

No. 78

AUGUST, 1964

Price 4d.

MAKE EVERY DAY A HOLY DAY



THE MAGAZINE OF —
St. Nicholas Church, Marston

ST NICHOLAS CHURCH — OLD MARSTON

Vicar : Rev. Paul N. Rimmer, M.A., 11 Elsfield Road, Old Marston.
Tel. : 47034.

Parish Worker : Miss O. J. Lodge, The Flat, 15 Mill Lane, Old Marston.

Churchwardens : Dr. C. W. Carter, Eaglesfield, Jack Straws Lane, Oxford.
Tel. : Oxford 41167.

Mr. B. G. Oliver, 13 Jack Straws Lane, Oxford.
Tel. : Oxford 47997.

Organist : Mrs. E. A. Garner, "Barn Gates," 31 Oxford Rd, Old Marston.
Tel. : 41888.

SERVICES :

SUNDAYS IN THE MONTH

	Holy Communion	Mattins	Evensong
1st.	8.0 a.m. and 11.0 a.m. Parish Communion.	10.30 a.m. (saiú)	6.30 p.m.
2nd.	8.0 a.m.	11.0 a.m.	6.30 p.m.
3rd.	8.0 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Family Communion.	11.0 a.m.	6.30 p.m.
4th.	8.0 a.m.	11.0 a.m.	6.30 p.m.

Saints' Days : Holy Communion — 7.15 a.m.

Holy Baptism : Second and Fourth Sundays of the month at 3 p.m. unless otherwise announced. Notice must be given.

Holy Matrimony : Banns to be given in at the Vicarage.

CHURCH ORGANISATIONS AND MEETINGS :

As the covers are printed in advance you are advised to consult the Notice Board in the Church Porch, in case of alteration of times).

Children's Instruction : Senior Catechism and Crossbearers : 10 a.m. in Church Hall.

Kindergarten and Junior : Sundays 11 a.m. in Church Hall.

Nursery : Sundays 11 a.m. in the Village Hall.

Mothers' Union : Every fourth Wednesday of the month at 7.45 p.m. in the Church Hall (see separate notice).

Brownies : Wednesdays at 5.30 p.m. in Scout Hall.

Girl Guides : Tuesdays at 7.0 p.m. in Scout Hall.

Cubs : Mondays at 6.15 p.m. in Scout Hall.

Scouts : Fridays at 7.15 p.m. in Scout Hall.

St. Nicholas Art Group : Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Scout Hall.

CHURCH PARADE : Once a quarter at Evensong.

WEEKDAY SERVICES :

Mattins—7.15 a.m. (daily except Saturdays). 9 a.m. when there is a 7.15 a.m. Service of Holy Communion.

Evensong — 5.30 p.m. (daily except Saturdays)

Holy Communion — Wednesdays and Saints Days at 7.15 a.m.

Friday at 10.30 a.m. on every third Friday of month with Laying on of Hands for Sick.

THE COVER PICTURE depicts the Marston Chalice, reflecting on its bowl the spires of the University, the factory chimneys of Cowley, and homes with T.V. Masts—all symbolic of the life of our parish. The design is by Mr. Brian Cairns.

A VICTORIOUS FAITH

"This is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith" — so runs the last Epistle of St. John. The words are as true today as the time they were written. A wishy-washy faith of doubts and uncertainties will never meet the deepest needs of mankind, or save a crumbling civilisation. The Christ Who lives today gives us the power to rise above ourselves, to become the people God intended us to be. The same Christ Who has suffered is with us in our suffering, be it that of physical pain, or even worse that of mental and spiritual anguish.

Too often Christianity has been regarded as a system of ethics, a talking point, a fad of "religious" folk. It is so much more, Roger Hicks in his new paperback calls it "The Endless Adventure" (Blandford Press 7/6).

That is why the New Testament is such an exciting book, for it is above all experimental. To discover what Christianity is you must take Christ at His word in the New Testament. You must trust what He says in your own experience. Christianity is, not an intellectual exercise, but a commitment to a Person: Jesus Christ. To commit our lives to Him, to be possessed and guided by Him . . . this is the start of "The Endless Adventure."

THE VICAR'S LETTER

My dear Friends,

My family and I will be away from the 10th—28th of August, when I shall be doing a locum at the delightful parish of Countisbury with Lynmouth, N. Devon. This is a part of the world of which we are especially fond, and will enable us to see many old friends at Lee Abbey.

During my absence parochial duties on Sunday will be taken by the Rev. Hugh Godden, who will be shortly taking up new work in the Chelmsford Diocese. Prior to his ordination Mr. Godden served for a number of years in the Church Army and the Missions to Seamen.

As Mr. Godden and his family will be living in the Vicarage, I would be most grateful if all except urgent parish business could be held over until my return. Miss Lodge, The Flat, 15 Mill Lane will be available for help.

I am grateful to the Rev. John Cowdrey, for all his help in the parish, and particularly for taking the mid-week services during August.

With all good wishes,

Your sincere friend and Vicar,


SERVICES DURING AUGUST

There will be no daily services after the 7th of August, except for Holy Communion on Wednesdays and Saints Days. Baptisms will be on August 2nd and 9th, but not on any other Sunday this month. There will be no Communion service on the 3rd Friday of this month at 10.30 a.m. The Family Communion will take place as usual on Sunday, August 16th at 9.30 a.m., but there will be no breakfast afterwards.

WAR MEMORIAL :

The Churchyard Team have made a splendid job of cleaning and re-mounting the War Memorial, which had recently begun to look like the leaning tower of Pisa because of the tree roots beneath it. Now the roots has been severed, the memorial plinth raised and concreted, and the cross cleaned. Thankyou—from the Parish—for a worthwhile job!

CHURCH LIBRARY :

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Raymund Road, we now have a bookcase in Church, and have already installed the beginnings of a Church Lending Library. We do thank the donors for this response to the Vicar's appeal last month, and wish them every happiness as they move shortly to Kennington.

We do hope that readers will avail themselves of this library. There is a book for the signatures of those wishing to withdraw books, and we are grateful to Mrs. King for taking on the work as Librarian.

CONGRATULATIONS :

We send our hearty congratulations to Mrs. Ruth Gibbins and Mr. Leslie Marsh who were married at the Wesley Memorial Church on July 8th. Both Mrs. Gibbins and Mr. Marsh are Methodist lay preachers, and many will remember with gratitude Mrs. Gibbin's work as a teacher at St. Nicholas County Primary School. May they both enjoy every happiness in the days ahead, and be used greatly by God in their joint ministry.

TICCY-TACCY BOXES :

Well no, not exactly—what we really want are cigar boxes (empty ones) for our Brownie Pack. They've got great plans as to what they're going to do with them, but please, if you've got any in good condition, would you please send them to Mrs. Walton, 3 Rippington Drive.

FORMER PARISH WORKER :

Miss Madeline Liles, former Parish Worker at St. Nicholas', recently paid a weekend visit to Marston, and met many old friends. She is now doing Parish Work at St. Albans, and we wish her every happiness in this new sphere.

NEWS FROM THE U.S.A.

We were delighted to hear from Mrs. D. Lange (formerly "Jackie" Gordon) who was married recently in Wisconsin, and attends with her husband the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at Racine Wisconsin, whose Pastor, the Rev. M. A. Miritz, has given her a Christian welcome. One sees from the service notice that there is a "Nursery available during both services" and that the Church has two Sunday Schools, at 9.0 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. Perhaps this will inspire someone to offer to help us in our Children's Instruction!

"A.I.B."

If you see these letters after someone's name it means that he is an Associate of the Institute of Bankers, i.e. that he has passed all his main exams in banking. We're glad to say that Mr. Brian Sleightholm, one of our sidesmen is now an "A.I.B." We congratulate him on this achievement.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S SILVER AWARD :

Leonard Maund recently received his Duke of Edinburgh's Silver Award from Dr. W. Moore, Chairman of the Further Education Committee, at a special presentation in the Town Hall. Well done, Leonard! We expect you'll be going all out now for the Gold Medal!

QUEEN'S SCOUT :

Congratulations to Philip Hartwell who is now a Queen's Scout. A keen Scout and the son of scouting parents—we offer him our wishes for Good Scouting in the days ahead.

"HONEST TO GOD GROUP"

The group closed down for the Summer after a stimulating talk by the Rev. David Jenkins, Chaplain of the Queen's College. Any who wish to join in the Autumn are asked to buy and read a copy of the recent Fontana: "God, Sex and War." We shall be delighted to welcome newcomers—of all viewpoints!

MEN'S BIBLE GROUP :

It is amazing what questions sprung out of a study of the Epistles of Peter and James — "Can a Conservative be a Christian" — "Should some teenagers be shot?" We departed to our homes still talking — an evidence of the "spirit" in which we had studied! Next book for study: The Acts of the Apostles. (A. J. B. Phillips edition—Fontana 2/6 is very illuminating).

PARISH CALENDAR — AUGUST

- Aug. 2. TRINITY XX
 3.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.0 a.m. PARISH COMMUNION.
 3.00 p.m. Holy Baptism.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.
- „ 5. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
- „ 6. Thursday. Festival of the Transfiguration of Our Lord.
 Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
- „ 9. TRINITY XXI
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.0 a.m. Matins.
 3.00 p.m. Holy Baptism.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: The Rev. G. Foster-Carter.
- „ 12. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
- „ 16. TRINITY XXII
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 9.30 a.m. FAMILY COMMUNION.
 11.0 a.m. Matins.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.
- „ 19. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
- „ 23. TRINITY XXIII
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.0 a.m. Matins.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.
- „ 24. Monday. Festival of St. Bartholemew, Apostle and Martyr.
 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion
- „ 26. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.0 a.m. Matins.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.

COLLECTION AND COMMUNICANTS

	£	s.	d.	Communicants
Trinity I, 31st May	34	16	11	45
Trinity II, 7th June	40	5	3	127
Trinity III, 14th June	26	9	1	44
Trinity IV, 21st June	26	8	3	90
Trinity V, 28th June	22	8	2	29
Total number of weekday communicants — 46.				

ALTAR FLOWER ROTA — AUGUST

- Aug. 2. Mrs. Tomlinson.
 „ 9. Mrs. Cardy.
 „ 16. Mrs. Garner.
 „ 23. Mrs. Casterton.
 „ 30. Mrs. Webb.

House to House Collection. Thank you to all who donated so generously towards the recent collection for the National Children's Home when £16 5s. was raised. Gratitude is also expressed to the collectors for their invaluable help. V.F.

HOLY BAPTISM

- June 28. David Mark Turnham, 43 Cherwell Drive.
July 5. Rodney Michael Stewart Rhymes, 36 Kestrel Crescent, Blackbird Leys.
„ 12. Marina Odette Cannon, 25 Stratfield Road, Kidlington.
„ 19. Simon Craig Horsington, 43 Eden Drive.

HOW TRUE

- “I'd like to go to Church, but”
A is for Auntie who will come to tea,
B is for Bed which won't release me.
C is for Car. “We do need fresh air.”
D is for Dinner that mum must prepare.
E is for Extremes, too “high” or too “low.”
F is for my feelings, when they're right — I go.
G is for Garden, much “nearer God's Heart.”
H is for Husband who won't play his part.
I is for Intruders who sit in my pew.
J is for Jealousy shown by the few.
K is for Kneeling which tries me so much.
L's the old Language it's so out of touch.
M is for Money, they always want more.
N is for New Tunes I've not heard before.
O is for Old days “Forced to go on Sunday.”
P is for Preparing, I must do for Monday.
Q is for Queer noises which come from the Choir.
R is for Rude remarks the neighbours might make.
S is for Sermons as dull as can be.
T is for the “Telly” I really must see.
U is for Unfriendliness I always find.
V is for the Voice of the lady behind.
W is for Weather, too much rain or snow.
X is for Xmas when I sometimes go.
Y is for Young babies who cry in my ear.
Z is for ZEAL which I lack — I fear.

Adapted from Church Gazette, Australia.

Sent from America by Dr. Heatley during a recent visit :

THE COMMODORE'S PRAYER

Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful, but not moody—helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details ; give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others pains, but help me to endure them with patience.

I dare not ask for improved memory, but for a growing humility and lessening cock-sureness when my memory seems to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet ; I do not want to be a Saint—some of them are so hard to live with—but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. And give me, Lord, the grace to tell them so.

Amen.

How perverse is this new idea of religionless Christianity

THERE are times for most of us when there seems a transient quality about our sense of God.

says

An experience in line with the wistful query in Jeremiah: *O Hope of Israel . . . why shouldst Thou be as a wayfarer that turneth aside to tarry for a night?*

CANON A. K. CRAGG D. Phil.

Warden of St. Augustine's

WHEN GOD IS ELUSIVE

How many stretches of the Bible seem haunted with this fear, or suspicion, of the seeming indifference of Heaven!

Often circumstances press us into the cry of Job: *O that I knew where I might find Him . . .* but wherever we turn *He is not there.* "The maker and father of all," complained Plato, "it is difficult to discover, and when found it is impossible to declare Him to all men."

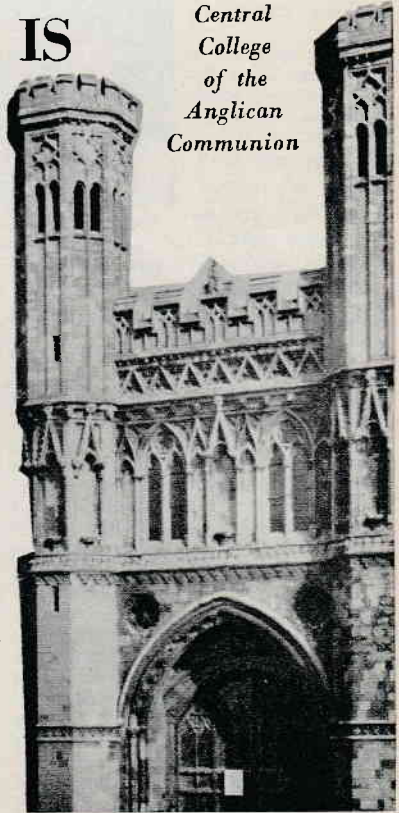
When this oppression of an absent Lord, a silent Heaven, weighs us down we tend, so to speak, to reciprocate. We neglect a deity we suspect of negligence: with the languishing of our sense of Him prayer languishes within us. It is as if we enter into what in some African societies is known as "avoidance relations."

What shall we say of the apparent carelessness of God, either about the denials of men or the competitions of idolatry?

There have of late been voices which seem to proclaim that this absence is all we should expect, that God indeed is teaching us we must exist without Him. Because of some 'maturity'

to page 2

Central College of the Anglican Communion



of ours He wills to become a dispensable hypothesis of whom it is right to think as a perpetual absentee, absconding in order to disqualify notions which still prevent us from being religionlessly adult.

In this line of thinking elusiveness is, in fact, a grand design for a grown-up world; deity is increasingly "edged out" of human activity and relevance, save in diminishing 'gaps' which science, for the time being, leaves. In the end the only pitching grounds for the tent of the Divine Wayfarer will be the shrinking green belt of the chronically pious.

How perverse is this idea! How distorted a thesis about our loss of the sense of God's Presence!

The only God who is "edged out" by science is a pagan sort of interventionist deity: the Lord of men, the Hope of Israel, abides within and beyond all that range of fact and movement which is the nature of science.

When we scrutinise Jeremiah further the clue becomes plain. The words are probably those of his listeners, the people. And it transpires that, in fact, the elusiveness was theirs: in prosperity they neglected God and then when in adversity they sought Him they wondered why they found Him hard to trace. His seeming absence was simply the other side of their inattention.

For God is only found when He is sought. If He seems to us aloof, even 'diffident,' it is because His Kingdom is an uncompulsive thing. *Behold I stand at the door and knock* is the core of the Biblical view of God. His presence waits upon our response.

We can well face the whole issue of the apparent elusiveness of God if

we turn to the Crucifixion. The crowning agony about that day was the silence, the seeming indifference, of Heaven. There was no intervention: God just let Christ die.

There can be no sharper focus anywhere of this wretchedness that feels itself abandoned by all that ought to care—by Him who if He be God must surely reverse, arrest, revenge so dark a crime.

It was in desperate anguish about a seemingly indifferent God that Cleopas and his friend took their way towards Emmaus, perhaps with Jeremiah's lament on their minds: *Why is He like a wayfarer that will not stay?*

Then it was that the "wayfarer" drew near . . . and they did not know Him.

Still the Hope of men walks our ways, and if we will constrain Him, we shall be assured of Him.

His absence is the presence we do not heed, the companionship we fail to greet.

Where we are, so is He: but it is only the hospitable who recognise.

FOR VISITORS

With a foreword by the Archbishop of Canterbury, *Enjoying Historic Churches* (John Baker, 6s.) will serve as a useful guide to many of them throughout the country. Copiously illustrated with fourteen plates in full colour, it has been written by Lawrence Jones, hon. lecturer to the Historic Churches Preservation Trust.

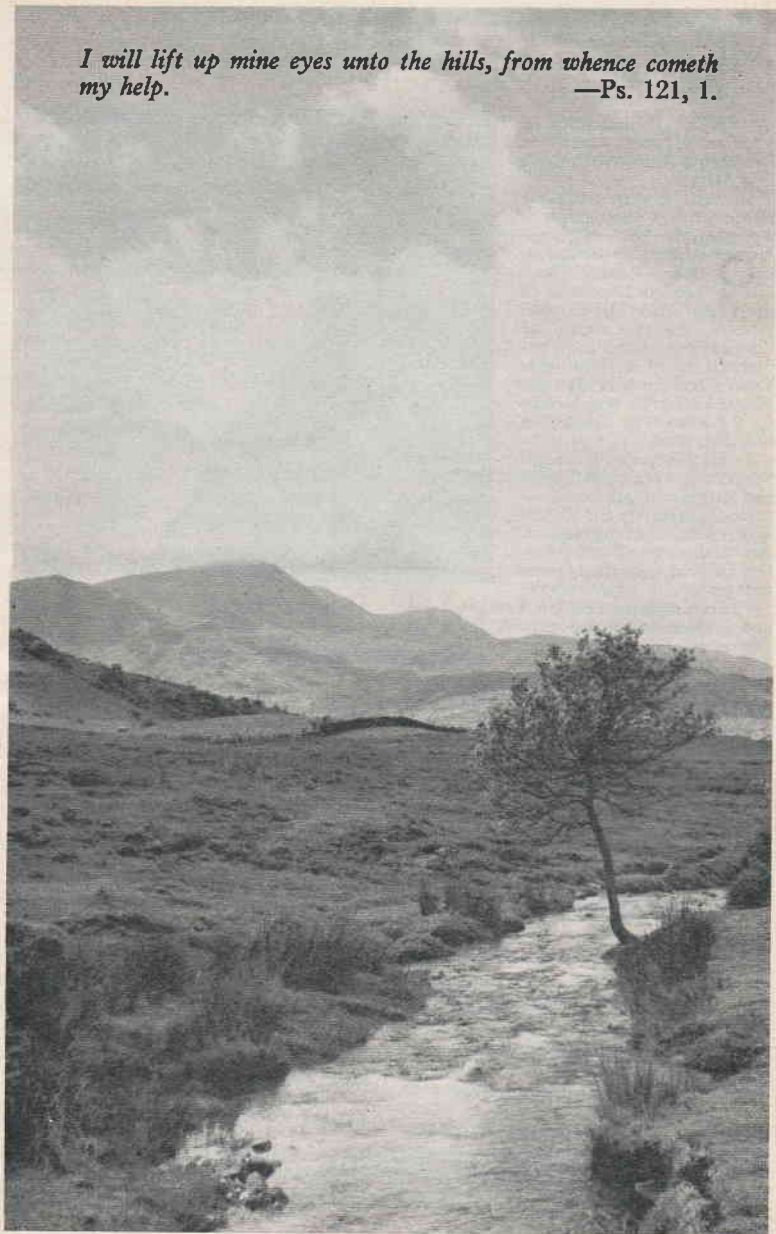
"There is no such thing as an 'ordinary' church," he says, "for every old church is unique."



The Primate with Canon Cragg (right) during a visitation to St. Augustine's College.

*I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh
my help.*

—Ps. 121, 1.



Mystery of a judge's

A RECENT illustration in *Home Words* reveals a fascinating story of a judge's Old Master.

In the January issue we published this photograph of a picture, *St. Michael trampling upon Satan*, by the Italian painter Guido Reni.

The Second Deemster of the Isle of Man, His Honour Bruce Macpherson, of Crogga, recognised the photograph as of a Reni from Lord Ellesmere's Bridgwater House Collection which came up for auction in London in October 1946.

Judge Macpherson bought the picture (9 ft. by 6 ft.) and had it restored, art experts—including the late Sir Robert Witt, chairman of the National Art Collection Fund—having assured him they could not trace any reproduction.

"Later, when in London, I saw it there and it was most impressive," he writes from Crogga.

"Unfortunately, on the way to Liverpool for shipment here it was held up in a goods truck in a snow blizzard for many days, and on delivery to me it appeared completely ruined.

"The insurance company paid in full and took the picture as salvage."

The judge thought no more of his picture until, with some surprise, he saw the reproduction in *Home Words* and was interested to know where it came from.

The photograph was supplied to us by



old Master

an agency of repute, who inform us that it was taken by a well-known Italian photographer direct from the original Reni which hangs in the Chapel of the Capucines in Rome.

Judge Macpherson now concludes that the picture he bought was a copy. But was it? Which was the original Reni—the Bridgwater House one or the one in Rome?

It looks as if the snowstorm of twenty years ago has destroyed a vital clue.

THE BROKEN THINGS

I motored through the glory of the
golden countryside,
On every hand the flame of summer
glowed;
And yet how much of happiness was
taken from the ride
By little broken things upon the road!

All we who drive on business, or with
holidays in view,
Our consciences will bear a heavy
load
Unless we sometimes pause to think
they are His children, too,
These little broken things upon the
road!

Mary Mullineaux
(Brentwood).

PRAYER is something which is common to all the great religions of the world.

The Christian, the Jew, the Mohammedan, the Buddhist, the South Sea Islander in front of some crude figure of his god — all these express their faith, their trust, their gratitude and their needs in the simple activity which is known to us as prayer.

The very fact that prayer is such a universal thing suggests to us that the instinct to pray—like the instinct to eat, drink, sleep, to defend ourselves when attacked, to gather together for company and support—must have been planted in human nature by the Maker of men Himself.

Prayer is simply the creature reaching out, across the frontiers of time and space, towards the Creator of the Universe in worship, thankfulness, penitence and supplication.

Now, if this instinct to pray is something within us, put there by God, it is obvious that without prayer we are failing to express a very important side to our personality.

Even more certain is it that if we believe in God and fail to pray we are deliberately damming up one of the main channels through which God supplies us with spiritual guidance and strength.

We are, as it were, cutting ourselves off from all communication with the world of spirit and confining ourselves to

Teaching ourselves . . .



1—What it is

going to give it a very simple definition, *Prayer is conversation with God.*

If we can only remember that we shall not, I think, find prayer either meaningless or boring, for by means of prayer we can speak heart to heart with the mighty, loving Father, Who made us and cares for us with a deep, abiding affection; Who is longingly anxious to share with us our sorrows, joys, hopes and fears and all the problems which beset our daily lives.

Most of us, at one time or another, feel the need of a wise, kind and sympathetic friend; someone to whom we can open our hearts, and unburden our minds; someone to whom we can go for comfort, guidance and help.

Perhaps we can find a friend like that, and if we can, we are fortunate. But many people have no such friend, many have problems no earthly friend can help

the world of matter. A religion without prayer is a poor and lifeless thing and a non-praying Christian is a contradiction in terms.

Many people, however, find prayer difficult (which it is until you have had some practice at it), and some find it distasteful and even pointless.

I believe that the reason for that is that these people have never learned *what prayer is, what it is for, and what is the best way to pray.*

First, what prayer is. I am

HOW TO PRAY

A new series : *By The Rev. H. A. L. RICE*

Author of *Thomas Ken; Prayer-book Heritage; The Bridge-Builders, etc.*



6 of one family sing in the choir

SIX of the Briggs family — (l. to r. from top) Jane (16), Suzanne (15), twins Irene and Barbara (13), Helen (10) and Nicholas (9) — sing together in the choir at St. Michael's, Madeley, Shropshire.

Plc : Wellington Journal

them with, and even the best of friends must part and be cut off by distance, or duty or other worldly demands.

But in God our Father even the loneliest and most friendless can find One Who far exceeds anything we can imagine or desire in sympathy, patience, understanding and love; a Friend Who sticketh closer than a brother and Whose love passeth that of women.

Here is a Friend Who is always 'at home'; Who is never too busy or too tired to listen to what we have to say, to give us His best attention, and to place His vast and loving wisdom at our disposal. Here is a Friend Who never fails us, never changes, never tires; to Whom no problem is too difficult to solve, to Whom no trouble can ever be too great.

And it is through prayer and prayer alone that we can experience for ourselves the depth and wonder of the friendship He offers us; it is through prayer alone that in the words of Psalm 34 we can *taste and see that the Lord is good*.

As the conversation of friends is the seal of human comradeship, so prayer is the expression of our love for God and of His love for us.

Without prayer that love cannot live; it is the conductor-rail through which the currents of love must pass; it is the main line of communication between heaven

and earth, a 'hot line' to which every child of God has his own personal, private extension and free, unhindered access.

For what are men better than sheep or goats

That nourish a blind life within the brain, If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer

Both for themselves and those who call them friend?

For so the whole round world is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.

Next month: **Think first**

NOTE TO CONTRIBUTORS

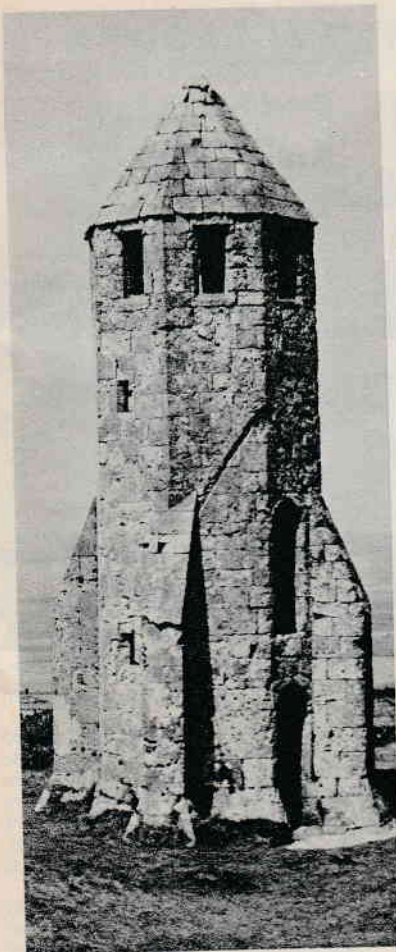
The Editor is always pleased to consider contributions, but owing to increasing pressure on space—

Articles (wherever possible accompanied by pictures) should not exceed 500-600 words.

Fiction must not be longer than 800 words.

Letters, Church Notes etc. should aim at 100 words or so.

MSS should be accompanied by s.a.e. for return if unsuitable.



The shape of things . .

Looking for all the world like an interplanetary rocket, this old light-house set upon St. Catherine's Hill at Chale, Isle of Wight, dates from the 14th century. In those days, priests used to climb rickety ladders to the upper storeys in order to light beacons for the benefit of mariners.

The school at Ramallah

RAMALLAH is a little town in Jordan, reputed to be near the spot where Mary and Joseph discovered that the Boy Jesus was not with them as they returned from the Passover in Jerusalem.

But today the dual carriage-way through the shopping area bears witness to the march of time, while a new hospital, partly donated by the Ramallah Committee, will bring help and healing to the countryside.

Things were very different in 1954 when two Welsh women arrived in Ramallah and saw hundreds of children half naked and starving. They decided they must do something, and so on October 2 the Evangelical School was opened with ten little girls.

Four came from a shack which had served as 'home' for a family of nine until half of it was blown away in a gale, while three were the daughters of a man dying of cancer at Bethlehem.

Although friends had sent dresses and shoes, it soon became apparent that with the colder nights it would be necessary for the girls to have warm nightgowns. The missionaries had no money but every evening, when their charges were tucked up in bed, they would meet for prayer.

One evening there came a knock at the door. Two people had come with a parcel. It contained enough warm nightgowns for all the children! A women's sewing-class had heard of the venture and made them.

Within two years of opening the school, the missionaries were forced to withdraw, owing to political disorder, but a few months later they returned.

In 1957 the Arab Evangelical Church Council accepted responsibility for the school and has even purchased a site for a more adequate building.

The link between Church and school is now very apparent. The church organist is the head of the home, pupils from the school form the church choir, some of the older girls assist in Sunday School, and while building proceeds—the real work of the missionaries goes ahead—the building of character, of lives for Jesus Christ.

BARBARA STONE

The BISHOP OF WILLESDEN give

THE holiday season is here, and probably we have all made our plans.

Some readers may have seen an appeal for contributions to help the Church Army Clergy Rest Houses. Where are they? What is the need?

In 1920 Bishop Winnington Ingram got in touch with Prebendary Carlile to see if anything could be done to help the clergy and their families to get a holiday within their means.

As always, the Church Army was willing to help and the work started by renting a house for three months every year at Folkestone.

The next step was the gift from a lady of a house at Clevedon, Bristol, which opened in 1926. Thirteen years later another lady gave another house at Birchington-on-Sea, Kent, but owing to the War, this did not open till 1945. The latter gift meant that the house at Folkestone was no longer rented as two houses in the South were not needed.

And so the work started which has gone on happily ever since, and which has proved an inestimable boon to thousands of clergy and their families.

The house at Clevedon is open for eleven months in the year, from mid-January to mid-December. The Birchington house opens from mid-May to the end of September. Guests come for 13 days. Approximately 650 people are accepted every year. Charges are kept very low, about £2 for an adult with less for children. Obviously these charges do not cover the running expenses of the houses, and thus an appeal is made every year



The parson needs as well!

for contributions towards the cost of this splendid work.

Perhaps it is not generally realised that it is extremely difficult for the clergy and their wives to take an adequate holiday, especially if they have children of school age and have to go away at the peak period when, as everybody knows, charges are at their highest.

Thus it often happens that they must take a *locum* which means that the clergyman is in charge of another church and parish and of course his wife has to undertake the usual domestic chores in another house.

Every housewife will realise that clergy wives need a complete break from housekeeping at least once in the year and their need is as great as their husbands'. At these holiday houses, both husbands and wives and their children get a real holiday with complete relaxation.

Anyone who could see these people at the Church Army houses would be

8 Editor's Note: The above was probably before hi

By the Rt. Rev.
G. E. INGLE

left in no doubt about the importance of this work and the great happiness that it brings to a vast number of people.

We are all so accustomed to seeing the parish priest and his wife in our midst that perhaps we do not always realise that many of them are faced with anxiety over finance.

We are all so accustomed to taking our own holidays that perhaps we do not realise that this may be a real problem to the clergy.

The stipends of the clergy have greatly improved, but they certainly have not kept pace with the cost of

Is a holiday

living, nor have they kept pace with the general rise in incomes. Here at least is one way in which the laity can show their appreciation of the work of the clergy.

The motto of the Royal Artillery is "Ubique" (Everywhere). It might well be also the motto of the Church Army. The breadth of its work is amazing.

Wherever help is needed there it will be found, and this piece of work is one of the most important that it touches, for it is helping those who themselves minister to everyone in need.

Our great ambition is a third house in a more northern seaside resort, for this would save the heavy cost of fares for those who come from the North to the houses in the South.

It is not beyond our dreams that one day a third generous benefactor may give yet another house to fill this gap, and to supplement the good work that has been going on for 43 years.

bly the last article written by Bishop Ingle death in June. 9



CHURCH AND VILLAGE

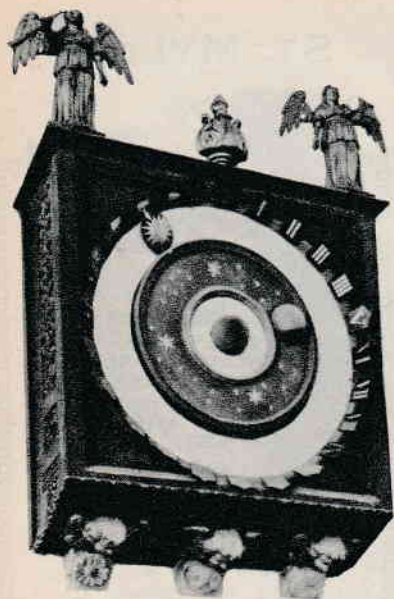
NEWS

Free - but it pays . . .

NOW in its fifth year, St. Mylor News, which covers both church events and village happenings, represents a novel parish magazine experiment in Cornwall: it is delivered free to all 600 homes in the parish by a team of distributors.

"The cost (about £160) is covered by advertisements," writes the Vicar, the Rev. Frank Martin. "There is no difficulty in finding advertisers—we usually have a waiting-list because they know the magazine is read in every home—and Home Words is a widely-valued supplement to the local matter.

"The paper is a welcome 'church visitor' to each house once a month, appreciated by non-churchgoers as well as by the congregation, and makes an immediate contact with newcomers to the parish."



Solar clock ▲

THIS old astronomical clock at Wimborne Minster tells the time by revolving symbols of the solar system. The present building dates from about A.D. 1120 and occupies the site of a Benedictine nunnery founded by St. Cuthburga, sister of King Ina of the West Saxons.

The tower contains another clock where an old-time soldier appears as it strikes the quarters and then disappears again.—MRS. TODD (DENHOLME, YORKS.).

The cursing man

THE small font in Tollesbury parish church in Essex may pass unnoticed, yet it has an odd little story. It was obtained in 1718 by a strong-willed churchwarden, Robert Joyce, from a certain John Norman, who came into church cursing and talking loudly during service.

To avoid being prosecuted he paid £5, and out of this sum the font was bought, the churchwarden having these words put round the bowl:

*Good people all, I pray take care
That in the church you do not swear
As this man did.*

ALEX. LYNCH (BEDFORD).

Church Notes . . .

Who was it?

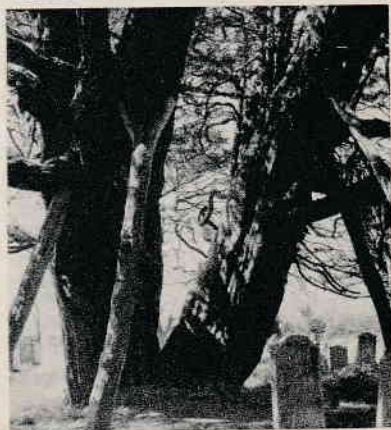
ST. WERBURGH, at Hoo, Kent, contains a Stone to the memory of William White, "yeoman, who was on the Sunday evening, 11th December 1808, most barbarously murdered in the bosom of his afflicted family, by a gun discharged at him thro' a window, whilst sitting by his fireside. . . . He left issue of 6 Sons and 5 Daughters . . ."

The inscription goes on: *By whose assassinating hand I fell, Rests yet conceal'd, and none but God can tell.*

He is generally supposed to have been killed by his own son; but nothing was ever proved against the young man, who afterwards died in New South Wales, to which he had been transported.

The house still stands and as long as the visitors see the window the question will always remain: Who did kill William White? And why?—JOHN WOODBRIDGE (ROCHESTER).

***Contributions are invited for this page and are paid for upon publication—with an extra rate for photographs used. They should be addressed to *Home Words*, 11 Ludgate Square, London EC4 (with s.a.e. for return if unsuitable).



... and
Views



84 years vicar

A RECENT paragraph in this column, '70 years a Priest,' prompts the Rev. A. Lord, vicar of Madeley, Shropshire, to forward this cutting from a Nebraska newspaper which reached him from a correspondent at Bedford, Iowa, with a request for further information.

"We are rather an ancient parish," writes Mr. Lord, "but it does not apply to this Madeley as far as I can see."



**RICHARD
HANKYN**

SERVED AS VICAR OF MADELEY,
England
FROM 1450 TO 1534
A PERIOD OF 84 YEARS

◀ **Largest yew ?**

BENEATH the famous downland figure of the "long man" at Wilmington in Sussex stands the very ancient church of St. Mary and St. Peter.

The great yew in the churchyard is not only said to be the largest in Sussex, but grows so divided as almost to form two trees. At its foot lies an old Roman stone found at the bottom of the vicarage well by the village well-digger, whose grave it now marks.—N. M. WOODALL (HASTINGS).



A 17th-century carved poor-box in the church at Breda, Sussex, is pictured by Frank Bunce of Paddington.

Charlotte's school

TUNSTALL, near Kirkby Lonsdale in Westmorland, contains the original of 'Brocklebridge Church' in the novel *Jane Eyre*. Charlotte and Emily Brontë went to the Clergy Daughters' School at Cowan Bridge in 1824 and 1825 and Charlotte used it as her 'Lowood' in the novel.

The school was founded by the Rev. William Carus Wilson, Vicar of Tunstall, and it was to his church that Charlotte and Emily walked each Sunday. There is a small room over the porch—presumably a priest's room—in which the sisters used to eat their picnic lunches between Sunday services.

Kirkby Lonsdale itself became 'Low-ton' in the story, and the school at Cowan Bridge was subsequently moved to Casterton, where it still functions.—GEOFFREY N. WRIGHT (BATH).

MONDAY—Washing

Try adding a drop of your favourite bath oil or crumble a small piece of bath cube into the final rinsing water when washing pullovers and cardigans. They will smell delicious when dried. But don't try this on men's woollens, unless they like your perfume!—MRS. H. ARDAGH-WALTER (NEWBURY).

TUESDAY—Sewing

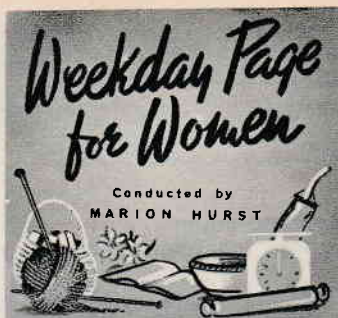
Dress and coat-hangers soon become shabby and faded-looking. Why not give them a 'new look' by covering with plain knitting from odd scraps of wool, or by re-covering with pieces of material left-overs from your dresses? With a small bag of lavender attached, they soon look fresh and like new again.—MISS I. DRAPER (DALSTON, E.).

WEDNESDAY—First Aid

An ideal tray-cloth for serving meals to an invalid is soon made from some coloured blotting paper. Pattern the edges with gimping scissors, and cut-outs to make lacy patterns add an extra touch. It will absorb spills, and save washing.—MRS. H. A. KITNEY (FAVERSHAM, KENT).

THURSDAY—Cooking

A delicious supper dish: Take two large onions, and one or two small kidneys and a small piece of fat. Peel and cut a piece off the top of the onions, and take out some of the middle, but leave the sides to form a 'basin'. Cut the kidneys into small pieces, and place inside the onions. Put a small piece of fat on top, then place the tops of the onions back again. Place in a covered dish and cook very slowly until the onions are nice and tender. An alternative filling may be made by liver, minced beef, or sausage.—MRS. D. TILSTONE (NEWCASTLE, STAFFS.).



* * If you know of a good hint for our household pages, send it to the Editor, *Women's Page*, 11, Ludgate Square, London, E.C.4. We offer six 5s. prizes every month.

FRIDAY—Household

Cardboard food trays make wonderful fuel-savers and help to burn up surplus coal slack. Simply fill the container with the slack and place on the fire when you are going out. These are clean to handle, and save lots of time.—MRS. D. SANDALL (LENTON, NOTTS.).

SATURDAY—Children

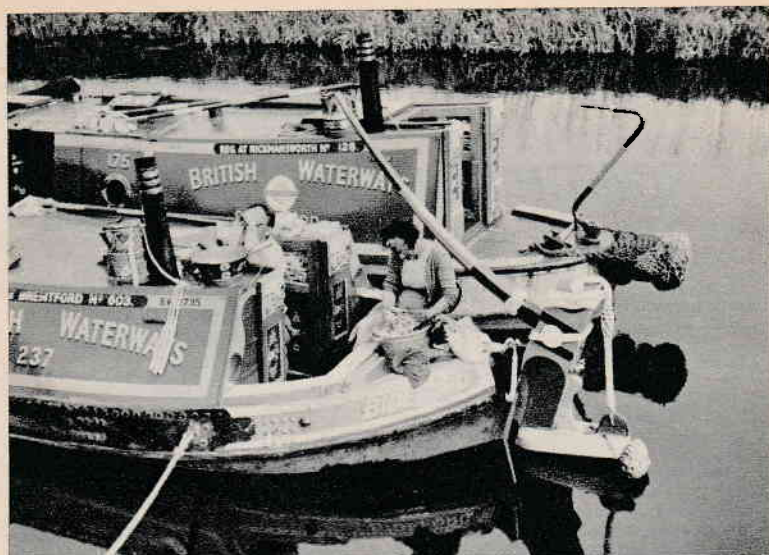
As a special treat try crème brûlée, a wonderful recipe for those who do not like milk puddings. The toffee top fascinates them. Warm three-quarters of a pint of milk. Pour over two well beaten eggs. Beat all well together, adding sugar and vanilla flavouring to taste. Pour into a buttered oven dish, and stand in a tin of cold water; bake in a slow oven until the custard sets (app. 45 minutes). When cold, sprinkle over a tablespoonful of caster sugar and place under a hot grill till the caramel forms. Allow to cool again and then serve.—MRS. R. FRASER (CUPAR, FIFE).

THE CHURCH IN NEWBOTTLE and SUNNISIDE

—parish magazine of Newbottle, Houghton-le-Spring, Co. Durham, serves not only the Anglican church of St. Matthew but the two Methodist churches as well, and they share its contents amicably.

"It seems to fulfil a need and exer-

cise a ministry," writes the vicar, the Rev. Colin Charlton, "and to this end *Home Words* is a valuable help. While it is primarily an Anglican inset, it lends itself to joint enterprises such as ours, as Methodist friends can find much of common interest in its pages."



Wash-day on the waterway

TAPESTRY-WORK for the CHURCH

TAPESTRY—or to give it the correct name, canvas work—is a simple and rewarding task for a group of ladies to undertake for their church.

Canvas can be bought in different sizes. For speed and for people who cannot do fine work, use a large mesh. Very attractive designs can be worked on this, with lines, crosses and other geometric shapes. Five squares to the inch is a useful size. Alternatively Winchester or jute canvas can be used.

For finer work and more detailed designs, ten squares to the inch is suitable, in either single or double thread. Winchester canvas can be used for fine work also.

Wool used must cover the canvas completely. Crewel and tapestry wools are suitable for the finer designs, used singly or several strands together, and are available in a large range of colours.

Carpet wool can be used on coarse canvas. Thrums wool from carpet fac-

ories can be used on any type of canvas, singly or several strands together. It is hardwearing, but the colours do not have a large range. Choose a needle with a blunt end.

Use short lengths of wool.

Designs are easily worked out on a piece of graph paper, using one square for one stitch and colouring the pattern required.

Many different stitches are possible; these are clearly shown in any book on canvas work.

Finishing: Do not iron canvas-work. If it is out of shape, put it upside-down on a cloth and fix it to a board with drawing-pins or nails around the edge, pulling it square and into shape as you go. Damp the back and allow it to dry before removing.

A useful book: *Canvas Work*, Church Needlework 2, The Embroiderers' Guild, 73 Wimpole Street, London, W.1, 6s. post free.

If any special instructions are needed for a particular item I will be pleased to answer queries accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

MOLLY PROCTOR

PUFFIN and the SCULPTOR

ONE day Puffin was telling his friend, the Gold Angel on the riddel-post, how he had been watching a sculptor at work.

The man was chipping away at a hard block of rough stone and turning it into a beautiful font for a new church. Puffin thought he was wonderfully clever.

"Yes," agreed the Angel, "It is amazing. But even though we aren't all clever sculptors like that man, we can all do much the same sort of thing in other ways. Even you, Puffin."

"Me?" echoed Puffin. "How?"
"Well, think of some of the things that happen to you," said the Angel. "Often they seem hard and rough and ugly, but by working away at them, we can produce something lovely from them." Puffin looked puzzled. "How?" he asked again.

WESTMINSTER THEATRE

ERIC FLYNN JOHN RICHMOND
RICHARD WARNER MARK HEATH
BRYAN COLEMAN

in

MR. BROWN COMES DOWN THE HILL

A new play by
PETER HOWARD

If Christ came to modern London would He receive a red-carpet welcome or would it once again be conspiracy and murder? Who would be for Him and against Him?

"It is Christianity pure and simple and it certainly makes a change."
Daily Telegraph



"Have you had any disappointments lately?" asked the Angel.

Puffin thought hard. "Yes," he said. "The other day I caught a baby bird. It couldn't fly much and I didn't hurt it. I was just carrying it in when my master, the Vicar, saw me. He was horrified and made me drop it, and then he took it in and looked after it until it had recovered. But I was very cross because I was going to play with it."

"That must have seemed disappointing to you," answered the Angel. "But I think your master feared you might hurt the bird, and he was trying to teach you to think of others—especially those smaller and weaker than you are. And when you think like that, you are being considerate—which is a beautiful thing."

"You mean that when things go wrong, we must try and make something right out of them?" said Puffin.

"Yes," answered the Angel, "But so many people just waste energy in storming and raving instead."

The Angel smiled. "Well, remember next time anything goes wrong, it isn't the things that happen to us that matter so much—as the way we react to them."

Why not present a friend overseas with a year's subscription to *Home Words*? The publisher at 11 Ludgate Square, London, E.C.4 will be pleased to dispatch a copy each month anywhere abroad for 7s. post free by ordinary mail (18s. air mail). Within the British Isles *Home Words* can be obtained direct for 6s. per annum.

Nasty TV

I WONDER how much longer we have to put up with all this sordid sex on TV? Instead of 'watch with mother' it seems to be 'watch with fear.'

To sit with a teenage son (like I did) and see filth come on the screen . . . well! I don't care if I never watch anything in the way of TV plays again (most of them, anyhow, are not worth the bother).
London. (Mrs.) D. M. PARR

FOR almost three years I have been sending letters of protest to the BBC with little result, but I think the time is ripe now for a really big campaign. There are certainly more protests than formerly from all parts of the country.
Fulham. (Mrs.) FLORENCE GOODWIN

Thanks

THANK you for the strong article on morals by Canon Graham Sansbury in a recent issue.

While many speak today of 'relative' moral standards and even of a 'situational ethic,' which appears to mean that right and wrong may vary with the situation, it is good indeed to have the sound teaching of the Church reaffirmed in your paper.
Southsea. (Rev.) HALLEN VINEY

THE LADY HOARE THALIDOMIDE APPEAL

Lady Hoare has now returned from Russia, with the latest Electronic Arm. A great future will develop from this miraculous invention—and NEW HOPE will be given to the babies who have lost their limbs through the drug THALIDOMIDE.

BUT much MONEY will be needed for research and development. PLEASE HELP US TO HELP THEM. Please send all you can spare to the Lady Hoare Thalidomide Appeal, 78 Hamilton Terrace, N.W.8.

G. STEWART



Points From LETTERS

Cat at Litany

I HAVE had many letters thanking me for my recent plea 'Speak for Animals.' My father, a former Rector who came to Ashford from Manchester, where he was for 14 years chaplain at Strangeways Prison, loved animals as well as people, and his three dogs used to go to church and lie in the chancel.

I can remember my father saying the Litany at Ashford with a cat sitting on his shoulder. He always maintained that charity should include animals.
Devon. GWENYTH WILLIAMS

Helping hand

THERE are many lonely old folk who live alone in grey rooms, fending for themselves, without visitors or letters.

Why not small groups of 'helping hand' individuals? They could visit, write letters, look after the garden, do the shopping, arrange car outings, etc. Knowing someone cared about their welfare would act as a tonic to an aged person.
Rickmansworth. ARMAND GEORGES

Old cards?

VIEWCARDS bring a ray of sunshine into the lives of disabled persons, especially during the winter days when we are housebound.

If any readers have old picture postcards lying about I should be very grateful to receive them.
9 Crow Bridge, ALFRED J. BERRY
Cullompton, Devon.

Collector

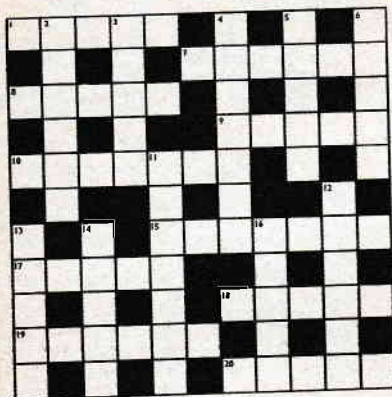
I HAVE recently started to collect parish magazines and have 31 examples (outside Eastbourne). These are of great help to me, as I want to be a priest.

I would be glad if readers will send me a copy of their own. I will place the cost of the magazine in a box for missionary work at our parish church, St. Mary's, 6 Gloucester Ct., RICHARD LINDSAY
Langney, Eastbourne.

75 years organist

MY mother, who is nearly 91, is still organist in our home Scottish Episcopal church at Portpatrick after 75 years.
Eastbourne. (Miss) M. NIBLOE.

Bible Crossword competition



Puzzle No. 19. By 'Duplex'

15. Sent by Tou to King David (7).
 17. Son of Jahdai (5).
 18. "What — ye of Christ?" (5).
 19. Place for praying! (6).
 20. "... the borders of — to Ataroth" (5).

DOWN

2. A minor Prophet (6).
 3. Naaman (5).
 4. "Who shall — into the deep?" (7).
 5. Midianites used them to vex (5).
 6. "He telleth the number of the —" (5).
 11. Son of Abram (7).
 12. She brought Samuel to Eli (6).
 13. Made instead of stone (5).
 14. A king of Moab (5).
 16. Place of gold (5).

ACROSS

1. "Thou — not steal" (5).
 7. "Whom — steadfast in the faith" (6).
 8. Land of bondage (5).
 9. " — as crystal" (5).
 10. Ira was one (7).

Entries should be addressed to *Home Words*, 11 Ludgate Square, London, EC4 (marked clearly 'Crossword No. 19' on the envelope). A prize of £1 ls. will go to the first correct solution opened on the 15th of this month. The winning competitor will be notified by post, and lists of prizewinners and solutions will be published from time to time.

The Year's Good Cause

HELEN KELLER HOUSE

Vocational Training Centre for Blind Girls, Jerusalem

Patron:—Dr. HELEN KELLER

Your help is needed for new buildings and equipment

Remember the Blind of the Holy Land

Please send a gift for

HELEN KELLER HOUSE FUND to the Secretary,

The

Bible Lands Society

(Formerly The Bible Lands Missions' Aid Society)—Founded 1854

Patron: The Most Rev. A. C. MacInnes, D.D. Archbishop in Jerusalem.

33(HW) Museum Street, London, W.C.1

Please remember The Bible Lands Society when making your will.

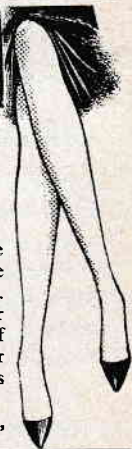
NO MORE TIRED LEGS

"SHEER RELIEF"

SUPPORT STOCKINGS

FULLY FASHIONED NYLONS
 Lightweight effective support for Varicose Veins. Sheer, glamorous. Half the price of similar stockings. Money back if not delighted. No other stockings give weary legs such comfort.

Mid tan, bronze, warm grey, black. Sm. Med. Large



- PERFECT GOODS
- 2 PAIRS 38/6
- P/P FREE

ONLY 20!

Send P.O. or cheque direct to:-
ERDINGTON DIRECT SUPPLIES,
 Dept. O.2, 92a, The Parade,
 Sutton Coldfield

CHURCH & LOCAL CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH

- Bell Ringers.** Sec. : Mr. A. Gammon, 50 Oxford Road.
Brownies. Brown Owl : Mrs. Doman, 26 Cavendish Drive.
Choir. Choirmaster : Mrs. E. M. Garner, 31 Oxford Road.
Cubs. Leader : Mr. E. Morse, 58 Wilton Street, Oxford.
Girl Guides. Captain : Mrs. J. Clarke, 30 Cavendish Drive.
Parish Magazine. Sec. : Mrs. E. Holmes, 10 Cavendish Drive
Mothers' Union. Secretary : Mrs. R. Verne, The Manor House, Old Marston.
Parochial Church Council. Sec. : Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Oxford Road.
Scouts. Scout Master : Mr. C. McCartney, 9 Bardwell Road, Oxford.
G.S.M. : Mr. A. Smith, 4 Windsor Crescent.
St. Nicholas' Fellowship. Sec. : Miss E. Warburton, Cross Cottage, Old Marston.

LOCAL

- St. Nicholas' Art Group.** Sec. : Mr. P. Sheppard, 4 Raymund Road.
Allotment Association. Sec. : Mr. R. Bowen, 135 Oxford Road.
British Legion. Marston & District Sec. : Mr. S. Gregory, 6 Hardings Close, Littlemore.
The Marston Players. Mrs. Yates, Boults Lodge, Boults Lane, Old Marston.
Parish Council. Chairman : Mr. Rumbold, 8 Beechey Avenue.
Refugee Committee. Miss E. Warburton, Cross Cottage, Elsfield Road.
Teacher-Parent Association. St. Nicholas County Primary School.
Mr. J. Sparrowhawk, 23 Ashlong Road.
Teacher-Parent Association. Old Marston S/M School.
Mr. F. Maund, 4 Ashlong Road.
Over 60's Club. Sec. : Mrs. J. Harley, The Orchard, Oxford Road.
Treas. : Mrs. W. Tomlinson, 35 Oxford Road.
Women's Institute. Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Oxford Road.

USEFUL INFORMATION

- District Nurses, 6 Broughton's Close, Old Marston. Tel. Oxford 44417
Infant Welfare Clinic : The Village Hall, Thursdays 2—4 p.m.
Library : The Village Hall, Old Marston.
Adults Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m. ; 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.
Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. : 5.30 to 7.0 p.m.
Friday, 3 to 6.30 p.m.
Children : Monday, 3 to 5.15 p.m. ; Wednesday, 3 to 5.15 p.m.
Over 60's Club. St. Nicholas Church Hall, Mondays at 2.45 p.m.
Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths : St. Nicholas' Church Hall, Elsfield Road, Old Marston. Thursdays 4 to 4.30 p.m.
Village Hall. All Bookings to Mr. Earl, 112 Oxford Road, Old Marston.
St. Nicholas Church Hall. All Bookings to Miss O. J. Lodge, The Flat, 15 Mill Lane, Old Marston.
Nursery School. All enquiries to :—The Village Hall during school hours.

DIRECTORY

We hope all readers will patronise the shops advertised in this Directory where excellent service is assured :

- Baby Linen, General Drapery and Shoe Repairs :**
 "Mac's," Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 61423
- Baby Linen, "Tots to Teens" and Ladies Wear, Wool :**
 "Joyce's," 18 Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 63846
- Baby Linen and Ladies' Wear, Wool, etc. :**
 North, 5 Salford Road, Old MarstonTel. 41451
- Butcher (High Class) :**
 V. C. White (Marston) Ltd., 17 Salford Rd., Old Marston.. Tel. 43177
- Chemist :**
 B. G. Olive: (Oxford) Ltd., 11 Old Marston Rd., Marston...Tel. 43824
- Christian Book Centre :**
 57A St. Clement's Street, Oxford.....Tel. 47567
- Coal Distributor :**
 Dunlops, L.M.S. Wharf, Oxford.....Tel. 42421
- Dairy :**
 Job's—The Family Dairy—Pony Road, Horspath
 Industrial Estate CowleyTel. 77341
- Fish and Poultry, Greengrocery and Frozen Foods :**
 G. R. Porter, 19 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 42757
- Funeral Director :**
 W. Reeves & Son, 10 Cambridge Terrace, St. Ebbe's.....Tel. 42529
 83 Botley Road, Oxford.....Tel. 42529
- General Household, Wallpaper and Paints, Paraffin and "King Kole" Delivery Service :**
 Simpson, 7 Salford Road Old MarstonTel. 42776
- Grocery Provisions and Old Marston Post Office :**
 L. E. H. Hayle, Oxford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 49668
- Hairdressing :**
Ladies' & Gent's :
 S. T. Greenaway, 402 Marston Road, Oxford.....Tel. 48726
Ladies' & Children's :
 Marjorie Organ, 9 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 41632
 Michael, Hair Fashions, 16 Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 63842
- Hardware Stores and Paraffin Delivery Service :**
 L. C. Boiteux, 8 Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 61668
- Men's, Youths and Juvenile Wear, Alterations and Repairs :**
 Percy's, 11 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 43212
- Music for Parties and Wedding Receptions, Tape Recordings :**
 Michael Berg and John BleayTel. 44322
 14 Fairfax Avenue, Old Marston.....Tel. 43785
- Newsagents, Tobacconists, Confectioneers and Stationers :**
 Baxters (Oxford) Ltd., 7 Old Marston Road, Oxford.....Tel. 42123
 and 22 Cherwell Drive.
 G. C. Green, 13 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 48932
- Plumber, Sanitary Engineer and Decorator :**
 A. J. Walton, A.M.Inst.B.E., 1 Beechey Ave., Old Marston.. Tel. 47107
- Radio and Televisions, Rental, Sales or Service :**
 W. R. Hammond, 404 Marston Road, Oxford.....Tel. 47706
- Taxi — Car Hire (Long or Short Journeys) :**
 Marston Taxi Service, Mr. & Mrs. Leach, 2 Cavendish Drive,
 Old Marston.....Tel. 47197
- Wavy Line Grocer :**
 Harwood. Salford Stores, 15 Salford Road, Old Marston.... Tel. 43174

Cut along here and pin this near your telephone