

ANNUAL
PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

WEDNESDAY APRIL 25 – 7.15 pm
ST. JAMES'S HALL

To be opened with light refreshments followed by
Talk with Slides by Lesley Mortimer on her journey along
The Pilgrim Way to Santiago in Spain

EVERY CHURCH MEMBER IS SINCERELY INVITED
. YOU ARE NEEDED TO ELECT THE RIGHT P.C.C.

LIFE AND DEATH

There are only two things about which we can be certain in this life, birth and death. In many ways the two processes are similar. They both involve a journey, a hazardous journey and there is the element of the unknown about the end of that journey. In the case of birth, will it be a boy or a girl – and of ever more importance will it be normal? In the case of death the end of the journey is even more of an unknown quantity, what will life after death be like?

A few years ago during one of the Eastertime dramatic readings from Dorothy L. Sayers' book "A Man born to be King" these words were spoken and have remained with me ever since:-

"This life is like weaving at the back of the loom. All you can see is the crossing of the threads. In **that** life you can go round to the front and see the wonder of the pattern."

When someone near to us dies we think a great deal about them, their life, their death, but one question raises itself more often than any other – shall we "see" them again? Watching the wonderful series on television "Life on Earth" we see time and again animals being born, dying, becoming food for other animals and returning to the earth in some form or other, why should man be so different?

In many ways he is not, but we believe we have an immortal soul that will go on after this life in Communion with God. We know, of course, that Christ rose from the dead but we find it difficult to identify with him because he was so special, but we have his promise that he is going to prepare a place for us.

In the ancient world death was also looked upon as a journey, often across water, the Styx for example. If we cross the Channel on the ferry we see England slipping away from view but almost before it has disappeared the French coast is appearing on the other side. Perhaps death will be like that.

At the recent funeral of Mr. Mills, the Vicar spoke very feelingly about death's being the last great evil to be abolished. God did not intend us to die but to pass from this life to super-life without the intervention of death. In the Old Testament we read of several instances of this happening; Elijah who, when his time came, disappeared in a Chariot of Fire; Enoch, who walked with God and was taken by him; but somehow it all seems remote from us. In that same funeral service we had St. Paul's words comparing us to a seed that has to die in the ground before it can flower in heaven. The fullness of life God wants for us may not be found on earth, here we may be a very tiny, inconsequential-looking seed that will eventually blossom into the most beautiful flower, the difference between the mundane caterpillar and the exquisite butterfly.

Death is a mystery, an unknown journey we all take, but we have Christ's promise and the words of St. Paul:-

"And the dead in Christ will rise first, then we who are alive, who are left, shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and so we shall always be with the Lord. Therefore comfort one another with these words."

(1 Thess. 4 v 16-18 RSV.)

So just as we say Goodbye on the one shore so we shall be greeted on the other.

H.T.

A LOOK INSIDE

Imagine yourself in a pleasant landscape, somewhere in the realm of 1001 Nights. You are standing outside a white palace with glassless, latticed windows. You can see through these windows and get an impression of what is going on inside. But even with effort the picture you get will be vague. If you were to cross the threshold and enter, you would become aware of the shape of the room, the wonderful carpets and flowers; gradually precious mosaics could be discerned. You would notice smells, music perhaps, overhear conversations . . . your understanding of life inside the building would very slowly grow in a way you could not even have guessed at by looking in at the windows.

This is a picturesque attempt at describing the difference between life outside and inside faith. While one looks at "religion" in an intellectual way from outside, one may well learn quite a lot — but one cannot possibly appreciate the riches of experience one receives after crossing the threshold of faith.

It is still a lifelong process of growth and discovery. And, of course, there are many who won't even look in at the windows.

H.B.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

At the Annual Parochial Church Meeting on April 25th, we hope to hand out to everybody a paper that will help St. James's people to see our role more clearly in the year ahead. To put together this paper we have asked every member of the PCC and some older and younger members of our church to answer three questions that need thinking out periodically. These are difficult questions, and they do not have any one correct answer. Here they are. Maybe you would also like to think about them.

1. In as few words as possible – what do you personally see as the main function of the Christian community?
2. Have we in St. James's discharged our responsibility in the best possible manner during the past year?
3. Is there anything we must do better during the coming year?

Who knows, we might even get a brief that the new PCC will have to consider.

APCM Steering Committee

"EMPRESS OF INDIA" RIVER CRUISE

If you haven't already bought your tickets for the evening cruise on the river from Kingston at 7.30 pm on Friday 27th April, please do not delay for long as the number going has to be confirmed somehow beforehand so that the right order for the food can be given. The tickets are £3.25 each including the food, and a bar will be open on the lower deck. Music for various kinds of dancing will be provided on the covered upper deck, and the whole boat will be properly heated. We should be back in Kingston at about 11.30 pm, and we will arrange lifts to and from Kingston for those who would like us to do so. The tickets are available through members of the Social Committee – ring 979-6865 in case of difficulty.

R.E.B.

PARISH QUIET DAY

The end of April sees several events happening one after the other – the APCM, the river trip, and then the Quiet Day. We are very fortunate in being able to have this at St. Michael's Convent, Ham Common, one of the centres of operation of the Community of the Sisters of the Church. Many of us remember with gratitude the help which Sister Audrey of that Community gave us in Wayside during Lent 1971, when she led us into new heights and depths of prayer. The Convent is set in lovely grounds in which we are free to walk or sit, read and meditate, if the weather is fine. We shall spend some time in the beautiful and spacious chapel, and perhaps join the Sisters in singing one of their Offices. The addresses will be given by our friend Father Tom Stanton, who will be making a special journey down from Mirfield to be our guide and conductor. There should be room for about 25 of us without undue crowding, and we shall take our own sandwiches for sustenance and be provided with lunchtime coffee and afternoon tea by our gracious hostesses. There will be a sheet in church from Palm Sunday onwards for those to sign who wish to come – please indicate if you can offer transport or need it. I hope that this will become a regular parish event – perhaps twice a year – and that we may then having experienced the benefits of this in due course go on to have not only a day, but a weekend Parish Retreat – from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon.

AUSTERITY LUNCH

The custom of having an 'austerity lunch' in Holy Week and giving the proceeds to Christian Aid goes back many years. The first organiser was Mrs. Gilder and because she was an M.U. committee member the helpers tended to be M.U. members and this custom has also continued. But this is, of course, an occasion for the whole parish and the proceeds go through the parish treasurer to Christian Aid.

This year the lunch will be on Wednesday, April 11, at Wayside from 12.00 noon to 2.00 pm. It is always a pleasant social occasion and the menu of soup, bread and cheese and coffee doesn't seem all that austere by today's weight-watching standards. Offers of help would be welcome, but in any case do come.

C.H.B.

1979: THE YEAR OF THE CHILD

Three quotes from the M.U. bookstall:-

1. Teenager confronted with a particular educational theory – "I don't want to be prepared for life – I'm alive now".
(from 'Let's Go To Church' Young Families' Department)
2. From people over 21, one in a hundred will be arrested for a criminal offence next year; for youngsters between fourteen and seventeen, the number is seven in a hundred.
In London 29% of arrested for crime are juveniles i.e. between ten and seventeen.
44% of people arrested for burglary are between ten and seventeen.
39% of people arrested for offences concerning motor-vehicles were between ten and seventeen.
40,000 juveniles were arrested in London last year.
(from 'Children at Risk' – report of M.U. Social Problems Conference)
3. "Children have more need of models than of critics."
(from 'Arrow prayers' Young Families' Department)

Two dates to note:-

1. May 2. Janet Robinson will talk about education for handicapped children and show some slides. This will be an 'open' meeting of M.U. at 2.30 pm at Wayside. We hope to welcome many visitors.
2. May 16. Mrs. Margaret Bramall, M.A., O.B.E., J.P., A.I.M.S.W., until lately, Director of the National Association for the One Parent Family will speak at the Community Care Group's A.G.M. at Linden Hall and her theme will be "Year of the Child".

REPORT ON CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1978

Following the PCC Meeting held on 1 November 1977, the Stewardship Committee was asked to mount a Renewal Campaign in the autumn of 1978. The Stewardship Committee decided to enlist the help of Group Captain Philip Ridsdale, Director of Christian Stewardship, Diocese of London, to direct our renewal campaign and he attended a meeting on 12 January 1978.

Mr. Alan Taylor was appointed Chairman of the Steering Committee responsible for the pre-programme administration. A Listing Committee was formed to decide those to be visited during the campaign under the guidance of Mrs. Margaret Leatherdale. Mrs. Eila Severn chaired a group of Hostesses, who visited all Stewardship members and potential members to see whether they wished to attend the special supper to be held in the church hall on 2 November 1978.

Mrs. Margery Orton produced a Stewardship Brochure, which was given to all those people who attended the supper and delivered to all those unable to attend.

There was a Parish Communion Opening Service on Sunday 22 October at which the preacher was the Ven. John Perry, the Archdeacon, and a Commissioning Service for Visitors on Sunday 29 October 1978.

The Supper on 2 November 1978 was attended by about one hundred and seventy people, and was a warm and friendly occasion and created just the right atmosphere for the speeches which followed. The speakers were Philip Ridsdale, the Vicar, Alan Taylor and Dick Wilde.

The Stewardship visitors under the chairmanship of Dick Wilde were briefed at two meetings prior to the supper by Philip Ridsdale. The visitors made their initial contacts with the people they were to visit at the supper, so as to arrange suitable dates and times for calling on them, but for those not attending the supper visiting times had to be fixed as soon as possible thereafter.

Three meetings for visitors were held in November to report on progress and a Thanksgiving Service was held on Sunday 26 November 1978.

The financial results of the Campaign are as follows:-

Number visited	209;	Promises	146;	Promises covenanted	93.
	Promises		Number		Amount
					£
uncovenanted			53		1,910
covenanted			93		<u>6,440</u>
					8,350
tax recoverable estimated at 50%					<u>3,220</u>
					<u>11,570</u>
	Previous Direct Giving				
	Stewardship				4,682
	Tax recoverable				<u>1,285</u>
					<u>5,967</u>

A. Lloyd

LIONEL MILLS: AN APPRECIATION

Looking back it seems that Lesse and Lionel Mills have been in the background of most of my life in Hampton Hill.

I remember them both, friendly, helpful and very kind when I first encountered them in a business capacity during or just after the war. Lionel was so often engaged in doing kindly, helpful things in his quiet unobtrusive way, for a great variety of people. He was such a gentle man.

I particularly remember during the somewhat harrassing time when "The Birth and Growth of Hampton Hill" was being researched, written and assembled that Lionel was an editor's ideal - no heart-searching arguments, just co-operation in its best sense; and remember through the years his quiet work for the local elderly people and the loyal companionship and help given to Lesse. We can all remember them both diligently researching for, and arranging, the beautiful display of church linen at our Open Day a year ago. I was fortunate enough to be working near them and so can witness how quietly and lovingly they were exercising their gifts in service to their God. They personified for me the joyful worship, the fellowship, the sheer goodwill and helpful cheerfulness of that most happy occasion.

Lionel's quiet presence will be greatly missed by all of us. Many were able to attend the funeral and to hear Rupert's address but unfortunately some, including my husband and myself did not learn of it until too late and this is one reason why I want to record my memories of a gentle, kind and immensely Christian man.

M.O.

A LETTER

We would like to express our thanks to each of the many people in the Parish and congregation of St. James's who gave (and are continuing to give) so much support to us in connection with the death of Lionel. Many people went to a great deal of trouble to express their sorrow and to support us with their love. To any who are not sure of the value of such expressions of sympathy we would say be assured, each one counts.

We would also like to thank all those who contributed money to Clarendon School, in Lionel's memory. We will be able to send a cheque for at least £100.

The Mills Family

THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER

O Lord, help me to drive with a steady hand, a sure eye and a perfect control, so that I might bring no harm to others using the same roads.

Thou art the Author of Life; therefore, I beseech Thee, permit me not to be the cause of the death of any one of those for whom Thou has given Thy life.

Protect, O Lord, those who accompany me from every mishap or accident. Teach me to make use of this machine for my fellow-man's welfare and to curb my desire for excessive speed.

May the beauty of this world which Thou hast created, together with the joy of Thy Grace, ever accompany me in my travels.

Amen. . . .

3rd HAMPTON HILL SCOUT GROUP; THE REDBUCK VENTURE UNIT

About three years ago, there were six boys at the Scout Hall one Friday evening who had reached the age of leaving Scouts and had nowhere to go. So the Redbuck Venture Unit was formed. About two months later Scout Headquarters decided owing to pressure from the Venture Section, that girls should be allowed to join the movement, and my first two girls came in. The Unit now has sixteen members six of whom are girls.

We have a wide range of activities, including camping, climbing and canoeing. Each activity taken part in is the choice of the individual member and all the activities are chosen by the unit, with the Unit's Executive Committee, whose role is to organise and plan the programme, and to lay out policy. My role is to act as adviser to the Executive, and counsellor to the Unit.

Perhaps one of the Unit's highlights of the past two years is the Sedan Chair Rally at Gilwell Park. In this event, chairs are built to different and inventive designs, taking many hours of work, then raced by a team of six carrying a seventh — all in costume over a cross country course of at least three miles which includes weird and harassing stunts. Yet it is difficult to find after the race any of the one hundred and twenty teams looking unhappy, despite the fact that many of the chairs have become wrecks.

Bob Mackett, Venture Scout Leader

FRIDAY NIGHT IS MUSIC NIGHT

A most enjoyable evening was the consensus of opinion as we journeyed home from the Hippodrome, Golders Green, on Tuesday 13 March 1979 after attending the recording of the BBC Programme "Friday Night is Music Night".

Arranged by the Social Committee and organised by Ron Bridges in conjunction with Malcolm Smith, Principal Trumpet with the BBC Concert Orchestra, the party of 56 left Hampton Hill at 6.30 pm, arrived at Golders Green at 7.15 pm, waited 30 minutes while the orchestra were rehearsing, admitted to the brilliantly lit theatre and were then able to study and appreciate the siting of instruments, players and microphones to ensure ideal recording.

Promptly at 8.15 Robin Boyle introduced the artistes: BBC Concert Orchestra conducted by Iain Sutherland, leader John Bradbury; The Welwyn Garden City Band; Friday Night Star Singers, Pat Whitmore and John Lawrenson; and the Nigel Brooks Singers. We were favoured with a musical treat produced by John Bessell and suitable for all tastes.

The whole programme was most interesting and I feel sure that the majority of those present will endeavour to listen in on Good Friday, 13 April to Radio Two at the time when it will be broadcast.

L.R.

STAFF CHANGES

Seymour Harris, who has served in our parish in many capacities since his Baptism and Confirmation in 1955 – Sunday School teacher, youth leader, Reader, Deacon, Priest – completed his three-year ‘title-period’ as assistant curate at Michaelmas, and the Bishop is anxious that he should now gain experience of life and ministry in other parishes. So at the special Parish Breakfast on March 18 (so well arranged by Margaret Leatherdale and expertly served by the Severn family) we bade him Godspeed and gave him an affectionate send-off as he moves on to pastures new, toasting him in sherry with a great cry of ‘our love goes with you, Seymour’. This was of course only a partial farewell: what the future will bring forth and what further decisions will be made only time will tell, but for the present he and his family will still be living amongst us, and – though not as frequently as hitherto – we shall still no doubt be meeting them on many occasions.

We welcomed David Dore on to the Staff just before Christmas. He has now nearly completed the three years’ of arduous but well worthwhile preparation required under the new regulations before a person can be admitted to the Office of Reader (a very unsatisfactory term, but so far no adequate alternative has been agreed). He has already preached several times at Evensong and shown that he has a gift for this ministry.

“PAROCHIAL” – A DIRTY WORD?

I expect many of our readers will also have read the Spring Issue of the Hampton Hill Association’s News-Sheet. You will remember that Joyce Doughty wrote an open letter and two of our local councillors replied. Joyce, having read of the opening of Sheen’s lush new Community Centre comprising Library, Day Centre for the elderly, information-office and Citizens’ Advice Bureau, and also of the vast expenditure envisaged for the new Richmond Library, commented that, whilst she did not grudge the people of Sheen their good fortune or those of Barnes, Richmond, and nearer at home in Hampton, she **did** put in a plea for Hampton Hill, its Mill Green project, and the desirability of a Day Centre **easily accessible to our residents**. She pointed out that Linden Hall and The White House are quite a journey away even if one is car-borne, which most of the people needing the facilities in Hampton Hill are not. She also deplored the lack of a Hampton Hill identity board and the increasing Borough and Post Office tendency to include our village under the blanket, and very misleading heading, “Hampton”.

Both Mrs. Holly Champion and Mr. Geoffrey Warhurst in their replies repeated the often expressed arguments which do not gain strength by repetition, i.e., that Linden Hall and The White House were to serve Hampton Hill, too, as

was the new central Library envisaged in Richmond (never mind the distances involved or accessibility). Mrs. Champion said that she was not aware or had not been told that Hampton Hill would like a sign saying that it was Hampton Hill and Councillor Warhurst – ironically in the light of the recent strikes – commented that he thought we would prefer “nicely swept roads”. He asks, “Who says Hampton Hill is being written off as an area in its own right?”. I for one say so when drivers wishing to be in Hampton come into the Hampton Hill Bookshop and ask where Number so and so Hampton High Street is; and I would like to place on record that I live in St. James’s Road, Hampton Hill, that there is no St. James’s Road in Hampton and therefore the Borough are quite wrong when they so address letters to our home.

BUT what has called forth this indignant article is Mr. Warhurst’s phrase about Joyce’s remarks being “**very negative and parochial**” and I am sure that Mr. Warhurst did not use the word “parochial” in any meritorious sense, thereby displaying a great deal of insensitivity or lack of understanding of the beginnings of the area which he represents where practically everything done for the good of the community through the years has been achieved by people with “parochial” ends in view.

The first Vicar of St. James’s church, by his parochial care, put what was Hampton’s slummy and poverty-stricken overspill on the road to becoming the self-helping community it is now. The very first schools were parochial (he built one in Hampton too for Hampton children): the clubs and associations to promote community life and to alleviate poverty, all were parochial and positive. In more modern times the Old People’s Welfare organisations – what more parochial conceptions than these? (Hampton Hill’s, the first of the two, was actually formed through St. James’s pastoral care in 1953 at the very beginning of Mr. Brunt’s ministry. I am sure that it is immensely grateful to the Borough for its grant of £200 to help it to pursue and improve its essentially parochial aims.)

What about Community Care? Can anything be more parochial, thank God, than this excellent institution, conceived in the Hampton Council of Churches and bred in the local communities by parochially-minded people dedicated to improving their neighbours’ lot? Of course there is great gratitude in Hampton and Hampton Hill for the Borough’s £4,000 grant, but I do venture to suggest that the Borough made an excellent investment in that for the cost, or less, of one Social Worker they have achieved a great many, well-organised and co-ordinated, able at short notice to give, on a parochial basis, the sort of caring, knowing, understanding help that the wider-based, less-parochial and remote services are not able to provide, and could not afford to provide (I am fully appreciative of the services which we, locally, cannot afford to provide).

Parochial thinking and action by small communities has been largely good. I’ve lived and worked in this village for forty years. I don’t regard myself and my friends and fellow-workers as negative and I have no hesitation in describing myself as parochially-minded. Things happen parochially and amenities are provided for which we could whistle down the wind if we waited for someone else to help us before making an effort to help ourselves. There is surely nothing “petty and narrow”^{*} about this sort of thinking.

A finishing thought. Are not the two councillors mentioned elected parochially as well as politically and should they not therefore wholeheartedly represent “parochial” interests and do all in their power to further them? Because, in the vast set-up of the Richmond upon Thames Borough, if little Hampton Hill does not fight for its independent life whilst continuing to help respect the aims and interests of their neighbours, it will lose its identity. It fought hard to gain it and it is worth making every effort to retain it.

Margery Orton

^{*}A dictionary definition of “parochial” used figuratively.

IEWS FROM THE PEW

1. This is not a comment on, or a complaint about, anything to do with Church affairs, but a cri de coeur about the increasing unreliability of our postal system. A man in a London office 'phoned me a year ago and gave many particulars which he would normally send by post — but he said that the could no longer trust the system: sometimes letters never arrived, sometimes they came weeks late, so he now made a practice of sending as many details as possible over the 'phone even if he also sent them by post as well. I did not then believe things were as bad as he said, but several recent experiences have caused me to revise my views, and I am now wondering if the postal authorities are deliberately making the second-class post so bad that people in despair will always post first-class, hoping for better things. Three recent incidents concerning second-class postal service: a correctly addressed letter posted in Bath on March 6 arrived in Hampton Hill on March 17, a little worse than one sent from Gloucestershire — an important one whose late arrival caused difficulty — which took 8 days on the way. Another letter which resulted in a missed appointment took 9 days to travel from Hampton Hill to Hampton. Perhaps if we do not just take this appalling service lying down, the postal authorities will bestir themselves to do something about it.

2. I would like to say how much I have enjoyed the sermons by different preachers at recent parade and family services. The stories told have been very interesting, and have gripped the attention of young and old. But sometimes I have wished for an opportunity to question the preacher about the practical applications made. For instance, what is the boy in the playground to do when faced with the bully? If he shows restraint, does not retaliate, turns the other cheek — can he do this out of Christian strength and conviction? Is it not more likely to be because of timidity or cowardice? King Alfred certainly showed great mercy and gentleness to the captured Danes, and won many to Christianity because he refused to treat them as they would have treated him if they had got him in their power: but he had shown his strength by fighting back long and hard until he at last defeated them. I think perhaps that it is too readily assumed that we are strong characters like King Alfred, and that our temptations come from this — to throw our weight about, to hit back harder than we have been hit, to dominate others, to be arrogant, aggressive and proud; whereas most of us are more conscious of our weakness, of our wanting to run away rather than fight, or our desire to avoid the difficult person or situation. We need first of all to be strengthened in our weakness before we can show the love and gentleness that is based on true strength and is not a cloak for fear.

CHEMISTS' ADDITIONAL DUTY ROTA

April	
15	D.G. Manley, 122 High Street, Teddington
22	F.G. Martin, 3 Station Approach, Hampton
29	E. & R. Kirby, 53 High Street, Teddington
May	
6	Boots, 66 Broad Street, Teddington
13	D.R. Thomas, 113 Stanley Road, Teddington
20	H. Hall, 62 High Street, Hampton Hill

SOME DATES TO NOTE

April	
8	PALM SUNDAY: Morning arrangements as usual; 16.30 Welcome Service and Musical Presentation of the Passion — 'THE LEAVES OF LIFE'. Light refreshments in church at 17.30. Palm Crosses made by African Christians available at all services.
9	19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Parochial Church Council (in vestry)

- 10 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Prayer Meeting and Study Group
(75 Burton's Road)
- 11 12.00 – 14.00 Austerity Lunch at Wayside (all proceeds for Christian Aid); 19.15 Holy Communion.
- 12 MAUNDY THURSDAY: 19.45 Parish Communion, Dramatic Readings and Agape.
- 13 GOOD FRIDAY: 10.00 Children's Service; 12.00 – 15.00 The Three Hours' Devotion, conducted by Father George Sidebotham, CR, Master of the Royal Foundation of St. Katharine (all offerings today for the Uganda Refugee Appeal)
- 14 EASTER EVE: 20.00 Quiet Hour of Meditation in preparation for Easter
- 15 EASTER DAY: 08.00 and 12.10 Holy Communion; 09.30 Parish Communion followed by the usual light refreshments in the south aisle; 11.15 Children's Service; 18.30 Evensong.
- 18 10.00 Holy Communion (at Laurel Dene); 19.15 Holy Communion
(in church)
- 24 SAINT MARK'S DAY: 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Prayer Meeting
(75 Burton's Road); Tuesday Club (W)
- 25 19.15 SOCIAL GATHERING followed by ANNUAL PAROCHIAL
CHURCH MEETING (in the Parish Hall, School Road)
- 27 PARISH RIVER TRIP, leaving Kingston 19.30
- 28 PARISH QUIET DAY – from 10.00 until 16.00 at the Convent, Ham
Common, conducted by Father Tom Stanton, CR.
- May
- 1 SS. PHILIP & JAMES: 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Committee of
Hampton Council of Churches (St. Francis de Sales)
- 2 14.30 Mothers' Union: Branch and Open Meeting. Speaker: Mrs. Janet
Robinson – 'The Teaching of Handicapped Children' (W)
- 8 20.00 Prayer Meeting (75 Burton's Road); Tuesday Club (W)
- 9 19.15 Holy Communion
- 12 PARISH HALL SPRING CLEAN
- 13-19 CHRISTIAN AID WEEK: House-to-house collections throughout area
- 13 Sunday morning arrangements as usual, but no Welcome Service here
because we shall be joining in the UNITED CHRISTIAN AID SERVICE
at 18.45 in the Methodist Church, Percy Road, Hampton

The Young Families' Group, the Catechumenate, the Questers and other young people's organisations, continue to meet regularly throughout this period on their usual days and times.

BAPTISMS

- March 11 Louise Amy Craggs, 148 Wordsworth Road
Samuel Charles Edmonds, 12 Pagoda Avenue, Richmond
David William Elliott Hone, 141 Burton's Road
Karen Mary Shellard, 103 Wordsworth Road

MARRIAGE

- March 3 Colin Reginald Cannon to Tina Lewington

CREMATIONS AND INTERMENT

- March 9 Lionel Mills, 3 Elmfield Avenue, Teddington, aged 69 years
(at South-West Middlesex Crematorium)
- 10 Jessie Elaine Gill Cook, 11 Myrtle Road, aged 59 years
(interment of ashes in Garden of Rest)
- 14 Phyllis Elizabeth Osborne, 1 Pigeon Lane, aged 69 years
(at South-West Middlesex Crematorium)