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## CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAYS—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., first Sunday also at 12.0.

Matins, 11 a.m., on third Sunday followed by Choral Communion, Evensong and Sermon, 6.30.

WEEKDAYS—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Thursdays or Saints' Days. Matins daily, 8.0  
*For Special Services see Magazine.*

CHILDREN—Sunday Schools, 10 a.m., Asselton House; 2.30 p.m. in Church, first Sunday in the month.

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SUNDAYS—Holy Communion all Sundays at 8 a.m., also on 3rd Sunday at 10 a.m. Choral Evensong and Sermon, 6.30 p.m.

Childrens' Sunday School Class, at Hancox, 10.30 a.m.

Notice of Baptisms, etc., should be sent to the Rectory, Sedlescombe, or to Ringletts.

## RECTOR'S NOTES.

It has been definitely announced that the Day of Remembrance this year is to be observed on Sunday, November 9th. It is all for good that we should commemorate on a single day those who gave their lives in both the great world wars, for in this way we escape the possibility of making discrimination between any of those who died in the service of their country, and avoid the risk of making the Commemoration day of the one more popular than the other. What we all need is to consider what we owe to these heroes of both wars alike and not let Remembrance Sunday go by without a prayer for the souls of these men, who were suddenly snatched away from earth out of an atmosphere unkindly to any quiet preparation for the life to come. They need our prayers no less than we hope for theirs to help us in our pilgrimage through this life on earth, so full of difficulties, temptations and sin. We shall in Church pray for them at each service on that Sunday, and look to you all in the Parish to join with us. There will be a Parade Service in the evening at 6.30 when the Legion will be present and lay a wreath of poppies on the Memorial. We may surely hope that other Service men and women who have not yet joined the Legion will parade with the others, or come to the service independently to honour their comrades, and as a simple token of their esteem and gratitude. The Two Minutes' Silence will be observed just previous to Matins, and in view of this the members of the congregation are asked to be in their places a few minutes before 11 o'clock.

Our Churchyard is having its grass cut, its hedges trimmed and its paths weeded. When this is finished we hope to have the disused portion levelled so as to be more easily kept tidy for the future. Should any persons wish to retain the mound over a grave in the old part of the Churchyard, they should send a written request to the Rector without delay. No levelling will be attempted in the newer portions of ground, but we with good reason request that as far as possible some provision should be made by relations at least for the grass to be cut on the grave either by doing it themselves, or by subscribing a suitable amount annually to the Churchyard Fund. A Register is kept in the Church of those who are buried so that if people voluntarily level their graves so as to be able to mow the grass, the site can always be identified. There are still several graves of those who were buried before 1927 which are still unknown even though we publicly appealed for information at the time.

The wooden enclosure for dead flowers and anything that can be burnt, has been moved further to the East and can be more easily approached from both sides. We ask that all such refuse may be deposited in it and nowhere else. It would be a real help if either dead wreaths and crosses could be taken away altogether, or the flowers and moss removed from the iron frames which are difficult to dispose of. Turf or small quantities of earth should be thrown on the heap at the far end.

Letters of thanks have been received from the Hospitals in acknowledgment of vegetables and fruit sent to them from the Harvest Thanksgiving. Some of the eggs were distributed to sick and aged persons in the Parish who wish to express their gratitude to those who sent them to the Church as their thankoffering.

Will some kindly disposed person take over for Mr. Hyland, who has to give up owing to illness, the distributing and collecting of Boxes for the Church of England Children's Society? Mr. Hyland has our sympathy and our best thanks.

### MOTHERS' UNION.

Members are asked to notice that the service this month will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12th, at 3 p.m. instead of Tuesday. The monthly intercessions will be on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, at 2.30.

### CRICKET CLUB.

Sedlescombe Cricket Club had an excellent season, playing 36, won 24, lost 12. The Junior team were rather unfortunate in having several home League games not played, their opponents failed on two evenings to put in an appearance.

A. L. James took 131 wickets, a Club record. W. Hilder was top in the batting averages, his runs included a quick 103 against Stanhay's Sports at Ashford. N. Farrow also did well with 81 wickets and 530 runs. G. Dann and L. Baker batted well; W. Hook took 22 catches.

The Club had a successful Whist Drive on October 16th, £10 being raised for Club Funds. The Committee wish to thank all those who helped with prizes and donations.

### CHURCH REGISTERS.

#### HOLY BAPTISM.

Oct. 19th. Brian Robert Scott.  
Colin David Scott.  
Valerie Jean Cruttenden.  
Glynn David Lewis.

#### HOLY MATRIMONY.

Sept. 27th. Pelham Salisbury Rowswill and Irene Mary Podmore.  
Oct. 4th. Henry Millington Syngé and Joyce Helen Topping.  
Oct. 16th. Thomas James Wakefield and Muriel Helen Busbridge.

# WEEKDAY HINTS FOR WOMEN WITH HOMES

☛ If you know of a good hint for this page, send it to the Editor, 11, Ludgate Square, E.C. 4, during November. We offer six 5/- prizes.

## Monday's Washing.

**Soap flakes.**—Save every scrap of soap, household and toilet. Keep until dry, that is, bone dry. Put the bits in a mincer (I use my little nut mill) and out come fine "flakes" ready for instant use. Put back any soft bits into the jar for longer drying; they will not flake properly. These "flakes" are superior to bought ones and go further.—Miss C. KENNEDY.

**Discoloured Hankies.**—(1) First boil and then dip them into dye which freshens them, and makes them useful for a long time. I have found this successful, especially if the articles are put into the dye dry.—Miss SULLIVAN.

(2) To whiten handkerchiefs which have discoloured through faulty washing, soak for a night in a solution of pipe clay and warm water. Next day, wash and boil them in the usual way.—Mrs. STOCKBRIDGE.

## Tuesday's Sewing.

**An excellent curtain** for the kitchen door can be made from an army blanket. A deep hem at the bottom, weighted by leaden or any heavy discs, securely sewn in, will make it more draught-proof.

**Dressing Gowns.**—Two grey army blankets will make a warm, coupon-less dressing gown for a man, with sufficient left over for a child's dressing gown. Piped with crimson cord, with pockets and girdle also decorated with cord, this gown will look as well as it feels.—Miss G. G. WESTMORE.

**When patching** the knees of trousers, pants, or sleeves of any garment, take a newspaper folded to the size of the garment, so that you can insert it between the two pieces of material—under the patch. This forms a "table," thus making the patching much easier and quicker.—Miss M. SANWAYS.

**Quickly made Ankle Socks.**—When the feet of wool or cashmere stockings are too worn to be mended again, cut them off just above the ankles. Also cut off the tops. Slightly stretch the tops (to ensure that when machining same they are not tightened too much to go over the feet), turn in neat hems and machine round. Machine across the bottoms of the legs (stretching these slightly as above directed) on the inside, and slanting the seams. Finish off neatly and the ankle socks are ready. Being elastic they will mould themselves to the shape of the feet and the tops can be turned over twice to conceal the hems. Ribbed stockings are particularly effective for converting in this way. Being "heelless" they are likely to wear longer as they can be reversed.—Miss A. PEARCE.



Photo by **Mother's Darling.** Mrs. Lyne

## Wednesday's Nursing.

**Toast for invalids.**—As soon as made, wrap in cloth or clean rag to keep it hot. During cold weather put small pieces of butter or margarine between two pieces of hot toast and press together. This makes spreading easy.—Mrs. PEARSON (aged 90).

**Scalds.**—When you have had a bad scald, cover the scalded part immediately with white vaseline, and wrap in cotton wool to exclude the air. Few blisters will form and very little mark is left.—Miss E. LEACH.

**For chilblains.**—Many remedies are suggested by readers: (1) paint with oil of cloves (6d.); (2) paint with iodine night and morning; (3) apply half onion sprinkled with salt; (4) one dessert spoonful of Jays' Disinfectant in half gallon of warm water—soak feet for 10 minutes; (5) apply Friars Balsam night and morning with pad of cotton wool.

## Thursday's Cooking.

**Filling.**—A most delicious sandwich filling can be made from scraps of stale cheese as follows: one breakfastcupful of grated cheese, a pinch of salt and pepper, one dessertspoonful of vinegar, one knob of margarine, size of walnut, one teaspoonful of made mustard. Add salt and pepper to cheese, cream together

with margarine, beat vigorously until mixture is of thick creamy consistency. Flavour is greatly improved if a dessertspoonful of sweet pickle is added. Filling can be used with cress.—Mrs. PARISH.

**Lard.**—The best way of dealing with present-day lard, which is so hard, is partly to melt it in hot water before rubbing it into flour. Use the water to mix to a dough; it makes the pastry much lighter.—Miss A. KNIGHT.

**Honey Toast.**—Have you tried this dainty for tea? Toast bread lightly, spread with honey, and put under grill or in oven, as for buttered toast, serve hot. Visitors are delighted with it. No butter or fat used. Equally good with golden syrup, or fish paste if savoury toast required.—Miss WELLS.

## Friday's Household.

**Army blankets** make good stair carpets. Buy a dark grey or fawn one (cost: 7/11). Oversew the edges in blanket stitch with bright coloured string, or bind with carpet braid. Two blankets are sufficient for a normal size staircase.—Mrs. WEBSTER.

**Curtains.**—Instead of sewing the rings or hooks to the curtains, I sew them to a piece of webbing or tape or something suitable, then tack this to the curtain. It can be taken off and put on in a few minutes when the curtains have to be washed or cleaned, and it is quite easy to wash the tape with the rings on it.—Mrs. PIPER.

**To remove old varnish and stain** from wooden kerbs and kitchen chairs prior to re-staining and varnishing. Protect the hands with thick skin gloves. Scour first with bits of broken glass, followed by steel wool to penetrate the crevices and lastly rub with sandpaper until the wood is absolutely smooth.—Miss G. G. WESTMORE.

**Basin.**—When a large white basin is cracked, paint over the crack with white enamel. Then lay on a piece of white tape and give another coat of enamel. This will prevent the basin from breaking.—Miss E. LEACH.

**In Winter** put your pegs in the oven for a few minutes before hanging out the clothes. The warm pegs will prevent that numbing of the fingers.—Mrs. BELL.

**Table Mats.**—Have you ever tried scrubbing dirty cork table mats with a nail-brush and a good soapy lather? They dry like new.—Mrs. SYKES.

**Pressing Clothes.**—Instead of using a wet cloth when pressing clothes, try using a newspaper. The result will be a knife edge crease for trousers or pleated skirt.—Mrs. READE.

## Saturday's Children.

**Name Tags.**—A small roll of adhesive plaster will make "umpteen" name tags for the kiddies' clothes. Write name in ink, cut plaster neatly and press tag to garment.—Mrs. STOCKBRIDGE.

**Nine Bibs** can be made from one Terry napkin, thus saving coupons and cash. One can buy pretty bindings for them. I have just completed nine at a cost of two shillings.—Mrs. NORTH.

**Cotton Reels** and clothes pegs make an excellent basis for dolls for your little girl to dress up in a few odd pieces of material.—Mrs. C. MANCOTT.



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## BURIALS.

- Oct. 2nd. Ernest Charles Eldridge, aged 76 years.  
Oct. 6th. Harriet Dudley, aged 82 years.

## FREEWILL OFFERING FUND.

We acknowledge with thanks sums received under the following numbers—3, 5, 55, 56, 90, 98.

## HYMNS TO BE SUNG IN CHURCH.

*November 9th. 23rd Sunday after Trinity.*

M.: 165 749 135 Supreme Sacrifice.  
E.: 391 165 274 Supreme Sacrifice 27

*November 16th. 24th Sunday after Trinity.*

M.: 626 301 298.  
E.: 282 255 664 308 25.

*November 23rd. 25th Sunday after Trinity.*

M.: 3 (part 2) 218 510 659.  
E.: 292 540 281 685 24.

*November 30th. Advent Sunday.*

M.: 47 403 217 361.  
E.: 48 403 220 360 477.

*December 7th. 1st Sunday in Advent.*

M.: 243 532 51.  
E.: 701 268 242 531 22.

## WHATLINGTON NOTES.

**Baptisms.** Sept. 21st. Roderick John Brooks.

**Marriages** (omitted in error from May issue)—

April 5th: Roy Daniels and Mary Ellen Ellis.

August 16th: Richard Eric Garland and Edith

Any Wilmshurst. Sept. 27th: Jack Noel

Reece and Ida Mary Watson.

**Burials.** Oct. 9th: Frederick Samuel Batten, aged 72 years.

The Church Council met on Wednesday, Oct. 8th. The chief business before the meeting was the question of a Memorial to those three Whatlington men who lost their lives in the 1939—45 war. It was unanimously felt that any Record on the walls of the Church should be as good as, and if possible, similar to, the existing memorial. Mr. Browell reported the correspondence he had had with the firm responsible for placing it there in 1919, together with the

firm's estimate. This is a high figure amounting to about £55, but the Council felt they would be only carrying out the wishes of the whole Parish by rejecting any idea of having, so to speak, 1st and 3rd class memorials to those who gave their lives in the two parts of what was really the same war, and that the money would be readily subscribed. The order for the work to be carried out has therefore been given.

**N.F.U. (Battle Branch).** We congratulate the undermentioned in having gained the following awards in the recent competition at Little Common. First Prize and Champion, Class 7, Tractor Ploughing also Stormont Challenge Cup and Tankard for best Fordson Major Ploughing, also wallet—Messrs. Hollingsworth's Prize—and Diploma from Fordson Tractors Ltd. —Dick Garland.

Class 9. 2nd Prize, Tractor Ploughing—Tom Cheveralls.

The sympathy of all goes out to Mrs and Miss Batten in the sudden loss they have sustained in the death of Mr. F. S. Batten. The large and representative attendance at his funeral on Oct. 9th is an indication of the respect in which he was universally held.

Our best congratulations to Miss Joy Topping on her marriage on Saturday, Oct. 4th, to Mr. Henry Synge. Although, owing to the number of guests expected, the wedding had to be in Sedlescombe Church, our Churchwarden and Mrs. Ross Topping made certain Whatlington should be fully represented by including in their invitations to the Church and reception afterwards at Benedict House, Northiam, many of their immediate neighbours in the village.

We are sorry to say that the Sunday morning class which Miss Hilary Moore has held at Hancox must come to an end. We thank her for all she has done, and wish her every success in her work away from home. Perhaps later on someone else may feel inspired to take her place?

The Women's Club held their Annual Meeting in the Parish Room on Tuesday, Oct. 7th, when the Chair was taken by Mrs. Noble, the President, whom Mrs. Richardson welcomed on behalf of the members. It was agreed to make a donation of £3 from the funds towards the cost of the repairs to the Piano.

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