

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH

MARSTON NEWS



Alan Whicker interviews. — The Church and T.V. B. B. C.

No. 141

NOVEMBER, 1969

Price 6d.

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH — OLD MARSTON

Vicar and Rural Dean of Cowley : Rev. Paul N. Rimmer, M.A.,
11 Elsfield Road, Old Marston. Tel. : 47034.

Reader : Mr. W. H. Saumarez Smith, O.B.E., M.A., Bishop's Wood End,
Cuddesdon.

Parish Worker : Miss O. J. Lodge, The Flat, 15 Mill Lane, Old Marston.
Tel. : Oxford 47956.

Vicar's Warden : Mr. Clifford Dunkley, 4 Hadow Road, New Marston,
Oxford. Tel. : Oxford 44239.

People's Warden : Mr. V. C. Cardy, 110 Staunton Road, Headington, Oxford.
Tel. : 61116.

Secretary of the P.C.C. : Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Old Marston.

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

SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion : 8 a.m.

Parish Communion : 10 a.m. New Communion Service (followed by Coffee
in Church Hall on 1st Sunday of month and festivals).

Evening Prayer 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).

The Daily Services of Morning and Evening Prayer are usually said each day
at 7.15 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. (except on Saturdays). Fridays Evening
Prayer is at 5.15 p.m. Wednesday : Morning Prayer is at 9.15 a.m.
but it is **advisable to consult the notice board in the Church Porch.**

CHURCH ORGANISATIONS AND MEETINGS :

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

K.G. and Juniors : Sundays, 11.15 a.m.

Nursery : Sundays, 11.15 a.m. in Mortimer Hall.

Mothers' Union : 4th Thursday. 7.45 p.m.

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 : Monday, 7.30 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

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

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

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.

PARISH CALENDAR : NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1. Saturday. **ALL SAINTS' DAY.** Holy Communion 7.15 a.m.
 „ 2. **TRINITY XXII**
 8.0 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.
 „ 5. Wednesday. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
 „ 9. **TRINITY XXIII : REMEMBRANCE DAY**
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
 10.55 a.m. Special Service for Remembrance Day.
 3.0 p.m. Holy Baptism (after prior notice).
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.
 „ 12. Wednesday. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
 7.45 p.m. Young Wives in the Church Hall. "Decimal Currency."
 Speaker : Mr. D. F. Mallows.
 „ 15. **Saturday.** Annual General Meeting of the Commonwealth and Continental Missionary Society, 2.30 p.m., in St. Clement's Youth Centre.
 Chairman : The Vicar.
 „ 16. **TRINITY XXIV**
 8.0 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.
 „ 18. Tuesday. 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall. Meeting of all interested in Flower arrangement and to arrange rota for Altar Flowers for the coming year.
 „ 19. Wednesday. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
 „ 20. Thursday. Annual General Meeting of Oxford Council of Churches.
 „ 21. Friday. 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion with laying on of hands for the sick.
 „ 23. **SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT**
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
 3.0 p.m. Holy Baptism (after prior notice).
 6.30 p.m. Evensong. "Spotlight on Work of the Church Overseas"
 by a team of Theological students.
 „ 24. Monday. 8 p.m. Men's Forum will meet in the Church Hall.
 „ 26. Wednesday. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
 „ 27. Thursday. 8 p.m. in Church. Readings by the Marston Players :
 "Man and the Elements." (Proceeds in aid of Clock Fund).
 „ 30. **ADVENT SUNDAY : Beginning of Church's New Year.**
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong.

This year **ST. NICHOLAS' PATRONAL FESTIVAL** will be observed on Sunday, 7th December.

Please note that there will be no coffee in the Church Hall after the 10 a.m. **PARISH COMMUNION** on 9th November, Remembrance Sunday, in view of the Special Service following at **10.55 a.m.**

CHILDREN'S INSTRUCTION each Sunday at 11.15 a.m.

Morning and Evening Prayer said daily except Saturday at 7.15 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Wednesday : Celebration of Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Please see notice board for any alterations.

HOLY MATRIMONY

- Sept. 20. Charles Robert Dawson and Valerie Beryl Cox.
 „ 27. Arthur Drewitt and Betty Winifred Mary Weston.
 Oct. 4. James Joseph O'Donnell and Wendy Patricia Eley.
 „ 18. Philip William Price and Mary Timbs.
 Michael Bernard Pratley and Pauline Ann Guest.

IN MEMORIAM

- Oct. 14. Ann Leonard.

HOLY BAPTISM

- Sept. 28. Darren Anthony Bradford, 2 North Manor Estate, Garsington.
Richard James Foord, 31 Rippington Drive.
Sally-Anne Green, 11 Derwent Avenue.
Julie Yvonne Lambert, 65 Headley Way.
Louise Jane Peach, 12 St. Nicholas Park.
Lisa Margaret Ward, 43 Rippington Drive.
- Oct. 12. Katy Louise Gee, 84 Cherwell Drive.
Beverley Ann Heath, 48 Marlborough Close, Littlemore.
Jeremy Noel Joyce, 28 Cavendish Drive.
Paul Norton, 5 Gordon Close.
Julie Marie Richardson, 14 St. Nicholas Park.

ALTAR FLOWER ROTA

Nov. 2nd—Mr. John Day. Nov. 9th—Mrs. Hilditch. Nov. 16th—The Misses Warburton. Nov. 23rd—Miss J. Finch. Nov. 30th (St. Nicholas-tide)—Mrs. Harlow.

A LETTER TO OUR VILLAGE

You don't know me. You have never met me, and you probably never will. Like you, I come from a village. I grew up here. So did all my family. No, not all—for my baby son died here three months ago. You see, the monsoon failed and because of it so did the rice crop. Why didn't we get the the doctor? Oh, but we have no doctor here. The nearest doctor is fifty miles away, and he could not have done anything. You see, my son was not ill. He was starving. My wife and I had no food four days before he died. We had given him all that there was. The grain shop in the next village had a few sacks left, but we have no money.

When things got really desperate, and a number of children died, as well as a few of the old folk, who had denied themselves for the sake of their families, a relief van arrived with some dried milk and rice. I could not take it at first, because it was so rich and my body would not accept it. I felt sick. But we were grateful and my family and I thanked God for such kind people who sent it. Perhaps you had a share in it?

Sometimes when the sun is up, I sit in the shadow of our humble home and I close my eyes. One day I dreamt of a world in which everyone cared and everyone shared. There was love and laughter. The children looked strong and healthy. It was the nearest thing to God's kingdom on earth. The sobbing of my wife woke me. She was weeping for food — not for herself, but for the children.

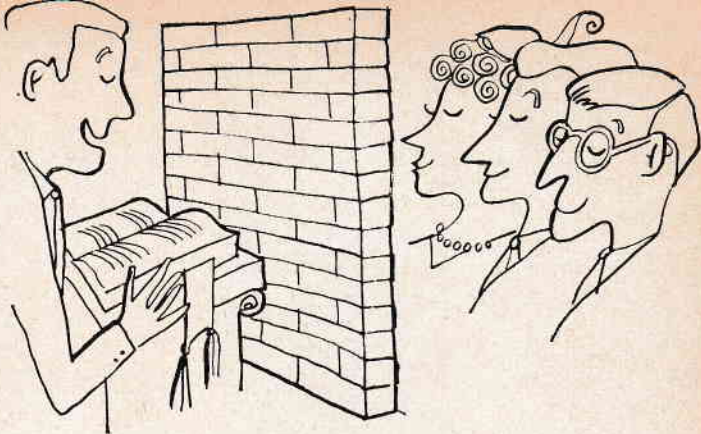
Soon I will go and put fresh flowers on the grave of our little son, but before I go I must finish this letter and hope that it will reach somebody who will help us—because I am a villager like yourself, but just happen to be born on the hungry side of the world.

One of the world's 3/5.

A NATIONAL SIGN-IN

A National Sign-In is being arranged in which people are asked to urge through their local M.P. that 1% of the Gross National Product be allocated for development in the needy areas of the world. The Sign-In is being supported by the British Council of Churches, the Conference of British Missionary Societies, and the Roman Catholic Commission for International Justice.

Only Behind



Brick Walls? ...P. J. Jacobs

This article is intended to challenge you to think about the influence that your Church could have on the community in which it is set.

IT IS A TOO OBVIOUS FACT THAT there are more people outside the Church than inside. The fact that new lighting, heating or organ has been installed, and more important, how cheerful and prayerful or sincere the worshippers are, has no impact on the majority of passers-by. What can we do?

The effort to communicate by the Church in these days is practically non-existent! Isn't that incredible? Look for yourself! Can you see the notice board or has the ivy grown over the swine fever and sheep dipping notice? Maybe your Church notice board is so small as to be utterly forgotten and ineffectual. Just think—this is what the world outside sees!

How can they be encouraged to worship? In 1945 a plan, dedicated to the memory of Archbishop Temple, was published "Towards the Conversion of England" and among other points recommended: The Church to use means to recall those outside the Church.

Problem: How to inform outsiders?

CHURCH MAGAZINES: These can have the widest scope—if produced effectively to reach outsiders.

Has your magazine been given a new look? Has any plan been carried through to get it into as many homes as possible? Perhaps the cover is good, but have the contents been given a shake-up and compare favourably with other magazines?

NEWS-SHEETS: Can be distributed, as duplicated sheets, weekly, monthly or quarterly. These can be produced cheaply but cheapness does not mean quality. This can be complemented by the information and layout.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: As once a year efforts are very worth-while because each house in the parish has an unexpected card.

If taken out by magazine distributors, this opens new homes for the regular monthly magazine.

CHURCH NOTICE BOARD:

Here are the 3 Rs.:

Repaint it.

Renew it: if it is too small.

Reposition it: Have a good look and see if it is in the **best** position.

How often does a bus stop outside your church? Can they read your notice board—from the bus?

More people could read your notice in a morning than get to Church in a month of Sundays. This is a way to encourage them—back to Church!

Remember, if that notice board is dreary what must the place be like inside!

Do you complain that nobody reads

the notices? Well, just have a look at them: are they insipid, unattractive—or colourful, cheerful, appealing?

Small local boards positioned around the parish and secured to front walls can be focal points for "What's on in the Parish?" They can be neat and interesting size 12"×9" approximately.

LOCAL PAPERS. Very little use is being made of newspaper space. Do you advertise your intended course of sermons, forthcoming Nativity Play or other interesting items?

This is missionary work and you should see that it is no longer neglected.

To Change or not to Change

—Anne Efemey

"**C**HURCH SERVICES ARE SO DULL, all that repetition, chanting and meaningless ritual." How often we hear those words. The speakers frequently have a real desire to express themselves by joining in public worship, but find the atmosphere of the majority of our churches stifling.

There are, of course, those well-meaning clergy and congregations who go to the opposite extreme and generally confuse not only themselves, but any timorous newcomer into their midst. They turn the service into a cross between a second-rate variety show and an experience so hectic (with everybody included from nine months to ninety-two) that they leave the church physically and mentally exhausted!

Nobody already a church member will ever really agree on what is the best form of service. This fact is obvious by the variety of churches not only within the Anglican Communion but in the country as a whole.

The Anglican Church relies to a large extent, I suppose, on people's emotions. Old fashioned language is accepted as being beautiful; extreme discomfort on hard straight-backed pews as: "But the church wouldn't look right without them." Bad singing is excused, "because the choir looks so nice walking round the

church in procession."

Even bad sermons are inclined to be accepted because: "He's a nice chap, really!" which roughly translated means: "If we had a good dynamic preacher, we might actually have to listen to him!" But many of the new forms of service proposed are a considerable improvement and the gradual attempt at a return to the liturgy and simplicity of the primitive church is surely a good sign.

To most families there is great joy in being able to worship together. A service which has something to offer each individual, such as Family Service or Communion, held at a reasonable time on a Sunday, neither too early nor too late, and sufficiently short for the youngest member is a boon. And to find a friendly relaxed atmosphere; by which I don't mean that kind of heartiness which sends the majority scurrying to their homes feeling that they have been patronised, will undoubtedly attract.

I believe that there is still a place for the dignity and beauty of our old services, so long as they are put on in the best possible way; but we who are church members, some for a considerable number of years, must never forget the millions who don't darken the door of the church, simply because they cannot share this feeling.

Through the Barrier

Peter Meadows, Editor of Buzz

METHODS OF COMMUNICATION are constantly changing. Once the speed of the postal service regulated the speed of the business world. Now the telephone enables you in a moment to carry out business in any part of the world.

The communication of news events was once restricted to newspapers. Now television reports news as it happens and the same news, when reported in the following morning's newspapers, often seems remarkably stale.

The methods of communicating facts in teaching have changed radically too. Gone are the classes full of stiff backed closed lip children, having facts beaten into them by a school marm. Now the computer is about to take over, to come alongside sophisticated visual and audio aids.

But the Church, with so much to say, is sadly lagging behind in the communications revolution. No one is asking that the message should change but if the heart and mind of twentieth century men is to be reached, the method of sharing it must.

It seems that Christian young people are the most aware of the need and some of them are coming up with courageous answers. "The people won't go to church so let's take our message to the people." "They won't listen so let's get their attention



Pete Seeger, internationally famed folk singer and composer, singing at Uppsala World Council of Churches.

through music and speak through the songs."

About a thousand Christian music groups have sprung up quite independent of each other and have been breaking through the communication barrier in the last few years.

Youth clubs, coffee bars, beat clubs, borstals, the open air. All have been targets. The fact that the groups have something positive to say and the experience of seeing people's lives changed through the influence of Jesus Christ has spurred them on.

The exploits of these groups are reported regularly in the monthly magazine Buzz. In fact Buzz, which is dedicated to the subject of the sharing of Christianity to contemporary society, is the only publication spotlighting this important subject. And Buzz itself is a magazine that sets high standards in communication too.

For a sample copy send 1/- to Dept. CN, 126 Clayton Road, Chessington, Surrey.

It has been said that the Church must either communicate or disintegrate. Young people are taking the lead. Will you follow?

Have you ever heard of a TAPE-RECORDED MAGAZINE?

No? Then you're missing something! *Christians in Contact*, the CMS tape-recorded magazine, is issued monthly, except July and August, for a subscription of only 10s. a year. It plays on any tape recorder at the $3\frac{3}{4}$ ips speed. Each 10-minute programme includes several items, giving news and impressions of Christian frontier work in the world today. It's interesting and informative. Why not send a trial subscription of 10s. with your full name and address, to—

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THE KIRCHENTAG of WEST GERMANY

BRIAN COOPER

EVERY TWO YEARS ONE OF Germany's major cities is as good as taken over for a week by some forty thousand men and women from Protestant pews. About a thousand ecumenical visitors from across the globe join the invasion by car, rail or plane.

This year Stuttgart knew that Kirchentag had come to town. With bells pealing out across factories and office-blocks, and purple-cross flags flying in the shopping-centres, it could hardly be forgotten.

Kirchentag is a mass gathering of German Protestant laity. Ever since the final days of Hitler, the determination that Church must speak to nation to prevent all forms of political idiocy has been a high priority. Kirchentag is a great movement, alike amid rubble or affluence, to keep God at the centre of public, as well as private, life.

Its importance is not purely German: Kirchentag is always an event of world-wide Christian moment. Its theme always challenges the Church everywhere: the 1969 title was "Hunger for Righteousness". Kirchentag is not afraid to say and do what churches elsewhere would like to but somehow don't—such as debating the theological conflict about Jesus openly before five thousand average church members! It often pulls off what otherwise might seem impossible—such as getting leading Jews and Arabs to discuss in public together



Over 40,000 attended this year including great numbers of younger people.

peace in the Middle East. Kirchentag takes up important, but neglected, themes: where else has the Christian's attitude to sport, and the "laws of chance", been theologically opened? What other gathering could hold a "Christian Court of Enquiry into Human Happiness", with special attention to sex and love of possessions?

In 1969 Stuttgart Kirchentag was doubly important, being the only major church gathering of its kind anywhere. In one of the most affluent societies of the affluent West, it asked searching questions about Christian responsibility towards a world where two-thirds go hungry and millions die annually from starvation.

West Germany's Minister for Overseas Aid appealed to the Church to "preach to the theme of one world against prevailing nationalisms", insisting that "the attitude of

the West to the developing nations will be the touchstone of our morality for the future". A resolution from the assembled laity urged less spending on new churches, the saving to go for development aid.

There was massive attention to the questions of the nature of God in a scientific age, the person of Jesus amid the secular and the role of the Church in a post-Christian society.

Bishop Dietzfelbinger, chairman of the West German Protestant Churches' Council, said the Church must listen carefully amid the thousands of words of men to the authentic Word of God impinging upon it. For me, one such authentic word was the comment by a theology professor from Munich that God is "the God of the becoming, of the future".

Plenty at Stuttgart was in new style. Youth services with jazz bands, no-holds-barred discussions, and prayers to slides were much appreciated. During collections, young people gave information bulletins on the work being supported. Demonstrators for good causes were allowed to parade around the meetings with their banners. Satire side-shows deflated



Genuine open debate before thousands.

the pomposity of the Church.

Appropriately, its final word to Church and world was sounded by one of Euratom's top scientists, Prof. Wolf Häfale, who declared: "The Gross National Product must be not only for ourselves, but for all our neighbours. Yet you can only live with such a hope when it is grounded in a hope in God. Righteousness as the Way of Life is the only rational path."

Why the Church fails to attract

Lack of relevance is part of the problem. Incredible theology is also part. Dullness and drabness in worship makes its contribution, inevitably. Dreary preaching . . .

All this. But I believe the really important obstacle is that large numbers of outsiders find the church as they meet it simply lacking in any genuine love . . .

Give me a humanist or agnostic who cares. In him I can see the charity of God working anonymously.

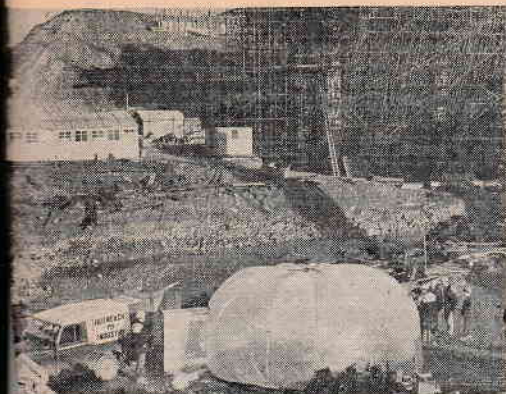
But show me a believer who is self-righteous, who claims that he has "earned" salvation, who rejects those who "know not the law", and I am bewildered and hurt.

Whenever and wherever I see "self giving love" I shall know it is of God.

I shall know too that it is of Jesus Christ.

And very likely a great deal of it will be found outside the limits of the ecclesiastical organisation. God help us.

Professor Norman Pittenger,
King's College, Cambridge,
(formerly Professor of Apologetics,
General Seminary, New York).



Plastic Church up in 15 minutes.



Factory workers argue with Missioner.

Concern to communicate

George Orwell, writer of famed "Animal Farm" and "1984", has long been regarded not only as a prophet in our time but one of the most effective communicators of our time, contemptuous as he was of orthodox religion, a "socialist puritan agnostic" as he was called, yet he held firmly that when people cease to be Christians they do not necessarily become good humanists, but more often, superstitious fanatics and political madmen. Through his writings he was able to communicate his ideas and fears. We who profess the Christian Faith seem to lack the power to communicate that Faith. Why? Lack of urgency? Complacency? Lack of that deep conviction which Orwell had about the fate of mankind? "Clergy settle down", writes Reuel Howe, "to be chaplains of the faithful, and the faithful just settle down. Outside our closed (church) doors go thousands and millions of men and women".

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Can't understand

"The deafness of much of society to the Church's message is due not so much to wilfulness", said the Bishop of Liverpool recently, "as to a complete inability to understand what it was the Church was trying to say. The Church", he argued, "must realise that many people live in a different mental hemisphere."

Describing evangelism as the act of presenting Jesus attractively to society, the Bishop made it plain that preaching which does not make Christ attractive might be many things — exhortation, moral instruction, dogma — but, speaking in New Testament terms, it could never be called "preaching". He went on to say, "It simply is not possible to present the gospel to this country in denominational terms. Any real forward move depends on all moving together."

Outreach to industry (photos above)

Several times a year Outreach to Industry moves into a town, city or industrial area and makes contact with top management of local industry. Through careful negotiation with management, trades unions and staff representatives permission is granted to meet large or small groups of employees.

Outreach is really the church in action, and to provide continuity and link-up special "Guest Services" are conducted in any area where an industrial thrust has been implemented.

A training programme of 12 lectures to help church members to make effective witness in their work-a-day-world now forms an integral part of the Outreach strategy.

This effort is supported by a number of well known Christian Industrialists.

York effort

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The Archbishop of York, Dr. Coggan, has always been a tireless missionary. He has just launched another effort in his diocese — beginning with a carefully prepared document produced by men and women from different areas in the diocese. It has been issued "to provoke discussion and to promote questioning", in which it is hoped lay people will be fully involved. A Bible study course for Lent 1970 is being prepared "so that clergy and laity can wrestle with the theological themes which provide the basis for our missionary strategy." That is to be followed by a Clergy Conference, June 1970, to assess and seek ways forward.

The archbishop wants his clergy to go into this venture with him "prepared for anything into which God may lead us". He urges them to begin now by praying that "the freshening wind of the Spirit may be felt amongst us and then we shall be glad to abandon ourselves to it wherever it may lead."



Nuns with puppets



Dr. Barnardo—Mail order

Radio & T.V.

"The way in to the homes of my people", writes a clergyman, "is, in the first instance, not through the front door, but through the TV". That is no doubt an exaggeration, but it has a very great deal of truth in it. And we are only at the beginning of the electronic age. Unesco's Chairman on Communication, M. Alphonse Quiimet, prophesied recently that in the not too far distant future our homes will have electronic equipment which would give us the choice of hundreds of TV and radio programmes.

How concerned is the Church about this form of communication? Is the televising of Parish Communion, however well given, a means towards making people feel the Christian Faith has some meaning in their lives?

In New York two nuns with puppets have carved a niche for themselves on NBC and a very large audience, with their regular Sunday 9-0 a.m. "Let's talk about God" series — and it has given those two nuns a tremendous opportunity to witness to the faith that is in them. There is need for something more than services, talks, discussions, hymn singing.

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Weary of third world?

Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, able Prime Minister of Singapore, sees the Duncan Report, which proposes a drastic reduction of British missions in most small and poorer countries and extending economic missions in the richer nations as a sign of withdrawal of concern and interest in the poorer nations. And that in fact all the major nations are doing the same— withdrawing government interest in what he termed "the broken back states of Asia, Africa and Latin America, where arbitrary government and insecurity were a way of life".

Dame Margery Perham in a letter to

The Times says "the document represents a further abandonment of the higher purposes we followed in the past . . . the report underlines the shrinking of idealisms."

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Mail Order goods

Getting money from the public to support charities is becoming more difficult. Like other charities, Dr. Barnardo's have long realised that it is no good just waiting for public donations to roll in. They have now produced a 16-page mail order catalogue which will raise money not only for their own needs but for churches, youth and women organisations involved in fund raising. The main advantage of the system is that all of the different groups receive a percentage for their funds on the goods sold — 25 per cent. (5s. in the £) on Christmas cards and 10 per cent. (2s. in the £) on gifts. It is believed to be the first time that one major charity has presented a scheme which not only helps their own fund-raising efforts—but those of other charitable causes as well.

Many well known brand names are included in the range of merchandise including Prestige, Triang, Ronson, Kodak and Reeves. The catalogue can be had from Barnardo Publications, Tanners Lane, Barkingside, Ilford, Essex.

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The deaf

In view of the article in October Church News on the Blind-Deaf, I am reminded of the wide work of the Church of England for the Deaf. There are 38 Diocesan Chaplains. There is an Annual Deaf Church Conference. The Anglican Council for the Deaf keeps in touch with the 75 societies which work for the deaf. The Secretary, Canon T. H. Sutcliffe, 32 Granby Avenue, Harpenden, Herts., will be glad to give any information or advice.

Technical Aid

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Moderator of the Free Church Council and Lord Reith, impressed by the work, earlier this year became Patrons of the

CHRISTIAN COMMUNICATION CENTRE—Its Director writes:

THE OVERSEAS CHRISTIAN COMMUNICATION CENTRE seeks to provide a service for the more effective communication of the Gospel through information, advice, demonstration, training and supply of audio-visual materials and equipment.

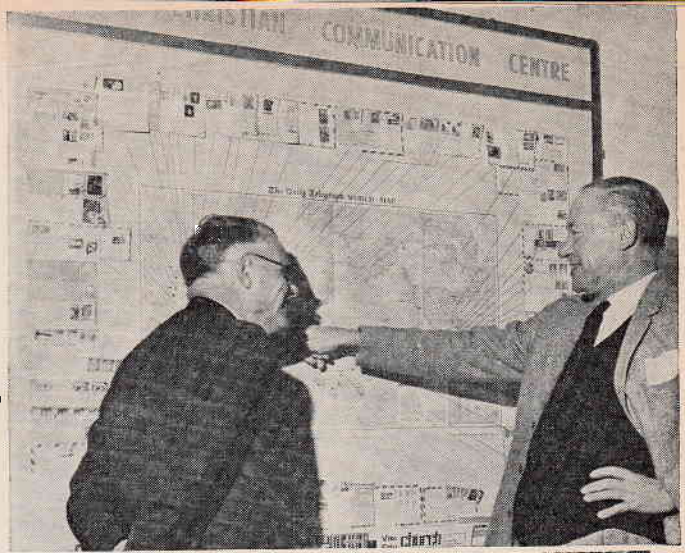
Members of staff have had considerable overseas experience followed by some 20 years experience of audio-visual aids both at home and overseas.

Aids offered

Over the years a panel of highly qualified technical advisers has been built up and these are constantly referred to for specialised experience and evaluation. In this rapidly developing technological age it is important that the Church should have access to such high level technical advice.

The aids on demonstration at the Centre include Bible pictures, flannelgraphs, charts, stencils, lettering-pens, classroom aids, medical models, amplifiers, microphones, loudspeakers, gramophones, records, tape recorders, radios, typewriters, duplicators, filmstrips, slides, projectors, screens, cameras and photographic accessories, adding machines and office equipment. Leaflets and information are available about T.V., generators, motor transport, etc. Packing, insurance and despatch are arranged

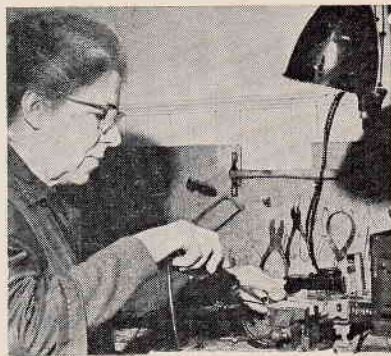
SERVICING



INFORMATION



INSTRUCTION



In serving Christian workers—most of whom are impecunious—they are often best helped by persuading them **not** to buy something that they have long wanted but which is not essential, such as a tape recorder. This is indeed a service but not a profitable one in terms of income. Because service is the aim, the time spent on vetting, adapting equipment and then giving individual instruction in its use makes the same quite unprofitable in cash terms.

Waste prevented

Few people realise that thousands of pounds are wasted each year when Christian workers buy unsuitable equipment. The world is littered with equipment not being used because either it was unsuitable in the tropical or other conditions of use or it was not what was really needed.

Because of overseas languages and the part they play in the communication of ideas special attention is paid to equipment useful for language training.

A twenty position "audio-active" language laboratory has been supplied to a school in Kenya and a thirty position to a College in Uganda.

The Missionary Language School in Nairobi obtained its equipment from the Centre.

Dozens of individual tape recorders have been supplied to all parts of the world and talks are given each year at the Wycliffe School of Linguistics.

Serving all

In one year we have had 319 callers at the Centre and executed orders from 238 missionaries from 40 Societies working in 34 countries. Visitors, enquiries and orders have come from workers in W. Nigeria, Chile, the Congo, Cambodia, Malawi, Ghana, the West Indies, the British Solomon Islands, Guyana, India, Ivory Coast, France, Rhodesia, Israel, Katanga,

British Virgin Islands, Zambia, Kenya, Madagascar, West Africa, Ruanda, Nepal, Fiji, Malaysia, Uganda, the Sudan, Chad, Lebanon, Thailand, Sierra Leone and Germany.

Missionaries are concerned with the whole man, body, mind and spirit. Thus agriculturalists, educationists and doctors and nurses are all tackling the problem of alleviating hunger and poverty at a number of integrated levels.

We have been associated with several members of a Church Missionary Society team in the Pagan Belt of Northern Nigeria and have supplied them with kerosene operated projectors, flash cards, flannelgraphs, etc. dealing with nutrition and health teaching.

The Mothers' Union send their workers and nationals on visits from overseas to this country to us to get help with their simple health, nutrition, hygiene and child care teaching. The nationals go back in their turn, to train women leaders to do this work.

About a quarter of the missionaries of all Societies are doctors and nurses. In addition to religious aids we help them with a whole range of medical models, filmstrips, charts and flannelgraphs and the means of producing them.

Approximately half the missionaries of all Societies are educationists at different levels. A wide range of aids are supplied for all levels of education from village schools to Teacher Training Colleges and departments of Universities.

This is a Christian service, and is really concerned with hunger and poverty as well as direct evangelism.

Visits to the Centre are arranged by appointment. David W. Lomax is the Executive Director. The Centre is on the A25 at Robert Denholm House, Nutfield, near Redhill, Surrey, Telephone 682 2411.



Christened from the Map

REPORTS, OPINION FROM OTHER CHURCHES

This month: The Revd. Brendan O'Reilly, Divine Word Missionaries

REVOLUTION in South America has made the headlines in our newspapers many times in recent years. But revolution led by a bishop? That is a revolution with a difference.

Dom Helder Camara, Roman Catholic bishop, does not carry his title with ease. He prefers to be introduced as Father—a title that ill becomes a revolutionary. "Electric mosquito" he has been called. And not inappropriately either. For he is as persistent as that little pest, and when he stings the effect is long-term and painful.

Born in Ceara, Brazil in 1909, his mother was a school teacher and father a freemason—who would have no truck with Christian names. Instead he called his son after a Dutch place-name, picked at random on a map! At the age of nineteen Helder entered the seminary. This little priest—he is only five feet four—was made auxiliary bishop of Rio in 1955.

His Mission

Gifted with boundless energy, the young bishop moved in on the Rio slums. The power lords accused him of communism and subversion. His sinister activities alerted the right-wing camp. The Cardinal panicked when the opposition began to build up against the reforms of his auxiliary bishop. In 1964 Dom Helder Camara was transferred from Rio and made Archbishop of Olinda and Recife. The move took him well away from Rio to the north-east corner of Brazil. The new assignment was at once a tribute and a correction.

Faced now with one of the toughest bishoprics in the Catholic Church, Dom Helder made it clear from the outset that he was ready to talk and work with either communists or atheists. He wanted dialogue and not violence. Moral force and the force of truth were his weapons. Backed by a degree of success the Arch-

bishop spoke his mind to fellow Latin American bishops in 1966: "Marx would never have presented religions as the opium of the people and the Church as alienated and alienating if he had seen around him the Church made flesh, continuing the incarnation of Christ; if he had seen Christians who really and practically loved men as the primary expression of their love of God."

To Manchester and London

"Response to Crisis", the Manchester Student Congress, took place from 8 to 13 April this year under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. Heading the list of speakers for the congress was Dom Helder Camara. He spoke on 'seven deadly sins of the contemporary world'. These he found to be: racism, colonialism, war, paternalism, pharisaism, estrangement and fear. The students heard him out. He ended his address: "You must be afraid of only one thing, the fear of being afraid." Enthusiasm ran high. There were calls for violent action, but this was not the bishop's message. A few days later Dom Helder went on to London and addressed the Haslemere Group Convention on, "misery is violence: exploitation of the Third World". "When I look upon this small Haslemere Group, I am reminded of the famous words of Winston Churchill, when he referred to your Royal Air Force in these words: 'never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few'. I would like at some time, not too far in the future, the Third World to be able to use these same words about you."

Asked how he spends his spare time, "I talk to the Heavenly Father about His world." And he then added: "And I also listen to some music." A revolutionary with a difference! A revolutionary like the Gospel without hurting love is the motto of Dom Helder Camara.

HOLIDAY TIME

Canon Rhodes, Editor of *Church News*, is offering readers a number of Inter-Church Travel holidays in 1970. Why? Simply because Inter-Church Travel have over 14 years' experience in arranging ecumenical pilgrimages to Europe and the Holy Land.

Oberammergau 1970

16 May—15 days holiday by air from £77.

14 June—8 days holiday by air from £58.

(This tour will be led by Canon Rhodes)

Hamamet by air this winter

Canon Rhodes will also be leading a party to sunny Hamamet, the popular Tunisian resort.

Departure 25 January: 1 week's holiday £40. Or you can take an extra week's extension at either end for £8 more.

Besides these special holidays, Inter-Church will be offering a wide range of cruises and regular air tours to Europe and the Holy Land. Please send for free brochures to:

**Dept. CN, Inter-Church Travel Ltd.,
125 Pall Mall, London, S.W.1.
Telephone 01-930 2241**

JOHN GROOM'S care for the disabled

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The Edgware homes are being modernised and flatlets are being built for working disabled in North London.

**Please send a gift to John Groom's (Dept.45),
Edgware Way, Edgware, Middx.**

A Christian Voluntary Society registered under the National Assistance Act 1948.

OUR WORLD IS FULL OF GREAT divides: the West and Russia, Russia and China, Jew and Arab, Christian and non-Christian, employers and their workers, young and old. In each case on both sides are people, basically alike, who mean well, who are human, who love and laugh, hate and cry and die . . .

Yet something is lacking. The people on one side cannot really meet those across the chasm, they cannot talk seriously together, look each other in the face and understand.

They may speak or make speeches; they may shout abuse and repeat the slang and technical terms that form their minds. But nothing gets across, the opposites cannot communicate. Trust, discussion, agreement, living together in love or even common sense is quite out.

Is not this lack of communication one major cause of war and international strife; of family rows and the tensions of youth; of strikes; and of the failure of the Church to say anything to those outside?

You are a Christian young person. You have non-Christian friends. Between you there is much in common: youth, a similar education, job, hobbies, fashions in clothes and hair, tastes in books and records. You can talk of most things till the cows come home and meet the other's point of view with deep understanding. But the one thing you have to get across as a Christian—your faith—at that point you stick, you fail, words will not come and would not work if they did. You, even as a teenager, cannot communicate across the great divide between Church and world.

Part of the trouble is that few of us know how to put our faith in words others will grasp. Maybe we even find it very difficult today to discover words that bring home to us what is deepest in our hearts. Certainly you or I can hardly speak of our faith without using words like God or Christ. Yet these terms clearly do not communicate to others, or say anything real, or they only say what we do not mean.

CAN I COMMUNICATE?

**DAVID
ATTFIELD**



So if we cannot cross the great divide in words, can we not communicate in some other way? Think of your closest friends. When you first met them, could you really get across what you wanted to say at once, in all cases? Or were you for a long time hesitant, shy, tongue-tied, talking at cross purposes, often tense, misunderstanding the strangeness in another person as they misunderstood the strangeness in you. Somewhere most of us find life like this. Quite often light breaks, the penny drops and we warm to each other, long before words communicate successfully between us. But often the darkness remains and we never seem to know deeply the people we live alongside.

Perhaps this is the situation of Christians today. For years we live as good friends with non-Christians and can communicate with them about everything—except our faith. Occasionally we do cross the Great Divide but often not. I have no idea here of the way forward. Except I believe and sometimes sense that my God is already in my non-Church friends. Do you find this too?



CRUSE HAS DONE VALUABLE work in collecting information about Social and other services which can be of assistance to widows; in forming Cruse Clubs in many towns; in seeking to relieve the distress amongst widows and their children, and in providing holidays for those who could not afford them or would hesitate to go.

Money is not always the real answer—far more often it is a matter of friendship—making a link, showing some concern, offering some practical help—a neighbour who will look after the animals, a car to take the family to their destination, “aunties” or “uncles” who can give a child a few extra shillings to spend without causing embarrassment or hurt.

Life-Line— **The Work of ‘Cruse’** *by Mary Andere*

YOU DON'T NEED TO GO TO THE FAR East or to refugee camps or desolate villages to find the “forgotten people”. They are here in our midst, often living in our own road, in our town, village, or suburb! They are those who fill the blank space on official forms with the word “Widow”. They are “forgotten”, because at first people don't like to invite them out after their bereavement for fear of embarrassing them or jolting the wound; then, months later, they feel embarrassed to ask them and explain their neglect. So finally they are written off in the hurly-burly of life and forgotten.

IT WAS TO HELP THESE “forgotten people” that the organisation CRUSE was started ten years ago—to guide and aid widows and their families over the immediate time of desolation and shock following bereavement, and then to adjust to the new circumstances of their lives; to face up to the loneliness and hurt and to help them make a bridge back into a life for themselves.

Cruse publishes an excellent Holiday List, costing 3/6 post free (1/6 for widowed members and 3/- if purchased by the dozen) which has seven sections, catering for all types of holidays, house-parties, recuperative spells, summer schools and field holidays, etc. for children, and this is a really good buy!

ONE OF THE GREAT PROBLEMS in widowhood is that of loneliness, and the difficulty of establishing new contacts in the “closed shop” of a married community. CRUSE encourages widows to meet regularly together, linking up by phone, letter, or visits. This is proving most popular and useful.

The Publication Department issues a number of excellent leaflets, dealing with Bereavement, The Widow's Child, Careers for Young People, Social Life in Widowhood, The First Year of Widowhood, a Fact Sheet on Insurance, a list of Boarding Schools and leaflets on Work for Widows. Clergy and others find Margaret Torrie's book, “Begin

Again", extremely valuable in knowing how best to help bereaved and lonely.

Their publications are available from Cruse, The Charter House, 6 Lion Gate Gardens, Richmond, Surrey.

The name and symbol of Cruse come, of course, from the Bible story of the widow who shared her last meal and cruse of oil with a hungry traveller!

Recipes :

*HERRING CREOLE

1 large onion; 1 green pepper; 1 oz. butter; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. tomatoes; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. mushrooms; 2 tablesps. parsley, chopped; $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. chili seasoning; 2 tablesps. water; a dash of Worcestershire sauce (optional); 4 whole boned herrings, cleaned; lemon slices.

Slice onion into rings. Remove pips from green pepper and cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch pieces. Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and green pepper and cook gently for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut tomatoes and mushrooms into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch pieces and add to onions and green peppers, together with parsley, chili seasoning, water and, if liked, Worcester sauce. Bring to boil and place in bottom of an oval ovenproof dish.

Arrange herrings on top, cover with foil and bake in a moderate oven Gas Mark 5, 375 deg. F., for 25 minutes. Garnish with twists of lemon and serve hot with rice.

For 4.

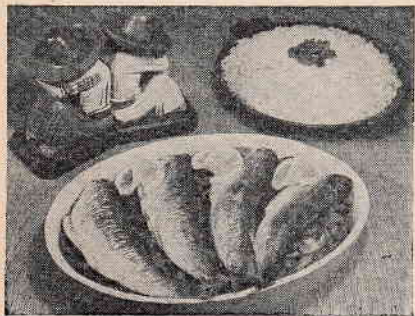
HERRINGS IN ORANGE SAUCE

3 $\frac{1}{2}$ fl. oz. can frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed; 1 orange juice can water; 1 tablesp. parsley, finely chopped; 4 whole boned herrings, cleaned; 2 tablesps. cornflour; lemon slices.

Empty orange juice into a rectangular ovenproof dish, approximately 10 inches x 8 inches. Add an orange juice can of water and mix with a fork. Add chopped parsley. Arrange herrings in dish, cover with foil and bake in a moderate oven, Gas Mark 5, 375 deg. F., for 25 minutes. Remove herrings, arrange diagonally on a large oval serving dish and keep warm. Place cornflour in a saucepan and blend with a little of the orange juice. Add remaining juice and bring to the boil for 2-3 minutes, stirring continuously. Pour over herrings and garnish with twists of lemon.

For 4.

* When herrings are not in season, try canned herring fillets in tomato chili sauce.



Please help us to FIGHT CANCER

In the up-to-date laboratories of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, every weapon of modern science is being used to fight all forms of cancer, including leukaemia. Founded in 1902 on the initiative of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, the I.C.R.F. is now playing a role of major international importance in this great work. But research is costly. Over £1 million is needed annually. Will you please help - now?

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IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND



Opinion in the Post...

Too High Brow?

Dear Sir,
Still pleased with Church News but hoping that the editor will include more articles for the not so intelligent outsider that we are trying to reach.

Sheffield.

D.J.H.S.
(The Editor would welcome comment).

Ireland

Dear Canon Rhodes,
As a Christian I am perplexed and worried at the trouble now going on in Ireland. Where does Christianity come in between Protestants and Catholics if they all hate each other, sufficiently to kill?
Surely the power and love of God must enter into it, or is it because neither side possess the gift of the Holy Spirit?

Yours sincerely,
Louis C. F. Edwardes.

Purley, Surrey.

One had hoped and prayed that in the gradual coming together of Churches and Christians—and this is surely where we rejoice in the work of God's spirit—these animosities and grudges would wither and die. But it takes decades and generations for wrongs nursed from generation to generation to work out. Yet our hope and faith is, as Dr. William Temple said years ago—the great new fact of our time is that Christians are gradually coming together. Here surely is our hope and that work goes on, faster I believe, than we really appreciate and understand.
—Ed.

Sexual Problems

Dear Canon Rhodes,
I strongly deprecate some statements made in the article "Christian Insights in Sexual Problems" which are so much at variance with the excellent sentiments and articles elsewhere in your valuable insets.

Polegate.

As a family doctor I have been closely associated with many young people who have been tragically led astray by such suggestions as that sexual intercourse outside marriage may be good when love is felt, and "engagement to be a proper time of trial of loving". To suggest that to run the risk of V.D., abortion and, of course as well, the production of unwanted and illegitimate children, is not necessarily wicked, is the antithesis of Our Lord's teaching about denying self.

It is contrary to all Christian ethic to suggest to lovers that God has "joined them together—by the love in their hearts, and the capacity—to express this in total sexual union", so that the marriage service is only "a union", and a "legal formality", and "cultural habit" and "essential for the joining and blessing by God". Christ's teaching is surely that the making of two into one flesh is only right within the sacrament and bond of marriage; and, thank

God, He still offers to young people today the strength to live up to His infinitely worthwhile standards.

Yours faithfully,
Theodor S. Goodwin, M.A., M.D.

London, S.W.6.

Dear Canon Rhodes,

The article by Dr. Prudence Tunnadine is very unsound from a psychological consideration as well as from both Christian and sociological points of view. I have been concerned with unmarried mothers as chairman of a Maternity Home for almost twenty years and also for the last nine years I have been trained in psycho-dynamics and for part of that time a member of a case committee of Consultants, G.P.s, P.S.W.s and clergy. While not pretending to be an expert I think that Dr. Tunnadine's advice only takes into consideration a small part of the problem and would lead to even worse psychic traumas*. This is a subject which needs both a great amount of knowledge and also long experience, so I regret that you published her article.

Yours sincerely,
(The Rev.) Donald F. Andrews.

* Than Christian standards.

Dear Canon Rhodes,

Dulwich.

As a midwife I know that pre-marital intercourse does not always end with the somewhat rosy picture presented—but often with a deserted girl and an unwanted baby—or marriage is hastily proceeded with, bringing its own train of problems.
At this time when the term "permissive society" is on everyone's lips and is a fact in many areas of our nation's life, surely the Church should be proclaiming that the absolute moral standards of the Bible are still relevant and the only way to sanity in the modern world.

Yours sincerely,
Peggy Taylor (Miss).

Dear Canon Rhodes,

Citheroe.

To my mind the basic mistake the article makes is to oppose compassion and condemnation; Jesus loves all men but at the same time condemns their sinful behaviour.
I fear that the impression that will be given is that the Church is no longer teaching the Christianity of the Bible, and is condoning sinful behaviour. So much the worse for the Church: the salt has lost its savour indeed.
I am also disappointed because for some time I was associated with the work of the F.P.A. and, in general, support their objectives of "Family Planning".

Yours sincerely,
G.C.

Dear Canon Rhodes,

Bromley.

"Let him deny himself". This, as Dr. Tunnadine knows, is at the heart of all Christian teaching.
It is not evil to fight sin and "pre-marital intercourse" is fornication, i.e., sin. It is not evil to aim at a very high moral standard. Those who do may be, like myself, called hypocrites because we fail, but that is why we need to go to church to gain strength to fight the good fight.
I plead with Dr. Tunnadine not to recommend fornication to her young people.
Yours sincerely,
A. S. Freeborn, Ph.D., B.Sc

This inset, entitled "Church News", incorporating the inset "Outlook", is edited by the Rev. Canon Cecil Rhodes, St. Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, and published by Home Words Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 11 Ludgate Square, E.C.4. Printed in Great Britain by The Trafford Press Ltd., Manchester M16 9HP. November 1969.

At St. Nicholas Church we invite people to add their signatures on Sunday, December 7th and also on Sunday, December 14th. Please make a special effort. Anyone can sign this document, whether a member of the Church or not.

“Go into your larder, go into your store,
Go look at the things you see around you in that place.
Go into your larder, then fasten the door,
And look your Father in the Face.”

(From an LP recording of “The Larder,” sung by Naddia Cattouse, with Laurie Wise (Guitar). Composed by John Taylor, General Secretary of the C.M.S. Price 6/-. 157 Waterloo Road, London, S.E.1. An excellent buy).

REMEMBRANCE DAY : November 9th

There will be a Service for Remembrance and Dedication to the cause of Peace on Sunday, 9th November at 10.55 a.m. The 10 a.m. PARISH COMMUNION will take place as usual, but will be in a slightly shorter form and it is hoped that people will be able to stay on for the Remembrance Day Service. Representatives of the British Legion will be attending the service which will be preceded by the Two Minutes Silence and reading of the Roll of Honour at the War Memorial.

R.S.P.C.A.

Mrs. Raymund Haynes of Cross Farm would like to thank all those who patronised her Bring and Buy Sale on October 18th in aid of the R.S.P.C.A. A sum of £25 was raised for the work of the Society.

NEW SIGN BOARD

We are most grateful to Mrs. Raymund Haynes for the gift of a new sign board, below that indicating Elsfied Road. It reads: “St. Nicholas Church—12th century,” and should be a great help to many who might otherwise miss our fine old Church.

THE CHURCH CLOCK

After expert advice has been sought and given, the P.C.C. have decided not to spend money on providing an electric motor to wind the church clock. Instead it is proposed when funds are available to invest in a completely new electric winding mechanism. This will cost in the region of £155. An anonymous donor has generously given £50 towards this sum, and as readers will know Mr. King raised some £40 with the sale of his paintings, and also Mrs. King's photographic efforts.

The Treasurer, Mr. B. G. Oliver, will be pleased to receive any gifts from parishioners who would like to see the time by St. Nicholas' clock.

THE MARSTON PLAYERS

The Marston Players, under their Producer Mr. Roy Harvey have generously decided to give of their services for the Church Clock Fund in an evening of readings entitled “Man and the Elements.” This will take place in Church on Thursday, November 27th at 8 p.m. It is hoped that this will be well patronised, and we express our thanks for this gesture.

PARISH MAGAZINES

To all Distributors. We are indeed most grateful to all who have helped to distribute the parish magazines during the past year and to Mr. and Mrs. Finch a special word of thanks for preparing them for distribu-

tion. If there should be any outstanding amount, it would be a great help if these could be handed to Mr. Finch, "Stanmore," Boults Close, Boults Lane as soon as possible in order that the accounts may be completed before the end of the year.

CHURCH FLOWERS

There is hardly a week goes by but somebody has expressed appreciation of the beautiful floral arrangements in our Church. Perhaps they reached their "crowning glory" at Harvest Thanksgiving when the flowers looked quite superb and cameras were very busy on that day.

We are indeed so grateful to all those who come week by week to take their turn arranging the flowers. They do most certainly add to the beauty and reverence of our lovely old Church.

We are always delighted to welcome anyone who would care to take a turn on the rota. There will be a meeting of all who have helped during the past year on TUESDAY, 18th November at 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall when the dates for the forthcoming year will be allocated. Notices regarding this meeting will be sent to all those at present on the rota, and anyone who would care to join us on this occasion will be most welcome.

RINGERS NOTES

During the summer several towers which do not have bands have been visited for the purpose of ringing for Sunday Services and Weddings. Many people living around these towers have expressed their pleasure on hearing their bells ringing once again. In many cases these towers do not have anyone to train a band, although people have expressed a wish to learn. Marston HAS people willing to train others, so that the bells may be rung for both our Sunday Services and for Weddings — no more disappointed brides! If you would like to ring please do come along on any Friday evening. Those who can already ring (and Marston has many!) can be sure of a welcome at any time — We have **need of ringers**.

Three quarter-peals have been rung. Two of these were for Harvest Thanksgiving. We have been pleased to welcome ringers from Wheatley, Newbury, Bristol, Nottingham and Kent to our Tower during the summer. Our congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Garth Porter on their marriage and to Mr. & Mrs. Noel Deam on their "new arrival." Also to Adrian Buck and Kevin Harrison (Wheatley) on ringing their first "quarters" on October 5th. During the holidays Marston Ringers have visited towers in Kent, Scotland, Cornwall and Yorkshire.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

Grateful thanks to all those who helped in the house to house collection in Marston during October. The total amount collected will be announced in a later issue of the magazine.

Founder's Day, Wednesday, 22nd October in the Royal Albert Hall. Her Royal Highness Princess Anne will be the Guest of Honour and will receive the Purses. St. Nicholas, Marston will be represented by Kim Butler, one of our faithful Sunday School members and who is now in the Crossbearers Group. She will be presenting a bronze purse on behalf of the Parish. It is hoped to raise a record amount of £60,000 on this occasion.

CHURCH & LOCAL CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH

- Bell Ringers.** Sec. : Mr. A. Gammon, 50 Oxford Road.
Brownies : Brownie Guiders : Mrs. Tong, 9 Gordon Close and
Mrs. Darling, 11 Gordon Close.
Choir. Choirmaster : Mrs. E. M. Garner, 31 Oxford Road.
Cubs : Cub Scout Leader : Mr. E. R. Roberts, 72 Cherwell Drive.
Girl Guides. Guide Guider :
Parish Magazine : Sec. : Mr. & Mrs. Finch, "Stanmore," Boults Lane.
Mothers' Union. Enrolling Member : Mrs. R. Vernede, The Manor
House, Old Marston.
Parochial Church Council. Sec. : Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House,
Oxford Road.
Scouts. Scout Leader : Mr. N. Lankford, 55 Crotch Crescent, New
Marston.
Group Scout Leader : Mr. W. Furber, 42 Cherwell Drive.
St. Nicholas' Fellowship. Sec. : Miss E. Warburton, Cross Cottage,
Old Marston.
Young Wives : Group Leader : Mrs. P. Prescott, 22 Ashlong Road.
Secretary : Mrs. R. B. Wells, 14 Raymund Road.

LOCAL

- 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, 81 Woodstock Close, Woodstock Rd.
Over 60's Club. Sec. : Mrs. J. Yates.
Treas. : Mrs. W. Tomlinson, 35 Oxford Road.
Parish Council. Chairman : Mr. A. Gammon, 50 Oxford Road.
Parent-Teacher Association. St. Nicholas County Primary School :
Mrs. M. Smith, Appletree House, Boults Lane.
Teacher/Parent Association : Harlow School : Mr. W. G. King.
23 Nicholas Avenue.
Women's Institute. Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Oxford Road.

USEFUL INFORMATION

- District Nurses, 6 Broughton's Close, Old Marston. Tel. Oxford 44417.
Health Visitor : Miss E. McDermott. Phone KIDLINGTON 3502.
Infant Welfare Clinic : The Village Hall, Thursdays 2—4 p.m.
Library : The Village Hall, Old Marston.
Monday and Wednesday — Closed.
Tuesday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.
Thursday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.
Friday — 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 2 p.m. to 5 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. Tasker, 35 Mill Lane, Old Marston.
St. Nicholas' Church Hall and Committee Room. 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, Children's and Ladies' Wear, Wool, Slippers:**
"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...Tel. 43177
- Caterers — Buffets & Wedding Receptions:**
Cyril & Esme Weeks, "The Jack Russell," Salford Road.....Tel. 47668
- 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 Road,
Cowley.....Tel. 77341/2
R. A. Smith, Church Lane, Old Marston.....Tel. 48813
- Driving School:**
"Lionel" School of Motoring, R.A.C., I.A.M., M.O.T. Approved,
12 Cotswold Crescent, Old Marston.....Tel. 42126
- Fish and Poultry, Greengrocery and Frozen Foods:**
G. R. Porter, 19 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 42757
- Florists & Nurserymen. Wreaths, Crosses and Wedding Designs:**
Joseph Austin, Specialist in wedding bouquets, wreaths and
all floral designs. Cut flowers, plants. World-wide
Inter-Flora, 51 George Street, Oxford.....Tel. 42383
Cumnor Village Nurseries, 79 Appleton Rd., Cumnor. Tel. Cum. 2944
G. L. & P. Newton, 66 Botley Road.....Tel. 43535
- Funeral Directors:**
Reeves & Pain, 10 Cambridge Terrace, St. Ebbe's.....Tel. 42529
83 Botley Road, Oxford.....Tel. 42529
10 Newton Road, Oxford.....Tel. 48817
- General Household, Wallpaper and Paints, Paraffin
and "King Kote" 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:
"Karenlee," 9 Salford Road.....Tel. 41632
(late night : Friday until 7.30 p.m.)
Michael, Hair Fashions, 16 Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 63842
- Hardware Stores and Paraffin Delivery Service:**
L. C. Boiteux, 8 Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 61668
- Men's, Youths & Juvenile Wear, Alterations & Repairs & Dry Cleaning:**
Percy's, 11 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 43212
- 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
- Radio and Television, Rental, Sales and Service:**
W. R. Hammond & Son Ltd., 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 Groceries, Provisions and Frozen Foods:**
W. & A. G. Foote, Salford Stores, 15 Salford Road.....Tel. 43174

Oliver & Son (Oxford) Ltd., 73 George Street, Oxford.