

Parish News

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH NORTHUMBERLAND HEATH

OCTOBER

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, MILL ROAD

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
10.30 a.m. Family Service (Family Communion
on third Sunday in the month)
6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer (The Lord's Supper
on the fourth Sunday)

STAFF

Clergy: Rev. G. C. Grinham, The Vicarage,
44 Colyers Lane (Erith 32809)
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(Erith 34762)

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(Erith 36519)

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Church Officers

Wardens: Mr. D. G. Blacker, 32 Lesney Park Road
(Erith 38941)
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(Erith 32989)

Treasurer: Mr. P. W. Ayres, 67 Horsa Road
(Erith 34563)

Information about the different Church Organisations
and activities will appear from time to time in
the Magazine. A list of Church organisation
leaders may be found on the notice board in the
Church Porch.

ON IN OCTOBER

- 1 8.00 pm "Crossfire" (for men): Vicarage
2 8.00 pm Parish Fellowship (Vicarage)
Youth Bible Study (113 Belmont Road)
Deanery Synod (St. Paulinus', Crayford)
- 6 SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY: HARVEST THANKSGIVING
10.30 am Family (Parade) Service
6.30 pm Evening Prayer
- 7 7.45 pm Parochial Church Council (Vicarage)
- 8 2.30 pm Mothers' Union (Committee Room)
8.00 pm Young Wives' Bible Study (63 Hurst Road)
Social Group (Committee Room)
CMS Association Meeting (Christ Church,
Bexleyheath)
- 9 8.00 pm Parish Fellowship (Vicarage)
Youth Bible Study (113 Belmont Road)
- 12 7.00 pm HARVEST SUPPER (Church Hall)
- 13 EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
10.30 am Family Service (Baptism)
6.30 pm Evening Prayer
- 15 8.00 pm CMS Association Autumn Rally (Christ
Church, Bexleyheath)
- 16 10.00 am Holy Communion (followed by coffee)
8.00 pm Parish Fellowship (Vicarage)
Youth Bible Study (113 Belmont Road)
- 19 10.00 am Diocesan Synod (Bromley)
- 20 NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY: EDUCATION SUNDAY
10.30 am Family Communion
6.30 pm Education Sunday Service (Preacher:
Reverend G. N. Shaw)
- 21 7.45 pm Finance Committee
- 22 8.00 pm Young Wives' Bible Study (109 Hurst Road)
Social Group (Committee Room)
- 26 2.30 pm Rochester Diocesan Evangelical Union
(St. Barnabas, Cray)
- 27 TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY: MISSIONS TO SEAMEN
SUNDAY
10.30 am Family Service
6.30 pm Lord's Supper
- 30 8.00 pm Parish Fellowship (Vicarage)
Youth Bible Study (113 Belmont Road)

.....AND OF NOTE IN NOVEMBER

- 1-3 Parish Weekend (Fairmile Court, Cobham)
16 Day of Prayer and Gifts
17 CHURCH ANNIVERSARY (Preachers: Mr. David Greensmith and
The Reverend Alan McCabe)
30 Christmas Fair

FROM THE VICAR

My dear Friends,

Just think of it! Milk - without cows; pork - without pigs; wool - without sheep. This is the world we live in. Modern technology - for ever increasing the range of artificial products. The possibility of a generation which no longer remembers milk, pork, or wool. Hardly any place for Harvest!

Synthetic - Or Real?

What, then, do you make of a Christianity - without Christ? Just another synthetic product of man's invention - offered in different wrappings, but only several varieties of the same product. Some, you see, say that they just accept the ten commandments as their moral code and way of life. They make it their aim to keep to the code and prove to themselves, and to others, how straight and secure they are. Strange! What Jesus said was this: "I have come to seek and to save those who are lost." Others say that they try to live a good life like Jesus did. Strange! Jesus said this: "Without Me you cannot do anything."

The Truth of the Matter

Boil it down and it comes to this. If you reckon that real pork must come from a pig and real wool from a sheep, then you need to realise, too, that real Christianity comes from Jesus Christ Himself. Real Christianity can never be reduced to a synthetic-type formula - a system of belief or a moral code. Good as these are so far as they go, they still do not add up to the real thing. Christianity is Christ! It may not happen very often, but if any of you is kind enough to ask me to explain in simple terms what real faith in the Lord Jesus Christ I am sure even now what will be the gist of my reply. So I may as well share it in advance! Please take it from me on trust - you will always remain dissatisfied with yourself and unfulfilled as the person God intended you to be so long as you cling to a synthetic brand of Christianity. Listen to what Jesus Christ says about you (even in the statements I have included above), and count no longer on yourself but on Him - to forgive you, and to change you into the person He alone can make you. Be sure that for you, too - Christianity is Christ.

Yours very sincerely,
GARTH C. GRINHAM

HOUSE PARTY HOLIDAY 1974

Through the vision and dedication of the late Herr Rudolf Imobersteg, minister of the Protestant church in the Swiss town of Thun, and members of his youth club, the Stockhutte has been made available in the last few years as a holiday home. Built in the early 19th century and dedicated eleven years ago for use in Christian purposes, the Stockhutte served this year, for the sixth time, as a venue for our Parish Houseparty.

Half our number were from the Trinity Baptist Church, Bexleyheath, and the new friendships formed and fellowship enjoyed were an outstanding feature of our holiday. Four of their number left by car on August 1st but the remaining 27 of us (whose ages ranged from 2 upwards) presented themselves in two minibuses and a car at 3.50 am on August 3rd at the bottom of Gravel Hill. Three hours later Calais Hoverport was behind us and the Stockhutte, 612 miles away, was eventually reached at 10.30 that night.

From its position in the foothills of the Bernese Oberland at a height greater than that of the summit of Snowdon one can look from the Stockhutte towards the sun setting over the Jura mountains forty miles away or into the nearby wooded areas where a startled deer might cross our path or one of its less timid companions emerge to watch us eating our breakfast on the veranda. After a few minutes' drive one would see the celebrated snow-covered upper slopes of Eiger, Monch and Jungfrau.

What did we get for our 16 days holiday and £47 per head? We were fortunate in having very little rain and with steadily-rising temperatures several scorched bodies sought ways of sleeping standing up, while a temperature of 93° on our last day made our homeward trip almost a relief. Being fully motorised, we were able to undertake outings at very little cost and took full advantage.

Among our trips we visited Grindelwald for a ride on a chairlift, the Nestle chocolate factory for a most popular tour with a later extension to Montreux, the bear-pits and shops of Beme, minibused on the train through the Lotschberg Tunnel and drove over the 6,600 ft. Simplon Pass to Stresa in Northern Italy, and yet found a multitude of places unvisited.

Peak of our achievements for seven members was the climbing of the 7,100 ft. Gantrisch, while others may

fondly remember swimming in the lakes. Memorable for all of us, however, were the breakfast-time talks given by the Trinity Baptist member, Terry Green, who based his thoughts on Keith Miller's book 'The Taste of New Wine'. On our return journey we stopped overnight in Paris and the following morning did a lightning tour of the city.

The two minibuses set out thence on the 175 miles to the coast at a different time and by a different route from the two cars. Yet it was symbolic of the harmony which pervaded the whole holiday that as the minibuses braked to a halt at Calais the cars drew up in line astern.

Whether or not there will be a similar holiday in 1976 depends of course on there being a sufficient number of persons interested. An announcement about the prices one may expect to pay and the dates available will be made in twelve months' time.

L. H.

YOU WENT TO SCHOOL?
then YOU are invited to a
Special Service for

E D U C A T I O N S U N D A Y

20th October 1974 at 6.30 pm
in St. Paul's, Mill Road,
Northumberland Heath

Preacher: The Rev. G. N. Shaw
(Vice-Principal: Oak Hill Theological College)

The Worshipful the Mayor of the
London Borough of Bexley
(Councillor John Minett) and the
Mayoress (Mrs. Olive Minett)
have kindly consented
to attend.

Flower Guild Rota for OCTOBER 1974....

OCT. 5th....Mrs. Handy	OCT. 26....Social Group
" 12th....Mrs. Varnham	NOV. 2....Mrs. Waddup
" 19th....Mrs. Burslem	

KEEPING A ROOF OVER OUR HEADS

(or How to Prevent Eaves Dropping!)

The corporate activities of any parish have to be "housed" in buildings. St. Paul's is fortunate in having the quartet of buildings which are essential for any successful parish, namely, a parish church, a church hall, a vicarage and a curate's house. The first two buildings are set apart for the special purposes of worship and meetings. The last two are also used for parish work, in addition to their function as private homes for our Vicar and our Curate, and their respective families.

It is the responsibility of the parish, through their elected representatives on the Parochial Church Council, to maintain the fabric of these four buildings, and to keep them in good repair. The P.C.C. has the parallel task of raising all the money needed to discharge this responsibility. It is their policy to put aside sufficient funds each year so that when the time comes for large-scale repairs to be done the money to pay the bills is already there.

A new fund, entitled "THE CHURCH BUILDINGS IMPROVEMENTS AND MAINTENANCE FUND", has been opened with this specific objective in mind. On present reckoning about £700 will be required each year to maintain the fabric of all four properties, and to make some allowance for future improvements. This money will be raised from several sources, notably the annual Christmas Fair, other periodic ventures, and a stream of regular donations from private persons. Among the last-named we include readers of the Parish Magazine.

Will you, dear reader, be a "brick" and support us in our efforts to keep a roof over our - and your - heads? "How can I help?", you may ask. Simply by handing in a donation, marked for this new fund, regularly at the Sunday services. Alternatively, if this method is not convenient for you, then please send your gift direct to me at my private address quoted on the inside front cover of this magazine.

YOU will help, won't you? Thank you very much, in the expectation of your "concrete" response.

PERCY AYRES

Church Treasurer

HERE AND THERE

Crescendo! One of our choirboys, Andrew Bennett, now has his name entered on the Royal School of Church Music "Roll of Honour". To achieve this, Andrew has successfully completed six months unbroken attendance at Sunday services and at choir practices - 75 consecutive "appearances", and still going strong!
P.S. We look forward to October 13 when Andrew is to be baptised during Family Service.

Testing Time. Many will know of the exceptional circumstances in which the Reverend Richard Parker, formerly a Reader at St. Paul's, finds himself. Only a fortnight after commencing his first curacy at St. Mary's, Wootton, Bedford, his vicar died at the age of 43. We continue to pray for Richard and Maureen, as well as for Norma Smith, the incumbent's widow, in these sad and demanding days.

It's Radical! This is how the subject chosen for the forthcoming meeting of the Rochester Diocesan Evangelical Union is described. The Reverend Dr. J. I. Packer, Associate Principal of Trinity Theological College, Bristol, is to speak at St. Barnabas, Cray (October 26, 2.30 pm) on The Doctrine of the Ministry Today - an issue which has proved crucial in so many areas of Church life recently. The theology of ordination radically affects the topical matter of the Ordination of Women, it proved a major obstacle to many in the reunion debate with the Methodist Church, and bears directly on the whole concern for "lay" ministry. There must be many from St. Paul's who ought to think through this one! For further information about this important meeting, please contact David Foulger.

Success Story! From among the examination results beginning to roll on to the editor's desk, here's one that makes good reading. "Helen Blacker, B.Sc (Honours) Psychology, Upper Second, London University." Congratulations from us all to Helen - as to the many others who came through GCE 'O' and 'A' Levels, and CSE, with flying colours.

Feet Up? We doubt it, knowing Mr. Archie Mills as well as we do! All the same, we wish our friend well in his retirement from the world of Insurance.

Going Great Guns! You could say this about the recent drive to recruit boys and girls for our Sunday Schools and Pathfinder Bible Class. Due to the steady leadership of Mrs. Pauline Roberts, who now hands over to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mohrman (our special thanks, Pauline, for all you have done), Mrs. Eileen Thatcher and Mrs. Vi Blacker - with their valiant team of teachers - and an added "booster" from the splendid summer Holiday Club, our "Youth Dept." believes that God is giving them new opportunities right now!

Hand it to Her! Short, sharp, showers (and more!) left undaunted the brave 1st and 2nd Erith Guides on their summer camp - and, in these conditions, all the more creditable that our Guider, Mrs. Betty Brown, gained her Camp Licence.

Student Scene! Let's not forget to pray regularly for Ian and Joan Hobbs, and young Mark, as Ian gets underway with his first year's studies at Oak Hill Theological College (they'd love a letter from you at 509 Green Lanes, N.15, or a "Phone In" on 01-886 8174). Then there's Francis Bridger. He's down in the West Country - also preparing to be an ordained minister - and is hoping to hear from his friends at St. Paul's. Trinity Theological College, Stoke Hill, BRISTOL, BS9 1JP, will find him.

Two C's Shall Become One... Rounding off the run of 1974 weddings involving regular members of St. Paul's is the marriage of Graham Condy (Church Council member, Singer, and Pathfinder Bible Class Leader) to Norma Crudgington (newly-signed Sunday School Teacher and Choir Member) on October 5 at 2.30 pm. They will be delighted to see you in St. Paul's at that hour!

Delayed Date. An important change in the parish diary occurs in the first half of this month. Please note that the Harvest Supper is now on October 12, and not 5, as previously advertised. Tickets are now available for this popular evening. Don't be disappointed!

Closing In! Pleasurable news has reached the Vicarage. The Reverend Harold Harland (Vida Grinham's brother, who preached at St. Paul's back in March) comes from Birmingham diocese to be inducted to the living of Christ Church, Bromley, on October 25. Arriving ahead of him, again in Bromley, has come the Vicar's younger brother, Clive. Appointed Deputy Head of Ravensbourne School, he has been Head of History at King Edward VII, King's Lynn.

O X F A M

Listening to our Vicar preach on inflation recently, I was reminded of the difference in standards of living between our country and the village folk I had seen recently in India. What perhaps came as the greatest rebuff to me, as a Christian, was the humility and deliberate acceptance by a Hindu Village Development worker of a similar low standard to the villagers he worked amongst. In India, there were, of course, tremendous contrasts of affluence and poverty - it is a country where the 20th and 15th Century seem to be taking place alongside each other. Many of the rich Hindus expressed a fatalism "that it has always been like this - what can we do to help the poor when there are so many of them?" and a similar fatalistic acceptance of their lot by the toiling and malnourished Harijan followed this lead.

But amongst this acceptance, there are shining lights - of people who are making an effort to improve the lot of their fellow men and themselves.

From the Christian compassion of Mother Theresa, who spoke quietly and lovingly to me of her work in Calcutta, to Dwarko Sundrani, following in the steps of Ghandi and working amongst some of India's half a million villages, there was a stirring of the system, starting with the development of the very poor. Although about 80% of India's population live in rural areas, Calcutta has a tremendous problem of overcrowding, with people living on the street in very

public and insanitary conditions, but is it so strange, though, when you recollect the high unemployment rate in Third World cities? On average unemployment in the developing world stands at 30% - while here we worry when the 2% barrier is reached! Here we feel the health service is cracking up although we have one doctor to 800 members of the population - in Ethiopia the comparative figure is one doctor to 72,000!

We feel we are hard done by when petrol goes up to 55p a gallon with another increase in sight. But have you thought what it means to a developing country with a far greater problem of balancing the budget? The World Bank estimates that non-oil developing countries face an import bill of \$14,900m. in 1974 compared with \$5,200m. in 1973. This coupled with a food grain import bill which is three times the total of the 1972 cost! Oxfam has been asked by a project (The Church of South India Hospital, Tamilnadu) if a balance of unused funds might be used for the extra running costs of their vehicle; in 15 months from 1973-4 their costs were £352 which leapt to £777 in 1974-5, a 15 months period again.

So, as we begin to look to Harvest Festival in our suburban sprawl, and to sing joyfully of "ploughing the fields" - let us think of the problem of harvest in developing countries. The Green Revolution, heralded as a great beginning of plenty, suffers from the high cost of fertiliser. The monsoons come in some areas, but many remember the drought of last year, with the gradual creeping on of the desert in the Sahelian zone of Africa. Not all villages are like Champei, in Eastern India, where Oxfam funds and village workers have combined to build a dam in time to harness the monsoon stretched river - where last February I saw men and women toiling in the heat of the sun to carry huge burdens of soil in baskets on their heads, digging with short handled tools into the hard, sun-baked earth for the good of their community. Nor like the village of Jankarpali, where the sprinkler irrigation system paid for by Oxfam funds has enabled a village to plant wheat seed and watch it grow to "Golden fields". Here, too, the devotion of one engineer who returned to his village to encourage the co-operative farming with

this system gives hope for the future. Oxfam is to give increasing emphasis in its overseas aid programme to the current problems of food consumption, especially in such rural areas, in an effort to help some of those affected by the current crisis. Inflation here is the tip of the world iceberg of general food shortages; the greater number of people in the submerged part have their worries, but with them it's not the luxuries of life that go, but the necessities.

DAPHNE BRADFORD (Bromley)

M O T H E R S ' U N I O N :

October 8: The Vicar will be speaking at this meeting.

October 16: Corporate Communion.

October 18: Jumble Sale - jumble will be collected on Thursday evening.

Alice Twitchen

GROWTH IN CASH COLLECTIONS

The following details kindly provided by our Treasurer, Mr. Percy Ayres, give cause for praise to God and for continued trust in Him for our week to week needs as a Church.

Figures in brackets are the number of Sundays in each month where cash collections allotted to the Domestic Budget

<u>Month</u>	<u>1974</u>	<u>1973</u>
January	£90.19 (3)	£107.94 (4)
February	106.58 (4)	66.36 (3)
March	121.44 (3)	69.78 (3)
Total for 3 months	318.21 (10)	244.08 (11)
April	80.53 (2½)	104.00 (3½)
May	104.36 (3)	79.86 (3)
June	111.60 (3)	62.76 (3)
(25% increase over 1973)	Total for 6 months 614.70 (18½)	490.70 (19½)

FLYING ANGEL. Everyone please support our Missions to Seamen Sunday - October 27. Preacher for day: PADRE BRIAN BRADLEY from CEYLON.

PARISH REGISTER

We welcome into the fellowship of the Church in Baptism:

- July 28 Stephen, son of David and Valerie Ford
 Aug. 11 Robin, son of Peter and Diana Hogan
 25 Christine, daughter of Douglas and Sylvia Leggett

We congratulate on their Wedding:

- July 22 Martin Lewis Smith and Christine Yvonne Praill
 Dennis Laughton Kingshott and Ann Denise Skelton
 Aug. 3 Stewart McMillan Alexander and Patricia Joy Murphy
 10 Trevor Charles Hills and Patricia Ann Medhurst
 Peter Geoffrey Driscoll and Sheila Margaret Poynter
 17 Nigel Keith Borrett and Veronica Mary Parry
 Brian Peter McPherson and Wendy Taaffe

We extend our sympathy to the relatives of:

- July 23 Brian Henry Hutchinson, 102 Rydal Drive, 33 years
 26 Mabel Jane Morgan, 2 Brook Street, 88 years
 30 Frank Dyckhoff, 99 Becton Place, 70 years
 31 Ethel Cockburn, 243 Brook Street, 93 years
 Aug. 5 Doris Isabella Birch, 2 Coronation Court, 72 years
 6 William Henry Sheppard, 55 Swanton Road, 60 years
 7 Arthur Thomas Barthram, 3 Ling Road, 73 years
 9 Peter Elliot, 1 Silecroft Road, 43 years
 12 Humphrey Charles Belchem, 40 Shinglewell Road, 77 years
 15 Alice Harriet Fitzpatrick, 199 Bexley Road, 81 years
 27 Alfred Secker, c/o 41 Ramsden Road, 73 years

COLLECTIONS AND COMMUNICANTS

		<u>Total for Day</u>	
July	7	£78.28	(41)
	14	80.87	(20)
	21	69.84	(78)
	28	92.92	(93)
Mid-Week		1.70	(15)
		<u>£323.61</u>	
Aug.	4	76.89	(20)
	11	55.38	(12)
	18	Tear Fund Emergency £32.68	78.83 (74)
	25	" " " £14.00	<u>81.75</u> (64)
		<u>£292.85</u>	

ALL MATERIAL for the NOVEMBER magazine should reach the Vicarage not later than SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6.

A T Y O U R S E R V I C E

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