

Gt. Sampford & Hempstead Parish Magazine.

GREAT SAMPFORD.



Vicar:—REV. T. P. CONYERS BARKER, B.A.
GT. SAMPFORD W. HEMPSTEAD VICARAGE,
SAFFRON WALDEN, ESSEX.

Church-wardens:—MR. WALTER GRAY, AND MR. ROBERT GOULDSTONE.
Sidesmen:—H. L. BEALE, Esq., MR. CHAPMAN, AND MR. CHARLES WRIGHT.
Organist: MISS MAUD FARMER.
Verger:—MR. JOHN GRAY (JUN.) Sexton:—MR. ZACKERY COOTE.

SERVICES.

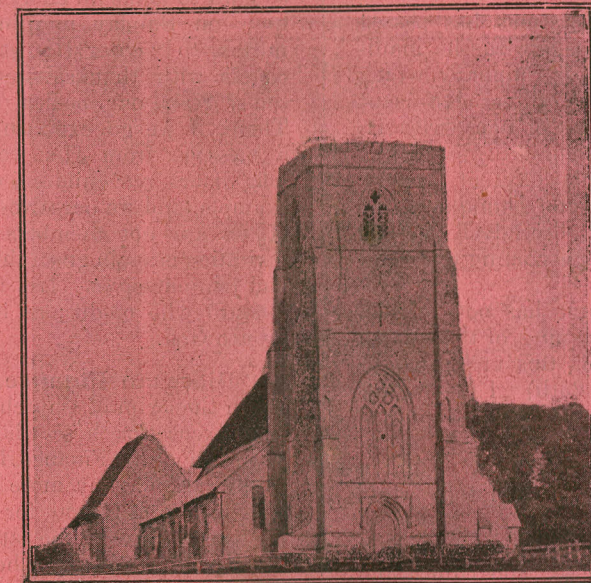
HOLY COMMUNION.	8.15 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. (Choral)	1st Sunday in Month. 2nd and 4th Sunday. 3rd and 5th Sunday.
MORNING PRAYER.	10 a.m.	1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday. 2nd and 4th Sunday.
EVENSONG & SERMON.	7.30 p.m. 6.15 p.m.	1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday. 2nd and 4th Sunday.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE.	3 p.m.	1st and 3rd Sunday.
SERVICE FOR MEN.	3 p.m.	Alternate 5th Sundays.

HOLY BAPTISM. 1st and 3rd Sunday at or after Children's Service at 3 p.m. At other times
BY ARRANGEMENT. By arrangement. [by appointment.]

The Vicar can be seen in Church for spiritual consultation on Saturdays after Evensong
at 7.30 p.m. or by appointment. He should be notified of sickness where visiting is required.

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HEMPSTEAD.



(Tower prior to fall — from an old photograph.)

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HOLY COMMUNION.	7 a.m.	1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday.
	8.15 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. (Choral)	2nd Sunday.
MORNING PRAYER.	11.30 a.m.	4th Sunday.
	10 a.m.	1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday. 2nd and 4th Sunday.
EVENSONG & SERMON.	6.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m.	1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday. 2nd and 4th Sunday.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE.	3 p.m.	2nd and 4th Sunday.
SERVICE FOR MEN.	3 p.m.	Alternate 5th Sundays.

HOLY BAPTISM. 2nd and 4th Sunday at or after Children's Service at 3 p.m. At other times
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A Magazine

For the Congregation and Parishioners of

S. MICHAEL'S, GREAT SAMPFORD

AND

S. ANDREW'S, HEMPSTEAD.

FEBRUARY, 1925.

THE VICARAGE,

February, 1st, 1925.

cho of Christmas has passed harmoniously with the manichaeing of the Epiphany, which ce, through three significant solemn notes of Lent, with its and self-denial. Septuagesima (thin seventy days of Easter), (thin sixty), and Quinquagesima (the names respectively signify) ations of the coming Queen of

a programme has not yet been s the beginning of the solemn be with us this month (Ash-February 25th) I take this exhorting you to the keeping of ous season.

ls connected with Church n accordance with the custom y cease during the season, in tunity may be given for direct rse, exercise, and edification. olutions should now be in the

has been dull and wet. In are behindhand. The land is ed, and sodden, and unworkable. fair weather for a fair corn leeway has taken us far from spiritual things, too, we have c. As the Spring approaches, days, we hope, we shall try to ne. Let us trust likewise that aster our dull, cold hearts may l sunshine. With the best of

ful Priest and Pastor,

T. P. CONYERS BARKER.

Common Worship.—One is seeing so few persons in Sunday mornings; and this by the Parson, but also by worshippers. Could it not be

It is easy to sing "We love the place, O God, wherein Thine honour dwells;" but why is it so hard to make an effort to give God just one hour on Sunday mornings? think what it means, to "enter His gates with praise. His courts with thanksgiving!" It refreshes our souls, rests our bodies, calms our thoughts. There, if we go expecting, we shall receive a message from His word, we shall set our neighbours, our children, and all around us, an example, and we ourselves will be made happy. If we are not members of the Church, the invitation is again given this year for us to come and join ourselves. Let none hesitate to come forward who ought; as it is a duty which we owe to God.

Diocesan Finance Fund.—Those who are in the swim of Church life, know that there is no excuse for those who object to contribute to the Diocesan Finance Fund and the Central Church Fund, any more than that any British citizen has a reason for objecting to pay his legitimate share of the rates and taxes for the upkeep of his country, the privileges of which he enjoys. The Church at headquarters has obligations to meet, and so at Diocesan headquarters; consequently the above-named assessments are made on the unquestionable principle, that no parochial unit has any moral justification for shirking its responsibility.

Neither Gt. Sampford nor Hempstead has this year responded to the full extent expected of them, the assessment for Gt. Sampford being £5 5s. 0d. (Diocesan), and £1 18s. 0d. (Central), of which we have sent to headquarters £3 13s. 0d. and for Hempstead £3 19s. 0d. and £1 8s. 9d. respectively, of which we have sent forward £3 9s. 5d. We trust that none will withhold one's due contribution from the monthly last-Sunday morning's offerings on the ground that the enterprises of these organizations are supererogatory or needless, for on the contrary they are most needful and insistent. And, what is more, we may be quite sure of this, that no parish will in the long run be a loser.

HARVEY MEMORIAL:

Re-building of the fallen Tower, Hempstead Church, Essex.

The following appeal has been issued, and is in process of circulation:

The tower of Hempstead Church, Essex (see cover), fell on January 28th, 1882, and is still a heap of ruins in the Church-yard. Of the five bells, one, the tenor, was shattered by the fall; the other four escaped injury and are hung in the Church-yard. Hempstead Church, a fourteenth century structure, contains a Harvey chapel, in the vault of which the remains, "lapped in lead," of William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, were interred on June 26th, 1657. The body was removed from the vault and placed in a handsome marble sarcophagus provided by the Royal College of Physicians within the Church in the year 1883. It is intended to rebuild the tower as a further memorial to this great physician at a probable cost of £5,000, of which the sum of £450 has already been contributed locally. The Church is situated in a sparsely populated agricultural district, 7 miles from a railway station, and it is necessary therefore to make a far-reaching appeal. The Clergy of the Diocese, the Royal College of Physicians, and the members of the Committee have given their hearty support to the project and appeal with confidence for the necessary funds.

It is hoped that the lay public as well as members of the medical profession will show their approval of the scheme by sending a contribution. It is estimated that a subscription of half-a-crown from each British doctor would defray the cost.

Donations should be sent to Dr. Sidney Phillips, F.R.C.P., Royal College of Physicians, Pall Mall East, London; to A. W. Ruggles-Brice, Esq., Hon. Treasurer, Spain's Hall, Braintree; or to Rev. T. P. Conyers Barker, Hempstead Vicarage, Saffron Walden, Essex. Cheques and postal orders may be crossed "Barclays Bank, Saffron Walden."

Hempstead War Memorial.—We have been notified by the masons, Messrs. Whitehead & Day, Saffron Walden, that the granite cross Memorial is now ready, and awaits only the addition of the names before being conveyed to Hempstead for erection. We desire that this list shall be complete and accurate, particularly in regard to the spelling of the names. Our fallen heroes, whose names the tablet in the Parish Church records, are these—Charles E. Andrews, Frank E. Andrews, William Andrews, Hugh Colman, Harry Colman, George Foster, William Purkiss, Arthur Purkiss, Arthur Robinson and Charles

NOTES AND NEWS.

Hempstead Church has recently further enriched by the handiwork of Mr. Escreet, whom we have again to thank for more very fair specimens of his wood. In addition to the re-table, the litany desk kneeler, he has now produced and presented the Church two oak hymn-boards, neat bold; one taking the place of the old board the chancel wall, and the other hung on a of the north colonnade. Incidentally an aional boon conferred is that the hymn nun can now be seen from any seat in the Ch Mr. Escreet keeps adding to the legacies o father, these gifts being in keeping with Rev. John Escreet's handsome pulpit, p desk, lectern and sanctuary chairs. By f and son our Church at Hempstead bec furnished, with completeness and dig Mr. Escreet has even gilded his own kind by presenting the Church with two com sets of new numbers for the boards.

The visit of the Church Army Mission to Gt. Sampford was helpful and successful. Capt. Ward was much pleased with the r of his short campaign. The lantern serv and the addresses of Capt. Ward and C Boot were greatly appreciated.

A Mothers Meeting has been inaugu at Hempstead, meeting at the Vicarage Friday afternoon, at 2.30. We offer a v and hearty invitation to the "mothers" of Parish to join us.

Space will not permit of the descriptio the many happy occurrences of the two Par at Christmas and the New Year, otherwise should praise, eulogise, laud, and extol each turn, in the language deserved. Such ev have been the Gt. Sampford Sunday Sc Christmas Tree Treat (December 31st), Mothers New Year Tea Party and S (January 1st), and the Hempstead Su School Christmas Tree Treat (January Never have contributions to the Sunday Sc Treats been more generous. We have to th most heartily all kind donors and helpers, especially Mr. Gee for again provi the Tree.

A New Year Echo. How we may others in the coming year! "Speak a s more kindly than the year before, Pray a l oftener. Love a little more. Live a l closer to the Saviour's love: Life below liker grow to the life above."

Mr. Yates has most generously sent us