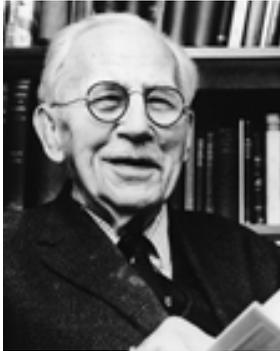


NATIONAL UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP NEWSLETTER

Issue 420

July 2015

70th Anniversary Edition



Sir Alister Hardy ,FRS (1896—1985) - distinguished zoologist and Unitarian

Anniversary reflections
‘Chalk and Cheese’—NUF Presidents !
‘A Vision for our Future’ - responses
UK Unitarian TV - update
Alister Hardy and Religious Experience Research

*In the flow of religious thought and practice ,
Unitarians represent openness and inquiry in the spiritual quest*

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THE
NATIONAL
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

JULY, 1945.

Anniversaries are always worth celebrating ; the NUF started at an important turning point in British history—WW2 had recently ended and many churches of all denominations showed the physical scars of war ,so it was a forward looking decision to start a new religious fellowship at such a time.

The first President of NUF, Rev. Leslie Belton, had recently suffered the loss of his only son on active service with the army in the final month of the war. In his initial editorial he stresses the importance of the word ‘Fellowship’ in the title of the new organisation. In the truest sense nobody belongs to a religion , he writes, his religion belongs to him and is part of himself, his life’s direction : but it cannot be private for a separative religion is a contradiction in terms.

The NUF continues to strive to follow this original function ; we still have the Books of Fellowship running, which enable members to make personal contact through correspondence. The Internet has expanded hugely the possibilities for personal contact and interaction ; the Unitarian Internet Fellowship (formerly the Forum) was one of the early uses by Unitarians of the WWW and the NUF Facebook page now has regular postings from two of our NUF Minister members—Danny Crosby and Sue Woolley—that provide thoughtful reading for further reflection.

Leslie Belton expressed the hope that the NUF might be a fellowship for the strengthening of one another in a common purpose uniting freedom with faith. I hope that we may pursue his vision together in the coming years.

Ken Smith NUF Secretary

My wife Marijke decided to learn German and has been going to a conversation class here in Bolton so I thought it would be a good idea to go to Germany and see how she managed there. My German is limited to ordering beer. We chose Munich because of an affection for their football team.

Lucky us to have a week of good weather. It is beautiful city, lovingly restored after ninety per cent of the centre was destroyed by bombing in the war. Marijke's German was pretty good, mostly. Once the mushroom omelette she ordered for me off the menu turned out to be a fillet steak done with onions. It was delicious.

With her German we found our way around on trains and trams, visited palaces and gardens and enjoyed the shops and restaurants. It was good to feel that language could connect us with people. What struck me particularly was what a happy place it seemed to be, how friendly and how helpful everyone was, whether young or old.

Our hotel was in a street behind the famous Ludwigstrasse; we see it often in those old films of Hitler standing between the stone lions and screaming his speeches at masses of flag waving Nazis. We sat next to those same lions listening to a blues band singing at an open market, applauded by all.

I thought across a span of years in my own life time and how different -and better - it is now. I feel I have been witness to the very worst side of human nature and also witness to the best. Hitler took the despair and frustration of a generation and created a monster. Out of the ashes good people restored a city and gave it a personality of warmth and friendliness. I wish that all our choices could be made for the benefit of the world.

Worship Page

Our little Earth Spirit group celebrated the summer solstice by gathering in the open space of our large park welcoming the sunrise with a yoga meditation. Such a peaceful feeling - those few of us alone in that vast space and so aware of the beauty around us. The flowers and the tall trees, the lake and the long promenade quite empty.

We saluted the sun and invited its energy into our spirits and our bodies. It is not often in our lives that we are able to make the time for such moments but when we do they become precious moments. They link us to the world we live in and they link us religiously to the spiritual essence of life.

Prayer

We open our hearts to prayer Let find in the noisy world a time to be silent, to gather silence around us and overcome the noises off. In this silence there is a holiness and a sacredness if we pause and let it come to us. Let these silent moments become part of our lives, tuned into our movements and actions. Whatever we do, wherever we go, we carry holiness with us. May we allow it to be recognised in this noisy world. This is our prayer.



Ludwigstrasse Munich

President's Ponderings Joan Wilkinson

Over the years, the NUF has given me the opportunity to make some very good friends and yet many of these friends I have never met. So often we forget to let the wider movement know that our fellowship encourages links between Unitarians that are long-lasting and as close as many friendships of those who are able to meet week by week or day by day. It is just one of the features unique to our Fellowship.

Early on in my NUF life, in the Books of Fellowship group to which I belonged, there were two people especially, who I came to love and respect. One was Hilda Handoll, who sadly is no longer with us, and the other was Dorothy Archer. In those early days I could not have known how important Dorothy was to become in my Unitarian life.

Dorothy and I have enjoyed many long telephone conversations. We soon discovered how different and yet how compatible we were. We are as different as chalk and cheese, and very soon I became a Chalky to her Cheesy, and so it remains.

On the week prior to Sunday 9th May, Rev Bob Pounder phoned, inviting John and me to Cheesy's 86th Unitarian Birthday Service at the Care Home in Mossley. This was an invitation we couldn't refuse so on 9th May we drove across the beautiful Saddleworth Moor and arrived just in time to be greeted by Bob Pounder.

Cheesy was exactly as I expected – serene and welcoming to all. There were many friends from the Oldham Chapel and from the Care Home plus the one family member, a cousin once or twice removed. We met in the Garden Room, for a short, but very special, service with hymns chosen by the guest of honour. I imagine this was the first time that a chalice had been lit, placed between two kettles! I wondered whether this was also the first time a Unitarian Sunday Service had been held at a Care Home.

Afterwards refreshments had been laid on and Happy Birthday was

sung with much affection by all.

There was very little opportunity to chat with my good friend; Cheesy was the centre of everyone's attention, as she should have been on this special day she had shared with us. However, the next day the phone rang and who should it be but Cheesy to have the talk we were unable to have the previous day.

Along with many others I am grateful for all the work Cheesy has done for the Fellowship, where friendships can be made and nurtured over time.



Joan Wilkinson, Dorothy Archer and Rev. Bob Pounder

Postscript *More recent members may be interested to read a little more about Dorothy and her work for the NUF. She wrote as follows in the July 2005 issue:*
The turning point came when I saw in The Sunday Times an Essex Hall advert. which started "Jesus was a man." When the further information pack came I knew that this was it and this was where I belonged. Joining the N.U.F., I became, after some time, organiser of the Books of Fellowship and later Resources Registrar. In 1986 the Publicity and Expansion Sub-Committee was formed and since then I have been working with staunch colleagues on that committee. (to page 7)

Congratulations to the NUF on this significant birthday. We have come a long way over the years. It began as a noble venture to think of those Unitarians who had no nearby congregation or were physically unable to travel far from home and to provide for them. It started off with posting out audio tapes of talks and services from a growing library. Then there was the Newsletter and the ViewPoint. More intimate circles were created via the Books of Fellowship.

Every year that I went to the annual meetings the NUF would have a stall run by the charming Walter Bunting. There was always time for a friendly chat and before you knew it, he had signed you up!

When we mortals celebrate our seventieth birthdays we start to look down at the log we are standing on and wonder if the time has come for it to start wobbling. The NUF though has a new energy. The tape library is gathering dust somewhere but we now offer DVDs of services from different congregations courtesy of UKU1V. We also offer audio versions of the Newsletter and the ViewPoint. The website opens our message to the whole world and we offer talks and meditations from it as well as an archive of published material.

It is all thanks to a small group who give their time and skills for free. Over the years many people have served the NUF either as editors or on the organising committee. I would like to thank all of you who have been part of this seventy year journey and especially to the present crew who continue to look to the future and not down at the log we are standing on. It is well anchored.

We organised the Student Information Campaign and each year have written produced and distributed general pamphlets , posters, introductory leaflets and written to the B.B.C. and press as well as liaising with other societies or groups with an interest in Unitarianism

A Vision for Our Future—responses

This publication was mentioned in our last Newsletter : it is the work of a wide cross section of the Unitarian movement , who, convinced of its distinctive identity and message, wish to see it prosper and grow in the future .

The document may be found at :-

https://www.unitarian.org.uk/sites/default/files/2015_VisionofFuture.pdf

The following responses are from members of the NUF Committee .

Joan Wilkinson writes :-

This is an inspiring document but for me it only goes so far and for the most part repeats what has been said by many for a long time. You could say that the three parts of the document: ‘We want to be.....’, ‘We must.....’, and ‘To do this, we need to.....’ are but precursors to the most important element which has to be ‘Walking the Talk’ (title of the theme for the Hucklow Summer School 2011). **How**, do we bring all the excellent ideas expressed in the document to fruition and **who** is prepared to give time to learning the how? A far more difficult task than just giving voice to them. There is one thing Unitarians are not short of and that is ideas. However, putting them into practice is quite a different thing.

Training and education must be the key elements, whether it be in learning how to make full use of technology as expressed in Julian Smith’s article, being religiously literate as described by Dawn Buckle, being better communicators, or how to be good administrators. It is not until we are able to use technology to the full that we will be able to communicate and connect with each other and to those outside the movement in a time efficient manner. However, what we communicate must be inspired otherwise who will want to hear what we have to say.

Already we have crucial groups established that could come together to achieve the above. Summer School is just one group amongst others, where inspirational things happen, as individuals learn how to

tap into a spirituality that is both profound and life-changing. Unicom's over the years has offered skills to develop a broad spectrum of technical and practical skills and yet only a small percentage of congregations are represented at the annual event. When it comes to the actual walk, there are few in number compared to the task ahead of us, yet there are many who do the talk about what Unicom's should be doing. Groups like Summer School and Unicom's are us and not they.

The NUF has always been a fellowship that reaches out to those who cannot meet. I have a vision that one day, there will be sufficient skills and knowledge, to extend both in reach and outreach, through a development of e-training, which would be available for the whole movement. To achieve this it will be more and more necessary to act as a bridge between and work with, many different groups. As we are a small movement, no one group or congregation will achieve as much alone as they would together.

Howard Hague writes:-

Perhaps I could comment on three of the Executive Committee's responses to the report. Firstly they suggest that we need to re-establish an identity, a unique spiritual position. I fully agree with this. I can see little point in us trying to be a paler version of other denominations in the Christian tradition. In my experience new people come to us because they have rejected a more traditional approach to religion, and are looking for a real alternative. Our non-credal and non-doctrinal approach is still unique, it seems to me. Although there are liberal elements in many other churches, when it comes down to it they are still tied to traditional teachings. We are not. However we need to be clear that this does not mean that Unitarians can 'believe anything', a criticism often levelled against us. It is surely the essence of our faith that beliefs have to be subject to the individual conscience and, I still believe, the principle of rational thought. I appreciate that the 'appeal to reason' is not so beloved amongst Unitarians these days, and some feel that it leads to a sterile approach. But it need not. At our best we can offer very real opportunities for spiritual development and personal growth. One of the most heartening things about our small denomination – and which gives me hope for the future - is that we have pro-

duced some wonderful spiritual and uplifting worship material in recent decades, which stands comparison with anything produced before.

Secondly the EC suggests we need to explore 'new ways of being together', and that we may need to move away from the classic Sunday service. This is not an easy observation, as I have been attending those Sunday services for over half a century, and have produced a few myself, but I suspect the observation may be right. It is interesting that two of the newer members in my local congregation have come via our meditation group, not the chapel services as such. But some of the most successful things we do as a denomination are 'not just every Sunday'. I am thinking of our annual Hucklow Summer School held at the Nightingale Centre in the Derbyshire Peak District each August, and about which participants always speak very highly, and also 'FUSE' (Festival of Unitarians in the South East) which the London District has run very successfully for a number of years now. A number of our chapels are experimenting with shorter midweek services, perhaps aimed at a different audience. Could our congregations get used to, say, meeting on a Saturday afternoon, perhaps starting off with a meal and then a more informal service of music and meditation, by way of an alternative approach? I'm not sure.

In 1996 I wrote an article in *The Inquirer* in which I challenged the denomination to establish ten new Unitarian causes during the first decade of the next century. I pointed to a number of growing population centres - many with over 100,00 people - which had no Unitarian presence, such as Basildon, Milton Keynes, Peterborough and Sunderland. Well I doubt we got to ten, but a number of small Fellowships have been started, though not in the places I suggested as far as I am aware. Sadly in that time we have lost our presence in Bournemouth and Poole, which must be a large growth area. I'd be interested to know whether NUF members would like to see further local groups of this kind, or whether they are happy with the electronic and practical services they receive.

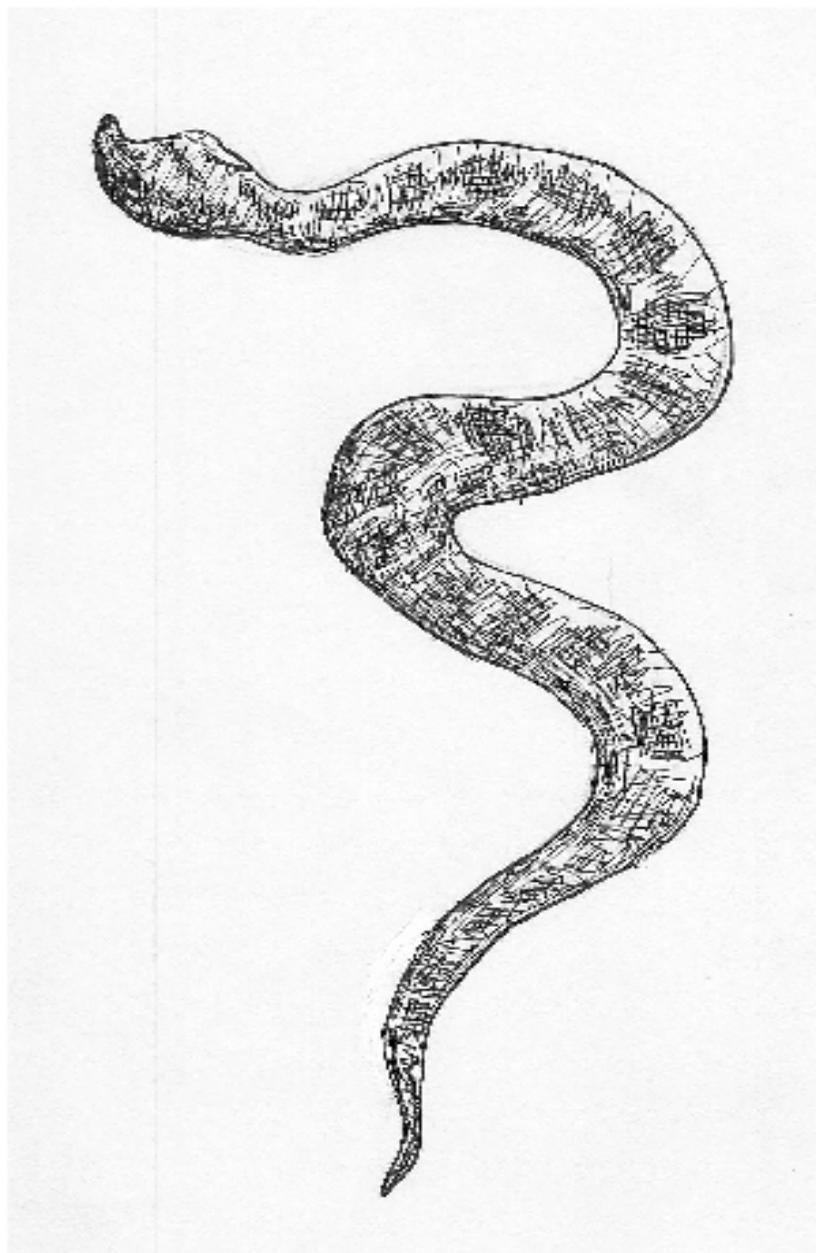
The Executive Committee, thirdly, observed that we need to announce our presence more widely, with which few would disagree, but the problem is how to do it. In recent years we have done a lot with the internet and other new media, and of course the NUF has been a pioneer in this. Received wisdom nowadays says that advertising doesn't really work, at least at the local level, but should we think again about a national advertising campaign? This would be expensive, and a special appeal would be needed to raise funds as there is no budget for it now. I looked after some information work at Essex Hall between 2005 and 2008, the last time we did advertise nationally in this way. As I recall we used to receive several hundred requests for information packs each year, though the long-term effect was always difficult to assess. However I do think it is worth us asking 'new Unitarians' how they found us, and what they think we could do better.

Howard also submitted the following piece that he wrote in the year 2000 for the Foy Society, looking forward to the year 2025.. As we are now over half way towards that date, it may be interesting to see how the Unitarian movement measures up—if at all—against Howard's predictions.

A UNITARIAN DAY IN 2025

It is a Saturday afternoon in June 2025. The place is the Community Meeting House in Sunderland, a building shared by Quakers, Unitarians and other liberal religious groups. Some thirty people have gathered together for the weekly meeting of this now well-established fellowship, one of forty new Unitarian groups to have been started this century, others being in Milton Keynes, Peterborough and Carlisle. Some of the members have already been together for the morning, taking part in the latest adult RE course 'Saving Spaceship Earth', which has recently been devised by a team meeting at Unitarian Headquarters in Cross Street Chapel, Manchester.

(continued on page 14)



Here be serpents

Look into the blue waters of the Med where sharks and poisonous fishes swim, where black sea urchins lurk and jellyfish sting the unwary travellers on their perilous path south from Maghreb to Mezzogiorno. There you will find a monstrous human graveyard, for the sea gives not up its dead to the living, and more than twenty thousand souls are lost to the ravenous ocean, prey of avarice which fed on the fears of terror stricken refugees who had nowhere else to hide and no place else to go.

‘Rescue them?’ our leaders cried, ‘Even more will come, and of those who come, even more will die; we must not facilitate yet more deaths.’ But can we ever trust the sweet voiced serpent, whose sharp fangs administer a deadly venom? These are our brothers and our sisters who rest deep beneath the smiling waves, supine on biers of rock and sand, where many more will gather destroyed by the smug complacent righteousness of those who committed to abandon them.

There can be no resolution, no peace, until we ourselves identify with fugitives and outcasts, with children who are hungry, and mothers persecuted for their faith; for are we not all children beloved of the loving creator God? Jesus said make the stranger welcome in your home, and show love, not hate, to your enemies. Thus our hope is founded upon the love of God made manifest in the life of Jesus, and in the love we have for one another.

Amen, so may it be.

Naomi Linnell

(*cont. from page 11*). There is a special buzz of excitement at the meeting this afternoon. After the initial period of quiet meditation, readings and music, the group is to take part in a live video link-up with hundreds of other Unitarian-Universalist congregations and fellowships around the globe. The highlight of this will be the address by the President of the World General Assembly, who is a member of the Barcelona fellowship, currently visiting newly-established U-U groups in South America. She is to take as her theme the message of peace received last month from an intelligent life-form in one of the distant galaxies. It is hoped that this contact from deep space will have a positive effect on the continuing conflicts around the world between various nation-states and religious groupings.

The breakthrough in the establishment of new fellowships in Britain occurred after 2008, when the Unitarians – after many years of lobbying – finally managed to achieve a regular slot on BBC Radio’s ‘Thought for the Day’. In the years following, ministers Cliff Reed and David Usher became familiar voices to radio listeners throughout the country. Although now both retired, they are still occasionally interviewed on the popular inter-faith television show ‘Spirituality Challenge’.

The above piece was originally written during an exercise at the Foy Society annual conference held in April 2000 at Great Hucklow and entitled ‘Mutating into the New Millennium’. Participants were invited to ‘think creatively’ about some aspect of living in the year 2025. It has been slightly amended. The Foy Society is a fellowship of men and women who, in a spirit of free enquiry, seek to understand the nature of current issues and problems: political, social and religious. It is affiliated to the Unitarian movement.

Postscript

There is an opportunity on the main Unitarian w/site at the address given at the head of these articles for any member to add their comments to the document. A great deal of work—and expense - has been put into the production of this report.

UKunitarian TV Joan Wilkinson

The filming teams continue to be very busy, with more requests from our congregations being received all the time.

The GA Anniversary was filmed in full. This being a very long event the filming has been divided so that viewers may choose the particular parts they may wish to see.

Honouring Ministers: www.ukunitarian.tv?anniv-service1

Song of the Birds: www.ukunitarian.tv?anniv-service2

Service Pt1 with Rev Sheena Gabriel: www.ukunitarian.tv?anniv-service3

Service Pt2 with Rev John Harley: www.ukunitarian.tv?anniv-service4

Service Pt3 with Rev John Harley: www.ukunitarian.tv?anniv-service5

The NUF AGM was also filmed with that too being edited into parts: the Business Meeting followed by the speaker, Ben Whitney.

NUF AGM Business Meeting: – www.ukunitarian.tv?nuf-agm15

Ben Whitney -*The Fool on the Hill – A Humanist response to the Crucifixion*:

www.ukunitarian.tv?nuf-agm15

As we were filming in Oxford on Monday May 18th we had the luxury of being able to join with the congregation the day before. What a lovely surprise to find that friend and NUF member, Sue Woolley was the worship leader and sitting next to us was NUF Treasurer Valerie Walker. What a good service it was too, as Sue spoke about judgement and particularly of ourselves. How can we understand how to live by the Golden Rule if we don't learn how to forgive and love ourselves, recognising that we are human just as everyone else?

Finally, on 7th June we travelled to Upper Chapel, Sheffield to film the Women's League Service. Being particularly interested in Unitarian women, I was delighted to find that the theme for the service was: *Celebrating Unitarian Women Hymn Writers Past and Present*. The edited service not yet being available the link for this service will be published in the next issue of the *Newsletter*.

The following comes from the writings of Rev. Forrest Church , formerly senior minister of All Souls Unitarian Church, New York , who died from oesophageal cancer in 2009 .

Every minister worth his or her salt spends a lifetime preparing for death's exam. A year ago this month, just how strong the theological foundation I had built for myself met the test. With compelling reason to believe that my number had been called, I finally had a chance to see if the balm I had brought over the years to the bedsides of your loved ones would salve my own fresh wound.

During the days after my diagnosis, through my brain, as if on a Mobius loop, cycled my theological mantras.

Religion is our human response to the dual reality of being alive and having to die.

We are the religious animal; knowing that we must die, we cannot help but question what life means.

We are more alike in our ignorance, than we differ in our knowledge.

God is not God's name. God is our name for that which is greater than all and yet present in each.

Whether or not there is life after death, surely there is love after death.

The one thing can never be taken from us, even by death, is the love we give away before we die.

The purpose of life is to live in such a way, that our lives will prove worth dying for.

There is an extensive archive of sermons by Forrest Church at:-
www.allsoulsnyc.org

Our Christian Faith

edited by Dr Brian Hick,
published by Larkpress, 2015. for the Unitarian Christian Association

Reviewed by Naomi Linnell

*“What is it that is deep within me that I cannot understand?
It is Love, Holy Spirit, dearest God!”*

This book is a collection of twenty eight essays and two poems written by members of the Unitarian Christian Association, some of whom are also members of the Fellowship of Non-Subscribing Christians. The project was originally launched for the UCA by the Reverend Bob Pounder and the editorship continued by Dr Brian Hick. It is a well presented small volume, a stimulating read full of interest and wisdom, all for the modest price of £8.00. But be aware of the weakness of the “perfect binding” of the shiny card-thick pages - my month old copy is already showing signs of disjointed wear and tear.

The twenty eight authors include a bundle of ministers, a clutch of Lay Preachers, a basketful of members from gathered congregations and one Non-Subscribing Christian who has never knowingly met another Unitarian - of any persuasion - face to face. Twenty eight pieces, each unique in its narrative, detail and interpretation, make for a multi layered work with poignant personal accounts interleaved with a more general survey of our Christian faith. For example: personal Faith - “I feel in my faith to occupy a narrow middle ground,...a place of vital significance, dearly won”; our Hope - “The most significant years of Liberal Christianity may be ahead of us”; Agapé, a loving acceptance - “All that we share is greater than all that divides”; Spiritual journeying - “I view faith as a journey and not as a destination - the journey continues and I do not know the destination. But I hope and pray that God will continue to guide me and inspire me, along all my ways.”

The result of this eclectic mix is a text fashioned a little like the web of a cack-footed spider. As a web it could not be described as a miracle of classic arachnid design, but rather an agglomeration of strands - some long, some short, some dense, some delicate. But at its centre it is all wonderfully brought together like Eliot's 'still point of the turning world' - that which is, for us, the living presence in our lives of a man called Jesus. "[Jesus] ... is saying that when you love the Lord your God with all your heart and love your neighbour as yourself, that when you live with love in your heart for all people because you know that all people are made by God and held by Him in His love, then the kingdom is right here and right now." It is this first century Rabbi, whether he be God or man or myth, who is "the hero of our belief system"; who "has a potential to offer a Middle Way"; and is "the central figure of the Gospels' *esoteric* texts which describe the spiritual journey of Everyman (and Everywoman)..." and in whose name "... the great Christian festivals witness to the Human Form Divine..." This is the Man of God and the Son of Man, who is both our inspiration and at the heart of our heterogeneous Christian Faith.

"... We shall always be trying ... new beginnings, for until the hour of our death we are all beginners." We are, indeed, all beginners. All our contributors have looked back to their own new beginnings and reflected upon where they are now. But the journeys sustained by our Christian faith are never ended, the Circle is unbroken and our Dance continues.

Our Christian Faith is edited by Dr Brian Hick,
published by Larkpress, 2015.

Price: £8.00 + £1.00 P&P

Details from Catherine Fozard [cathy@fozard.com] U.C.A.

Alister Hardy and the study of religious experience

Sir Alister Hardy was one of the most distinguished Unitarians of the 20th Century . He was a noted marine zoologist, with a talent for art that enabled him to provide his own illustrations for several of his academic works. He rose to be Linacre Professor of Zoology at Oxford retiring in 1961. It was not until he had retired that Hardy took up again his interest in spiritual experience that had developed in his youth . In 1963—65 he gave two series of the Gifford Lectures at Aberdeen University entitled *The Living Stream* and *The Divine Flame*: the lectures were established in 1887 to "promote and diffuse the study of natural theology in the widest sense of the term — in other words, the knowledge of God." .The list of lecturers reads like a ‘Who’s Who’ of theology and philosophy since their foundation.

In 1969 he founded the Religious Experience Research Unit, initially based at Manchester College Oxford, but now located at the University of Wales, Lampeter . He died in 1985 shortly before he was due to receive the Templeton Prize for progress in Religion.

His initial research was to post a question in a number of national newspapers _ : “Have you ever experienced a presence or power, whether you call it God or not, which is different from your everyday self?” He received thousands of replies . Hardy and his team divided them into 12 types, subdivided into 92 categories. They formed the base of the archive of the unit : members of the Sir Alister Hardy Society for the Study of Spiritual Experience can access these accounts online at :- <http://www.studyspiritualexperiences.org/>. There is a biography of Hardy available—God’s biologist : A life of Alister Hardy (Darton,Longman and Todd 2011)

Hardy once wrote :-*In mind I am a Unitarian, but my heart is in the Church of England. I go there to pray in private; I cannot, however, attend its services without feeling intellectually ashamed.... I believe many thinking Christians are really Unitarian in outlook without knowing.*

I think an important part of our ‘vision for the future’ should be to make Unitarianism better known to just such people.

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