

MAY, 1943.

PRICE 2d.

## S. John's, Horninglow



Clergy:

The Reverend A. G. F. BARKER, M.A.,  
The Vicarage, Rolleston Road. Tel. 2613.

### SERVICES

#### SUNDAYS:

7-0 and 8-0 Holy Communion  
9-0 Parish Eucharist  
6-0 Evensong, Sermon,  
Intercessions  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
see Times in Porch

#### WEEKDAYS:

Holy Communion—Daily 7-30  
except Tuesdays (6-15), Wednesdays  
Evensong Daily 7-30 (9-30)  
Intercession Service Wednesday 2-45  
Confessions Saturdays 7 p.m. or by  
appointment

Baptisms, Marriages, Churchings by arrangement

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THE VICARAGE,  
HORNINGLOW.

May, 1943.

My dear friends,

Nothing is worth while unless it is done with God. That is our motto as Christians, and we try to remember that in all the activities which we undertake as a Christian body. This principle applies, therefore, to our New Hall Scheme. I have continually made it a matter of prayer in Church and I hope that all of you bring it before God regularly in your prayers at home. The New Hall Scheme is not simply a matter of building a hall. It is a move to provide for the extension of our Church life and to establish a parish centre where, under the shadow of our beloved parish Church, there will be opportunities for social life, recreation, drama, discussions, as well as adequate provision for the teaching of our Sunday School children. The New Hall scheme is an extension scheme, an extension of the life and work of the parish. Because it is *that*, my heart and soul are in the scheme and I am doing my utmost to lead you to the sustained effort and sacrifice which such a scheme necessarily involves. This month we have arrived at the first definite step in the scheme. The site has been bought, and as it is to be used for an extension of God's work needs to be blessed by the Church. The Archdeacon of Stafford is coming to bless the site on Sunday, May 23rd, at the close of the evening service. We shall, therefore, keep that day as a Day of Prayer for the New Hall scheme. I call upon all our Church members who are communicants to come to the Altar together that morning and lift up the whole scheme to God there. I call upon all people in this parish who are with us in this project and want to see a new Parish Hall to gather in Church at 6-0 p.m. that evening when, after offering our worship and prayers for God's blessing on the scheme, we shall proceed to the site for the blessing by the Archdeacon. It will be an unusually important occasion. It will be the first time we shall set foot on the ground after purchasing it. In years to come you will all look back thankfully and be glad to say to your children or grandchildren "I was there that night when the site was blessed and set apart for the Church's life and work." I hope that there will be none of you who will look back with regret because you were not there that evening.

Your sincere friend and Vicar,

A. G. F. BARKER.

#### PATRONAL FESTIVAL.

Sunday, May 9th, is our Patronal Festival this year, as we observe the feast of St. John before the Latin Gate, appointed in the Prayer Book to be kept on May 6th. The preacher at Evensong that Sunday will be Fr. Woodward, and no doubt very many of you will be glad to welcome him back to the parish. Fr. Mills is also paying us a visit this year in the autumn.

#### ROGATION SUNDAY.

We are inviting the Allotment Associations in the parish to Church on Rogation Sunday evening, May 30th. Anything that brings the Church into closer touch with the life of the parish is worth while. I hope we shall continually be looking for opportunities to do that. On this members of the Wyggeston, the M. Road, and the B.T. Associations will receive a notice, in their respective

MAY NUMBER, 1943



We thank Thee, Lord, that through  
the darkest day  
Our land has found Thee still her  
strength and stay,

And that whatever comes, ourselves,  
our land,  
Can trust Thy loving heart, Thy  
guiding hand.

## HONEST DOUBTERS

By the Rev. PETER WERE, M.A.



HE honest doubters about religion may have their honesty doubted, yet that honesty is often genuine. Some people hide behind the pretence of doubt the fact

that they do not want to face up to the claims of religion. It is so easy to profess to be a doubter as an excuse for bad living and shallow thinking. But not all doubters are like that. Some of them feel a real need for religion, but they are afraid of artificiality. That is all to the good. Let us be natural in our beliefs, and honest about our difficulties.

We parsons wish people would tell us their doubts and difficulties, and say to us: "Well, I can't help feeling this (or that) is very difficult to understand. I'm not sure that I believe it. But it's in the Bible. What do *you* really think about it?" But very few people talk to us like that. Perhaps they are afraid of shocking some of us! Yet Jesus was never shocked when people came to Him with honest questions.

I, personally, have a great sympathy with the honest doubter. It means that that person takes the trouble to *think* about religion. It's the people who don't think, who don't care one way or the other, that I find difficult to get on with. They can't be bothered to think about

religion, and find out what is reasonable, and doubt what seems to them unreasonable. "I can't be bothered with religion," they say. They are quite content to live for themselves, without troubling to find out if there is any meaning in life. They don't care. But the honest doubter *does* care. He is seeking a meaning in life, he has learnt of the God revealed to us by Jesus Christ, and he sometimes finds difficulty in squaring his experience of life with some of the things which religious teachers say.

Hold on, honest doubters! God is very near you. It is He Who has given you this desire for reality. Go on seeking, questioning, *caring*—and you will find Him in the end. Reality was the key-note of Christ's teaching. He hated hypocrisy. He often exposed the danger of artificial religion. He told men to be natural and honest in all their dealings with God and men. In this modern world, where materialism is rampant and where spiritual realities are so often ignored, we must not be surprised if our faith is sometimes shaken. But in the end we must choose God or nothing. If sometimes our faith grows dim or our doubts assume alarming proportions, we must hold fast to the belief that God will reveal Himself in the end to those who honestly seek Him. It was "doubting Thomas" who won his way through to a faith which could say to Jesus of Nazareth: "My Lord and my God!"



# CHURCH NEWS

If you know of any Church News which would interest our readers, send it to the Art Editor, 11, Ludgate Square, London, E.C. 4, during May. Six five-shilling prizes are awarded monthly. Photographs are especially welcome.



Cricket in Stained Glass.

## Ship's Organ.

WIVELSFORD, in Sussex, has solved a war-time problem. The Church needed an organ, and have managed to buy a second-hand one as a temporary substitute at a bargain price. This was originally constructed for £200 for use on board a liner; it was bought for £16 6s. 9d.—J. BISHOP.

## Subscribers for 50 Years.

WE are glad to chronicle the record of Mr. and Mrs. Halford, of Grasmere, Newport, who have celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary, and their 50th year of subscribing to this Magazine. May we claim this as an example of effect and cause?

## Youth Learns the Way.

IF we learn nothing else from the enemy, let us learn the importance of teaching youth "the way to think and do," with more enthusiasm and zeal than we have ever shown before. It is not enough to send them to church when we can go to church with them, and show them that church counts in our lives. Our striking photograph is by H. E. Thornton.

## Young Cricket.

THOUGH county cricket, which used to start in May, may be far to seek in these days, the game does not lose its charm in unfrequented back streets. Recently it has been represented in stained glass at St. Augustine's, Hackney. Two little boys are shown, one batting and the other acting as wicket-keeper. Naturally, the wicket is that commonly used in street cricket—a lamp-post. A little girl stands at a respectful distance, watching the game whilst giving the baby an airing. Note the door-key hanging on a string round her neck. Further, a dog keeps a wary eye on the ball.—P. H. LOVELL.

## Fire-watchers.

THE first fire-watchers seem to have been churchwardens. Dorchester suffered from devastating fires in 1613, 1725 and 1775. In 1640 "churchwardens of St. Peter's were ordered to provide tankards, i.e., leather buckets, to be hung in the church." In 1649 it was proposed to expend "£30 to £40 for buying a brazen engine and spout to quench fire in time of danger."—Miss C. R. CLEGG.



Youth Learns the Way.

## CHURCH NEWS.



The Waiting Beacon.

## The Waiting Beacon.

WHEN peace comes it is to be hoped that Scouts will have a great Service of Thanksgiving round the ancient Beacon on One Tree Hill, 300 feet above sea level—South London's highest point. In days gone by the hill was one of the line of beacon hills stretching from the south coast to London which were used to warn the people of approaching enemies. The last time it was officially used by the Scouts was on May 12, 1935, when they put up the beacon lantern in similar design to the original.—P. H. LOVELL.

## Three Sarahs.

THERE are three pathetic marble tablets let into the floor near the pulpit of Sulgrave Church. These are now covered by a very ancient chest. They are in memory of three Sarahs (daughters of the Vicar, the Rev. J. Loggin, who lived 4 months, 5 months, and 1 day.—Miss M. WOODE.

## St. Swithin's Day.

WHEN St. Swithin died in 862 or 3, he left directions that his body should not be buried in Winchester Cathedral, but in such a situation that the rain might fall upon his grave, and he was accordingly buried in the churchyard. It is said that some time later the monks attempted, on July 15th, to remove it, but were prevented by rain, which continued forty days. Hence the fallacy:—

"Now if on St. Swithin's Feast the welkin low'rs

And every pent-house streams with hasty show'rs,

Twice twenty days shall clouds their fleeces drain,

And wash the pavements with incessant rain."—Miss A. M. HAYTER.

## Jack Horner.

IN connection with a note in July, the Rev. J. E. C. Seager writes: "The old deeds of Mells Manor were hidden in a pie in Henry VIII's reign to keep them safe for transport to London. But Jack opened the 'pie' and the deeds were the 'plum' he pulled out. The nursery rhyme is based on fact."

## Loveliness.

THE church of St. Michael and All Angels, Wokingham, stands on a knoll with a steep incline. Just inside the lych-gate is a very old seat, with the words inscribed, "Rest here awhile and think on whatsoever things are lovely."—Nurse BARROW.

## Not a Shelter.

THIS is a columbarium (not an air raid shelter) which is to be found at Hinton Charterhouse Priory, near much-bombed Bath. In plain English, it is a pigeon-cote, built by the Carthusians, and is reached by a spiral staircase leading from the library up into the roof of the gable. The Priory was founded in 1232. It should be capable of accommodating a considerable number of doves of peace.—

F. R. WINSTONE.



Not an Air Raid Shelter.





Daily Prayer on a Destroyer taken by the Captain.

# Prayer for Those at Sea

By  
Horace Keast.

**I**T is Sunday evening in a remote little Cornish church. The congregation of nearly fifty persons is chiefly composed of women and a few elderly men, for most of the younger men of the parish, even those up to nearly middle age, are now serving their country on the high seas—either in the Royal Navy or the Merchant Navy. The service is over and the sermon is ended. Outside the church the wind is blowing a south-westerly gale, and even in the church the waves of the sea can be heard dashing their fury against the rocks. A hymn is announced, and as the organist plays over the tune the congregation rise to their feet. And then they begin to sing: "Eternal Father, strong to save." The quiet fervour with which that hymn is sung leaves a memory which time will not easily obliterate. It is a deep-felt prayer from every man and woman in that little church, and one realises that even as they are singing their thoughts are with their sons and husbands, sweet-hearts and fathers,

praying for their protection against the perils of the sea.

And how well that congregation knew those hazards. In peace-time, when their menfolk followed their calling of fishermen, the dangers were great enough, but when war came and the nets were put away and the men left home to serve in battleship or cruiser, minesweeper or destroyer, tanker or supply ship, then the heart-felt prayer "O hear us when we call to Thee, For those in peril on the sea" became of even greater meaning and significance.

The Church in its official formularies has not forgotten those of its sons who "go down to the sea in ships," and even the stranger who



A Naval Chapel Ashore.

## PRAYER FOR THOSE AT SEA

carefully examined the Book of Common Prayer would realise that the sea and the men who man the ships mean much to the English nation. At the end of the Psalter there is a small section of prayers entitled, "Form of Prayers to be Used at Sea," and the first two collects are ordered for daily use in every ship of His Majesty's Navy. The first collect prays for the Divine protection on "the persons of us Thy servants, and the Fleet in which we serve. Preserve us from the dangers of the sea and the violence of the enemy; that we may be a safeguard unto our most gracious Sovereign Lord, King George, and his Dominions, and a security for such as pass on these seas upon their lawful occasions, that the inhabitants of our Island may in peace and quietness serve Thee our God..." The second collect is the well-known prayer "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our doings."

Then there follow some impressive prayers for two special occasions—for use during storms at sea and for use "before a Fight at Sea against any Enemy." There are also short ejaculatory prayers for the individual sailor to use in either of these two contingencies. Then, if there should be imminent danger, a rubric directs that "as many as can be spared from the necessary service of the ship shall be called together, and make a humble confession of their sin to God." And the familiar and moving General Confession, used every day at Morning and Evening Prayer, is again set out for that purpose. We can join in that.

The second part of this section of prayers for use at sea consists of psalms and prayers of thanksgiving,

for use after a storm or "After Victory, or deliverance from an Enemy"—lest we forget.

A Church of England chaplain is carried on all battleships, cruisers, and parent ships of smaller craft, but on ships of the Royal Navy where there is no chaplain the daily prayers are conducted by the commanding officer of the vessel.

"This precious stone set in the silver sea,  
Which serves it in the office of a wall,  
Or as a moat defensive to a house,  
Against the envy of less happier lands."



A Chat with the Chaplain.

Such is the way that the great Shakespeare, in one of the finest passages of patriotic literature ever written, describes "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England." But, by a strange irony, the very sea which defends this isle also opens it to attack, for much of our food and help from our Allies must be

brought over the sea. Two of the most vital arms of national defence are, therefore, the Royal Navy and the Merchant Navy, with all the gallant men to whom we owe so much in this critical year.

The Church exhorts all who risk their lives at sea to pray for themselves and to offer thanksgivings. Should not we at home do likewise on their behalf? And in this prayer the devout citizen can, by a slight alteration of words, adapt the prayers for use at sea from the Book of Common Prayer for his or her own use on behalf of the men who are daily risking their lives on the high seas for our protection.

"O hear us when we call to Thee  
For those in peril on the sea."





Photo by] [Mrs. Lynne  
War Workers on the Farm.

### Monday's Washing.

If when ironing you should happen to scorch the article, hold it under the tap and let cold water run through the scorched part. The scorch will disappear almost at once.—Mrs. FIVEASH.

*To Wash an Eiderdown.*—Make warm suds with water, in which you can comfortably bear your hand, and soap jelly, allowing two tablespoonfuls to one gallon of water. Soak the quilt in this for ten minutes. Move the quilt up and down and then repeat the process in another bath of suds, prepared in the same way. Rinse in two lots of water, put through a wringer. The quilt should be shaken now and then while it is drying.—Mrs. BURGONNE.

With most things, quickness means a lot of difference. Stains taken instantly in hand often can be removed with plain water. If not, take heed of the following list:—For cocoa stains: wash in cold water, then pour boiling water through. Coffee and fruit stains: pour on boiling water from a height. Blood stains: apply cold "running" water, if possible.—Mrs. STOCKBRIDGE.

## WEEKDAY PAGES FOR WOMEN WITH HOMES

### Monthly Prize Competition.

✎ If you know of a good hint for our household pages, send it to the Editor, 11 Ludgate Square, E.C.4, during May. We offer a prize of 5s. in each section.

### Tuesday's Sewing.

When knitting jumpers or pull-overs, always knit the sleeves from the shoulders to the wrist. It is quite a simple matter to reverse a sleeve pattern if the instructions are given from wrist to shoulder. The advantage of this, especially where children's garments are concerned, is that when the elbows wear out it is a very simple matter to pull them out as far as the hole and re-knit without undoing the whole garment; or the cuff can be unravelled and the sleeve lengthened if a little extra length is needed.—Mrs. WINTERBURN.

I am told "our boys" in the Services prefer machine-made socks to hand-knitted ones because of the way the stitches "run" as soon as the socks begin to wear. A good way to prevent this, and to strengthen them, is to darn the heels and toes on the *inside* of the socks with some matching floss both up and down and across. It makes them wear longer.—Mrs. BALDWIN.

Try to save as many stones as you can from prunes, dates, plums, etc.: they can be washed, well dried and wound with material to match frocks, etc., and used as novel buttons.—Mrs. V. DAWNEY.

If the heels and toes of stockings are darned before wearing, the stockings will last much longer than usual. When the stockings begin to wear, it will be the darning cotton which will be worn off; pull out and re-darn.—Mrs. BRADFIELD.

### Wednesday's Nursing.

If you have no rubber on your shoes and quiet is needed in the sick room, stick pieces of adhesive tape across the heels.—Mrs. WHEEL.

## WEEKDAY PAGES FOR WOMEN WITH HOMES.

*Hiccups.*—This is often a distressing complaint in children and adults. Try this old Chinese remedy. Moisten a small piece of newspaper with the tongue and place it in centre of forehead. Forget all about it—and you will find in a short time the hiccups have disappeared.—Mrs. WHYTE.

To relieve any insect bites, mix together some carbonate of soda and sal volatile. Smear over the inflamed and swollen parts. It will cool and give relief very soon.—Mrs. STOCKBRIDGE.

### Thursday's Cooking.

*To QUICKEN A SLOW OVEN.*—Tie a duster on to the knob of the oven door. It is surprising how quickly the oven will get hot.—Mrs. EXLEY.

*A Perfect Honey.*—Ingredients: 5 ozs. parsley, 1 lb. sugar, a dessert-spoonful of vinegar. Wash parsley, put in 1½ pints water, let it simmer to 1 pint, strain, add sugar. Then let it simmer for 20 minutes or longer, add vinegar to improve. Add a little gelatine previously dissolved; add it same time as vinegar. Very easy to make, needs no watching or stirring. Put into jars it will set, but not as stiff as jam.—Mrs. A. JONES.

*Carrot Jam.*—Grate ½ lb. carrots and put them into a preserving pan, adding 1½ pints of water and ½ lb. sugar. Boil for 30 minutes. Remove from fire and add a packet of orange or lemon jelly and stir until dissolved. Put up—but do not seal jars until jam is cold. This is delicious and an economically made jam.—Mrs. WHYTE.

### Friday's Household.

A safe and sure way to keep milk from "turning" in hot weather is to scald it. Few people like boiled milk in their tea, however. A simple alternative is to use water-glass at double strength, made up with only half the water mentioned in the directions. Put the mixture into a pail or bowl, and let the milk stand in it covered. The water-glass must not be allowed to get inside the jug, nor, in fact, to reach anywhere near the top. The mixture, once prepared, will last throughout summer.—Miss E. HARDING.

Prevention is better than cure, so repair a worn shoe-back and save the heel of sock from undue wear by using the soft inside band of an old hat. First cut a length of about 3 inches with a slight curvature on the bottom edge. To fix, cover both patch on smooth side and shoe back with a rubber solution, allow to dry, and the leather will stick firmly.—G. E. PUNT.

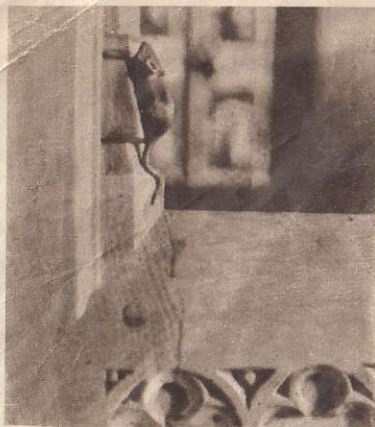


Photo by] A Basketful of Fluff. [Mrs. Lynne

### Saturday's Children.

*Careful Planning.*—Many mothers are finding difficulty in planning out the clothing for their daughters because they grow so rapidly. When you buy a coat, have it two sizes too large, with Raglan sleeves and a belt. The sleeves can be shortened by a tuck under the cuff, and the belt takes in the extra width. For a dress choose a princess style, fitted to the waist. Make four darts in the front and four in the back, which can be let out as required.—Miss E. HARDING.





The Church Mouse.

Photo by [J. D. Robinson.

Everybody has heard of the saying "As poor as a church mouse," but how many people have seen one? If one did one would expect it to be thin and haggard, but just look at our photograph of one in Richmond Church, Yorkshire, and note how plump it is. That's because it takes no exercise! In fact, it is made of wood and is part of the carving of the screen—the trade-mark of the firm of wood-carvers who carried out the work. Of course, there is a possibility about the meaning of the saying. Someone once said of a generous old woman that the only thing she had not given away was herself. Perhaps the distinction between the church mouse and the other mice is that it is poor because it is generous.

### Prize Competition.

Now for another novelty in prize competitions. Many years ago, a correspondent, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, sent us an Alphabet of the Christian Year, for the Infant Classes of the Sunday School. This is the way it began:—

**A** stands for Advent, the Church's New Year,  
Always announcing that Christmas is near.

**B** is the Babe at Bethlehem born,  
Blessing for ever the first Christmas Morn.

**C** stands for Christmas, the Season of Love;  
Children adore it, and praise God above.

We offer a prize of one guinea for the best complete Alphabet, and five shillings for the best single couplet sent to the Puzzle Editor, 11, Ludgate Square, London, E.C.4, during May.

## THE PRIZE PUZZLE PAGE

### Do You Know?

1. Two proverbs of Solomon which seem to cross each other?
2. Two Old Testament examples of a good act forgotten?
3. A metal not seemingly used in the Tabernacle but needed for the Temple?
4. Who cried out against a crime of which she herself was guilty?
5. What talented man learned his Christianity partly from a woman?
6. Three Old Testament men who owned that children are God's gift?

### APRIL ANSWERS.

- (1) Gen. xii. 11, xxiv. 16 and five others. (2) Acts xxii. 3 (two); xvi. 37. (3) Judges xii. 6. (4) St. Mark xv. 21; St. John vi. 8; 2 Sam. ii. 13. (5) St. Luke viii. 3.

### Biblical Puzzle.

Place the following words in a column: (1) a patient man; (2) aged; (3) high priest who trained Samuel; (4) one whose wife looked back.

The initial letters will give you a book of the Old Testament. The remaining letters will make words to fill the blanks in the following sentences, using all the letters once in each sentence. No word is used twice.

1. A ——— man is not afraid of ———.
2. He set his ——— in the sprig of ———.
3. I ——— you to ——— the water.
4. ——— not forget ——— send the ———.

### Fill the Blanks.

Fill the blanks in the following sentences with words taken from the first verse of the twenty-second chapter of Proverbs. No word is used twice.

1. Have you ——— a ——— for the baby?
2. A ——— son will ——— to his mother.
3. ——— of more value ———.
4. I would ——— have health than ———.
5. It will be a ——— if you will come ——— talk ——— me.

### Bible Name Solution (April).

Jewel, Ochre, Nears, Alloy, Hoers: Jonah, Whale.

### Find the Text Solution (April).

Consider the lilies of the field.

Answers to all the above questions should not be sent to the Puzzle Editor, but kept for comparison with the Answers to be given next month.

## HORNINGLOW PARISH MAGAZINE

MAY 16th.

The preacher at Evensong on Sunday, May 16th, will be Canon Brierley, Rector of Wolverhampton.

### CLARA HALL—R.I.P.

With dramatic suddenness one of our oldest communicants, Mrs. Clara Hall, was called to rest outside the Church during Evensong on Passion Sunday. She will always be remembered as a faithful and loyal member of the Church, and a devoted mother who, with her husband, has brought her family up in the Christian life, and may well be proud of having successfully achieved the task of every wife and mother, the building of a happy home life, and the rearing of a Christian family. Would to God there were more of such homes! The way in which her married sons and daughters have always gathered round her frequently is eloquent tribute to her devoted motherhood. They will miss her beyond words. We shall miss her visible presence in our worship. Our deepest sympathy goes out to him who will miss her most of all, her husband who hand in hand with his wife has remained throughout the years a staunch and devoted member of the Church.

### NEW HALL APPEAL FUND.

The amount of our Fund has now reached £2233/8/11, and thanks are tendered to the following for gifts and support.

| By Collectors:—   | £ s. d. | Subscriptions and efforts:— | £ s. d.   |
|-------------------|---------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Mrs. Kirkham,     |         | Envelope Scheme (5)         | 1 1 0     |
| B.C. Stamps       | 10 0    | Church Box (Special)        | 2 0 0     |
| Mrs. Boyle        | 10 0    | " (Ordinary)                | 3 8 3     |
| Mrs. Shaw         | 10 0    | Valentine Dance             | 10 0 0    |
| Mr. Betts         | 10 0    | "H" Appys Concert and       |           |
| Mrs. Higgott      | 10 0    | Whist Drive                 | 18 0 10   |
| Miss N. Hart, Box | 3 5     | Mrs. Roger Rose             | 1 0       |
| Miss H. Hart, "   | 1 6     | Mrs. Thomkins' and Mrs.     |           |
| Miss Shipley, "   | 2 1     | Mansfield's Whist Drive     | 9 0 0     |
| Mr. John Gilbert  | 4 3     | Mr. Dove's Organ Recital    | 3 7 0     |
|                   |         | Sale of Crisps              | 1 13 0    |
|                   |         | Sale of Pea Sticks          | 2 0       |
|                   | 3 1 3   | Interest on P.O. Savings    |           |
|                   |         | Bank                        | 17 0 9    |
|                   |         | Lloyds Bank                 | 10 1      |
|                   |         | 548 "SQUARE YARDS           | 68 10 0   |
|                   |         |                             | 134 13 11 |
|                   |         | Brought forward             | 3 1 3     |
|                   |         | Total                       | £137 15 2 |

I am sorry that lack of space forbids me saying a very big thank you individually to the many people who have worked hard and given freely to achieve the splendid result shown above. May God continue to bless our work in this direction.

S. E. PAYTON



# HORNINGLOW PARISH MAGAZINE

## BAPTISMS

*"Made Members of Christ."*

- Feb. 21 Frederick James Chilton, 152 Franklin Road, Kings Norton, B'ham ✓  
 21 Michael Edward Bailey, 130 Horninglow Road North  
 27 Carol Anne Miller, 131 Tutbury Road  
 28 Gillian Elizabeth West, 6 Horninglow Road North  
 Mar. 6 Amy Dorothy Andrews, 72 Kitling Greaves Lane  
 7 Mary Christobel Barge, 124 Wyggeston Street  
 21 Valerie Thornley, 35 Tutbury Road  
 21 Gillian Marjorie Brealey, 7 Calais Road  
 21 Barbara Maud Mills, 18 Rowton Street  
 22 Alan George Newbury, 105 Harper Avenue  
 Apl. 4 David Edward Yeo, 23 Rowton Street  
 4 Bruce Frederick Webb, 46 Foston Avenue  
 11 John Robert Smith, 21 Field Lane

## MARRIAGES

*"Those whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."*

- Feb. 20 Eric Charles David Cooke and Doris Irene Hill  
 27 Anthony Christofelo and Mary Eyden  
 Mar. 6 Thomas Walter Long and Alma Susanna Howell  
 20 Christopher James Metcalfe and Elsie Irene Smith  
 22 Frederick Adams and Rita May Mewis  
 Apl. 8 William Knight and Ada Gilbert

## BURIALS

*"Grant them, O Lord, Eternal Rest."*

- Feb. 18th, Caroline Matilda Miller, 78 years, 10 St. Georges Road  
 25th, Thomas Henry Sweeney, 42 years, 30 Balfour Street  
 Mar. 1st, George Joseph Smith, 70 years, 11 Carlton Street  
 3rd, Bertha Anne Lloyd, 62 years, 9 Carlton Street  
 4th, Reginald Arthur Hill, 28 years, 91 Beam Hill  
 12th, Frederick Harrison, 60 years, 42 Hunter Street  
 15th, Peter Maxim, 3 months, 50 Outwoods Street  
 22nd, Amos Haywood, 74 years, Waterloo Street  
 29th, Elizabeth Sayle, 86 years, 124 Belvedere Road  
 April 2nd, Alice Farmer, 63 years, Field Lane  
 11th, Annie Elizabeth Hopper, 73 years, 226 Belvedere Road

## COLLECTIONS

- Feb. 21, Septuagesima...  
 28, Sexagesima ...  
 Mar. 7, Quinquagesima...  
 14, Lent I ...  
 21, Lent II ...  
 28, Lent III ...  
 April 4, Lent IV ...  
 11, Passion Sunday  
 Weekdays ...

## COMMUNIONS

- 76  
 65  
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 225

- £ s. d.  
 7 11 11  
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 5 18 1  
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 5 16 0  
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