

Krishna & the Lost Parcel

A Story About The Way We Do It—an address offered
by the Rev Cal Courtney at the LDPA Anniversary Service 2005

On Friday 18th February the postman put a card through my letterbox saying that he couldn't deliver a parcel because it was too big for my letterbox. The card said I should wait for 48 hours and then go to Page Green Sub Post Office to retrieve the item. What could it be, I wondered. A belated birthday gift perhaps. Maybe even a delayed Christmas present?

The following Tuesday I made my way to Page Green, handed the postmaster my card and off he went to retrieve it. Minutes later he came back empty handed.

It's not here, he said.

Where is it? I ventured.

I don't know. Come back tomorrow.

I was annoyed, but bit my tongue and headed out into the grey sleet. The following morning I arrived back, handed in my card, off he headed again and came back empty handed.

It's not here, he said.

Well where is it? I asked.

Maybe it's still in the postman's bag, he suggested.

Well can you call him, I asked.

No, I can't to that.

Well, I want my parcel. I can't keep coming here everyday on the off chance it may arrive.

Taking a biro in his hands, he wrote down a number and told me to call it and tell them the story and they would find out where it was.

Not wanting to prolong the episode I dashed across the street to a coin box and made the call. One pound and several minutes later I got to the end of the menu and finally spoke to another live human being. She took my details and told me she'd call me within the next 48 hours to update me.

Three days later she called and told me it was definitely at Page Green Sub Post Office. I was delighted and relieved. Off I headed again. I waited in line in the post office, handed over my card when my turn came. Off the man went into the great unknown, then came back and said, "It's not here."

"You must be mistaken," I said. "I just got a call yesterday from the post office saying it was here."

Who called you? he asked.

The woman whose number you have me, I replied.

Well it's not here, he said.

Well can you call her? I suggested, handing over the piece of paper he had given me some days before.

No I can't call her.

Why not?

Because this is not Royal Mail.

What do you mean this is not Royal Mail? You're a post office, you've got a Royal Mail sign over your door.

This is post office services Ltd, came the reply.

I didn't like his attitude so I said, "Well I'm not leaving here until I get my parcel."

You will have to speak to the manager then.

Bring him on, I thought to myself.

Eventually I say a finger in the corner of my eye beckoning me over to a hatch in the corner. It belonged to the manager.

You're item is not here, sir.

So I've been told. Can you call this number for me. Your colleague gave it to me a few days ago and they called yesterday to say it was definitely here.

I can't do that, sir. I will give you another number. He is my friend. Call him early tomorrow morning. He'll tell you if it's in his sorting office."

I immediately felt like Victor Meldrew, part of a script that I had no say over, and yes, I couldn't believe it!

When I got home I called the original number and explained the situation. The voice at the other end told me, "that case was closed yesterday."

I know it was closed yesterday. I'm calling you to suggest you reopen it again.

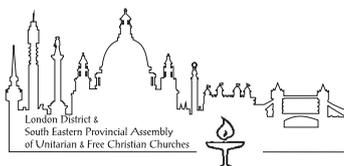
After about ten seconds of silence the voice said, "Where did you go to collect it"

Page Green.

It's not in Page Green. It's at Stoke Newington.

Annoyed, but comforted at the same time by finally knowing where it was, I said thank you and put the phone down.

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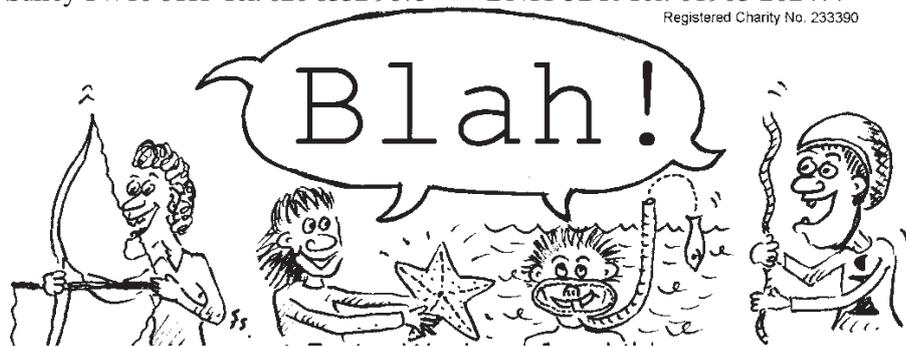
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A day of games, creativity, drama and fun for the 7-13 age group

Theme of the day: Who do you think you are?

Organised by the LDPA
(children from the Southern Union and the Western Union also welcome)

Parents - please stay if you would like to bring younger children

Refreshments provided - please bring a packed lunch

For further information please ring John Harley on 020 8670 2668
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If you would like to join us please complete the form below and return to
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I would like my child/children.....

age(s) to join you on 21 May. Name of parent/guardian, address and
phone number.....
(further details, map and medical forms etc to follow)

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Thirty minutes later I was at Stoke Newington Post Office, card in hand, at the end of a queue that went the whole way to the door. When I eventually got to the top of the queue I handed over the card and explained the situation. Off the girl went, only to come back a few minutes later, empty handed. "It's not here." Maybe they meant Stoke Newington sorting office which is just down the street."

I could actually feel my blood pressure rising and not even the walk to the sorting office calmed me down. The pattern didn't change at the sorting office. Off he went and came back saying, "It's not here."

When I arrived home I couldn't bring myself to call the number again. I needed a few hours off. The following morning I did call and I was told it was at the Stoke Newington sorting office on East Bank. "When can I pick it up?" I asked. "Anytime between 8.30am and 6pm" I was told.

I found the place on the A-Z and got there to find the gates locked and a sign that read opening hours 8.30am -12.30pm.

I wanted to jump the gate, find somebody and give them a piece of my mind. Then I thought about the headlines, MINISTER INVADES POST OFFICE, and I decided to go home and have a cup of tea.

As I made my way towards the bus stop on Stamford Hill a cold shower of sleet was dropping its load on the dull grey street. Ahead of me was a Hasidic Jewish man and a young boy. They both had Morrisons shopping bags covering their hats. The older man opened his coat and put it around the young boy to protect him from the elements. At that moment my heart melted and I was reminded why God was once upon a time called Father. I thought to myself, here I am getting all worked up over a parcel, and yet if it wasn't missing I would not have seen that sublime image of fatherly love that reminded me what its all about.

At that moment, cold and damp as it was, shivering as I was, I decided to re-imagine my relationship with the parcel. From now on it was going to be an adventure. I was not going to get annoyed about it.

The following morning, about 10 o'clock, the sun was beaming down on East Bank as I made my way to the sorting office. I went inside and ahead of me was a woman throwing a fit because she didn't have the appropriate ID with which to claim her post. I waited my turn, handed the card over. The young man went to the counter behind him and casually took a large envelope from its resting place.

When I opened it I smiled. A few months earlier I had purchased my multi vitamins online and this was a catalogue from that company. If I had known what it was I would never have chased it.

We spend our lives wanting to control our environment, but sometimes stuff happens that reminds us we're not in control. We have two options: we can fight it and try to gain control, failing miserably all the time. Or we can go with the flow and see life as an adventure, where we have choices, yes, but where, ultimately, someone or something else is writing the script.

I am not suggesting we all become fatalists, accepting incompetence, injustice and poor standards. But how we imagine incompetence, injustice and poor standards is vitally important. If we just see the hurdles as blockages on the path to fulfilment, then that is all they will ever be. But it is possible to see the hurdles as opportunities to learn more about ourselves and the world in which we live. Searching our lives for signs of the Numinous is a way of being religious.

In the Bhagavad Gita, one of the sacred texts of the Hindus, we encounter Arjuna, a young boy about to witness a battle involving all his family and his people. He has a long conversation with the god Krishna,

and in the course of that dialogue Krishna suggests to Arjuna that he should put his feet into battle, but keep his heart at the lotus feet of the Lord.

The military imagery might be off putting for some people, but let's not lose sight of the essential message. Life is easy for none of us. Despite the attempts we make to appear fine and happy we all have our own secret battles. But where does your heart lie? If it lies in the battle then life is always going to be a battle. If it lies at the lotus feet of the lord, then life can be transfigured. Life can become a revelation through which we move closer to God, closer to truth, closer to enlightenment, call it what you will.

You may have heard about those who bottled God's revelation and sold it as THE REVELATION, THE MESSAGE, THE DEFINITIVE GUIDE. I have no doubt that all the sacred texts in the world are revelations, are important messages and helpful guides. But revelation has not ended. The river continues to flow, and when we look at it, really look at it, we might hear the invitation to seek God's presence in all people, in all things and in all times. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," Jesus told us. "Wake up," the Zen masters tell us. "Pay attention," the Buddha said. What they're all saying is that people are not problems, difficulties are not "divine-less" and problems are not profane. Just beyond what might appear to be obvious, something eternal is at work, something that calls us towards a deeper relationship with life.

It ain't what we do, it's the way that we do it, dear friends. As we enter into a time of great discussion and exploration in our Unitarian movement, let's try to remember that.

LDPA Summer Meeting

All Are Welcome

Saturday 18 June at Horsham Unitarian Church

1.30 Service led by Young People from Rosslyn Hill Chapel, Hampstead and the Rev Jim Robinson

2.15 Fellowship & Refreshments (£1.20 requested)

3.00 Presentation by Andrew Green, GA Youth Officer on **UNITARIAN YOUTH: Future or Fantasy?**

For more information, contact the Rev Steve Dick (020) 84071135

Congregational Reports 2004

Billingshurst

The year of 2004 followed a similar pattern to previous years with, unfortunately, no new members coming through the doors. However, we enjoyed the visits of a wide number of Ministers and lay preachers. We attended L.D.P.A. meetings, the G.A. at Chester and also the 350th Anniversary lunch and meeting of the General Baptist Assembly, held at The White Hart in Bishopsgate. This chapel celebrated its 250th Anniversary in July. About 60 people enjoyed the service, led by Rev. Ashley Hills, followed by a delicious tea. An Evershed family reunion had taken place the previous day. We were included in the Civic Trust Heritage Weekend in September. Proceeds from the sale of fruit and vegetables at our Harvest service – a remarkable £60.+ – were sent to benefit destitute children in India, via our Canadian connection. The year ended with the usual Christmas service, candlelight and music, and lots of singing, followed by tea and mince pies. *Shirley Neve*

Brighton

In 2004 we successfully completed substantial and necessary building works on our Grade II listed building. Our church and hall are now beautifully restored and are a source of pride and inspiration for us all. The work has included building a ramp and toilet to enable all those in wheelchairs to have access to our facilities. As a result of the improvements we are now seeing an increase in the number of weddings, commitment ceremonies and child-namings as well as more bookings for concerts, exhibitions and other events. All this helps to raise the profile of our Unitarian witness as well as enabling us to repay the loans that were so generously given by the District, local congregations and the Worthing Fellowship.

Our congregation continues to grow both in membership and through those who come when visiting the city or who, having attended a function in the church, have become interested in what we represent. We are also involved with the local Interfaith Contact Group that meets regularly in our building.

The children's group, now called the Chal-lit Group, has been meeting regularly and we are currently

looking at ways to extend the provision for children beyond the first Sunday of each month.

Kate Whyman

Brixton

Community Worship was held each Sunday throughout the year at 10:30am, Communion being celebrated on the first Sunday of each month. Julian was supported by a number of able guest preachers, especially Tony Cross and John Beasley. On Maundy Thursday Communion at 6.30pm was followed by the traditional Agape Meal, which were very well supported. Our long-term and much-loved Member, Cleave Saunders, died. His niece, the model Naomi Campbell, flew in from New York to read the eulogy. In the Summer: we enjoyed a rainy but pleasant day trip in Brighton with friends from our neighbouring sheltered accommodation, Fitch Court; Julian conducted the naming of Lillia Smith under the Mulberry Trees at Middle Temple by special permission of the Benchers; we were able to sponsor the attendance of one of our younger friends at a youth weekend at Great Hucklow; and Julian led a Teach Yourself Christianity course. Harvest Festival was a beautiful occasion, followed by a bracing walk in Brockwell Park and a delicious Harvest Lunch. With the help of Ant Sidford, our own playgroup Unitots was successfully launched in November. The Carols Service and Christmas Party were a great success, our being joined again by festive players Bits and Pieces. The year ended with: the refurbishment and tenanting of our residential accommodation for key workers, The Sanctuary, being all but complete; exhaustion on the part of Julian and our Chairman Andrew; and with the publication of Dr John Snelson's book by Yale University Press on musical theatre. John was our hardworking Chairman and Organist for several years, is now Editor at the Royal Opera House, and we are all very proud of him.

Andrew Leonard

Chatham

We held an Animal Blessing Service, a Flower Service, a Sharing the Sacred Service, a Carol Service and a Service on Women Preachers, as well as an Eldering Service to commemorate a 60th birthday. Welcome packs for visitors, a new church leaflet, a web site and an email address make us easier to access. We dedicated our

Garden of Memory, interred the ashes of Edyth Dyer and erected a bench in memory of Louis Darbon. Much energy has been spent dealing with homeless persons abusing premises, including vandalism and fire damage, and objecting to planning applications for adjacent properties. We conducted 18 baptisms, one wedding and two same sex blessings. Funds were raised to send children to the BLAH weekend. We have an enthusiastic membership of ten adults, all of whom contribute to the ethos of the church. Services are livened by the addition of babies, toddlers and young children and, sometimes, dogs!

Our 350th anniversary was a great success with four previous GA presidents in attendance, and the vice president, who took the service. The Open Day, and the publicity it generated, has resulted in increased attendance. Although we are small in number there is a strong sense of fellowship and mutual support.

Beryl Payne

Croydon

Our membership has once again steadily grown. We now number 47 with many friends who support us, and the many activities that happen through the year.

We have 4 Engagement groups -- Healing Circle, Reading & Writing Group, Social Activities Group and a Social Responsibility Group, which was born out of, and meeting to explore and discuss the Social Responsibility Questionnaire on social issues. All who were at those meetings, had a wish to reach out to those less fortunate, first though we realised we needed to focus on our own community. A good start was by knowing each other better, so "A Getting To Know You" day was arranged when members and friends came together to share food and have a fun and games afternoon-- a great success. Following on from that we plan to have a "community lunch" on the second Sunday in every month after the service -- where again we will share food cooked by members of the Responsibility Group and congregation for a small charge. Games and quizzes will follow the lunch. A jumble sale in October raised £200 to set up and support the lunch. In July we reached out to the tenants of Marten House, to help and support them in organising a Garden Party to aid their social fund, £500 was raised. Our focus has been in supporting one an-

other in any way we can, whilst not losing sight of the needs of others in the wider community and we will continue that thought through 2005.

Pauline Peet

Ditchling

Ditchling Unitarians have had an exciting year. With our small congregation having grown slightly we decided to organise some events for other people from the neighbourhood, getting them inside the Old Meeting House to enjoy themselves. We held two concerts. In August the pianist Nadia Giliova gave us Beethoven, Mozart & lesser-known Russian composers. In November, a very different style "Unreel Ceilidh Band" entertained us with songs, folk music & a little Jazz. Then in January we hosted a traditional "Burns Nicht". All three aided our fund-raising which will be added to by our Coffee Morning on April 23rd. Frugal Lunches continue, in turn with other village churches, & we had a November bonfire & fireworks! Contributions raised this year have gone towards our important new project, having bought a piece of ground beside the chapel, now taking shape as our Garden of Remembrance. After clearance of brambles etc. & siting a wrought-iron arch at the entrance, we are now getting paving & flower-beds ready for when the grass is seeded. There will be a Service of Consecration when our planting has matured. *Frances Colgate*

Enfield & St Albans

After discussion and debate, it was decided that we should include "St. Albans" in our title. We meet there once a month on the fourth Sunday at the Friends Meeting House and at homes in that area and felt that our title should reflect this. So, with overwhelming votes in favour, it was resolved that we should be known as the Unitarian Fellowship of Enfield and St. Albans.

During the year services have been held in Palmers Green, Goffs Oak and St. Albans; as well as our annual service at Whipsnade. 2004 saw the completion of Anne Braithwaite's first year as part-time minister with our Fellowship. As well as leading services, she has held sessions in meditation and also led discussions for the Book Club which included essays from Prospects edited by Matthew Smith. In May we held a Poetry Evening in the home of Mick Coventry where we all contributed Poems. In the second half of the evening Pat Kern led us in a study of

the Four Quartets by T.S. Elliot. In September we were very sorry to hear that Dr. Kittie Dalton, one of our much loved founder members, had died. Some of us attended her funeral in Bournemouth and later her Memorial Service at Rosslyn Hill. During the year one of our stalwart members, Mick Coventry, was not well and had to miss some of our services but we were glad she was able to come to our excellent Christmas Lunch and Carol Service which was attended by 22 members and attenders, including Teresa's baby. This event made a happy ending to our year. *Sheila Latta*

Godalming

We increased David Usher's ministry to 1/3 time on 1 September. We now have three religious education groups: a monthly book discussion, a spiritual parenting group, and an

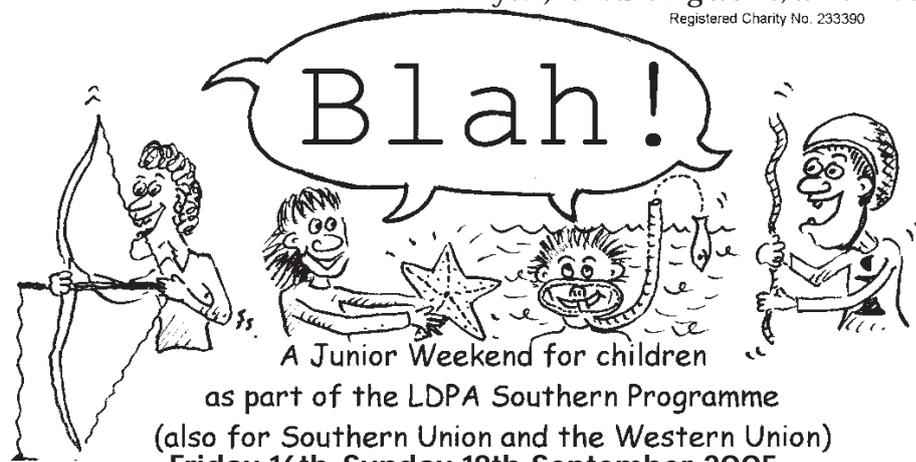
engagement group whose topic is "Making a living/Creating a life". Our junior church offers a programme twice a month at morning services, and every second month the service is an intergenerational one. Last May this was followed by a family picnic, and we hope to repeat it this May.

Our membership has increased to 40. Sadly, we lost a very good friend when Greta Smith died in January. But two of our Junior Church families are expecting babies this year.

We were pleased to host a workshop on the Dead Sea Scrolls in May, and also proud to host the ICUU executive, whose members (from South Africa, India, Czech Republic, Germany, and USA) participated in our Sunday service.

It has been a productive (and costly year) for building works, which have

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Blah!
 A Junior Weekend for children
 as part of the LDPA Southern Programme
 (also for Southern Union and the Western Union)
Friday 16th-Sunday 18th September 2005
 At Arethusa Venture Centre, Rochester, Kent
 (A residential adventure centre situated on the banks of the Medway)
 A fun weekend for the 8-14 age group
 Come and meet other Unitarians
**Use of indoor swimming pool and climbing wall,
 time for beach walking, art, games and epilogues**
 Leaders: Elizabeth Hills, Brenda Knopf and John Harley
 Cost: £70
 (£50 for a second child from the same family)
 (made possible by a generous grant from the Hackney Trust)
 Includes all meals and dormitory accommodation

Arrivals from 5pm on Friday, departures 4pm Sunday
 A train will be leaving Victoria station on Friday evening
 For further information please ring John 020 7720 5387 or Elizabeth Hills 020 8461 3925
 to reserve a place complete the slip and send to
 Peter Taylor, 22 Primrose Lane, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey CRO 8YR

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 age(s)..... to join you for the Blah! Weekend on 16th-18th September
 2005.
 I enclose deposit of £20 per child made out to LDPA.
 Name, address, phone number (+e-mail if appropriate) of parent/guardian:

 (further details and medical forms etc will be sent out soon)

included a brick pillar, the listed chapel window, and the replacement of the flat roof on our Hall extension.

Our newsletter editor Margaret Owen has retired after many years of exemplary service, and we thank the minister and John Hewerdine for taking on the job until a new editor emerges. We look forward to welcoming visitors from other churches at our music workshop 17 April or our Sexuality workshop 21 May.

Adrienne Wilson

Hampstead

Our new minister Rev. Jim Robinson arrived last May, with his wife Applesseed. A list of the innovative activities for the year includes the following:--A mid-week 'Vespers' service on Wednesdays, 6.0 - 7.0 pm.

-A 'teens' group, meeting fortnightly on Fridays. -Interfaith meeting, alternating with the above. -A 'family social occasion' on a monthly basis, which so far has included a barn dance, an evening with a conjuror, and an inter-generational morning service. -Adult evening meetings, focusing on our own spirituality

-The Sunday evening service at 7.0pm continues to attract a growing number of people who are invited to 'create the sermon together.

-Rosslyn Hill Unitarian Choir continues to sing the voluntary during the morning Sunday service on a regular monthly basis. Concerts are given in collaboration with the Social Action com. -The book club continues to meet, monthly at a local pub. -Bi-monthly congregational lunches will resume with the completion of repairs to the Hall roof.

-Sunday morning Childrens' Church continues to thrive. -Ruth Rowntree's history of the Hampstead community "Religious Devils of Hampstead" was published and is the meticulous and inspirational story of the work of our ancestors in creating and maintaining our present most fortunate situation.

Margaret Perry

Hastings

Our Minister David Skelton retired in May 2004; our best wishes go to him and Colleen for a Happy "semi" retirement - he still looks after us part time. The formal group we formed with Tenterden and Northiam was closed as a result. We are still seeking a new full time minister. In general our church seems to be keeping in a remarkably healthy state, in spite of our small numbers; the con-

gregation averages from 12 to 15. In spite of this small number, the finances are quite healthy.

Our social life goes well, the next event being the traditional Good Friday walk. Charitable work continues apace, with coffee mornings, lunches, meeting point at which crafts are carried out; a visit to the pictures, and circle dancing - our most popular event - flourishes under very capable leadership; and a four day trip to Hucklow.

The building is now in a very comfortable state, with a new reading desk donated by one of our members, as well as chairs and tables. Our caretaker, a welcome addition, has improved things very much. Altogether a quite satisfactory state of affairs.

Bryan Partridge

Horsham

2004 was another busy year for the Horsham congregation. A number of events were held (from music recitals, to body pampering, to the Garden Party) raising money for a variety of charities. The Church was also opened for visitors for the Sussex Historic Churches Sponsored Cycle Ride in September. The Church building was the victim of a series of petty criminal damages over the summer months. We were fortunate that nothing more serious took place, but precautionary measures were taken with the fitting of security grilles to our older stained glass. On a more positive note, the new car parking area has been completed, and the kitchen has been repainted. Two garden work parties were held. We are pleased to report that Richard Boeke agreed to renew his contract as Minister and, in addition, we benefited from over 20 visiting Ministers this year. Our Anniversary Service was conducted by Celia Midgely and Richard led the Harvest Festival. Both of these were followed by lunches in the hall. The congregation's Worship Associates provided excellent support to Richard and visiting Ministers. Sadly, we record that 2004 ended with the death of Brenda Stevens, a much valued and active member of the congregation.

Dan Costley

Kensington

Kensington Unitarians have been without a minister since the end of 2003. However, since then we have enjoyed an excellent programme of services, led by members of the congregation, lay preachers and ministers from throughout the district, and beyond. Most notably, we en-

joyed a month-long visit from Rev. Simon John Barlow in November, during which we were treated to an adult RE course on "Mythmaking and Storytelling" and a number of other innovative workshops and inspiring services. Members of the congregation have maintained and developed a programme of lay-led engagement groups over the year. "Turning to One Another", a new conversation group, was launched in the autumn of 2004 and has provided a forum for clarifying our congregation's vision and priorities for the future. The reading engagement group, which has now been running for over 18 months, also provides an opportunity for fellowship and discussion of a wide variety of topics. The long-running creativity engagement group continues to encourage experiments in art and craft amongst our members. The search for a new minister is now well underway and we hope to appoint someone to the post during the summer of 2005.

Jane Blackall

Lewes

2004 was not easy for Westgate. At the start of the year our administrator Hilary Bowes and her husband moved to Richmond, Yorkshire and it has been very difficult for us to re-allocate all the tasks that they covered. Another long term member moved to France and the Gorings finally left to go to Hastings so membership is down. We are, however, determined to carry on. Many of our gatherings are held 'in the round' with unaccompanied singing and much participation by members. In May Margaret Diggle is celebrating her hundredth birthday!

The chapel is used for a great number of concerts and the Hibbert Room is used by the Oxfam/Traidcraft shop and many affiliated groups.

There is a new board of trustees who have expertise in many fields.

Westgate looks forward to a good future and the trustees are hoping we can use the original title of "Westgate Meeting." The name speaks for itself.

Pat Bristow

Lewisham

We have had a fairly stable year at Lewisham with worship every Sunday and when enough children are present we hold a Sunday school taken by Liz Hills or Lori Winters. Attendance at our services have held up well during the year.

During October we held our Harvest Festival followed by a lunch ar-

ranged by the ladies of the Church led by Maisie Brown. We said farewell during the year to Ron Farquhar who for many years was our warden and odd job man who has moved to Ware in Hertfordshire to live nearer his daughter.

In December the Rev Ashley Hills who has served us so well for sixteen years both as Minister and Minister with Oversight took his last service. We thank him for all his hard work and are pleased that he still comes to worship with us on Sunday morning when he is not preaching elsewhere. Our Christmas service was an inspiring occasion led by the Rev Anne McClelland. A collection for Crisis made £42.

After Christmas our member Gordon Dennington has started a fellowship hour on the first Wednesday of each month where various interesting topics are discussed followed by refreshments and fellowship. The Committee are working hard on plans for the future ministry of the church and hope to be able to advertise for a part-time minister before too long. The church newsletter has been greatly improved and made more attractive to read. We thank all the Ministers and Lay Preachers who have come to take our services each week and to Liz Hills, George Ward, Peter Johnson, Peter Tayler and Vera Dennington who have provided music either on the piano or organ for our services during the year. *Peter Tayler*

Newington Green

Cathal Courtney became minister of Newington Green Unitarians and Unity Church Islington on 1st July 2004. After two years with Cal as Student Pastor we had learned to trust his judgment and to become enthusiastic about our future. In September we took the bold step of changing from evening to morning services, alternating with Islington and retaining an evening service on the fourth Sunday of each month. The change has proved popular and at a service in January we welcomed 25 new members.

New weeknight activities are starting. Our fund-raising skills have improved and we have enjoyed working together at grand sales, fund-raising meals, and now a book-stall in the church lobby on Saturdays. Our Newsletter reflects the liveliness of our church community and Cal's contributions to congregational and neighbourhood life have brought us welcome publicity

from numerous sources. No longer do people wonder what lies behind our church doors - they are inside and part of our church community!

Annette Percy

Reading

Reading Fellowship has enjoyed another active year. We meet once a month, usually on the second Sunday. Last year we had a mixture of services, some making our own arrangements and others using preachers from the preaching plan.

In January 2004 we welcomed Rev. Feargus O'Connor. In June Rev. Jo Lane visited from Richmond. In July some of us visited Portsmouth church in the morning, enjoyed a pub lunch and a walk round the historic dockyards.

In November Jane Barraclough, a ministry student from MCO led our remembrance day service. In January Maud Robinson, also at MCO, led our service, gave an entertaining sermon about the "quackers" and the "loonies", a comparison of the Quaker and Unitarian Churches.

In between our worship has been led by Peter Godfrey and Jeff Teagle. We have spent time discussing the Task Force and looking at chapters from Rev. Cliff Reed's book. At Christmas Gwenda and Torkill hosted our Christmas gathering, providing mince pies and a piano. We all brought readings, music, or thoughts on the Christmas theme.

Our group is small, usually 8 to 10 of us. 2 members found us through the Unitarian website. We hope to continue our Fellowship and to grow if possible. *Sarah Benfield*

Watford

Once again, 6 of our 12 services on the first Sunday of the month, were covered within the Fellowship, from Cyril Haddon, Alan Ruston, Steve Williams and one from the combined congregation [with the theme 'Tolerance'].

Services continued to be held at the Friends Meeting House despite the lack, on occasions, of usual indoor facilities due to the renovation work that seemed to last for a year. Eventually we returned to our usual, redecorated, room but the audio loop is not in evidence. However there are great improvements to the kitchen area and cloakrooms.

Mid-monthly meetings were lively and, at one, it was decided that we women had hoards of haberdashery that we were unlikely to need or use and that we should do-

nate it to Workaid.. At another meeting, Alan played us a CD of tunes from a proposed new hymnbook and we sang some of them, commenting on each as we went. Also, some discussions arose after members of the Fellowship had attended Leadership and Governance meetings resulting from the Task Force set up at the 2003 GA. We are pleased to welcome Amy MacDonald, from Plymouth, New Hampshire, USA. It is refreshing to have a new viewpoint. Cyril Haddon eventually received his Lay Preacher's Certificate in September and he has continued to provide recorded music for our services and to produce our quarterly Newsletter. Wendy Williams has recently had to have urgent hospital treatment but she is well on the way to recovery now. Wendy is one of our pianists and her input was vital earlier in the year when Muriel Cornford, our other pianist, had a second eye operation and the arrangement was happily reciprocated. *Beryl Brooks*

Worthing

The past year was a year of celebration for the Fellowship in that it celebrated its 40th Anniversary and was privileged to host the Summer LDPA quarterly meeting. The latter was, because of the geographical position of Worthing, an excellent opportunity for us to be joined by the Southern Unitarian Association. The sun shone on the afternoon and it was good meeting with so many Unitarians. The Fellowship with numbers ranging from 5 - 15 met every Sunday (including Boxing Day) and over the past 5 months has hosted a series of talks with the overall title of 'Patterns of Religious Beliefs and Traditions'. These have been remarkably well attended and replace the usual Sunday service. The three year plan, set out in 2003, is being realised as we have improved interfaith links and social outreach through The Citizens Advice Bureau.

Each month there is an afternoon when all are invited to meet socially. Usually this is held at the minister's home but throughout the summer the venue changes to the homes and gardens of some of the members and friends. The link of shared ministry with Brighton continues to be of great value. We were pleased to be able to help Brighton with a loan towards their substantial rebuilding work, and it is stimulating to have many of our services lead by new lay preachers from that congregation.



News & Views From The Congregational Newsletters



CHATHAM

EFFECTIVE DETERRENTS

Please excuse the fact that the newsletter is a little late this quarter. We have had quite a lot of vandalism at the church over the holiday period, and we have had to put in some drastic measures to control it.

If any other churches have had vandalism problems, and know of any effective deterrent, we would be very pleased to hear from you. Our problem seems to be that the vestry porch is so private, being hidden from the street. The vestry porch gives access to the toilet. When Beryl and I went in after Christmas, rough sleepers had held a party inside, and you would never believe the squalor that we encountered. We now have a five-lever mortice lock fitted to the toilet. Whatever next?

We have decided to block off the vestry porch and see if that has any effect. Meanwhile, back to typing the newsletter.

Vivienne Darbon

HAMPSTEAD

NATURAL SIZES

I tabulated the figures in our service book, and discovered the following:

A. Years

B. Sunday morning Attendance C .
Sunday evening attendance D .
Sunday children's attendance

A. 1988 -1991 (pre Judith Walker Riggs)

B. 40 C. 0 D. 6

A. 1991 - 1998 (JW Riggs ministry)

B. 75 C. 13 D. 12

A. 1998 - 2004 (post JW R)

B. 45 C. 9 D. 9

A. May 2004 - present (Jim Robinson)

B. 75 C. 13 D. 13

I have concluded that Rosslyn Hill Chapel has two natural sizes: 1. With interim ministers; and 2. With a settled minister. I think we need to stabilize at our current size and then ponder the question of whether we want to grow further and what that would mean.

(Rev) James Robinson

HORSHAM

CORNISH AWARD

International recognition of the outstanding achievements and tireless

commitment to interfaith work of our minister Richard Boeke has been acknowledged by naming him as this year's recipient of the acclaimed LOUIS C. CORNISH AWARD.

On 27 January, Richard Boeke was notified that he will receive the 2005 Louis Cornish award at the Unitarian Universalist Assembly in Ft. Worth, Texas in June 2005.

Reverend Louis C. Cornish was president of the American Unitarian Association from 1927 to 1937. Despite the financial difficulties of the Great Depression, he strengthened the ties of American Unitarians to kindred groups around the world. His support of Unitarians in Romania and Hungary was vital in this period between the wars.

Six years ago the UU Partner Church Council established the annual Louis G. Cornish award, which is given for outstanding service to International Liberal Religion. Among those who have received the award to date are Dr. Judith Geller, founding General Secretary of the Partner Church Council, and Dr. Leon Hopper, Chair of the Trustees of Meadville Theological School and Founding President of the Partner Church Council.

Congratulations -Richard on being awarded this "Oscar" of the Unitarian world, it is certainly well deserved and definitely overdue - Hooray!

Louise Nadim

KENSINGTON

ENTHUSIASM: THE GARDEN

After a recent visit to Notting Hill Gate I decided to walk down to Kensington High Street via Holland Park, a place I used to stroll through frequently when living in West Kensington, but hadn't been to for some time. I have always liked the natural and almost wild feel to parts of Holland Park, rather a contrast to the more formal Kensington Gardens. Some years ago an area was set aside for a Japanese Garden, and for this I headed. Blessed with a lovely autumn afternoon, I spent some minutes sitting there, delighting in its special character. In many ways a

Japanese garden is often fairly simple in style, usually not over-exuberant in colour, yet beautiful in its own right. The range of trees and shrubs, the variegated foliage, the running water, the winding paths and the use of stones, the very architecture all contribute to the whole pleasing effect. "For the glory of the garden", as Kipling wrote, "that it may not pass away". I sat and drank in the sight. Then a mother and crying baby arrived and sat down on the seat next to me. I gave it another minute or two, but clearly it was time to move on to the nearby cafe for some different refreshment.

Howard Hague

NEWINGTON GREEN

BUILDING FUTURE VISION

On Saturday 12th February 16 members of Newington Green Church assembled to consider the future of our church community. In what was a enjoyable day for all concerned, participants explored such areas as worship, congregational governance and religious education.

Some serious brainstorming went into re-imagining the role of the schoolhouse. Built in the mid 19th century, the building in recent years has been showing signs of its age and all agreed that something radical has to happen in order to stem its further decline.

Gary Gordon and Audrey West provided valuable insights into the nature of major refurbishment, Gary bringing his architectural expertise and Audrey bringing her experience of, and flair for, church development.

The day began with the large group splitting into two small groups to discuss their impressions of Newington Green Church as it is right now. Both small groups reconvened as a larger group and listed the impressions that emerged. These were:

- the sense that we are "boldly going"
- that we are making a new start
- the fact that people are friendly, but not desperate
- there is a parish nature to the

congregation

- there are lots of ideas
- there is a sense of shared responsibility
- there is lots of pastoral support, there is lots of trust
- it is a human place, the church meets needs
- the church's purpose is not salvation
- it is an inclusive and reflective place
- the worship is inclusive and reflective, the church feels like home, the church's history inspires us to think about future
- FART (freedom and reason, tolerance - naughty, ed)
- there is a need for more events

After lunch we decided to look specifically at the nature of worship here. The general impressions listed were:

- we are lucky to have such a good organist
- worship is well prepared and delivered
- people like the participation of members in worship
- people like candles of joy & concern

We then looked at how worship might be improved. the following suggestions were made:

- develop children's church, introduce singers, different instruments and mood music from time to time, introduce chalice lighters
- use the service on the 5th Sunday of the month to promote "sharing" services where people contribute to the service in terms of picking hymns, readings and prayers.
- introduce welcomers to greet members and visitors, hand out hymn sheets, and give any information that might be needed.
- link worship to religious education
- create a forum where sermon topics can be explored in a "non-debating" fashion

We then moved on to the area of the church programme and examined how this might be improved. The ideas generated were as follows:

- provide an induction course for new Unitarians, outlining the history of the movement, how it got to where it is etc
- allow a proper appreciation of dialogue, as opposed to debate, to underscore how we communicate with each other. It was felt a few sessions on religious dialogue would be helpful preparation for those wishing to get involved in the religious education programme of the church.
- a course on Christianity & World Religions, the areas addressed by the Body, Mind, Spirit should be explored further, the Richard Price Memorial Lecture was commended and Cal announced that a well known national figure was on the verge of agreeing to deliver this year's lecture., increase the number of concerts in the chapel, it was felt that using the chapel as a place to screen films had been a success and should be done again., develop a lending library for members, create a reading list of books referred to in worship

The rest of the day was devoted to exploring possibilities for the schoolhouse. Participants felt it important that the schoolhouse be used to support the wider community and should help to improve the quality of life for as many people as possible. All agreed that more time had to be given to this task and we finished the day filled with confidence that our future course would be exhilarating, adventurous and fun.

The pot-luck lunch was a great success and after the meeting Cal and Dan hosted an "at home" until 7pm. One guest didn't leave until 3.30pm the next day!

WORTHING

BUILDING FUTURE VISION

For me there is more than a ring of truth in the saying, 'Comparisons destroy', which is attributed to the spiritual teacher, Krishnamurti. In so many circumstances we fail to appreciate what we have as we compare what we had and what we want which others may have. Much of our culture is based on encouraging people to be dissatisfied with what they have and to be envious of what is held by others. Nearly all advertising taps into this human vulnerability, and, so familiar is this pattern of comparison that we barely notice it.

Nor is this habit the sole preserve of material and commercial workings. Its spirit is alive and well in personal relationships : " I don't see why you can't visit me more often. Your cousin visits his mother every week !" or "The new man running the shop is not nearly as friendly as the ones who left."

Nor are our religious communities, locally and nationally, above such behaviour, and often the focus of comparisons is numbers: "Isn't it wonderful ! There were 25 people here this week, compared with 12 the week before." or again: "There aren't many people here this week, are there ?"

I do believe that, both nationally and locally, we need to consider the present quality of our community rather than become fixed on invidious comparisons which arise once we focus too much on quantity alone. To achieve such quality, each one of us has to look into their heart and ensure that they contribute all that they can - not more or less than before - but the best we can offer now.

(the Rev) Jane Barton

CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

A One Day Workshop on Human Sexuality

Designed to enrich awareness of the complexity and diversity of loving human relationships.

Based on the curriculum prepared by the Sexual Orientation Equality Group

Led by Linda Phillips, one of the compilers of the curriculum

Where: Meadow Unitarian Chapel, Godalming

When: Saturday, 21st May, 10:30 - 4:00

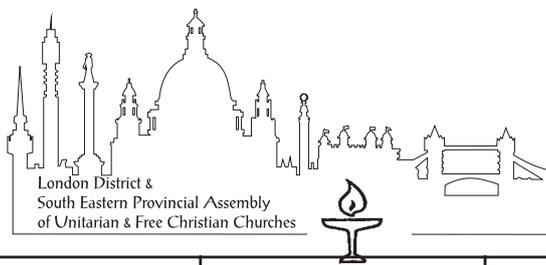
Cost: £10 (cheques payable to Meadow Unitarian Chapel)

For further information, or to register, please contact:

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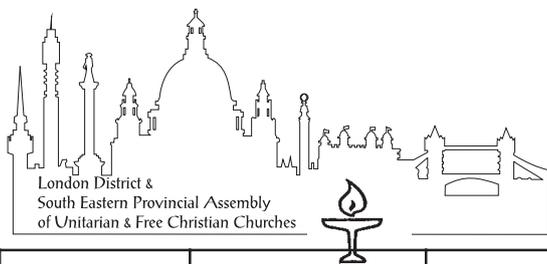
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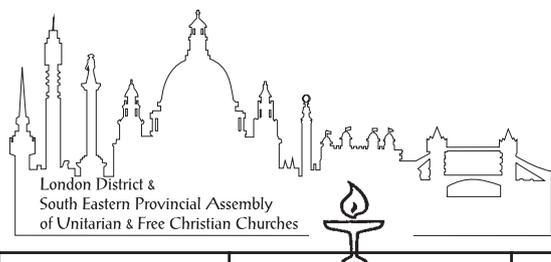
Congregation	April 3	April 10	April 17	April 24
Bethnal Green	Michael Allured 11	NS	Martin Gienke 6.30	NS
Billingshurst 11	Rev Peter Roberts	NS	Mr William Schmidt	NS
Brighton 11 am	Rev Jane Barton	Rev Jane Barton	Rev Brian Anderson	E Taylor & J Jones
Brixton 10.30am	Mr Julian Smith	Mr Julian Smith	Mrs Linda Phillips	Mr Julian Smith
Chatham	Mrs V Darbon 10.30	NS	The Eldridges 3.30	NS
Croydon 11am	Rev E Birtles	Rev E Birtles	Rev E Birtles	Rev R Boeke
Ditchling 11am	Congregation	Ms J Currie	Rev A McClelland	Mr W Schmidt
Dover 3pm	Congregation	NS	NS	NS
Enfield/StAlbans	NS	A Braithwaite 11am	Mrs P Kern 11am	A Braithwaite 2.30
Godalming	Rev J McClelland 3.30	Ms S Gabriel 11	Rev D Usher 3.30	Rev J Harley 11am
Golders Green 11	Rev F O'Connor	Ms Judy Jerome	Rev F O'Connor	Rev F O'Connor
Hampstead 11 & 7	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson
Hastings 11am	T Weeks-Pearson	Alan Larcombe	David Embry	Congregation
Horsham 10.30	Rev R Boeke	Rev Richard Boeke	Rev David Usher	Mr Alan Ruston
Islington 11am	Rev C Courtney	NS	Mr Daniel Hughes	NS
Kensington 11am	Mr Julian Meek	TBA	Rev A Braithwaite	Mr David Darling
Lewes 10.30am	Congregation	Congregation	Congregation	Congregation
Lewisham 11am		Mr W Schmidt		
Maidstone 6pm				
Newington Green 11 am	NS	Rev C Courtney	NS	Rev C Courtney
Northiam 3pm	NS	NS	NS	NS
Reading 3pm	NS	Mr Tom Marriott	NS	NS
Richmond 11am	Rev Jo Lane	Rev Jo Lane	Rev Jo Lane	Rev Jo Lane
Sevenoaks 11am	Rev A Hills	Rev David Usher	Rev David Usher	Rev David Usher
Southend 3.30	Mrs Pat Kern	NS	NS	NS
Stratford 6.30	Mr Julian Meek	Rev Mark Shiels	Rev Steve Dick	Rev A McClelland
Tenterden	Rev D Skelton 3pm	NS	Mr A Larcombe 11	NS
Watford 3pm	Mr Alan Ruston	NS	NS	NS
Worthing 2.30	Grace Blindell	Rev Jane Barton	Talk Rev B Anderson	Rev Jo Lane



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Congregation	May 1	May 8	May 15	May 22	May 29
Bethnal Green	Mr J Meek 11 am	NS	Ms JBarracough6.30		
Billingshurst 11	Rev Peter Roberts	NS	Congregation	NS	NS
Brighton 11 am	Rev Jane Barton	Rev Steve Dick	Rev Jane Barton	Mr Dan Lake	Rev Jane Barton
Brixton10.30am	Mr Julian Smith	Mr Julian Smith	Mr Julian Smith	Rev J McClelland	Linda Phillips
Chatham	Mrs V Darbon 10.30	NS	Mrs B Payne 3.30	NS	NS
Croydon 11am	Rev E Birtles	Mr M Garrard	Rev E Birtles	Rev E Birtles	Rev E Birtles
Ditchling 11am	Mrs Pat Preece	Re J McClelland	Rev A Hills	Rev P Roberts	Rev J Boeke
Dover 3pm	Ms Debbie Lawther	NS	NS	NS	NS
Enfield/StAlbans	NS	A Braithwaite 11am	Mrs P Kern 11am	A Braithwaite 2.30	NS
Godalming	Rev D Usher 3.30	Dr D Williams 11	Rev D Usher 3.30	Rev D Usher 11	Ms J Currie 3.30
GoldersGreen11	Rev F O'Connor	Rev F O'Connor	Rev F O'Connor	Mr M Allured	Rev A Braithwaite
Hampstead11&7	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson
Hastings 11am	Ms Lynne Davies	Mr G Dennington	Rev D Usher	Rev A Hills	Mr M Garrard
Horsham 10.30	Rev R Boeke	Rev P Hewis	Rev R Boeke	Rev R Boeke	Rev R Boeke
Islington 11am	Rev C Courtney	NS	Rev C Courtney	NS	NS
Kensington11am	Mr A Ruston	Rev S Barlow	TBA	TBA	Ms J Barracough
Lewes 10.30am	Congregation	Congregation 2.30	Congregation	Congregation	Ms S Greenland
Lewisham 11am					
Maidstone 6pm					
Newington Green 11 am	NS	Rev Cathal Courtney	NS	Rev Cathal Courtney	Rev Cathal Courtney
Northiam 3pm	NS	NS	NS	NS	NS
Reading 3pm	NS	Rev Peter Godfrey	NS	NS	NS
Richmond 11am	Rev Jo Lane	Rev Jo Lane	Rev Jo Lane	Rev Jo Lane	Rev Jo Lane
Sevenoaks 11am	Rev D Usher	Rev D Usher	Mr T Weeks-Pearson	Rev A McClellandt	Mr Roy Evans
Southend 3.30	Rev A Hills	NS	NS	NS	Mrs Howell
Stratford 6.30	Mr Julian Meek	Rev Mark Shiels	Rev Mark Shiels	Mrs Wendy Adams	Mrs Pat Kern
Tenterden	NS	NS	TBA 11am	NS	NS
Watford 3pm	Mr Cyril Haddon	NS	NS	NS	NS
Worthing 2.30	Mrs E Wield	E Taylor & J Jones	Rev J Barton	Talk: Rev P Roberts	Rev J Barton



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Congregation	June 5	June 12	June 19	June 26
Bethnal Green	Mr M Allured 11	NS	Mr J Meek 6.30	NS
Billingshurst 11	Rev Steve Dick	NS	Rev J Boeke	NS
Brighton 11 am	Rev Jane Barton	Rev P Roberts	Summer Solstice	Rev Jane Barton
Brixton 10.30am	Mr Julian Smith	Mr Julian Smith	Mr Julian Smith	Mr Julian Smith
Chatham	Mrs V Darbon 10.30	NS	Mrs B Payne 3.30	NS
Croydon 11am	Rev E Birtles	Rev A Hills	Rev J Harley	Rev E Birtles
Ditchling 11am	Mrs W Adams	Rev B Anderson	Rev A Hills	Rev P Roberts
Dover 3pm	Rev P Godfrey	NS	NS	NS
Enfield/StAlbans	NS	Rev A Braithwaite 11	Rev A Braithwaite 11	Mrs P Kern 2.30
Godalming	Rev DUsher 3.30pm	Mr M Garrard 11	A McClelland 3.30	Rev P Godfrey 11
GoldersGreen11	Rev J Boeke	Mr A Ruston	Rev F O'Connor	Rev F O'Connor
Hampstead 11&7	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson	Rev J Robinson
Hastings 11am	Mrs Inrid Tavkar	Rev D Skelton	Congregation	Rev David Skelton
Horsham 10.30	Rev R Boeke	Rev R Boeke	Mrs P Kern	Rev J McClelland
Islington 11am	Rev C Courtney	NS	Rev C Courtney	NS
Kensington 11am	TBA	Rev J McClelland	TBA	Mrs Pat Preece
Lewes 10.30am	Mrs Cockell	Congregation	Congregation	Congregation
Lewisham 11am	Ms Lynne Davies			
Maidstone 6pm				
Newington Green 11am	NS	Rev C Courtney	NS	Rev C Courtney
Northiam 4pm	NS	NS	Rev D Skelton	NS
Reading 3pm	NS	Ms Jacquie Currie	NS	NS
Richmond 11am	Rev Jo Lane	Rev Jo Lane	Mr Cyril Haddon	Rev Jo Lane
Sevenoaks 11am	Rev D Usher	Rev David Usher	Rev J Lane	Mr J Crosskey
Southend 3.30	Rev F O'Connor	NS	NS	NS
Stratford 6.30	Rev Cal Courtney	Rev Mark Shiels	Rev J McClelland	Rev Mark Shiels
Tenterden	Rev D Skelton 3pm	NS	Rev D Skelton 11am	NS
Watford 3pm	Rev C Courtney	NS	NS	NS
Worthing 2.30	Ms Dinah Staples	Rev Jane Barton	Talk: Kate Whyman	Rev Jane Barton