

LETTER FROM THE REV. NICHOLAS CHUBB

Dear Friends of Hampton Hill,

Thank you for the welcome you have extended to us all through The Spire. Susan and I and the family are looking forward very much to coming and living among you in July. We are already beginning to feel part of the parish family because of the kindness we have been shown by those of you whom we have so far met.

I have chosen to write this letter for the April edition of The Spire when we are all looking forward to celebrating the Festival of Easter. For in the New Testament immediately after the great event of the Resurrection comes the command to Jesus' disciples to go out into the world to make all men His followers and to preach the Good News to those who have never heard it. My impression from afar is that there is a strong worshipping community at St. James's who are faithful in prayer and loving action, and my hope will be to continue to build on the firm foundations which have been so well laid by others, to try to help further on their spiritual pilgrimage those who have already started, and to find ways of bringing and welcoming into Christ's church those who long to know more of Jesus as their Lord and Saviour. To do this may mean just continuing as at present, or it may involve trying new ways of enlarging the family of the Church. I come as someone longing to see the church filled often to overflowing with worshippers, with a longing to see Christian Love continuing to extend through all the affairs of Hampton Hill, and to see St. James's regarded as the place where 'whatsoever things are lovely and of good report' have their centre. I am sure that very many of you share the same hope.

Dr. Coggan recently became nicknamed 'Dr. Who' locally, because he preached on the letter W H O which, he suggested, stood for 'Worship, Holiness and Outreach'. This was what he considered the church stood for. To these three words add Loving Expectation and WHO becomes WHOLE, which is what God wants us all to be. A high ideal? I am sure the people of St. James's have never backed away from a Christian challenge of this kind.

So we shall come to you in July in a spirit of loving expectation and look forward to working with you all to the glory of God and for the wholeness of all His people.

Yours in Our Risen Lord,

NICHOLAS CHUBB.

For the May issue Mr. Chubb has promised us a photograph of his family. I am sure you appreciate this opportunity of gradually homing in on our new Vicar.

EASTER

I wonder what most people in our country will be thinking about this Easter? Will the Church and its great message make any impact? Perhaps we expect too much of these occasions, particularly when it is observed by most people from afar, or at best when watching religious programmes on TV.

No doubt many people will be contemplating the post-budget state of the nation and their prospects for employment — or remaining employed. Others perhaps may be wondering if next Easter will be celebrated by the survivors (if any!) of a nuclear confrontation between the super powers.

The themes of the readings in Church through Lent have been on various aspects of the Kingdom of Heaven, and some of the sermons have reflected this theme, and also the words of the Lord's Prayer — "Thy Kingdom Come." It is of course too simplistic to contrast our earnest praying for the Kingdom of God to come now and the reality of the state of the world we find ourselves in. I suspect Christians all down the ages would be able to echo — "'twas ever thus." But that is no reason for us to throw up our hands in despair. It may be that it is us who call ourselves Christians who lack the faith to live up to our calling, or allow God to fill us with His Spirit, and therefore convey to the world the image of Christianity as a hobby rather than a radical new life for all. As the collect for Easter Day says:

" overcome the old order of sin and death

To make all things new in Him"

Easter Day celebrates the resurrection; the triumph of God; light not being overcome by darkness. Then and now.

Let us have faith; open ourselves to the uplifting and fulfilling presence and power of God; love our neighbours as ourselves; and who knows next Easter we may well be seeing the hand of God in all sorts of situations in our own lives, the life of our Church and our Nation! And we shall wonder why we ever doubted Him!

HAPPY EASTER

Alan Taylor

WOMENS DAY OF PRAYER

One day each year women all over the world join together in worship following a set form of service. On March 6th, at the United Reformed Church, we followed a service prepared by Indian women representing Indian tribes from throughout the United States. The theme was "The Earth is the Lords'".

The well attended afternoon service (it was repeated in the evening) was sincerely and reverently followed and one could not help being fascinated by, for us, the very novel approach to the theme. We found ourselves praying with a simplicity and rhythmic beat which reminded me of the poems of 'Hiawatha'. Even one of the hymns, an American Folk hymn, was strange to us but fortunately they had thoughtfully provided the music. How refreshing to worship with the feeling of kinship for those Indian women so far away.

The address elaborated on the theme of the destruction of this, the Lord's Earth, by atomic and other pollution, human selfishness and corruption and was very thought provoking and sincerely delivered.

I would like to share with you the closing prayer, a Navaho Blessing, which summed up the service for me.

Creator God,
With your feet I walk,
I walk with your limbs,
I carry forth your body,
For me your mind thinks,
Your voice speaks for me.
Beauty is before me
And beauty is behind me,
Above and below me hovers the beautiful,
I am surrounded by it,
I am immersed in it.
In my youth I am aware of it,
And in my old age
I shall walk quietly
The beautiful trail.

Margaret Lawrance

At the evening service on March 6th, I was made very much aware of the need to safeguard the earths resources.

Carol Tipper, who was the speaker, illustrated the point very well and made me feel that I must go around with my eyes open to appreciate and see more of the simple beauty around me.

Five of St. James's Ladies Choir led the singing of the hymns selected by the Christian American Indian women and one of their prayers particularly appealed to me – 'Lord teach me how I can live simply that others may simply live'.

Eila Severn

PANTOMANIA DANCE

On February 21 the Social Committee extended an invitation to its Pantomania Buffet Dance in the Church Hall. The occasion proved to be as super as the advance notices had promised. In the tastefully decorated hall the John West Trio, who are Hampton Hill residents, soon got everybody into a dancing mood with their excellent and varied music; an unidentified bovine creature with a good-natured toothy smile paid us a brief visit (one presumes it belonged to Jack); a few other pantomime characters graced the assembly; and everyone feasted on a substantial buffet supper. Thank you, Social Committee for all the hard work that went into making this dance such a success.

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Thank you St. James's for the opportunity to share in the fun at your recent Buffet Dance. "We of School Road" have been friends for a good many years, but this dance was one way that 17 of the residents were able to enjoy a few extra hours all together.

Thank you too for making us feel so welcome, for some of us it was a chance to meet friends from St. James's in a very happy informal way. Invite us again if you will, I am sure we of School Road will be out in full force to enjoy another such evening.

Muriel Murphy

ORGAN MUSIC AT ST. JAMES'S

On May 3rd the Evening Service will be Evensong – interspersed and followed by Organ Solos based on the hymns we have sung, or are about to sing – on the theme “Easter to Trinity”.

Organ composers from the 15th century onwards – beginning in Germany, and the idea moving westwards – have composed solos based on hymn tunes. The German Lutheran Service includes time for one, at least, to be performed during the service – but we English rarely have time to listen, except in such an occasion as an evensong like this, as this type of piece is rarely put into a more formal Organ Recital. Bach's Chorale Preludes are performed regularly at Recitals, but most of the hymn tunes on which they are based are not used by us.

Olive Hayward

PS: This very special Evensong will be at the usual summer time of 6.30 pm, and it will be followed by light refreshments.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

The APCM is to be held on Tuesday 28 April, and in the absence of a Vicar, the PCC has asked Mr. G.I. Robinson, Churchwarden and Treasurer, to take the chair at that meeting. For some years the APCM has been associated with a display, discussion or review which has taken up the first part of the evening, but the PCC has decided that this year the meeting itself should start at 8pm and should be preceded only by coffee and biscuits which will be served from 7.30pm. This will bring two advantages – firstly, it will enable the meeting to be finished earlier, and secondly, it will nevertheless give more time during the meeting itself for discussion of matters affecting the life of our parish. For those members of our church who are not on the PCC, it is often the only opportunity in the year to question the work of the PCC, its officers and its committees, so please come prepared to do so. When any major matter is to be raised, it would be helpful if notice could be given to Mr. G.I. Robinson (979-2426) as soon as possible. Agenda papers will be available in church beforehand.

The Church Meeting is preceded by a short “Vestry Meeting” to which all residents of the parish are welcome to come, but the Church Meeting itself is a meeting of those on the Electoral Roll of the church: so please make sure that you are on the Electoral Roll (Mrs. Lawrance, 977-5775, is the Electoral Roll Officer) and come along to play your part.

One of the main purposes of the APCM is to elect the PCC for the coming year. This is an important matter to which careful thought should be given well before the meeting as well as at the meeting itself. The Council needs and welcomes new blood. Since members are elected for one year only, if present members wish to offer themselves again, they must be nominated for re-election. Nomination forms will be available in church from Palm Sunday (12th April) and a notice will be placed in church listing those nominated to date. It is hoped that an unseemly rush to secure last minute nominations can be avoided. The coming year will be a very important one for our church as we welcome our new Vicar, so let us all try to ensure that we have a really representative PCC.

Ron Bridges

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ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING
TUESDAY 28th APRIL
IN THE PARISH HALL, SCHOOL ROAD
AT 8.00 pm
(Coffee and biscuits from 7.30 pm)
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CHRISTIAN AID WEEK – Monday May 11 to Saturday 16 May 1981

Another year has gone by and Christian Aid Week is upon us once more. In 1979 we collected £350 in our parish, and last year £426, so it would be wonderful if our collectors could raise £500 this year. I understand the Hampton Council of Churches are not allocating our Christian Aid Week collections this May to any specific project but will be sending the money to the general fund.

I shall be distributing my letters appealing for help to my collectors between **April 12 and 19** and hope they will all be able to help me again this year. I shall have each collector's parcel containing envelopes, collector's badge, certificate of authority and poster, available in church on **Sunday 26 April 1981**.

Collectors should distribute the envelopes to the houses they are calling on during the week **May 3 - 10** on any day to suit themselves, and then call to collect the envelopes during the week **May 11-16**.

Many thanks for your help in advance!

Alwyne Loyd

SOCIAL COMMITTEE – Annual Report 1980-81

This was the first full year without the active involvement of Eila and Hal Severn, who had been the backbone of all of St. James's Social Committee activities for (dare we say it?) **18** years. Those remaining have realised what a lot of conscientious work Eila and Hal put in and what a heavy mantle of responsibility they took on. But we hope we did not let the side down too much over the past twelve months, and looking back there has been a varied programme of events catering for a range of parish social tastes. Let's just refresh our memories, viz.

- Family Mastermind Quiz (Tuesday 3 June 1980)
- Barbecue Stall at HHA Sports Day (14 June 1980)
- Car Treasure Trail and Picnic at Headley Heath (12 July 1980)
- Ramble at Leith Hill, organised by Ron Bridges (30 August 1980)
- Carnival Float (20 September 1980)
- Harvest Ploughman's Lunch in Church Hall (Sunday 12 October 1980)
- Music Night at BBC (Friday 21 November 1980)
- Carol Singing in High Street (20 December 1980)
- Pantomania Dance (21 February 1981)

At our last meeting we were sorry to receive the resignation of Margaret Lawrance, who with her husband Tony has also faithfully supported us over the years. Their cheerful and untiring help will be much missed. Now we are seeking a replacement for Margaret. If anyone would like to join in the fun we have, who

likes planning a calendar of events, frying a sausage, drawing a poster, or blowing up a balloon, please don't hesitate to let me or any member of the committee know. Look out for our next event.

Roger Bucknell

Hollywood Greats for St. James's?

Like to see a Big Screen movie at St. James's low prices? There is now a vast range of films to choose from, anything from Henry V (Sir Laurence Olivier) to Star Trek, from Gunfight at OK Corral to Shane, from Hellsapoppin to The Ipccress File. St. James's could do it, complete with popcorn and peanuts and Donald Duck, plus old-time organ music. A real family evening with the least expense and just down the road in the Church Hall. Would you support it? See our full film selection on the notice board inside the church. Or let me know as soon as possible (979-3529) what *you* would like to see. So hands up please – we cannot do this 'on spec'!

Roger Bucknell

LOOKING BACK

January 1952 (The first issue of the Parish Magazine under the name of The Spire).

Vicar's Notes: "At one time it seemed impossible that the magazine should survive but a great deal of co-operative planning has been done and now we not only hope to continue but to make it better than ever." Commenting on the choice of name he goes on "the spire of St. James's can be seen for miles around, it is a prominent landmark, looked for and loved by many as they go about their business it stands for homely, familiar things. It makes us feel that this is where we belong, in a community which has its roots firmly fixed in the best traditions of the past and which therefore can face the future hopefully. It also reminds us of things far greater than this world, yet meant to find expression in this world – it is at the same time an inspiration and a challenge." He also thanks Mr. Webb for taking the original photographs from which the designer, Mr. J.R.H. Danes prepared the design from which the block, to be used for many years, was made. For both these men it was a labour of love and no fee was accepted for their many hours of work. The printer too, Mr. Rosam of the Hampton Press reduced his charges.

The Great Christmas Play: The Mystery of Christmas. Thanks were given to Dr. Leonard Sayce and the N.P.L. Amateur Drama Club for all their technical help; Mrs. Crabb produced the play "and there was Miss Stanton guiding, directing and co-ordinating the whole project." Among the cast are well beloved names – Hannah Stanton herself as The Pilgrim, Sacharias Rupert Brunt, Elizabeth Mrs. Rockliffe, Mrs. D. Casey was a Worshipper, George Casey Joseph, Benjamin Michael Childs, Balthasar Mrs. Orton, Anna Mrs. Childs, and amongst the many children Barbara and Pauline Rockliffe and Ruth Mills. Some of the older members will remember with a special affection dear Steven Forrow as Simeon, John Sumner, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Bassett and her daughter Joan and her sister Olive Chamberlain, Joan Virgo, Cyril Tarrant, Roger Grayer (It was a magnificent production, "ah, yes, I remember it well!")

February 1952: Winding the clock "At the beginning of his period of duty the vicar several times got the clock striking midnight at sunrise" (you know not the day nor the hour?!) "but after various experiments – some rather alarming – he found out how to remedy this". Tribute was paid to Mr. Christie who had

regulated the clock for many years and whose devotion to this duty allowed him, in great pain and expecting to be rushed into hospital at any minute, to think of the clock and have a message sent to the Vicar to see if it could be saved from running down. (Electrification recently saved the Vicar from running down too!)

Vestry Minutes: Mr. S. Childs, Mrs. Amy Lewis appear as PCC members and Mrs. D. Casey was Parochial Youth Officer.

March 1952: Generous gift of the gate at the east end of the churchyard and the new railings at the west end "far superior to those confiscated during the war" received from Mr. S.J. Cadwell, director of the firm which made them and Mr. C.H. Harrison.

Drama Group to be formed, contact (guess who?) Hannah Stanton. Retirement of Mr. Edward Becket, churchwarden of "Exemplary devotion, love and efficiency since 1946". Replaced by Mr. E.H. Western (Jean's father) who was already treasurer since his coming to Hampton Hill in May 1951.

Margery Orton

MAGAZINE APPEAL

As we go to press we acknowledge with grateful thanks the many donations already to hand. More will have been received before this issue reaches you and we will acknowledge them in our next issue.

Thank you — Mrs. A. Proctor, Mrs. V. Bannister, Mrs. M. Orton, Mrs. B. Rushton, G. Culverhouse, Mrs. G. Cleghorn, Miss M.E. Monk, Mrs. J.E. Pitkin, Mrs. M. James, Violet and Arthur Fern, The family Edmonds, I. and G. Mitchell, Miss H. Stanton, Mrs. E.. McLean, Mrs. M. Woodland, E.C.J. Newman, Ellen and David Dore, J.C. Dobson, Mr. V. Cudmore, Mrs. G. Harries, Mr. and Mrs. Unsted, Mrs. J. Pyne, Anonymous donor, Mrs. D.E. Cleghorn, Mrs. E. Probert.

(If you are going to donate by means of a cheque please make it payable to the P.C.C. of St. James's, Hampton Hill.)

If a child lives with criticism
He learns to condemn
If a child lives with hostility
He learns to fight
If a child lives with ridicule
He learns to be shy
If a child lives with shame
He learns to feel guilty
If a child lives with tolerance
He learns to be patient
If a child lives with encouragement
He learns confidence
If a child lives with praise
He learns to appreciate
If a child lives with fairness
He learns justice
If a child lives with security
He learns to have faith
If a child lives with approval
He learns to like himself
If a child lives with acceptance and friendship
He learns to find love in the world

STRESS AND RELAXATION

I don't know if the people of Richmond are more anxious or uptight than most, but a large number, certainly far more than the organisers had anticipated, attended the afternoon lecture on "Stress and Relaxation" at Richmond Adult College on Friday 13 March.

The first speaker was Dr. Desmond Kelly, a psychiatrist and Medical Director of the Priory Hospital, Roehampton. His talk, with slides, was packed with alarming statistics. He began by stating that there was a worrying increase in stress generally. Unemployment, and a vastly increased crime rate are factors that play a part here.

There was a rising toll of heart attacks with a particularly dramatic increase for the age range 45-54. We saw a chart which explained that stress created adrenalin (increased by smoking) which in turn caused a rise in blood pressure and fatty acids (made worse by obesity and lack of exercise). He presented lists of the normal effects of stress – ranging from anxiety and shaking hands to dizziness and difficulty in breathing, as well as psychosomatic disorders.

Dr. Kelly then went on to explain the ways of treating stress. The medical profession does so, almost entirely, by the use of tranquilising drugs and anti-depressants. Dr. Kelly took great pains to tell us that he was certainly not against these drugs if used with proper care but the amount currently being prescribed had reached an alarming level. The cost to the country was enormous and there was a great danger of drug dependence.

The general public treat themselves for stress symptoms with alcohol in ever increasing amounts. Alcohol is now the world's 3rd largest medical problem – second only to cancer and heart disease. As well as creating serious health problems alcohol abuse has disturbing social consequences and thus creates far more problems than prescribed drugs.

There is another method of dealing with stress, Dr. Kelly told us, which is effective, without side effects and cheap – relaxation and meditation. Through conscious deep relaxation it is possible to effect biochemical change within the body, dampen down adrenalin levels and drastically slow down the heart rate. Dr. Kelly practises transcendental meditation for twenty minutes twice daily and strongly recommends regular daily relaxation. To those who might say that they would find it impossible to find the time for meditation, he argued that he often works a 12 hour day and finds that meditation actually increases his work out put, makes him more effective and reduces his fatigue.

If Dr. Kelly's brief was to make us more aware of stress then the second speaker, Jane Madders had the task of calming and relaxing us. This she did magnificently. Jane Madders is a physiotherapist who has taught relaxation for over 40 years and has written books on the subject. She emphasized that we were all unique – that there were many roads to inner calm. Indeed, some people positively thrived on stress whereas others could react to minor criticism as if it were a threat to life. Stress, well managed, could present challenge and result in hard work and achievement. In fact the symptoms of stress – rush of adrenalin and tensing of the muscles are an in-built survival system to help us prepare for rigorous activity at times of danger. The problem is that we often produce these symptoms for situations which do not warrant it. If we learn conscious relaxation we can relieve ourselves of unnecessary stress.

Jane Madders' own ways of relaxation are derived from other methods, including transcendental meditation, Yoga, programmed relaxation. Each person should choose the method which suits their own needs and tastes, although in all methods simple muscle relaxation is a basis. She recommended that everyone should learn to relax whether under stress or not – because of the many benefits; reduced fatigue and muscle strain, improved pain tolerance, physical performance and the ability to get on with others.

In practical demonstration we first learnt how to control our breathing and how

to tense and then relax the muscles, and to be aware of possible areas of tension, e.g. in the neck, shoulders or back. She suggested some useful ways to apply relaxation; in daily life, for example when driving, we should treat the traffic lights as a bonus and release the build up of tension in our neck and shoulders; in an emergency situation we should say "STOP" firmly to ourselves and breathe deeply twice before continuing on our way without tension. She also recommended setting aside time each day for deep relaxation or meditation and/or attending classes.

Finishing as she did with practical instruction for us all, Jane Madders must be one of the very few speakers who feel that they have been a success when the entire audience, at the end of the talk, is sitting eyes closed, jaws drooping and breathing heavily!

Margaret Kirkham

"Stress and Relaxation" by Jane Madders, published by Martin Dunitz Ltd. Our next issue will contain an article on contemplative meditation based on Christian teaching.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS

At a recent meeting of the Young Families Group we heard a speaker from Parents Anonymous whose work we would like to bring to your attention.

Parents Anonymous London is a group of mothers who work together on a voluntary basis running a telephone helpline and befriending scheme for parents in distress, particularly those who cannot control their violent feelings towards their children, be it baby, toddler or older child. Parents who have problems are often scared to approach anyone in authority but they can contact P.A.L. and talk quite anonymously on the telephone to someone who can understand the ups and downs of bringing up children. For many of these parents the relief of just talking to someone after months of anguish is enough, while for others we encourage them to seek further help; in which case the P.A.L. volunteer may act as a link between the parent and authorities. All volunteers are provided with a back-up team of 'professionals' to whom they can turn for help with individual cases, whilst preserving the anonymity of the caller. For some mothers parenthood isolates them, whether in a highrise block or detached house in a lonely road, if you cannot share your experience with a friend even simple difficulties with your child can seem insurmountable and to these mothers we offer a befriending scheme.

Qualifications for volunteers — they must be parents, able to give sympathy and understanding to any parent in need of help.

HELPLINE: 01 263 8918.

For posters, information, volunteers, please ring 01 892 5517.

Bible Puzzle Solution

The coded verses in the March issue were from Paul's letter to the Ephesians, Chapter 2. v 8-9.

God wants

Spiritual Fruits

Not Religious Nuts

CHEMISTS ADDITIONAL DUTY ROTA

April	12	Manley, D.G., 122 High Street, Teddington
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	19	Kirby, E. & R., 53 High Street, Teddington
	20	Kirby, E. & R., 53 High Street, Teddington
	26	Martin, F.G., 3 Station Approach, Hampton
May	3	Boots the Chemists, 59 Broad Street, Teddington
	4	Boots the Chemists, 59 Broad Street, Teddington
	10	Thomas, D.R., 113 Stanley Road, Teddington

SOME DATES TO NOTE

April

- 1 14.30 Mothers' Union Enrolment Service in Church
20.00 Prayer and Study Group 75 Burtons Road
- 2 10.30 Young Families Group Pram Service in Church on theme of
Mothering Sunday; 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
- 5 FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT. Services are as usual, but Evensong
switches to summer time. Monthly Family and Parade Service at
9.30; 17.15 Service at Laurel Dene; 18.30 Evensong.
- 6 14.30 Ladies Choir, vestry
- 8 20.00 Prayer and Study Group 75 Burtons Road; 20.00 Hampton
Methodist Church "Prayer in Stillness", speaker Dr. Martin Israel
- 9 10.30 Toddlers' Club Wayside; 19.15 Holy Communion;
20.00 Koinonia
- 12 PALM SUNDAY. Palm Crosses will be available at the 9.30 Parish
Communion; 18.30 Choir will render Stainer's "Crucifixion"
- 13 MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK. 19.15 Holy Communion
- 14 TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK. 19.15 Holy Communion
20.00 Tuesday Club Wayside
- 15 WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK. 12 noon Austerity Lunch at
Wayside; 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Prayer and Study
Group 75 Burtons Road
- 16 MAUNDY THURSDAY. 19.45 Holy Communion with a special
Dance Presentation, followed by Agape
- 17 GOOD FRIDAY. 10.00 Service for all led by members of the
Sunday School; 12.00-15.00 The Three Hour Devotion
- 18 EASTER EVE - HOLY SATURDAY. 19.30 Service of Preparation
for Easter (Please note the time is NOT as advertised in the
last issue); All-night Easter Vigil by the Catechumenate
- 19 EASTER DAY. 8.00 Holy Communion; 9.30 Parish Communion;
18.30 Easter Evensong
- 23 THURSDAY IN EASTER WEEK. 19.15 Holy Communion;
20.00 Koinonia
- 26 FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Services are as usual
- 27 ST. MARK, EVANGELIST
- 28 ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING AT 20.00, preceded by coffee
and biscuits at 19.30, Church Hall, School Road
20.00 Tuesday Club Wayside
- 30 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia

May

- 1 ST. PHILIP and ST. JAMES, Apostles
- 3 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
9.30 Monthly Family and Parade Service
- 6 14.30 Mothers' Union Branch Meeting at Wayside
- 7 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
- 9 M.U. Jumble Sale, 14.00 - Church Hall
- 10 THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Services are as usual

The Catechumenate meet every Wednesday at 20.00 and Saturday at 19.00

BAPTISMS

8. 3. 81 Alfred Edward Nunn, 48 Taylor Close, Hampton Hill
Katie Payne, 30 Taylor Close, Hampton Hill
Mark and Louise Tanner, 47 Deacons Walk, Hampton Hill

CREMATIONS AT S.W. MIDDLESEX CREMATORIUM

18. 2. 81 Catherine Dwelly, 48 Royal Road, Teddington, aged 88
12. 3. 81 Ann Agnes Martyn, Laurel Dene, aged 81
16. 3. 81 James Alfred Spickett, c/o Mrs. Hutchins, 2 Sanders Close,
Hampton Hill, aged 93