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SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion : 8 a.m.

Parish Communion with Hymns and Address : 1st Sunday at 11 a.m.
3rd Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon every Sunday (except the 1st in the month) at 11 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon : 6.30 p.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.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

3rd Friday at 10.30 a.m. with Laying on of Hands for sick.

And at other times, as announced. (See Notice Board).

Matins : 7.15 a.m. (except Saturday and when there is a 7.15 a.m. H.C. Service).

Evensong : 5.30 p.m. (except Saturday).

CHURCH ORGANISATIONS AND MEETINGS :

Children's Instruction : Confirmation School and Crossbearers, 10 a.m. in Church Hall.

K.G. and Juniors : Sundays, 11 a.m. in Church Hall.

Nursery : Sundays, 11 a.m. in Mortimer Hall.

Mothers' Union : 4th Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. in Church Hall.

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

Bellringers : Practice Night — Friday nights, 7.45 p.m.

Brownies : Monday, 6 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

Girl Guides : Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

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

43rd St. Nicholas' Scout Troop : Friday, 7.15 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

St. Nicholas' Art Group : Thursday, 7 p.m. in Church Hall (fortnightly).

Youth Group : See Notice Board.

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 .

EDITORIAL

“ We are more Christian than we thought ”

This is the front page heading of an article from the C. of E. Newspaper, based on the recent poll taken by the British Council of Churches.

Fewer than 5% say they are agnostics. More than 90% give a denomination. At least 6 in 10 admit a link with the C. of E. Approx. 2 in 10 admit a link with the Church of Scotland or one of the Nonconformist Churches. Approx. 1 in 10 claims to be Roman Catholic. Fewer than 1 in 10 say they are atheist, agnostic or have no religion. Only 1 in 77 belongs to the Jewish Community.

Church attendance, simplified, shows that 1 in 10 of those saying they are “ Church of England ” actually attends, one in 6 of the Jews, one in 5 of the Church of Scotland/Presbyterians and one in 4 of the Nonconformists. The Roman Catholics have the best record, one in 2. Taking the figures as a whole, at least 3 in 20 of the population are regular (twice a month !) attenders. Nevertheless the C. of E. newspaper rightly comments : “ The Church should regain its nerve and recognize that the proportion of those attending church is not small and is, in fact, larger than the proportion giving support to any other policy or philosophy.”

“ The Church renewed for mission in each place may be one in intention and increasingly in practice, but still needs to be seen to be relevant.”

VICAR'S LETTER

My dear Friends,

A very Happy Easter to you ! May you be conscious of the presence of our Risen Lord in your midst this Eastertide.

Saturday, April 16th, marks the seventh anniversary of my appointment as Vicar of Marston. They have been eventful years and I am conscious of many blessings, and also of many failings during this time. May I invite you to join me for a celebration of the Liturgy of the Church of South India at 8 a.m. on that day, followed by coffee and rolls in the Church Hall. My wife and I served in the Church of South India prior to our coming to Marston, and this service is rich in meaning, for us, as I am sure it will be for you, if you have not attended it.

To the Churchwardens and all new members of the P.C.C. I extend a warm greeting. I am sure that the smaller body will be more effective, and also enlist active support from others for specific jobs. We have an important year ahead which includes the renewal of the whole of the lead roof, the launching of our Stewardship Visitation, and above and beyond everything, the opportunity to work wholeheartedly together for the extension of the Kingdom of God here in Marston and overseas.

Your sincere friend and Vicar,



THE REVISED PSALTER :

“ The dew of their birth is of the womb of the morning..... ” Yes,— what on earth does it mean ? Well, this may be one of the passages that will be given meaning by the revised Psalter that we shall be introducing

into our worship very soon. Published on the 17th of March, commended by the Archbishop of York, and, produced with the help of such people as T. S. Eliot, C. S. Lewis, Dr. John Dykes Bower, and Dr. Gerald Knight, the revision should be a worthwhile one, preserving the beauty of Coverdale's English, but clearing up unintelligible passages. The Psalter has pointing for congregational use, so you won't be tripping over yourself! 200 have been ordered and it would be a wonderful help if members of the congregation would each give one, either from themselves, or in memory of a relation—or perhaps as a thankoffering. The price is 7/6 each (a reduction on the published price). Bookplates for inscriptions will be provided. Please send the money to me or direct to the Churchwardens.

THE CHURCH'S CHILDREN :

The boys and girls of our Junior Sunday Scholl will be having their Easter Party on Saturday, 16th April from 3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

On Good Friday we shall be having our usual Service at 10 a.m. for Parents and Children and do hope that as many as possible will try and come and so mark out this day within the family.

On EASTER DAY all the children will meet together at 11 a.m. (There will be no SUNDAY SCHOOL in the VILLAGE HALL, but the children will meet at the CHURCH HALL and we shall join together for worship on this Queen of Festivals.

CHURCHYARD VOLUNTEERS NEEDED :

Muscular Christians will soon be wanted to help with keeping the Churchyard tidy. If you can help in any way—particularly by trimming the edges off with shears—please contact Mr. Maund without delay.

THE PARISH CONGRATULATES :

Mr. Bernard Oliver, our People's Churchwarden, on being made a "freeman" of the City of Oxford. We are delighted that Mr. Oliver has been awarded this honour in recognition of his work, and more especially his work amongst the senior people of the city.

Ian Ray on being made a "reserve" for the Boys Rugby team for England.

Carson McCartney on his appointment as A.D.C. for the area.

Colin Hale on receiving his "Queen's Scout" award.

Our good wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Chrich, David and Patricia as they "set sail" for New Zealand. Mr. and Mrs. Chrich were until quite recently members of our Parish and Mrs. Chrich a very active member of

And also to Mr. and Mrs. Gunstone, Elizabeth and Kathleen as they move to their new home at Eynsham. Elizabeth and Kathleen have both been regular and faithful members of our Sunday School and Catechism, and we are delighted that Elizabeth was able to join the candidates from this Parish for her confirmation, before leaving us.

"ENTER YE IN BY THE STRAIT GATE"

Many people have remarked on the beautiful new gates which have been put up at the entrance to our Church path. These have been made possible by the generous donation of Mrs. K. Wood, daughter of the late Rev. H. A. Cumberledge in whose memory the original lych-gate was erected.

The seating in the Church has also been improved by contribution from the "Priestly Bequest." Not only has this made the pews in the church more possible to sit, but it has also added to the dignity of our Church.

WHERE THE
RESURRECTION
COMES ALIVE

by
THE BISHOP
OF COVENTRY



IN THOSE FIRST CRUCIAL YEARS AFTER the Crucifixion the early Christians were in no doubt about the foundation on which their faith was built.

They believed in the risen Christ, and when doubts began to creep in, the first Christian missionary, St. Paul, took them to task. In his letter to the Church at Corinth he warned them in words of pungent clarity that if they did **not** believe in the resurrection of Jesus, then their faith was in vain. Even more, that they were of all people the most to be pitied.

Then, as if he knew all about the rationalists and the demythologists (who no doubt were as vocal then as now) Paul goes on to remind them of the actual **appearances** of Christ after His death. First to Peter, then to the Twelve, then to over five hundred at one time ("Of whom most are still alive," he adds, for full measure), then to all the apostles and finally "even to me".

A formidable list indeed, and yet we are told by some today that all this refers not to real appearance but to an "inward awareness". We are to suppose that the recipients of Paul's letter knew this and never really imagined that the word "appearance" was meant to be taken literally.

It is difficult to imagine any argument that demands greater credulity. Those who would explain the "Resurrection Story" in terms of a purely spiritual experience are surely the ones most in need of demythologising. St. Paul would have some trenchant things to say if he were alive today—not least to those who have now arrived at the conclusion that the Dead Sea Scrolls prove that Jesus Christ never lived at all.

Not only no resurrection, but no life! The logical end of a lack of faith is nihilism—a belief in nothing. Not to believe in anything is bad enough, but actually to believe in nothing is even worse, the ultimate despair.

It is the Hans Andersen story of The Emperor's New Clothes applied to religious faith and belief. You can go for quite a long time feeling very "with it", convinced by the clever ones that your religious clothes are quite the latest thing, until a simple child of God says, "He hasn't got anything on."

To take an example from modern history, let us suppose that the millions of people who have visited the re-built Coventry Cathedral found only the old ruins but were assured that the "idea" of a new building in place of the old was a very real one

in many people's minds, that the spirit of reconciliation is all that matters and the will to re-build is enough, and that one ought to have outgrown all this business of wanting outward and visible signs. What would have happened? Would the Cathedral's mission to the world be effective? Could the idea of reconciliation have found concrete expression?

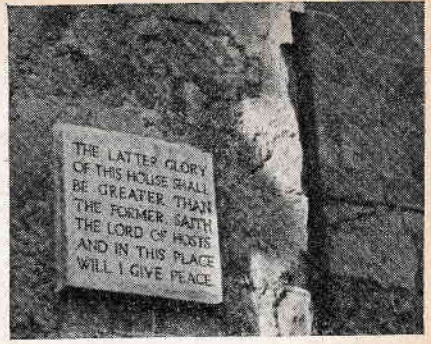
When Coventry Cathedral was destroyed in 1940 a few people of faith and vision said, "We shall re-build." It needed faith to say that in 1940, when the odds were heavy against our survival.

But the faith was there and some of the charred timbers were made into a cross, with the words "Father Forgive" not "Father Forgive Them", but simply "forgive"; forgive all of us who have sinned against God by breaking His laws of love.

And a resurrection took place—tangible, clear, unmistakable, for all to see. And in a mysterious and astonishing way, millions have come to see.

The destruction of Coventry Cathedral struck a chill of fear into the hearts of people caught in the toils of war, for it presaged what was to come—destruction and slaughter on a vast scale, whole cities laid waste—Hamburg, Dresden, Hiroshima, Nagasaki. And because of this, the resurrection of the Cathedral captured the imagination, for it brought hope to the hearts of men, a hope that death is not the last word, that man has been given the divine spark which enables him to surmount all difficulties, to overcome all that threatens to destroy him and to fulfil his eternal destiny.

Whenever Jesus appeared to men after His death He commanded them



The plaque placed on the charred spire wall after the destruction of the former Cathedral.

to go out in service to others, to declare their faith in Him and to witness boldly to what they now knew to be true, that He was indeed Lord of life and that death had no dominion over Him and therefore no final power over any who believed in, and sincerely gave themselves to Him.

Of course it was the Spirit that triumphed and survived, but if those first Christians had not seen Jesus in some bodily form, their faith would scarcely have survived the shattering effects of the trial, the crucifixion and the burial. There may be a few brave spirits who can live or die for an idea, but most of us need a person to embody our ideals, someone we can love.

In the same way, Coventry Cathedral is the embodiment of an idea. The word "reconciliation" really means something here, because of the new building which can be seen, side by side with the ruins of the old.

This is why, I believe, the new Cathedral had to be built. In the year 1940, there was a moment in history when death and destruction appeared to have the upper hand.

Today we know the last word was not with death, but life. The men who re-built the Cathedral were, in so doing, witnessing to their faith in the resurrection of Jesus. Let us hold fast to that faith now.



“This was but the seed” Pope Paul

THE MOST REMARKABLE and hopeful thing within the Christian Faith in recent time is the Vatican Council ended last December. “The whole world expects a step forward” proclaimed Pope John as he opened the Council in October, 1962. “If the Roman Catholic Church had looked 450 years ago as it looks today,” says Germany’s Evangelical Bishop, Otto Dibelius, “there would never have been a Reformation”.

Not that there has been a marked change in Roman dogma, nor in her claim to universality. The great change is in atmosphere and attitude. The well known English Benedictine Abbot, Dom Christopher Butler, puts it, “Before, the Church looked like an immense and unmovable colossus, the city set on a hill, the stable bulwark against the revolutionary change. Now it has become a people on the march—or at least a people which is packing its bags for a pilgrimage.” That is a significant statement, acknowledging the change from an unaltering, unyielding position to pilgrimage conditions, with all that that entails of dangers and vicissitudes.

What took Place

Sixteen documents have emerged—most are concerned with internal renewal within Roman Catholicism. “*On Liturgy*” has already led to widespread use of vernacular language in place of Latin in worship. “*On the Pastoral Office of Bishops*” asserts the Bishops collectively share ruling power over the Church with the Pope—and felt by

many to lead on to a greater “democratizing” within the Church.

“*On Apostolate of the Laity*” opens new doors for lay work and influence. “*On Divine Revelation*” opens the way for Romans to co-operate with Protestants in Bible projects.

Of course there were some of these documents which in retrospect and in reading appear poor and niggling and timid. “*On Religious Liberty*,” “*On Christian Education*,” “*On the Church in the Modern World*”—all are regarded by those more able to know and understand as lacking either in real spiritual insight, or in courage, or in decisiveness. These may well be of little account in the long run.

One interesting and particular aspect of the Council, which has been pointed out by observers, was the way younger and able scholars of the Church were given, or found, certainly asserted, a great deal of influence over the discussions. At first very much suspect by many of the Bishops, in the end they were being constantly consulted by the Council fathers. As he thanked the 430 of them at the end of the Council, Pope Paul said significantly—“It is the bishops who build the Church, but it is you who draw the blueprints”.

The Roman Catholic theologian Hans Kung who though only 37 years old turned out to be one of the most controversial and also greater guiding forces in the Council, remarked “We are in exodus from the Catholic ghetto in all directions,

first toward other Christians, then toward the Jews, then toward all other religions of the world and finally towards the modern world in general. The church has initiated a new epoch in Christianity”.

As the bishops scattered around the world, aged Augustin Cardinal Bea of Germany, and one of the greatest contemporary Roman leaders, reminded them—“the end

of the Council is only the beginning”. And Pope Paul warned them, this was but a seed “which we now must cultivate well to harvest good fruit”.

As the Church as a whole strives towards simplicity and humility, towards reconciliation and love, towards a new oneness in Christ, towards the Christ of the Gospels, the more likely it is that its voice will be heeded once again in the world.

NEW LIFE IN AFRICA

BISHOP TREVOR HUDDLESTON, known in the past for his courageous opposition to apartheid in South Africa, and for his book—“Naught For Your Comfort”, and now for the past five years as Bishop of Masasi, Tanzania, wrote recently an impressive article in the “Observer”—“To my kith and kin”—having Rhodesia’s plight in mind.

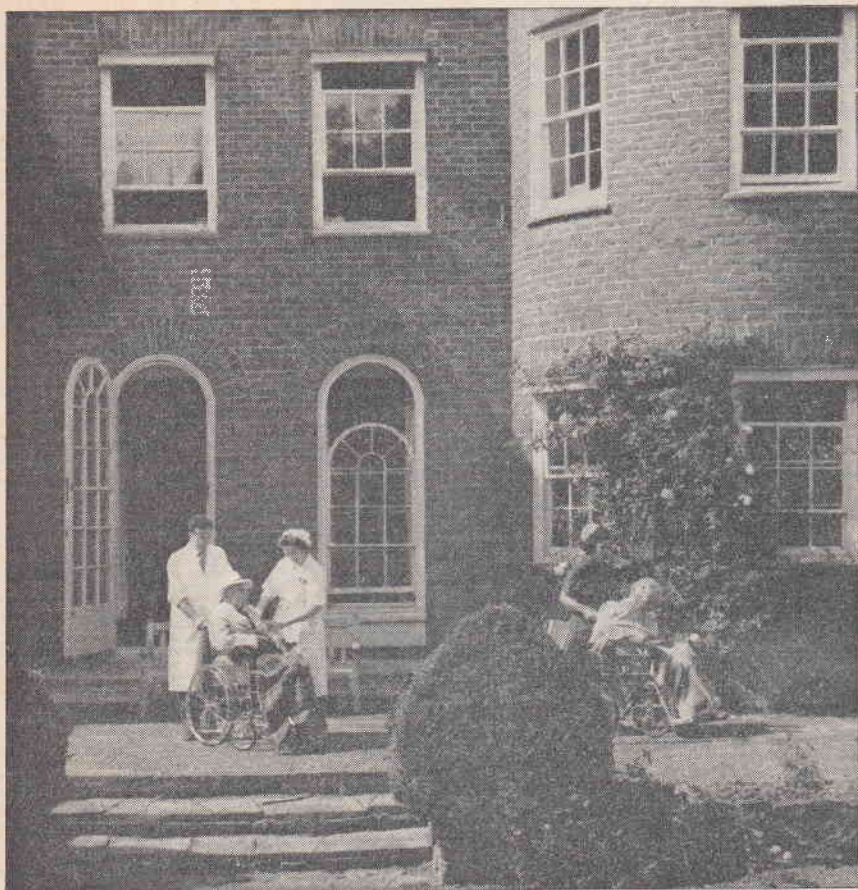
He speaks from long and close experience of what suppression and freedom bring. Whatever the mistakes and frights independence produce—yet it has brought in Tanzania life and purpose, in place of a phoney, unending and unendurable relationship with the African, as in South Africa. It has brought a proper and whole structure. Africans working for Africa; an African social order is emerging. Thirdly it has brought the exhilaration of movement, away from the dullness of the old British-Colonial pattern, to the rich variety of an African Socialist State. “Who,” says he, “can doubt the rightness of all this?”

He ends. “I want to tell my fellow-countrymen, my kith and kin, that if they *really* care about the future of white Rhodesian settlers they should tell them the truth. And the



truth is very simple indeed. It is not that there is no future for the white man in Africa. It is that there is a future more exciting and more enriching than anywhere else for every man—European, Asian and African alike—who will recognise that Africa is now, not tomorrow but now, in charge of her own destiny. And in my view it is a Christian’s duty to be willing at least to try to serve that destiny with all one’s strength.”

Courtesy the “Observer”.



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"The Crucifixion", a recent and unusual representation, painted from behind the Cross by the young English artist Dennis Ramsey. This remarkable work, which took 2 years to complete, is in St. Mary's Church, Dover.

PILATE

Who He was I shall never know,
But I swear He was no ordinary Jew.
I wrote His title on a board deliberately to show
That howling mob, one thing at least I knew
In very truth. "King of the Jews", I wrote,
And when they queried it, refused to change a word.

But there was something more about that Man—remote,
Incongruous He was, in such a part. I tell you, when I heard
That wretched crowd choose Barabbas instead
Of Jesus, my heart within me wept.

He stood before me, with a crown of thorns upon His Head.
The blood was trickling down that holy face. (I kept
My eyes averted from His eyes.) So dignified
He stood there, while outrageously humiliated
By those nearby. And when they took Him to be crucified,
I washed my hands to prove my innocence. In truth I hated
My own self. "His blood be on your hands", cried I.
(If only He could have given me a sign
To show who He was, instead of confusing me with His reply,
I might have saved Him!)

But mine
Was the guilt as well as theirs. He died
Upon a cross the lowest death of all, and yet
Within His eyes was holiness. They crucified
Their King. Now I must close my mind up and forget.

Elsie E. Selman.

NEWS VIEWS

Fixed Easter?

A fixed date for Easter at last seems a possibility. The Roman Catholic Church have said they would not object provided other Churches agreed.

The Church of England see no ecclesiastical objection but have always emphasised the need for agreement. At the Spring Session of the Church Assembly the Archbishop of York will move a resolution that the Assembly would welcome a fixed date for Easter.

If a fixed date is established it will break a 400 year old custom whereby Easter could range over 35 days. The suggested fixed date is the Sunday after the second Saturday in April.

B.B.C. Clean-up?

I saw it reported in the daily press that even the B.B.C.'s own annual handbook has complained at the low and negative standards of certain productions. It is increasingly clear that while the B.B.C. does an excellent job by and large, yet many responsible people are uneasy at those few programmes which bring no credit to the B.B.C.

Coventry—A Place of Hope

Coventry Cathedral is becoming more and more a place of hope for worried Christian leaders, says the Provost, the Very Rev. Harold Williams, in his monthly review.

Particularly, he adds, it is giving hope to young leaders from all over Britain and all quarters of the earth.

He writes that it has not trodden an easy path and has met with opposition from the traditionalists and still meets cynicism from the diehards.

Choristers Incentive

The Royal School of Church Music are seeking to help church choirs by giving them something of the appeal of a youth movement. Special choristers' windcheaters, with pocket badge and shoulder flash, badges awarded, special seniors to encourage attendance and enthusiasm.

All Saints, Little Aden



Lord Fisher of Lambeth, now 78, and five years retired from the Primacy, carries on as a country parish priest in Dorset. He still has forthright and vigorous opinions—"The church fits in with modern country life . . . The old simple pastoral work of the parish parson is unchanged. You need to do exactly the work my father did . . . these endless bitter fights about reforming . . . This running after modernising the Prayer Book. . . ." Though he chuckles as he says it. *Photo and Quotes from the "Observer" by kind permission.*

Aden

Recently dedicated, the new garrison church at Little Aden. It is a magnificent and imaginative building (architects: Farmer and Dark, London) seating 350, set at the centre of the community, and like a village church is the hub to which all roads lead.



Warning Signs

A sharp decline in the number of men recommended for ordination has just been disclosed. In 1964, 912 candidates were interviewed, 508 selected; in 1965 only 655 offered and 351 selected. The lowest figure for 10 years. Despite falling numbers, the Church has recently stiffened admission qualifications.

Reported also is the closing of the second women's training college. Light-foot House, Durham, closed a year ago, now St. Christopher's, Canterbury, has suddenly closed down because of lack of women candidates. There are now only three left, and these show some uncertainty in numbers. Canon H. M. Waddams, Chairman of St. Christopher's College Council, says the closure is due to the conservative attitude which the Church has adopted towards women for years. "Until the Church reverses its policy, women will not come forward."

Also just reported is the rapid fall in membership of the Methodist Church—losing 10,000 members a year. Lay preachers have gone down from 35,000 to 21,000. It is hoped that the proposed union of the Anglican Church with Methodism will help to rearrange manpower and finances more advantageously.

Unequal

A propos of Bishop Trevor Huddleston's article a former Archdeacon of Zambia, J. S. Kingsnorth, has pointed out in a letter to the *Church Times* how unequally African children are treated compared with white—only 2.9 per cent. African children receive secondary school education as compared with 100 per cent white children; that hardly any coloured persist to the VI form and only a trickle get into the non-racial University at Salisbury. The government spend £104 per annum per white child, only £10 per head per black child on education.

Deanery Ambulance

Dunchurch Deanery, Coventry Diocese, have provided St. James' Hospital, Basutoland, with a first class Land Rover Ambulance. This is a Mutual Responsibility project. Photo shows Bishop of Coventry with the Rural Dean of Dunchurch, Ian Miller and others at the dedication ceremony.



Gardeners' Sunday

Last year I told readers of the booklet "Gardens to Visit", available from W. H. Smith's bookstalls at 1s. or from the organiser: Mrs. K. Collett, White Witches, Claygate Road, Dorking, Surrey. To visit a lovely private garden on a Sunday afternoon can be one of the most pleasant exercises, while those who open their gardens are delighted to have you. And the small payment benefits a good cause.

I am told my brief mention last year brought a very great response from our readers. I hope it may again this year.

Interesting

The Rev. Pedro Vidigal, a Roman Catholic priest and member of the Lower House of the Brazilian Parliament, has been married after a special papal dispensation from his vows of chastity.

Father Vidigal married Senhorita Ruth Guerra in a civil ceremony at Nova Era, Minas Gerais. The Archbishop of Mariana announced that they had married earlier in a religious ceremony in his private chapel.

"The Times" Jan. 27th.

Indulgences

The Roman Canon 911 that "all men are to value indulgences highly" and whereby, say, to kiss the Pope's ring carries a 300 day indulgence, a bishop's ring only 50 days, to ascend the Holy Stairs in Rome on one's knees, meditating the passion of Christ, gains 9 years per step, and so on—all this has been abhorrent to all protestants, and from heated discussion at the Vatican Council, abhorrent to some Roman Catholic leaders. Nevertheless there is great hesitation apparently in many Roman quarters against the system being drastically reformed, but now the time period, days and years, has been abandoned.—*"Time"*.



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But some men — heroes, martyrs — accomplish more by dying than by living. For them death is not a termination: it is a completion, a fulfilment of the very purpose of their lives. This

The Rev. Owen Everson continues his Bible Study on Service.

IV—THE DEATH OF JESUS

The Man for Others

Jesus deliberately made Himself one with men. He was a man by birth, and nothing

is how Jesus died. His death was the climax of His life. Service had been the keynote of His life; His death was the greatest act of service of all. "For even the Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve, and to surrender His life as a ransom for many." (St. Mark 10, 45.) In His life Jesus served those He met by friendship, by healing, by teaching, by leadership. In His death, Jesus served men of all time by reconciling them to God.

The unknown prophet who wrote Isaiah 53 had pictured a man whose suffering and complete obedience to God would effect the salvation of mankind. In Jesus that hope and prophecy were fulfilled; the vision became reality.

Jesus was able to fulfil it completely because of His moral perfection, His oneness with men, and His oneness with God.

Perfection

No-one can read the Gospels without gaining an impression of the strength and beauty of Jesus' character. We saw His self-giving last month. Christians have ever claimed that Jesus was morally perfect. St. Paul said, "Christ was innocent of sin" (2 Corinthians 5, 21.) Sometimes writers use the sacrificial language of the Old Testament to make the point, as in 1 Peter 1, 19: "a lamb without mark or blemish." He whose sufferings were to achieve man's salvation must himself be sinless. Otherwise for ever remains that his sufferings were part of his own folly and wickedness. The suffering of the Servant of the Lord is suffering for others.

could change that. Some men hold themselves aloof from their fellows. Jesus was known—and criticized—for mixing freely with all, even with those whom society rejected.

His great act of identification was His baptism by John. Those sharing in it acknowledged both their individual sinfulness, and the need for national renewal. Jesus had no need of such a baptism. His purpose was to make plain His oneness with men, **even in their sinfulness.**

Only by total identification of Himself with men could Jesus rescue us. His death cannot help unless it was *for* us. What then did the Servant of the Lord do by His death on behalf of all mankind? He offered to God a life of moral perfection. He accepted the accumulated consequences of human sin.

The Son of God

At His baptism God spoke of Jesus as "my beloved Son". He had been chosen and sent to achieve God's purpose. The resurrection was the triumphant vindication of Jesus, demonstrating that God had both initiated and accepted the work of His Servant. The aim of Jesus' mission, accomplished by His death, was that "in Him we might be made one with the goodness of God Himself." No service could be greater than this.

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COME TO COVENTRY

THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 14th, 1940, saw the heavy air-raid on Coventry. Incendiary bombs gutted houses, factories—and the 15th century Cathedral of St. Michael. The houses had to be rebuilt and were rebuilt—because people must have somewhere to live. Factories went up—for men need jobs. But a Cathedral? Should that too have been reconstructed at the great cost of £1,350,000?

A Church exists to tell us again and again the old, old story of Jesus and His love. But is Christ, who died 2,000 years ago, really worth remembering today? His ideas and example may help us but we can get on without *Him*?

Yet Coventry Cathedral was rebuilt. Nation and city thought it right to have a new Church greater than the old.

Why? Because Jesus did not stay dead. Ever since the first Easter the Church has existed in stone and concrete, steel and glass—as well as in men's minds, to shout to us all that one man came back from the grave and Christ Jesus is His name. For this reason the Church is here, for this reason it must go on, for this cause Coventry Cathedral rose again. It is a parable or symbol of resurrection.

So come to Coventry this Easter. In the new Cathedral we shall see four things to remind us of the empty tomb.

First outside the porch, on the wall, there is Epstein's mighty statue of St. Michael defeating the devil. Did not Jesus destroy the old dragon of death? We may

hope, because of Easter, that Our risen Lord will give new life to those who die.

Enter the Church and gasp. There ahead at the east end is Graham Sutherland's great green tapestry of Christ in Glory. This is the new Cathedral's second pointer to the Resurrection. Our Lord has risen to the throne of the universe. He is looking at you and me, at the world of 1966. Is He our king?

Advance to the High Altar and turn round for a third surprise. So far, as we come up the Church,

we can see no nave windows, though the great space around us is flooded with light. But looking back from the sanctuary we face ten pairs of nave windows so recessed and angled as to shine up the Church. They are in different colours representing the stages of human life. First the greens of youth, then the reds of mature years, on to the dark window of deep blue and purples of death, ours and that of Jesus. But the altar is ablaze with light? Beyond the ninth window of death, is the golden window of Resurrection. There is gold at the end of the road when we die. Love has triumphed, hatred is conquered and we can forgive our enemies.

Now go below to the crypt where the international youth centre is our fourth reminder. Young people meet here in rooms which young German workers actually helped build amid the ruins caused by other Germans. Quarreling leads to war and death. The power of Jesus and His Resurrection lead to friendship even with old enemies.

So take friend or enemy and come to Coventry for the excitement of Easter this year.



St. Michael and the devil.



Edited by Mary Andere

Majestic Humility

Majestic in humility,
Majestic in serenity,
Majestic in the Trinity,
Christ, the risen Saviour.

Resplendent in a crown of thorn,
Resplendent He, though bruised and torn,
Resplendent when soon breaks the dawn,
Christ, the risen Saviour.

Arrayed in awful majesty,
Angelic thorns His canopy,
Descends the Man of Calvary,
Christ, the risen Saviour.

Ah! see the darkness flees away,
The Author of Eternal Day
Divides the heavens on His way,
Christ, the risen Saviour.

The earth is yielding up the dead,
In heaven the feast is ready spread,
To the glory we'll be led, by
Christ, the risen Saviour.

There, seated on His sapphire throne,
And robed in glory all His own,
His the glory, His alone;
Christ, the risen Saviour.

From "O come let us adore Him"

GEORGE HOLMES

EVEN WHEN OTHER FACETS of the Christian Faith are accepted, the doctrine of the Atonement is for us to-day often just what it was in St. Paul's time . . . "unto Jews a stumbling-block, and unto Gentiles foolishness; but unto them that are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God . . ." (I Cor. 1 v. 23-24).

How, we ask, could the death of Christ effect "salvation"? And, if this indeed was the will of God, then what sort of God are we asked to worship, who gives His Son up to torture and humiliation and death and never moves a finger to help Him? How can this be a God of Love?

We ask these questions perhaps because the Nature of God is for us so very perplexing. "The Holy, Blessed, and Glorious Trinity" sounds like a neat phrase, rather than a likely fact. Yet unless we comprehend it we shall often find spiritual facts strangely complicated.

We cannot divide the Trinity any more than we can divide our own nature. We, too, are a trinity, composed of body, soul, and spirit, yet comprising one whole entity. Working perfectly together, integrity is achieved; working at cross-purposes within ourselves there is a breakdown in personality, a split in consciousness.

In God the Blessed Trinity, there is no such split, or division, only perfect harmony and integration, making such unity that we can truly say "Three in One, and One in Three".

Woman's Page



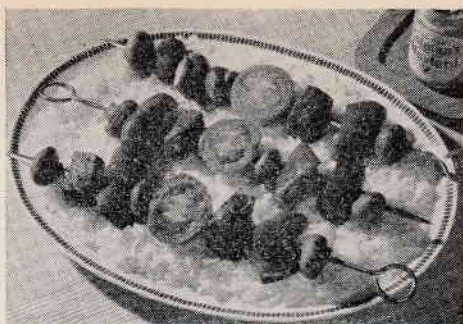
Thus, in the redemption wrought by Christ, there was no "pressure" put on any one Person: "You must go and be crucified". Rather was there complete unanimity of the most harmonious order. We might say, with all reverence, that that Person of the Trinity whom we call the Son, "for the joy that was set before Him" rose to the occasion offering to undertake the act of self-offering, of love-kenosis; whilst that Person we call the Father was willing to be humbled in the joyous companionship of the Son in order that Their Heart's Desire might be accomplished.

Love was the prime mover, and Love the reason, for the act of redemption. To think of Jesus being a victim merely to appease the Father's vengeful insistence upon blood-letting is terrible, and to misapprehend the meaning and nature of Atonement. There was no compulsion anywhere, unless it be the compulsion of Love!

The mystery of the indivisibility of the Holy, Blessed and Glorious Trinity is something which we could use for our meditations this Eastertide, and which might help to explain some tenets of our Faith which often seem so complicated until we learn to see them in the light of this great Truth.

NEW BOOK

Jordan The Holy Land, by Isobel and John Fistere, offers a most glorious selection of photographs of every side of life in the Holy Land. It is the most delightful volume I remember handling on Palestine. It also contains a short history of Jordan. At 30/- it is very good value.



IN THE HOME

Kebabs with Piquant Rice

1 oz. butter; 6 oz. Patna rice; $\frac{1}{4}$ pint water; 1 stock cube; 1 level teasp. salt; pepper; 1 oz. dry mustard; 1 tablesp. vinegar; 1 level teasp. sugar; 8 tomatoes; 1 pepper; 4 lamb's kidneys; 4 oz. button mushrooms; 10 oz. cubed rump steak.

Melt butter, and fry rice gently for 5 minutes without colouring. Crush stock cube in a small bowl with salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar and sugar. Blend with a little of the water and add this with the rest of the water to the rice. Boil quickly with the lid off until all the water has been absorbed (approx. 15 mins.). Stir frequently; spread in a buttered dish and keep hot.

Halve the tomatoes. Remove stalk and seeds from pepper and cut into 1 in. pieces. Plunge in boiled salted water for 1 minute, drain. Skin, core and halve the kidneys. Thread all the ingredients on skewers, 2 per person. Brush with melted butter, season well and grill slowly turning once.

Monk's Savoury

A quick and delightful supper dish. Grease a pie-dish and put into it slices of bread which have been soaked in egg and milk. Then add partly boiled onions, sprinkle with cheese. Add a layer of tomato, more onions, and more cheese, and so on until the dish is full. Cover with a thick cheese sauce and bake in the oven for 30 mins. or so.

A QUIET PLACE FOR HOLIDAY OR REST?

The Warden of St. Mary's, Whitwell, Ventnor, Isle of Wight, writes to say that a short article a year ago about St. Mary's in *Church News* brought in many requests for the brochure and many bookings. May we remind readers of this quiet place in the Isle of Wight? Letters to the Warden.



EDITOR'S TABLE

PARISH MAGAZINES

The Editor of the **Church of England Newspaper** has got it firmly fixed in his head that parish magazines have had it. He enjoys scratching together every scrap of information he can get of this or that parish magazine going on the rocks, financially or numerically—as though this had not happened before of magazines here and there—and concludes the parish magazine as a possible, let alone useful, instrument in parish work is finished.

Whether the editor of the evangelical newspaper serves well his church by decrying constantly what has been one of the most useful evangelistic and informing helps in parish work—and cannot see evidence to this fact, while constantly urging readers to use that paper as a parish paper is a creditable exercise, each person will judge for himself. But if yours is a first class parish magazine and paying its way and making progress, then you should send a copy to the editor of the C.E.N., 182 Fleet Street, E.C.4., telling him the facts.

A Time of Sifting

One thing is true in all walks of life; this is becoming an increasingly searching and testing age—be you a seller of motor cars—or parish magazines. Sentiment as a seller is out. People are asking far more critically—"is this worth having?" This is right and all to the good. So far as the Church is concerned, nothing but the best was ever really good enough. This is the proper challenge. And the response of faith and keenness and obedience is not to give up, but in hope and courage to seek to serve better and more effectively. And so far as one's parish magazine is concerned to set ourselves to improve its appearance and quality and worth and range.

I see the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of Lichfield have both sent letters of congratulation to All Saints', West Bromwich, parish magazine on the publication of its centenary number, which has a special golden cover. We would add our good wishes.

If You are 100 This Year!

Each year Cape Grapes, Brettenham House, Lancaster Place, W.C.2, give

free of all charge a 10 lb. tray of grapes to all who reach their century in the year. If you know of anyone, let them know, or better still, write for them. This is the tenth year of this effort and by the end of the year will have meant some 10,000 trays of grapes given to our centenarians.

Your Letters . . .

Let me grow lovely

This has been my favourite poem. I think the correct version is—

Let me grow lovely, growing old,
So many old things do,
Lace and ivory and gold and
Silks need not be new.

And there is healing in old trees,
Old streets a glamour hold,
Why may not I as well as these,
Grow lovely, growing old.

M. Hargreaves

(Thank you, Ed.)

Dead Sea Scrolls

Moorlands Bible College

Dear Sir,

In your January issue, "Correction" under News—Views you have fallen into the trap.

Israel possesses what may be called for convenience the seven "original" Dead Sea Scrolls, viz.

1. Isaiah A.
2. Isaiah B.
3. The Manual of Discipline (Jordan possesses other copies).
4. The War Scroll.
5. The Habakkuk peshier or commentary.
6. The Hodayoth, or Psalms of Praise.
7. The Genesis midrash in Aramaic, only partly deciphered.

For your purposes this list will suffice. The rest have either not yet been published or come from a later find from the time of Bar Cochba.

Yours sincerely
H. L. Ellison
(Senior Tutor)
Nacton

Parish Magazine

Dear Canon Rhodes,

I thought the enclosed might be of interest to you, as it also includes your inset.

This is an entirely new production and shews just what can be achieved in a village when it tries. It will be virtually read by everyone and should be of great use to the community. The old magazine made a loss each year. This should make a profit which will enable it to expand in the future.

Yours sincerely
Geoffrey Grant.

Green Shield Stamps

The Mission to Lepers is collecting 88,000 Green Shield stamps to provide a stowaway "Moulton" bicycle for their Leprosy Home at Anandaban, Kathmandu, Nepal. This bicycle will be of considerable help to their missionaries to maintain communications. They will be most grateful for all stamps that can be spared.

Please send Green Shield stamps to—
Rev. Quentin Snooks,
7 Bloomsbury Square,
London W.C.1.

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April, 1966

EASTER DECORATION :

The decoration of the Church for the Easter Festival will begin at 9.30 a.m. on Easter Eve—Saturday, 9th April. If there are any who would care to give flowers it would be a great help if they could be brought to Church by 9 a.m. on Saturday morning or on Good Friday evening. Alternatively, flowers will be ordered in any event and people may like to give a donation towards these. These would be gratefully received by Miss Lodge. Whilst we are grateful for the gifts of all flowers it would be greatly appreciated if those ordering flowers would choose those that are either **WHITE** or **YELLOW**—the traditional colours of this festival.

FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS :

In accordance with the usual custom, the collections (including Pledge envelopes) on Easter Day will be given as a personal gift to the Vicar. There may be many parishioners who will be unable to attend any of the Services at this Festival and yet would like to be associated with this gift. In such cases, donations may be sent to either of the Churchwarden : Mr. B. G. Oliver, 13 Jack Straws Lane, Headington, Oxford ; Dr. C. W. Carter, "Eaglesfield," Jack Straws Lane, Headington, Oxford.

RINGERS NOTES :

The St. Nicholas Society A.G.M. was held in the Church Hall on Friday, 28th January, under the chairmanship of the Vicar. The following officers were elected :—

Captain : Roy H. Jone. Ringing Master : Noel Deam ;
Secretary : Alec Gammon. Steward : Leonard R. Porter.

The post of Ringing Master has been substituted for Deputy Captain. The former Steward, Mr. R. A. Porter, did not seek election. The society expressed its thanks to Mr. Ponter for all he had done as steward.

It was decided to hold a Jumble Sale on April 23rd and an outing to the Swindon area on April 30th. Anyone interested in joining the ringers on their outing should contact Noel Deam. If anyone has any jumble, please contact Roy Jones or any ringer.

Congratulations to Jill Porter and Howard Page on their election to the Oxford Diocesan Guild.

Vacancies exist for anyone who is interested in learning to ring.

HOLY MATRIMONY

- Mar. 5. Derek Snellgrove and Mary Rose Walker.
David Albert Page and Pamela Elizabeth Lee.
John Day and Dorothy Bushell, at Christ Church, Cockfosters.
Mar. 12. David Parker and Audrey Harley.
Mar. 19. David Avery and Mary Lee.
Douglas Henwood and Susan Bradford.

IN MEMORIAM

- Mar. 10. Rose Selina Jane Barrett. Aged 94.
Mar. 17. Richard Charles Ward. Aged 6 months.

HOLY BAPTISM

- Mar. 13. Julie Helen Clare, 17 Birchfield Close, Blackbird Leys.
John Hudson, 17 Raymund Road.
Adrian Timms, 18 Fairfax Avenue.

CONFIRMATION 1966

The following were confirmed by the Bishop of Dorchester at Evensong on Mothering Sunday, the 20th March :

John Neil Brown, Stephen Buck, Peter Dodgson, Kenneth Roger Dorward, Stephen Errington, Michael Fletcher, David Richard Griffin, Charles William

Haynes, Paul Julian Rimmer, Ian Silvester, Alan Frederick Timms, Helen Louise Brough, Jacqueline Violet Franklin, Elizabeth Ann Gunstone, Barbara Inness, Marcia Helen Lines, Jocelyne Laura Lines, Gillian Frances Root, Patricia Kirsten Webb.

Please pray for them as we welcome them into full members of Christ's Family the Church.

COLLECTIONS AND COMMUNICANTS

		£	s.	d.	Communicants
Feb. 6.	Septuagesima	34	7	6	100
13.	Sexagesima	30	15	5	27
20.	Quinquagesima	27	14	8	27
27.	Lent I	40	2	0	65
	Number of week-day communicants	—			65.

ALTAR FLOWER ROTA

Apr. 10.	EASTER DAY.	Mrs. King.		
24.	Mrs. Sharpe.			
May 1.	Mrs. Bolton.		22.	Mrs. Reynolds.
15.	Mrs. Jennings.		29.	WHITSUNDAY.
				Mr. B. G. Oliver.

FLOWERS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

When ordering flowers for family or special occasions, do remember our good friends, Mrs. Ryman in Lime Walk and also W. S. & M. G. Robbins, 66 Botley Road, Oxford. Oxford 43535.

CALENDAR FOR APRIL

- Apr. 3. **PALM SUNDAY : LENT VI. FIRST DAY OF HOLY WEEK**
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 11.0 a.m. **PARISH COMMUNION** and distribution of Palms.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher : Rev. W. Westwood, Vicar of Eynsham
- MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK, 4th, 5th & 6th.**
 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
- Apr. 7. **MAUNDY THURSDAY**
 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
 8.00 p.m. Holy Communion with hymns and short address.
EVENSONG DAILY at 7.00 p.m.
8. **GOOD FRIDAY**
 8.00 a.m. Ante-Communion.
 10.0 a.m. Service for Parents and Children.
 12 noon to 3 p.m. **THREE HOURS DEVOTION.** Conducted by the Rev. D. Ruddy, Rector of Longworth.
 7.30 p.m. The Film "Question No. 7" being shown at St. Clements.
9. **EASTER EVEN.** Decoration of Church from 9.30 a.m.
10. **EASTER DAY**
 Holy Communion, 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 12 noon.
 11.0 a.m. Mattins.
 3.00 p.m. Holy Baptism.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong
 (N.B. Children's Instruction at 11.0 a.m. as usual except for the Nursery in the Village Hall. There will join us in the Church Hall).
11. **MONDAY IN EASTER WEEK**
 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.0 a.m. "Bring and Buy" and Coffee Morning — Over 60's Club.
13. Wednesday. 2.45 p.m. M.U. House-group at Mrs. Carter's, "Eaglefield," Jack Straws Lane.
 7.45 p.m. Young Wives. Special Meeting for those going to London on 20th.
17. **LOW SUNDAY.** Services as for the 3rd Sunday in the month with Family Communion at 9.30 a.m.
20. Wednesday. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
23. Saturday. Jumble Sale : Bellringers.
24. **EASTER II.** Services as for the 4th Sunday in the month with Holy Baptism at 3 p.m.
25. Monday. St. Mark's Day. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
27. Wednesday. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
 7.45 p.m. Mothers' Union. Speaker : Mrs. Goyder. Church Hall.
- Advance Notice : Saturday, 7th May. Scouts Barn Dance.

CHURCH & LOCAL CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH

Bell Ringers. Sec. : Mr. A. Gammon, 50 Oxford Road.

Brownies. Brown Owl : Mrs. N. Edmonds, 10 Ashlong Road.

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.

Young Wives Group : Group Leader : Mrs. B. Sleightholm, 72 Oxford Road. Secretary : Mrs. J. Sparrowhawk, 23 Ashlong Road.

Youth Fellowship. Secretary : Miss Lindsay Dunkley, 4 Hadow Road, New Marston.

LOCAL

St. Nicholas' Art Group. Sec. : Mr. B. Davis, 56 Elms Drive.

Allotment Association. Sec. : Mr. R. Bowen, 135 Oxford Road.

British Legion. Marston & District Sec. : Mr. F. Thompson, 5 Temple Street, Oxford.

The Marston Players. Mrs. Yates, Boults Lodge, Boults Lane, Old Marston.

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Teacher-Parent Association. Old Marston S/M School. Mr. G. Ballsdon, 15 Cromwell Close.

Women's Institute. Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Oxford Road.

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Library : The Village Hall, Old Marston.

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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 and Committee Room. All Bookings to Miss O. J. Lodge, The Flat, 15 Mill Lane, Old Marston.

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