

East Farleigh PARISH MAGAZINE.

JANUARY, 1918.



EAST FARLEIGH PARISH CHURCH.

ONE PENNY MONTHLY.

MAIDSTONE:—VIVISH & BAKER, PRINTERS, KING STREET.

PAROCHIAL STAFF.

Vicar—The Rev. A. BERNARD LITTLEWOOD, M.A., The Vicarage, East Farleigh.
Curate—The Rev. RALPH FRY GALER, B.A., The Vicarage, East Farleigh.
Churchwardens—Captain Stephen Walter, The Parsonage; Mrs. Blair Maconochie, The Priory.
Sydesmen—Messrs. A. Brook, E. Brook, Costen, Day, Finch, W. Kennard, Laurence, Captain Purefoy, Stevens, Tapsfield, and Colonel Warde.
Verger and Sexton—Mr. Hayzelden, Lower Street
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Hugh W. Weedon, 8, Bower Mount Road, Maidstone.

Services, etc., at the Parish Church.

Sunday —8.0 a.m., Holy Communion. 11.0 a.m., Mattins and Sermon. 12.0 noon, Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays in month. 3.0 p.m., Children's Service, 1st Sunday in month. 6.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.	Mothers' Meeting —Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., at Court Lodge Room. <i>Superintendent</i> , Mrs. Blair Maconochie.
Holy Days —Holy Communion, 8.0 a.m. Mattins, 10.30 a.m.	Band of Hope —5.30 p.m., Monday (Boys), Court Lodge Room. 5.30 p.m., Tuesday (Girls), Court Lodge Room.
Churchings —Before or after any Service.	Boy Scouts —6.0 p.m., Monday, Court Lodge Room.
Holy Baptism —3.45 p.m., 1st Sunday in month.	Parish Library —12.0, Monday, Court Lodge Room
Communicants' Guild —Meetings after Evensong 1st Sunday in month	Coal and Clothing Club —11.30 a.m., Monday, Mrs. Ley, Court Lodge Room.
Sunday School —10.30 a.m. and 3.0 p.m.	G.F.S. Class —3.0 p.m., Friday, Court Lodge Room.
Choir Practices —6.45 Wednesday, Friday.	Penny Bank —12.0, Monday, Court Lodge Room.

Bell Ringers Guild	-	-	-	Hon. Sec.: Mr. S. Hayzelden.
Cricket Club	-	-	-	Mr. H. Small.
Football Club	-	-	-	Mr. T. H. Miller.
Cottage Gardeners' Society	-	-	-	Mr. S. Hayzelden.

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 It is requested that all sick cases may be reported at the Vicarage as soon as possible.

Motto for 1918.

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."
Isaiah xxx, 15.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1918, The World's Prayer Day.

SERVICES.

8 a.m. (West Farleigh)	-	-	-	Holy Communion.
11 a.m.	-	-	-	Mattins and Holy Communion. Church Parade of Volunteers, Special Constables, Parish Council, etc.
3.30 p.m. (West Farleigh)	-	-	-	Evensong.
6.30 p.m.	-	-	-	<u>SPECIAL SERVICE.</u>

¶ His Majesty the King calls all his loyal subjects to Church on this day, to pray for the Nation in this time of War.

Reprinted from the "Kent Messenger," Dec. 15th, 1917.

ALLOTMENTS AND COTTAGE GARDENS.

To the Editor of the Kent Messenger.

SIR,—In view of the possible shortness of food in 1918, will you, Mr. Editor, allow me to make a few suggestions? The weak point in cultivating the plots is that the owners neglect to prepare the soil for the spring sowings at the proper time. Every foot of ground not occupied now should be turned up roughly now, in order that the frosts and snow may penetrate, purify, and fertilise the earth. This can be done on Saturday afternoons and on moonlight nights; thus the soil will only want raking over in March, and by that time a good friable seed bed will be ensured. Will the clergy make a note of this and put the matter forward in their parish magazines, and thus do real service?

Seeds will be very dear, and extra care will be needed in sowing thinly. Where it can be done, onion seed should be sown thinly in flat shallow boxes, under a glass frame, in February, or be kept close to a window, and be pricked out six or nine inches apart when they make a second leaf. In this way larger onions can be grown and money saved in seed, as $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. seed may be ample for all plots. The ground for onions should have a dressing of soot, and, if possible, a little artificial manure, such as guano, Clay's Fertiliser, etc. This should be raked in before planting. It is best to choose a showery time for the work. If dry, a slight sprinkle of water overhead will refresh the little onion sets and give them an early start.

Yours truly,
GEORGE BUNYARD.

Maidstone.

EAST FARLEIGH PRISONERS OF WAR.

Our Prisoners of War in October last were two, Pte. Marsh and Pte. Mabb; after that came Pte. Oliver and Pte. Mannering. I am sorry to

say that Pte. Mannering died in Germany from illness, and now Pte. Mabb has been moved to Switzerland. We have therefore two Prisoners to look after who depend upon us for food, and if this is not sent they would starve. Please therefore continue to send the money for their Boxes. Money received, £19 14s.; money sent to the Depôts, £21.

There will be two Dramatic Performances in the Schools on January 9th, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., on behalf of the Prisoners of War Fund. Admission free, collection for the Fund. Come and help the Prisoners.

MARION WALTER.

HYMNS FOR JANUARY.

MORNING.	EVENING.			
JANUARY 6th (Intercession Service).				
540 Nat. Ant. 391	634	274	637	595
JANUARY 13th (1st Sunday after Epiphany).				
76 79 81	80	219		81
JANUARY 20th (2nd Sunday after Epiphany).				
78 306 307	303	302	511	21
JANUARY 27th (Septuagesima).				
266 255 210	292	233	20	31

BAPTISM.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

Dec. 23—Edward Charles Wilkins, son of George and Maud Onions.

MARRIAGE.

"Let Marriage be had in honour among all."—Heb. xiii., 4.
Dec. 25—Frank Presneill and Blossom Floris Marchant.

BURIALS.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."—Rev. xii., 13.
Dec. 8—Frank Boorman, of East Farleigh, aged 39 years.
,, 10—Thomas Padgham, of East Farleigh, aged 62 years.
,, 20—Evelyn Minnie Cox, of Fant, aged 14 months.

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DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER.

Pastoral Letter

TO BE READ IN CHURCH ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1918,
 BEING SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY.

John Reginald, by Divine Permission Bishop of Rochester, to the clergy and faithful laity in our Diocese; greeting.

DEAR BRETHREN,

Once again, early in a New Year, I address you on behalf of the work of the Diocesan Board of Finance. My first words are words of thankfulness to Almighty God, that He has been graciously pleased to spare our land from invasion, our churches, mission rooms, and schools from damage, and this in spite of the exposed nature of the County of Kent. Let us acknowledge His good hand upon us in this matter, and pray for a continuance of His protection during the year which lies before us. Further, let us ask His blessing to-day upon the work of the Diocese, and commit ourselves and our efforts to His gracious keeping. It is no small cause for thankfulness that during this time of national crisis the Church's work has been steadily maintained, and that new and urgent calls of every kind, the direct consequence of the War, have not caused the claims of the souls of our people to be overlooked. God grant that the spiritual home fires of England may be kept burning at this time, ready for the return of our gallant men.

The place of our Diocesan Board of Finance in the Church's life is already familiar to most of you. Its function can be easily explained. The Board is the Church's central agent, commissioned and equipped by the Church for doing essential Church work over the area of the Diocese of Rochester. Its authority is derived from our representative Church body, the Diocesan Conference; and to this body it renders its account. By its help the Diocese is able to survey the whole field of its operations, to estimate the pressing nature of new work, and to relieve the financial strain existing in any quarter, and to supply the assistance necessary for Church maintenance and Church development. Viewed from the standpoint of the parishes which supply the funds, the Board is the agency through which the strong can help the weak, the

rich the poor; in a word, it affords an opportunity for that brotherly kindness and mutual sympathy which have ever been characteristic of the Diocese of Rochester. It will be seen, therefore, that hearty and willing co-operation in its objects is not only of essential importance to the Church's well-being, but becomes an obligation upon every loyal Churchman and Churchwoman within our borders. Only by uniting our forces and concentrating our efforts can we hope to accomplish the work for our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ which the Holy Spirit, acting through human agents, brings before us as the expression of the Divine Will.

I gratefully acknowledge the beneficial results already obtained under our new system inaugurated three years ago. The basis of support of Church work generally has been broadened and consolidated. Greater interest is taken in Church extension. More money is contributed, and, what is in my judgment highly important, by a far larger number of Churchpeople than heretofore. Experience goes to prove that, in spite of occasional criticisms, a parish prefers to know what is fairly to be expected of it by way of contribution to diocesan needs, as long as the voluntary character of the apportionment is recognised. Speaking generally, Churchpeople admit the justice of the claims submitted to them, and approve the methods of administration adopted by their representatives, the Diocesan Conference. The great majority of the parishes regard the raising of their Quota as a point of honour, and many—though still far too few—of our wealthier classes have given generously to the Central Fund, which provides an opportunity for special donations over and above parochial contributions. In short, it has not been in vain that we embarked upon the new scheme for placing our finances upon a basis sounder, more equitable, and more business-like than the haphazard methods of the past.

There remain, however, some few parishes which have failed so far to realise their opportunity of service for their poorer brethren. The reason may be lack of knowledge of the need, or faint-heartedness as to parochial solvency, or possibly the exercise of a private judgment which prefers to dissociate itself from the general currents of diocesan life. Whatever the reason, the fact remains that these parishes either make no response whatever to our appeal, or are content with a contribution too small to be worthy of the cause and of the parishes themselves.

To these parishes I appeal, as Bishop, to join their forces with our own. The National Mission of Repentance and Hope has had a wonderfully unifying result. The interchange of Messengers with one and the same message, the appeal to give to Jesus Christ His true position in human life, has linked us all together to a degree which I consider to be a direct answer to prayer. I might appeal to duty: I prefer to place the obligation upon the grounds of Christian fellowship. All I ask for is the preservation of the sense of proportion between what is spent on the elaboration of Church Services, or even given to Foreign Missions, and what is needed for the souls of the multitudes within the area of this Diocese, souls for whom Christ died.

Of the nature of our operations it is not necessary for me to speak at length. The seven recognised departments cover the field of Home Missions. They have been accepted by every Diocese in England and Wales as obligatory. But I desire to say a word or two upon the effect of the continuance of the war upon one or other of these departments. The withdrawal of candidates for ordination to active service in the field has for the moment released for other purposes money set apart in previous years for grants for training. Government restrictions have curtailed church building, though there are debts on existing churches which should be liquidated. Some money, therefore, can be saved to-day in these directions, though the work is not abandoned, but postponed. As soon as peace is declared a forward movement will be necessary in these departments, and arrears will have to be made good.

On the other hand, the War has brought new problems for the Church, some of them immediate, others for the near future. The increase of the cost of living called for some provision to be made for the needs of the Clergy—beneficed and unbeneficed, whose stipends in many cases are now quite insufficient. Again, a large area of the Diocese has been given over to the manufacture of munitions of war, and a new population has been introduced, estimated at over 70,000 people. No delay was possible in making provision for the spiritual welfare of these newcomers, and we have done what we could both as regards a special staff of workers and the supply of buildings. So far our arrangements for the district are mainly of a temporary character. In time we must make a more

permanent provision. Already we are pledged to the erection of a new church in one great centre of industry to which the War has given birth, and my hope is that this church, which will be dedicated to All Saints, will be built as the diocesan memorial to our Kentish brothers who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Meanwhile a temporary church has been erected at the cost of £900.

I trust that what I have stated above is sufficient to show that no light burden rests upon us. Financially there is no relief. Accordingly, the estimate of expenditure has been fixed for this year at the same sum as in 1917, namely, £10,500. Our workers, clerical and lay, male and female, have to be paid; and their salaries ought to be increased. In other departments new war claims have been created, and where postponement is inevitable the liability still remains. When the war is over a large increase in expenditure will be at once called for. Under these circumstances I plead for gifts of War Bonds to be handed over to the Board, earmarked, if thought desirable, for special purposes. One such benefaction of £500, recently received, gives a lead which I trust will be followed. Surely there can be no better memorial to the gallant dead than to provide in this way for the spiritual needs of the living.

To-day the Church of England is on its trial. Her opportunity of service is unparalleled. Her failure to discharge her obligation would be disastrous to the country, and fatal to herself. Our duty commences with the area in which by God's providence we are placed, the unit of the Diocese. Thankfulness to God for His mercies of protection and preservation, the sense of duty to our brethren and loyalty to constituted authority, the love of souls for whom Christ died, and whom He has committed so trustfully to our keeping, these considerations combine to constitute a plea which I, for one, knowing from twelve years' experience the wealth and generosity of this Diocese am convinced will not be in vain.

HYMNS FOR FEBRUARY.

MORNING.	EVENING.
FEBRUARY 3rd (Sexagesima).	
186 187 321	36 523 290 27
FEBRUARY 10th (Quinquagesima).	
210 255 588	267 260 194 192
FEBRUARY 17th (1st Sunday in Lent).	
84 91 553	92 91 277 252
FEBRUARY 24th (2nd Sunday in Lent).	
94 184 92	182 493 86 260

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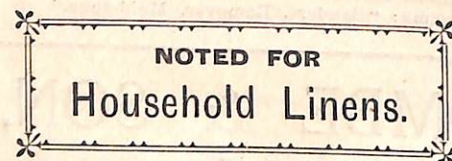
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SERVICES—LENT & EASTER.

Daily.
 12.30 p.m., Mattins and Intercessions.
Wednesdays.
 8 a.m., Holy Communion.
 7 p.m., *Special Intercession Service*.
Thursdays.
 8 a.m., Holy Communion (West Farleigh).
Holy Week (daily).
 8 a.m., Holy Communion.
 12.30 p.m., Mattins.
Good Friday.
 8 a.m., Litany and Meditation.
 9.45 a.m., Mattins & Sermon (Workhouse).
 11 a.m., Mattins, Ante-Communion and Sermon.
 7 p.m., Evensong, Sermon, and Story of the Cross.
Easter Day (to be announced).

¶ And note that every Parishioner shall communicate (receive the Holy Communion) at least three times in the year, of which Easter to be one.

Parishioners unable to receive the Holy Communion on Easter Day should receive on Easter Tuesday at 10 a.m., or the first Sunday after Easter.

THE CHOIR.

The Choir is shewing great signs of improvement. The Services are reverently and intelligently rendered, and we must congratulate the Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Cook, and the men and boys of the Choir on the result. It is one of the noblest and best professions to sing in the House of God, and the singing ought to be of the very best.

The following are the present members of the Choir:—Messrs. Miller, Boorman, A. Tuff, B. Tuff, Haisman, T. Burridge; *Boys*—Miller, Webb, Hayzelden, Smith, Baker, Hack, Smith, Taylor, Adams, Woodhams, Banfield, Trowell, Sharp, Hodge.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

In spite of the heavy drain on our purses for the War and charities connected with the War—how many flag days can you remember?—our interest in Foreign Missions must not decline. We have collected £4 10s. 0d. for S.P.G. The following sent in their boxes to the Secretary: Miss Austen, Miss Brook, Mrs. Brook, Mrs. Burridge, Miss Cronk, Miss Cox, Miss Diprose, Mrs. Excell, Mrs. Goldup, Mrs. Hayward, Miss Hayzelden, Stephen Hayzelden (jun.), Mrs. Laurence, Miss Ley, Miss Miller, Mrs. Oliver, Miss Tapsfield, Miss B. Tucker, Miss L. Tucker, Miss Towers-Smith, Miss G. Warde, The Vicarage, The Sunday School, Coxheath Sunday School, A Friend.

The Secretary has a few more boxes which she would much like to be used,—every little helps. If you could and would like to have one and help a little in this useful work, please apply.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZES, 1917.

Boys.

CLASS I.—Sidney Hack.
 " II.—1st John Sharp, 2nd Fred Smith.
 " III.—1st Willy Taylor, 2nd Ben Baldock.

Girls.

CLASS I.—1st Beaty Hayzelden, 2nd Dolly Weeks, 3rd Dolly Colson.
 " II.—1st Edith Hack, 2nd Hilda Hayzelden, 3rd Gladys Arnold.

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CLASS III.—1st Katie Acott, 2nd Edith Arnold,
3rd Evelyn Hack and Ada Maynard.

INFANTS.

1st Stanley Hayzelden, 2nd May Dodge, 3rd
Leslie Maynard, 4th May Parker, 5th Nellie
Parker, 6th Alice Stevens, 7th George Baldock,
8th Audrey Chapman.

SPECIAL PRIZE—Phyllis Latter.

COXHEATH.

CLASS I.—Dolly Large, Ethel Card, Edith
Wilkins, Florrie Whyman.

CLASS II.—Claude Foster, Fred Sharp, Charlie
Foster, Arthur Whyman.

INFANTS.

Emmie Whyman, Harry Foster, Teddie
Whyman, Alice Sharp, Louie Foster.

East and West Farleigh and District GARDENERS' SOCIETY.

[BY THE SECRETARY—S. HAYZELDEN, SEN.]

The Monthly Meeting was held at the Bull
Inn on Tuesday, February 26th, Messrs. H.
Simmonds and C. Excell presiding. The com-
petition was three plates of seed potatoes. The
prize winners were:—1st, F. Oliver; 2nd, S.
Hayzelden; 3rd, H. Webb; and 4th, C. Weeks.

On January 29th the usual competition was
held, being a plate of boiled potatoes (for mem-
bers' wives). The winners were:—1st, Mrs. F.
Chapman; 2nd, Mrs. S. Hayzelden; 3rd, Mrs.
C. Weeks; 4th, Mrs. H. Webb; 5th, Mrs. E.
Hadler; 6th, Mrs. W. Steadman; 7th, Mrs. H.
Button; 8th, Mrs. W. Parks; and 9th, Mrs. C.
Excell.

The next meeting will be held at the Horse
Shoe Inn on March 26th, when the competitions
are—three heads of greens, and mustard and
cress, one pot of each grown in 6-in. pots.

The Secretary would like to take the oppor-
tunity of thanking all the subscribers to the
Society for their past support, and hopes for the
continuance of the same.

All the officers were re-elected again this
year; Major Walter, President, and the Vicar,
Treasurer.

HYMNS FOR MARCH.

MORNING.				EVENING.				
MARCH 3rd (3rd Sunday in Lent).								
528	523	553	257	630	89	269		
MARCH 4th (Mid-Lent Sunday).								
238	197	3	251	514	257	254		
MARCH 17th (Passion Sunday).								
96	511	314	105	96	97	259		
MARCH 24th (Palm Sunday).								
98	99	251	98	106	107	493		
MARCH 29th (Good Friday).								
114	119	105	Mission Hymns.					
MARCH 31st (Easter Day).								
134	127	133	316	134	Ant. 138	499	30	

BAPTISM.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

Feb. 17—Frederick John, son of Thomas and
Catherine Tree.

MARRIAGES.

"Let Marriage be had in honour among all."—Heb. xiii., 4.

Jan. 17—Herbert John Ballard and Charlotte
Ada Springett.

Feb. 9—Bertie Francis Tuff and Matilda Jane
Thompsett (at Loose).

"9—Alfred Oliver and Rose Betts (at
Maidstone).

BURIALS.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."—Rev. xii., 13.

[NONE.]

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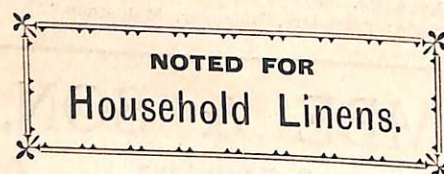
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East Farleigh PARISH MAGAZINE.

APRIL, 1918.



EAST FARLEIGH PARISH CHURCH.

ONE PENNY MONTHLY.

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Bell Ringers Guild	- - -	Hon. Sec. : Mr. S. Hayzelden.
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The Clergy can be seen any morning at the Vicarage before 10.0 a.m.
 It is requested that all sick cases may be reported at the Vicarage as soon as possible.

THE EASTER FESTIVAL.

The War cloud, darker and heavier than at any time before, could not dim the gladness of the Easter Festival. Our joy at the Resurrection of our Master was strong enough to pierce through the cloud and see something of the light beyond. Owing to the kindness of Canon Hardcastle, who arranged for Mr. Douglas to undertake the 8.15 a.m. Choral Celebration, we were able to hold the same number of Services as last year, including Services at West Farleigh and the Workhouse. The decorations were very beautiful, and all three churches looked at their best. Our grateful thanks to all who decorated.

On Easter Monday the Annual Easter Vestry was held at 12 noon. The Balance Sheet this year compares very favourably with last year. The collections in Church were £21 more, and the donations £10 more, and the balance in hand £11 1s. 2d. This is a really remarkable thing in the fourth year of the War. The Vicar nominated Major Walter as Vicar's Warden, and Mrs. Maconochie was unanimously re-elected People's Warden; the Sydesmen being re-elected *en bloc*. A special vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Maconochie for her work in connection with the Churchyard. The trees, flowers, and rose trees have never looked better, and a great amount of time and labour has been spent on the beautifying of "God's Acre," Mrs. Maconochie most generously defraying all the expenses herself. The meeting was much better attended this year, shewing a greater interest in the affairs of the Church.

On the Sunday after Easter the Choir sang at the Service at the Workhouse Church. We could find no horse or cart to convey us, so Mr. Hayzelden very kindly walked up with the boys, Mr. Miller coming on his bicycle, and Mr. Albert Tuff on foot. It is a tiring walk, and we are most grateful to all those who undertook it. Services were held in the Hospital wards, the old people and patients being much delighted with the singing of the hymns.

CONFIRMATION.

The Bishop of Rochester will hold a Confirmation at West Farleigh Church on S. Mark's Day, Thursday, April 25th, at 3 p.m. The Sacrament of Confirmation is God's way of giving us

strength to fight His battle in the world. Surely in this terrible War-time no one can refuse to do their best for their King and Country, and as Confirmation makes us strong and gives us weapons with which to fight, surely all those who are not already confirmed will come forward and offer themselves for God's Service. No one is too old, no one is too young who really wants to help in God's battle against the power of evil.

MEMORIAL WINDOW AT WEST FARLEIGH.

On S. George's Day, Tuesday, April 23rd, 3 p.m., the Dean of Rochester will unveil a Memorial Window to the three sons of Mrs. Fletcher, of "Elmscroft," who have fallen in the War. The window is a very beautiful one, and the work executed by Messrs. Powell, who carried out the decorations of the Lady Chapel in East Farleigh Church.

OUR FARLEIGH PRISONERS OF WAR.

On Friday, April 19th, two Dramatic Performances will be given in aid of the Prisoners of War Fund in the School, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission will be free, and a collection made to help the Prisoners of War. It is hoped that the School will be filled to overflowing, for the entertainment will be first class, and everyone must want to help to make the lives of our Prisoners a little less terrible.

HYMNS FOR APRIL.

	MORNING.				EVENING.			
APRIL 7th (1st Sunday after Easter).	125	Ant.	138		132	135	138	133
APRIL 14th (2nd Sunday after Easter).	197	334	333		140	258	275	498
APRIL 21st (3rd Sunday after Easter).	126	232	307		273	222	235	233
APRIL 28th (4th Sunday after Easter).	540	530	553		447	433	410	437

EAST FARLEIGH PARISH MAGAZINE.

BAPTISM.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."—
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

April 7—Jane Annie Rose, daughter of Frederick
and Queenie Fancett.

MARRIAGES.

"Let Marriage be had in honour among all."—Heb. xiii., 4.

Mar. 30—Frank William Young and Fanny Ada
Day.

„ 30—Arthur Walmsley and Hilda May
Tompsett.

BURIALS.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."—Rev. xii., 13.

Mar. 8—Margaret Annie Brine of Barming,
aged 31 years.

April 4—Gertrude Button of East Farleigh,
aged 13 years.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS,

EASTER, 1917, TO EASTER, 1918.

CHURCH EXPENSES, EASTER, 1918.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
By Collections	71	8	4
„ Donations, 1917	15	19	0
„ Sale of Lamps	12	6	

£87 19 10

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
To Deficit to Churchwardens, 1917	12	16	0
„ Verger	12	0	0
„ Attending Clock	2	0	0
„ Chiming Bells	1	0	0
„ Blowing Organ	2	0	0
„ Church Cleaning	13	0	0
„ Candles, Oil, etc. (J. B. Leaver)	7	6	6
„ Insurances	9	13	9
„ Water Rate	1	0	0
„ Coke (C. Willsmore)	4	0	0
„ Coke (Benzie's Successors)	2	18	6
„ Washing Surplices	1	17	4
„ Cleaning and Repairs to Memorial Trough	1	7	6
„ Sundry Repairs (S. Hayzelden)	1	6	9
„ Visitation Fee (Day & Arnold)	10	0	
„ Water Rate (Memorial Trough)	1	12	0
„ Stamps for Notices	1	0	
„ Twin Sunrise Stove	12	6	
„ Material, etc., for Shading Windows	1	4	4
„ Wood for lighting Fires, etc.	9	0	
„ Repairs (Thos. H. Miller)	3	6	
„ Balance in hand	11	1	2

£87 19 10

CHARITY ACCOUNTS FOR CHRISTMAS, 1917.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
By Consols	10	15	4
„ Charge on Half Yoke	2	10	0

£13 5 4

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
To 50 persons received 5/- each	12	10	0
„ Balance on this year's a/c.	15	4	

£13 5 4

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 It is requested that all sick cases may be reported at the Vicarage as soon as possible.

ORDINATION.

On Whit Sunday, May 19th, at Sevenoaks, the Rev. R. F. Galer will be ordained a Priest in the Church of God by the Bishop of Rochester. We all must congratulate Mr. Galer on his success in passing his examination, and being ordained priest after only three months of Diaconate. During the short time he has been with us he has proved himself a loyal colleague and a faithful worker; he is very anxious to work among the lads and young people of the parish, and in time will open Clubs and Guilds for them. Experience has shown, however, that such Clubs are useless in the summer time, so we must wait till after Hopping for their commencement. Our prayers will most certainly go up to God for him that he may be a real spiritual help to the parish.

COMMUNICANTS' GUILD.

Owing to the War and the exodus of the young people from the parish, the Communicants' Guild has not met for some months past. Now that we have 34 newly confirmed it is thought wise to begin the Guild Meetings again. The greatest thing in the Christian Life is regularity. Everyone should aim at becoming a regular communicant, first monthly, then weekly. The Guild holds up this ideal before its members, and meets on the 1st Sunday in the month after Evensong, at 7.30 p.m., for a Service of Preparation for the Holy Communion, and the members are asked to make their communion on the following Sunday at 8 a.m. The next meeting of the Guild will be on June 2nd. All the old members are asked to attend, and any new members will be most gladly welcomed.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Miss Willis' Entertainment brought in £5 for the Prisoners of War Fund. The schoolroom was packed both afternoon and evening, and the programme was splendid. Miss Willis excelled herself both as "Master Garge" and "Martha" in an original play, entitled "Strategy below Stairs," and the acting of the girls from the Dulwich High School was much appreciated.

Mrs. Walter thanks all those who helped to raise the money, and also acknowledges £1 from Sister Tuxford.

CONFIRMATION.

The Lord Bishop of Rochester held a Confirmation at West Farleigh on Thursday, April 25th, at 3 p.m. The following were confirmed from East Farleigh:—

Edward Parks.	Constance Simmonds.
Sidney Baker.	Minnie Mitchell.
Ernest Tompsett.	Eliza Curd.
Alfred Tompsett.	Nellie Bartlett.
George Spice.	Lydia Hewett.
William Curd.	Florence Wellmore.
Alfred Seager.	Louisa Crundwell.
William Ingram.	May Norwood.
Donald Trowell.	Lily Blake.
William Baker.	Ivy Cheeseman.
Louis Taylor.	Doris Towner.
Montague Unwin.	Verena Towner.
John Fenton.	Kathleen Bishop.
Sidney Hack.	Agatha Davidson.
Bertram Coppen.	Adeline Haisman.
Thomas Humphrey.	Lily Ingram.
Stephen Hayzelden.	Rose Parks.

Other candidates came from Rochester, Chislehurst, Barming, Teston, and Hunton. There were 78 in all. The weather was glorious, the Church was crowded to overflowing, many having to remain in the Churchyard. It was a wonderful day in the history of West Farleigh.

VILLAGE NURSE.

Nurse Wolfe, a certificated midwife working under the Kent County Council, is now in residence at "The Cottage," Teston, and is able to work in Teston and the neighbouring villages. Terms on application.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES FOR THE FLEET.

Many thanks are due to the few kind friends who have continued to send vegetables to the

Navy all through the winter, when such things were scarce. It is hoped that as summer approaches and vegetables and fruit become more plentiful, many more friends will remember the needs of our Sailors.

The smallest contributions will be thankfully received by Miss Ley, S. Helen's, any time on Mondays, or at the Court Lodge Room any Monday, at 12 o'clock.

Part of a letter received from the Admiralty.

"MADAM,

Feb., 1918.

I am commanded by my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to acquaint you that they have recently had under review the benefit conferred upon the Navy by the Vegetable Products Committee by supplying fresh vegetables and fruit to the men of the Fleet, in promoting the success of which scheme you personally and the district which you represent, have taken a prominent share. . .

The conditions of war, when men are required to do the same work, see the same faces, and eat the same food day after day, are apparently small matters, but by no means the least important where contentment is concerned, and the Vegetable Product Committee with extraordinary foresight stepped into the breach, and in August, 1914, organised the voluntary supply of fresh vegetables to the Fleet, which has now reached such vast proportions. The results have been truly inestimable, and have earned the most sincere admiration and gratitude of every man in the Fleet. The percentage of sickness is lower than ever before, and the morale of the men the highest possible, and it is with this object of endeavouring to make you realise how much your arduous work has been appreciated that, by direction of their Lordships and with an expression of hearty thanks, I now address this letter to you.

I am, Madam,
Your obedient Servant,
O. MURRAY.

Admiralty, S.W.1.

BAND OF HOPE.

The breaking-up Meeting was held on March 13th, when Bars and Medals for "Never Absent,"

Never Late" were presented to the following members.

BARS.

Edith Arnold.
Katie Acott.
May Acott.

MEDALS.

Edith Webb.
Phyllis Webb.
Beattie Hayzelden.
Hilda Hayzelden.
Gladys Arnold.
Phyllis Latter.

It is hoped to start the Meetings again in November.

HYMNS FOR MAY.

MORNING.

MAY 5th (Rogation Sunday).

143 176 322

EVENING.

196 142 298 302

MAY 9th (Ascension Day).

147 148 149 150

MAY 12th (Sunday after Ascension Day).

149 299 301

147 150 300 142 30

MAY 19th (Whitsun Day).

156 157 508

154 Ant. 212 210

MAY 26th (Trinity Sunday).

160 161 36

163 160 162 587

BAPTISMS.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."—
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

April 14—William George, son of Arthur and Edith Hack.

May 5—Kathleen Margaret, daughter of William and Minnie Smith.

BURIALS.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."—Rev. xii., 13.

April 24—Gladys Smitherman of Loose, aged 18 years.

" 25—Sarah Stevens of Maidstone, aged 79 years.

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 It is requested that all sick cases may be reported at the Vicarage as soon as possible.

OPEN AIR SERVICES.

On Thursday, June 20th, at 7.30 p.m.,
DEAN STREET,
By THE NEW INN.

A Series of OPEN AIR SERVICES will be held in the Parish during the Summer Months at different centres.

COME AND PRAY FOR OUR SAILORS AND SOLDIERS, AND THE PRISONERS OF WAR.

NOTES.

Do not forget the Wednesday evening Intercession Service for the Sailors and Soldiers in the Church at 7.30 p.m. This War will be won by prayer, do not let us fail in our part.

If you don't like to come to Church for any reason, come to the Open-air Service which will be held during the summer months. It will all help if you are in earnest and want to help.

The next meeting of the Communicants' Guild will be on Sunday evening, July 7th. We want all the old members and all the new members to attend.

Do you keep Rabbits? If so, don't forget when the weather is hot and dry that they are very much like ourselves, and get very thirsty, and want water. Don't be cruel and selfish or thoughtless, and drink yourselves, and forget those who can't ask, and being caged up, can't get water.

Do you want a Pig. We are starting a Pig Club on the Co-operative system, the movement will allow each family to keep their own pig. Come to the meeting and learn all about it.

WHAT BEING A CHRISTIAN MEANS.

[From the S. Paul's, Haggerston, Parish Magazine.]

What the world needs to-day are Christian men and women, and I want to take as the subject of my article this month the sort of people we should try to be. To be a Christian means being like Christ. A man must aim to be like Christ, a woman must try to be like Christ, and the reason why people hesitate to become Christians is that they do not know Christ, or else they have a wrong idea of the Christ. There are so many false ideas of the Master about that the true Christ is lost sight of. Many pictures of our Lord give us quite a wrong impression; they so often depict Him as effeminate—sometimes almost as weak. His white robes and ethereal aspect obscure His real humanity. Hymns speak of Him as "meek and mild," and the bearing of many of His followers suggests that He must have been anæmic, unhealthy, nervous, and a little timid (I am quoting here the words of an Army Chaplain). It is a question with some people whether it is quite spiritual to be manly. And so the real Jesus is hidden. The true Christ is a very different Person. He is the most real Man who ever lived, in every sense of the word. He is a full-blooded masculine human, and His goodness impresses us just

because He is so human. Everything we admire most in a human character—truthfulness, sincerity, strength, courage, broad-mindedness, sympathy—are all found in their perfection in Jesus. He is a man who has been tempted, and knows the conditions of human life. He is the bravest soldier who ever lived, for He fought on Calvary the greatest battle of the world in order that He might win for us forgiveness.

And all the time He is God—Very God of Very God.

This is the Christ men and women are asked to-day to love—to love passionately and to serve doggedly, and this is the Christ the world needs. Once we get into His company, and once we can realise that He believes in us, and has great hopes of each one of us, we shall feel bigger men and bigger women than ever we have felt before.

This is the Christ we are learning to love at St. Paul's, and we are beginning to find out what His religion really means. We see that He does not summon us first of all *not* to do a number of things—such as swearing, and drinking, and gambling—and then to do various outwardly religious things, like going to Church and receiving Holy Communion, and keeping Sunday. We realise that no amount of mere abstaining from vices makes a man a Christian, for there are lots of people who do not drink or swear or gamble, and yet are mean and unsociable and unlovable, and we find that no amount of mere church-going makes anyone a Christian. There are many, alas! in England who are prominent in their Churches, and yet are difficult to live with, and unconsiderate and unkind in judging others, and often very disagreeable. To merely abstain from certain vices and observe certain conventions is not Christianity.

The religion of Jesus Christ means living an ordinary life in a certain way, and it is not to begin with a matter of abstaining or Church attendance. A Christian, to Christ's thought, is one who lives all day, and every day, in a certain way—the way of a disciple. Not one who is primarily concerned with saving his or her own soul. There is something selfish in that. It means being a certain kind of employer or employee—it means living a certain kind of home life, being a certain kind of husband or wife, son or daughter. It means living in the world and proving yourself a good friend and a sociable person. It means being cheerful in trying circumstances; it means courage and endurance; it means self-sacrifice and a certain loneliness and opposition. It means, in a word, being the kind of person Christ was. And it is so hard that it

is impossible for anyone to carry this out who is not daily sustained with the help of God. It is so hard that anyone who honestly tries it finds he or she *must* go to Church, *must* say their prayers, and *must* receive Holy Communion, the Food of the Soul. It is so hard that those who try fail repeatedly, and find unless they have a Saviour who will forgive and restore them they cannot go on.

It is only possible on the basis of the great Christian truths and means of grace. It calls for the greatest qualities of the human character, and it is under the leadership of Christ.

It is just the sort of life that should appeal to us English folk, who desire to be manly men and womanly women, for the characteristics of the Christian life are those which we proudly boast are typically British.

HYMNS FOR JUNE.

MORNING.	EVENING.
JUNE 2nd (1st Sunday after Trinity).	
JUNE 9th (2nd Sunday after Trinity).	
JUNE 16th (3rd Sunday after Trinity).	
179 266 316	431 413 412 437
JUNE 23rd (4th Sunday after Trinity).	
224 229 224	236 290 178 21
JUNE 30th (5th Sunday after Trinity).	
427 416 428	236 223 238 305

BAPTISMS.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."—
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

- June 2—Arthur Horace, son of Arthur and Emily Gaston.
 „ 2—Violet Rose Mary, daughter of Arthur and Emily Gaston.
 „ 2—Eric Alfred, son of Arthur and Emily Gaston.
 „ 2—Arthur William, son of Albert and Elizabeth Morgan.

MARRIAGES.

- "Let Marriage be had in honour among all."—Heb. xiii., 4.
 June 1—Frederick Charles Woodward and Daisy Annie Tuff.
 „ 1—Edward James Mecoy and Annie Louisa Dickinson.

BURIAL.

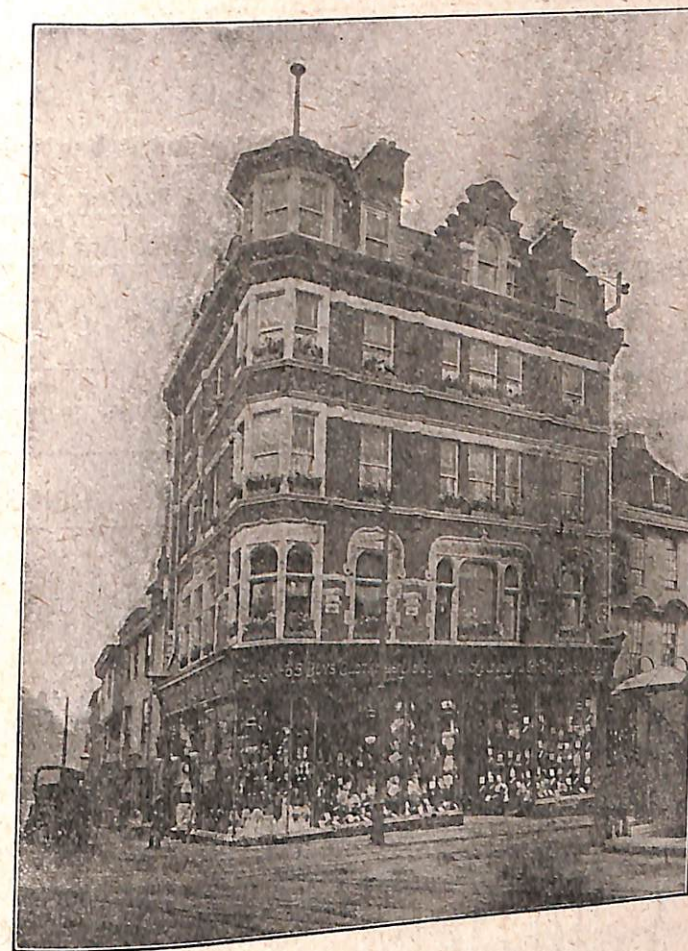
- "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."—Rev. xii., 13.
 June 5—Anne Maria Mason, of East Farleigh, aged 43 years.

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East Farleigh PARISH MAGAZINE.

JULY, 1918.



EAST FARLEIGH PARISH CHURCH.

ONE PENNY MONTHLY.

VIVISH & BAKER PRINTERS, KING STREET.

PAROCHIAL STAFF.

Vicar—The Rev. A. BERNARD LITTLEWOOD, M.A., The Vicarage, East Farleigh.
Curate—The Rev. RALPH FRY GALER, B.A., The Vicarage, East Farleigh.
Churchwardens—Captain Stephen Walter, The Parsonage; Mrs. Blair Maconochie, The Priory.
Sydesmen—Messrs. A. Brook, E. Brook, Costen, Day, Finch, W. Kennard, Laurence, Captain Purefoy, Stevens, Tapsfield, and Colonel Warde.
Verger and Sexton—Mr. Hayzelden, Lower Street
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Hugh W. Weedon, 8, Bower Mount Road, Maidstone.

Services, etc., at the Parish Church.

Sunday—8.0 a.m., Holy Communion.
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 3.0 p.m., Children's Service, 1st Sunday in month.
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Churchings—Before or after any Service.
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C.F.S. Class—3.0 p.m., Friday, Court Lodge Room.
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Bell Ringers Guild	- - -	Hon. Sec. : Mr. S. Hayzelden.
Cricket Club	- - -	" Mr. H. Small.
Football Club	- - -	" Mr. T. H. Miller.
Cottage Gardeners' Society	- - -	" Mr. S. Hayzelden.

Services, etc., at the Mission Room, Coxheath.

Sydesman—Mr. C. Wilkins, Coxheath.
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Holy Baptism and Churchings—3.30 p.m., Sunday.

The Clergy can be seen any morning at the Vicarage before 10.0 a.m.
 It is requested that all sick cases may be reported at the Vicarage as soon as possible.

OPEN AIR SERVICES.

On Wednesday, July 3rd, at 8.15 p.m.	-	Victoria Inn.
On Thursday, July 11th	" "	S. Helen's Corner.
On Thursday, July 18th	" "	Dean Street.

A Series of OPEN AIR SERVICES will be held in the Parish during the Summer Months at different centres.

COME AND PRAY FOR OUR SAILORS AND SOLDIERS, AND THE PRISONERS OF WAR.

We had a most encouraging beginning of our Open Air Campaign. In spite of the inclement weather a large number of the congregation assembled in Dean Street, and helped in the singing of the hymns. The children gathered round and the cottagers opened their windows. Several little knots of people came near to see what was happening. Prayers were made for those serving their Country on sea, and land, and air, especially for those who came from the houses near. There was a quiet earnestness about the Service that shewed the thoughtfulness and reality of all those who were present.

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

Here are some useful hints about attendance at the Services in Church. "Let all things be done decently and in order" (1 Cor. xiv. 40).

1.—Let attendance at Church be a habit. We should attend regularly, whether in the humour or not, and in spite of trifling hindrances.

2.—It is an immense gain to be in Church some minutes before Divine Service begins, that by a short act of meditation we may put ourselves in the presence of God and His Angels. Also not to hurry out directly the Service is over; especially at the Celebrations of the Holy Com-

munion we should wait at least till the Altar candles are extinguished.

3.—But when you cannot come for the first beginning then be brave enough to come later, if necessary, much later. Why lose the blessing that God is waiting to give you?

4.—Respond heartily in the proper places, take your part in the Service manfully, pray with all your heart, sing with all your might. Enthusiasm, reverence, and devotion are wonderful influences.

5.—When the minister at the Altar says, "Here endeth the Epistle," rise at once before he begins to announce the Gospel, so as to be ready for the first note of the "Glory be to Thee, O Lord."

EAST FARLEIGH WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

(BY THE SECRETARY).

A meeting was held in the Court Lodge Room on 18th June.

The Secretary reported that the half-yearly audit was conducted by Miss M. L. Ley and the Rev. R. F. Galer.

The Auditor's signed Report, and the Controller of the National War Savings Committee acknowledgment of receipt of same, were produced; also a letter from the Secretary of the Kent County War Savings Committee, congratulating the Society on its last year's work.

The Report shewed:—

	£	s.	d.
6d. coupons sold during the half year	27	1	0
15/6 Certificates sold for cash...	120	18	0

£147 19 0

making a total receipt of £147 19s. against £105 11s. for the previous half year.

The Secretary said that whilst the cash sales were satisfactory he did not consider that East Farleigh was doing its share towards assisting the War, as a much larger amount ought to be received from the sale of coupons.

19 certificates, which were drawn for members over six months since, were still in hand—viz., Cards Nos. 4, 7, 12, 15, 24, 31, 48, 51, 52, 57, 60, 66, 72, 74, 82, 83, 96, 98, 99.

These members are asked to make an effort to pay the balance as early as possible.

15 certificates were drawn for members Nos. 14, 20, 23, 28, 30, 35, 40, 47, 53, 54, 78, 86, 100, 110, 112.

Our Parish is always splendidly patriotic, but owing to some unknown cause many people have not helped in joining the War Savings Association. There is a good deal of ignorance still about its objects, its aims and its methods. Very simply the matter stands in this way. We are at war, the State wants 7 millions a day to pay for the war, to keep us in safety, to protect our homes and our lives. This money must come from everyone. We are all called upon to do something in return for all that is done for us. Every

little helps, and those who have little can lend the State, say, 6d. a week; for this the Government will give you a little more than 5% interest. So you help your country, and help yourself at the same time. When you put your money into the War Savings Association it is absolutely safe, for the Government is the guarantor. You can also take it out whenever you want it.

Don't keep money idle in the house, it does no good, and it may be lost; lend it to your country, do your share in helping on the War, even your little share may bring peace nearer to us. Would you not be proud of that?

By joining the Association you have the chance of getting interest on your money much more quickly than if you went by yourself to the Post Office. If you draw a winning number in the ballot, the interest will be paid you from the date of the drawing; thus 15 people drew winning numbers at the last meeting, and the year's interest is theirs already. If you hear anybody saying anything against the War Savings Association or trying to prevent anyone joining it, will you let me know at once, in order that the Defence of the Realm Act may be put in force. Of course no Farleigh man would want to injure his country, but someone from outside might possibly do so, and such conduct must be stopped at once.

HYMNS FOR JULY.

	MORNING.			EVENING.		
JULY 7th (6th Sunday after Trinity).	260	210	553	520	534	274 477
JULY 14th (7th Sunday after Trinity).	217	175	514	261	239	198 28
JULY 21st (8th Sunday after Trinity).	271	528	523	379	370	550
JULY 28th (9th Sunday after Trinity).	546	275	222	441	418	440 298

BAPTISMS.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."—
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

[NONE.]

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Children's Guild—6.0 p.m., Tuesday.

Mothers' Meeting—2.0 p.m., Tuesday. *Superintendents*, Mrs. W. Kennard, and Mrs. Littlewood.

The Clergy can be seen any morning at the Vicarage before 10.0 a.m.

It is requested that all sick cases may be reported at the Vicarage as soon as possible.

The Vicarage,

August 4, 1918.

MY DEAR FRIENDS,

At the urgent request of my physician, I went away three weeks ago for a short holiday to the North of England. Travelling in War time is very difficult; but if you make up your mind that it doesn't matter where you go to, and when you get there, half the difficulty at once goes. I went to London, but not getting any food there I journeyed on to Coventry, that huge City of Munition works. A new Bishopric of Coventry is now being made, and it will be a great boon to the Church work in that tremendously crowded area. Thence I went to Birmingham, and on to York, visiting the splendid Minster, with its beautiful glass and glorious windows. These are all now protected against damage by aircraft. Then I went to Durham, where the Cathedral has the most marvellous situation of any Cathedral in the Kingdom—standing next to the Castle, high up above the river banks, almost on an island. It is a splendid piece of Norman wall, the pillars being of immense thickness, typical of our English strength of character. Then I went to see Newcastle and its Cathedral, with its beautiful altars and its immense crowd of workers on the Tyne.

I was fortunate enough to secure the services of our old friend, the Rev. H. M. Hadrill, who is now at Eltham, and he very kindly took my place during my absence. It was very pleasant to see him again in his old Parish where he came as a Deacon six years ago.

We hope to be able to carry on our usual work during the Hop-picking. The Coffee Stall, the Marquee, the Surgery, will all be open, and we hope Miss Luard and her attendant ladies will give us their usual kind help. Mr. Reed and Mr. Walton have both promised to come. We want help in the Out-door Services on Sunday night at the lych gate. We want solos and help in the Choir. Will all those who have voices

and can sing come and help us? We want help with the children in the Marquee, and also help in the Concert there every night. We want a pony and harness for Miss Luard's red Coffee Cart, and we want money to pay our expenses. So everyone who wishes can help in some way!

Asking for your very kind help.

Believe me,

Ever my dear friends,

Your faithful friend and Vicar,

A. BERNARD LITTLEWOOD.

WAR ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

What seemed impossible in August, 1914, seems to have become part of our ordinary life. It is difficult to remember what life was like before the War. It now takes up all our thoughts, all our energies, and all our life. On Sunday, August 4th, Special Services of Thanksgiving and Intercession were held all over the world. The King and Queen, Members of the House of Lords, and Members of the House of Commons attended a Service at S. Margaret's, Westminster, and as the newspaper reports significantly mentioned, everyone was represented except the Pacificists and the Irish Members. All over the world men humbly prayed that God would bless their efforts for Truth and Freedom. Here in the Farleighs the Services were splendidly attended; a stageing was erected before the War Shrine in the Church Porch, and it was soon covered with beautiful flowers in memory of our brothers who had died for King and Country. Girl Guides from Maidstone under the command of Mrs. H. Bensted attended in the morning, and the Boy Scouts in the evening. The Special Form of Service was used at all Services during the day; the collections amounting to £7, were given to the Prisoners of War Fund. The "Day of Remembrance" brought home to us all the reason of the War, that England, the Empire, and our Allies, are fighting not for land, or

wealth, or trade, but for Truth and Honour—that the War is a War of Right against Might—the Power of Righteousness against the Power of Evil and of Hell, and in God's good time we must win the victory.

THE OPEN-AIR SERVICES.

In spite of some criticism and some ridicule, the Open-Air Services still continued their course. They were held at different centres in the parish, so that everyone had an opportunity to help forward the longed-for day of Peace by their presence and their prayers. The reason for holding the Services may perhaps have been misunderstood by some. The reason, of course, was obvious. It was to provide an opportunity for everyone in the parish to take his part in prayer for our Soldiers and Sailors and Airmen, and for our Prisoners of War. Work is hard, the hours are long, and many cannot find the time to attend the Intercession Services in the Church, but if a Service is held at half-past eight many can stop as they come home from work, and help by taking their part in the prayers. This was proved to be the case, and a large number attended all the Services, four times the number who are able to come to the Wednesday evening Service in the Church.

The Service held at S. Helen's corner was attended by both West and East Farleigh; it was a splendid opportunity for the two parishes to unite together. We are most grateful to all those who helped at the Services in playing the harmonium, in singing the solos, and in helping in the singing of the hymns. Some walked quite long distances, and attended every Service.

JAM.

Anyone want any jam? A strong and influential Committee, working under somewhat difficult circumstances, has arranged for the manufacture of jam for the village at Government prices. Anyone wanting jam must bring

a jar to the Court Lodge Room on Mondays and Fridays between Six o'clock and Seven o'clock. Anyone who has fruit and wishes to sell it to be made into jam should bring it to the Vicarage, when the Government price will be paid for it; it will then be made into jam and sold to anyone in the village.

HYMNS FOR AUGUST.

	MORNING.		EVENING.
AUGUST 4th (10th Sunday after Trinity).			
AUGUST 11th (11th Sunday after Trinity).	460 461 306	239 238	528 32
AUGUST 18th (12th Sunday after Trinity).	523 511 230	12 242	210 305
AUGUST 25th (13th Sunday after Trinity).	427 419 428	23 536	223 477

BAPTISMS.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."—
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

- June 30—Lydia May, daughter of Alfred and May Cheeseman.
 „ 30—Doris May, daughter of Frederick and Edith Arnold.
 July 28—Frederick Charles, son of Edgar and Hilda Latter.
 „ 28—Douglas, son of James and Deidmia Marchant.

MARRIAGES.

"Let Marriage be had in honour among all."—Heb. xiii., 4.

- July 11—Frank Stanley Morgan and Gladys Joan Warde.
 „ 20—William Charles Day and Rose Tompsett.

BURIAL.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."—Rev. xii., 13.

- July 3—Stephen Boorman, of East Farleigh, aged 34 years.

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East Farleigh PARISH MAGAZINE.

SEPTEMBER, 1918.



EAST FARLEIGH PARISH CHURCH.

ONE PENNY MONTHLY.

MAIDSTONE:—VIVISH & BAKER PRINTERS, KING STREET.

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Sydesmen—Messrs. A. Brook, E. Brook, Costen, Day, Finch, W. Kennard, Laurence, Captain Purefoy, Stevens, Tapsfield, and Colonel Warde.
Vergers and Sexton—Mr. Hayzelden, Lower Street
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THE SCHOOL TREAT.

On August 16th dawned one of the happiest days in Farleigh Village. For weeks past the children had discussed in their debating societies, as they wended their ways home from School, the most important fact in their lives, "Will there be a School Treat or not?" The responsible authorities also had discussed the momentous question, and had come to the decision that although it was War-time, and although grown-up people had to make sacrifices, as long as it was possible the children should have their happy times. So at 2.30 p.m. the Church bell chimed out its invitation, and the Church rapidly filled with an expectant congregation. With prayers for our loved ones fighting for us, with hymns for the Sailors and Soldiers, with a few short earnest words from the Vicar, and soon the procession was formed for the Priory meadows. Splendid with flags, glorious in happiness, the School, marshalled in fours, marched down the Station Hill. Swings (as usual kindly provided by Mr. Miller), Cricket, Games, known and unknown, made up the time until Mr. Oatley's whistle proclaimed the hour of tea. Some 250 children, including 36 from the Workhouse, Coxheath, then proceeded to shew their unrivalled power of assimilation. After tea, races, more swings and more games, including a somewhat unkind though well meaning game, called "We'll all pat the Dog!" Then the usual speeches, and we all went home thoroughly tired, and thankful to Mrs. Maconochie and all the kind friends who had provided us such a pleasant treat.

JAM?

At the Court Lodge Room on Saturday, August 31st, between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., jam may be obtained by anyone living in the Parish of East Farleigh. The Parish is most grateful to the Ladies of the Committee, who have worked so hard with such good results. Jam-making over a hot fire with the temperature 80° in the

shade is not the most enjoyable occupation, and when the wasps who know good jam when they see it come and sample the mixture, the difficulties are not lessened. Unfortunately the supply will be very small; still, East Farleigh is doing its best, and will not be very far behind the neighbouring villages. Barming has made over 2,000-lbs., Teston over 1,000-lbs., and West Farleigh 1,200-lbs.

PRISONERS OF WAR FUND.

(By Mrs. Walter).

	£	s.	d.
Received from January to June, 1918	15	18	6
Sent to Depot, January to June	14	0	0
Balance in hand	1	18	6

From January, 1918, up till April we had only six prisoners of war in Germany.

Pte. J. D. Springett.	Sergt. W. W. Parsons.
Pte. H. Marsh.	Corpl. L. Bush.
Pte. A. Oliver.	Lieut. C. Kennard.

In May we had four more—

Pte. T. Mercer.	Pte. Presneill.
Pte. E. Mercer.	Pte. W. Latter.

And I have just heard of one more—

Gunner G. Wallond.

To each depot every month I send 10/-, and ask the Secretary to put in this message, "From Parents and the Parish of East Farleigh"; and I am so grateful for the Parish's kind help.

Anyone who would like to see the receipted cash from the different depôts can always do so at the Parsonage. The following is a card received from a prisoner in Germany this month:—

"S.S. 18. Many thanks for the parcel which arrived quite safe, and in good condition, from the Central Prisoners' War Committee—the weather here now is grand, hoping you are enjoying the same—trusting this will meet you in the very best health, as it leaves me very

MARBLE.

GRANITE.

STONE.

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HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

The Harvest Services will be held on Sunday, October 13th. Gifts of flowers, fruit and foliage should be sent to the Church on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Help in the decoration of the Church will be most gladly welcomed.

8. 0 a.m. Choral Eucharist.
 11. 0 a.m. Mattins, Sermon and Holy Communion.
 3. 0 p.m. Children's Service.
 6.30 p.m. Evensong, Procession & Sermon.

Collections during the day for the West Kent Hospital and Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution.

The Harvest Services will be held at the Workhouse Church on Sunday, October 20th. Gifts of fruit for those in the Hospital Wards will be most thankfully received on the Saturday before.

JAM.

The Jam Committee has been going ahead with an extraordinary energy. Nothing daunts it; the scarcity of fruit, and the impossibility of getting sugar are simply nothing to it; and the result is over One Thousand Pounds of Jam.

Special praise must be given to the collectors of Blackberries—it is a difficult work, not unattended with scratches—but over a Hundred Pounds of Blackberry Jam are not to be despised. So we will give three cheers for the Jam Manufacturers.

WAR MEMORIAL.

It is proposed to erect a Churchyard Cross in memory of our Farleigh Heroes who have died for their King and Country. It is hoped that EVERYONE IN THE PARISH will take their part in this.

HOPPING, 1918.

Hopping is over—and behind this sentence there lies thoughts of a passing sadness, and of happy memories. Days and weeks of work in the fields, cleaning, training, stringing, and then the Pickers came—they have gathered in the Harvest,

and now they have gone—leaving the fields desolate and the roads empty.

The holiday is over; back to the rooms in the byeways and alleys; back to the fog and smoke; back to the common task and trivial round, to the struggle for existence; back to the turmoil and rush of the great Metropolis. Fourteen days of fitful sunshine and gusts of wind, alternated by heavy showers of rain did not add to the pleasures of hopping, but we overcame all obstacles; if our clothes were wet, if the bin was not very full, well we trusted for luck for the morrow and went to the tent, and for two hours we did "pack up our troubles in our old kit bags."

And what of the Church at East Farleigh? Well, they got over their troubles as best they could; with staff cut down and with the laws of economy and light to be obeyed, difficulty by difficulty was slowly but surely overcome; what if there was a penny on the cup; if the cake was smaller than last year; if the bread and butter weighed less; all recognized we were at war; all realized what Father or Brother was doing for us; and so cheerfully we gave up the lesser comforts of life.

The Canteen was opened early and closed late. By the crowd round it and the many calls for tea, it proved itself capable of doing its work, and it did it well. This was outside the Church. Not only was tea served at the Canteen, but willing hands with cart and barrow took it into the fields. Surely fingers were more nimble and bins fuller after a hot mug and a slice.

At one end of the Village was the Hospital; here again in spite of the difficulties of getting drug and bandage the Church overcame its difficulties, "Nurse was as busy as ever," one by one they went in: the cut finger, the toothache, the damaged head, and they came out with clean bandage, feeling more cheerful, judging by the children who were always wanting to go there it appeared that it was not only medicine and bandage that was received, but a far more difficult commodity in these days of sugar rations.

The Tent was at the other end of the Village; that was opened in the evenings, and such evenings of cold and rain. Here was a quiet place to write a letter, perhaps to tell them "out there" how East Farleigh was looking, how many bushels had been picked, or perhaps memories of past happy hoppings when all were together, when nights were quiet. Those days when the God of Peace ruled the hearts of men.

Then there were games for the children, after that a concert. And perhaps the concert was the

saddest feature of all, for familiar faces were missing, old songs unsung; but in spite of such thoughts we went back to our huts feeling a little happier for just two hours of warmth and forgetfulness of rain and wind.

So much for the social side of the Church. What of its real side, its true side, the Spiritual side? However badly its work was done, however feeble the attempt, yet it did strive to shew "strangers" that the brotherhood of the Church encircles all with whom it comes in contact with; that it has no respect for place or persons; that Christ is just as much in the fields as in the town; that the lesson of the Parable of the Good Samaritan is the lesson of the life of Christ. God grant that the Hopping Season of 1918 may bring many nearer to the life of Christ, so that when the last Harvest comes, the Harvest of Souls, when Christ the Reaper will gather in His own, their lives may bear fruit and be gathered home into that vast body of the Brotherhood of Christ.

It only remains to thank the keen helpers who worked so hard to make a wet hopping a little more enjoyable. First and foremost one must thank Miss Searle for her splendid work in the Surgery in the Mission Room, helped by Miss K. Russell as "Booker." There were 215 patients treated, and nearly 500 attendances made, besides visits to the Huts, and all this means a great many hours of strenuous work.

Mr. Reed and Mr. Walton came for the thirteenth time to carry on their good work.

At the Coffee Stall, Mrs. Maconochie, Miss Margaret Ley and Mrs. Littlewood worked hard from six o'clock in the morning till nine o'clock at night; whilst Mrs. G. Morgan and Miss E. Ley took tanks of tea to the tired toilers in the gardens.

Miss E. Luard, helped by Miss Macpherson, Miss Daisy Bond, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Walter Fletcher and Miss Miskin, performed the same kind duty with the aid of their red coffee cart, alternately propelled by petrol and a pony.

In the Marquee Mr. and Mrs. F. Laurence were indefatigable in their attendance, whilst Miss M. Hughes, Miss Startup and Master Nelson Leaver made much merry music on our own piano. One of the concerts will never be forgotten for "Archibald" gave us all the old favourites, and Captain Jack Hughes gave up one night of his well-earned leave from the Front to sing to his old friends. The applause that night was absolutely deafening.

Another most pleasant and happy evening was provided by Miss Willis and her friends. There was a "Spy" Play of murder, love and suicide, and when the German rolled on the floor well pummelled and subsequently killed by the hero, the enthusiasm of the audience became positively dangerous.

In spite of the 1½d. stamp the number of letters written was very large, and the supply of paper and envelopes almost ran out.

We have to thank Mr. Ben Brook and Miss Willis for their kindness in singing the solos at the Open Air Services on Sunday evenings. The crowds listened with the greatest interest and attention.

If not a rainless hopping it was at least a raidless one, so we have much to be thankful for.

HYMNS FOR OCTOBER.

MORNING.	EVENING.			
OCTOBER 6th (19th Sunday after Trinity).	184	231	321	546 523 271 275
OCTOBER 13th (Harvest).	381	382	384	381 Ant. 384 386
OCTOBER 20th (21st Sunday after Trinity).	433	425	436	12 167 307 21
OCTOBER 27th (22nd Sunday after Trinity).	426	432	431	299 328 275 28

BAPTISMS.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."—
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

- Sept. 1—Doris Joan, daughter of Russel and Lily Honeysett.
 „ 1—Harold George, son of Frederick and Harriet Cox.
 „ 22—Peter, son of Albert and Kate Golding.

MARRIAGES.

"Let Marriage be had in honour among all."—Heb. xiii., 4.

- Sept. 25—George Brown and Bertha Lily Hayzelden.
 „ 28—Edgar Horsnell and Emily Tuff.

BURIAL.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."—Rev. xii., 13.

- Sept. 12—William Dodge, of East Farleigh, aged 45 years.

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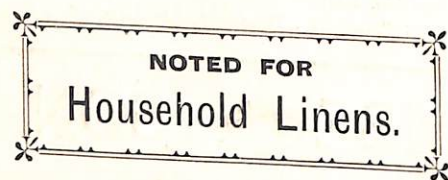
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HARVEST FESTIVAL AT THE WORKHOUSE.

“Praise, O Praise, our God and King,” And with these words the thanksgiving for the harvest begins in the Union Chapel this late October afternoon. With the Cross going on before, the choir and clergy slowly wend their way up the aisle. On one side stand the men; on the other the women—pilgrims who have been tossed about by the storms of life and who are now waiting to enter the Harbour of the Land of Rest. Row by row, pew by pew, the aged, the infirm, the afflicted, the sick and sorrowful, the hopeless and the helpless, we are all gathered together to thank God for His mercies. Each one of us has seen life, each one could tell a strange tale of the ways of this mortal life. The events of our lives have not all been the same, but we have one thing in common, we are all at the end of the voyage of life, we have weathered many a storm—been tossed about by contrary winds, shipwrecked often, and yet we have come through all vicissitudes, all storms, all shipwrecks. For what? For the Haven of Rest—the Haven of Rest which is bounded by four walls and a closed gateway, the rest of being allowed to end our earthly days by the help of others.

Yes, we have all arrived at this Haven of Rest. No more storms, no more trials, no more battles to fight. But we still have our thoughts, and our thoughts cannot be taken away from us. They are, perhaps, the only things that really are our own. We still have thoughts of the past, thoughts of past happy days when fortune smiled upon us; those days when life was worth living, when faults and failures had not beset us. Yes, almost all our time is taken up in the thought of memory. And we do have thoughts for the future. What is the future for us in this eventide of life? The future of another day, the future of to-morrow which is the same as yesterday, and will be the same every day, the future of brooding on the past, of remorse, the future of

bodily suffering and mental anguish. Thanksgiving for the harvest! What have we got to be thankful for here to-day?—for being beaten in the storm of life? for the wreck we have made of the battle of life? What have we got to thank God for?

The last rays of the sunset have come through the east window and have lit up the Cross over the altar. There, above us all, is the Standard of the Cross, shining out amid the corn, the fruit and the flowers—emblems of the success of life. And the Cross shining out over all the failings, all the wrongs, all the burdens of the flesh—the Cross overshadowing us all as the lighthouse amid the rocks of the turbulent ocean.

The preacher speaks in simple, yet strong and powerful words. He speaks of the hope of life, the hope of death, the one sure and certain hope of the Crucified Christ. He speaks of the call of the Master to the despondent, the weary, the afflicted and the worn out. The warmth of the church, the sight of the flowers and fruit, the words of the preacher have cheered our bodies and our hearts. Yes, we can join in the thanksgiving to God. We can wait and rest in quiet confidence, because one day we shall wake up, not in the ward of the Union with its four walls and its closed gateway, not to the call of another monotonous day, but to the voice of Christ bidding us enter the realm of Paradise—that place where there are no limits of time and space, no failures, no despair—that place where the failures of the old life are turned into the victories of the new life.

We all join in the last hymn—those few words have put hope once more into our hearts. We all try to raise our voices; they may be rusty, out of tune, and we may not get the right notes, but we do feel that the angels are carrying not the notes of the tune, but the silent chords of the heart up to the great Restorer of human life. And so we kept our harvest. Just for a few moments we go into the wards to sing the old, old tunes. We don't want hymn books, the

words we know by heart. We can all sing them. And those in bed around us are muttering the words—perhaps with their thoughts far back in the days gone by, when the fight went to the strong and life was full of possibilities.

A few prayers, and then the evening hymn: "Hold Thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes," in Life, in Death, the Cross.

The hymn is over, the wards are quiet again. Down the corridor passes the procession—choir and clergy, with the Cross going on before. No more hymns can be sung to-day; the throat is not dry but husky, and perhaps the notes would not come properly. But there in front gleams the Cross on high. Singers and sung to, have for one short hour realised, however imperfectly, the Hope of the Cross in the peace of God which passeth the world's understanding.

The church was beautifully and magnificently decorated by Mrs. Maconochie, of the Priory, and her friends. The music was sung by the combined choirs of East Farleigh and Linton. The Organist was Mr. H. Weedon, assisted by Mr. Cook and Mr. Thornhill; and the sermon by the Rev. J. Forrest, Vicar of Linton.

The Chaplain is very anxious to arrange a monthly musical service. Would any of the choirs in Maidstone come and help?

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

The Services for Thanksgiving for the Harvest were very real this year. England was very near starvation, but owing to the splendid patriotism of the farmers and those who worked for them this calamity was averted. So therefore we were not surprised when we found our congregations were much better than usual, the decorations more beautiful than before, and the collections the largest we have had during the War-time. The Vicar of Linton preached in the morning and the Chaplain of the Maidstone

Prison in the evening. Our organist, Mr. Cook, was able to arrange for a very good choir, and the music was excellent. The solos and the anthem were sung by Messrs. Willis and Webb in the morning, and by Mr. Hart in the evening. £5 5s. was given to the West Kent Hospital and £4 4s. to the R.A.B. Institution. On Sunday, October 27th, £7 10s. 1d. was collected for the Prisoners of War Fund.

JAM.

The Jam Factory at the Vicarage is now closed down; 1,409 lbs. of jam were made (value £69 0s. 3d.), all of which is now sold. Special thanks are due to the Jam Committee—Mrs. Walter, Mrs. W. Kennard, Miss Bull, Miss Ley, Miss Searle and Miss Warde, to whose untiring efforts the success of the scheme is due, and also to Miss Elizabeth Tree (who made most of the jam), Mrs. Oliver, and Miss Worsfold for valuable help rendered.

SURGERY.

Miss Searle attends at the Surgery in the Court Lodge Room every Tuesday and Friday from 11.30 to 12.30. Anyone wishing for the services of a Nurse, both surgical and medical cases, should attend at the times mentioned above.

HYMNS FOR NOVEMBER.

MORNING.	EVENING.
NOVEMBER 3rd (23rd Sunday after Trinity).	
428 499 436	427 618 235 222
NOVEMBER 10th (24th Sunday after Trinity).	
540 232 367	164 247 528 477
NOVEMBER 17th (25th Sunday after Trinity).	
299 292 321	269 285 266 233
NOVEMBER 24th (Sunday next before Advent).	
160 161 165	268 202 280 166

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East Farleigh PARISH MAGAZINE.

DECEMBER, 1918.



EAST FARLEIGH PARISH CHURCH.

ONE PENNY MONTHLY.

MAIDSTONE:—VIVISH & BAKER, PRINTERS, KING STREET.

PAROCHIAL STAFF.

Vicar—The Rev. A. BERNARD LITTLEWOOD, M.A., The Vicarage, East Farleigh.
Curate—The Rev. RALPH FRY GALER, B.A., The Vicarage, East Farleigh.
Churchwardens—Captain Stephen Walter, The Parsonage; Mrs. Blair Maconochie, The Priory.
Sydesmen—Messrs. A. Brook, E. Brook, Costen, Day, Finch, W. Kennard, Laurence, Captain Purefoy, Stevens, Tapsfield, and Colonel Warde.
Verger and Sexton—Mr. Hayzelden, Lower Street
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Hugh W. Weedon, 8, Bower Mount Road, Maidstone.

Services, etc., at the Parish Church.

Sunday—8.0 a.m., Holy Communion.
 11.0 a.m., Mattins and Sermon.
 12.0 noon, Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays in month.
 3.0 p.m., Children's Service, 1st Sunday in month.
 6.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
Holy Days—Holy Communion, 8.0 a.m. Mattins, 10.30 a.m.
Churchings—Before or after any Service.
Holy Baptism—3.45 p.m., 1st Sunday in month.
Communicants' Guild—Meetings after Evensong 1st Sunday in month
Sunday School—10.30 a.m. and 3.0 p.m.
Choir Practices—6.45 Wednesday, Friday.

Mothers' Meeting—Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., at Court Lodge Room. *Superintendent*, Mrs. Blair Maconochie.
Band of Hope—5.30 p.m., Monday (Boys), Court Lodge Room. 5.30 p.m., Tuesday (Girls), Court Lodge Room.
Boy Scouts—6.0 p.m., Monday, Court Lodge Room.
Parish Library—12.0, Monday, Court Lodge Room
Coal and Clothing Club—11.30 a.m., Monday, Mrs. Ley, Court Lodge Room.
G.F.S. Class—3.0 p.m., Friday, Court Lodge Room.
Penny Bank—12.0, Monday, Court Lodge Room.

Bell Ringers Guild	- - -	Hon. Sec. : Mr. S. Hayzelden.
Cricket Club	- - -	Mr. H. Small.
Football Club	- - -	Mr. T. H. Miller.
Cottage Gardeners' Society	- - -	Mr. S. Hayzelden.

Services, etc., at the Mission Room, Coxheath.

Sydesman—Mr. C. Wilkins, Coxheath.
Sunday—9.0 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in month. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School. 3.30 p.m., Mission Service.
Holy Baptism and Churchings—3.30 p.m., Sunday.
Children's Guild—6.0 p.m., Tuesday.
Mothers' Meeting—2.0 p.m., Tuesday. *Superintendents*, Mrs. W. Kennard, and Mrs. Littlewood.

The Clergy can be seen any morning at the Vicarage before 10.0 a.m.

It is requested that all sick cases may be reported at the Vicarage as soon as possible.

EAST FARLEIGH PARISH MAGAZINE.

DESCRIPTION OF MEMORIAL WINDOW.

The beautiful window presented to the Church by Major Walter and Mrs. Walter in memory of their son, Captain Walter, was designed and made by Messrs. J. Powell & Sons, Whitefriars Glass Works. It represents the Great Sacrifice and the Great Reward. In the head of one light is the Pelican feeding its young with its own blood, the emblem of Self-sacrifice; in the head of the other light is the Crown of Glory. In the one light is the apparition of the crucified Saviour to the dying soldier, a scene of suffering (Passio) and ruin—ruined buildings, churches, trees, and ambulance. In the other light is the Great Reward (Corona), the Saviour in Glory, the Rainbow of Hope, the Heavenly Jerusalem, and a new birth of birds and flowers. The treatment of the window is entirely new, and new glasses have been specially made for it.

SERVICES IN DECEMBER.

Daily.
 Mattins 12.30 p.m.
Wednesdays.
 Holy Communion..... 8 a.m.
Christmas Day.
 Holy Communion (choral) 8 a.m.
 " (Workhouse) 9.45 a.m.
 Mattins, Sermon and Holy Communion 11 a.m.
 Evensong and Carols 4 p.m.
S. Stephen (Dec. 26th).
 Mattins 12.30 p.m.
S. John.
 Holy Communion 10 a.m.
 Mattins 10.30 a.m.
Holy Innocents'.
 Mattins 12.30 p.m.

DEDICATION OF THE MEMORIAL WINDOW.

For many years this church has stood in the valley, for many generations it has stood sentinel over the life of the little village.

Father and son, generation by generation, have started the journey of life from its doors; and father and son, each in their generation,

have come back to sleep peacefully in its little churchyard, in the sure and certain hope of the dawn of the greatest of all days. Generation by generation its bells have called its faithful sons and daughters to prayer and to praise. For countless years it has played a great part in the lives of the countryside.

The books in its vestry tell you the story of the life of the land and the home. State days of rejoicing, seasons set apart for mourning, the little home made joyful by the birth of a precious soul. The hallowing of a new home by the marriage of a son or a daughter, the passing through the Valley of the Shadow at the end of life, the gathering in of the Harvest of life. Yes, the books tell of the joy and the sorrow of the lives of East Farleigh.

The very stones of the church are hallowed by the memory of the great majority of its sons and daughters, who have learnt the lesson of life, and are now reaping their reward.

And on this Sunday afternoon, in the midst of the great rejoicing over the ending of the Sacrifice of souls, the church is crowded with its sons and its daughters who, in the midst of the joy of rejoicing, have come to pay their homage to the fallen.

Farleigh Church has seen many a rejoicing and many a mourning, but never in its long history has the very soul of its congregation been lightened by the presence of the Light of the World.

Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters—all are kneeling before the throne of the King of the never ending Kingdom.

Here kneel, side by side, the old and the young; they who are waiting their call, and they who have just set out in the fulness of life.

Here, some in the deepest mourning, kneel by the side of those in brighter colours. There kneel the wounded, in the glorious uniform of the blue, the white, and the red.

Here are the airmen; there are the volunteers, who have been ready to guard the lives at home. There are the Scouts, the future defenders of England and the faith.

Yes, the Church has called its sons and daughters home from the fields, the cottage, from the trench, the drill yard and the air to pay their debt of thanksgiving and honour to the fallen. To ask the Divine sympathiser to help those who have been left behind, to ask the Divine healer to soften the lot of the sad and the sorrowful, and to shed light on the way of the lonely.

"Almighty God, mercifully accept our Service, and graciously accept at our hands this Window, which we offer to beautify this place of Thy Sanctuary in memory of Thy servant, Stephen Reginald Parke Walter."

The window to the gallant dead has been unveiled. There is the Christ looking down upon the stricken soldier, the Light of the World shining out amid the darkest night of sorrow. There stands the crucified Christ ready to lift up the tired warrior.

There is not a sound in the church now—a perfect calm has come over all. The Light of the World is not only shining in the window, but the real Light of the World is the very soul of the congregation. Not a picture of the crucified Christ painted on a window, but the actual and present Christ in the living soul.

And now the bugles ring out the "Last Post," the last earthly honour to the fallen, and the "Last Post" is the soldier's "Good-night." But it is not only the soldier's "Good-night," it is the Christian's "Good-night."

Thank God Jesus Christ came to do away with pain and separation, thank God Jesus Christ has opened the doors of everlasting day, thank God for the Light that lighteneth every man. So with "Good-night" the congregation go home.

Only for a little while does the night last, only for a little time will the darkness continue; very shortly comes the dawn of the eternal morning. Very soon will the Light of the World rise on a more perfect day—the perfect day scattering the dark sorrows of separation, of loneliness, of pain and depression—and that day will be the day of reunion, the day of the Saints of Christ, hallowed by the victory of the Cross in the warfare of life.

So just "Good-night."

HYMNS FOR DECEMBER.

MORNING.			EVENING.			
DECEMBER 1st (Advent Sunday).						
48	47	321	266	269	274	271
DECEMBER 8th (2nd Sunday in Advent).						
243	50	202	48	222	168	226
DECEMBER 15th (3rd Sunday in Advent).						
53	268	511	352	51	52	355
DECEMBER 22nd (4th Sunday in Advent).						
193	353	588	47	49	202	203
DECEMBER 25th (Christmas Day).						
62	59	60	Carols.			
DECEMBER 29th (1st Sunday after Christmas).						
50	60	61	60	Ant.	56	Carols.

BAPTISMS.

"Go ye therefore and teach all Nations, baptising."—
S. Matt. xxviii., 19.

- Oct. 6—Wilfred, son of William and Emily Alder.
 „ 20—Ernest, son of William and Avis Foster.
 „ 20—Mary Monica, daughter of Howard and Mary Small.
 „ 27—Jack, son of Arthur and Hilda Walmsley.
 „ 27—Emily Gladys, daughter of William and Mabel Roycroft Passant.
 Nov. 15—Thomas Frederick, son of Archibald and Mabel Banfield.

BURIALS.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."—Rev. xii., 13.

- Oct. 7—Edwin Cheeseman, of East Farleigh, aged 64 years.
 „ 17—Edward Hadler, of East Farleigh, aged 90 years.
 „ 26—Charles Witherton Beale, of East Farleigh, aged 69 years.
 Nov. 6—Olive Evelyn Townend, of East Farleigh, aged 4 years.
 „ 14—Doris Lilian Hogbin, of Barming, aged 8 years.
 „ 18—Mary Elizabeth Letitia Adams, of East Farleigh, aged 21 years.
 „ 20—Ida May Philpott, of East Farleigh, aged 6 years.
 „ 20—Edith Elsie Arnold, of East Farleigh, aged 35 years.
 „ 21—Dencie Towner, of East Farleigh, aged 27 years.
 „ 21—Winifred Mabel Covus, of Fant, aged 10 years.
 „ 23—Winifred Lovelock, of East Farleigh, aged 33 years.
 „ 23—Norah Ellen Lovelock, of East Farleigh, aged 4 years.
 „ 23—Winifred Lovelock, of East Farleigh, aged 3 days.
 „ 25—Edward George Parks, of East Farleigh, aged 17 years.

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