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ICKENHAM CHURCH NEWS

March 2002

EASTER SERVICES

A Warm Welcome awaits you at the ICKENHAM CHURCHES over the EASTER PERIOD
Details of Services, and other events are as follows:

ST. GILES' - HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

Monday to Wednesday 25th – 27th March
9 a.m. Morning Prayer in St John's Chapel.
Maundy Thursday – 28th March
10 a.m. Holy Communion.
Good Friday – 29th March
2 p.m. - 3 p.m. 'The Last Hour' Meditations on the Cross of Jesus.
Easter Eve, Holy Saturday – 30th March
6 p.m. Evening Prayer, Renewal of Baptismal Vows and Lighting of the Paschal Candle.
Easter Day – 31st March
8 a.m. Holy Communion (Traditional language).
9.45 a.m. Holy Communion (Modern language).
6.30 pm. Choral Evensong.

JOINT SERVICES AND EVENTS (U.R.C. AND ST. GILES')

Maundy Thursday – 28th March
8 p.m. Remembrance of the Last Supper at the U.R.C.
Good Friday – 29th March
10.15 a.m. Morning Service at the U.R.C. followed by Walk of Witness through Ickenham.
12 noon - 1 30 p.m. Frugal Lunch in support of Christian Aid in St Giles' Church Hall.
Easter Day – 31st March
6.30 pm. Joint Service of Choral Evensong at St. Giles'.

Photos of a good size across the page

Will YOU be joining us in this Walk of Christian Witness around Ickenham on 29th March?

UNITED REFORMED CHURCH – EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES
Easter Day - 31st March
8 a.m. Early Service with the Lord's Supper in the Hardwick Room.
11 a.m. Morning Service for all ages, and Junior Church, with the Lord's Supper.
6.30 p.m. Joint Service of Choral Evensong at St. Giles'.

DROP-IN FOR THE BEREAVED. Third Monday of each month. St. Giles' Church Hall, 2-3.30 p.m. A friendly, informal opportunity for a chat, over a cup of tea, with other bereaved people and pastoral visitors. The next meeting is Monday 18th March (Also Monday 15th April). Just come along, or ring the Rectory (622970) if you would like to talk to someone first.

ICKENHAM GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME exists to serve the whole of Ickenham. We're here to assist in an emergency. If you need help, the daytime contact numbers are: 01895 633020 or 01895 235061.

RESURRECTION POWER

The Act of Parliament known as Habeas Corpus*.passed in the reign of Charles II, may soon be abolished under a new rule. 'Produce the body'* meant the issue of a writ directing anyone taking a person into custody to bring the said person before the court or a judge to justify the reason, and so described 'as one of the great bulwarks of English liberty'.

In a different context *produce the body* would also seem important. Either that of the dead Jesus, or the living one the disciples claimed they had seen and talked with. One or the other surely would have settled the matter. Despite the sealing of the tomb and a guard over it, Jesus' body was clearly missing. And from the way in which the disciples claimed God had resurrected him, it seemed they were very sure the body never would be found, declaring that they, along with several hundred others, had seen him disappear above the clouds. Without visible proofs it seemed a no-win situation for either party. In any case, to all intents and purposes the disciples had lost their leader. End of story. But it was only the beginning. The disciples who had chickened out when Jesus was arrested continued to display a remarkable boldness. What had changed them?

Along with those who believed them, the disciples had been drawn mainly from the ordinary run of folk, hardly the kind one would think of to change the world. What would a jury make of them? From Jesus' humble origins living in the shadows (until entering the limelight when he was around thirty) his mission was confined largely to helping the lower levels of society. So does it surprise us that those he now uses should come from their ranks, and not those of the powerful? Even more, the first person he reappeared to was a distraught woman whose sanity he had restored. The next was to be a group of women who certified reality by holding him by the feet. Doubts about his identity were further settled by the sight of the nail prints, marks which those who had called for his crucifixion had not thought about. And Peter, who had previously lost his nerve in denying him, was to be the rock on which he would build his church! Jesus overturns conventional thinking almost at every turn.

To prove the point that he has the power to change men and women he takes the weak and the needy. Instead of working from the top down he chooses to lift 'from the ground' upwards. It is by changing the individual *heart* that he changes society. It is how we make sense of Paul's statement, *when I am weak, then am I strong.* His dependence is not on himself, but on Christ, the giver of life, the life that he demonstrated in his rising from the dead. This is God-given strength to those who seek it wherever, or whoever, they are. It is the personal experiencing of this power on which the Christian faith thrives and continues to challenge in every age, even today. Those who know they possess it will always encourage others to believe, not matter what.

BRIAN T DAVIES

PALM SUNDAY AT ST. GILES'

Will YOU be finding out about the significance of, and receiving, a palm on 24th March?

FROM THE RECTORY

It is the morning of Ash Wednesday as I write this; it seems somewhat premature to wish you all a Happy Easter on the day we embark on the season of Lent with its penitential theme and its opportunity to take some time in the coming weeks to reflect on our relationship with God. However, that is how the calendar works out this year and the message for each one of us about the joy and celebration of Easter Day when Christ was raised from the dead is something we can all look forward to. Meanwhile I hope that many of you will join one of our Study Groups during Lent focussing this year on a course entitled 'Called to be Saints'. If you are not able to do that our Wednesday evening services at 8 p.m. provide an alternative. This year we shall be having talks about characters from the Old Testament including Job, Elijah, David, Amos and Hosea. My suggestion for Lent reading this year is 'With Jesus in the Upper Room' by David Winter. The book has forty gospel reflections for each day during Lent and up to Easter and at £6.99 is a good buy!

Ann Evans

The St Giles' congregation, in particular, was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Ann Evans on 6th February. Ann had looked after the Altar linen for us for several years as well as undertaking many other tasks in the service of the church here. Ann was also well known in the community especially for her work with Cancer Research UK and with husband Brian gave a great deal of time to fund-raising activities. Our thoughts and prayers are with Brian, Andrew, Nick and Paul especially at this time.

The season of Lent not only reminds us of the time which Jesus spent in the wilderness in preparation for his journey into Jerusalem, and his ultimate sacrifice on the Cross, but also of the new life that is bursting out with the promise of spring. The abiding wonder of God's created world is all around for us to experience. May the new life which is brought through the risen Christ be our experience on Easter Day and beyond.

Greetings and peace to you all.
Philip

FROM ST. GILES' REGISTERS

Cremations at Breakspear Crematorium

Jan. 10th Thomas Savin, aged 84
18th Pat Eileen Newton, aged 68
Lucy Shew, aged 95
21st Stanley Ray, aged 76
22nd Stanley Ball, aged 83

23rd Vera Marsh, aged 85
John Leslie (Jack) Adams, aged 87
28th Gladys Violet Evans, aged 100
Feb. 1st Frederick Victor Jenkins, aged 68
Feb. 6th Leonard (Tom) Tucker, aged 84
Walter Daniel (Danny) Fielding, aged 80
8th Daisy Scoffham, aged 77
13th Phyllis May Goodwin, aged 90
18th Margaret Ann Evans, aged 70 (following service at St. Giles')

Burial of Ashes
Feb. 2nd Ian Campbell Taylor
10th Walter Dennis Davis

FROM THE U.R.C. MINISTER

The United Reformed Church and St Giles' recently met together for a joint morning service (all our evening services are joint). It was during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, and we were fortunate to have Dr Daleep Mukarji, Director of Christian Aid, to speak to us on the theme "Unity for a just world". He spoke movingly about his experiences in India. The service followed a free church order, and also incorporated things an Anglican congregation would expect, such as confession, a statement of belief and a psalm. Ministers and members of both churches took part. I think everyone was happy worshipping together, whatever their church background! So I hope that the people of Ickenham can see how the two Christian churches in the village worship and work together. (N.B. we're doing it again on 21st April.)

Dr. Daleep Mukarji
Director of Christian Aid

Differences between denominations remain, of course, and some of them are currently being explored in conversations between the Church of England, the U.R.C. and the Methodist Church nationally. They mostly have to do with how the ministry of the church is ordered, but our Covenant relationship and friendship here in Ickenham largely transcends such matters. The unity of God's people which we have in Jesus Christ is not just a matter for the churches.
Surely one of the most pressing needs in the nation and in the world today is for all sorts of people to put aside their differences. The Christian Gospel tells us how God has dealt with such problems: "You are all children of God through faith in Christ Jesus you are all one in Christ" (Galatians 3.26-28). Won't you join us in God's great way of bringing all people together?
Best wishes to you all.
RICHARD

FROM THE U.R.C. REGISTERS

Cremations at Breakspear Crematorium
Jan. 16th John Phillip Mellor, aged 58 (after Service at U.R.C.)
Feb. 8th Robert Louis Worsley, aged 82

CHRISTIAN AID DATES FOR MARCH

March 4th - 17th **Fairtrade Fortnight** *(See February I.C.N.)*
March 9th **'A Media Training Day'** (10.30a.m.-2.30p.m.
March 16th **Trade Justice Saturday Conference:** *St Paul's Church, Maidstone, Kent.*
Organised jointly by Christian Aid and CAFOD, the day aims to inform, inspire and provoke reflection and action on the campaign to make trade work for the poor. Afternoon workshops will

explore different aspects of the trade campaign, and linking faith to social action.
Guest speakers: Dr Daleep Mukarji (director, Christian Aid), Trinidad Sanchez (Honduras), Frank Regan (theologian), Justin Macmullan (campaigns officer, Christian Aid). Cost: free. Time - 10am to 4pm.

An agency of the churches in the UK and Ireland, Christian Aid works wherever the need is greatest, irrespective of religion. It supports local organisations, which are best placed to understand local needs, as well as giving help on the ground through 16 overseas offices. Christian Aid believes in strengthening people to find their own solutions to the problems they face. It strives for a new world transformed by an end to poverty and campaigns to change the rules that keep people poor.

Christian Aid is campaigning as part of the Trade Justice Movement to tackle the negative impact of international trade rules on the world's poorest people, on the environment and on democracy. Instead of bringing prosperity, trade often causes injustice and poverty, making the world's poorest people poorer. The problem is that the rules, which govern international trade are shaped by rich governments and companies to their own advantage. Rules are important. With the right rules, trade could bring new products, new technology and new opportunities that would help countries tackle poverty. It could create income, employment and investment for the world's poorest people. Rules could work for poor people not against them. But they have to be the right rules, fully endorsed by those they seek to protect.

As a sign of your support for the *Trade for Life* campaign, why not wear the badge? You're not dressed without it!!!

Badges and more information on all the above from Judy or Bernard Pearce 01895 673596

MAJOR ROOF REPAIRS TO ST. GILES' CHURCH

From early March, for 8 to 10 weeks, work will be in progress on the church roof. There will be scaffolding, so great care should be exercised when visiting the church. However, there will be no disruption to services or other activities during this time.

David Thorpe

CAN YOU HELP?

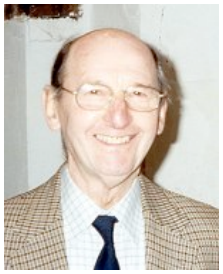
The Sundays in 2002 when volunteers are needed to collect patients from wards for Communion services in hospital are:
Hillingdon – 5th May and 1st September.
Mount Vernon – 28th April, 25th August and 22nd December.
This small service is very much appreciated by patients who have no family available to help them. Anyone who is able to assist, please contact Alan Grove on 020 8868 9220.

VOLUNTEER CAR DRIVERS NEEDED

(To provide transport to and from Northwick Park and St. Mark's Hospital on same site)

Our voluntary drivers use their own cars to transport frail, but mobile, patients to and from the hospital for outpatient and therapy appointments. They also take home discharged patients. They are not required to lift or manhandle patients, or to fold and lift wheelchairs. If a patient needs a supportive arm, or a bit of help, getting into or out of the car they will of course assist. Sometimes a patient needs to be put into a wheelchair on arrival and pushed to the Reception Desk.
We ask them to commit one or more whole days on a regular weekly basis. We pay 40p per mile for petrol and costs. Drivers are required to handle money since patients pay a modest charge towards this.
If anyone is interested they should contact me on 020 8869 2425 or email linda.thompson@nwlh.nhs.uk for an application form.
Linda Thompson -Voluntary Services Manager (North West London Hospitals NHS Trust)

‘UNLOCK’ – SPONSORED WALK



UNLOCK, formerly the Evangelical Urban Training Project (EUTP) is holding its 19th Sponsored Walk on the 20th April to raise funds for its UK-wide work with inner city and outer housing estates. Chaired by Bishop Peter Hall with a committee and just nine paid staff based at their Sheffield office, Unlock's Charity Trust Deed is dated 25th March 1972 and it is overseen by its National Council. Since then it has made steady progress working with all denominations. Its Bible study pack "Living with the Miracle Maker" has proved to be very popular with the young.

Last year's walk around Western London raised £34,000. This year's 9.5 mile route is based in Leyton, Clapton and Stoke Newington, an area rich in social history and cultural diversity. There are shorter cut-off points and Eric Goodall will be pleased to hear from anyone who wishes to accompany him. Having done two of these walks with several companions from St. Giles and the U.R.C. he can recommend the sense of fellowship among the many walkers of all ages most of whom come from areas whose churches are more fortunate in their support from the community. If you wish to sponsor, or join in, Eric will be very pleased to hear from you. Tel. 01895 273283

ERIC GOODALL

JESUS AT THE CROSS

1. Jesus, God's suffering servant, was there. 'They crucified him'.
2. Jesus, the man of prayer, was there. 'Father, forgive them'.
3. Jesus, the merciful, was there. 'They don't know what they're doing'.
4. Jesus, the friend of sinners, was there. 'Two robbers were crucified with him'.
5. Jesus, the rejected King, was there. 'This is Jesus, the king of the Jews'.
6. Jesus, the coming King, was there. 'Lord, remember me when you come into your kingdom'.
7. Jesus, the righteous one, was there. 'Surely this was a righteous man'.
8. Jesus, the man, was there. 'I'm thirsty'.
9. Jesus, the son of Mary, was there. 'Mother, behold your son'.
10. Jesus, the Son of God, was there. 'Father, into your hands I commit my spirit'.
11. Jesus, the ransom for our sins, was there. 'My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?'
12. Jesus, the perfect Saviour, was there. 'It is finished'.
13. Jesus, the mediator between God and man, was there. 'The curtain of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom'.
14. Jesus, the victor over death, was there. 'Today, you will be with me in paradise'.

Jesus, the judge of all, was not there. No word of condemnation.
Matthew 27:31-54; Mark 15:20-39; Luke 23:32-47; John 9:16-34

GORDON HARMAN

ALUMINIUM FOIL IN AID OF

THE GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND ASSOCIATION HILLINGDON BRANCH

You will be pleased to know that our association is still collecting foil, and would be very happy if you would like to help. All we ask is that the foil is clean, crushed as small as possible and put into sacks provided by the association. To identify foil from paper/plastic, if you can squeeze it in your hand and it stays crushed it is foil, if it opens back up it is not.

Anyone interested in helping in this way please contact Mrs Betty Hutchinson (secretary) on 01895 633153 for further details.

FRIENDS OF UGANDA

Pastor Sam Mugote - Team Head in Uganda.

Mavis and Ken Willand have produced a new newsletter for this local charity. You will find it uploaded on ICN Online along with a number of new photographs. (See www.ickenhamchurchnews.co.uk and access the page from the menu bar). Copies are placed in both our churches. In the meantime we print an extract to give a flavour of the ongoing work of the charity.

The work with the children in Uganda has been ticking over nicely despite everything. The Board are still awaiting details of the appropriate consents from the local authority for the plans which have been submitted to build the new part of the compound. (see previous newsletter). We understand the children are doing well. Mary has been experiencing some emotional problems and had a few difficulties at school, but this is understandable when one considers the traumatic experiences she went through before she was finally rescued' by Friends of Uganda at the end of 2000. She has been receiving appropriate care from the Staff at the Centre as well as from the school.

PARISH PUMP

Receipt is acknowledged, with grateful thanks, of the following donations towards the cost of *I.C.N.*: Anonymous of Court Road via Audrey Upton, The Ickenham and Swakeleys Horticultural Society, Friends of Vyners, Mrs. Edgley of St.Giles' Avenue, Mrs Freda Nicholls of The Grove via Eric Goodall, Ickenham Over Sixties Club.

New Venture. *Commercial advertisements, for local businesses, are now displayed on ICN Online. If any local business is interested contact the editor or telephone Daphne Kissane on 01895 254963.*

Copy for the April edition should be with me by **13th March.** ***Please note.*** If you have an event taking place in the first couple of days of a month you might be wise to place the details in the previous month's edition.

More Standby and Permanent I.C.N. Deliverers and Distributors. Please contact the Editor if you can help. Standbys are needed who are prepared to help out when someone is sick or on holiday. Those prepared to take on permanent assistance are needed too. We have used all previous volunteers who came forward some months age, and the untimely death of several stalwarts has reduced our reserve list to zero.

Additional photographs, articles and much more, plus last month's magazine, can be found at **ICN Online:** www.ickenhamchurchnews.co.uk

July/August 2001 I.C.N. If anyone happens to have retained their July/August copy of Ickenham Church News, and does not want it then the editor would be pleased to hear from you as he requires several editions for the archive.

Editor

A POEM IN MEMORY OF FRED JENKINS

(Formerly a neighbour of Mike Bisset in Broadacre Close)

I have a list of friends I know, all written in a book,
And every year at Christmas time I go and take a look.
And that is when I realise these names are a part,
Not of the book they are written in, but of my very heart.

For each one stands for someone who has crossed my path sometime,
And in that meeting they have become the rhythm of the rhyme.
And while it sounds fantastic for me to make this claim,
I really am composed of each remembered name.

And while you may not be aware of any special link,
Just meeting you has changed my life more than you can think.
For once you've met somebody, the years cannot erase,
The memories of a pleasant word or a friendly face.

So never think my Christmas cards are just a mere routine,
Of names upon a Christmas list forgotten in between.
For when I send a Christmas card that is addressed to you,
It's because you're on that list of folks I'm indebted to.

For you are but a total of many folks I've met,
And you happen to be one of those I prefer not to forget**.**
And whether I have known you for many years or few,
In some way you had a part in shaping things I do.

For every year when Christmas comes, I realise anew,
The biggest gift that life can bring is meeting folks like you.
And may the spirit of Christmas that forever and ever endures,
Leave its richest blessing in the hearts of you and yours.
(author unknown)

CHURCH BULLETIN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Taken from real church weekly newsletters

- Miss Charlene Mason sang "I will not pass this way again", giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.
- The sermon this morning "Jesus Walks on the Water". The sermon tonight "Searching For Jesus".
- Barbara remains in hospital. She is having trouble sleeping and would like tapes of Pastor Jack's sermons.
- The Rector will preach his farewell message after which the choir will sing, "Break Forth into Joy".

AN APOCRYPHAL STORY!

In the late 1940s a family from a remote part of the country was making its first visit to a big city. They checked in to a modern hotel and stood in amazement at the impressive sight. Leaving the reception desk they came to the lift entrance. They'd never seen a lift before, and just stared at it, quite unable to work out what it was for. An old man hobbled towards the lift and went inside and the door closed. About a minute later, the door opened and out came a stunningly good-looking young man. Mum couldn't stop staring. Without turning her head she patted her daughter's arm and said, "Go get your father".

SIGNS & SYMBOLS

This month we'll look at a few more symbols to help us think about God using abbreviations from ancient Greek words.
The most common and often the most misunderstood is this one - IHC. People sometimes think they come from the Latin 'Jesus Hominum Salvator' meaning, 'Jesus, saviour of the world', or even 'In His Service'. But they don't. They are the first three letters of the Greek for JESUS - which in Greek was IHCOYC.
Just to confuse you Greek has two ways of writing the sound 's' as in the middle of Jesus. It can be either a 'C' or what looks like a rather stylised 'E'. To confuse you more, when you translate the Greek letters IHC into Latin they come out as 'IHS'. So you can see both spellings that mean the same thing.

In my church this abbreviation has been repeated and used to decorate the whole length of the white cloth covering the altar.
A much easier abbreviation is the next one which is the first and last letters of the Greek capital alphabet - Alpha (A) and Omega (Ω). In English I suppose we'd have had 'AZ'. It's used to mean the infinity of God, that he is eternal; from the beginning to the end.
You'll sometimes also see AW because this was the lower case Greek. Another Greek word used is NIKA which means 'Victor'. So sometimes you'll see a cross with the four corners having two letters in each:
IC meaning Jesus
XC meaning Christ
NI being the first two letters, and KA the last two letters of NIKA
So you get, 'Jesus Christ, the Victor'.
Sometimes the alpha and omega will be placed either side of another letter or letters. One example is with the letter 'M' which is sometimes used to mean 'found blameless' So AMΩ would mean something like, 'He who is blameless from the beginning of time to the end of time.'

Jo White

WOMEN IN THE BIBLE
The Woman Who Anointed Jesus : Luke 7: 36-50

'What's so amazing about grace?' is not just the title of a popular Christian book; it could also be used to describe this story of the woman who anointed Jesus. Her actions were not just a response to God's forgiveness; they also challenge us to experience more of his grace ourselves.
The Setting
Jesus had been invited to eat at Simon's house. Guests ate reclining at tables outside in the courtyard, where visitors were free to come and go. During the meal a local prostitute arrived to see and anoint Jesus. Being overcome with emotion, she used her hair to wipe the tears falling on Jesus' feet.
* How would you have reacted to this woman's actions?
Simon's Response
Simon tried ignoring the woman, as she broke the social conventions of the day by touching a man and letting down her hair in public. He also wrote off Jesus for letting this happen, even though Simon had failed to show Jesus basic Jewish hospitality.
* In what ways can we make judgements about others before knowing all the facts?
Jesus' Reaction
Jesus acknowledged that the woman's sins had been forgiven (48). Her actions, therefore, were a response of gratitude to Jesus' forgiveness and acceptance. She demonstrates that the person 'who has been forgiven little, loves little' (47). The deeper our experience of God's forgiveness, the more real our worship and prayer becomes, as well as our ability to love and forgive others.
* What has been your experience of God's forgiveness at work?

Jesus offered this woman a fresh start and new life; 'your faith has saved you, go in peace' (50). Let's allow her example to speak to us today!

Paul Hardingham

FORTHCOMING EVENTS
for which your support would be appreciated

ARBUTUS GROUP OF ARTISTS
Annual Exhibition at Ickenham Village Hall on Saturday 16th March 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
Paintings in oils, Watercolour and Pastels for sale.
Homemade refreshments for sale.
Tel. 01895 674497 for more information

ICKENHAM CHURCHES' WOMEN'S GROUP

Next meeting is on Thursday 7th March in the U.R.C. Hardwick Room at 8 p.m.
Justine Millard will speak on ***'The London Wetland Centre'***
Thursday 4th April – Mr W Andrews on ***St. George's Chapel, Windsor***
followed by the Annual General Meeting.

ICKENHAM (EVENING) WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The next meeting is Thursday 21st March in
Ickenham Village Hall 7.30 to 10 p.m.
Mr M Fountain speaks on 'Ello, Ello, Ello'.
Saturday 23rd March – Coffee Morning 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Members, guests and new members welcome.

THE MOTHERS' UNION

Next meeting will take place in St. Giles' Church (front) Hall on
Thursday 28th March at 2 p.m.
The Revd. Mike Bisset will talk about "Maundy Thursday".
Everyone is welcome.

HILLINGDON D.F.A.S.

The Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at Winston Churchill Hall, Ruislip.
Next meeting is Wednesday 13th March at 2 p.m.
Louise Irvine speaks on "Women in the Pottery Industry".
Featuring designers such as Clarice Cliff and Susie Cooper

MUSIC IN ST. MARTIN'S, RUISLIP

Lunchtime Concerts in St. Martin's Church Hall have established themselves as a vital, and vibrant, part of the music scene in Ruislip. The standard of some of these performances rival those to be found in a London concert hall.
Wednesday 20th March at 12.15 p.m.
Valentin Schiedermair:Piano
Chopin - Nocturne, Opus 15 No 1 in F Major; Brahms – Sonata No. 2, in F sharp minor and Liszt – Un Sospiro.

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ANGLO GERMAN CLUB

Next meeting ***Friday 23rd March*** (every 4th Friday in the month) 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. at the North Hillingdon Adult Education Centre, 86 Long Lane, Ickenham. (Use playground to park).
Maria von Welser will speak ***"The Work of German Radio in London"***
Non-members welcome at £2 per meeting. Annual fee £12 - refreshments included.
For more information call Marie Cull on 01895 254723

HILLINGDON CHORAL SOCIETY & ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Peter J Williams; Leader: Hilary Holloway; Continuo: Laurence Frankel.
Presents: **BACH – ST. JOHN PASSION**
Soloists: Kathryn McGuckin (Soprano)
("Making Music Young Artist in Association With The Worshipful Company of Musicians")
Sandy Chenery (Counter-Tenor);
Nicholas Mulroy (Tenor); James Harrison (Baritone); Matthew Gregory (Bass – Baritone).

Saturday 16th March at 7.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Uxbridge.
Tickets £8. Concessions £6 from Hayes Bookshop, Glebe Avenue, Ickenham or
Tel.: 01895 637725 or 020 8841 6370

' LULU & JOJO'S SATURDAY CLUB '
Every Saturday 10 - 11 a.m. at Ickenham United Reformed Church, Swakeleys Road
Children Welcome Aged 6 months up to 4 years.
Activities Include : Arts & Crafts - Music & Movement - Toys - Messy Play.
Refreshments Included.
Come Along And Enjoy The Fun And Games.
For more information Tel : 01895 676553 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

THE UNITY CHOIR
Spring Concert
At the United Reformed Church, Swakeleys Road on Friday 27th April at 7.30 p.m.
Tickets: £3 from Patricia Sparke Tel. 01895 632554 – 18 Elgar Close, Ickenham.

ICKENHAM ART SOCIETY
Annual Exhibition
Saturday 9th March to Thursday 21st March in the
CENTRAL LIBRARY, UXBRIDGE.
Come and enjoy a wide range of paintings by local artists.

ICKENHAM U.R.C. JUMBO JUMBLE SALE
Church Hall, Swakeleys Road - Saturday 23rd March - 9.45am
In aid of church funds and Royal National Institute for the Blind
Includes coffee and sale of home-made cakes. 20p admission.

ICKENHAM FESTIVAL COMMITTEE
presents a ROYAL JUBILEE FESTIVAL BALL
to be held at Vyners School, Warren Road. On Saturday,23rd March at 8.00 pm.
Live music provided by RIO. Tickets, price £10, available from Committee members, Togs and Hayes Book shops. Ticket includes Buffet Supper, (bring your own drink) In case of difficulty telephone 01895 637932.

ICKENHAM GARDEN CENTRE WEEKEND SALE
is on Friday 8th , Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th March
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Bruch – Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op 26

Soloist: Natasha Elvin

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