

JULY 1977

SILVER JUBILEE ISSUE

Last month saw the Silver Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and there will be no corner of the United Kingdom which has not celebrated this happy event in some special way. In these days of television we are all fortunate enough actually to see the Queen herself and all the splendid ceremonies she attended. One does not have to live near London any more to share in these magnificent proceedings. All the more can we appreciate the special thrill those of us have felt who made the effort of being on the spot in various places and really saw Her Majesty in person and felt the excitement of the crown around them. I was told of babies being held up over the heads of other spectators to get a glimpse of the Royal car. Although they will not themselves remember this later, they will be thrilled to know that they were actually there.

Apart from these Royal Celebrations, which are somehow common property, we in Hampton Hill have had a multitude of festivities which were just our own. The schools held Jubilee Fetes or Parties; the children enjoyed decorating their buildings in the national colours with magnificent crowns, beefeaters etc. and they learned a lot about the royal insignia, and prize their jubilee souvenirs. Many residents had their own street parties. Some had not happened at the time of going to press. From what we heard about the others, they were all very well supported and enjoyed. Many streets looked superb in their patriotic colours, notably Sanders Close and Holly Road. This is also true of our High Street; and a special mention must here be made of York Street in Teddington - the residents deserve a medal for their splendid display. Quite a few functions are described below.

The weather unfortunately played some well-known English tricks on many of us, but for one day it reserved nothing but smiles. On Hampton Hill's Big Day a fresh breeze frightened us briefly at lunchtime, but then the afternoon and evening were as balmy and pleasantly warm as one could possibly wish. This Big Day was of course **Saturday 4 June** which saw the Parish of Hampton Hill Silver Jubilee Celebration on the Holly Road Recreation Ground. We have several accounts of the same event, and we make no apologies for publishing them all. They highlight different aspects, and the day was so successful and memorable - the occasion being for most of us quite unique - it deserves ample documentation.

H.B.

The organising committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped to make this a really memorable occasion. Without all the help, from the supply of foodstuffs and the cutting sandwiches, to manning side shows, the event could not have taken place.

The day started at around 9 a.m. when chairs, tables and general equipment were transported, marquee and side shows were erected, and the Holly Road recreation ground became a hive of industry.

What a thrill I personally felt when at 2.15 I heard the band of the Twickenham Sea Cadets approach down Holly Road leading the parade of 9 magnificent floats, including a Spire made entirely of paper flowers (about 2000 of them) surrounded by twelve of our young people looking very smart in their red, white and blue, a superb Windmill, another showing achievements over the 25 years, the C.C.G. Toddlers Club with all their tiny children looking very bewildered, and the Windmill pub with luscious ladies giving away drinks.

In fact, all were superb, including the cycles, trek cart and cars etc.

It has been estimated that around 1500 to 2000 people attended in the afternoon to watch the various displays, fancy dress parade and side shows. The Sea Cadets gave a short display and the small children danced very prettily to the music of some recorders and a guitar. One of the many highlights of the afternoon was a tug-O-war between the well-turned-out team of the Windmill Marauders supported by their lovely lively cheer leaders and the Hampton Hill Heavies supported by rather unusual cheer leaders! It all ended very happily with the two teams combined against the ladies, when the rest of the assembled company all seemed to join in.

Children sports ran throughout the afternoon, and we began to think every child in Hampton Hill was there!

At least four hundred children took part in the tea party - all were given a paper hat or squeaker and had a good tea. We hope they all had a good time even if a few were short of crisps! The crowds started to drift home at around 5.30 p.m. Then came the clearing up and the re-setting for the barbecue and dance at 8 p.m. This proved to be extremely popular and 500-600 people must have been there. We started with a short demonstration entitled "Elizabethan dancing, Old and New" and continued with all kinds of dancing for everyone to join in, all the while drinking and eating. We hope, and in fact believe, a good time was had by all - even by our three young men who stayed all night in the marquee as security guards. The fact that we had to wake them up in the morning to take the marquee down did make us unsure as to their effectiveness as guards, however! Nevertheless, all was well, and by lunch time on Sunday you wouldn't have known there had been a "happening".

As a member of the organising committee I would like to say how much I think we all enjoyed meeting and working with new people and hope this may be the pattern for some future functions.

Thank you Hampton Hill for turning out in force and making this a most successful day.

FOLLOW UP

It is hoped that at some date in the near future we may be able to arrange a time and place where we can invite those who took pictures at the above event to come and display them for all to see. So if you have a record on cine, slides or prints or know anyone who does, please let Mrs. Severn (979 1954) or any member of the committee know.

In the meantime Mrs. Orton, 30 St. James's Road, would be very grateful to receive copies of any photographs of the Jubilee event for the archives.

JUBILATION - AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FIRST VICAR OF ST. JAMES'S

THE REV. FITZROY JOHN FITZ WYGRAM

Praise be to God that he sent you here in 1863 to found both a church and a village. As Archbishop Coggan said was true of the Queen, you too built on the solid rock of the foundation of God's word and gave generously of yourself, for others. I thought of you as the fine floats assembled near the church. Our young people centred their float on the idea of the Spire, raised to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of our present Queen's great, great, great grandmother, Victoria. They fixed on thousands of blue and white flowers, each one made by hand and attached to the wire framework and tapped them with a flowing red cross, which symbolically had its moments of near eclipse,

but triumphed over all adversity! It was fitting that so much hard work and caring should have won first prize.

You will, dear Sir, I know find it pleasing that the idea for the whole event originated in St. James's Social Committee and that the Hampton Hill Association joined in with enthusiasm backed by so many other people. The whole concept (in line with the Social Committee's invariable policy) was a non-profit making party. The sole aim was the enjoyment of as many people as possible to celebrate the Jubilee.

The present-day villagers proved as generous as in your day. So much was given free, gratis and for nothing: time, labour, imagination, money, gifts in kind and food - lashings of food so that costs to the public could be kept at a minimum. The only unfortunate note of the day being that both in the afternoon and evening more people turned up to be fed than had bought tickets.

You would hardly recognise the village now. Mr. Sherwood's baby trees in Park Road have grown into a fine avenue - making hazardous the passage of some of the floats, and your little narrow High Street is a wide thoroughfare with only the oldest of the shops, and the post office and a few private houses, familiar to you. But old and new were "dressed overall"; so many flags and "loyal Portraits" to make our High Street the most decorated one between Hampton Court and London. The bands played, the villagers turned out in cheering hundreds and people came in from surrounding districts to "where it was all happening". Morning (hard work), noon, afternoon, enjoyment for the children and spectators (and more hard work) and night, dancing, feasting (and still more hard work which carried on into the following morning!). And all done for love.

Our much loved and respected vicar and his wife took an unplanned last minute part in the parade as they took it in turn to push "our Chrissy" brave in red, white and blue, in her decorated invalid chair in the procession. Were all the resulting cheers for Chrissy's indomitable spirit I wonder. As least some of them must have been for these two really good people who have done so much to make St. James's the loving, serving, caring church it is to-day.

There has been such good feeling everywhere and so much happiness and at the centre of it Our Queen and her family. Is it that we always recognise intuitively something good, loyal and true when we see it, and have we been celebrating as much as the Silver Jubilee of our queen, the intrinsic goodness, integrity and faith for which she stands? We thank God for her, upholding as she does, lasting values in this uncertain world.

Our thanks are due to you too, Mr. FitzWygram, for your gift so long ago of the Holly Road Ground without which this homely celebration would not have taken place. You gave it to the village for all time for their recreation and pleasure, particularly the children for whom you had such care and concern, providing them with the first schools in the area and their parents with well found homes, and hope. You would have taken pleasure in the crowds, well-to-do now by comparison with the forlorn folk you came to rescue. Your "little barn of a church in a wilderness of a parish" one hundred and twenty seven years ago, became gradually packed to overflowing as the fruits of your goodness brought the early villagers to worship there. It grew gradually, aisles and tower and spire. Most of the social work you inaugurated has now been taken over by "the state" but we are discovering that no state can provide the real love and fellowship, the caring and service that people find both for, and in their neighbours. May the church in its widest sense, its people, reach into the

heart of every person in every corner of this community as was your vision, Sir, when you came here, as is our vision today and the vision of Him who sent us all, who alone is capable of reaching everyman, deep in their hearts, to fill them with true jubilation.

I came home late at night on Saturday, June 4 and said to my husband in the aftermath of that lovely day, "I love this village, I love its people. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else". Also, and foremost, I love my church. May God bless it and the community it tries, with such love, to serve.

I am, dear Mr. Fitz Wygram, yours in affectionate memory,

A parishioner.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Check your raffle tickets. There are still several prizes, including the first in both raffles, not yet claimed. If you have any of the following numbers take them along to 74 Uxbridge Road or ring 979 9254.

ORANGE Serial No. FU 3928

154

188

129

127

108

97

272

182

WHITE Serial No. CV 9460

48

838

311

YELLOW Serial No. FU 4477

177

147

These prizes will be kept till Sunday 31 July.

THE DANCING DISPLAY

For our Silver Jubilee Celebration at Holly Road we danced for people, three dances. We did the Pat-a-Cake Polka, the Weaving and the Ribbon Dance. While we were doing the ribbon dance we nearly got tangled up with the musicians and had to start all over again. I danced with Oliver Taylor and enjoyed myself very much.

Mandy Kingston, age 7.

THE TEA PARTY

My sister, my brother and I had each a ticket to go to the smashing Jubilee Tea Party at Holly Road. As we went in there was a mad scramble to get a place as so many people had heard of this wonderful tea. Instead of tables there were sort of planks of wood laid on the ground and we sat on the grass like a picnic and ate sandwiches, jelly, cakes and biscuits and lots of other goodies till we nearly burst. We were given hats and hooters and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. We would like to thank all the people who organised it!

Helen Kingston, age 9

PARTY AT WALTON LODGE

On the 7th June we held a Jubilee Party at Walton Lodge for the children living in St. James's Road. Weather conditions forced us to eat indoors, but everyone enjoyed their tea and had fun and games in the garden between showers. The generosity of residents in St. James's Road, with gifts of cash and food enabled us to provide a delicious tea and a souvenir pen for each child. Some of the residents managed to pop in for a cup of tea to see the children enjoying themselves and to have a chat with each other. Mrs. Orton kindly brought her decorated bicycle and gave the children rides round the garden. It was so nice to meet some of our neighbours. Thank you all for your gifts and help.

M.E. Gow

EYE WITNESSES

On Jubilee Monday four of us decided at the very last moment to go to Windsor where the Queen was lighting the first of a chain of bonfires throughout the country. We of course missed the lighting ceremony but saw a few of the fireworks and were lucky enough to get a very good view of the whole of the Royal family in their open jeeps driving through the crowds. This was indeed an unexpected thrill. Strangely enough, on our trek back to the car with the other few thousand people, we met six young people from St. James's! Spurred on by our success that evening we decided to go to town and see THE fireworks display on the Thursday. This was quite magnificent, not to have been missed. Once more on our jaunt to the car we found ourselves in the front of the three quarter million spectators and saw the whole of the procession of the Royal family in coaches.

I am sure many people did more than we, but I will never forget the thrill of it all.

E.S.

ANOTHER JUBILEE PARTY

Miss Janney arranged a Jubilee tea-party for the residents of 179 Uxbridge Road on Monday, June 6th, and it was a very happy party. Visitors and residents and Mr. and Mrs. Janney, Miss Janney's brother and sister-in-law, sat down to a table laden with cakes and sandwiches. We drank the Queen's health, conversation flowed, and we enjoyed ourselves.

H.S.

ST. JAMES'S AVENUE STREET PARTY

After weeks of preparation led by Jim and Jane Jewell, the St. James's Avenue street party got off to a fine start with a delightful production of the 'Tinder Box' by our resident group 'The Globe Players'. This was followed by games for the children. After a scrumptious tea to which all had contributed, the winners of the various competitions were announced. Earlier we had been able to look at the excellent jubilee scrap books compiled by some of the children. First and third prizes for the best decorated cake competition were carried off by teenager cooks. The decorated bikes were masterpieces of invention, a difficult choice for the judges. Difficult, too, was the choice of best decorated house, resulting in a joint first prize. Perhaps the Carmody's also deserved a prize for the most used and useful house during the party. Beautifully designed certificates by Gordon Stowell were presented to the winners. After this the disco started, compered by our resident disc jockey; later a band, 'Autumn

Gold', arrived to add to the enjoyment. The general merrymaking, the essence of a street party, went on late into the night. We didn't notice the icy weather and the rain kept off. What more could one ask?

M.W.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT YORK HOUSE

On Sunday, June 12th at 3 p.m., the London Borough of Richmond-upon Thames marked the occasion of the Queen's Silver Jubilee by holding a Service of Thanksgiving on the sunken lawn in York House Gardens, Twickenham.

Bearing in mind the size of the Borough, the service was, a number of us considered, rather sparsely attended. However, St. James's Church was very well represented, the afternoon was fine, and the setting a very lovely one! Unfortunately aircraft noise proved to be a considerable irritation throughout the service.

The Salvation Army Band of Twickenham and Teddington accompanied the singing, the Trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music provided very impressive opening and closing fanfares.

The Service was distinctly Ecumenical, the introduction being made by the Chairman of the South West District of the Methodist Church; the New Testament Lesson read by the Auxiliary Bishop of Westminster; the Prayers led by the Bishop of Kensington; and the Old Testament Lesson read by Mr. Toby Jessel, M.P.

In his Sermon, the Lord Bishop of Southwark, praised the example of the Queen to our country by her dedication to duty; her own stable family life; and her allegiance to Christ; and remarked that a People should not expect of their Sovereign, qualities which they are not prepared to foster amongst themselves. The Bishop felt that the last 25 years of the life of our nation were marked by much that was shoddy and unworthy of the dedication of the Queen. However, he saw signs of hope that the nation was beginning to raise itself above the "slush" of the past 25 years! He saw this hope continue only insofar as individuals turned again to God for guidance and inspiration.

The Service proved a worthwhile reminder that a Nation is only as good as the individuals of which it is composed, and that we are fortunate indeed to be the recipients of such dedication as that displayed by our Sovereign.

B.P.

REMINISCENCES OF 1953

When I was reading all those interesting stories in the local newspapers about the goings-on in England at the time of the Queen's Coronation in 1953, I was at first puzzled why I did not remember anything about street parties etc. And then I realized that at that time I was far away in Hong Kong serving in the Royal Air Force. The memories of the festivities we took part in there under a hot eastern sun are still strong in my mind.

In the morning I took part in a huge parade at which we fired off blanks from our rifles into the air in what is known as a "Feu de Joie". In the afternoon there was an immense procession through the streets, with brilliantly decorated floats, stilt walkers twenty feet up in the air and a twisty paper dragon carried by a team of Chinese men. In the evening there was a beautiful fireworks display over the waters of the wide harbour lighting up the hills all around. It was a great expression of loyalty to our Queen. I'm sure it was repeated again, and even more fervently, while we were celebrating here at home.

An Ex-Serviceman.

THE CELEBRATION ON JUNE 4

This was a combined effort by St. James's Church and the Hampton Hill Association, who formed a joint committee, and, without doubt, all the work put in prior to the event was repaid fully on **THE DAY**

At 2 p.m. a magnificent array of floats moved off from St. James's Church, down Park Road, via the High Street to the Holly Road Recreation Ground. Led by the band of the Sea Cadets, then a Brownies float, St. James's Church was represented by a floral church spire with a golden cross on top (which at one point was knocked off by the trees, but quickly replaced). Also represented were the Red Cross, the Mothers' and Toddlers Section of the C.C.G., the Forget-me-not Club of the O.P.W. with its Queen sitting resplendent with her two attendants. The magnificent replica of the old Hampton Hill windmill, the sails actually turning, was the work of the Hampton Hill Association. Local businesses were represented by the Windmill Public House and its somewhat smaller windmill, manned by those quaffing its wares; two lovely girls on a bicycle (supplied by Burt's cycle shop) decorated - the "lovelies from the dress shop 'Lady Bountiful' ". Also taking part was the 3rd Hampton Hill Scout Group. A hairdressers 'Hair Beauty' represented by a brave glamour girl with red, white and blue hair. Mrs. Margery Orton looked really splendid on her decorated bicycle in her red, white and blue costume. Finally a number of decorated cars. Britain's achievements too were paid tribute to in another float.

The official opening at the Recreation Ground was ably conducted by Mr. David Wilson of the B.B.C. (a local resident), who said he had lived here for 17 years and what a friendly pleasant place it was. He expressed the hope that everyone would enjoy themselves and it was an opportunity to get to know each other better.

Following this was the Fancy Dress Parade, there was a large entry, I counted 75, and the costumes were topical, comic and beautiful - a tribute to the "mums" handiwork. The "under 6" first prize was awarded to Richard Chalmers (a Beefeater) and the "over 6" first prize was awarded to Rachel Knight (Queen Elizabeth 1) in a beautiful crinoline gown. I feel special mention should be made of the tiny baby in a charming white pussycat outfit who valiantly crawled after his elder brothers and sisters. There were side shows a-plenty - Krazy golf, a fortune teller, Kill the rat, roll a penny, shies, etc. A raffle to be drawn in the afternoon, and another at the evening session. school children had entered for a poster competition and prizes were awarded when praise was given for the excellent entries.

Our M.P., Mr. Toby Jessell, arrived to draw the afternoon raffle and in his preliminary speech complimented the traders of Hampton Hill for our decorated High Street and the organisers of this truly magnificent celebration of the Queen's Jubilee.

There were children's races during the afternoon followed by their special tea party. At 5 p.m. the final event of the afternoon was the Tug o'War between the Windmill Marauders (Hampton Grammar Rugby Players) and the Hampton Hill Heavies (locals), the winners of which "pulled" against a team of "lovely ladies".

The evening session commenced at 8 p.m. with the opening of a bar, then Elizabethan dancing - old and modern, then the Barbecue (dancing the while). The atmosphere was tremendous, and near to midnight people were still rolling up. The houses opposite the ground seemed to have been specially decorated

and the people were all out watching the festivities, there was an estimated attendance of 2000 at times.

What a day! What an achievement by the organisers! Three cheers to Hampton Hill for their celebration of the Queen's Jubilee.

D.W.

OTHER JUBILEES

Seeing the enthusiasm with which people everywhere joined in celebrating the Queen's Jubilee made me wonder whether previous jubilees had been as widely observed. Individual people did not seem to remember much about them. Possibly the lack of television meant national events were not impressed quite so much on the people's consciousness. Certainly street parties, such a feature in this year's events, seem to be an innovation since the last war. I do not know whether it has been the policy throughout the country, but the local authority of Richmond-upon-Thames has actively encouraged all sorts of local celebrations. The **Diary of Events** published by the borough covers a period from June to September and contains official borough celebrations as well as innumerable private functions, including our own 4th June; right down to the remarkable Sponsored Dogs' Walk to fund the Silver Jubilee Year Top Dog Fund Raiser. In fact there are almost 150 separate events in all.

With this in mind I approached the Richmond Reference Library and did in fact find some very interesting documentation. Their records cover three jubilees. I only looked at official celebrations. The last occasion before our Queen's Jubilee was the **Silver Jubilee of the Accession of HM King George V in May 1935**. Celebrations stretched over four days and included a free open air production of *Midsummer Night's Dream* by the Richmond Shakespeare Society in the Terrace Gardens, a Grand Venetian Fete on the River and a United Religious Service of Thanksgiving. The outstanding feature, however, was "Meat and other Teas for Old and Blind People, for Unemployed Men and Women and Wives of Unemployed Men and for Disabled Ex-Servicemen".

The Official Programme of **Proceedings on June 22, 23, 24 1897 in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of HM Queen Victoria's Reign** arranged by the Richmond Festivities Committee is quite splendid. Fetes and Dancing, with bands, fireworks and children's races sound very similar to nowadays activities. I wonder though how different they looked. In the "Skipping Race" for girls no T-shirts and shorts; no bare-legged cheer leaders for the "Tug o'War"! A Procession included the Banner of the Ancient Company of Watermen and Lightermen; Five Queen's Watermen in State Livery; Town Postmen of the Borough; a Grand Car representing the Empire of India and the Fire Brigade. (Margery Orton's book on the Birth And Growth of Hampton Hill contains a picture of the 1897 Procession in our own High Street).

I saw illustrations of the Procession and a River Carnival held for **Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887**, which celebrated on one day only, 21st June. Horsedrawn vehicles, and boaters on every head. The Richmond Streets packed with people, large flags hanging from all the windows, and the River illuminated with hundreds of paper lanterns. This time again they had sports (including a wheelbarrow race and throwing the cricket ball), torchlight processions and fireworks. Also a "Dinner to Aged Poor and School Children" in tents in Old Deer Park and "Hymns and Psalms by the School Children of Richmond (in number about 2000)".

H.B.

SCOUT FETE AT LAUREL DENE

We at St. James's are fortunate indeed to be able to use the beautiful grounds of Laurel Dene for some of our social events. On Saturday 28 May the gardens were looking their best under a hot sun shining out of a clear blue sky. Flower beds were bursting with colour, thanks to the painstaking care of the groundsman, Mr. Ray Oliver, and the chestnut trees were heavy with blossom. Suddenly, after the cold days of a non-existent spring, it was high summer. The good weather had arrived, as it always seems to, for the Scout Fete.

A great deal of preparation had gone into this year's effort by the scouts and their parents and supporters. And it showed. There were sideshows to suit all tastes and ages, from a crazy kitchen to a treasure trove, from a bowling alley to a rifle range. There was candy floss and ice-cream, the latter especially being very sought after in the heat. There was even a portrait photographer with his own outdoor studio. For those wanting just to sit quietly and enjoy the surroundings, the Teddington Salvation Army Band played a selection of classical music under the trees, and, in the middle of the afternoon, the talented young ladies of the Miss Johnson Dancing School put on a delightful display on Laurel Dene's soft lawns, moving gracefully through a series of European dances.

The afternoon passed all too quickly, and soon it was time for the Bucking Bronco to be dismantled, the hot dog stall to pack away its remaining sausages (for next year?), the tables and chairs to be collected together. It wasn't in fact, until late in the evening that Akela (Michael Childs) and his band of helpers were able to call it a day, safe in the knowledge that it had been a very successful and happy family occasion. Well done everybody!

RLB

BIBLE PUZZLE (No. 1?)

The following is a verse from one of the Gospels. Can you decipher the code and say from where the verse comes? Answer and winner's name in next issue.

GYVDQR D UER LFWT RTL OSTUTYGYV USEQQ FTW VYPYDGY WSY
ADFNITK TB NTI EU E QDWWQY PSDQI USEQQ DF FT ODUY YFWYV
WSYVYDF.

HELP PLEASE

New helpers are urgently needed for church cleaning. It involves 1½ to 2 hours regularly, once a month or more often if you wish. The work should preferably be done on Friday morning. Friday afternoon is also possible
Offers to Mrs. D. Harris.

TENNIS CHALLENGE

The YPF have challenged the Parish to a return match of tennis on the evening of 22 July on the courts at the rear of Lady Eleanor Hollis School.

CORRECTION AND COMMENT

There was a passage in the 'Dull as Ditchwater' article in our last issue that was jumbled up. It should have read as follows:

18,399 on our Electoral Rolls (to obtain a rough estimate per parish divide by 100 throughout).

50 parishes have had Diocesan directed Stewardship, though some too long ago to remain effective.

There are now 222 names on our own Electoral Roll, which is slightly above the average. The efforts put into our own Stewardship campaigns are still producing good results, but a great deal of thinking and praying is going on amongst us as to how the whole principle of Stewardship can be made more meaningful, inspiring and effective in our parish.

DEANERY INTERCESSIONS

- July 17 St. Mary, Twickenham.
24 St. James, Hampton Hill.
31 Other Christian denominations.
August 7 St. Mark, Teddington.
14 Wel-Care.

SOME DATES TO NOTE

- July
10 12.00 The Catechumenate : Convivance at Isleworth
12 20.00 Tuesday Club : Mr. Richardson - 'Orchids' (W).
13 7.30 Holy Communion: 20.00 Liturgical Committee (63 Park Road).
14 20.00 Prayer Meeting (69 St. James's Avenue).
17 09.30 Parish Communion and Confirmation (offerings for the Bishop of Kensington's Discretionary Fund), followed by refreshments in church.
18 10.30 Editorial Board (75 St. James's Avenue).
19 20.00 Parochial Church Council (W).
21 10.30 Young Families' Group : Pram outing to the Woodland Gardens;
19.15 Holy Communion (for festival of **ST: MARY MAGDALEN**).
23 15.00 Young Families' Group : Garden Party (Vicarage lawn?)
24 Observing the day as **ST. JAMES'S DAY**, our **PATRONAL FESTIVAL**:
Morning arrangements as usual, but Parish Breakfast will be in church and not at Wayside; Infant Baptism at 15.30 instead of 16.00; Festival Family Service at 16.30, followed by afternoon tea on the churchyard lawn.
26 20.00 Tuesday Club : Jubilee Supper (W).
27 07.30 Holy Communion.
28 20.00 Prayer Meeting (75 Burton's Road).
August
5 19.15 (provisional) Holy Communion (for the festival of the **TRANSFIGURATION**).
14 17.15 members of YPF lead the service at Laurel Dene.

MARRIAGE

- June
11 Graham Kenneth Williams to Catherine Ann Ludlam