

HEALING

You may have noticed that over the last few months I have often brought your attention to the lives of some of the Saints as they are remembered in the Church's calendar. All of them have something to teach us, although most of them lived so many years ago. For October I choose St. Luke, who is remembered in the Calendar on 18th. So far as we know Luke was a doctor. He did not meet Jesus. He was greek speaking and probably not a Jew. Yet he wrote a significant amount of the New Testament — a Gospel which includes much of the best loved and best remembered material about Jesus and also the Acts of the Apostles which is a record of the very earliest days of the christian community.

So what aspect of St. Luke's writing is the most important? I think it is the whole idea of *Healing*. St. Luke does of course tell us much about the actual acts of healing which Jesus performed on the sick people who came to him. But he also draws our attention to the fact that the Apostles Peter and James and John and the others continued this ministry and many people expected them to be able to heal. We have today largely delegated the art of healing to those who are properly qualified in the modern science of medicine. But illness is not only a matter of physical disease or malfunction. An individual can suffer from a spiritual illness which can affect their body and societies can suffer from diseases which affect whole communities. St. Luke makes much of relationships between people which need healing. And this is surely a matter we can see is immediately relevant today. All the trouble in the world stems from broken or injured relationships of one kind or another. When greed occurs one man wants more than he needs and makes another short of food or money or housing. When anger breaks out one man hurts another. When jealousy creeps in all trust vanishes. When dishonesty is practised again trust is lost. And so the list goes on and on. What can heal these severed relationships? Nothing that humankind on its own can do. This surely is what St. Luke saw clearly. He saw the effects of Jesus' Love on the unlovely and misshapen people round about and he endeavoured to show that the Love of God can be very powerful in healing.

It is of course very difficult to see how we can help the situation many hundreds or thousands of miles away but we can, more than we sometimes imagine, help right here at home. A city is a lonely place for hundreds of people. Many shrink into themselves, avoiding contact with others because of some event in their lives which has effectively broken their relationships all round — perhaps they have suffered a burglary or a divorce or have brushed with 'authority' at school to name a few examples. Is there anyone you see regularly but never communicate with on the street, in a shop, at work? Try to break the barrier of silence with a word or a smile and let your presence be a vehicle of God's healing Love.

MOTHERS UNION

With our summer break and pleasant holidays over, we met in Church for our opening meeting. After a short service and tea and biscuits, Nicholas took us around the Church and explained the stained glass windows and other things of interest which was enjoyed by all; even us oldies learnt quite a lot.

We were told how badly we are in need of new altar linen and frontals, as we must all think deeply about this and see what can be done to help.

Many thanks to all concerned for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Doris Gloyns

YOUNG FAMILIES GROUP

When the Young Families Group started in 1976, under its original name of Bib and Sucker, they took over a tradition that the Mothers Union had upheld for many years before then. And that is to give a party for young mothers whose babies were baptised in our church during the previous year. The YFG has always held this party in September and combined it with a short church service.

This year the babies were invited to bring their mums to church on Tuesday 16th September, and many of them duly did at 10.30 in the morning. It was a really happy occasion, quite informal and relaxed. About 15 little ones gathered, some eagerly sampling the church accoustics; the youngest baby was just six weeks old and is in fact going to be baptised later in the month. A few "maturer" mums whose children are no longer toddlers, but who still have close links with the YFG came along as well. And some even more mature ladies from the Mothers Union very kindly did the catering for us. The Vicar made us all feel welcome and chatted to everyone individually over coffee.

Thank you everybody who helped to arrange this friendly party.

Hilde Bucknell

NEW CHAPEL OF REST DEDICATED

On 9th September a small gathering met at the premises of G.S. Keates & Co to dedicate the new Chapel of Rest which the proprietors (Lodge Brothers of Ashford) have recently had built. Being a family firm the three brothers who run the firm were all present together with the Manager of the branch with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Powell. It was a quiet ecumenical occasion with representatives of the churches with whom the firm mostly deals taking part in the service. It was a pleasure to meet the new Methodist Minister at Hampton, the Rev. Arnold Clay, who also read the first reading. Then Father Kevin O'Neale from St. Francis de Sales said some prayers. Mr. John Evans representing the United Reformed Church read the second reading and the Vicar of St. James read the prayer of Dedication. The emphasis was on the Resurrection and the service which undertakers can and do give to the bereaved. Following the short service the company assembled outside on the pavement where the Vicar was asked to cut the ribbon and declare the premises formally open.

JOE BOYLE AND OUR CHURCHYARD

I have just read an article which appeared in 'The Globe and Mail', Canada's national newspaper, on Monday, 19 July, 1982, in which it is reported — "Col Joe Boyle — sportsman, Yukon entrepreneur, soldier, diplomat, confidant of royalty — lies in an unkempt and sometimes water soaked British Churchyard" and the article then goes on to refer to a Committee of Canadians formed last year at the request of Boyle's daughter, Flora, to have his remains exhumed and with the Roumanian Cross and Urn (both of which were given by the late Queen Marie) taken to the family burial ground in Woodstock, Ontario. This Committee states that the only remaining obstacle is a group of eleven parishioners of St. James', and that three of their members will travel to Britain for a Court hearing at St. James' Church on 20 October 1982 when they hope the matter will be settled.

I wish to put the following points to all parishioners of Hampton Hill. Boyle died in "Wayside", St. James's Road, on 14 April 1923, nearly sixty years ago, and was buried in our Churchyard at his own specific request. Members of his family along with many others of high rank attended his funeral. Queen Marie had the ancient cross and urn sent from Roumania, and for a number of years made visits and put flowers on his grave. Much publicity about Boyle and his exploits, and reference to his resting place, has been made from time to time. His daughter Flora wrote a series of articles which were given wide circulation and she referred to her father's wish to be buried in St. James' Churchyard as "HIS last command".

Our Churchyard is not maintained out of public funds like the Borough cemeteries; it depends upon money granted by the Parochial Church Council, endowments and donations for its upkeep, and in more recent years these have been augmented by voluntary effort. The Canadians have never, to the best of my knowledge, given any financial assistance for the upkeep of Boyle's grave. They could have asked the Commonwealth War Graves Commission to arrange for its maintenance years ago, as has been done for a number of other Canadians who are buried in the Churchyard. I can only presume that Flora and other Canadians were quite content to let him rest in peace here until a year ago — what purpose can really be served by his removal now. Would not his name and fame be better remembered if the efforts now being made by the Canadians were directed to providing an Educational Trust for young Canadians — we would welcome them here.

I contend that our Churchyard should be respected by all as a place of sanctity and it should not be violated by Man's vanity — those buried therein should be left in peace for all time. Surely Boyle's last command or wish is sacrosanct. He is in good company here with his fellow countrymen — were they not heroes also? They gave their lives for our way of life.

I ask all who read this article to help us decide what is right in this matter and then let the Vicar or myself know well before October 20th how the matter should be resolved.

G.I. Robinson (Churchwarden)

THE WEEK OF PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE

This year the Week is being observed from October 17th - October 24th. The Hampton Council of Churches is joining the Teddington Christian Council, and the particular observance in this area is at St. Francis de Sales Church in Wellington Road, Hampton Hill at 8pm on Wednesday, October 20th.

The Observance of this week is spreading throughout the world in these days; in many areas it connects up with One World Week, and the two are supplementary; One World Week often concentrating on the practical side and the Week of Prayer providing the prayer behind the work and both contributing to the vision.

Let us all pray together daily, not only during this special week, but every day, Bishop Appleton's prayer for peace

O God of many names
Lover of all nations
We pray for peace

In our hearts
In our homes
In our nations
In our world

the peace of your will
the peace of our need.

Contribution from Sister Audrey Shilling, Church Army Worker, St. Pauls, Old Ford, East London.

My appointment at St. Paul's in February of this year enabled me to continue a ministry in the Borough of Tower Hamlets which began in August, 1973. It was then that I became pastoral worker at Oxford House in Bethnal Green, a former Christian settlement which is now a neighbourhood community and resource centre. Throughout this time I have tried to develop work within the local community and at the same time to help people to find an expression of christianity which is their own.

In this parish I have been working with some other people in the Church Army to develop some video material on baptism for use with local couples. It is still very much part of the culture that people want their children baptised, and it will be good to have a visual presentation to start off our talks with them about its meaning. We have been fortunate to find a local couple to take part who have thoroughly entered into what we were hoping to produce. Maybe I can share the finished product with your parish at some time in the future.

My main task here, and the one to which I was licensed by the Bishop of Stepney on 18th July, is to work with local people to create a community centre for the area. A very committed group of local people are working with me on the project, and we have so far persuaded the GLC and a couple of trusts to promise us £41,000. We still have more to find, but we hope that the conversion of the building will start very soon. It is located in the busy Roman Road street market — a splendid site. We aim to make it a place of meeting for people of all ages, and a base from which work in the local community can be developed.

We believe that if we can be influential in seeing that what goes on there reflects the values of Christ and of His Kingdom, and if relationships can grow between Christians and others, then connections will increasingly be made with the worship and teaching that go on in the parish church nearby.

At the moment there are all sorts of technical problems to be dealt with: the relationship between the Centre and the (licensed) social club; leasing arrangements; finance, etc. Since there are almost no professional people in the group, I feel that a great deal of responsibility lands on my shoulders, but I am learning a lot in the process!

My home is in a small block built by a Housing Association three years ago (I was one of the first tenants). One of the things I like is the way children drop in, often with the plea; "Can I do a drawing?"

Our church congregation is small, but one of the joys of the summer was when 15 of us went away to a Church Army Centre called Sheldon, in Devon. It was very good to get away together and enjoy ourselves, which we did.

We are very glad to be associated with your Parish, and grateful for your financial help, and also for your prayers. We look forward to finding ways in which some sharing can develop between us which can help to make us truer disciples of the Master whom we all serve.

Almighty God, you have taught us through your Son
that love is the fulfilling of the law.
Grant that we may love you with our whole heart
and our neighbours as ourselves;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

This is the collect for the week in which this issue of the Spire goes to press. Who needs us for a neighbour? Audrey Shilling's work gives us an opportunity to help in an area of special need. She would be grateful to receive good quality second hand clothes, and particularly children's and babies' clothes and toys when she visits us on 17th November. If you have anything suitable please contact Helen Taylor (979 7042) or Hilde Bucknell (979 3529).

VIETNESE CHILDREN

On behalf of the Save the Children Fund I am compiling a list of volunteers who would make a small birthday cake for a Vietnamese child living at Hampton Court House. These children have been through a great deal in their young lives and we hope to be able to make a contribution to help them feel 'wanted', as many of them still have no news of their families. Please telephone me if you are able to help and would like to make a cake. I would be delighted to hear from you and to give further details. Please help!

Rita Armfield 941 0516

NEPAL

Link Letter No. 1 from Margaret Cranston

Dear Friends,

It is impossible to describe Kathmandu adequately so I will start by describing just one trip I made through the city with several others. We started by getting a taxi (taxis are cheap by English standards and cheaper the more people you get in one!) to the Swayambhunath Temple. This is a Buddhist temple situated on the top of a hill west of the city. We stood admiring the view over the valley with the eyes of Buddha, on the central 'stupa' (Shrine) looking down on us. Prayer wheels were turning, sending prayers to the gods on behalf of the people who turn them. Around the central stupa are other temples and shrines as well as traders selling musical instruments, knives, batiks, ornaments and masks. Monkeys run freely all over the temple, feeding on food offered at the shrines. They are regarded as sacred. Dogs in various states of health lay asleep in the sun or were scrounging for food. We descended several flights of steps (followed by the monkeys), past Buddha in various postures to the road.

Sacred cows wander everywhere and can often be seen sleeping in a nice shady spot in the middle of the road — cows always have right of way! We then walked through the Tibetan part of the city. Beautiful handmade rugs were hanging outside shops and we paused to look inside and see the people sitting at the looms patiently weaving and knotting the rugs. Small children were also working while a baby played in a wooden crate. The children in the streets love to try out the English they have picked up: "Good morning. How are you? One rupee?"

Crossing over a bridge we looked down to see children bathing and women washing clothes in the muddy river. Rickshaws, taxis and bikes kept passing us (on another occasion an elephant has walked past me down the main road driven by a woman standing on its back), we then walked through the main Durbar square where we were surrounded by temples and shrines to various gods and goddesses. The shops and markets are fascinating places where I could spend hours just wandering around and I'd keep discovering something new. People sell anything including bangles, bags, saris, materials and pots. A new ice-cream parlour has opened selling an excellent choice of ice-cream for special occasions!

Walking back to Thapathali, on the south side of the city, we first passed a large area of open ground used mostly by local people for grazing goats, we then passed the post-office which seems to be either closed or crowded. Next came the stadium. Behind the stadium is a large public swimming pool where I've been to cool off, get some exercise and get sun-burnt. After crossing a couple of roundabouts and passing many small local shops we arrived back at Salyan guest house. This is one of three UMN guest houses in Kathmandu run mainly for language students and other UMN workers.

I am now just finishing my fourth week of language study and I'm still enjoying it most of the time, although it is very tiring and can be frustrating, especially as I can't roll my 'Rs' properly!

I usually go to a church service on Saturday morning; so far I have been to three different churches. One meets in its own building but others tend to meet in rooms of houses. I still find it difficult sitting on the floor for two hours, especially as I understand so little of what is said. Never again will I complain about an English service!

Please pray for the church here which is very much alive but also under pressure, especially individual Christians (Eph. 6.12). Pray too for my language study that progress may continue and that I won't give up (2 Cor. 12.9)

I have no idea at present where I will be teaching but will have the chance to discuss various possibilities during the next few weeks.

Pray that we will all seek God's guidance in the decisions that have to be made.

Much love,

Margaret

TO CHERISH EACH OTHER

Yesterday, August 16th, I went to a lovely family wedding in a country church which was full of guests. The service was conducted by a young and friendly vicar who in his address stressed the need for cherishing, how very important it is for both husbands and wives to continue to cherish each other. He said we all knew, as he did, lots of couples living good lives together but who had forgotten that special ingredient for happiness, — to cherish.

He so impressed us all that this became the theme at the splendid lunch reception held in a large garden with a large marquee. When anyone gave up a chair to another guest or fetched a glass of wine or a brimming plate of interesting food the response was "Thank you for cherishing me." Husbands and wives were asking "I do cherish you, don't I?" And so the feeling of love spread right through the large gathering and God cherished us all with a lovely sunny day. As Nicholas said "That's what we do in St. James's".

Alison Thompson

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLINE

The new fortnightly study group on Christian Discipline had its first meeting on September 21st. As mentioned last month the Vicar is basing these studies on a book by Richard Foster called "Celebration of Discipline". As suggested by its subtitle "The Path of Spiritual Growth" the author describes how one's Christianity remains quite shallow if it lacks any sort of discipline. And at the same time he shows that it is a very narrow path between this lack of discipline and a rigid adherence to empty, formal observances which would be quite meaningless. This course promises indeed to be a way forward. Each evening will be complete in itself; so if you have not been able to come before you will still find it very helpful.

Hilde Bucknell

A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE PERSONALITIES OF BUSHY PARK FROM 1750

Following the 2nd Earl of Halifax the next Ranger of the Park was Lord North in 1771. For many years dubbed with being Britain's worst Prime Minister, a "tool" for George III to threaten parliamentary liberty and responsible for losing the American Colonies; later historians have expressed different views of his actions.

It was while he was in residence, that Capability Brown designed the gardens of Bushy House. When Lord North died in 1792, his widow continued to live there until her death seven years later.

The next Ranger was the Duke of Clarence, (William IV 1830-37). He lived with his mistress the actress Dorothea Jordan and they produced seven illegitimate children there. With the death of George III in 1820 and the unlikelihood of George IV producing an heir, Clarence found himself unexpectedly in line for the throne and was anxious to produce a legitimate heir. He unfeelingly discarded his former mistress Mrs. Jordan, (who died in poverty five years later in France), and married Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen. His new Queen cared for numerous Fitzclarences, helped to clear her husband's substantial debts, but unfortunately was barren.

Somehow William IV survived the turbulent 1830's, with its Great Reform Act of 1832 and the many other political and civil upheavals. He was responsible for the introduction of Cricket into the Park, with the first side named after him. Princess Victoria, daughter of his brother the Duke of Kent, eventually succeeded him to the throne in 1837.

Queen Adelaide lived in Bushy House until her death in 1849. She showed particular interest in local affairs, giving £100 plus five pounds per annum until her death, to establish a "public school" in Teddington Broad Street for the children of the parish, in 1832. This school became St. Marys and St. Peters, when the Church became responsible for it. Recently it was rebuilt, (in 1978) on its present site in Church Road, Teddington and this year the current pupils celebrated their school's 150th anniversary.

Alfred Waterhouse creator of the original Waterhouse Plantation, (eventually enlarged into the present Woodland Gardens); is certainly a name that lives on with the exquisite floral beauty that is so well cared for by the present Superintendent, (and Hampton Hill resident), George Cooke and his staff. Waterhouse designed that fine piece of Victorian architecture, the Manchester Town Hall and the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. I would like to thank Colin Keates, my "Wilderness" neighbour who is a photographer at the Museum, for the above information.

Recently a link with the past from the middle of the last century, was the revival of "Chestnut Sunday" in the spring, when the chestnut trees are in full bloom – resembling "lighted candles". Nowadays, Bushy Park is a haven for many forms of natural life and affords a beautiful setting for relaxation and recreational activities.

Richard Anthony Harries

There are several places still available on a pilgrimage party going to Israel from March 12th - 25th, 1983. The leaders are Sister Marion Miggins, C.A., from Southgate N14 (tel: 449-4881) and Canon Richard Garrard of Southwark Cathedral (tel: 858-1514). The all-in cost will be approximately £420 (the 'high' season begins on 1st April when the price rises some £100), and the tour is being conducted under the auspices of Inter-Church Travel. All the main Christian shrines will be visited, as well as important Jewish centres, such as Masada. Whilst the Lenten timing makes this visit an excellent preparation for Easter, participants will be home in good time to enter into the full range of Holy Week activities. Those interested should contact one of the leaders for more information, booking arrangements, etc.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON GOLDSMITHS' COLLEGE
BA DEGREE IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES
by part time evening study

Within the flexible syllabus there are compulsory courses in the Philosophy of Religion, and every candidate is required to opt for courses in at least *two* major religious traditions. Students are at present assured a full range of courses in Buddhism, Christianity and Hinduism, and also a course in African religions. Applications are invited from any person who either possess normal university entry qualifications; or, being over 23, can show evidence of previous mature age study (e.g. the Anglican General Ordination Examination, or comparable examinations could prove satisfactory.) Candidates must be free to attend College during term-time for two evenings a week in the first two years and two or three evenings a week in the final two years. Teaching normally begins at 6.30 p.m. Enquiries to the Admissions Officer, Tel: 01-692-7171.

What else is happening? — For further details see Notice Board

A course of lectures at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Annual Bible School, Mondays 7-8pm: "Worthy of Worship" — an examination of some biblical concepts of God and a practical enquiry into how they may be expressed in Christian Worship.

Dunamis at St. James's, Piccadilly, Autumn Lectures, Wednesdays 6.15pm: "New Directions in the Defence Debate". Dunamis was founded in 1980 by a group of people concerned about personal, national and international security in a nuclear age.

COVID — Lay training day on counselling, All Hallows, Twickenham.

AROUND THE SPIRE

Some of you may remember that a few years ago one of the younger members of our congregation, Helen Lawrance, went to work with the nuns of the Community of the Holy Name in Lesotho for a few months. The nuns run a Village Community project to help the African women earn some money for families by making high class goods for sale in the west — woven baskets, rugs, table mats, etc. Since then St. James' has sent money to help the girls' school in Maseru (which is run by the nuns) to have mains drainage installed and a contact with the nuns has been maintained. Now another young member is to go to Lesotho for six months as a general handyman, Richard Tipper. This will be a wonderful opportunity for him to broaden his education and we wish him 'Bon Voyage' and look forward to hearing all the news from Leribe when he returns.

Sister Bertha from the Community will be staying with Hannah for two weeks early in October. Last time she was here she did a good deal of work in and around the church and we look forward to seeing her again.

On an absolutely perfect September day many members of the congregation saw Sue Lawrance marry Derek Skelton. Sue had crocheted her own wedding dress and she looked lovely in it; as did everything, dresses, flowers and especially the weather. We all wish Sue and Derek a long and happy life together.

The Church has been given a very nice, small Chalice and Patten for use at a Eucharist Service when only a few people are present. This was donated in memory of Rosamund Miller by her daughter and after being inscribed will be put to use on some suitable occasion. We do thank the family for this lovely gift, and when we use it we shall remember a lovely lady.

At the time of going to press we hear Vera Rockliffe is not well. We wish her a speedy recovery to full health.

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms 5th Sept. Bethanie Sarah Mary Ashley 23 Oxford Road, Teddington
 Edward Luke Morton Ashley 23 Oxford Road, Teddington
 Emma Louise Bromley 39 Cranmer Road
 Sarah Francesca Viggor 8 Wolsey Road
 26th Sept. James Nicholas MacColl 20 St. James' Avenue
 Anthony John Richard Mackie 5 The Garth

Marriages 11th Sept. Geoffrey Alan Carter & Karen Patricia Blouddyn
 18th Sept. Derek Gerard Skelton & Susan Margaret Lawrance
 25th Sept. Charles Hugh Taylor-Young & Abigail Gilchrist

Funerals 20th Aug. Thomas Taylor 4 Hanworth Road
 20th Sept. Emily Ada Weeden aged 83 3 Park Place
 22nd Sept. Leslie William Priest aged 61 66 Myrtle Road

Date	Communicants	Attendance	Pledged Giving	Other Giving
22.8	—	—	83	122
29.8	95	108	121	13
5.9	77	84	96	10
12.9	89	99	95	12
19.9	102	122	262	166

Bankers Orders for August £181

Chemists Additional Duty Rota

October 10 Martin, F G (Chemists) Ltd, 3 Station Approach, Hampton
 17 Kirby, E & R, 53 High Street, Teddington
 24 Boots the Chemists, 59 Broad Street, Teddington
 31 Thomas, D R, 113 Stanley Road, Teddington
 November 7 Hall, H, 62 High Street, Hampton Hill
 14 Moss, E Ltd, 14 Broad Street, Teddington

The Chemists are on duty in the weeks commencing on the above dates, during the following hours: Weekdays (except Saturday) 6 - 7 pm
 Early Closing days 6 - 7 pm
 Sundays & Public Holidays 11 am - 12 noon

DATES TO NOTE

October

- 10 19th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
08.00 Holy Communion
09.30 Parish Communion
16.30 Said Evensong
18.30 "The Galaxy's Guide to Survival" — The Fall-Out Theatre presents the facts and folly of the Nuclear Arms Race
- 11 14.30 Ladies Choir, Vestry
- 12 09.30 Holy Communion
10.30 Editorial Board, 75 St. James's Avenue
- 14 20.00 Properties Committee, 21 St. James's Road
- 16 14.00-18.00 HHA Arts & Crafts Exhibition, HH Junior School Hall
- 17 LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Services as usual
- 18 ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST
- 19 09.30 Holy Communion
20.00 Study Group, "Christian Discipline", Church
20.00 Tuesday Club, Mrs. Rogers, "Life in a busy London Store", Wayside
- 20 10.00 Liturgical Dancing, Church
20.00 United Service for Week of Prayer for World Peace, St. Francis de Sales
- 24 9th SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS Services as usual
Introduction of Alternative Services Book (08.00 — Rite B, 09.30 - Rite A)
After Evensong address by Mr. Gideon Mhagama from Tanzania on the desperate need of funds for buying drugs for Hospital work
- 25 14.30 Ladies Choir, Vestry
- 26 09.30 Holy Communion
- 28 ST. SIMON & ST. JUDE, APOSTLES
- 31 8th SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS Services as usual
Preacher at Parish Communion: The Rev. Rupert Brunt

November

- 1 ALL SAINTS
- 2 09.30 Holy Communion
20.00 Study Group, "Christian Discipline", Church
20.00 Tuesday Club Musical Quiz, Pat Young, Wayside
- 3 10.00 Liturgical Dancing, Church
14.30 Mothers Union, "Salvation Army Music", Church
- 4 17.45 Young Families Group Fireworks Party, Vicarage Garden
- 6 10.00-16.00 One Day Training Course on Counselling, All Hallows, Twickenham
Scouts Bonfire Party, Triangle
- 7 7th SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS Services as usual
09.30 Parish Communion with Parade
- 8 14.30 Ladies Choir, Vestry
- 9 09.30 Holy Communion
20.00 PCC, Wayside
- 14 6th SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS also REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
08.00 Holy Communion
09.30 Parish Communion
11.00 Royal British Legion (Hampton Branch) meet at War Memorial in St. James' Churchyard
11.15 Service in Church
18.30 Evensong
- 16 09.30 Holy Communion
10.30 Editorial Board, 75 St. James's Avenue
20.00 Study Group, "Christian Discipline", Church
20.00 Tuesday Club, Mrs. Cunningham on "Her Work as a J.P.", Wayside