

## HAMPTON HILL IS OUR LEGAL NAME

From the Court at Windsor on April 7 1864 was issued an "Order of Queen in Council" stating the boundaries of "the District Chapelry of St. James at Hampton Hill". Thus was the village given a legal name although the names The Common and New Hampton persisted for some twenty years. All through the 1880's moves were being made to adopt the name Hampton Hill in common usage. In June of 1890 a public meeting was convened by the Rev. and Hon. Henry Bligh, St. James's second vicar, "in pursuance of a requisition by thirty-six tradesmen that the name Hampton Hill should be the accepted name for our village". The Vicar reminded those present that when their village was just a small hamlet it had been known as The Common, being established following the 1811 Enclosure Act on what had been Hampton Parish's Common Land.

A Post Office had been established, the hamlet increased not only in size but in unruliness and poverty until a parish giving its name as Hampton Hill had been formed by the aforementioned Order in Council. The name Hampton Hill was later adopted by a great number of tradesmen, by the railway, by the local newspaper (The Surrey Comet in 1888) and by most of the local institutions. The arguments in favour of Hampton Hill as the village name were that it was by far more attractive than New Hampton and that it was, in fact, its legal name. "It was a great point to know that they stood a considerable height above their neighbours . . . this gave the place the character of being so healthy and had made it known more or less through the country".

"The meeting agreed to petition the Post Master General . . . in mid-July the Post Master General replied 'to a memorial from nine-tenths of the householders of Hampton Hill' and sanctioned the official change of designation" (quotes from The Birth and Growth of Hampton Hill).

The evening of Tuesday, 9 October 1979, saw the handing in of the Hampton Hill Association's petition, signed by close on 1,900 local people, requesting the restoration of Hampton Hill's identity threatened by the removal of its name on maps, Borough addressograph-systems and postal designations.

Thus the name Hampton Hill is seen to be legally the designation of land lying within the parish boundaries which are far reaching. It has to be borne in mind that the situation is muddled by both the postal and political boundaries being different from the parish boundaries and this must be taken into account. It would obviously help if a clear definition was made and it would seem that the area covered by the parish boundaries legally defined as being Hampton Hill would be a reasonable solution.

It does appear that to eradicate the name of Hampton Hill can only be done by a further Order in Council under the auspices of a different Queen. The residents of Hampton Hill expect the Borough and the Post Office to give consideration to their petition in a manner favourable to their reasonable request.

Margery Orton

## HAMPTON DEANERY – COMMUNICATING OUR VISION

A course of training for members of Churches in the Hampton Deanery is being planned for the early part of 1980. There will be 8 sessions on Tuesday evenings held at fortnightly intervals, with a longer break at Easter. We are fortunate that the Rev. Gordon Mursell, a Vicar in Southwark Diocese, is prepared to lead us.

Each session will be divided into three sections. As well as the presentation of a main theme there will be opportunity for discussion and a period of a more practical nature. Worship will also have its place in several sessions.

The aim of the course is to encourage, to inspire and to instruct. It is to help us to be more effective Christians in our parishes and to build up those who can act as leaders in the Church in this area.

In December, enrolment forms with fuller particulars will be available, and the venue will be announced. No special knowledge is required of those who wish to attend, but we hope that all who enrol will be committed to attending as many sessions as possible, and we shall ask them to pay a small fee.

Please think very carefully about coming – and book dates now. They will be 29 January, 12 and 26 February, 11 and 25 March, 15 and 29 April, ending on 13 May, from 8 to 10 p.m. If you want to know more at this stage please discuss with your Vicar or John Gann, St. Mary's Vicarage, Twickenham (892 2318)

### MOTHERS' UNION : DEANERY DAY (Held at All Saints' Church, Hampton)

Monday, October 1 was a most enjoyable day for the M.U., Members came from all the Branches in the Deanery – some for the whole day – some for only part of the day – but throughout the day, people came and went, and all shared in the companionship of the M.U..

Our day started at 10.15 am. with Eucharist, we had anticipated about 6 –10 being present at this time, but were delighted when the church began to fill and about 65 arrived in time to take Communion.

At 11 am. Liz Robson, our London President, spoke of her recent visit to Australia, where she represented London at the World Wide Mothers' Union Conference. She illustrated her talk with slides: about 27 countries were represented at the conference, and very colourful some of their representatives looked in their national costume.

All Saints' and St. James's Branches had worked together to arrange lunch for all – and very well arranged too. All Saints' had managed to enrol a team of husbands – they made soup, washed up, and generally organised the kitchen. We were certainly most grateful for their help – even we women could not have done it better!

At 2 pm. we all returned to the church, which was beautifully decorated as the previous day had been their Harvest Festival, and the Area Dean had kindly delayed the distribution of the harvest gifts for a day, so that we could enjoy the lovely arrangements. Father Cotgrove gave us a most inspiring address, reminding us that a lot of trouble today is caused by the breakdown of families. Individually we could do little – no government would ask the opinion of one Branch in Hampton or Twickenham or Teddington on social issues, but

our strength is in UNION, and as Mothers' Union representing many thousands of members, we have a voice, and our opinions and advice are sought on many aspects of social concern.

Back in the Hall, All Saints' plus husbands were busy again. They gave us a welcome cup of tea and cakes before we left. I think we all felt that the warmth and fellowship of the day had rubbed off on us all a little, and the whole effort had been very worthwhile.

P.Y.

## A HOLIDAY IN CANADA

Although we spent our holiday many thousands of miles from Hampton Hill we still seemed to be in close touch with this area. On our first Sunday away (August 19) we attended service at West Vancouver United Church where a very lively service was led by the Salvation Army Reservists Band (average age 74 years). Talking to the Minister later we learned that he and his wife were leaving for a holiday in England the next day and spending the first night at a Grace and Favour House in Bushy Park!

On our last Sunday afternoon (September 16) Barbara drove some miles west to Coquitlam and we had a most enjoyable visit with Dr. Rodney Bishop, his wife Ann (nee Swindale), Sarah aged 11 and Mrs. Bishop Senr. now living near her daughter Ann and family in Manchester. James has just started at a boarding school in Victoria on Vancouver Island. Mr. and Mrs. Swindale had returned to England before we arrived in Vancouver; we saw pictures of Alan's wedding in June 1978 and heard of the recent birth of his son. Ann and Rodney are hoping for an addition to the family early in December.

We racked our brains to give them news of the folks they remembered back here, luckily we had taken a copy of "The Spire" with us. They sent greetings to all who knew them in the old Y.P.F. days.

Barbara's new home is high up on "British Properties" . . . the forest was just across the road and we had wonderful views from the main room over the city of Vancouver and sometimes could see as far as the Olympic Mts. in U.S.A. To the west we got glimpses of snow-capped Mount Baker in Washington State. We saw no wild life at all, but Barbara had taken pictures of a big black bear which overturned their garbage can early one morning, not long before we arrived; we were warned not to go far into the forest one afternoon as a lynx was on the prowl!

We attended St. Stephen's Anglican Church (1662 Communion Service) and also went to St. David's United Church. Both Anglican and United churches were very modern in design, full of light, with plenty of accommodation for Sunday Schools and Parish activities in the lay-out. The same hymn book is used by Anglican and United Churches throughout Canada. All three churches were situated down in the valley so we had to be driven there and back, the slope was too steep for us to walk.

I.V.R.

## THE BARN DANCE

The Barn Dance held on October 5, proved to be an enjoyable and energetic evening. Everyone, young and old, made a good attempt at following the caller's instruction; sometimes with hilarious results, at other times with very

passable results – considering the inexperience of many of those taking part!

The 'Ploughman's Supper', washed down with a glass of wine, or beer, complemented the tone of the evening exactly and proved very popular.

Mr. David Nunn acted as 'caller' for the evening and his untiring efforts produced some spirited dancing but there was some considerable degree of difficulty in hearing his instructions owing to the 'cotton wool' effect of the microphone!

Nevertheless, I think most people were agreed 'a good time was had by all'.  
H.T.

## WELCARE

Many of you will already know of the work of Welcare amongst young unmarried mothers and their children. This work has grown considerably over the past few years and now includes work with many kinds of one-parent families or families in difficulties. The need for good, clean baby and children's clothes continues, also for equipment such as prams, cots, pushchairs, etc. and sometimes furniture and household goods. Sometimes, too, there is a need for storage of such items or often delivery to another part of the area. Transport is also needed from time to time to take people to homes, stations, hospitals, etc.

The workers at Welcare would really like to have a more personal relationship between the Churches and the people they are trying to help. If you feel you would like to befriend someone in your area you would really be doing a very worthwhile service. Short-term accommodation is always a problem especially for a pregnant girl, help also needed here.

Welcare provides a truly Christian service and we should support this work as much as possible. If you feel able to help in any of these ways, please get in touch with me, Helen Taylor, 979 7042.

I shall be running a home-made produce and cake stall at the Hounslow Charity Fair on December 8 on behalf of Welcare – all gifts for this will be very gratefully received.

H.T.

## HARVEST – WITH A DIFFERENCE

On a recent tour we stayed two night at a quiet hotel in the wilds of North Cornwall. At breakfast our hostesses said "Are you coming to our Harvest Festival tonight?" Visions of a wee old church filled with country folk floated across my mind and I joyfully accepted. "Where and when?" and received the surprising answer "eight o'clock across in the Bar".

Eight o'clock that evening found us trudging across the dark windswept garden, down some steps and across a paved court to a large room like a village hall with a bar along one side. It was already crowded, but we found two vacant seats on the bench near the dart-board end where the tables and floor were covered with a variety of harvest offerings.

I was told it was the Mayor who came forward to speak to us, but the Mayor of where, I don't know, and he wore no chain or other badge of distinction. He announced that the Vicar who usually officiated was unable to be present as he was "away to Penzance on Church business". We were then given hymn books and all sang, in great volume, two harvest hymns to an accordion accompaniment. Then the auction started.

In rapid succession "the Mayor" and an assistant each held high some object and the bidding was lively. Large healthy marrows, beautiful beans and better carrots than I've seen anywhere this year, eggs, jams, sacks of potatoes, oats and other grain. As the goods changed hands, the cash was put into a bowl handed around by another helper.

Our moment came, and successfully, when we bid for a beautifully arranged box of twelve homemade scones, 1lb. strawberry jam and ½lb. of Cornish cream.

This sufficed us for three days of picnic teas.

We heard at breakfast that the auction made about £180. for the Old Folk of the district — I'm sure it also spread a great deal of good will and was certainly quite an unusual Harvest Festival for us.

Alison Thompson

## A RURAL HARVEST FESTIVAL

Taking the narrow winding road which divided the farmland and keeping alert and ready to pull in almost to the ditch if a car comes to meet us, we eventually arrive at a farm gate which, being good country folk, we open and shut behind us. Now we are really in the farm and going through another gate we see large barns stacked to the roof — for this is harvest-time and where better to observe it than in the countryside?

Just past the barns and still in the farm we find the lovely little old church of "St. Thomas in Harty" standing on the bank of the Swale looking across to Faversham in Kent.

Before entering the church it is quite usual to walk around to the Swale side of the church to gaze at the peaceful and fascinating view with its swift and dangerous tidal water. We may see several little sailing boats and, if we are lucky, one or more of the big old Thames barges with their rust-red sails, but mostly the latter have been furled before reaching Harty and they are gently chugging along under engine-power.

We arrive 15 minutes before the service is due to begin, but as it is the Harvest Festival every seat is taken so we are squeezed on to two chairs at the back by the font. And still the people arrive so that all children are called out from the pews and seat themselves on the floor in the centre of the nave. Many people stand.

The church is looking lovely with flowers and fruit and corn dollies. Of course, all churches look lovely at this time but this is different in that it is lit by hanging oil-lamps and many candles and nightlights. One year there was a frequent rush to extinguish burning foliage!

There is no organ, but today the harmonium is being played for us. Mostly at other services we manage without music which I miss greatly. After the service the local members of the congregation gladly talk about the church of which they are so proud and we are shown around and told of the witch who is reputed to be buried beneath the stones of the aisle. We look at the interesting carving of two knights tilting on the old, old chest by the south window. Also we look at the new memorial window financially helped by the Friends of Kent Churches. It is in memory of a beloved local farmer and his wife who were great supporters of this church. It appeals to all in that it incorporates this little church at the top and under it are sheaves of corn with little mice looking out. Also a view of the marsh and all surrounded by wavy blue and white lines to represent the tidal waters seen through the clear of the window.

This St. Thomas' church was built in the latter part of the 11th century and still stands solid and peaceful in this turbulent wild and windy corner of England.

Alison Thompson

## SOME THOUGHTS AFTER OUR OWN HARVEST THANKSGIVING WELCOME SERVICE

Despite the fact that I felt the service was a bit lengthy, I have just returned from our Harvest Thanksgiving Service with a feeling of well-being. This was in no small part due to the marvellous tea which was provided for a large gathering of people, after the service, by members of the Social Committee. They must have worked very hard to provide such a selection of items — there couldn't have been anybody who didn't have a good platefull of delicious savouries, followed by freshly-baked apple-pies and cups of tea.

The Service was new to me, being a printed sheet from Christian Aid. Reaction to it seemed to be varied, and it is always welcome to try a change, but for those of us who find it hard to concentrate, it was a bit difficult to follow all the readings. Certainly, so far as the children were concerned, I felt it was far above them and perhaps my feelings are that the Harvest Service is one that children, given a little help, can quite readily understand and participate. However, no doubt those who had less 'distractions' with them were able to derive a lot more from the service than I was. I did hear some favourable comments, so my views are certainly only one-sided!

The number of people was a joy to see, the church really was full, and there was a good pleasant feeling of friendship both during the service and afterwards, when a good proportion of the congregation must have stayed on to participate in the tea and have a good opportunity to chat with friends new and old.

The lovely selection of gifts could also be admired and again thanks to those people who found time on the following morning to distribute these gifts around the parish. A welcome gift to many, I'm sure, and a reminder of the needs of some people very near to us.

Coryn Robinson

### A THANK YOU

I have been meaning to write for a long time now, but at last life is truly back to normal and I have now found time to write this long overdue note. It is just to say thank you to everybody who gave time to think and pray for us during our recent difficult times when almost everybody in the family had whooping-cough, and our little newborn baby was so dangerously ill in hospital.

Thankfully we are all completely recovered now and I'm sure it was because I knew so many people were spiritually helping us that I was able to keep going throughout those three months. I can't express our wholehearted thanks to you all.

Whilst I am writing, may I also take this opportunity to say thank you to the many people who especially came to Caitlyn's christening at the Family Service last month. It was such a lovely service and it was marvellous to see so many of our friends joining with us at this time.

Coryn Robinson

### LITTLE THINGS

In the July issue of The Spire, we printed a prayer by Helen Steiner Rice thanking God for little things. In the magazine "Home and Family" published by the Mothers' Union we found similar thoughts expressed in a summer letter from Katherine O'Hanlon, the Central Vice-President. It was a very warm letter that must have given joy to all who read it.

The Mothers' Union very kindly gave us permission to reprint part of this letter, and here we quote the passage which echoes that gratitude for "little daily graces" that our poem spoke of.

"I have just been reading Agatha Christie's autobiography. In it she says that the best gift in life is the ability to enjoy little things and little happenings; to find joy both in the ordinary and the unexpected

We can train ourselves in such awareness of inner joy; Thank you God for my husband's smile! — for this robin on the garden bench — for the prancing of the little dog — the lonely toy forgotten on the carpet and soon to be reclaimed — that one Mary Summer rose in its vase — the steaming cup of tea I am drinking — the glory of a view — the smell of the sea — a phrase of music — the wonder and peace of my parish church; and best of all, voices of loved ones and the talking of friends. These are the precious little ordinary things in our lives. The real jewels are usually the smallest. Why not make your own list, at a not too serious meeting?

St. Francis de Sales had what he called a special 'Nosegay' which was a verse or phrase of our Lord's which would refresh him and give him joy during each day — we too can have our spiritual 'nosegay' or 'buttonhole'. Here is my Lord speaking to me to strengthen and give me joy during the day."

Advice well worth taking seriously, don't you think?

H.B.

### **EVEN IN THE OLD DAYS PEOPLE WERE UNRELIABLE!**

"And the Lord said unto Noah, 'where is the ark which I have commanded thee to build?' And Noah said unto the Lord, 'Verily, I have three carpenters off sick. The supplier hath let me down —yea, even though the girder wood hath been on order for nigh on twelve months.' And God said unto Noah, 'I want that ark finished even after seven days and seven nights.' And Noah said 'Lord, it will be so.' And it was not so.

And the Lord saith, 'What seemeth to be the trouble this time?' Noah saith unto the Lord, 'My sub-contractors have gone bankrupt; the pitch which thou needest me to put on the outside and on the inside of the ark has not yet arrived, and Shem, my son who helpeth me on the ark side of the business, hath formed a pop group with his two brothers.'

And the Lord grew angry and saith, 'And what about the unicorns and the fowls of the air?' And Noah rubbed his eyes and wept, saying, 'Lord, unicorns are a discontinued line: thou canst not get them for love nor money and it has just been said unto me that the fowls of the air are sold only in half-dozens. Lord, thou knowest how it is.'

And the Lord, in his wisdom, said, 'Noah, my son, why else dost thou think I have caused a flood to descend upon the earth?'

(Printed with permission from 'The Quantity Surveyor', July 1979)

### **CHURCH SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING FOR THE ARTS**

**St. Mary the Virgin, Twickenham, Sunday 25th November  
(the Sunday after the Festival of St. Cecilia) at 18.45**

There will be a service of Thanksgiving and Praise to God for the delights of music, drama, painting and writing, the skill of composers and the enjoyment of audiences (in these words we mean to embrace all the arts but have necessarily to use some "shorthand"). We invite you, our patrons, members, friends and all interested in the Arts to join us this Sunday evening.

Professionals and amateurs will contribute readings, singing, music, drama and visual arts and clergy and ministers of several churches will take part. Unless unavoidably prevented, Sir Richard Attenborough, C.B.E. and Humphrey Burton will offer readings, Bernard Dunstan, R.A., will paint the scene, Geoffrey Pogson will sing and Richard Lyne will be the organist while the Apollo Singers, the John Paul Foundation Choir, the Phoenix Orchestra, the Richmond Orchestra, the Richmond Shakespeare Society, the Twickenham Choral Society and members from a number of church choirs will each contribute.

There will not be any admission charge but there will be a collection, the proceeds of which, after meeting expenses of about £100, will be given to the

"Save the Children Fund". This is the "International Year of the Child" and we aim at a worthwhile sum, £400 at least, to pass on to them. To make this possible, we ask you to give generously. Think of it, if you will, as something special, an opportunity to help an important national Charity and an occasion to acknowledge the pleasure we get from participating in, watching or listening to the arts. It is difficult to put a money tag on such delights. Each must do so for himself. Think in terms of to-day's money, not yesterday's, pounds rather than shillings, more from some to cover less from others.

Please let us know (our address is 51, Sheen Road, Richmond) if you hope to attend, we will send you tickets (please enclose a s.a.e.). This is simply to avoid disappointment and to warn us if we need to arrange overflow accommodation. The church holds 450 people of whom over 100 will be performers.

We acknowledge with pleasure the ready help we have had from John Gann, the Vicar of Twickenham Parish Church, and Richard Lyne, the organist and choir master.

15 October 1979

Edward Bostock (Chairman)

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

**Carol Singing** — Instead of travelling around the parish we have decided this year to stay in one spot. We will therefore be singing on Saturday, 22 December, from 3.30 pm until 4.30 pm on the wide pavement outside the new shopping parade in the High Street (next to Cavans). Do come and support us, either by singing or listening, even if you can only manage part of the time.

**Parish Party** — After following the same pattern for a number of years we have decided this year to change the formula. We thought after the glitter and rich food of Christmas a complete contrast might be appreciated. We will therefore be holding a Tramps' Supper in the Parish Hall. This will still be aimed at the whole family and the programme will provide something for all ages on Saturday, 12 January 1980. Watch out for further announcements.

### SCOUT GROUP NEWS

Our ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR is being held on SATURDAY, 24 NOVEMBER in the Parish Hall, and this year we are anxious that all our friends in the Parish will give us their support.

Some of you might have noticed that there is a new Building on The Triangle, and this still requires a deal of money to be raised before it can be used by the boys. Lighting and water supply alone will cost well over £1000 and then the Building has to be lined, a floor laid etc., so you can see the necessity for making this Bazaar a financial success.

All the Sections have commenced their busy winter term, and we warmly welcome David Trelease, our new Scout Leader. Also congratulations to Prill Smith and Keith Burgen on receiving their Warrants as Assistant Cub-Scout Leaders.

As those of you who attended the Carnival must know, St. James's Scout Group was well in evidence. Our Scouts pulling the tractor evidently attracted attention and their picture appeared in the Local Press. Also the Cub Scouts were well represented on their float in addition to the Side Shows and Stalls on the Rectory Ground.

What an exhilarating Harvest Parade Service and what joy to see our Church so full! We sincerely hope all those parents who came along with their families will join us again.

Doris Childs



## NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING

This is a method which determines with great accuracy the fertile and infertile phases in a woman's cycle. It relies entirely on observing certain symptoms in the woman's body, and has therefore particular appeal to those husbands and wives who object to other methods on medical, religious or aesthetic grounds.

Natural Family Planning is used internationally and the World Health Organisation places it among the top three birth-regulation methods for acceptability and reliability.

It can be used both for contraceptive purposes and also positively to increase the likelihood of conception.

In order to be successful the method must be taught by trained instructors. We are fortunate to have such a teacher in our neighbourhood. She lives at Twickenham and would be glad to give advice to husbands and wives.

It has been suggested that we might form a small class of interested couples to receive training. For further information please 'phone St. James's Young Families Group, 979.3529.

The Natural Family Planning Service is run by the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council and is extended, free of charge, to any interested party.

H.B.

## AROUND THE SPIRE

Leonard Melville went into University College Hospital for an operation which used to lay one out for several weeks, but he was back among us in seemingly no time at all, and when we might have expected him to be miles away convalescing, there he was, looking remarkably fit, discharging his usual duties as sidesman at the early Communion. Just as we were about to send this magazine copy to the press, we were concerned to hear that another much-loved Leonard — Len Rockliffe — had had a heart-attack and was in intensive care in West Middlesex Hospital. The latest news we have of his condition gives good ground for hope of a complete recovery. Amongst others in hospital, Bill Long and Desiree Rowswell are progressing slowly, though they have also had some setbacks. John Humphrey's injured leg, which has troubled him for so long, still refuses to heal, and he is now waiting to go into Bart's again.

We have only just heard that Phyllis Leighton who lived with her mother in St. James's Road for many years, died some weeks ago at her flat in Rotary Court, Hampton.

## CHEMISTS' ADDITIONAL DUTY ROTA

### November

- 11 E. Moss, 14 Broad Street, Teddington
- 18 F.G. Martin, 28B Priory Road, Hampton
- 25 D.G. Manley, 122 High Street, Teddington

### December

- 2 F.G. Martin, 2 Station Approach, Hampton
- 9 E. & R. Kirby, 53 High Street, Teddington
- 16 Boots, 66 Broad Street, Teddington

## SOME DATES TO NOTE

### November

- 11 REMEMBRANCE DAY : Sunday arrangements as usual
- 12 10.30 Editorial Board (75 St. James's Avenue)
- 13 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Tuesday Club: David and Janet Nunn —  
'A Walking Holiday' (W)
- 14 20.00 Film 'The Right to Believe', and a lecture on the situation of  
Christians behind the Iron Curtain, with questions and discussion  
Refreshments will be served (in church)
- 15 10.30 Young Families' Group (W); 20.00 Deanery Readers' Meeting (All  
Saints', Hampton); Adult Confirmation Group (venue as arranged)
- 17 Mothers' Union Jumble Sale (in the hall of the United Reformed Church,  
High Street)
- 20 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Prayer Meeting (75 Burton's Road)
- 21 19.45 ANNUAL STEWARDSHIP REVIEW; Guest Speaker: Mr. D.G.  
Jones, Headmaster of the Bishop Wand Church of England Secondary  
School (in the Parish Hall, School Road)
- 24 14.30 Scout Group Bazaar (in the Parish Hall)
- 25 STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY; Sunday arrangements as usual; in addition, a  
service in Laurel Dene at 17.15, and at 18.45 there will be a Festival  
Service of Thanksgiving for all the Arts in St. Mary's, Twickenham
- 27 20.00 Wayside Monday Centre Management Group (60 St. James's Ave.)
- 29 19.15 Holy Communion (to mark ST. ANDREW'S DAY);  
20.00 Liturgical Committee (63 Park Road)

### December

- 1 LEAF-CLEARING DAY IN THE CHURCHYARD; please turn out in  
force!
- 2 FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT
- 4 20.00 Prayer Meeting (75 Burton's Road)
- 5 14.30 Mothers' Union: Branch AGM (W): 19.15 Holy Communion;  
20.00 Stewardship Committee (106 Park Road)
- 6 20.00 Denary Synod (venue to be announced)
- 8 Hounslow Charity Fair
- 9 OUR CHURCH'S DEDICATION FESTIVAL

## BAPTISMS

### October

- 14 Eliza May, Suzannah Maria and Tabitha Jane Swanton,  
Jonathon Eric Wiles, 106 Wordsworth Road 14 Seymour Road

## BURIAL

### October

- 5 Rose May Crafts, Laurel Dene, aged 88 years  
(at Twickenham Cemetery)