

ST. PETER'S HAMBLETON

JUNE 1980

R E C T O R Y T E A P A R T Y

SUNDAY 8 JUNE

from 4 p.m.

DO COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

THE RECTOR WRITES...

This is an OPEN occasion and my wife and I very much hope that all who live in the village will feel that they are warmly invited.

It is also an occasion when members of our various congregations, and of Children's Church and Sunday Club, children, young people, parents, and older members alike, can come together with time to talk.

We hope for a fine day so that we can be in the garden. Come if you can.

2. CALENDAR FOR JUNE

1 TRINITY SUNDAY

Holy Communion at 8 am and 12 noon
10 am Children's Church (Baptism)
11 am Morning Prayer
6.30 pm Evening Prayer in modern English
7.45 pm Young People at Heath Cottage

4 Wed. 8.15 pm Bible Study and Prayer (Rectory)

8 FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
CHURCH PASTORAL-AID SOCIETY SUNDAY

Holy Communion at 8 am
11 am Morning Prayer: Sunday Club
4 pm Rectory Tea Party. See page 1.
6.30 pm Evening Prayer
7.45 pm Young People at Rectory
Collection all day for C.P.A.S.

15 SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Holy Communion at 8 am and 6.30 pm
10 am Children's Church
11 am Morning Prayer
6.30 pm Holy Communion
7.45 pm Young People at Heath Cottage

18 Wed. 8.15 pm Bible Study and Prayer (Rectory)

22 THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Holy Communion at 8 am and 10 am
10 am Series II Communion Service
11 am Morning Prayer: Sunday Club
6.30 pm Evening Prayer
7.45 pm Young People at Little Woodlands

29 FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. S. PETER'S DAY

Holy Communion at 8 am and 7.30 pm
11 am Special Morning Service. See page 6
6.30 pm Evening Prayer
7.30 pm Holy Communion
8 pm Young People meet

AN IN JULY

2 Wed. 8.15 pm Bible Study & Prayer (Rectory)

6 FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Holy Communion at 8 am and 12 noon

10 am Children's Church

11 am Morning Prayer

6.30 pm Evening Prayer in modern English

7.45 pm Young People at Heath Cottage

13 SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Holy Communion at 8 am

11 am Morning Prayer: Sunday Club

6.30 pm Evening Prayer

7.45 pm Young People at the Rectory

14 Mon. Parochial Church Council meets

CHURCH FLOWERS

June 1 Miss E.F. Denny

8 Mrs E.A. Wieler

15 Mrs R. Mitchell

22 Mrs M. Caroe

29 Mrs J. Hassard-Short

July 6 Mrs R. Williams

13 Mrs E.A. Wieler

FREE WILL OFFERING ENVELOPES

Total for April 1980, £376 -60p

E.F. Denny

CHURCH REGISTERS

Baptism

May 4 James Michael Hawkins

Marriage

May 17 Richard John Farley and Linda
Margaret Hammond

Funeral

May 22 Elsie Maude Chesson

4. EXTRACTS FROM THE CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

The hall was again well filled for the Annual Meeting. The church Electoral Roll had grown by one to 248 during the twelve months.

ELECTIONS The Rector thanked all who had served in the elected offices, particularly Miss Mary Parker, Tony Cannon and Tom Grillo who had completed their three years on the Council,
Churchwardens: Mr Cecil Chapman & Mr Peter Roderick.
Sidesmen: All the present sidesmen were re-elected.
Hon. Auditor: Mr Alan Harper re-elected.
Parochial Church Council: Mrs Martin Caroe, Mr Dave Smith & Brigadier Stevens elected (to join the two Wardens; Piers de Berniere-Smart & Dr Jack Symonds; Tom Arden-White, Mrs Mac Bolton, Mrs Peter Gardner, Edric Hardy, Mrs John Major, and Roger Mitchell.)

REPORTS

Work of the P.C.C. Mr Tom Grillo gave an excellent summary, mentioning attention to the boundary walls; the projected work on graves and to provide a case for the Memorial Book, and provision of further car parking spaces in the church lane; and the arrangements made for mowing this year.

Fabric. Mr Chapman mentioned outstanding work on stonework; the need for expenditure on outside painting, and electrical overhaul, and to provide a little more heat at East End and in vestry. Attention was drawn by members to the old font outside the rear of the church, the outside Notice Board, the Canticl^e notices, possible woodworm in the organ, and the need for some new men's surplices.

Financial Matters. Miss Denny reported that Free Will Offering income had increased by some £400 to £3298. The Treasurer's accounts showed a total income increased from £6175 to £7153, and expenditure from £3634 to £3842. Of the surplus £719 had been transferred to the General Fund, while Missionary and other giving had grown from £2105 to £2592 (Overseas Societies £1490 and Home Societies £1102). This year our payments

to Diocesan Quota would again rise considerably, and we would need to spend more on repairs. Mr Ray Williams again reported that our magazine, in spite of its low cost, paid its way, due to the gift of paper and the work done by our home production team.

Warm thanks were expressed to our treasurers.

THE RECTOR'S REVIEW. The Rector expressed th gratitude of us all to the large number of helpers, both elected and volunteer, who worked so hard and so well in every part of church life. He spoke specially of the work among children. Every parish church in the land had to provide not only for the children of church members, but for all children. He praised the very hard work in preparation and teaching both by Mr Bolton and his helpers in the Senior Group, and of Sunday Club staff too, where numbers had grown. The Young People's Group was as encouraging as ever with more than 20 coming on an average Sunday evening. Their activities included not only the Evening Service and their informal group afterwards, but also several practical pieces of service as well, and particularly very generous giving from their own spending money to the great needs of the refugees in Thailand where Paul Atkins and Faith Hansford are serving. He spoke too of the Women's Fellowship, and of the Bible Study groups which continued to meet a real need. He mentioned two recent developments which had received a welcome: The Young People had come corporately to the 8 am Holy Communion Service on the March "fifth Sunday", and then to breakfast together afterwards: and also on that 5th Sunday a united service had been tried for Children's Church, Sunday Club and morning congregation.

SUGGESTIONS:- Points raised included the supply of some new surplices for choirmen, the provision of more Bibles for the pews, and the need to repaint the white lines on the lane outside.

6.

JUNE EVENTS

June 8 Visiting Preachers

It is specially good for us at Hambledon to hear about parishes in our land which are up against very great difficulties, and who need pastoral aid and encouragement and resources, and our prayers too. We look forward to preachers at both 11 am and 6.30 pm who will remind us of the wider needs of the Home Church, and we shall have opportunity to give to the work of the Church Pastoral-Aid Society at all the services of that day.

June 20. Special Service at 11 am

Last March we tried one Sunday, as an experiment, a Morning Service shortened and simplified a little, where both our normal Sunday morning congregation and Children's Church and Sunday Club children, together with their parents, could come together to a joint service. With extra chairs we were just able to find seats for all.

There were many calls to repeat this on another "fifth Sunday", and we plan to do this again on June 29. Sunday Club members can come either with their parents, or with the teachers. Children's Church members will need to remember that the time is 11 am. We hope that many will come and will find the service a help.

PERSONALIA

7.

We were very sad to hear that our friend MRS CONNIE WHITE has had a fall and has broken her hip. She is being cared for in the new Guildford Hospital, and we send our special remembrances to her now.

MR STANDING spent a few days in the same hospital under examination, but was sent home again after it was decided that an operation on his spine might not bring improvement. We very much hope that his pain and weakness will be relieved. MR KEVIN CHESSON has also been in the Guildford Hospital for an operation on his face. Our best wishes to him and to all our friends.

ELSIE MAUD CHESSON

We specially remember now the family of Mrs Chesson, who died in mid May at the age of 81. She came with her husband (Miss Mackinnon Wood's farm manager) to Upper Vann well before the war, and grew more and more into the life of Hambledon. For many years she did quiet but devoted work for the residents at the Cheshire Home. But it was specially in the Hambledon Women's Institute that she gave service and leadership, both as treasurer and as president. Many of our older members remember her as a worshipper at the Sunday evening services.

8.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The April meeting was held at Mrs Ellingson's. Quite a small gathering but so homely and friendly. Mrs Arden-White as talking to us, she was excellent. Members were talking as well. She **certainly gave us** new thoughts about prayer. It is so encouraging sharing other people's views, and we hope to be able to listen to her at a later date.

M. Hutchins

The next and last meeting of the session will be held on Thursday 26 June at Ellingson's at 3 pm.

S.M.S.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Albert Hall resolutions were the main topic for discussion at the Hambledon W.I. meeting on 14 May. Mrs F.M. Crowhurst the President conducted the meeting, and reports were by Mrs Steele on the Parish Council A.G.M. when the results of the Village Questionnaire were read. A general feeling of disappointment was expressed that Hambledon was again not entering the Tidy Village Competition and Mrs J. Hardy reported on her exploratory walk from Hambledon Church to Hascombe along the Green Sand Way.

Tea was served by Mrs F. Jeffery and Mrs E. Freemantle.

The next meeting on June 11th will be at Feathercombe when Miss Mary Parker will talk about her father Eric Parker, the Surrey Naturalist and Author.

E.G. Freemantle