

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH

MARSTON
NEWS

MAY, 1965



Breaking the hunger line. This photograph from Ethiopia speaks of the backwardness of agriculture and the subsequent poverty. Have we a responsibility?

No. 87

Price 6d.

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. (saic)	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 :

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).

Young Wives Group : 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. in Church Hall.

Brownies : Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

Girl Guides : Tuesday at 7.0 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

Cubs : Thursday at 6.15 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

Scouts : Friday at 7.15 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

St. Nicholas Art Group : Thursday at 7.0 p.m. in Church Hall.

Youth Fellowship : See Notice Board in Church Porch.

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). Summer Time 7.0 p.m.

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.

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 .

VICAR'S LETTER

My Dear Friends,

The Parish extends its sympathies to our Parish Worker, Miss Lodge, whose father died suddenly at the beginning of April. Please remember Miss Lodge, her sister, and her mother in your prayers at this time.

A well attended Annual Parochial Meeting on April 20th, occurred shortly after the sixth Anniversary of my Induction to the living of St. Nicholas. I should like to take this opportunity of thanking you all for your generous Easter gift, for your fellowship, and for all that I have learnt from you all during our time here. I am pleased too that Dr. Carter has agreed to continue as my Warden for the coming year, and that Mr. Oliver has again been elected as People's Warden.

The full list of our P.C.C. will be published in next month's issue.

When young people come in for such a great deal of criticism, may I say how grateful I have been to see the number of our own teenagers who, at their own suggestion, attended the 7.15 a.m. Communion Service throughout Lent, the many who help with Oxfam and other similar projects, others—like the two Senior Scouts who dug a pensioner's garden last week—who show that young folk of today are not the rakes they are often made out to be, but have a basic desire to serve, and to live purposeful lives. I am sure that the Christian Gospel still offers to them the best way to fulfil themselves in this life.

Your sincere friend and Vicar,



PERSONAL

May I say how grateful I have been to all those kind friends in the parish who have expressed their sympathy to me and through me to my mother and sister on the recent sudden death of my father. Coming as it did just before Easter, has made this Festival of joy and triumph even more meaningful and the knowledge that you are all supporting us in your prayers has been a tremendous strength at this time, and we are all most sincerely grateful.

OLIVE J. LODGE.

FREDERICK WILLIAM CATTERMOLE.....

Passed into the nearer presence of Christ on the Festival of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary the 25th March. As a faithful and regular worshipping member of St. Nicholas he will be greatly missed by us all. The Vicar, speaking of Frederick Cattermole remarked that he was always WELL-PREPARED—all had to be done NEATLY and all had to be done—IN ORDER. As we moved into the truly triumphant Funeral Service with the glorious hymn of Charles Wesley "Soldiers of Christ arise"—it seemed that the pattern by which he had lived his life, was carried out as he would have wished to the very end. He will always be remembered as a man of sterling faith and integrity of character. No job was too great for him to tackle and no work too humble. He was a man of tremendous enthusiasm for his Church and as an organiser of the

Fete in bygone days he helped to raise hundreds of pounds for the Restoration Appeal for St. Nicholas and also for the work of the Church overseas. Death for him, was the gateway to Life. To Frederick Cattermole, as to St. Paul, "to live was Christ and to die Eternal Gain." We thank God for his life, and we rejoice with him in the Fellowship and Communion of Saints. To his wife and life-long partner with whom he had shared so much happiness, and who had stood by him all the way through his life, we extend our sympathy and commit them all to the One Lord whom we all serve—here and hereafter.

ADULT CONFIRMATION

It was a great pleasure to present 8 adults to the Lord Bishop of the Diocese in Christ Church Cathedral on the Eve of Palm Sunday, 10th April. A small reception was held for them all in our Church Hall after the Service when we were delighted to welcome the Rev. R. Head, Vicar of our neighbouring Parish of Headington Quarry where one of our candidates Mr. Stebbings is organist.

One's first communion is always a memorable one and I am sure the newly confirmed felt the warmth of the fellowship and friendship extended to them on Palm Sunday at the 9.30 Family Communion. Please pray for them all—Rose Olive Boltwood, Ella Margaret Cotterell, Jean Lilian Jackman, Jennifer Ruth Jones, Albert and Zoe King and Gordon and Maureen Stebbings as they go forward in the Christian Life as full members of Christ's Church.

LENT PROJECT "NO SMALL CHANGE"

The Wednesday evening discussions throughout Lent proved to be most stimulating and we are most grateful to all the leaders who gave time and thought to the preparing of their sessions out of an enormous amount of material and subject matter which had been sent to us. The numbers kept us extraordinarily well and we never fell below the 50 mark each week. It was a splendid way of coming together and strengthening our fellowship within the parish. Out of the last session, it would seem that the following five points emerged :—

1. Prayer — the need for at least a monthly prayer group.
2. Togetherness.
3. Awareness — the concern for others and the integration of all new comers into the life of the parish.
4. Information — The desire to have more information specially from the mission field.
5. Stewardship — in its widest sense—not just the concern for money.

HOLY BAPTISM

There will be a Service of Holy Baptism at 3 p.m. on Whitsunday, 6th June. This will be IN ADDITION to the normal Sundays. All parents wishing to have their babies baptised on this Sunday should send in their forms as soon as possible.

THE MARSTON PLAYERS

Make a note of the 6th, 7th and 8th May when the Players are putting on Terence Rattigan's Play "Separate Tables" in the Village Hall. This is a most thought provoking Play, so do not miss this opportunity of booking a seat!

Month of
May —
Month of
Mercy —



Fruit Orchards in Kent

The month of May should fill us with a particular joy and gratitude. The bleakness of winter is gone; the feebleness of early spring is passed. The sky is bright, the sun is warm. The world around is gay and cheerful. Garden and hedgerow, field and hill are bursting with the promise of summer.

To remember how much we receive and the joy and hope it brings could stir us to reflect. So much in so many ways we receive . . . Have we not also a responsibility to give . . . to bring joy and hope to others?

A NEIGHBOUR TO EVERYMAN

MOST OF US NOW KNOW that nearly two out of three people in the world are under-fed and virtually impoverished and that the vast majority of them live in Africa, Asia and Latin America. But what can Christian Aid Weeks and people with collecting-tins, gift envelopes,

leaflets, films, exhibitions and so on do about the world's biggest social problem?

The first thing to grasp is that the sponsors of Christian Aid are the Churches; the people who collect money from you, the public, are Church people. Those who then convert your pounds, shillings and pence into tractors, ploughs and crops for the hungry, and into homes, livelihoods and welfare for the impoverished, are again the Churches.

These funds are collected in Britain by British Christians and



*Farming in Ethiopia.
Must not we help?*

are then put to constructive use in Africa or Asia by African or Asian Christians. These people are all members of the same world-wide fellowship which we call the Christian Church.

Its divisions into denominational groups—Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, and so on, are all in this work of serving humanity. Their denominational divisions are not significant. It is the Church reaching over its own denominational barriers, as well as over the world's geographical and political barriers, to help men and women—Christians and non-Christians alike.

Christian Aid is therefore a part of the life and work of the Churches in this country, and in those areas of the world where humanity suffers and must be served in the name of Christianity. The Churches unitedly getting down to meeting human need is called Christian Aid, because that is what it is—Christians helping each other to help the needy. Separately these Churches lack the resources to make much impact on such a deep-rooted problem as world poverty. Together they can and do really begin to achieve something.

Christian Aid—the organisation which co-ordinates the collecting and the spending is a part of the British Council of Churches. Similarly it is a part of the National Council of Churches in every other country. And all work through the World Council of Inter-Church Aid, with headquarters in Geneva.

Operating costs are well below those of most organisations concerned either with raising funds or alleviating human need. The Churches already have a world-wide network of staff and buildings and institutions required for most of the work—whether

that work is campaigning for public support as in Britain, or carrying out the actual work of relief, training, welfare, resettlement or distributing food and medical supplies in every continent of the world.

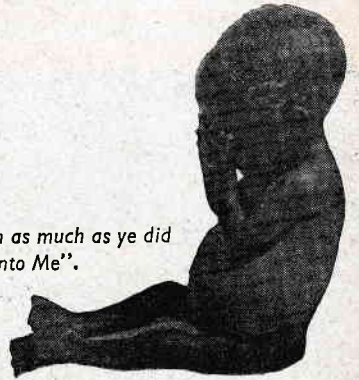
This is why in refugee work the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has sub-contracted so much of his resettlement work to Christian Aid. It is why in emergencies like the Congo the Church agency on the spot is deputed by the UN or other authorities to distribute relief supplies and get on with the actual work of preserving life.

Again it is why the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation has asked Christian Aid to co-operate in the international Freedom from Hunger Campaign by expanding those anti-hunger and anti-poverty measures which the Churches are already engaged in. But it must be developed and extended if hunger is not to remain the inheritance of more than half the world's population.

The Churches do this work, and individual Christians support it, because religion has to be practised as well as preached. The majority of those helped are not Christians. Nor is their conversion any part of Inter-Church Aid's plan.

The motive is simply to regard every man as a neighbour, and offer love and compassion.

The Words of Jesus: "When saw we Thee hungry? In as much as ye did it unto one of these the least of My brethren, ye did it unto Me".





*A little boy learns to walk again.
Note that the attendant has also lost both hands.*

HEAL THE LAME

John Steensman

*American Director of the Korea Church
World Service Amputee Rehabilitation
Project.*

WHEN WE THINK OF POVERTY, we think of the empty bowls and the swollen bellies of the hungry. We think of inadequate housing, ragged, shivering babies, and gaunt, hollow-eyed mothers. We see bitter, desperate fathers and numbed children.

But the hand which reaches out for help presents many needs. In underdeveloped areas, the poverty which appears on the surface is usually only part of the picture. It is one link in a chain of superstition, illiteracy, ignorance, over-population or war. The need of such people goes deeper than a lack of the necessities of daily living.

So it was in Korea—ravaged by foreign armies; refugees by the thousands; children orphaned or abandoned. Church World Service, together with other relief agencies,

Service in Suffering

The Church may not always shine with the lustre of goodness and nobility it should. But in service and sacrifice and giving, Christian men and women have constantly set a splendid example . . . and still do.

moved in as soon as possible. Feeding stations and clothing centres took care of immediate needs.

But the Korean War left behind it hundreds of people who could never regain what they had lost. There were many left limbless and devastated by bombings and explosion or by frostbite. The government, struggling to establish itself, had little time to help. The Koreans, each man fighting to regain a toehold in the precarious economy, crowded out the handicapped and broken. Even their families did not want them—an unproductive mouth to feed.

These disabled and abandoned cried for help. Their need was more than food and clothing. Giving them food could not give them back their self-respect, their dignity, or acceptance in a society which had turned against them.

The Korea Church World Service initiated a pioneer project to provide medical care and treatment and artificial limbs for these unfortunates. During the first seven years of its existence, under the directorship of Rev. R. A. Torrey, these centres served on for eight thousand cases.

There are many who had been shattered who are walking with pride today, living normal lives in com-

munities where they have been accepted, and giving thanks to those who saw their need and offered help.

But others in need kept coming—those who had lost limbs in accidents by disease or neglect, by snakebite, or through ignorance and quack medicine. Few of the disabled were able to make an adjustment to their handicap, and giving them a new arm or a new leg was not the whole answer to their problems.

Thus, recognition for a wider rehabilitation service gradually developed. A hungry person can be fed, but this does not help him for long. An artificial limb may help a man walk, but it cannot solve his emotional needs or restore him to his family. The service must include the whole man.

The Centre has recognised this goal. Ideally situated for this purpose, it is part of the Yonsei University Medical School complex, and the university doctors and authorities have been co-operative in making medical care, consultation services, psychiatric advice, lectures, and other professional service available. Our own staff includes social workers, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, and a nurse. A full-time chaplain and an adjacent chapel minister to the

spiritual needs of those who seek help.

There are also many out-patients. But we have discovered that the fellowship of others, the sharing of needs and of abilities, the encouragement which comes with another's progress, are important factors in restoring self-confidence. Mothers who leave little children at home are comforted by the need for mothering another's amputee child. A man with no legs is carried on the back of a man who has lost his hand. And so they help each other, and by helping each other they are helping themselves.

Kim Young Shik, only twelve years old, without home or parents had lost his left arm in a bombing. Through the centre, he came to the attention of Oxfam and was taken up by a sponsor. He has done extremely well at school, and in February, 1964, he passed his entrance examinations to one of the best colleges in the city of Seoul. He is determined to be a social worker; to devote his life to helping others and sharing his experience with compassion. The occasional special response like this of Kim Young Shik makes our work doubly rewarding.

and the blind?

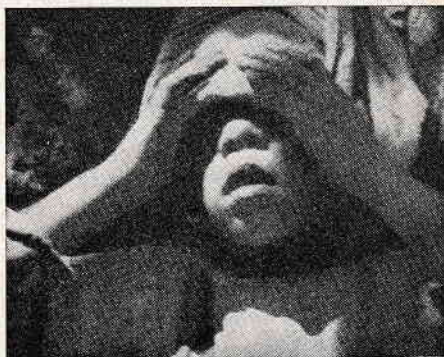
★ Only 1 per cent. of India's blind children and $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of her deaf children are educated.

★ If only 25 per cent. of Indian blind children were to go to school, an extra 10,703 teachers would be needed.

★ If only 25 per cent. of Indian deaf children were to be given educational facilities, an extra 5,213 teachers would be needed.

★ Out of 19 Commonwealth countries, 12 have no schools, institutions or help for the deaf, while 7 countries have only a single school or institution.

★ The load is colossal, the need great, the workers few. Only 10 C.M.S. missionaries—about 1 in a 100—are working among the blind or the deaf in Africa and Asia. More trained workers are urgently needed.





India: Broken hands can still be useful

Health and Hope

RESTORE THE SICK

by the Rev. Walter Fancutt,
of the Mission to Lepers

IN THE YEAR 1874 The Mission to Lepers commenced its ministry against a background of despair, since little could be done to meet the physical needs of those infected with leprosy. Compassionate Christian missionaries gathered groups of the sufferers into "asylums", fed and clothed them, dressed their sores, eased their pain, and prepared them for the death which awaited them after the long, slow ordeal of pain and deformity.

Wellesley Bailey, a young Christian schoolmaster, returned on furlough from India to his native Ireland and was haunted by their suffering. He began to speak to his friends of the work he had been led to do. He asked for nothing, but devoted friends offered to collect £30 each year for the little leprosy shelter at Ambala in which he was interested. Within a

year that £30 had become £500; in two years £1,000, and today it has multiplied ten-thousandfold. The work which he began amongst a few friends soon became interdenominational and international, caring for leprosy sufferers irrespective of race or creed.

Today, the Mission stretches out its hands of healing in thirty countries, from Antigua in the West Indies to Korea in the Far East; from Cape Town to Kathmandu.

Patient and continuous research has done much to place in the hands of doctors and nurses new and powerful remedies for a disease once thought to be incurable.

Modern physiotherapy techniques go far to prevent gross deformity in leprosy, while reconstructive surgery can often correct deformity of hands, feet and faces when this has taken place. By tendon transplants, muscle grafting, scalp transference and other operations, conditions like the claw hand, dropped foot, sunken nose and eyebrow baldness are overcome.

It is slowly being realised that leprosy is not so easily caught as was believed. In fact it is the least contagious of all communicable diseases and the majority of the patients need not come to the hospitals except as out-patients, though, for many it is still necessary for



Hong-Kong—a small child in the home
—“Isle of Happy Healing”

them to be housed in the hospital because they need special nursing or surgical care. All too slowly a new and more rational attitude to sufferers from leprosy is spreading among governments and people and, in consequence more and more infected cases are coming in the early stage of the disease seeking help and treatment.

Although the outlook is full of hope, it has to be stressed that *out of the estimated ten to fifteen million leprosy sufferers in the world, only some two and a half million are under treatment* and many regions of the earth are still unreached by any help.

The Mission to Lepers is eager to penetrate into these places but only as dedicated, qualified Christians volunteer, and gifts of money are forthcoming to support them and their patients in the field, can this forward movement be continued.

The Homes and Hospitals of The Mission to Lepers are happy places of many sided communal activity. Out-patient clinics are reaching into the villages around to meet the patients where they live and treat the disease before it has advanced to those alarming proportions of deformity.



Learning a trade

It is the aim of The Mission to Lepers to see that all patients, whether they remain in the hospitals of the Mission or go back into the community from which the disease sent them forth, will carry with them at all times that faith that is the health of the soul.

In all the Homes and Hospitals owned or aided by The Mission to Lepers the church is the focal point from which the inspiration of compassionate service is drawn and the centre where patients find the ministry of the Word and Sacraments.

NSPCC — A Letter from the Director

Riding House St., London, W.1

A NEED IN ENGLAND

Dear Sir,

The NSPCC is in need of special and immediate help and I would like, through your columns, to appeal to your readers for support in caring for needy British children.

The NSPCC is an entirely voluntary organisation. Last year, the Society helped over 120,000 children of whom 75,000 had been neglected and over 9,000 had been the victims of assault or ill-treatment. It is a tragic fact that almost half the number of children helped by the Society are under 5 years of age.

These figures speak for themselves and I hope they will move your readers to give special help to the NSPCC in its present need. Donations would be greatly appreciated as would the proceeds of special efforts run by local organisations.

Volunteers are needed in many districts to act as Stewards for our Brick Scheme. Stewards are asked to place ten

personal collecting boxes amongst their friends and neighbours, to collect the contributions periodically and to pass the money to the Local Committee of the NSPCC through which they will be working. We hope that holders of Brick Boxes will try to contribute £1 to the NSPCC.

Many appeals are addressed to the generous British public but I earnestly hope that this one may find a special place in their hearts because the need is great—and urgent! Any contributions which your readers may send to me will be promptly and gratefully acknowledged as will all offers of help and, when it is appropriate to do so, readers and local organisations who kindly offer us their help will be put in touch with our Local Committee.

Yours sincerely,

(Rev.) Arthur Morton,
Director.

75,000 neglected children





Photo: "The People"

One small reason for helping Oxfam

This is world hunger at its cruellest. A child born poor, left pathetically hungry, homeless. A child needing help that can only come from people lucky enough to grow up on the other side of the world.

And he speaks, as only a child can, for *his* side of the world: for every man, woman and child, every family who live with no alternative to pain and poverty. Families who live as no human beings should ever have to.

Please give to Oxfam. For food and medicine and clothes and homes. But most important, for training and education, seeds and tools, to help them end their hunger once and for all.

Room 35 - c/o Barclays Bank Ltd - Oxford



FOR
THAT
FEELING
OF
FITNESS

CALSALETTES

1/9 and 6/9

TORBET LACTIC OATS

2/1 and 4/2

from Boots and all good chemists
—or write direct

do you value your health?

*Control of Constipation is vital to your
mental and physical well-being.*

This is where

CALSALETTES

can help you

They are small, safe vegetable laxative tablets from which the irritant resins are removed by a unique process.

Also a daily spoonful of specially treated TORBET LACTIC OATS taken along with normal diet, destroys harmful bacteria and provides roughage. Quarter strength CALSALETTE GRANULES are also available.

Free samples from:

TORBET LACTIC OAT Co., Ltd. (CN7)
24 Great King Street, Edinburgh, 3.

Advertisement.

Memory Like A Sieve ?

A WELL-KNOWN publisher reports that there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement. It works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realise how much they could influence others and dominate each situation simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear or read.

Instant Recall

For example, you need never forget another appointment—**ever!** You can learn names, faces, facts and figures faster than you ever thought possible. You will be able to imprint whole books on your memory after a single reading. At parties and dinners, you'll never again be at a

loss for appropriate words or entertaining stories. In fact, you'll be more poised and self-confident in everything you say and do.

Free

To acquaint all readers of *Church News* with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 26-page book, "Adventures in Memory,"

which will be sent free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory and Concentration Studies (Dept. CN/MC5), Marple, Cheshire. Enclose 5d. stamp for postage.



Forget names, faces?

Rogation

Spring in full flow . . . and full of the promise of the riches of the Earth. Much we have received; much we can hope to receive. Let us therefore thank God, but think and pray for those who receive little or nothing. And let us help and support and give.

Yet as this issue of *Church News* hints, something is being done by the church—but truly, so little done, so much to do. But let us also thank God that Governments and nations are accepting a responsibility. Yet as the cartoon on this page suggests—are priorities wrong? Does pride and fear rule rather than compassion?

Some Figures

It is estimated that to send two astronauts to the moon will cost about £10,000,000,000! Enough I understand to build 1,000 nuclear power stations, or 600 Channel Tunnels or run the British National Health Service till the middle of next century!

In the meantime only 2½ million of the world's estimated 15 million lepers are receiving treatment—and the curative drug costs only £1 per person per year.

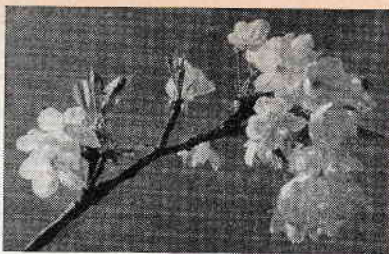
And in the meantime also £866,000,000 was spent last year in Britain on gambling.

Concerning Hunger

The population of the world is increasing at the rate of over 170,000 per day. This means there are 63 million new lives every year.

The explosion is greatest in those countries we call "under-developed" or "developing". The present population of the world is 3,000 million. By 1980, it cannot be less than 4,000 million, i.e. an extra 1,000 million mouths to be fed.

It has taken man an estimated half-a-million years to reach the present world



NEWS VIEWS

figure. It may be doubled in the next 30 years or so.

Concerning Weapons

The Nuclear powers have stock-piled the equivalent of 320,000,000,000 tons of TNT, *three hundred and twenty thousand million tons*; over 100 tons of explosives for every man, woman and child on earth.

The United States has enough aerosol nerve-gas to kill all life in an area of 455 million square miles: or eight times the area of the whole surface of the earth.

Facts provided by Professor Ritchie Calder and published by the British Weekly.

Mass Hysteria

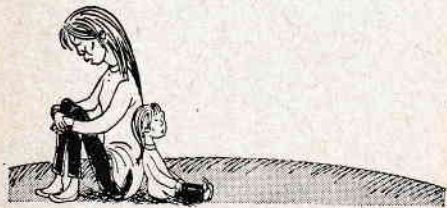
Dr. William Sargant, in charge of Psychological Medicine, St. Thomas' Hospital, London has spoken out against certain modern beats which produce excitement, collapse and ecstasy which can so brainwash people that they lose all sense of responsibility—"People in such states of excitement were susceptible to suggestion and could be made to believe and do all kinds of things.

"Hitler got people into a tremendous state of excitement and then talked to them. By these methods he killed 20 million people in the world", Dr. Sargant said. "Such methods can be dangerous and used for good or evil. When you are attacked by these methods you should know what you are dealing with."

Sunday Report

The Crathorne Report (see April *Church News*) got a cool reception in the House of Commons. Few attended, and the Under-Secretary for the Home Office was chilly.

"Because this issue touches on religious rights and civil liberties, on family life and social obligations, the Government were not ready with proposals. I cannot promise that there will be early legislation. I should be misleading the House. We are going to look at this to see—as we have not decided yet—whether any legislation or what legislation will be required."



"It's somebody's Astronaut—food doesn't travel so fast."
Courtesy London Churchman,

A good photo of a good occasion—The Rev. R. E. Marsden, Vicar of Pendeen, Cornwall, preaching at a special service to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the first Christian Service in New Zealand conducted on the same spot by his great-grandfather, the Yorkshire missionary, the Rev. Samuel Marsden.



Anglican-Methodist Report

At their respective sessions this month the Convocations of Canterbury (May 17-21) and York (May 18-19) will have before them the opinions of the dioceses given during 1964 concerning this Report and will vote on whether the Church of England is prepared to go forward on the lines suggested. These decisions will then be communicated to the Methodist Church which meets in Conference in July. By the end of July the views of the two Churches will be known.

A Shared Church

"What we are planning to do here is, perhaps, the most exciting project in the diocese since I became Bishop 21 years ago," the Bishop of Liverpool (Dr. Clifford Martin) told a meeting of 200 Anglicans and Methodists at Halewood, near Liverpool, recently.

The bishop was referring to the plans to build a new church in a growing district to be shared by Anglicans and Methodists. The idea represented "positive action to further the cause of Christian unity."

On Sunday mornings the Anglicans would have their Parish Communion first, and the Methodist service would follow. In the evening the service might be alternately Anglican and Methodist, or joint. There would be separate Anglican and Methodist vestries in which the clergy and ministers could hold their "surgery hours".

Bishop Dean

After nearly five years of constant travelling, attending endless conferences as



Bishop R. S. Dean

co-ordinating officer for the Anglican Church throughout the world, U.S. Bishop Stephen Bayne laid down his office at the end of last year—Now Bishop Dean, English born Bishop of Cariboo, Canada, who made

a great impact at The Toronto Conference has taken over—to link and inspire the eighteen Provinces and Churches of the Anglican Church in their work.

New Patterns of Ministry

"We must think far more adventurously than we have about part-time ministries. In some form or other a full-time pastoral ministry will always be needed, but in many places it will have radically to change its shape. A special ministry of preachers, of men with special gifts of teaching, will be needed.

"Clergy who have specialised in the ministry of healing, or in work among the young; others who are specially qualified in theology or philosophy or in problems prominent at any particular time in society, in economics or sociology will be urgently needed. We must look for a far greater diversity of ministry than we have at the moment." *The Bishop of Llandaff.*

Milestone

Miss Ruth Vinsor has recently been ordained and inducted to Brown St. Baptist Church, Salisbury to assist the minister there. She is the first woman Baptist minister to be engaged on pastoral work and to have charge of country Baptist Churches.

Not Relevant

The Bishop of Coventry preaching in his Cathedral, said a hundred years ago it was *infra dig* to be an atheist. Today you were not quite with it unless you were. The Church was not really meeting atheists, but was wasting time discussing issues not truly relevant. It was too often smugly conservative, clinging to long outmoded points of view and Church people gave way too easily in an attempt to be with it. There was a great deal of naivety among Christian folk.



Photo: Henk Snoek

New Cathedral

Designed by George G. Pace, M.A., F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A., to be built at Ibadan, Nigeria. Will accommodate 2,000 people—the same as R.C. Liverpool Cathedral. It will cost £400,000. The whole width of the Cathedral at the West End, approached by steps, is open, allowing congregations on special occasions to be greatly augmented. Passing into the Cathedral proper, the whole 2,000 seats are arranged to allow a clear view of High Altar, Pulpit and Lectern. There are four chapels all completely enclosed (approached from within the Cathedral) and a Chapter House. Choir and Organ are in a gallery in the North East corner.

New Church

Designed by Arthur Bailey, O.B.E., F.R.I.B.A. Opened September, 1964, Holy Trinity Church, Twydall Green, Gillingham cost about £44,000. The parish is finding half and the Diocese of Rochester half. Side walls are 9 feet high, of buff coloured bricks, apex of roof rises to 85 feet, covered with Cedar Shingles. The interior is full of light from the large amber tinted windows. Planned so that Altar, Choir and Congregation are all close together. It serves a new area of 12,500 people.

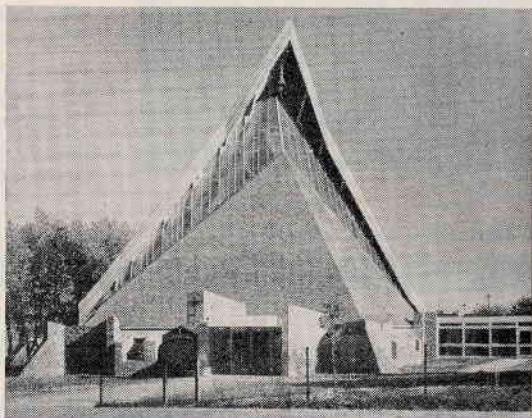


Photo: Leonard Hill



Photo: L. A. B. Hack

NOTABLE EFFORTS IN CHURCH BUILDING

Restored

Wall paintings at St. John's Church, Clayton, Sussex, at the hands of Mrs. Eve Baker, A.R.C.A., an expert in this work. The Clayton murals trace back to a twelfth century link with Clancy Monastery, France, also notable for its wall paintings. There are seven paintings depicting the Judgement. The work was made possible by a £2,000 grant from the Pilgrim Trust. The work was completed some months ago.

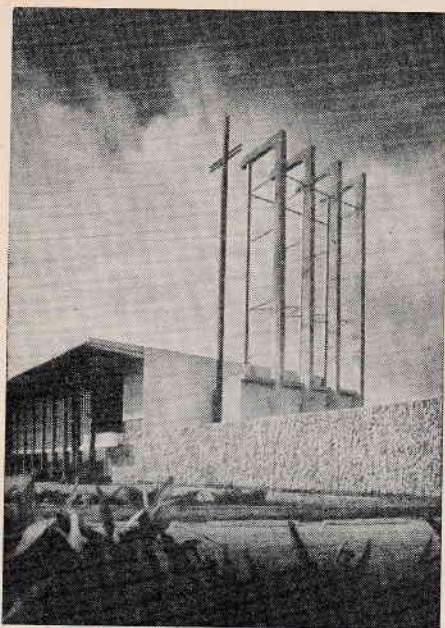


Photo: Dr. Schweisheimer

U.S. New Church

Garden Grove Community Church, California, designed by U.S. Architect Richard J. Neutra, of Los Angeles has recently won the annual Architectural Award of Excellence from the American Institute of Steel Construction. The panel of judges commended the beautifully detailed steel and glass in the structure; its graceful bell tower and cross rising as a "marker" in the landscape.

Six hundred cars can park within sight of the minister and tune into the service through individual listening devices!

Artist and Man

O Master Workman, if Thou choose
The thing I make, the tool I use;
If all be brought to Thy design,
And Thou transmute the Me and Mine;
The noise of saw and plane shall be
Parts of a heavenly harmony;
And all the din of working days
Reach Thee as deep and peaceful praise.

Rheumatic Pain Sufferers find quick relief with New Dolcin

Why put up with rheumatic aches and discomfort a moment longer than you need? Why endure crippling pain when thousands of sufferers like yourself can get quick relief with NEW DOLCIN? Remember—this is a pain-killer that has been specially prepared to be taken in substantial doses to give rheumatism sufferers real relief—and now, NEW DOLCIN contains its own antacid action to make it better than ever! Go to the nearest chemist and get your NEW DOLCIN NOW. Follow the directions carefully and just *feel* the difference NEW DOLCIN can make to you.

NEW
Improved

dolcin

with antacid action
RHEUMATISM SCIATICA
NEURITIS LUMBAGO
MUSCULAR PAIN

in bottles of 100 tablets

MANY YOUNG people would dearly like to make a useful contribution to the needs of our time. And some of you can. V.S.O. (Voluntary Service Overseas) begun in 1958, exists to give young men and women between the ages of eighteen and the middle twenties the chance to give their service for a year or more in the developing countries throughout the world.

Most volunteers are school-leavers, though the number of graduates is increasing. Industrial apprentices are also selected, and a few police cadets and medical students. Volunteers are given their travelling expenses, keep and an allowance of pocket money by the overseas organisations with which they work. These are governments, schools, missions and occasionally commercial concerns.

On arriving at their assignments the boys do teaching, youth work of all kinds, scouting, leading expeditions, assisting District Officers, helping in hospitals, various kinds of community development work, organising games, and teaching swimming, life-saving and first-aid. Most of all, they make friends, particularly with those of their own age. The girls do similar things in their own spheres of work and seem to make even more friends!

Volunteers themselves get adventure novelty, character-training, the chance to prove themselves in testing conditions, knowledge of the world, travel, a widened outlook on life and a wealth of friendship. V.S.O. meets young people at a time when the best things that they have learned from parents and school teachers are still



uppermost in their minds and unspoilt by the more cynical atmosphere of the commercial world. Volunteers often insist that in the personal contacts they are receiving much more than they can give.

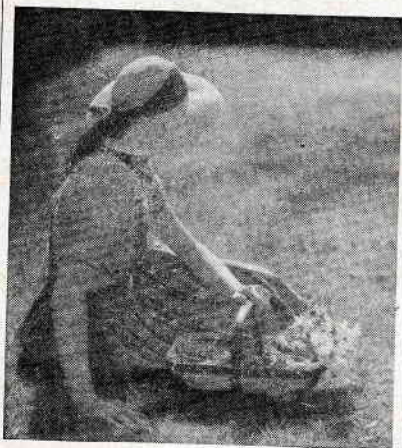
In the founding and development of V.S.O. the Church has played a leading part. Initially it grew out of the wisdom of two men, one of whom is now Bishop of Norwich. During its early years V.S.O. was administered by Christian Aid. It is now an independent organisation but many volunteers are still sponsored by Christian Aid for service to projects run by the churches.

This summer probably up to a thousand volunteers will leave Britain for twelve months willing hard labour. Many more of the same high quality could also serve overseas if there was enough money to sponsor them. But enthusiasm and initiative is in greater abundance than funds, and demand for volunteers exceeds the supply. Nevertheless, if you would like to be considered for this opportunity of serving, write to: Voluntary Service Overseas, 3 Hanover Street, London W.1.

Yours Affectionately
Lyn Dale

LONELINESS IS NOT CON-
fined to those eking out a solitary
existence in bed-sitters, nor to the
aged and infirm. It includes pleasant,
quiet people met daily in the streets,
in shops, at church—people with
homes and families and no great
tragedy looming over them.

Carefully examined, it is, basically
a spiritual problem—of inner loneli-
ness, and of spiritual hunger. It is
man's crying need, whether alone
or in company for understanding.
It is the need, if depth psychology be
right, for contact and security *within*
the Ground from which humanity has



A Prayer

Lord, let me meditate upon this hill
That I may know
The feel of gentle winds about me still;
That where I go
The peace of earth and tree and sky may
be
Forever there,
Instilled into the humble heart of me.
And may I share
This peace with everyone who comes my
way
So they may feel
The beauty of Thy world, the joys, each
day
Thy works reveal.
Show us each bit of beauty as we pass,
From lofty cloud to lowly blade of grass.
Give us the power to see and feel and hold
Thy wonders in a world grown blind and
cold.

Violet Emslie Madsen

Woman's Page

Edited by Mary Andere

sprung; for a return to knowledge of
his Origin. In Christian terminology,
for fellowship with Him "in Whom we
live and move and have our being".

It is then, deeper than the need for
human fellowship, yet it is often found
by means of companionship. "It is
not good for man to be alone" is true
now as ever, and at a deeper level than
in the primitive stages of man's
evolution. Man is poised mid-way
between the animal and the spiritual
worlds—a foot in both, and often
uncertain to which he belongs! To be
able to combine the two into one
perfect whole—is what Christianity is
about!

Now if we cannot raise the animal
life to the spiritual level we shall never
be contented, for the subconscious
knowledge of what is lost or denied
will haunt us to the end. And, as our
age is showing, it may well end by
being not a "divine discontent",
but a demonic one!

Many of those who confide their
unhappiness to me are sincere Christ-
ians, and regular church-goers. They
say, "After church we all go off and
might as well be separate individuals
—the sense of fellowship stops just
there!"

Enquiry elicits, all too often, that
at their church there are weekday
activities for various *sections*, for
Youth groups, or Mothers, or Wives,
but no *general* fellowship of the
church open to all ages and sexes and
conditions, and held in the evening,
when most people have their free
time.

Many seem to want not merely
social gatherings, but something with

deeper significance, where they can meet with others and talk, or listen, have discussion groups, or lectures.

At one extreme, churches offer nothing *but* spiritual food of the most heavenly type—too indigestible for most to assimilate! Whilst others can only think in terms of whist drives or “funny-funnies”, all jollity and jive, “pop” and pandemonium.

Open fellowships where all are welcome—a modern comfortable room, free discussion and refreshments, occasionally a competent speaker, or a led discussion on points of Christian living and belief—this is the need of our time. After all, we are meant to be members of the “Mystical Body,” not loose links!

Book worth reading: The Glory of the Hidden Life by Hugh Nicolas

“We must never forget that the spiritual life does not consist in the external imitation of Christ, but in the development of His Life within us through the action of sanctifying grace, and the right use of our free will. It is primarily concerned not with anything that we do, but with what we are, and upon this the true value of all our activity depends.”



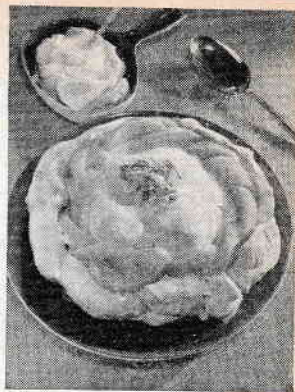
To give you a really good “summery” feeling, try making:

PEACH FLUFF

Meringue Shell: 3 egg whites; 6 oz. caster sugar; 1 teaspoon coffee essence (liquid).

Filling: 4 oz. (20) marshmallows; $\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk; 1 level teaspoon gelatine; juice of half a lemon; $\frac{1}{4}$ pint double cream; 2 fresh peaches or 8 oz.; tin of sliced peaches; toasted coconut or split almonds for decoration.

Draw a seven inch circle on a piece of rice paper and stick the paper, circle side down, on to a greased baking sheet. Whisk egg whites until stiff, add coffee essence, and half the sugar, and whisk again until the mixture is stiff and shiny. Fold in the remaining sugar. Spoon a little of the mixture on to the centre of the circle and spread to within an inch of the edge. Moulding the remaining mixture between two tablespoons, drop it by spoonfuls around the edge. Then bake on the bottom shelf of a cool oven, 240 deg. F. or, Gas Mark $\frac{1}{2}$, for three-four hours. Leave to cool.



Peach Fluff

To make the Filling: Cut up the marshmallows roughly with wet scissors, and melt them with the milk in a basin over hot water. Add the lemon juice to the gelatine and add both to the marshmallows. Stir until the marshmallows and gelatine are dissolved. Cool the mixture until just beginning to set and then fold in the lightly whipped cream. Spoon into the meringue shell and allow to set. Just before serving, peel and slice the peaches and arrange round the edge. Decorate in the centre with a little toasted coconut or a few toasted split almonds. Serves 4-5 people. The meringue can be prepared several days in advance and kept in a tightly closed tin till needed.

A “Tip” may help you as much as it has helped me—I hope so: A packet of steel wool pads will last much longer if each pad is cut into four strips. The strips are packed into a jar and kept ready for use near the kitchen sink.

Each strip when worn out can be thrown away or kept separately and do not replace in the jar to “contaminate” the others, and go rusty.

Suitcases and Trunks which may be needed later in the year:

To stop locks becoming rusty and tarnished, brush a little nail varnish over them.

Ordinary boot polish (of the right colour) will give your cases a look of self-respect and takes hardly a moment to do.

This inset, entitled “Church News,” is published by Home Words Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 11, Ludgate Square, E.C.4, and edited by the Rev. Canon Cecil Rhodes, St. Edmundsbury Cathedral, Suffolk. Printed in Great Britain by The Trafford Press Ltd., Manchester 16. May, 1965.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE



Doctor Pay—Clergy Pay

The average gross income from all public sources of doctors in Britain, paid from the central pool, is about £4,265, including £1,500 for expenses. Mrs. Judith Hart, Under-Secretary, Scottish Office, said in a written reply. Doctors may also receive additional payments for private work.

So the bald statement was made in the Press (*Birmingham Post*, February 25, 1965.)

"The salary paid by the community to any of its members is a fair index of the value it places on him.

"In a society in which the general trend is towards the shorter working week and the value placed on leisure time is reflected in generous overtime rates, we find ourselves, by contrast, working longer and longer hours for no financial reward."

So goes a letter from three doctors in *The Times* (February 17, 1965).

I wonder what clergy feel who go on doing their work for a pittance? Is it that the community puts no value on what we do?

Film Strips

About a year ago we commended the Church Pastoral Aid Society for its imagination and courageous and exciting film strip series on "Pilgrim's Progress". We again take pleasure in warmly congratulating them on a first class set of four colour film strips, "Your Marriage". They are amusing and attractive and wide ranging on the subject, and with the

excellent literature provided, in imaginative hands offer splendid material for talking to young couples getting married.

And here's a plea: Why only talk to young couples getting married in your particular Church? Isn't there a tremendous need in our towns at the peak seasons when young people get married to offer publicly four or five talks on marriage—whether they are being married in Church or Register Office? And use first class laymen and women as well to give the talks. Then I could see these film strips really coming into their own and being a right and proper source of evangelism.



YOUR LETTERS

Radio

Sheffield, 11

Dear Canon Rhodes,

I do know of one section of the public, mainly mothers (and how much they have at stake!) who quake, along with teachers, at the effect some of the viewing has on their young charges.

Could not righteous anger, channelled into concerted action by clergy, bring TV leaders to the conclusion that the church is a force to be reckoned with?

This would change the TV image of the church which is sometimes insidious.

We mothers appreciate people like yourself.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) L. Shepherd.

Ministry of Women

Marlow.

Dear Canon Rhodes,

Did you say where are all the noble women agitating to be ordained? Well, in the W.V.S., W.I., J.P.s, Parliament, local councils, scattered to the winds in fact because you wouldn't have them. There are literally thousands of selfless, intelligent, and competent women at the top of so many women's organisations, I bet heaps of them would have preferred to work in the Church if they'd had the chance. However much one tries to "rise above" base nature one feels a certain "ha ha, serves you right" at any bad news like declining candidates for confirmation.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Barbara Mackenzie.

I just wanted to say thank you.

Encouraged

St. Leonards-on-Sea.

Dear Mr. Rhodes,

I see *Church News* every month as being the inset in the parish magazine of St. Helen's, Ove, Hastings. I write to assure you that I have been very pleased with the inset over the years. The circulation deserves to increase. I hope that you will long continue as Editor. With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,
Frederick Bullock.
(The Reverend Canon)

OVER 60's CLUB

In spite of rain, hail, storm, wind and tempest a most happy gathering took place in the Church Hall on Easter Monday and the Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy Sale made the grand total of £42 2s. 0d. We shall look forward to welcoming all members of the Over 60's Club to Church for Evensong on Rogation Sunday the 23rd May at 6.30 and to the Church Hall afterwards for light refreshments.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES GO TO—

Miss Jenny Wren on being elected Vice-President of the Student's Union at her College in Salisbury. We wish her a happy term and all blessings on the new task before her.

Miss Christine Hammond one of our former Sunday School Teachers and Youth Leader was married in our Church on Easter Monday. In spite of almost "Christmas" weather outside, it was truly the atmosphere of Easter triumph and joy within the Church. To Christine and her husband Roy we send our very best wishes as these two keen Christian young people prepare to make their home together.

THANK YOU—

To the anonymous donor of the new ceiling which has now been erected in the back room of the Church Hall.

To all those people who gave so generously towards flowers for the Easter decoration of the Church. The splendid sum of £7 15s. 0d. was collected and many a person has passed the remark, "I have never seen the Church look so beautiful." This is due in no small measure to the wonderfully artistic arrangement by Mrs. Jennings, to whom we are so grateful.

DRIVING LESSONS

If you should be thinking of taking up driving, please get in touch with Mr. and Mrs. Price, 12 Cotswold Crescent, who have just started a new Driving School and who would like to make this known in the parish.

OLD MARSTON YOUTH CLUB

The very successful Teenage Fashion Show held in the Village Hall on Monday, April 12th, is only one of the special items enjoyed by members of this Club. Mr. David Reynolds, the Club Leader, has arranged a very attractive programme for May :

- May 3. "Scaffold" — a New Panel Game.
- 10. Visit to Oxford Police Station.
- 17. Newspaper Juiz.
- 24. Commonwealth Evening.
- 31. Social Evening with guests from another Youth Club.

New members are welcome.

RINGERS NOTES

Several Ringers have gained a "First." Congratulations to Garth Porter (First Peal "inside"); Leonard Porter (First Quarter as Conductor in 11 methods); Ralph Porter (First Quarter "inside"); Avril Walton (First Quarter : First Attempt). John S. Walker, a former ringer of this Tower before his move to Sevenoaks, was married to Miss Janet Edmeades at Sevenoaks. A peal was rung at Marston as a wedding compliment. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Walker every happiness in the future.

PARISH CALENDAR FOR MAY

- May 1. **St. Philip & St. James, AA. & MM**
7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
3 p.m. to 6 p.m. St. Nicholas Church. Time of Prayer and Conference as a "follow-up" of "No Small Change" Lent Project.
- " 2. **EASTER II.** Services as for the 1st Sunday in the month with **PARISH COMMUNION** at 11 a.m.
- " 3. Monday. 8 p.m. in Union Debating Hall: British and Foreign Bible Society. Speaker: Dr. Visser T. Hooft.
- " 5. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
7.45 p.m. Young Wives in Church Hall.
- " 9. **EASTER III.** Services as for 2nd Sunday in the month with Holy Baptism at 3 p.m.
- " 11. Meeting of the newly elected Parochial Church Council at 8 p.m. preceded by Parish Intercession in Church.
- " 12. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
2.45 p.m. Mothers' Union Quiet Half-hour.
- " 16. **EASTER IV.** Services as for the 3rd Sunday in the month with **FAMILY COMMUNION** at 9.30 a.m.
- " 19. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
- " 20. Thursday. "At Home" for Young Wives and husbands at the Vicarage
- " 21. Friday. Ruri-decanal Conference, 7.30 p.m.
10.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
- " 23. **ROGATION SUNDAY.** Services as for 4th Sunday in month with Holy Baptism at 3 p.m.
6.30 p.m. Evensong to which the Over 60's Club are warmly invited.
- " 26. Wednesday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
7.45 p.m. Brains Trust — Mothers' Union.
- " 27. Thursday. **ASCENSION DAY**
Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.
7.45 p.m. United Service at St. Michael, New Marston, followed by Procession.
- " 29. Saturday. School Fete.
- " 30. **SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY**
Services as for the 4th Sunday in the month.

COLLECTIONS AND COMMUNICANTS

		£	s.	d.	Communicants
Mar. 7.	Lent I	45	3	2	98
Mar. 14.	Lent II	29	1	10	34
Mar. 21.	Lent III	25	5	6	21
Mar. 28.	Lent IV. Mothering Sunday ...	47	8	0	33
Apr. 4.	Passion Sunday	49	16	6	110
Apr. 11.	Palm Sunday	40	6	1	107
	No. of week-day communicants — 100.				

HOLY BAPTISM

- Mar. 14. Carolyn Jane Prescott, 22 Ashlong Road.
- Apr. 11. Karen Jane Ashfield. 33 Cherwell Drive.
Ian Edward Phipps, 60 Copse Lane.
Timothy Neil Webb, 2 St. Nicholas' Park.
- Apr. 18. **EASTER DAY**
Gary and Paul Warmington, 17 St. Nicholas' Park.
David George Walton, 19 Rippington Drive.
Donna Baldwin, 63 Cherwell Drive.

HOLY MATRIMONY

- Mar. 25. Eric Norman Robson and Alice Hilda Partington.
- Mar. 27. Brian William Gardner and Maureen Anne Watson.
- Apr. 3. Keith Jenkins and Penelope Joan Smith.
- Apr. 19. Royston Frank Martin and Christine Hammond.

CHURCH & LOCAL CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH

- Bell Ringers.** Sec. : Mr. A. Gammon, 50 Oxford Road.
Brownies. Brown Owl : Mrs. M. Doman, 26 Cavendish Drive.
Choir. Choirmaster : Mrs. E. M. Garner, 31 Oxford Road.
Cubs. Leader : Mr. E. Morse, 58 William Street, Oxford.
Girl Guides. Captain : Mrs. J. Clarke, 30 Cavendish Drive.
Parish Magazine. Sec. : Mrs. & Miss Finch, "Stanmore," Boults Lane.
Mothers' Union. Enrolling Member : Mrs. A. Smith, 4 Windsor Crescent. Secretary : Mrs. R. Vernede, The Manor House, Old Marston
Parochial Church Council. Sec. : Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Oxford Road.
Scouts. Scout Master : Mr. C. McCartney, 20 Sands Way, Benson. Oxon.
G.S.M. : Mr. A. Smith, 4 Windsor Crescent.
St. Nicholas' Fellowship. Sec. : Miss E. Warburton, Cross Cottage, Old Marston.
Youth Fellowship. Secretary : Miss Lindsay Dunkley, 4 Hadow Road, New 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. G. Ballsdon, 15 Cromwell Close.
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. Rumbold, 8 Beechey Avenue, 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 Marston.....	Tel. 41451
Butcher (High Class) :	
V. C. White (Marston) Ltd., 17 Salford Rd., Old Marston.....	Te. 43177
Chemist :	
B. G. Oliver (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 Cowley.....	Tel. 77341
Fish and Poultry. Green-grocery 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 Marston.....	Tel. 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 :	
Mariorie 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. 61568
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 Bleay.....	Tel. 44322
14 Fairfax Avenue. Old Marston.....	Tel. 43785
Newsagents, Tobacconists, Confectioners 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
Painter & Decorator. Plumbing & General Repairs :	
S. Kushmar, 47 Ferry Road, Marston.....	Tel. 47189
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