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# Ickenham Church News

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## February 2015

<p><b>URC Daytime Services</b>          Sunday Mornings 11.00am</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- inc Junior Church most Sundays</li> <li>- Children's space available during all services</li> <li>- Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday of month</li> </ul>	<p><b>Sunday Evening Services</b>          The two churches join together on Sunday evenings as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 2nd Sun – Choral Evensong at St Giles' (6.30pm)</li> </ul>	<p><b>St Giles' Daytime Services</b>          Sunday Mornings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 8.00am Holy Communion</li> <li>- 9.45am Holy Communion (with Junior Church and Crèche) – (1st Sunday: All-Age Service)</li> <li>- 11.30am Matins with Holy Communion (1st Sunday of month)</li> </ul> <p>Thursdays – 10.00am Holy Communion</p>
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## FOOTBALL AND FAITH



Ikechi Anya in action (courtesy of Alan Cozzi/Watford FC)

The IGNITE Youth Project was very pleased to welcome Ikechi Anya of Watford FC and Scotland and Clive Ross, Chaplain of Watford FC to an IGNITE Lounge 'Hot Seat' special at St Giles' Hall on 30th November.

The room was packed with young people who were enthralled as Ikechi described his journey from a sports mad boy born in Glasgow to an international and championship player. He said his career highlight so far has been the Scottish equaliser against Germany in the Euro qualifiers in September 2014, although when describing the game Ikechi emphasised the teamwork involved and failed to mention that it was he himself who had scored the goal! This seemed typical of this talented, but modest and likeable man. Ikechi knows that to keep at the top of his game it is not just his natural ability that counts – he must also be disciplined (a lesson learned from his Nigerian father), hardworking and

mentally strong. Ikechi is always keen to learn; if someone gives their time to teach him something, he feels it is right to listen and learn from them. Much of his character seems to be shaped by his Christian faith, which keeps him centred and gives him a remarkably philosophical perspective on life. It also helps him to keep calm under pressure and guides him through the ups and downs of a footballer's life. Money is also not important to him – he just loves the game!



Clive Ross followed Ikechi Anya talking to the captivated audience

Then it was Clive Ross' turn in the 'Hot Seat'. Clive Ross has been the Watford team Chaplain



Ikechi left, and Clive posed for selfies with IGnite members

for nine years, offering spiritual and pastoral care to players, fans, and in fact anyone connected to the club. It is easy for footballers to be seen as commodities within the big business that football has become, but Watford FC prefers to see them as 'whole' people and one of Clive's roles is to be someone they can talk to about their lives. Problems faced by players include homesickness (Watford has many players from overseas) and also depression, which can particularly affect those players stuck in the reserve team. These situations can lead to alcoholism and gambling, and Clive is on call 24/7 to help in any way needed. He also attends training sessions

and is there on match days. Currently 80 of the 92 Football League clubs have chaplains.

After the interview, Ikechi and Clive answered a large number of questions from the floor ranging from Ikechi's thoughts on referees (he always treats them with respect – he never knows when that might come in handy later in the game!) to his choice of music (hip hop and R&B – but he is always looking out for new music). Then it was time for many autographs and selfies! Thanks to Clive and Ikechi for an enjoyable and inspirational evening, showing that many of the traits needed to be a success in football can also be applied to life in general; and that faith can exist (and help) in the high pressure world of professional football.

SIMON WHITE (YOUTH WORKER)



Santa with some of the Carollers and flautists Rachael and Elsie

### CAROL SINGING FOR SAVE THE CHILDREN

On 20th December about thirty local people met in the Village to sing carols outside the shops. With support from Father Christmas, **£185** was collected from generous Ickenham shoppers for Save The Children. Our thanks to Rachael Bowker and Elsie Potter who played their flutes to accompany the singing. Would you like to join us next time? Just look in next December's edition of ICN to find out the date of this annual event. You will be very welcome!

Jenny Reid

### **DROP-IN FOR THE BEREAVED - St Giles' Church Back Hall, 2pm to 3.30pm**

*Come for a friendly and informal chat over a cup of tea with other bereaved people and bereavement visitors. Just come along or, if you would like to speak to someone first, please ring 01895 622970. The next meeting is on Monday 16th February (and then Monday 16th March).*

### **BE NOT AFRAID**



I'm writing this two days after the shooting of twelve people in Paris at the offices of "Charlie Hebdo" and the darkness of the threat of terrorism hangs over the media and no doubt in some of our minds as well.

As we move in February into the season of Lent, with Ash Wednesday on the 18th, we need to remember the message we have recently been reminded of during our Christmas celebrations - the promise of God to be with us, the coming of Jesus who is God and human. The message of the angels to Mary and the Shepherds was "Fear not". The writers of the Bible are reminded, and remind us again and again, of

God's message to "not be afraid"; I've heard more than once that there are 365 times in the Bible where it says "do not fear" in one form of words or another. If we trust that God is in charge, rather than absent from our lives or non-existent, then we have no need to fear. God has promised to be with us.

It is this promise that God is walking with us that gives us the word Emmanuel - God is with us – although it is more often heard at Christmas when we are remembering the birth of a baby than when we are challenged by an adult whose preaching threatened the religious hierarchy of the day. It is also what we need to remember as we journey through Lent making in our minds and through time the annual pilgrimage towards Easter; the joy of Palm Sunday and the solemnness of Holy Week and Good Friday. Waiting for something is a common feature of our lives, for people to arrive, or leave!, for the end of a week or a day or for our next holiday.

A year ago along with ten others, we were waiting for the 11th of February for our visit to Kabale, Uganda to meet our partners in the CLICK Rukiga project. We met people who fully rely on the promise that God is with us on a daily basis. It is one of the many things we can learn from our partners, and one I pray we will remember as we enter again the period of Lent.

LIZ BOYES, URC ELDER



### LETTER FROM FELICITY

Dear Friends,

For those of us that made New Year's resolutions at the start of the year, many will have bitten the dust during the cold, dark days of January. Winter really does seem to sap our strength as we spend more time indoors – but it doesn't last for ever!

As February comes along, the Christian church celebrates Candlemas, the Presentation of Christ in the temple. Candlemas reminds us that there is a light shining in the darkness, and falling (as it does) neatly between the shortest day and the spring equinox, it comes at a time when we are starting to look forward to spring.

Fruit trees that have been pruned back during the winter months will soon be flowering; snowdrops are out and other early bulbs will soon join them in a colourful display. All this adds to our hope of longer days and warmer weather. Not vain hope, but sure and certain hope – we read the signs and we know for sure that spring is on the way.

When Mary and Joseph took Jesus to the temple, they were met by Simeon, an old man who had been told by God that he would not die until he had seen the Messiah. Now, the Messiah was Israel's hope of salvation, promised by God through many Old Testament prophecies. As Simeon took the child in his arms the Holy Spirit opened his spiritual eyes and he said,

*“Sovereign Lord, as you have promised,  
you may now dismiss your servant in peace.  
For my eyes have seen your salvation,  
which you have prepared in the sight of all nations:  
a light for the Gentiles and the glory of your people Israel.”*

Not a vain hope, but a sure and certain hope – Simeon read the signs and knew for sure that Jesus was the light of the world. So as we celebrate Candlemas, we know two things for sure: first that Spring is round the corner and days will be longer and warmer, and second that Jesus is the light which shines light and hope into even the darkest corner of the world.

With love, *Felicity*

## FROM THE CHURCHES' REGISTERS

### Baptisms at St Giles'

November 23rd Sienna Gordon  
Danielle Stanley-Watts  
Helena Jane Ferguson

December 21st Harry James Smith

### Cremations at Breakspeare Crematorium

November 20th Peggy Hustwitt, aged 91

December 9th Evelyn Thew, aged 82

## ST GILES' CHURCH STREET PRAYER LIST

Each week in St Giles' 8am and 9:45am  
Sunday services, we will pray for those who  
live or work in the following roads in the  
Parish:

Feb 1st Silver Birch Close

Feb 8th St Georges Drive

Feb 15th St Giles' Avenue

Feb 22th Steadman Close

Please join us if you live in one of these roads.  
You would be most welcome.

## THANK YOU FROM THE URC!



Thanks are again due to the good people of Ickenham for all your support for our events in 2014, which raised a fantastic £7,304, including over £600 to each one of our four external charities (Relief for Oppressed People Everywhere, the Claire Sadler Trust Fund, Motor Neurone Disease Association and the Paul Strickland Scanner Centre at Mount Vernon Hospital).

Now we're looking for your support again, starting with the Coffee Morning and Coin Mountain on **Saturday 14th February from 10am-12noon**. Why not come along for good (romantic?!) conversation and homemade cakes - and bring your small change to add to the mountain?

RICHARD PIPER

## DONATIONS AND THANKS

We are very grateful for all donations to the *ICN* and acknowledge each one individually in writing. Please send donation cheques, payable to "ICKENHAM PCC", to Patricia Lee at: The Office, St Giles' Church, Ickenham, UB10 8BG.

This month we gratefully acknowledge receipt for donations from: Butterflies, HDFAS, Graham Tarling, Mrs Chapman, Anon Boniface Road via David Thorpe and Anon Campden Road. Also donations from Mr and Mrs Goder, Mrs V Parsons, Mr J Monument, Mrs Wilman, Patricia Self, Joan Norman, Mrs Sally Pierce, Mr and Mrs Beke, Mrs Niznik, Mrs Cooke, Mrs Lane, for postal copies of the *ICN*.

The whole *ICN* team would like to thank all our advertisers for their continuing support and wish them all a successful and prosperous 2015. Without your support, this publication could not exist. Thank you all.



## FESTIVE EVENING AROUND ICKENHAM



On the evening of Friday 12th December the United Reformed Church was transformed into a haven of warmth and peace by Wendy Williams and Anne Goodhew.

Using the famous Christmas song, the “Twelve Days of Christmas” they presented candlelit graphic window displays as an interpretation of the hidden meaning to the song used by Roman Catholics during the years of the Reformation and beyond when the practice of Catholicism was officially outlawed in England. Evidence has been uncovered that “The Twelve Days of Christmas” was written in England as one of the

‘catechism songs’ to help young Catholics learn the tenets of their faith. Each of the gifts represented one of the truths of the Catholic Faith as follows:

- 1 **partridge in a pear tree** = *Jesus Christ, the Son of God* (lying in the manger pictured)
- 2 **turtledoves** = *the Old and New Testaments*
- 3 **French hens** = *the gifts of the Magi*
- 4 **collie birds** = *the four gospels and/or evangelists* (Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John)
- 5 **golden rings** = *the first five books of the Old Testament*
- 6 **geese a-laying** = *the six days of creation*
- 7 **swans a-swimming** = *the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit and/or the seven sacraments*
- 8 **maids a-milking** = *the Eight Beatitudes*
- 9 **ladies dancing** = *the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit*
- 10 **lords a-leaping** = *the Ten Commandments*
- 11 **pipers piping** = *the 11 faithful disciples (minus Judas, who betrayed Christ)*
- 12 **drummers drumming** = *the 12 points of doctrine in the Apostles' Creed*

Elsewhere in Ickenham, the Festive Community Night, organised by the Ickenham Festival, was extra special too. The Christmas lights were brilliant, more shops were open than ever, there was more musical entertainment and food available, and the Village Hall was full. Like the beautifully decorated URC, St Giles’ was thronging; with its extensive display of Christmas trees and Christmas Market, and which also continued the following day. Santa was especially busy, having to maintain a presence at three venues!



## CHARLOTTE GELL

Charlotte Gell was the wife and widow of John Henry Gell, of ‘Buntings’. She is Ickenham’s most famous benefactress and best remembered today for her gifts to the people of Ickenham - of ‘Ickenham Cottages’ in Swakeleys Road and Ickenham Pump by the Pond in the High Road.

However, she made many other bequests in her lifetime as well and obviously delighted in the pleasure which her generosity gave to the people of the village.

The wealthy Gells lived in ‘Buntings’, a lovely house (pictured) which was situated alongside St Giles’ church, and it was on her land that Charlotte had the row of flint and red brick cottages built to house poor and needy folk. She ensured that they

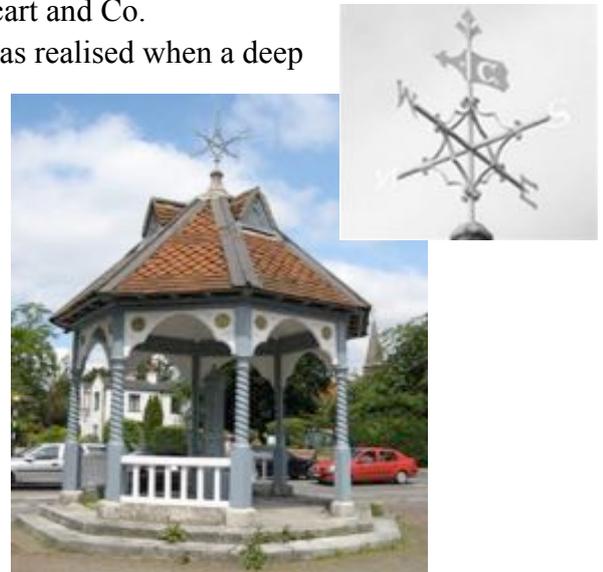


would not be seen as recipients of charity and the cottages not be called by the dreaded term 'almshouses' by taking a penny a week rental, even though she also arranged for the tenants to receive a weekly sum of eight shillings towards their dwelling's upkeep. Charlotte and her appointed trustees drew up an extensive list of rules aimed at protecting the interests of the tenants and the well-being of the cottages. Today, 150 years later, the administration is still in the hands of St Giles'.

Charlotte lived for many years and died in 'Buntings' in 1863 but regrettably the house was ruthlessly demolished in 1920. However, 'Little Buntings' next door, which was an annexe used as a guest house, survived and is now occupied by the solicitors, Cathcart and Co.

Shortly after her death, another of Charlotte's ambitions was realised when a deep well and pump was constructed for the convenience of the villagers. Prior to this, they were dependent on obtaining their water from natural sources or sharing from other householders and farmers fortunate enough to have their own wells. In gratitude to her for the provider of the magnificent pump and canopy, there is an inscription in the roof plate stating, "Mrs Gell, in her will, desired that this pump should be dedicated to the inhabitants of this village for ever." The letter 'G' for Gell can be seen incorporated in the octagonal roof's weathervane.

Mrs Gell made many bequests: to her servants, other Ickenham people, missionary societies, hospitals and St Giles' Church, which she loved. Each year the *ICN* mentions the 'Coal Charity' - another of Charlotte's legacies - which still grants sums of money to provide needy Ickenham residents with a subsidy for their heating (provided with total privacy and discretion). If interested, do please apply to the Rector of St Giles'. We can be sure that Charlotte, wherever she is today, would be delighted that her munificence in life still deservedly lives on.



Ickenham Pump and a close up on 'G' in weathervane.

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### SLEEPING BEAUTY

Unlike its title, the Compass Theatre's rousing Christmas and New Year pantomime will have left no-one as a 'Sleeping Beauty'. Whilst the well-

known fairy tale was collected and re-written by the brothers Grimm, its origins date back to a version composed in the fourteenth century.

However, what was presented in 39 performances at the Compass over the festive period was far from old hat, drawing instead from topical humour and making extensive use of back-projected scenery to supplement the fast-moving live performance. The cast was drawn from a handful of professional actors, some playing more than one part, and all ably assisted by a rotation of four talented chorus teams of youngsters, largely drawn from local dance schools (although any Hillingdon children are welcome to audition).

The audience, naturally consisting mainly of children, thoroughly enjoyed their participating role by booing the baddies, pointing out "He's behind you!" and disagreeing in time-honoured fashion with, "Oh no he's not!" All great fun! Near the end came the 'Penguin Dance' which brought everyone to their feet, trying to copy the actors doing daft things.



Members of the adult cast after the performance.

And it was obvious that the cast enjoyed the fun as much as the audience, especially when five of them attempted a parody of the Twelve Days of Christmas, with a variety of silly presents which they had to collect from various locations and rush back to their proper places without slowing down the song. Since there were only five of them, things got a bit hectic as they attempted to play all twelve parts!

My favourite actor was Sarah Annakin who was chillingly beautiful as the Bad Fairy and admitted to me afterwards that she'd never been in pantomime before but said, "I think this is my calling; I just *love* to be hated!" Nanny Noreen ("Nanny Noreeeeeeeeeeeen!"), the panto dame, played by James Barclay, left the stage only just long enough to change 'her' clothes and hair. Simon Purdey, playing the King/Merlin exhibited a wide variety of bizarre accents and played off the audience in particularly fine style. However, full marks for energy and enthusiasm went to the Jester (Chris Sheridan) who seemed to be fitted with springs!

All in all, a memorable experience and every credit to the Compass for laying it on – how fortunate we are to be able to enjoy this great asset!

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## HAMER'S HUT

Alec Hamer was a builder by trade and a trader by nature. He always wanted to run his own shop so when he read that the Glebe estate was to be developed, in the 1940s, he opted to get involved and bought a house in Glebe Avenue. His first venture was a shed where he sold mainly newspapers and cigarettes, erected on a vacant site a few houses from his home.

As Alec's son, Bob (pictured below), told the *ICN*, "Everybody bought and read newspapers in those days so the business took off. But the shed was very small and dad looked out for a



*Above: Alec by his original 'Hut' and Left: Alec stands proudly in the doorway of his new, secure shop.*

larger shack which he bought and erected on the site of the present Glebe shopping parade. Initially, the Council refused permission but granted it when dad fitted some wheels and claimed it was mobile! Everyone knew it as 'The Hut' and it still lingers in the memories of many of Ickenham's senior citizens. It was lit and heated by gas; so nice and cosy. Business was brisk and dad and my mum, Liliias, worked a twelve-hour day. They introduced a range of other products and it became the general store for the local residents. The only problem was repetitive burglary, thieves breaking in the door, sides, windows and even removing the roof! Eventually, dad was forced to pack up all the valuable items and carry them home every night!"



*Bob Hamer today, aged 85*

Bob told us about the time when lemonade was short so Alec bought some lemonade powder, mixed it with water and sold it by the glass at a penny a time. And during the period when power cuts were sudden and frequent the family managed to lay hands on a consignment of candles. "We were the only shop in Ickenham with candles for sale so naturally big queues built up!"

The next development occurred in 1957 when Alec achieved his ambition, acquiring a brand new, brick-built shop in the new, Glebe Avenue shopping parade. Alec's children were now able to assist in the shop and its range of goods extended still further, including toys and bicycles. Alec died in 1973 and Bob with his sister 'Dolly' took over, running the business until the 1990s, completing over 50 years of trading when the successful business was sold.

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## DEADLINE

*If you would like to submit an item for inclusion in the next issue of ICN, please email it to the team by 12noon on February 10th 2015. All items are subject to editorial review.*

### ICKENHAM CHURCH NEWS

We are Celebrating

**50 years of publication** with a **PARTY**

on **Saturday 28th February 2015**

at 3.00pm-4.30pm in St Giles' Church Hall

If you have ever delivered the ICN now or in the past, have transcribed it for audio, managed the website or been connected in any way with getting this newsletter into Ickenham homes

**YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN OUR CELEBRATION**

If you would like to come and share some cake, please RSVP to Joyce Arnold

[joycearnold@blueyonder.co.uk](mailto:joycearnold@blueyonder.co.uk) or 01895 672987

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

for which your support would be appreciated

Contact Patricia Lee with event details on 07913 430989

or email: [events@ickenhamchurchnews.co.uk](mailto:events@ickenhamchurchnews.co.uk)

### URC COFFEE MORNINGS

**Saturday February 14th 10am-12noon**

Romantic Coffee Morning & Coin Mountain-

Please bring your small change

**Saturday 14th March 10am-12noon**

Spring Jumble Sale

Admission 50p.

Please bring donations to the church on

Friday 13th from 3pm-7pm

or phone *Richard Piper 01895 634348* for collection.

### ICKENHAM CHURCHES' WOMEN'S GROUP

**1st Thursday in the month at 8pm**

**Hardwick Room URC Swakeleys Rd**

**February 5th** - The Changing Nature  
of the English Countryside

– Tony Smith of Ruislip Beekeepers

Visitors welcome

*01895 636344*

### **THE MOTHERS' UNION**

**2nd Thursday in the month 1.30pm-3.30pm**  
**Rear Room at St Giles' Church Hall**  
**February 12th** The Heathrow Chaplaincy  
- John Howard  
Visitors welcome  
*01895 635074*

### **ICKENHAM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**

We regret after 90 years in Ickenham  
this group is now closing.  
Thank you to all our members for their support.

### **ICKENHAM ART SOCIETY**

**Every Thursday at 7.30pm**  
**The Scout Hut, Community Close, Ickenham**  
Please support your local Art Society.  
New Members welcome  
*[www.ickenhamart.co.uk](http://www.ickenhamart.co.uk) or 01895 637545*

### **ICKENHAM VILLAGE MORNING TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD**

**3rd Thursday in each month**  
**Ickenham Village Hall 9.45am-12noon**  
**February 22nd** Wine Tasting  
*01895 638488*

### **ICKENHAM AFTERNOON TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD**

**4th Wednesday in the month**  
**St Giles' Church Hall 2pm-4pm**  
**February 25th** Chinese New Year - Ms Looi Tan

### **OVER 60s CLUB**

**Every Monday from 12noon-2pm**  
**Girl Guide Hut, Community Close**  
Exercise, Bingo and Raffle  
Soup and Roll in Winter / Tea and Cakes in Summer  
Entrance £2.  
Visitors welcome

### **ANGLO GERMAN CLUB**

**Usually 4th Friday of each month 7.30pm**  
**Bernard Chapman Room - St Giles' Church Hall**  
**February 27th**  
*01895 254723*

### **HDFAS**

**Hillingdon Decorative and Fine Arts Society**  
**Winston Churchill Hall, Ruislip 2pm**  
**February 11th** Louis XIV and the Court of Versailles  
- Jane Gardiner  
*01895 637479 / 01895 257134*

**HILLINGDON FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY**

**Hillingdon Park Baptist Church,  
Hercies Road, Hillingdon**

For information on 2015 talks and  
research room opening hours

*see [www.hfhs.co.uk](http://www.hfhs.co.uk)*

*Email: [hillingtonfhs@onetel.com](mailto:hillingtonfhs@onetel.com)*

**UXBRIDGE AND ICKENHAM  
FLORAL ARTS SOCIETY**

**Ickenham Village Hall**

**February 12th** AGM with Cheese and Wine

Members £3 Visitors £6

*01895 850943*

**JAZZ UPSTAIRS AT RUISLIP**

**Monday 16th February 8.15pm-10.15pm**

**West Ruislip Golf Centre**

Derek Nash (Saxes) Geoff Eales (Piano)

Dave Green (Double Bass) Brian Knapp (Drums)

Admission £7

*[www.jazzwestlondon.com](http://www.jazzwestlondon.com) or 01895 632394*

**RUISLIP LUNCHTIME CONCERT**

**4th Wednesday in the month at 12:15pm**

**St. Martin's Church Hall Ruislip**

**February 25th** -Jeanette Ager (Mezzo Soprano)

and Viv McLean (Piano)

Admission free – retiring collection

*01895 625456*

**CANCER RESEARCH UK - VILLAGE MARKET**

**Saturday 28th February 10.00am-12.15pm**

**Ickenham Village Hall**

Various stalls

Refreshments and Raffle – Entrance 50p

Have you any unwanted goods we could sell  
at our markets or could you volunteer to help?

*Call 01895 634851 for further details*

**HILLINGDON COUNCIL OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS**

**Wednesday 25th February 8pm**

**The Africa Room, Emmanuel Church**

**Northwood HA6 1AS**

“They do it for God? - the lure of the cults”

Eileen Barker OBE Professor Emeritus LSE

All Welcome

Entry £3 (CCJ members £2)

*[www.ccj-hillingdon.org.uk](http://www.ccj-hillingdon.org.uk)*

## **BUTTERFLIES**

**Supporting Local Children's Charities 2015  
Ickenham Village Hall**

**Saturday 14th February 9.30am- 1pm**

Indoor Boot Sale and Community Coffee Morning

To book a table ring Vera on 01895 635224

or Chris 676900.

or contact ButterfliesIckenham@yahoo.com

Thank you for helping us to raise £5,500 in 2014.

## **AN INDULGENCE EVENING**

**The London School of Theology**

**Green Lane, HA6 2UW**

**Wednesday 11th February 7pm-10pm**

*In Aid of Michael Sobell Hospice*

Live Music, therapeutic treatments

and lots of interesting stalls.

Tickets £15

includes Tea/Coffee/Bucks Fizz and a goody bag.

*Call 01923844739 or*

*see [www.michaelsobellhospice.co.uk](http://www.michaelsobellhospice.co.uk)*