

THE LATE CAPT. BARTELT.

Memorial Service at Corston.

A memorial service for the late Capt. Fritz William Battelt took place last evening at Corston Church, a place which, as the Rector (the Rev. Claud C. Parker) said, is "filled with many sacred and happy memories of his presence, memories precious to him and now not less so to themselves." Every reverence and solemnity marked the commemorative service, and the church of All Saints was crowded with those eager to pay a last tribute to him. Besides relatives and personal friends, the gathering included a large number of the members of the staff from Brisington and Keynsham, of the firm with which he was associated; and the people of Corston. As the congregation assembled, Mr. C. A. Inman, a Bristol organist (and a representative of the deceased's solicitors) played "Flowers of the Forest." For the service, however, Mr. J. G. Pounds, the acting organist of Corston, presided at the organ. Mr. Pounds was, by a coincidence, in the deceased's Company in the days of the Volunteers. After the opening sentences of the Burial Office, the hymn "Thy Will be Done" was sung, followed by the Lord's Prayer and Responses, until the Psalms 39 and 80 were reached. The beautiful passage, "I heard a voice from Heaven . . . write. From henceforth blessed are the dead which die in the Lord . . . for they rest from their labours" was intoned. The Lesson from St. John xiv. was read, by request, from "The New Testament in modern speech." Next came "Peace, Perfect peace," then more prayers very feelingly read by the Rector and so on to a further hymn, "Abide with Me." After the address the congregation joined in that grand old hymn "O God our Help in Ages Past," and further supplications concluded with the Benediction. The Dead March in "Saul" was well rendered by Mr. J. S. Heap, organist at St. Mary's, Bathwick, and the service ended with the Nunc Dimittis as a recessional.

with the Nunc Dimittis as a recessional. Speaking from the pulpit the Rector said: We are met together this evening in memory of our dear brother and churchwarden, Fritz William Bartelt, and not simply to commemorate him, but to lay our burden of sorrow at the foot of the Cross and to ask our dear Lord to help us in our grief and to bless him in the new life to which he has been called. This church was, I believe, very dear to him; it was the church of his home, and I am sure that it must have been often in his thoughts in India. In this church he was christened and confirmed; here he often knelt before the altar to receive the Sacrament of our Lord's Body and Blood; here he read the lessons at the Sunday morning services, and in 1911 succeeded Mr. G. Watts as churchwarden. His children were also christened at the font of this church. So you see, the church is filled with many sacred and happy memories of his presence—memories precious to him, and now not less so to ourselves. Captain Bartelt was one who had gained the respect and affection of us all. The Psalmist asks, "How shall a young man cleanse his way?" and answers, "By renouncing himself after Thy word." Yes, thank God, he was an example to the young men of the parish—pure, temperate, honorable, a loving husband and father, and a most devoted son. How great a wrench to him it was to leave his home and parents we can well imagine, but the call of duty was clear, and that call was met with constancy and courage. I should like to give you an illustration of his thoughtful kindness. Although he was much occupied and had few spare moments before

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of those who had sons in his regiment in India that he might personally convey to them the messages and gifts from their families. On his arrival there he attached these lads to his company and made them feel that they had a true friend in him, and before the departure of one of these to Mesopotamia he called him to his quarters to wish him "God-speed" and to tell him that he would not forget him. It is such little acts of kindness and many like them that have endeared him to the hearts of those who received them and those whom they concerned. Yes, he was always kind and genial to those around him, and we have all missed and shall not forget his cheery words and simple kindness of heart. And so our dear brother has passed peacefully to his rest, after an illness borne very patiently and uncomplainingly, and surrounded by the ministrations of many kind friends. He is not the greatest sufferer; the great agony is with those who are left behind and who loved him so dearly. There is a fellowship in suffering. Many hearts are torn to-day by the loss of those they hold most dear: even in our little village recently we have heard that three of our dear lads are reported missing; one severely wounded. I say that this fellowship of suffering produces a common sympathy which brings some need of comfort to the stricken soul. But we must look higher than that. Our Lord made the greatest sacrifice of all when He died upon the cross; and now every sacrifice truly made follows and shares in the one Great Sacrifice for the whole world. It has been well said that every one of our soldiers who gives his life for his country so takes part in it. But those who are called upon to bear the agony of separation, these also are called upon to do their part, and perhaps the greatest by the sacrifice of will and heart, and to say through all their sorrow, "Thy will be done." It is hard; our Lord Himself found it hard, but He overcame, though the conflict in the Garden was a sore one. And so, though our dearest wishes be thwarted and our lives seem shattered, yet must we put our trust in God, believe that He knows best, and resign ourselves to His will. It is thus and only thus that we can turn an awful trial of this kind into a sacrifice pleasing to Him and so sure a blessing to ourselves. But apart from our own loss, do not let us be sad for him who has been called to another life. We do not judge the value of a life here by length of years. Our own Lord and Master was only 33 when he was called to the sacrifice of the cross. No, our life here also in God's sight is not judged by age but by how we use that which has been entrusted to us. Our brother has died a noble death: he has made his great sacrifice. His life was as truly given for his country as though he had fallen in battle. So there is much to thank God for in this. But we must not think that our usefulness and service ends with our life on earth. No, we may be sure that there is work and happiness in store for each faithful soul in the sunny shore of Paradise where abiding in Christ and surrounded by the Divine love it is purified and groweth unto that perfect day. May God, then, pardon in our dear brother all that is amiss; may he find joy in Paradise, rest in peace, and may everlasting light shine upon him. Our life here is, after all, but a short one, and the time will come, if we have been faithful, for that happy restoration and re-union, when we shall meet again those we love, and with them share the blessings of light and immortality which come to us through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Among those in the church were Mrs. Ivo Peters (sister), Mr. Ivo Peters (brother-in-law), Mr. Robert Jegar (father-in-law), Mrs. Trask, Dr. James Wigmore, Mrs. Doveton, Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sebastian Heap, Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. Claud C. Parker, Mr. Isaac Carr, Mr. H. C. Gibson (a co-director), and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. W. Dave and Mr. W. Angell (representing the Fringe Division Conservative Association), Mrs. Angell, Mr. Joe Nicholes (rector's warden at Comston), and Mr. Herbert W. Gibbs (sidesman), and several N.C.O.s from the 3rd/4th Somerset L.I., representing the Bath Administrative Centre.

The death is announced of Winston Churchill Simmons, of Richmond, Tasmania, at the age of 90. He was born in Hobart, and was a scion of the Marlborough family.

CORN AND WART CURE.

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VILLAGE IN MOURNING.

FUNERAL OF MRS. IVO PETERS.

INTERMENT IN CORSTON CHURCH- YARD.

The village of Cortson was in mourning on Tuesday afternoon, on the occasion of the funeral of Mrs. Peters, wife of Mr. Ivo Peters, of Corston Lodge, which took place at Corston Parish Churchyard. Both at the service in the church and at the graveside the Rector (Prebendary C. C. Parker) officiated, assisted by the Rev. G. C. Vecqueray (rector of Brampton Ash, Market Harborough). The church was filled to overflowing. The interment was in a moss and flower-lined grave by the side of the deceased lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bartelt.

The chief mourners were Mr. Ivo Peters (husband), Miss Peters, Miss Rosalie Peters, Miss Betty Peters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hope Flecker, Mrs. F. W. Bartelt, Mr. Beaumont, Mrs. William Lowe, Mr. Ronald Wills, Mr. Gerald Wills, and Mr. Ion Beath. Others present included Sir William and Lady Wilkinson, the Hon. Mrs. Gore-Langton, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Abraham, Mrs. Martin (Box), Mr. Leslie Beath, Dr. and Mrs. Heathcote, etc.

Mr. W. L. Angell (local secretary), represented the Frome Division Conservative Association).

Wreaths were sent by the following: "Boy"; "Toddie, Rosalie, Betty, Lee, Pansy, and Chip"; Auntie Eve and Uncle Ernest; Ronald Wills, Dick, Peter and Mollie; Gladys and Tibbie; Charles and Edith; Lily; Gerald; Miss Dennis; Horace; Sir William and Lady Wilkinson; Mrs. Bruce Wills; Mr. and Mrs. Hann and family; Mrs. Herman Fortlage; Colonel and Mrs. Sidney Smith; A. W. Taylor and Eric Taylor; Mrs. Kenneth Preston; Mrs. J. Sebastian Heap; Mr. W. Banyard; Mrs. F. Lace and Cyril; Emily Westendarp; London Office; Colonel and Mrs. Longhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Hesselberg and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor; her nurses; Mr. J. M. Carr; Miss Carr, and Miss J. Carr; Rudi and Hilda Westendarp; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Gibson; the Earl and Countess Temple of Stowe; Miss Findlay and Miss D. Targett; Miss Mabel Scott; Mr. Isaac Carr; the Newton and Corston Athletic Club; the Hon. Mrs. Temple Gore-Langton; Mrs. R. Scott and Angie; Messrs. Bennett and Roch; the Garden and Allotment Society; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Radcliffe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Abrahams; Mr. and Mrs. Mathers; the Keynsham Office; the Travelling Staff of the Polysulphur Co.; Nurse Gard; the old pensioners of Corston; Preb. and Mrs. C. C. Parker and Lewis; Miss Fisher; the Estate Workers; Keynsham Works Staff; Corston Village; Miss Campbell; Dr. and Mrs. Bowker and family; David; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Martin; Dr. and Mrs. Heathcote; Gladys and John; Tante and the Uncle; Mr. and Mrs. Northover; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beath; Ion, Don and Girlie Beath; Miss E. D. Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackmore and Mr. and Mrs. Pointing; Mr. and Mrs. Frappell and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. T. Brain; indoor and outdoor staff, Corston Lodge; indoor and outdoor staff, Hill House; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicholas and family; teachers and children, Corston C. E. School; Mrs. Harrill; Bell-ringers; Denis and Leonard Brain; Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholas and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. and Mr. J. Salmon; Mr. and

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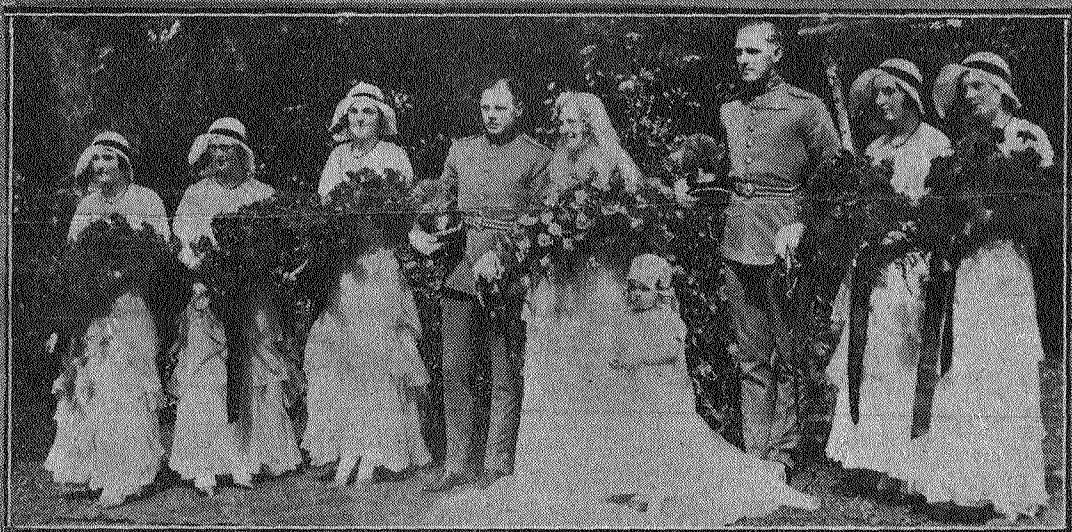
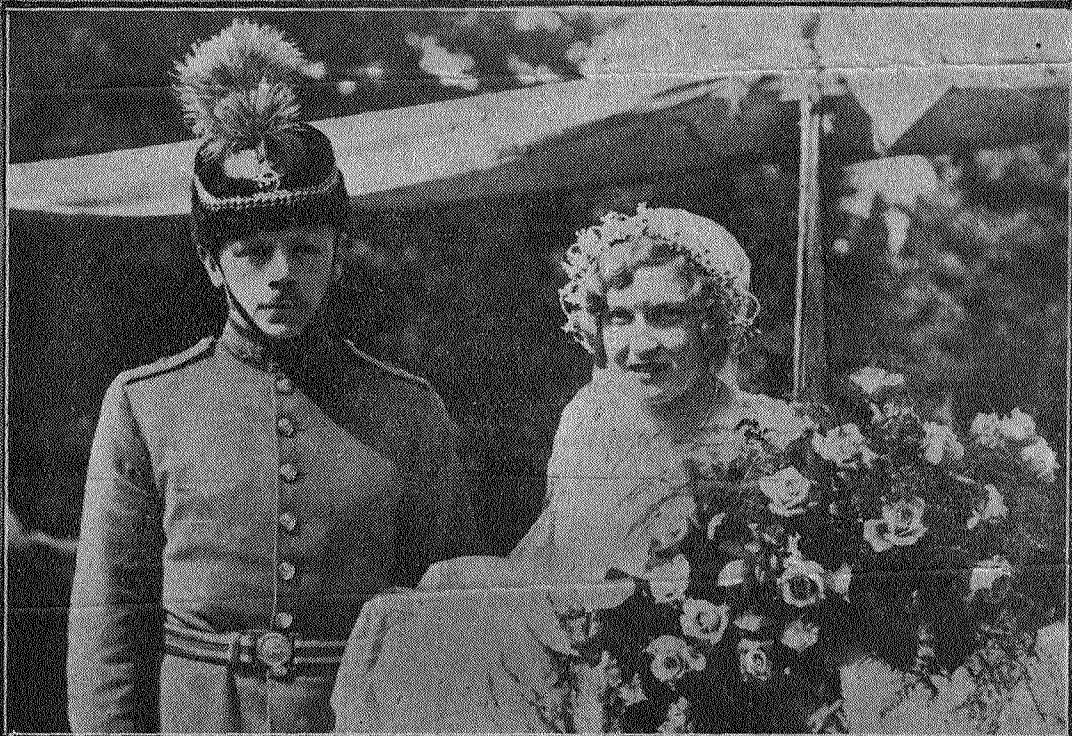
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Miss Dennis; Horace; Sir William and Lady
Wilkinson; Mrs. Bruce Wills; Mr. and Mrs.
Hann and family; Mrs. Herman Fortlage;
Colonel and Mrs. Sidney Smith; A. W. Taylor
and Eric Taylor; Mrs. Kenneth Preston;
Mrs. J. Sebastian Heap; Mr. W. Banyard;
Mrs. F. Lacey and Cyril; Emily Westendarp;
London Office; Colonel and Mrs. Longhurst;
Mr. and Mrs. Hesseberg and family; Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Taylor; her nurses; Mr. J.
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Village; Miss Campbell; Dr. and Mrs.
Bowker and family; David; Mr. and Mrs.
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vey; Mr. and Mrs. T. Brain; indoor and out-
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rangers; Denis and Leonard Brain; Mr. and
Mrs. James Nicholas and family; Mr. and
Mrs. R. G. and Mr. J. Salmon; Mr. and
Mrs. Luffman; Keynsham Town Band; Mr.
and Mrs. H. Farner; Mr. and Miss Smith;
Mr. and Miss Parrish; Pietie Thurston;
Joan Peter and Ena Thurston and Mrs.
Thurston.

Messrs. H. King and Son, Bath, were
undertaken.

AEROPLANES AT WINSLEY WEDDING.



An aeroplane circling over Winsley Church, on Tuesday, during the wedding of Flying Officer R. M. Thomas and Miss D. M. Knatchbull. Insets: The bridal party and the bride and bridegroom leaving the church.



Top.—Flight-Lieut. R. W. Lowry Glenn and Miss Christian Leslie Beath after their marriage at St. Mary's Church, and, below, the bridal party at the reception.

LAST RESPECTS: villagers pool memories of much-loved comedian

Tributes to Leslie in special anthology

Ring the changes

BELLRINGERS in Bradford on Avon are calling on conservationists to help them get back in tune.

The eight bells at Holy Trinity Church have been pealing at regular intervals for the last 400 years.

The last major restoration was carried out 105 years ago and church officials say that it is time to give them a facelift.

The wooden headstocks have reached the end of their natural lives, the tenor bell is beginning to crack and others have started to rot.

The only answer, say the campanologists, is a major restoration project costing an estimated £40,000.

The ringers have launched a fund-raising drive with plant and produce sales, sponsored peals and other events.

A application is being made to the Millennium Fund and to charities.

The Bradford Historic Buildings Joint Committee will consider an application tomorrow.

Firms and individuals are being invited to make a donation for a specific part of the appeal.



■ **ONE FROM THE ALBUM:** Leslie Crowther helped make it a special day for newly weds Jean and Kevin Sheppard

By Richard Davies
Chronicle correspondent

VILLAGERS in Corston have provided a rich variety of stories about much-loved comedian Leslie Crowther for a special tribute.

The planned anthology of tributes to the late TV star who lived in Corston for 18 years, has been assembled by Terry Miller, editor of the village magazine *The Corstonian*, and will be published in January.

The introduction by his widow, Jean, recalls how in 1978, the couple bought their dream home at the top of the hill — Leslie always referred to as his "haven in Avon". He became totally involved in village activities.

Leslie, who died in September, was a true Corstonian and the 41 illustrations in the commemorative issue illustrate why, including the time he chauffeured a bride-to-be to her wedding in Oldfield Park in Bath in his Rolls Royce.

Peggy Sheppard, of Corston, mother of the bridegroom, Kevin, remembers how she cheekily suggested to Leslie that he should take his Rolls to her son's wedding to Jean, in the early 1980s, because his car had the letters LOV in the number plate — and he agreed.

Peggy said: "He spent a lovely day with us, not as a celebrity, but as one of the guests."

Three sisters from St Theresa's, the Roman Catholic nursing home in Corston, have also anonymously contributed.

All Corstonians will receive a free copy and the overrun will be sold outside the village at £1.50 per copy, the proceeds of which will be used to provide a lasting memorial to him in the village.

CHRONICLE NOV 27 1996



HAT TRICK: Trevor Miller, top, celebrates in Corston with his wife, Julie; above, on the day he received his MBE from the Queen

MAIN PICTURE: Richard Lee

Terry's joy at receiving MBE

WHEN you're receiving an honour from the Queen at Buckingham Palace, you're not fully dressed without top hat and tail coats.

So a parish clerk, whose wife spent months deciding what to wear, nearly missed his big moment when he left his top hat at Bath Spa railway station.

Retired headteacher Terry Miller, 77, from Corston, was on his way to the palace to pick up his MBE for services to the community when he left the all-important headgear behind.

But Mr Miller said staff from rail operator First Great Western deserved a feather in their own caps for their prompt action in sending his hat to Paddington on the very next train, ensuring that he was in full morning dress after all.

He was accompanied by his wife Julie, and said they had

By Nadia Stone

both been impressed by the monarch's dignity and sensitivity.

"She was very aware of every individual. There was a fellow struggling on two crutches, and she just looked at her papers rather than watch him coming in," said Mr Miller.

"Then she got down off the dais to assist him. I thought that was extraordinary."

The Queen spoke to Mr Miller about his services to education, as well as to the community.

The celebrations did not stop there, however, as villagers in Corston gathered to throw Mr Miller a congratulatory party.

He said: "I couldn't believe how many people were there."

"They were from right across the village. It was a wonderful occasion."

The evening was organised by two villagers, Jenny Burton

and Liz Acton.

Ms Burton said they had decided to put on the party as soon as they heard he was to receive the MBE.

"He has done so much for the village," she said.

As well as being Corston Parish Council clerk, Mr Miller's services include spending 11 years voluntarily working as a street sweeper — despite suffering from bronchitis and arthritis — because no one else could be found to do the job.

He was the convener of the Corston Conservation Group and chairman of the village hall committee.

He is also organiser of the village social club and editor of The Corstonian magazine, which is distributed freely to all 300 villagers and read by former residents as far afield as America.

Ms Burton added: "As a villager, he's a very nice person and we all like him."

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Amazing escape as beer lorry crashes at Corston

“ GALLONS of beer poured into the main Weston-super-Mare road at Corston on Monday afternoon, when a heavily laden beer lorry ran out of control down Ashton Hill and crashed into a telephone post at the bottom.

Three Bristol men who were in the shattered cabin, escaped with minor injuries.

The lorry, belonging to Bristol Brewery, Georges and Co, careered down the hill after the brakes had failed.

It mounted a grass bank and much of the load of bottles and barrels was thrown off, over a wall into the busy main road.

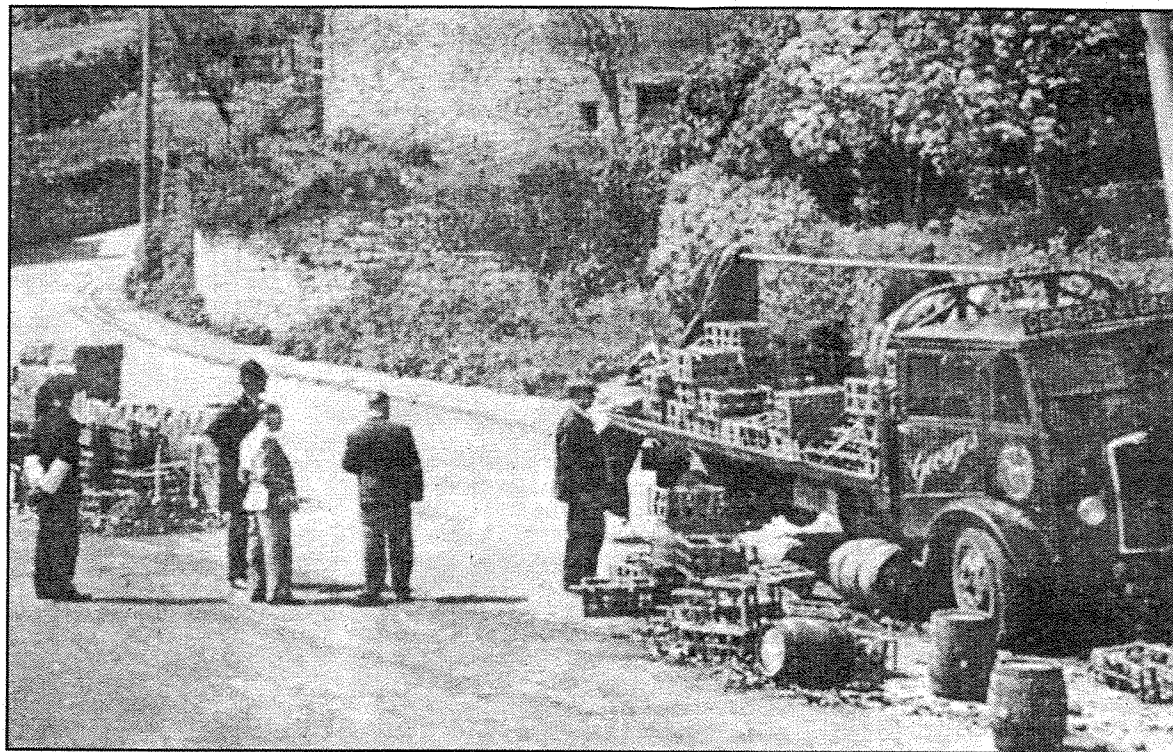
The lorry then swerved across the hill to strike the post at the junction with the main road.

Countless pieces of broken glass were strewn over the road, while the contents of bottles ran across the road into the gutters.

It was fortunate that the road was clear at the time as beer barrels bounded towards the main village further down the road, one of them halting outside the local “off licence”.

The occupants of the cabin had miraculous escapes, Mr William Webber, of 52 Holen Close, Bedminster, in particular.

He was sitting in the near side of the cab, which took the full force of the impact with the post.



BAD SPILL: Crates and casks in the road after a brewery lorry crashed at Corston this week in 1956

The front and side of the cab were crushed in and he told a reporter that his head went through the wind-screen.

He escaped with a hand injury and

would not go to hospital, remaining to help clear up the mess.

The driver, Mr Ted Luton, of Castle Road, Fishponds, and another passenger, Mr Jim Coxton of Petcombe

Road, Hartcliffe, were taken to Bath RUH but were allowed to go home later after treatment for shock and cuts.

After the accident, villagers

rushed out to see what had happened, and for a time it seemed as though the whole village was helping to sweep up glass and push barrels back up the hill!

Mrs Amy Britton, who lives in Ashton Hill, told a reporter that she had been in her garden when she heard “a terrible rushing noise”. She saw the lorry hurl past and crash.

“I ran out but was afraid to look in the cabin,” she said.

She stopped a passing car and the driver was a woman doctor.

To Mrs Britton’s relief, the occupants of the lorry began to climb out.

The Rev John Tunwell, Rector of Corston, heard the crash from the Rectory nearby.

He said that it sounded as though an aircraft had crashed.

The doctor, he said, made the men sit at the side of the road while she gave them first aid.

Mr Tunwell said firemen arrived with the ambulance, as there had been fears of a fire.

They stayed to help clear up the glass.

“It was wonderful to see the way nearby householders came out with their brooms and shovels to clear up the mess”, he said. **”**

Taken from Somerset Guardian of May 11 1956

● If you have any interesting stories from days gone by please send them to the address below

Family Annou

Bath News

Friday May 8 1998

Engineering firm plans job cuts and expansion

By Malcolm Rigby

Engineering company may have to cut short term as part of a restructuring plan at enabling it to expand in the

will be some changes. We're in the throes of talking to them now but it's too early to give any details.

"Roxspur is in instrumentation and control, and we are very big in domestic controls so we should fit into its group very nicely."

On Wednesday management also began to explain changes to the workforce, and in the future there could be both cuts and expansion.

Mr Harris said: "We are just talking to employees about future structure. The aim is to

expand but with any restructuring there is always an element of change.

"It will mean changes in jobs, it will mean losses in jobs in the short term, but the name of the game is to grow the company in the long term."

Horstmann was a family business originally registered in 1904, making clocks.

There was also once a connection with Horstmann Defence Systems but the split was made some time ago, and the defence company dropped the extra 'n' during the war.

● Industrialist dies - page 12

Births



PAINTER, Ian and Sharon (nee Goold)

Safe arrival of
LEWIS IAN
8lbs. 10z.,
Brother for Jack
Love from Mum, Alan
and family

CONGRATULATIONS to Clive and Lisa Trotman

on the Birth of
James Oliver Ian

7lbs 13 1/2 ozs,
May 5, 1998.

Love always Mum
(Grandma T).

CONGRATULATIONS To Clive and Lisa

on the birth of your
Son

Deaths

SMITH, Barry Philip

Peacefully at home in
West Lavington on
May 1: Loved very
much.

He will be missed by all
his family and friends.

The funeral will be held

at
Semington
Crematorium
on

Saturday, May 9th,
12 noon.

No flowers by request.

Donations, if desired to
'Barry's Bursary' c/o
Midland Bank, 45
Market Place,
Devizes.

HORSTMANN, Bevan Graham. Aged 90 years, peacefully on May 5, 1998. Husband of Deirdre and Father of Nicola and Julia. Memorial service at All Saints, Corston on Tuesday May 12 at 11.15am. Followed by private cremation. No flowers please, but donations if desired to Bath Institute of Medical Engineering, Wolfson Centre, R.U.H., Combe Park, Bath. At Bevan's request, no mourning clothes. Grateful thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of Wards 2 and 3 at St Martin's Hospital.

MAIDMENT, (Mike), passed

PATTON, P. (formerly away pe 94 and up until last month, Timers and Controls on Newbridge part of the Clayhithe group, that has the subject of a takeover by Roxspur, ing group based in Basingstoke. and Roxspur are now in progress between and Roxspur on the way forward for npany.

TAYLOR, P. (formerly bu the RUH 3, 199 Beloved, and dea and Gr funeral held at W Church o at 1 p.m. mation 1.30p.m. only. Don for Bath C port Gro Hooper an James Pa 1UL.

WARREN, P. (formerly bu the RUH 3, 199 Beloved, and dea and Gr funeral held at W Church o at 1 p.m. mation 1.30p.m. only. Don for Bath C port Gro Hooper an James Pa 1UL.

WHITE, D. (formerly bu the RUH 3, 199 Beloved, and dea and Gr funeral held at W Church o at 1 p.m. mation 1.30p.m. only. Don for Bath C port Gro Hooper an James Pa 1UL.

should refuse permission for the lights.

But the Western League first division side's assistant manager

TH DARK: youth team could fold if application is refused

Football club fights for floodlighting

ALL club is warn- lose its youth side chance of promo- cannot put up flood- its ground on the

North East Somerset planning officers say athletic's application to 15 metre lights at its Charlcombe Lane would "features" on the land- Swainswick valley.

recommending that meeting next week



Brighton	13	55	Guernsey	13	55	Flynn	12	54
Bath	14	57	Liverpool	14	57	Southampton	14	57
Cardiff	12	54	London	14	57	York	16	61

World Temperatures

Deaths

COLBORNE, Doreen (Dora)
Dearly loved Aunt and Friend. Passed peacefully away May 4, 1998. Cremation Haycombe Crematorium, Friday, May 15 at 10 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations if desired payable to P.D.S.A., c/o G. Mannings and Sons, Oxford House, North Road, Combe Down, Bath.

Acknowledgements

WHEREAT, Ron. Marjorie and family wish to thank all kind friends and relatives for their tributes and donations. This will be the only acknowledgement.

In Memoriam



FERRIS, Jean

Still sadly missed by Jim and children, John, Keith and Janet.



HANCOCKS, Olive Grace.

Treasured memories of Ollie, passed away 4 years ago today. Always in our thoughts
Bob

MOULD, Brian

Passed away May 8 1995.
Remembering you with love always.
Love Tooty, and Chris.
xx



MOULD, Brian

Three years today.
Always in my thoughts
Brian.

Love,

In Memoriam



MOULD, Brian Leonard

May 8, 1995.

In loving memory of my darling Husband.

I love and miss you very much.

Your loving Wife Vera



SPURRELL, Joan.

Five years have now passed since the loss of my dear Wife but memories of the wonderful time we had together will live with me forever

Your loving Husband
Rupert and Son
Michael

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For all your Family Announcements

Whatever the Occasion!

**Acknowledgments*

**Anniversaries*

**Births*

**Birthdays*

**Congratulations*

**Engagements*

**Marriages*

**Exam Results*

**Driving Tests*

**In Memoriam*

**Sports Success etc*

**Deadlines:
All Family
Announcements
and**

**Death Notices to be
published Monday,
11 am Saturday.
Tuesday to Friday,
5.15 pm day prior to
publication.**

Saturday 4 pm Friday

Former chief of Horstmann dies, aged 90

By Tim Bullamore

THE industrialist, inventor and former chairman of the Bath-based Horstmann Group, Bevan Horstmann, has died at the age of 90.

He spent nearly 58 years with the family company which was set up in 1904.

Yesterday his former colleague Terry Harris, resources director at Horstmann Timers and Controls, paid tribute to him. Mr Harris said: "He was a very outgoing individual and very well-liked."

Mr Horstmann's father, Albert Horstmann, was reluctant for his son to join the company but the boy rebelled against his school, King Edward's in Bath, so often that his father relented.

The new apprentice was given a broom to wield for the first week and a box of rusty nuts and bolts to sort in the second.

Refusing to give in after a fortnight, he began his engineering training.

In those days, Bevan Horstmann Horstmann cars were still being built in Bath and Mr Horstmann later recalled driving one of the Brooklands models at 103mph on the old Brooklands track in the 1920s.

Horstmann was set up in 1904 following the invention of the country's first gas street-light timer, developed by pioneer Sidney Horstmann.

During Bevan Horstmann's time with the company, it expanded from a manufacturer of controllers and time switches into a hi-tech group specialising in defence, oil field engineering, energy control and high precision measurement.

Many of the company's patented products were made by him including a grip stick - a walking stick with a gripping mechanism for those unable to bend and pick things up from the ground.

Mr Horstmann discovered a demand for the device after an suffering an accident while serving with the RAF during the war.

Present at the birth of his daughter Nicola when complications arose, Mr Horstmann was horrified by the home-made equipment a hastily summoned anaesthetist brought along.

Once she was safely delivered, the incident inspired an interest in the medical equipment used by doctors and nurses and led to discussions and joint research between those involved in medicine and engineering and ultimately to the formation of the Bath Institute of Medical Engineering.

The institute became part of the University of Bath and in 1976 Mr Horstmann was awarded an honorary degree.

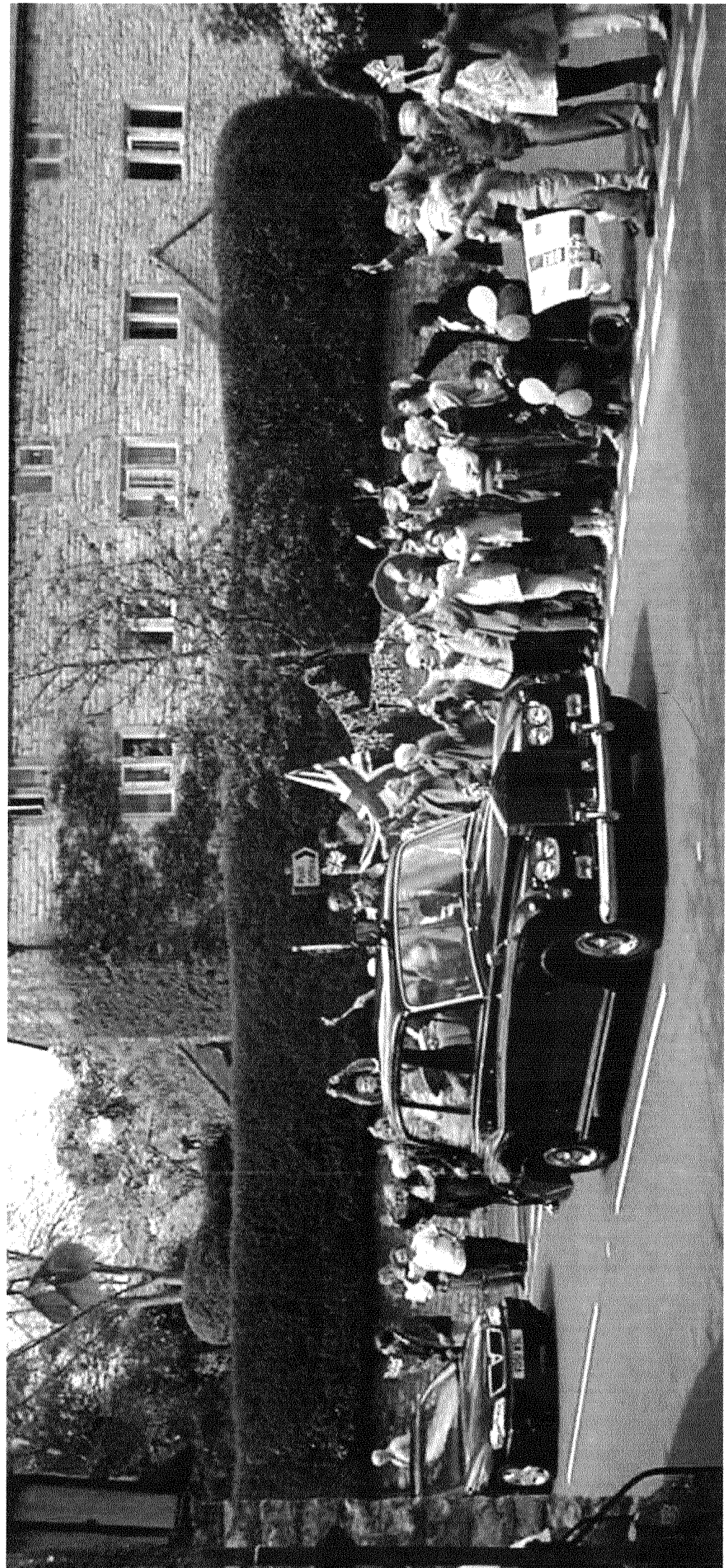
Dr Roger Orpwood, head of engineering at the institute, paid tribute to Mr Horstmann who never ceased developing equipment in the medical field. He said: "Even up until recently he would pop in with ideas."

Mr Horstmann received the rarely-presented Mayor's Medal in 1984 in recognition of his long service to the family firm.

He is survived by his wife, Deidre. A memorial service takes place at All Saints Church, Corston, on Tuesday at 11.15am.

Boating and tennis lover dies





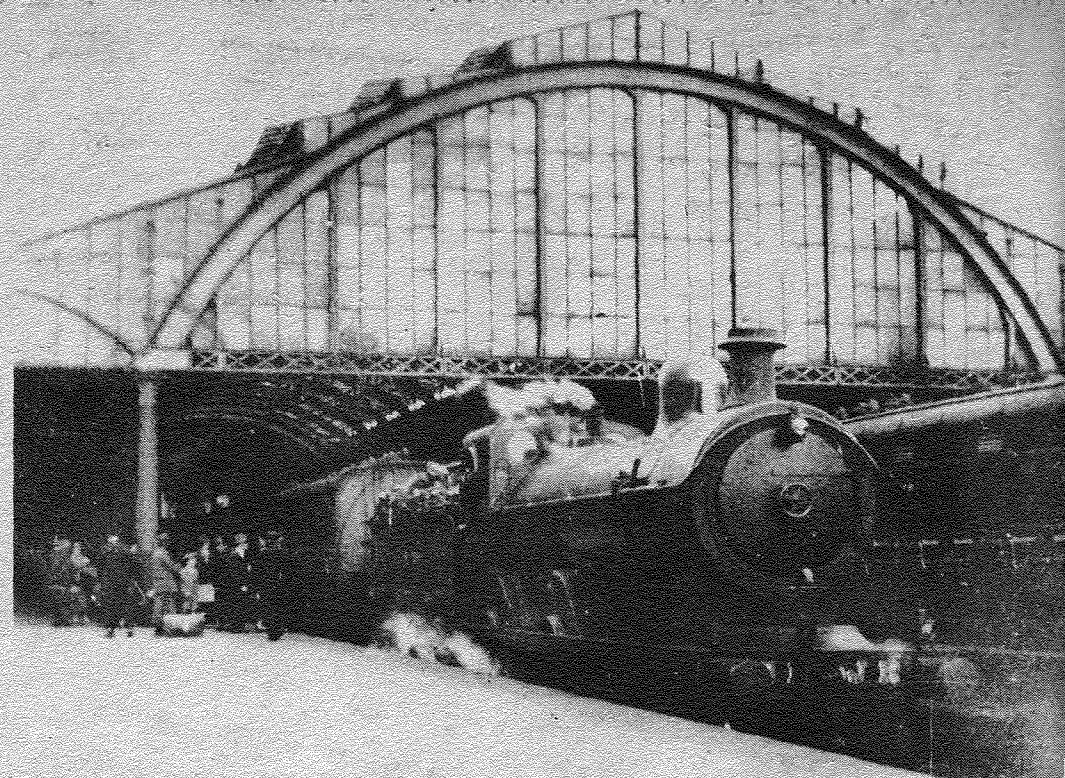
BOOK REVIEW

THE SOMERSET AND DORSET IN THE FIFTIES. VOLUME ONE 1950 — 1954. BY IVO PETERS. Published by the Oxford Publishing Co. at £5.95.

It is obvious on meeting Ivo Peters, author of "The Somerset and Dorset in the Fifties" that he is a dyed in the wool railway enthusiast. The walls of his home bear witness to his love for the S & D, or "Slow and Dirty" to its friends and enemies alike. Models, mementoes and 3,000 of his collection of railway photographs refer to this railway alone.

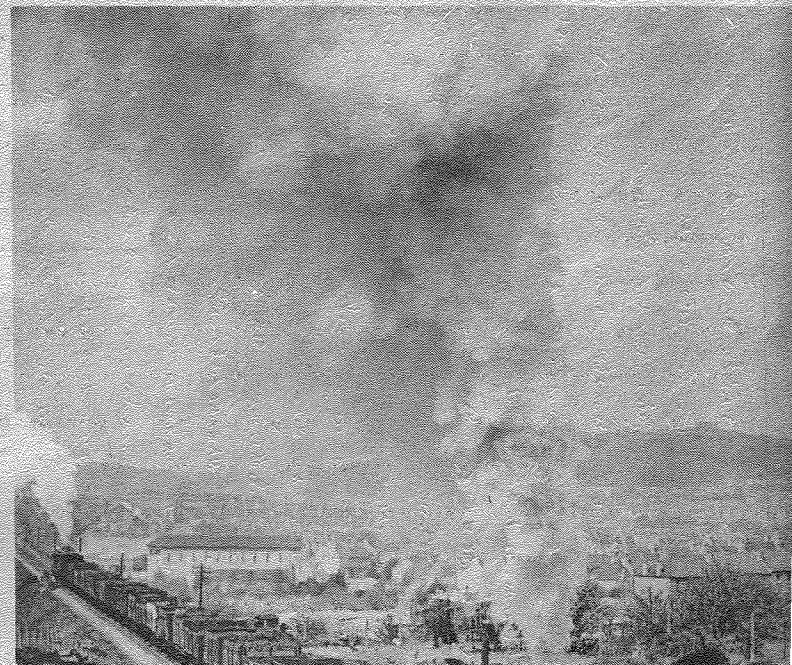
He has been photographing trains since his early twenties and this latest book covers just a small part of his enormous knowledge of the subject. This perhaps may not seem significant in a field of publishing where seemingly dozens upon dozens of titles a year cover the field of railway photography. Unless the reader has a personal interest, it may also seem a little noteworthy that the subject of the book should be a rather unglamorous little line that has been closed for nearly 15 years.

No! It is the enormous wealth of detail and character that Mr. Peters breathes into his photographs by way



Mr. Peters first photograph taken in July 1924

perhaps that Ivo Peters is the last survivor of the railway, but it lives on, not in the battered remains of Green Park station or the weed-strewn platforms of Stourpaine, but in his astonishing memory. Fortunately through his photographs we can share in his experiences and followers of both railway and industrial history, even local history, should not miss this book as a rich source of reference.



While there is more than one way to inform the reader of the story on this line which once linked the industrial and north-west with the south and holiday resorts of Bath's Green Station, it is not difficult to get away from the fact that the knowledge that imparted in these pages is well-written. While rail enthusiasts may be over shots of the Black Fives, this is much more a very personal account of a dearly loved institution. In its heyday the Somerset and Dorset was the epitome of the new standards of efficiency and productivity. The increased efficiency and financial strength of the growing population, aided with cheap tickets, prompted thousands of commuters from the inland north and west to flock to the sunny beaches of Bournemouth and

Mr. Ivo Peters at home with his trusty AGIVLEX which he has used for over 30 years.

South Dorset via the Pines Express and the many holiday excursion trains.

This atmosphere of enthusiasm and wellbeing is superbly captured by Mr. Peters, and the courteous smiling face of the engine driver so often caught in the camera brings a rare and very personal insight into an otherwise industrial scenario.

Armed with camera and trackside pass - Mr. Peters is one of the very last members of the public to hold a current example - the author walked the S & D on almost every Saturday afternoon until the line's closure in 1966. There is hardly a signal box, he claims, between Bath and Bournemouth in which he has not swapped yarns and drunk tea. His memory is as sharp as his photographs and his reminiscences could be the subject of a book

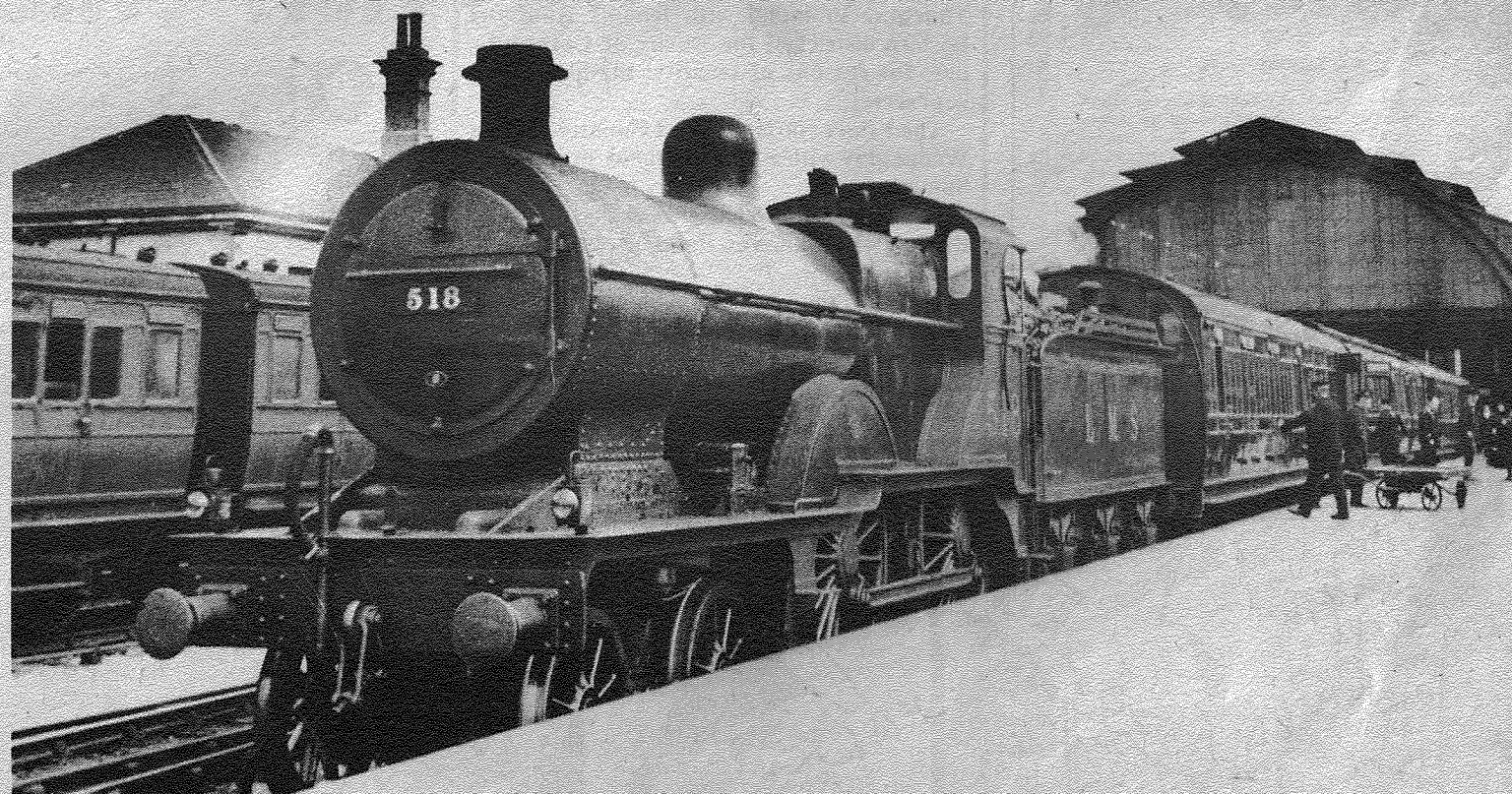
in themselves, possibly several.

"It was such a friendly line," recounts Mr. Peters.

"Everybody knew everybody else, and there was an enormous sense of comradeship." One feels

...a feeling of unity of effort in the knowledge how hard she was working [right]. Somerset and Dorset 7F No. 53800 comes thundering up the 1 in 50 bank out of Bath with the 12.35 p.m. down goods train to Evercreech Junction.

28th April 1951.



L.M.S. 2P No. 518 gets ready to set off north from Bath, Queen Square, station, with the up "Pines Express".

end to let on steam and raise money for charity.

Steam buffs from all over the

see vintag



■ CORSTON village festival which ran from Friday until yesterday was a colourful affair. Pictured are Bette Parfrey and her grand

daughters Emily, aged nine, and Sophie Diddcott, aged five, with one of the floral displays organised in the church for the festival.

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MON 25 JUNE

YOUNG WIVES' GROUP

will meet on Wednesday, 17th October at 7.45 p.m. at Church Cottage, by kind invitation of Mrs. Taylor.

MOTHERS' UNION

The opening service will be taken by the Rector at Corston Church, on Tuesday, 30th October at 3 p.m. There will be tea at the Rectory as usual. Please make a special note of the date.
A.L.H.

FROM THE REGISTERS

Corston — Baptisms

Sept.

2—Christopher John, son of Cecil Ellis and Ethel Grace Pomeroy.

16—Mandy Jane, daughter of Raymond John and Francis Mary Stevens.

Burials

Aug.

31—Helen Hopper, aged 77 years.

Newton St. Loe — Baptisms

Aug.

26—Colin Adrian, son, and Anne Wendy, daughter, of Terence Colin and Iris May Cottle.

Marriage

Sept.

1—Paul Villiers Foster and Peggy Rosalind Chave.

COLLECTIONS

September

	Corston			Newton St. Loe		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
2—Trinity XI.	£6	3	6	£5	4	3
9—Trinity XII.	£11	6	0	£3	10	6
16—Trinity XIII.	£10	18	6	£2	13	6
23—Trinity XIV.	£10	7	6	£4	3	6
Midweek		18	0		5	0
	£39	13	6	£15	16	9

L. J. GUYAN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

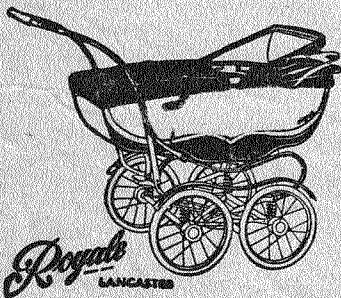
12 & 14 CHARLTON ROAD. KEYNSHAM

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

Phone: Keynsham 3268 or Saltford 3288

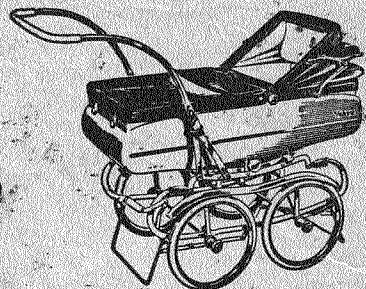
Motor Funerals or Cremations arranged in any part at shortest notice

GENERAL BUILDING REPAIRS



BATH'S FAMOUS
PRAM & TOY SHOP

The
Bath Pram & Toy Shop
SOUTHGATE ST.



£22/13/6 EXCELLENT STOCKS. PERSONAL SERVICE. PEDIGREE VANTAGE £16/19/6

Corston Rectory,
26th September, 1962.

My dear Friends,

Many of you are aware that, for various reasons, we were unable to take a holiday at the usual time. Now, thanks to the kindness of the Vicar of Keynsham, the Vicar of Twerton and Archdeacon Cook, we shall be able to have a holiday after all. These kind neighbours have made themselves responsible for the services on the second and third Sundays in October, and I hope you will help me to express our gratitude to them by making a special effort to attend Church on these days.

We shall be away from the 9th to the 24th October. If you should need the services of a clergyman during that period will you apply to Mr. Alec Blackmore at Corston or Mr. George Curtis at Newton St. Loe.

I feel I must put on record our deep appreciation of all the sympathy we received on the death of my mother, and of all the help so generously given during the long illness which preceded it. It was this help alone which made it possible for us to help her here till the end and we are grateful.

This brings me to a subject which has been much on my mind recently. Invariably at Church our Intercessions include a prayer for those in distress. I feel sometimes that these prayers and the biddings which precede them are very impersonally worded. We pray for those afflicted in mind, body or estate, or use some other vague form of words. Do we always remember that 'those' includes people whom we know, real people, neighbours of ours, some of those kneeling around us? Do we think of them, at that moment, as we pray? There are many in our parishes bravely carrying the heaviest burdens and there seems to be so little we can do to help. It must be a source of consolation to know, at such times, that one is surrounded by people who care, care enough to remember one in their prayers. This is one way in which we can all help each other.

My wife joins with me in sending you all our best wishes.

Yours sincerely,
GRAHAM HOPPER.

THE PARISH OUTING Saturday, 13th October

The arrangements for this have already been announced but I am printing them here as a last minute reminder. The coach will leave 'The Crown' at Saltford at 8.20 a.m. and will be at the 'Tree' at Corston at 8.30 a.m. Please be punctual. Tea will be provided at 'The George,' Winchcombe, but will you bring a picnic lunch? The inclusive charge will be 22/- and if you have not already paid, will you do so as soon as possible—to either Mr. Blackmore or Mrs. Hitching.

My wife and I regret that we are not able to be with you but are sure that you will have a very enjoyable time.

CORSTON PATRONAL FESTIVAL All Saints' Day, 1st November, 1962 Services

7.15 and 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m. Evensong and Address.

There will be a Social Gathering in the Hall after this Service and it is hoped that you will make every effort to be present.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP
will meet on Thursday, 8th November at 7.30 p.m. in the Rectory.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES
Boys and girls who wish to join this class are asked to come to the Rectory at 6.00 p.m. on Friday, 2nd November. In the meantime I should be glad to have the names of those who propose to join the class.

Also I should be pleased to know of any adults, apart from those of whom I have already been informed, who may be considering this matter.

PEOPLE'S OFFERING SERVICE
11th October
This Annual Service of the Bath and Keynsham Moral Welfare Association will be held at Bath Abbey on Thursday, 11th October at 7.30 p.m., and is well-deserving of our support. The preacher will be the Reverend A. J. Lewis.

Countess Bathurst, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. The honeymoon is being spent fishing in the North of England. The bride's travelling dress was of cream crepe-de-chine, the coat of which was trimmed with cream-coloured fur.

The presents included a beautiful Sheffield plate tea tray from all the bride's friends at Newton St. Loe, a set of silver teaspoons and sugar tongs from the Mothers' Union at Burnett, and a lovely little travelling clock from the bride's fellow students of the Bath Branch of the British Empire Shakespeare Society.

SOME OF THE GUESTS.

The guests included: The Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos, great aunt of the bride, Earl and Countess Temple of Stowe, uncle and aunt of the bride; Viscount and Viscountess Cowdray, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and the Hon. Misses Pearson; Earl and Countess Bathurst; Lady Edward Spencer Churchill; Lady Dundas, great aunt of the bride; the Hon. Grenville Gore-Langton, great uncle of the bride; Mr. and Lady Clare Egerton; Lady Mabel Gore-Langton, Commander and Lady Alice Gore-Langton, Miss Dora Skrine, Miss Rosamond Skrine, Col. and Mrs. Paston Crane, Captain Spencer Churchill, Lord and Lady Apsley, the Hon. William Bathurst, the Hon. Ralph Bathurst, the Hon. Launcelot Bathurst, the Hon. Dame Eva Anstruther, Mary Lady Lawrence and Hon. Anne Lawrence, the Hon. Mrs. Willis, Duchess of Norfolk and Lady Rachel Howard, Lord and Lady Teynham, Lady Evelyn Lister, Lady Restler and the Misses Restler, Lord and Lady Alistair Graham, Lord and Lady Dynevor and Hon. Imogen Rhys, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elwes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schiff, Mr. Otto Schiff, Hon. Mrs. Hovell, Sir Samuel and Hon. Lady Hill Wood, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Leicester Warren, Lord and Lady Biddulph and Hon. Adele Biddulph, Hon. Mrs. Albert Brassey, Ethel Lady Brabourne, Lady Winifride Elwes and the Misses Elwes, Admiral Sir Arthur and Lady Leveson, Lady Leighton, Hon. Clive Pearson, Lady Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Lonsdale, Lord and Lady Askwith, Earl and Countess Sondes, Sir Chas. and Lady Cayzer, Hon. Montague Forbes, Mr. and Lady Joan Verney, Mr. and Lady Diana Gibb, Rev. Neil and Mrs. Jenkins, Lady Farnham, Miss Eileen Evans, Mrs. Carruthers, the Misses Harper, Hon. Wm. and Mrs. Holmes a Court, Dr. Crawford, Mrs. Valentine Munro, Sir William and Lady Wilkinson, Captain and Mrs. Daubeney and the Misses Daubeney, Major and Mrs. Caillard, Judge and Mrs. Gwynne James, Mr. Ivo Peters and the Misses Peters, Mr. Gerald Wills, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. Lethbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, Sir Walter and Lady Preston, Mrs. K. H. Preston, Mrs. Bryan Preston, Lady Sutherland, Mrs. Berryman, Miss Stoffell, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and Miss Hunt, Sir Edward and Lady Stracey, Captain and Mrs. Cyril Penton, the Lady Gillford and the Hon. Theodosia Meade, Mrs. Charles Willmot, Mrs. Geoffrey Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Arnold, Mr. Bruce Knowles, Mrs. Arthur Pott, Mrs. Aylmer Astley, Sir Charles and Lady Hobhouse, Hon. Celia Thellusson, Mrs. Pagett, Miss Faith Bowring, Miss Bowring, Mr. Willie Ogle, and Mrs. Reginald Caulfield.

The frocks worn by the bride and her attendants, as also most of her trousseau, were made by Messrs. Jolly and Son, of Bath.

While in circulation a penny is estimated to pass through the hands of about 125,000 people.

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CHARMING WEDDING OF MISS ANN GORE-LANGTON.

AMATEUR SHAKESPEAREAN.

GUESTS AT BRILLIANT LONDON FUNCTION.

There was a brilliant company this afternoon at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, to witness the charming wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Gore-Langton, the only daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Chandos Temple-Gore-Langton, of the Manor House, Burnett, and the late Captain the Hon. Chandos Temple-Gore-Langton, and Mr. Peter Bathurst, only son of Colonel the Hon. Ben. Bathurst and Mrs. Bathurst, of 33, Lower Belgrave Street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Peers, and the service was fully choral. There were three hymns, "Praise, my soul," "The King of Love," and "Praise the Lord, ye Heavens adore Him." Psalm 23 was rendered to the chant by Sir George Elvey.

The 19-year-old bride, who walked up the church on the arm of her elder brother, Mr. Chandos Gore-Langton, was given away by her mother, and looked lovely in a choice dress of Brussels lace over white satin, with a long train of satin covered with Brussels lace. The lace of the wedding dress was given the bride by her aunt and godmother, Lady Wilkinson, and that of the veil and train were lent by Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, grandmother of the bridegroom. The bride's frock was Early Victorian with a tight bodice and a flounced skirt of lace, which reached to the ankle. She wore white satin shoes and stockings, and carried a small bouquet of myrtle and white flowers.

CHILD BRIDESMAIDS.

It was in every way a "young" wedding, for the bridesmaids were all children, the train bearer being four and the bridesmaids from five to 12 years of age. The little train bearer was Miss Pat Wavell, youngest daughter of Brigadier-General Wavell and Mrs. Wavell (whose mother was bridesmaid to the bridegroom's mother when, as Miss Ruby Spencer Churchill, she married the Hon. Ben. Bathurst); while the bridesmaids were the Honble. Daphne Pearson (cousin of the bridegroom), youngest daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Cowdray; Miss Lillias Graham, daughter of Lord and Lady Alastair Graham; Miss Mary Popham, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leybourne Popham; the Misses Jessica and Joan Jenkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Prince Edward Island, and Miss Dione Pearson, daughter of the Hon. Clive and Mrs. Pearson.

EARLY VICTORIAN.

The bridesmaids' dresses were exactly like the bride's, and they wore early Victorian bonnets of cream crinoline straw trimmed with myrtle and green and white ribbon. They carried small Early Victorian posies of myrtle and pale blue love-in-the-mist. Similarly the trainbearer's dress was an exact copy of those of the brides' and bridesmaids. The bridegroom's presents to them were jade necklaces.

The best man was Mr. Everard Gates, and the groomsmen Mr. William Lethbridge, Mr. Gerald Wills, and Mr. Stephen Gore-Langton, younger brother

phot
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Ann G.L.
T/F



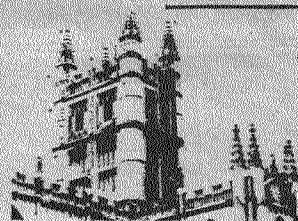
The Rev Stephen Wells in his church. — Picture by Will Nicol.

Abel honoured —800 years on

ABEL the Priest is a name which has become quite well known among villagers at Corston over the past few weeks.

For 800 years ago, in 1180, Abel's name went down as the first recorded clergyman in the village — a fact today's parishioners have seized as an ideal excuse for a celebration.

As the church is dedicated to All Saints it has been decided to arrange the celebrations which start today.



inside the
CHURCH

by CAROLE HARWOOD

is dated 1660 and bears the Stuart coat of arms.

The chancel walls also

here," he said, and his words are backed up when he lists plans for the forth-

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For 800 years ago, in 1180, Abel's name went down as the first recorded clergyman in the village — a fact today's parishioners have seized as an ideal excuse for a celebration.

As the church is dedicated to All Saints it has been decided to arrange the celebrations, which start today, around All Saints' day.

But although they mark the 800th anniversary, many villagers think the church has existed for nearer 900 years.

They base this idea on a paragraph taken from the Bath Abbey chartulary, a list of lands owned by the Abbey, which is now in the British Museum.

It reads: "Leofnoth, a peasant living in the glebe of Corston, the son of Egeinoth, has, with five oxen and 12 sheep purchased himself and family from Aelfsige the Abbot and all the monks of Bath."

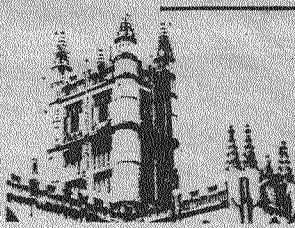
Aelfsige was Abbot around 1084, and the existence of glebe land suggests there was already a church at Corston then, because a glebe was the name given to land belonging to the local parson.

The present church building, however, shows traces of work which go back to the 12th century at the earliest.

Building and restoration work also seems to have been done in the 13th century and on and off from the 1600's to Victorian times.

One of Corston church's most interesting possessions is a coat of arms, painted on wood, which is hung above the north door.

It is an authentic Restoration coat, celebrating the return of the monarchy after the Civil War, which



inside the
CHURCH

by CAROLE HARWOOD

is dated 1660 and bears the Stuart coat of arms.

The chancel walls also bear a number of memorial plaques to members of the Harington family, who lived at Corston Manor during the 18th century.

The Haringtons were descended, in an illegitimate line, from Henry the Eighth.

Another man whose connection with the church as gone down in picture, as well as words, is the monk Stephen Maureward, who became the fourth recorded rector in 1273.

An ink sketch of his head and shoulders can be found at the edge of a page in the Abbey chartulary.

But the present rector, the Rev Stephen Wells, who comes 59th on the records, is anxious to point out that the church did not die with Stephen Maureward or the Haringtons.

"It is still very much alive

here," he said, and his words are backed up when he lists plans for the forthcoming celebrations.

Tonight there will be entertainment provided by and for villagers, which traces the history of Corston since Abel.

This will be followed by an exhibition, organised by Mr Derek Richards, covering the past 800 to 900 years of the church, and a flower festival. Both can be seen in the church from October 31 to November 2.

There will also be a bazaar in the village hall on November 1 and a concert by Corston School on November 6.

Proceeds from most of these events, and from the sale of specially made commemorative dishes, will go towards the £2,000 needed to pay for the church's new boiler, of which £1,100 has already been raised.

Stolen car's quick strip

THIEVES wasted no time in stripping a Cortina car stolen from the Charlotte Street car park in Bath.

Police found it 40 minutes after owner Mr David Maddocks, of Bishopsworth, reported it stolen. It was at Redhill, Clutton — minus three tyres worth £120.

Lord Weinstock's



Mr William Rees-Mogg, who opened the fair, with Mr Hy Mr Robert Vaughan and Mr John Gran

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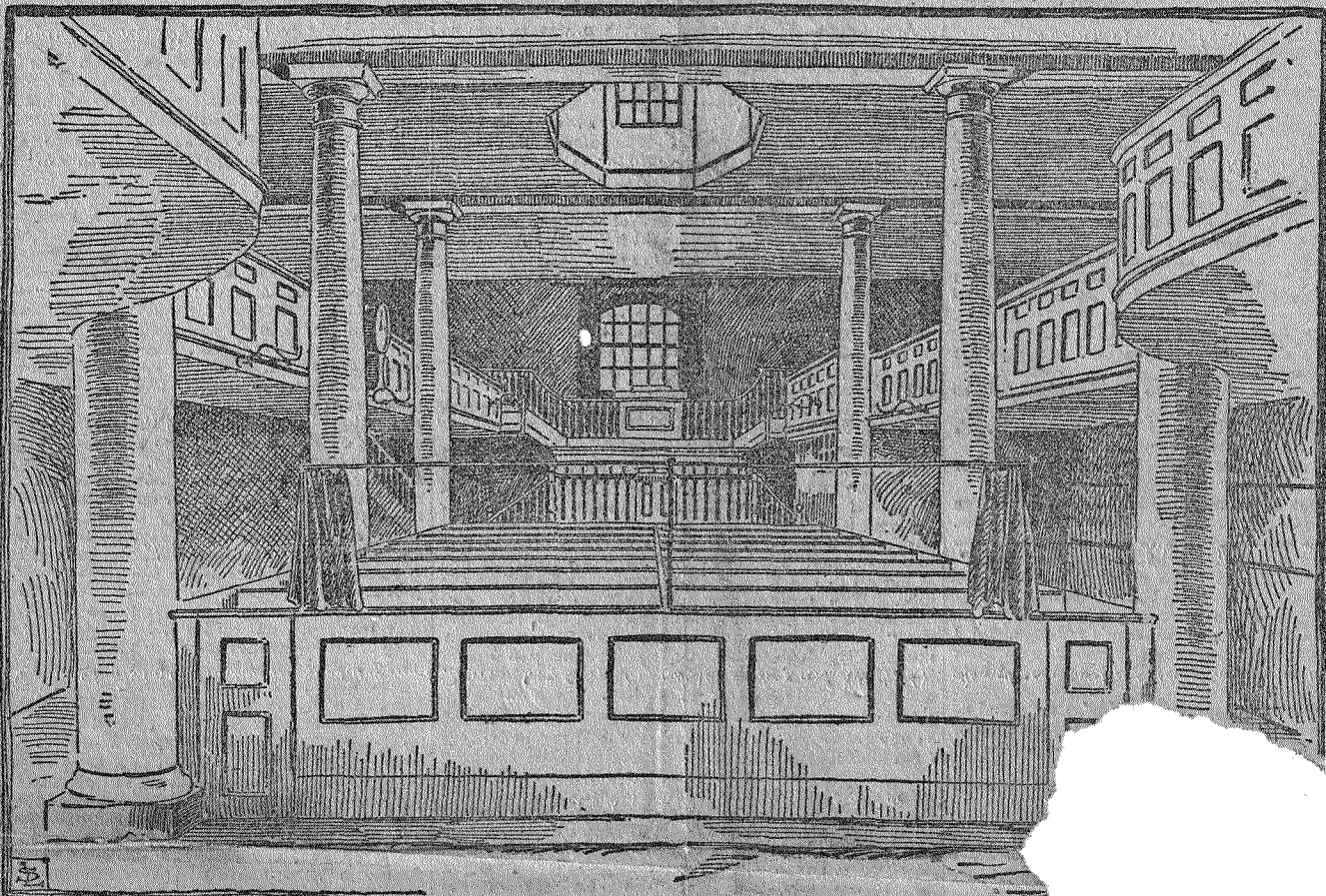


JOHAN WESLEY'S old chapel in Broadmead, now used by the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists, possesses an interest to dwellers in every part of the globe in being the first Wesleyan Chapel in the world. Bristol's connection with the work of the two Wesleys is so full

of incidents that a volume has been devoted to the subject, and in the book by the Rev. J. S. Pawlyn we have presented a series of admirable word pictures of some of those striking scenes marking the beginning of a denomination now scarcely second to any in its universal influence and its widespread ramifications. Those who have glanced through the brief references

1739, the foundation-stone of the first Methodist Chapel in the world was laid on a piece of ground in the Horse-fair, near to St. James's Church. The chapel was duly opened a few months later," a statement which indicates that it could not have been of a very pretentious character; in fact, Mr. Pawlyn, from whom we are quoting, says: "It appears to have been simply a commodious preaching room with two small contiguous apartments, in which sometimes Wesley and the earlier preachers lodged. Two years later, Whitefield having complained of the unnecessary expenditure incurred, Wesley sent him this reply:—'The society room at Bristol you say is adorned. How? only with a piece of green cloth nailed to the desk, and two sconces for eight candles each in the middle. I know no more. Now, which of these can be spared? I know not, nor would I desire more adorning or less. But 'lodgings are made for me and my brother.' That is in plain English. There is a little room by the school where I speak to the persons who come to me, and a garret in which a bed is placed for me. And do you grudge me this? Is this the voice of my brother, my son, Whitefield?' The preaching room was first placed

times to throw it down by thrusting the bayonet against it, who, of himself, stirred no more the wood. I once or twice put his head aside with that the blood might not drop upon my clothing to go on as soon as the hurry should be a But the table falling down some of the friends me in their arms and carried me right away shoulders, while the rabble wreaked their vengeance on the table, which they tore bit by bit. We went away off, where I finished my discourse with noise or interruption." Wesley preached to the in Newgate and also to those in the Brid several of his visits to these wretched places at the request of those incarcerated in them went amongst the French prisoners, of which hundred were confined at Knowle in a miserable condition. He got a liberal collection for these and this was the beginning of a movement to put them in a much better position in regard to necessities of life. Many Wesleyan conferences in Bristol, churches were established at Bristol at Pill, Bath, and other places, and it was at his public appearances at the neighbouring

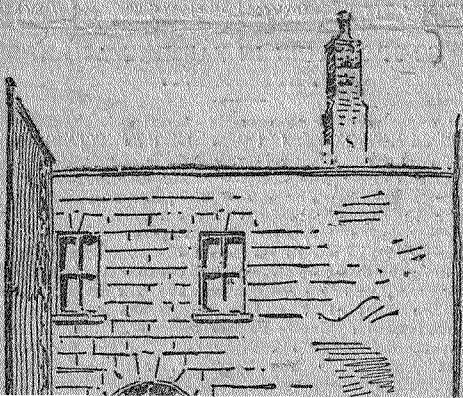


Interior of the Chapel.

to Kingswood and to the old Bristol Prison—Newgate—in recent editions of this paper, will have formed some sort of idea of the miserably low ebb at which what to-day would be regarded as the commonest of Christian virtues stood in the middle of the eighteenth century. Amid the lawless crowds inhabiting the district between municipal St. Philip's and Warmley, Whitefield and John Wesley found Englishmen not far removed from heathendom both in their own characteristics and in the scant care they received from those in education and worldly advantage better off. In Bristol, too, there was a deplorable need for some rousing influence to a higher kind of life, and accordingly we find John Wesley here, there, and everywhere, preaching, exhorting, and evangelising those to whom his unorthodox methods of procedure in turn caused curiosity, wonder, and blessing. "Six weeks after the commencement of Wesley's efforts in Bristol, on Saturday, May 12th,

in the hands of trustees, subsequently Wesley cancelled the deed and vested the property in himself. Six years later "he again settled it on trustees, reserving only for himself and brother the liberty of preaching and lodging there." Wesley's work was undertaken in the face of many difficulties. He preached in the open air repeatedly, and sometimes met with violent and organised opposition; there were disturbances in Pensford and Devizes, clerical opposition was added to that of certain classes of the people, and doctrinal disputation ran so high that one of the earliest of Wesley's lay helpers—a strong Calvinist—was afterwards expelled for slandering the founder of Methodism. Charles Wesley, who lived for some time in Stokes Croft, shared in the strong manifestations of feeling to which events led, and while he was preaching near Bristol a justice of the peace "threatened him with terrible things, and urged the mob to pull him down." The affair at Pensford is described by John Wesley in the following terms:—"Friday, March 19 1742. I rode once more to Pensford at the earnest request of several serious people. The place, where they desired me to preach was a little green spot near the town. But I had no sooner begun than a great company of rabble, hired, as I afterwards found, for that purpose, came furiously upon us, bringing a bull which they had been baiting, and now strove to drive in among the people. But the beast was wiser than his drivers, and continually ran on one side of us or the other, while we quietly sang praise to God and prayed for about an hour. The poor wretches, finding themselves disappointed, at length seized upon the bull, now weak and tired, after being so long torn and beaten both by dogs and men, and by main strength partly dragged and partly thrust him in among the people. When they had forced their way to the little table on which I stood, they strove several

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Broadmead from which it is to-day r



The Large Hall

An experiment in co-operative farming is about to be tried on Sir Michael Hicks Beach's Williamstown estate, near Cirencester. At a meeting, which the chair was taken by Mr Gardner Bazeley, whose father, Sir Thomas Bazeley, is the chief landowner in the adjoining village of Hathrop, near Queenstown, a letter was read from Sir Michael Hicks Beach, in which he said he would support any scheme if he could be shown that there was any chance of success, and he mentioned 14s. per acre as the probable rent of the farm—a figure which was received with applause by the meeting. Sir Michael pointed out that for a holding of 151 acres, a capital of at least £900 was required, and added that although he feared most similar undertakings

you'll be after the
er. It's a
boots, and
the low ceiling,
the farmer stamped heavily
er do it. A whiff
fine snow met him in the court as he pushed through
snow-deep drift. He put fresh fern bedding around
big body of the old mare, Biddy, while she lay in
stall. Then he watered Tipper, the young trap
se, and put oats and chaff in his manger, talking to
in meanwhile as one speaks to a brother.
For a few moments the farmer leaped against the
ub, thinking of what the neighbours and his wife had
id about Dick. "They've made me out harsh," was
e current of his thought, and the reflection pricked
in. Was he a hard man, with no feelings in his heart?
ven the old evil-tempered bail trusted him. Every-
e knew him for a humane man. He slowly looked
e door of the stable, and kicked before it a heap of
ro, to prevent the snow from drifting through the
p at the bottom.
When he stamped the snow from his boots in the
one passage he thought he heard the sob of a woman
the kitchen. He listened. Was his wife so foolish
to give way to tears before a stranger? Yes, she was
doubtedly sobbing. He entered abruptly upon a
dear tablecloth. On the old settle in the chimney corner,
his Bellow was crying, with her head on the gentle-
man's shoulder, and her arm around his neck.
"Mercy, wife!" exclaimed the yeoman, as he set
down the lamp with a bang that extinguished the
candle. "What in the powers be up to? Loose that
young fellow, you stupid creature; and if you must cry,
do it in your lawful bed, like a respectable
woman and a Christian! I'm surprised at 'el. Be
razed, or what?"
"Mazed with happiness," sobbed Mrs Bellow. "Tis
Wol! 'as Dick! Look at the mark like a scald on his
right wrist. Think I don't know my own flesh and
blood, and my own son's birth-mark? I should never
a' known him else. All the whiles as he stood with
his hand on the mantelshelf I was thinking I knew
that mark. You can't deceive me no longer, Dick.
You'm my son, grown up a great man in the world, and
you'm a credit to them as reared you. I'll own 'e if I
don't. He can go on against learnin', but I won't blame
them as acts their part. Christ left his parents because
e'd better work than carpentering, and you've done no
more."
"Father, here's my hand," said Dick. "The right
hand has the birth-mark."
"Be you my son?" asked the farmer, holding Dick's
hand in the light of the fire.
Mrs Bellow was sobbing again.

A NEWPORT BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

The Under Sheriff for the county of Monmouth sat
at the Town Hall, on Tuesday, to hear a breach of
promise case remitted from the High Court of Justice,
where judgment was allowed to go by default. Plaintiff
was a dressmaker, named Reed, 27 years of age, and it
was stated that whilst engaged as a waitress
at an eating-house she was introduced by her
employer to the defendant, a man named Wangler,
who is a ship's mate holding a captain's certificate.
The proposed marriage at the end of the week, but was
broken off on the ground of the choriness of their
relationship, which was accepted. Later,

have proved the
hopes are entertained of the efficiency of the
"Challenge" gold recovery concentrator, lately invented
by Mr George E. B. Elliott, of Melbourne, with the
object of profitably recovering gold and pyrites from
tailings. The principal failing of most previous inven-
tions of this class was, we believe, that however
efficient they might be in other respects, no profits
accrued from their operations.—*Invention.*

Solidification of Petroleum.—One of the most
valuable secrets of the end of the 19th century, or what
is described as such, is now on its way to the United
States. It relates to a process for the solidification of
petroleum, and it is expected that on its arrival in
America it will be bought by the Standard Oil Company,
which, it is reported, will not have it patented, but will
use it under lock and key. If this method of protecting
industrial discoveries continues to grow in favour at the
same rate as during the last year or so, the prosaio
work of manufacturing may, says an American con-
temporary, soon recover much of the romance that
belonged to it in earlier ages. But we question whether
such methods are favourable to the life and growth of
general commercial enterprise or even, on the whole, to
any particular industry in which they are adopted.—
Invention.

Phonopore Telegraphy.—It is interesting to record
the advances which, from time to time, are made in this
means of communication, and to note the wonders which
on occasions occur in connection therewith. The phono-
pore telegraph, which is in use on several of our rail-
ways, and from which they derive some great
advantages, enabling them to send an extra independent
message on the ordinary telegraph wire in either direc-
tion at the same time that telegrams are being sent by
the ordinary telegraph, has made an additional claim
to usefulness by the fact that communication has been
maintained by its means under circumstances which
render the ordinary telegraph comparatively useless.
It has happened lately on four different lines that,
though the ordinary telegraph could not work, on
account of a breakage of the wire, the messages were
sent by the phonopore just as if nothing unusual had
taken place on the wire; the currents, by which the
phonopore is worked, jumped the gap of the breakage,
and thus kept up the communication whilst the ordinary
telegraph was dumb or useless.—*Invention.*

Improvements in Cooking and Heating Utensils.—
A very simple and economical method of efficiently
utilizing heat in connection with heating and cooking
apparatus, is being introduced by the "Maycock"
Cooking and Heating Utensil Company. The novelty
consists in providing small domestic utensils with
annular chambers or outer jackets, which entrap or
retard the products of heat and cause the same to circulate
to the greatest advantage for the purpose required.
Small vent-holes are provided at convenient positions
near the summits or apices of the jackets, which may
be of parallel or conical configurations, according to
the requirements it is designed to accommodate. These
apertures allow of ventilation, and control the circula-
tion of the products of combustion to the immediate
surroundings of the pot, kettle, or saucepan to which the
device is fitted. It will be apparent that the elevations
or outside views of the utensils, with the heat economis-
ers applied thereto, are practically the same as in
ordinary culinary apparatus, with the exception of the
presence of the small vent-holes mentioned. Obviously
the annular jackets may be fitted to any articles of
usual kinds or patterns at a very small cost, and we are
informed that the first business order has been placed to a

placed in warm-houses till the seeds germinate,
that there is a good stock of cant-flower-plants in
from the autumn sowing or plants raised in heat
well attended the plants raised in heat in January
not be much behind the autumn sown lot, and
vines those raised in autumn are apt to bolt at
mild winter. More cabbage and lettuce-plants must
set out, and seeds of lettuces sown. The balloon
one of the largest of the cos varieties, and some grow
like a large lettuce. The only way to make a
having abundance of salading is to look well
successional sowing, and then if from any cause
crop may fail, there is another close behind. The
principles runs through all the kitchen garden.
The gardener must have his wits about him, and
able to take a comprehensive survey of both the
and distant future. This cannot be done without
thought given to the subject. Continue to
potatoes as opportunity offers, early and second
sorts being the kinds chiefly grown in gardens.
vacant land should be manured and dug over im-
ately and prepared for crops. Sow main crops of
on slight hotbed, or in boxes placed in warm-hot
Gardening Illustrated.

CO-OPERATION IN FARMING AS AN EXPERIMENT.

An experiment in co-operative farming is about
tried on Sir Michael Hicks Beach's Williamstown
estate, near Cirencester. At a meeting
which the chair was taken by Mr Gardner B.
whose father, Sir Thomas Bazley, is the chief
owner in the adjoining villages of Hathrop
Queenstown, a letter was read from Sir M.
Hicks Beach, in which he said he would support
scheme if he could be shown that there was any
of success, and he mentioned 14s per acre as
probable rent of the farm—a figure which
received with applause by the meeting. Sir M.
pointed out that for a holding of 191 acres, a
of at least £900 was required, and added
although he feared most similar undertakings
failed, he had no desire to throw cold water
this one. The chairman referred to the principle
co-operation as an excellent one and worthy of
port, and some particulars of similar ventures had
been given. Mr Bazley described the results of
quiries he had made as to the working of the O.
Co-operative Farming Association (Limited), in Lin-
shire, which had produced satisfactory balances.
After some discussion it was unanimously resolved
start the undertaking on the limited liability prin-
A provisional subscription list was opened in the
and a committee was appointed to draw up a
pectus and arrange other details.

A FOOTBALL PLAYER FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Archie Goodall was charged at Leicester on Monday
before the Mayor and other magistrates, with as-
saulting Frank Main, a clerk of Market Harborough,
Leicester, on the 10th inst. Mr Rawlings,
appeared for the complainant; and Mr
Darby, represented the defendant. The
evidenced that after the English Cup tie at
between Leicester Fosse and Darby Count
on his brother, "Archie Goodall was the for-
ward on the ground." He did not say that either