

Red Balloon are doing youth work for us in 'Perspective' which originally met in Chingford but now will be meeting at Woodford Green URC and 'You Star', meeting at St James from 27 September. I intend to try and make it to some of the ones at St James and possibly at Woodford Green. I hope some of you can as well. The more we invest in it ourselves the more we will benefit.

Steven Neville

LOOKING AFTER OUR PLANET: THINK GLOBALLY AND ACT LOCALLY

St. James' Church is hoping to regain its status as an Eco-Church and one of our tasks is to make people in our community aware of how each of us has a part to play in looking after the environment to help make our planet a safe and beautiful place in the future.

Here are some ideas about *Maintaining and Increasing Biodiversity*:

We need to promote and work for species conservation as sadly, many of our formerly common plants and animals are disappearing due to litter, loss of habitat and use of chemicals in our gardens and on agricultural land.

Actions: *Choose two or three of these:*

- Don't drop any kind of litter (including cigarette ends) to avoid danger to wildlife.
- Go litter picking
- Provide food for a variety of birds
- Plant wild flowers and native species in your garden
- Do not use weed killers or fertilisers on your lawn
- Leave wood piles to rot (habitat for insects)
- Plant hedges
- Build a pond or bog garden

Research and Campaigning: *Choose one of these:*

- Join a local conservation group
- Support farmers who manage for conservation
- Campaign for habitat creation in semi-public places (churchyards, play areas)

Litany for creation

*We must rise in the freedom we have, repent of our failure to care
Restore a just balance to earth, by letting it teach us to love.*

So might creation be healed and God's heart be eased of its pain.

Yvonne Morland

A VISIT TO OTHONA

August 2017

'The Practical Tree Hugger ' was the theme of the week I signed up for at Othona, Bradwell-on-Sea this summer.

It was led by Susanne Kelly, an architect from Billericay with a keen interest in sustainability and permaculture. We explored ways in which everyone of us can live a more eco-friendly life, with talks on *Food, Water, Waste, Energy* and *Transport* throughout the week, which were very interesting and challenging! We also had a talk on bee-keeping from a young lady called Hayley, dressed in her bee-keeping suit. She has recently taken up bee-keeping as her hobby and was very knowledgeable. We had a talk on *Soil* from Johnny, one of the permanent volunteers at Othona who lives locally. One afternoon he took us on a foraging excursion along the seawall where we harvested some edible plants like sea beet to eat later for dinner - it was quite palatable! Another day he took us on a tour of the Othona site to see how energy is produced there. The community produces 75% of its own energy, using solar panels and a wind turbine and the solar building requires no input of energy at all.

There were some activities arranged for the younger people there such as going down to the seashore to do a survey of the rubbish there, then finding out how detrimental it is to wild life. 'Junk Olympics' also took place one morning, where we had a relay race in teams to see who could put rubbish into the correct re-cycling containers the fastest - my team came last! One evening we had a bonfire on the beach, burning up old rubbish and watching it all go up in flames, which was exciting.

One of the things I enjoy most about being at Othona is going to St. Peter's Chapel twice a day to attend the services led by different people. There is no electricity in the chapel, so in the evening it is lit by candles, and walking there in the evening, watching the sun set with a panorama of sea and sky all around is amazing. Inside the chapel, founded by St. Cedd in 654AD, there is a beautiful crucifix designed by Francis William Stephens, installed there over sixty years ago and St. Cedd is depicted at the foot of it, holding his bishop's crook. Three stones are set into the altar, one from Lindisfarne, where St. Cedd was trained as a monk, one from Iona where St. Columba founded a monastery and where the Celtic mission of St. Cedd began. The third stone is from Lastingham, where St. Cedd died of the plague in 664AD.

It is over seventy years now since Revd. Norman Motley set up the Othona Community, hoping to promote reconciliation between German and British people after the Second World War. He encountered considerable opposition and derision, but he was a very determined person and his vision bore fruit with many German people still coming to spend time at Bradwell each year along with people from many other countries. While I was there there were six VAPS (Volunteer Action for Peace) students from France and Italy

and several European Volunteer Service students who stay for longer periods, helping out with various tasks.

Another of the good things about being at Othona is seeing old friends and making new ones, meeting a diverse mix of people, old and young, able and disabled and gifted in different ways. If you have never been to stay there, or even to visit for a day, I would recommend it.

Isabel Bala



The crucifix in St. Peter's Chapel

CHINGFORD NEWS

WALKING THE WAY

Information about this new initiative is being circulated. Please make sure you give it consideration.

MEMBERSHIP

We are delighted to be welcoming Mavis Greenidge into membership on Sunday 1st October.

BAPTISM, CONFIRMATION, MEMBERSHIP

Sessions for young people in the church will take place on 15th October, 9th November and 17th December. The sessions will be covering various topics alongside the Apostolic Creed: God ("who"/"what"; personal experience; scripture); Jesus (life and salvation); Church (baptism; Holy Communion; URC in particular). A Communion Sunday in the new year will be set aside to celebrate our Questers' commitment to following Christ in our church through their wish to be baptised (if not already), confirmed and received into membership.

HOLIDAY CLUB

Following the success of the Holiday Club held at Woodford, it is proposed that one be held at Chingford in the February half term in 2018.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

As is our practice, rather than sending individual cards, if you wish to send greetings to church members there will be a board on which to post one card and a donation box for the money saved to be given to the Trussell trust for a local food bank.

SCOUT GROUP

Sarah Kerry and Amy Davies have taken over the leadership of the Scout Troop and Malcolm Smith has reverted to Group Scout Leader for the time being to give an emphasis to leader training.

RAY LODGE NEWS

SAD NEWS

We were sad to hear of the death of Peggy Witham, a loyal member of Neighbours' Club for many years. She will be greatly missed.

WELCOME

We welcome Revd June Colley to our church. She is taking a sabbatical from her Eldership at Woodford Green to help us in our thinking about how we can develop our worship and fellowship.

CHURCH HALL FLOOR

Visitors to our church hall will be very impressed with the refurbishment of the wooden floor. The workmen have made a very good job, even carrying the piano back into the hall so that it didn't mark the newly polished floor!

ST JAMES' NEWS

ST. JAMES' CHURCH MEETING NOTES JULY 2017

Our July Church Meeting was chaired by Revd Richard Mortimer, and was attended by fifteen people. We began by exchanging news of the church family before moving on to other matters.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

As Roger Neville is stepping down from his role as Church Treasurer, it was agreed that someone from his firm should be paid for doing the annual accounts and keeping an oversight of the church finances. We will now need someone to replace Roger as a representative on the Forest Group Finance Committee and as a trustee of the Buckhurst Hill Money Advice Service.

It was pleasing to hear that Mary Toms, a former Elder of our church, had left a legacy to St James'. Some of us still remember going to visit her in her last years, at the Abbeyfield Home in North Weald.

All the corridor floors in our building are to be re-covered some time in August, so that will be a welcome improvement.

We had received letters of thanks from Christian Aid for the £721 we had collected during Christian Aid Week and from London City Mission for the money we had sent them to help with their on-going work with the survivors of the Grenfell Tower tragedy.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

We are looking forward to our forthcoming Garden Afternoons, on 30th July, at the home of June Colley, in Chingford, and on 10th

September, at the home of Geoff and Eileen Packe. Money collected at these afternoons will be given to Loughton Food Bank.

We were encouraged to distribute among friends and neighbours flyers for our Harvest Supper and Barn Dance which will take place on Saturday 23rd September. Hopefully lots of tickets will be sold. This event is a form of outreach and not a fundraising event, so maybe some new people will come to St. James' as a result. We may have a plant stall to raise funds after one of our church services, though.

YOUTH WORK

We agreed that money from our Mission Fund could be used in an emergency to pay for any Forest Group Youth Work until a Synod Grant is received to cover it. We are hoping that the Red Balloon Project which will be undertaken with some of the young people who come to our Parade Services will be successful and that this could be another way our church could grow.

Isabel Bala

NO NEED TO TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.....

Well, the good thing about a Barn Dance is its flexibility. While millions were tuning in to watch "Strictly" that night, 23rd September, 39 of us went for live dancing ourselves.

We began with an extraordinary display by the very talented caller, Jane Pfaff, of "vibrator board puppets", a technique familiar to children 200 years ago, well before toys became battery-operated. She instantly enchanted and engaged the children present in showing how, by vibrating a wooden board you can get puppets to dance jigs in front of your eyes. Puppetry then gave way to a lively

evening of circle dancing, stripping the willow and other both well-known and unknown dances. Some of us could follow the relatively simple instructions while others of us just laughed and tried our best. Jane was very patient, all the while accompanied by her two musicians who really helped bring the evening immediately to life.

In the interval we heard from Heather Scholer, manager of Epping Forest Foodbank who outlined the work and scale of the challenge locally for the foodbank. The existence of FISH- a scheme which stands for Food In School Holidays- in a local estate brings home just how close to the edge many families are in an area as leafy as this. Over the past year, 1,000 food parcels have been given to children alone. We then enjoyed a light supper of locally produced food, not forgetting the giant pumpkins donated by an allotment holder that await any would-be chef to turn into a year's supply of soup.

After the interval it was back to the dancing, with everyone now completely disinhibited and joining in from the age of two to eighty-two, weaving this way and that in the vague hope that they were following the general intention of the dance.

We managed to raise £132 for the Epping Forest Foodbank as well as cover the cost of Jane, her band and the refreshments. My thanks go to all who helped in the planning of this weekend, especially Val and Dale Gravett who also had to organise going on holiday early the following morning.

The key thing about the evening was that we were simply together, laughing and talking, sharing and thinking. It has led to enthusiasm from people who came saying they would like to work together to

“do this again” and has increased our awareness of the local need for sharing our abundant harvest.

Not sure it would have felt the same just sitting at home watching “Strictly”.

Margaret Minoletti

WOODFORD GREEN NEWS

Our Annual General Meeting was held after the morning service on 24th September. It was good to hear about the new activities taking place in the church and thanks were expressed to Revd Ulrike Bell for all of her hard work. The Holiday Club had been a great success.

We had welcomed Messy Church and Pilots to our church building as a result of the amalgamation with Highams Park URC, and a Development Group is working with the Synod Buildings Officer to help us to be creative about the use of our building for worship and outreach.

ELDERSHIP

June Colley is relocating to Ray Lodge URC for a period of time to help them to look at possible developments for the future and will not serve as an Elder during the coming year. Denise Hardy is also standing down and thanks were expressed for her work as assistant treasurer. Her role in church finances will be taken on by Paul Corney.

Church meeting were delighted to welcome Kay Denby as a serving Elder.

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REGULAR EVENTS

Sunday	10.30 am	Morning Worship with Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month Junior Family Church (from age 3) and Questers Tel: 8504 7518
Monday	5.30–6.30 pm	27 th Chingford Beavers Tel: 8524 2491 (age 6 – 8 years)
Tuesday	1.30–3.00 pm	Club for Under 5s and Carers (Term time only) Tel: 8529 0071
	7.00–8.30 pm	27 th Chingford Cubs Tel: 8524 2491 (age 8 - 10½ years)
	7.30–9.00 pm	27 th Chingford Scouts Tel: 8524 2491 (10½ - 14 years)
Wednesday	12 noon (last in month)	Lunch Club: £4 meal Tel: 8529 0441
Thursday	5.45–7.15 pm	5 th Chingford Brownies Tel: 8529 1475 (age 7 – 10 years)
	7.30–9.00 pm	5 th Chingford Guides Tel: 8529 4420 (age 10 – 14 years)
Friday	9.30–12 noon	Coffee and Chat Tel: 8529 0441
	10.30-11.00 am	Prayer Group – Revd Richard Mortimer

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REGULAR EVENTS

- Sunday 10.30 am Morning Worship (with Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month)
- Monday 2-3.30pm Craft/Prayer Group on the first Monday each month
- 5.30 pm 2nd Buckhurst Hill Brownies 8508 7546
- 7.00 pm 2nd Buckhurst Hill Guides 8508 3480
- Wednesday 7.00 pm Sing Emmanuel Choir
- Thursday 6.00-7.00 pm 28th Epping Forest Beavers 07960309175
- 6.30-8.00 pm 28th Epping Forest Cubs 8504 5270
- 7.30-9.00 pm 28th Epping Forest Scouts 07896031718

Bible Studies also take place on Mondays at 10.30am and repeated at 8.00pm at certain times during the year. Please see calendar for details.

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REGULAR EVENTS

Sunday	10.30am	Morning Worship and Junior Church (with Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month)
	4.00pm	'Messy Church' second Sunday of every month
Monday	2.30pm	Jubilee Club (alternate weeks – see calendar for details)
Tuesday	6-7.30pm	14 th Woodford Brownie Pack (aged 7-10)
Thursday	7-9.00pm	14 th Woodford Guide Company (age 10-14)
Friday	6-7.30pm	PILOTS (a non-uniformed Christian group for children aged 4-11 years)