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CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF SAINT PETER  
IN EXETER



## Order of Service

ON THE OCCASION OF THE

131st Annual Meeting of  
The British Association  
For the Advancement of Science

Sunday, 7th September, 1969, at 11.15 a.m.

When all are assembled, and have taken their  
appointed places, there shall be  
played :

***The National Anthem***

Then shall all join in singing :

***The Hymn***

Tune, Nicæa

Holy, Holy, Holy ! Lord God Almighty !  
Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee ;  
Holy, Holy, Holy ! Merciful and mighty !  
God in three Persons, blessed Trinity !

Holy, Holy, Holy ! all the Saints adore thee,  
Casting down their golden crowns around the  
glassy sea ;  
Cherubim and Seraphim falling down before  
thee,

Which wert, and art, and evermore shalt be.

Holy, Holy, Holy ! though the darkness hide thee,  
Though the eye of sinful man thy glory may not  
see,

Only thou art holy, there is none beside thee  
Perfect in power, in love, and purity.

Holy, Holy, Holy ! Lord God Almighty !  
All thy works shall praise thy name, in earth,  
and sky, and sea ;

Holy, Holy, Holy ! Merciful and mighty !  
God in three Persons, blessed Trinity !

Bishop R. Heber,  
1783-1826

All shall remain standing, and the Dean  
shall say :

God is a Spirit : and they that worship him must  
worship him in spirit and in truth.

St. John 4. 24

Beloved, we are come together in the presence  
of Almighty God and of the whole company of  
heaven to offer unto him through our Lord Jesus  
Christ our worship and praise and thanksgiving ;  
to make confession of our sins ; to pray, as well  
for others as for ourselves, that we may know  
more truly the greatness of God's love and shew  
forth in our lives the fruits of his grace ; and to ask  
on behalf of all men such things as their well-  
being doth require.

Wherefore let us kneel in silence, and  
remember God's presence with us now.

Here silence shall be kept for a space.

Then shall the Minister say :

Let us humbly confess our sins to Almighty God  
by saying together :

O God, our Father, we have sinned against thee  
in thought, word, and deed ; we have not loved  
thee with all our heart ; we have not loved our  
neighbours as ourselves. Have mercy upon us, we  
beseech thee ; cleanse us from our sins ; and help  
us to overcome our faults ; through Jesus Christ  
our Lord. Amen.

Then shall the Minister say :

May the Almighty and merciful Lord grant unto  
us pardon and remission of all our sins, time for  
amendment of life, and the grace and comfort of  
the Holy Spirit. Amen.

Then shall all stand, and join in singing :

### ***Benedicite, Omnia Opera***

(verses 1, 2, and 27-32)

O all ye Works of the Lord, bless ye the Lord :  
praise him and magnify him for ever.

O ye Angels of the Lord, bless ye the Lord :  
praise him and magnify him for ever.

O let Israel bless the Lord : praise him, and  
magnify him for ever.

O ye Priests of the Lord, bless ye the Lord : praise  
him and magnify him for ever.

O ye Servants of the Lord, bless ye the Lord :  
praise him and magnify him for ever.

O ye Spirits and Souls of the Righteous, bless ye  
the Lord : praise him and magnify him for ever.

O ye holy and humble Men of heart, bless ye the  
Lord : praise him and magnify him for ever.

O Ananias, Azarias, and Misael, bless ye the  
Lord : praise him and magnify him for ever.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son : and to  
the Holy Ghost ; As it was in the beginning, is  
now, and ever shall be : world without end. Amen.

The Congregation being seated,  
Sir Peter Medawar, C.B.E., F.R.S.  
President of the British Association  
shall read

### ***The First Lesson***

The Wisdom of Solomon 7

Then shall all stand, and join in singing :

### ***The Hymn***

Tune, Belgrave

From thee all skill and science flow,  
All pity, care, and love,  
All calm and courage, faith and hope ;  
O pour them from above.

And part them, Lord, to each and all,  
As each and all shall need,  
To rise like incense, each to thee,  
In noble thought and deed.

And hasten, Lord, the perfect day  
When pain and death shall cease,  
And thy just rule shall fill the earth  
With health, and light, and peace :

When ever blue the sky shall gleam,  
And ever green the sod ;  
And man's rude work deface no more  
The Paradise of God.

Charles Kingsley,  
1819-1875

The Congregation being seated,  
The Right Worshipful the Mayor of  
Exeter, Alderman W. J. Hallett, T.D.,  
shall read :

### ***The Second Lesson***

Philippians 4, verses 8-13

Then shall all stand, and join in singing :

### ***The Hymn***

Tune, Blainwern

Love divine, all loves excelling,  
Joy of heaven to earth come down,  
Fix in us thy humble dwelling,  
All thy faithful mercies crown.  
Jesu, thou art all compassion,  
Pure unbounded love thou art ;  
Visit us with thy salvation,  
Enter every trembling heart.

Come, almighty to deliver,  
Let us all thy grace receive ;  
Suddenly return, and never,  
Never more thy temples leave.  
Thee we would be always blessing,  
Serve thee as thy hosts above ;  
Pray and praise thee without ceasing,  
Glory in thy perfect love.

Finish then thy new creation :  
Pure and spotless let us be ;  
Let us see thy great salvation,  
Perfectly restored in thee ;  
Changed from glory into glory,  
Till in heaven we take our place,  
Till we cast our crowns before thee,  
Lost in wonder, love, and praise.

John Wesley  
1707-1788

Then shall the Congregation sit for :

### ***The Sermon***

by  
The Very Reverend Martin Sullivan, Dean of  
St Paul's

The Sermon ended, the Preacher shall be conducted to his Stall, and the Congregation shall kneel for:

### *The Prayers*

Then shall the Minister say:

O God of peace, who hast taught us that in returning and rest we shall be saved, in quietness and confidence shall be our strength: By the might of thy Spirit lift us, we pray thee, to thy presence, where we may be still and know that thou art God; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Here shall silence be kept for a space

Let us thank God for all his goodness to us and to all men by saying together:

Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we thine unworthy servants do give thee most humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness and loving-kindness to us and to all men; We bless thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all, for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ; for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory. And, we beseech thee, give us that due sense of all thy mercies, that our hearts may be unfeignedly thankful, and that we show forth thy praise, not only with our lips, but in our lives; by giving up ourselves to thy service, and by walking before thee in holiness and righteousness all our days; through Jesus Christ our Lord, to whom with thee and the Holy Ghost, be all honour and glory, world without end. Amen.

Let us pray for the Queen and all in authority under her.

Almighty God, the fountain of all goodness, we humbly beseech thee to bless our Sovereign Lady, Queen Elizabeth, the Parliaments in all her dominions, and all who are set in authority under her; that they may order all things in wisdom, righteousness, and peace, to the honour of thy holy name; and the good of thy Church and people; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Let us pray for all those engaged in scientific research and in the pursuit of truth.

Almighty and eternal God, who hast entrusted the minds of men with the science and skill which can greatly bless or wholly destroy: Grant them also the stature of spirit to match thy trust; that they may use their discoveries to thy glory and the benefit of mankind; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O God, who once of old didst reveal thy Son Jesus Christ to wise men studying the face of the heavens: grant us to welcome the revelation of wisdom and science through which in our own day thou dost make thy name known among men. Reveal thyself again to men of learning, that through their work the world may come to know thee anew, and may offer new gifts and treasures to the glory of thy name, who art evermore revealed in thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Let us pray for the hungry and the distressed.

O merciful and loving Father, look in thy mercy, we pray thee, on the many millions who are distressed and hungry in the world of today and who are at the mercy of disease. Grant that we who have lived so comfortably and gently all our lives may have true sympathy with them and do all in our power, as individuals and as a nation, to help them to that abundant life which is thy will for them; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Let us sum up these our thanksgivings and prayers in the words which our Saviour Jesus Christ has taught us, by saying together:

Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done; In earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, As we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil: for thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, For ever and ever. Amen.

Then shall the Minister say:

Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, to him be glory in the Church by Christ Jesus, throughout all ages world without end. Amen.

Then shall all stand, and join in singing:

### **The Hymn**

Tune, Rhuddlan

Judge eternal, throned in splendour,  
Lord of lords and King of kings,  
With thy living fire of judgement  
Purge this realm of bitter things:  
Solace all its wide dominion  
With the healing of thy wings.

Still the weary folk are pining  
For the hour that brings release:  
And the city's crowded clangour  
Cries aloud for sin to cease;  
And the homesteads and the woodlands  
Plead in silence for their peace.

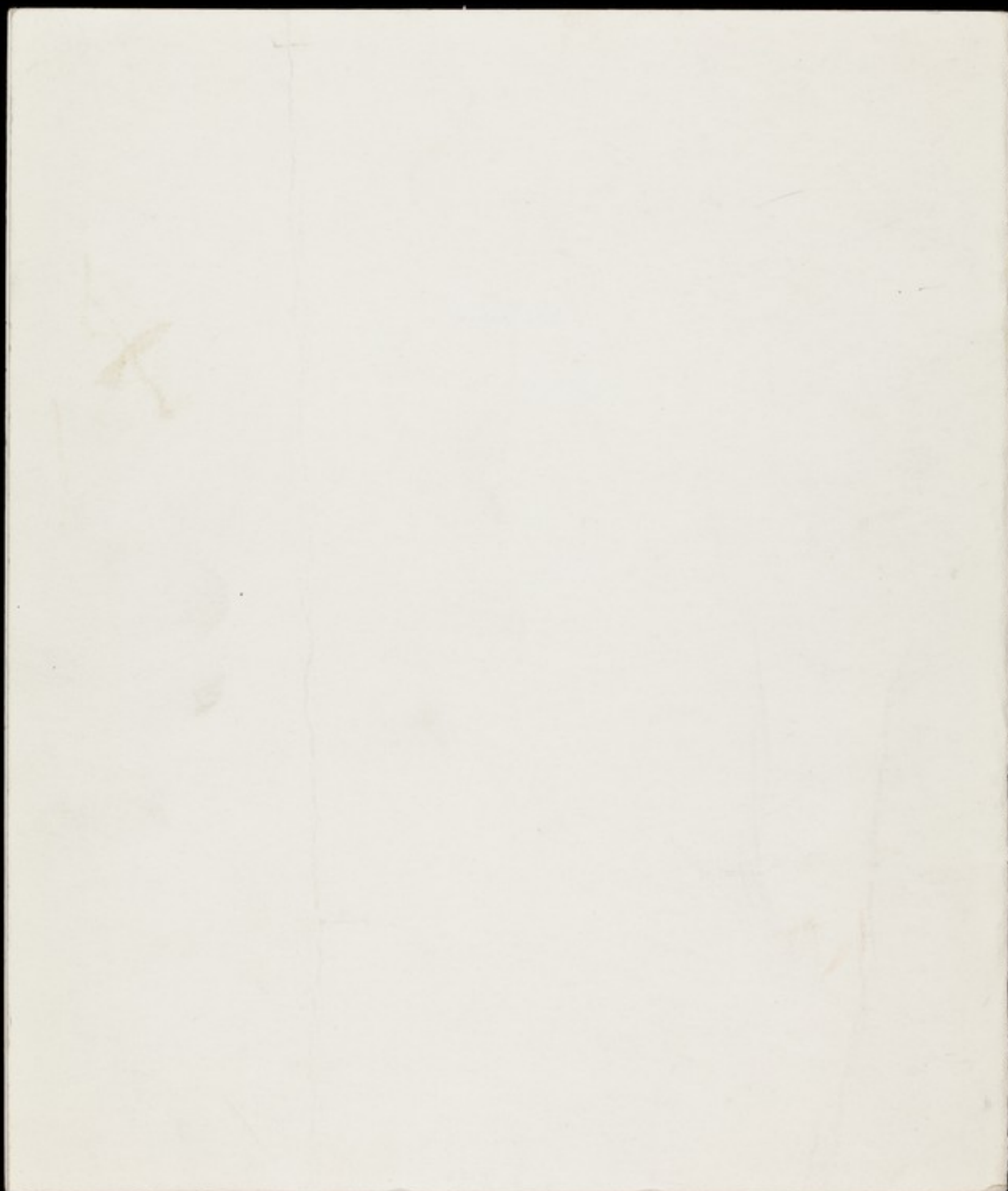
Crown, O God, thine own endeavour:  
Cleave our darkness with thy sword:  
Feed the faint and hungry heathen  
With the richness of thy Word:  
Cleanse the body of this empire  
Through the glory of the Lord.

Henry Scott-Holland  
1847-1918

*During the singing of this Hymn, a Collection shall  
be made for the Cathedral Campaign.*

Then shall the Congregation kneel for:

### **The Blessing**





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I had the greatest  
admiration for him over many  
years as secretary for the B.A.

Best wishes for the  
future season & the coming  
year, & always

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# The Book of Wisdom Knox Translation of the Bible

## WISDOM

Solomon himself not born wise; the Character of Wisdom

26 befits the wise. Wide let wisdom be spread,  
for the more health of mankind; what  
better security for a people, than prudence  
27 on the throne? Learn, then, who will, the  
lesson of discernment; at my charges, and  
to his profit.

7 What of myself? Was not Solomon a  
mortal man like the rest of you, come  
down from that first man that was a thing  
of clay? I, too, was flesh and blood; ten  
months I lay a-fashioning in my mother's  
2 womb; of woman's body my stuff came,  
and of man's procreation; midnight joys  
3 went to the making of me. Born was I, and  
born drew in the common air; dust amid  
the dust I fell, and, baby-fashion, my first  
4 utterance was a cry; swaddled I must be,  
5 and cared for, like the rest. Tell me, was  
ever king had other manner of coming to  
6 be? By one gate all enter life, by one gate  
all leave it.

7 Whence, then, did the prudence spring  
that endowed me? Prayer brought it; to  
God I prayed, and the spirit of wisdom  
8 came upon me.<sup>2</sup> This I valued more than  
kingdom or throne; I thought nothing of  
9 my riches in comparison. There was no  
jewel I could match with it; all my treas-  
ures of gold were a handful of dust beside  
it, my silver seemed but base clay in pre-  
10 sence of it. I treasured wisdom more than  
health or beauty, preferred her to the light  
of day; hers is a flame which never dies  
11 down. Together with her all blessings  
came to me; boundless prosperity was her  
12 gift. All this I enjoyed, with wisdom to  
prepare my way for me, never guessing  
13 that it all sprang from her. The lessons she  
taught me are riches honestly won, shared  
without stint, openly proclaimed; a treasure  
14 men will find incorruptible. Those who en-  
joy it are honoured with God's friendship,  
so high a value he sets on her instruction.  
15 God's gift it is, if speech answers to  
thought of mine, and thought of mine to  
the message I am entrusted with. Who else  
can shew wise men the true path, check  
16 them when they stray? We are in his  
hands, we and every word of ours; our pru-  
dence in act, our skill in craftsmanship.  
17 Sure knowledge he has imparted to me of

all that is; how the world is ordered, what  
influence have the elements, how the 18  
months<sup>3</sup> have their beginning, their mid-  
dle, and their ending, how the sun's course  
alters and the seasons revolve, how the 19  
years have their cycles, the stars their  
places. To every living thing its own breed, 20  
to every beast its own moods; the winds<sup>4</sup>  
rage, and men think deep thoughts; the  
plants keep their several kinds, and each  
root has its own virtue; all the mysteries 21  
and all the surprises of nature were made  
known to me; wisdom herself taught me,  
that is the designer of them all.

Mind-enlightening is the influence that 22  
dwells in her; set high apart; one in its  
source, yet manifold in its operation;  
subtle, yet easily understood. An influence  
quick in movement, inviolable, persuasive,  
gentle, right-thinking, keen-edged, irre-  
sistible, beneficent, kindly, gracious, stead-  
fast, proof against all error and all solici-  
tude. Nothing is beyond its power, 23  
nothing hidden from its view, and such  
capacity has it that it can pervade the  
minds of all living men; so pure and subtle  
an essence is thought. Nothing so agile 24  
that it can match wisdom for agility; no-  
thing can penetrate this way and that,  
ethereal as she. Steam that ascends from 25  
the fervour of divine activity, pure ef-  
fluence of his glory who is God all-  
powerful, she feels no passing taint; she, 26  
the glow that radiates from eternal light,  
she, the untarnished mirror of God's  
majesty, she, the faithful image of his  
goodness. Alone, with none to aid her, she 27  
is all-powerful; herself ever unchanged,  
she makes all things new; age after age she  
finds her way into holy men's hearts,  
turning them into friends and spokesmen  
of God. Her familiars it is, and none other, 28  
that God loves. Brightness is hers beyond  
the brightness of the sun, and all the starry 29  
host; match her with light itself, and she  
outvies it; light must still alternate with 30  
darkness, but where is the conspiracy can  
pull down wisdom from her throne?

8 Bold is her sweep from world's end  
to world's end, and everywhere her  
gracious ordering manifests itself.

<sup>1</sup> Solomon's name is not mentioned in the original; but it is certainly he who is represented as speaking in this and the following chapters. <sup>2</sup> Cf. III Kg. 3. 9. <sup>3</sup> Literally, 'The times'. <sup>4</sup> Or perhaps 'the spirits', either human or diabolic.

Solomon sets out to acquire Wisdom

2 She, from my youth up has been  
heart's true love, my heart's true  
she was the bride I longed for, enamoured  
3 of her beauty. Was I moved by  
birth? No better claim than hers,  
dwells in God's palace, marked out  
4 Ruler of the world as his favourite  
mistress of his craftsmanship, the au-  
5 of his plans.<sup>1</sup> Or should life's dearest  
be wealth? Why then, who has  
wealth at her disposal than wisdom,  
6 turns all to account? Or if sound ju-  
ment is man's business, who else on  
7 goes to work so skilfully as she?<sup>2</sup> I  
desire be for honest living, man's  
8 lences are the fruit she labours to pro-  
temperance and prudence she teach-  
justice and fortitude, and what in life  
9 man more? Or if wide knowledge be  
ambition, she can inform thee of what  
past, make conjecture of the future;  
10 versed in the subtleties of debate, in  
reading of all riddles; marvels and  
11 tents she can foretell, and what  
time or season will bring.

9 Her, then, I would take to myself  
share my home; to be my counsellor,  
prosperity, my solace in anxiety and  
10 Through her (said I) I shall win fame  
assembly, find honour, though so young  
11 amidst the elders. If I sit in judgment,  
quick wit shall be mine, that shall  
12 awe into the princes when I appear be-  
them, the admiration of the great. A  
13 silent? They wait my leisure; speak I,  
take heed; flows my speech on, they list  
14 hand on lip. She, too, will bring me  
mortality; imperishable the name I  
15 leave to after ages. Mine to rule people  
and have nations at my call; dread thy  
16 to daunt by the very name of me, the  
of a king so loved by his people, so  
17 in battle. Then home again, to rest  
her bosom; no shrewish mate, no tedious  
housewife, joy and contentment all  
her.

17 So ran my thoughts, and well in  
heart I pondered them. Wisdom,

<sup>1</sup> The exact meaning of verses 3 and 4 is un-  
of all that is? <sup>2</sup> The Greek would natu-  
dowed me... But it is difficult to institute  
whatever rendering of them is adopted. The  
born', which is the primary sense of the word  
an undefiled body'. <sup>3</sup> Literally, 'Which'.  
The rendering given assumes a reference to  
Moses on Mount Sinai. Others would inter-  
Or perhaps, 'Wisdom is ever at thy side'.



Friday 21 - Spent most of day at hospital working with Maria on Nov 27 & did some editing. David came to Indx before going to Matlock for twins. Slept at Indx. Peter drowsy. Cavity drained and another x ray shows it much smaller - I think 7 cc removed. No quick recovery.

Saturday 22 - Peter brighter. Drank from feeding cup. Went home pm with David. Nurse Panday and Handley are excellent for him. Rang

Sunday 23 Caroline early. Catheter removed 10 am. Mr Illingworth & Jamie Wein tapped cavity again & also put some air into ventricle - disastrous reaction. David came at 2.30 & helped me. Slightly better by night.

Monday 24 - Seems a little better. Went to Tunoxa. BP is down on less propanalol. All day after 3 with Peter. He settled quickly & night wasn't bad.

Tuesday 25 6 pm Rang Pam from Keith's room to reassure. Feel slightly better about his confusion. David came to hospital at 6. Peter very glad to see him. No temp? Peter became agitated & confused after supper. Stayed until about 12 am, promising quietly that he was not the subject of a radiation experiment; that he had had an infection in cavity & had been making good progress in spite of it - how lucky it had been removed before we went home - fluid now sterile & he could continue ahead. I am worried by staring & distress - staff kind but don't see as I can.

Wed. 26 - Peter still confused, but quieter. No bad BP or temp. Spent all day except for Press conference lunch at MPC with him. Finished FP. More anxiety over radiation experiments. Wishes he could have mogadon. Stayed quietly till bed about 10.30. He had better night but staff now also anxious about cause of confusion.

Thursday 27 - Michael Kremer thinks there could be some chest infection to account for confusion - still no more than sometimes 99° temp. BP diastolic from 80-110 on 120 mg propanalol. I feel he is better. Spent 10.30-12.30 at opening of MPC. Rest with Peter; quieter but not clear. David came over about 5. Peter responded at once - for first clear time today.

\*but x ray of chest is clear & walls of cavity are holding this not much smaller than Mon.

Friday

Quieter night & some lucid remarks during day. He well, also tangerines. He seemed to sleep quite abt. I felt easier about him - said goodbye to LHA course at 12.15 & went to Nurses party at MPC. Graham Bull off to Daoca & Tel Aviv. He can't account for slow return.

Sat.

Jean came in over lunch & Caro - she feels he is a bit better, too. BP & temp OK. Asked me (mostly whispers with occasional vocalisation) (there's one thing I want to tell you) quickly & early - my bladder's bursting! Bare bottle & was right. Slept & deeply & had a flood at 11 pm & early am. Quieter by 10.30

Sunday 30. Clear atypical periods have been so far much longer. Confusion still over wanting to get up into bedroom shifts some irritation over being side tracked. Ate good breakfast & lunch & fell asleep at 1.45 after observations (OK) turning. Talked with John Andrew. He worries that improvement is not faster, but agrees that interference unless obviously necessary, even if only draining, does more harm than good. On Monday he would like another Sonogram & a ray & otherwise rest & TLC. Nurse Handley sees improvement after being away 24 hours; so does night nurse Carmel.

Monday Dec 1. Quiet night. An EEG was done about 11 & an x-ray went down to a ray for sonogram. Himself in the morning. We talked about getting better, going home & trip to Bermuda. I collected Copley medal for him in the afternoon. He didn't seem much moved by having it in his hand & I don't think really read the citation. He got very worried about an experiment in which a Salamander was under the bed & being under some treatment involving radiation. Mr Polish Thurst got very excited. Appealed to his Polish gallantry in French. He upset Peter, who got abit confused. Gave 10 ccs B & B.

Tuesday 2. I felt feverish & had sore throat, slept late after bad night. Peter went down to x ray for sonogram. John Andrew says he is going to tap some of the fluid himself - no other interference. His colour is quite good & movement in left leg & hand is certainly better. BP  $\frac{40}{110}$ . Very tired. Manages to get comfortable & was (he told me, but did not show to Staff Nurse Brown) very irritable at being turned & made uncomfortable. Used BP or at about 9.30. Fell asleep at 8 without BP. Awake at 10 - gave BB & rate, then he slept.

Wednesday 3

Peter's progress

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3.9.69

MEDAWAR for 11 pm

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In his Presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting in Exeter, Sir Peter Medawar has said that man should blame himself, not science or technology, for his dissatisfaction with the modern world. Sir Peter, who is Director of the National Institute for Medical Research, said that in the management of our affairs we had too often been bad workmen; and, like all bad workmen, we blamed our tools. We told ourselves that artificial fertilisers and pesticides were undermining our health; soil and seed were being poisoned by chemical and radio-active waste; drugs substituted one kind of disease for another; and modern man was under the influence of stimulants whenever he was not under the influence of sedatives. There was a feeling of despondency and incompleteness, a sense of doubt as to the adequacy of man, amounting to what a future historian might again describe as a failure of nerve. Sir Peter said this acute sense of human failure and mismanagement was the real trouble today;

~~the world is better than it seems. He concluded by saying~~

the existence of our present-day doubts was probably the best assurance that civilisation would continue.

PA

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RADIO 4

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7.9.69

MEDAWAR for lpm

MHR/PR

lpm

It's just been reported that the President of the British Association, Sir Peter Medawar, collapsed during a service at Exeter Cathedral this morning. He was taken to hospital.

PA:

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12.57pm

3-10.

RADIO 2

(12)

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7.9.69.

MEDAWAR for 7.30 p.m.

JW/VMS

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The President of the British Association, Sir Peter Medawar, collapsed shortly after reading the Lesson at the Association's service in ~~Exeter~~ Exeter Cathedral. In hospital, his condition is said to be fair. A spokesman said Sir Peter -- who is 54 -- had high blood pressure and was very tired.

RADIO 3

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DATE	TITLE	INITIALS
7.9.69.	MEDAWAR for 11 pm.,	RC/JFF <i>RC</i>

The President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science -- Sir Peter Medawar -- was taken to hospital today after collapsing in Exeter Cathedral. Later, a hospital spokesman said, his condition was "fair"; he was suffering from high blood pressure and would be detained for rest and examination. Sir Peter -- who's 54 -- had read the First Lesson at the Association's Morning Service, and was listening to a sermon by the Dean of St. Paul's, when he collapsed.

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7.9.69.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION - MEE WAR for 1 p.m.

NT/MW

1 p.m.

BRITISH  
The condition of the President of the/Association, Sir Peter Medawar -- who collapsed during a service in Exeter cathedral yesterday -- was today said to be unchanged. A hospital spokesman said Sir Peter had high blood pressure, and was very tired.

PA:

(4)

12 noon

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8.9.69.

BRITISH ASSOCIATION for 11 pm.,

DR/JFF

The Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital say there is no change in the condition of the President of the British Association, Sir Peter Medawar, who was taken ill yesterday. He collapsed during a service in Exeter Cathedral in connection with the Association's conference.

At today's session's of the conference, the Psychology Section heard a theory that Britain's economy would be in better shape if people were not lacking in "nervous energy". That's the nearest laymen's expression to "arousal" -- the term used by a Dublin Psychologist, Professor Richard Lynn of the Economic and Social Research Institute, to describe the tone in countries where there were more suicides and accidents, and where people ate less. Japan and West Germany were typical examples, and both had high ~~and~~ rates of economic growth. On the other hand, in a study of eighteen countries, Britain, the Republic of Ireland and New Zealand emerged as countries low in "arousal" -- and the Englishman was traditionally regarded as emotionally stable, phlegmatic, not easily aroused to action, complacent in the face of danger, traditionally ill-prepared for war.

Professor Lynn said his findings agreed with Arnold Teynbee's "Challenge and Response" theory of history. Ways should be

Sat 9 May

PBMedawor <sup>diarrhoea</sup>  
I am feeling better  
Sunday

May 16<sup>th</sup> 1970

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I am feeling  
better

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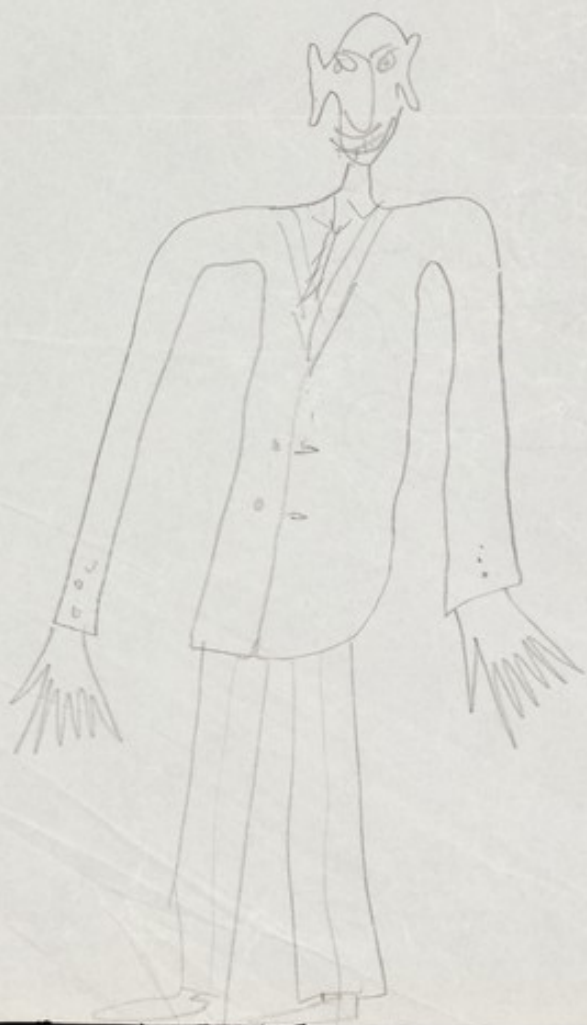
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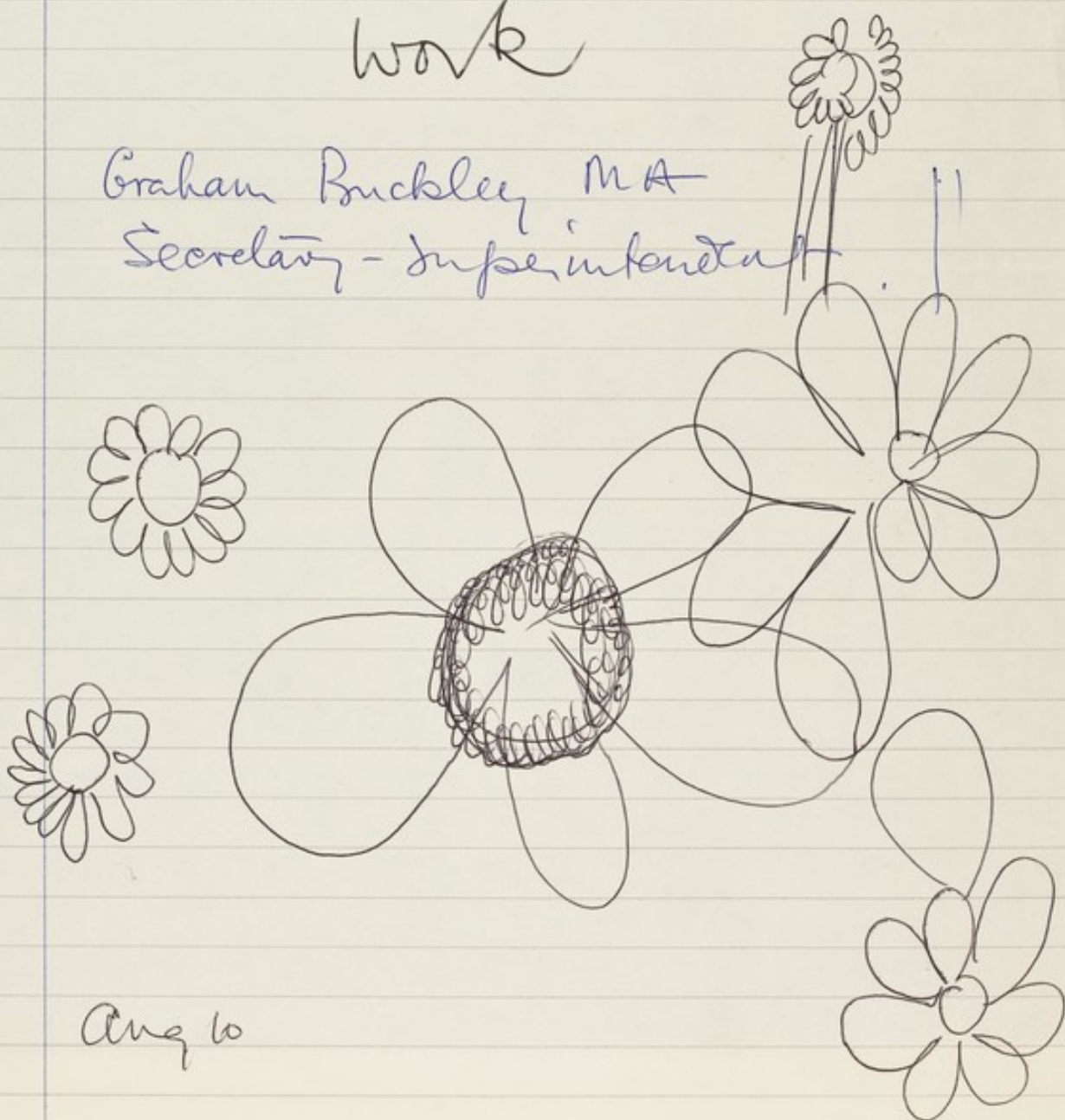


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FROM DR MICHAEL KREMER.

121, HARLEY STREET,  
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21st April 1970

Dear Jean,

I enclose herewith the little report for you to carry. I trust that there won't be any need for it to be seen by anyone, but still it is reasonably prophylactic to have it along. I would have dropped it in myself, but I have a nasty cold and I could not risk, even the remotest possibility, of your carrying British infection to Barbados.

I hope you both have a wonderful time and come back looking like a couple of giants refreshed.

love,

*Michael*

Lady Medawar,  
Mount Vernon House,  
Holly Hill, N.W.3.

Dr. Blades 21253 ~~afternoon~~ Home  
03330 morning \*  
(21126)

\* Every day except Fridays  
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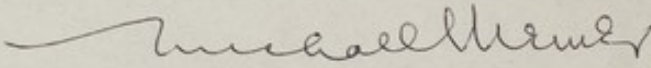
Sir Peter Medawar.

The above-named patient was admitted to the Middlesex Hospital under my care towards the end of September, 1969, having collapsed while reading the lesson in Exeter Cathedral at the Meeting of the British Association of which he was President.

He had been mildly hypertensive in the past, but had not been on any treatment. He was found to have an increased left hemiplegia and hemianaesthesia. He was transferred to the Middlesex Hospital two days later when he was in deep coma. A provisional diagnosis of an intra-cerebral haemorrhage was made and this was confirmed by investigation. A haematoma was evacuated by my neurological colleague, Mr. John Andrews, and hypertension which was then very high, was treated with Propanalol under the supervision of Professor Graham Bull. He had a very stormy course and made only slow improvement, but in November additional increasing head aches and papilloedema and further exploration showed that the haematoma cavity was infected; this was treated over a period of several days.

Sir Peter had once more relapsed into deep coma but gradually improved and rehabilitation has continued successfully. His Blood Pressure is now controlled with 60 mgms of Propanalol daily. He was also put on to Epanutin 100 mgms b.i.d. as a prophylactic in view of the scarred brain. The most recent EEG does not indicate that any epileptogenic activity is arising, but naturally we must take no chances.

His present clinical state is that of a hemiplegia on the left, more marked in the upper than the lower limb, with a gross sensory deficit which includes also a homonymous hemianopia on the left. He is beginning to get around and is more handicapped by the sensory than the motor deficit. There is also a tendency to ignore the left side of space, though he is training himself now to make a conscious adjustment to this difficulty. Rehabilitation will continue and I am certain there will be further improvement in the physical condition. Intellectually there seems to have been no real damage though, undoubtedly, he tires relatively readily which is rather more obvious as, before this illness, he was a man of almost unlimited energy who drove himself extremely hard.

  
M.D., F.R.C.P.

121 HARLEY STREET

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Dear Andrew G.W. I said our paper  
went well. I'm sorry to hear that

Yan & Fadi with the lab and  
working it. But I hope it <sup>was</sup> <sub>mostly</sub>

very satisfactory with the  
diagrams. Gene & I are more general  
unlike than ours & I hope he is satisfied

G.W. is <sup>sure</sup> <sub>very</sub> <sup>well</sup> <sub>received</sub> <sup>will</sup> <sub>help</sub> <sup>with</sup> <sub>points</sub> <sup>of</sup> <sub>concern</sub>  
We'll have to discuss  
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Write Fadi. — everyone

He the best

Write please — then I just have to say just  
Peter

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Having  
 lovely place try all the Pans  
 This is a lovely place  
 lovely place - maroon white long daisy?  
 coral rose white pink

without Len & children.  
I'd care ~~as much~~ <sup>as much</sup> earlier than  
Scheduled, by air.

Dear Caroline,

Stunprise. I came here two days ago to help

Free  
Sun. Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup>

My Darling P, you are missed v. much, + you missed the best day, curse it. It was really hot, with a light breeze to fan us when over-cooked. Caroline + Peter sailed Seal to Ropebeach (low tide) + AB + Louis + Catherine took the One Design, + Rita + I walked over the fields, + it was all just as it should be, except I only found two covies, + was poor - but felt quite OK. Peter did a lot of underwater swimming, but when a passing fish made some rude remark, he was without his trident, so the fish got away with it, + we fell back on another immense leg of lamb in the evening.

We had beer to drink, and Philip downed two glasses before anyone realised, + became really blotto, and unnerveingly unbalanced - up - a complete

contrast to his usual apologetic self. We gave him water + got him early to bed, while Louis + AB went off to another riotous evening in the memorial hall, from which they padded home independently around midnight.

Today was hot again, but with more wind, + we went to so-called Crumple beach, just before the lighthouse — but it was too windy, although Peter went fishing again — so we ended upon Place, with sun + a hot fire, to warm Peter + bake potatoes in; they were v. good with butter + beer.

The sight of the week is AB's new haircut by Caroline — v. Roman + becoming.

We have now met both his local GURLS — one v. 2ndy modern + wet, + non-stop chat, + the other rather sweet + much nicer. AB took one out sailing, with Louis, but the wind was so strong I said not beyond St Mawes, so they tore up + down + enjoyed themselves madly — 'best days sailing yet', AB said.

We have just had another huge supper + in half an hour will be taking Caroline.

+ Peter to the station: so tomorrow we shall be down to six.

Darling I wish I could talk to you; I am full of good resolutions, I shant forget, you will see, so nothing wasted. xx

I think our best plan is to try to get near Swanage next Friday, I have written to Tiggy + Geoff to suggest this, + maybe they will fix beds in farmhouse for us. So I expect we may be home by tea on Saturday, + Caroline will order family joint to eat en masse.

David's news is good - he has been helping conduct the Int. Cong. of Endocrinology + it has been good; he is joining family in Alderbury from last Friday, + is coming up for 24 hours on Mon. 31<sup>st</sup>. - would this be a good day for bridge, + as before, if OK by you?

I am longing to know how you got on with traffic + speeds on the way home, and how the Imp. is, + what our Hou' looks like. Also how Simpkin + her kittens are.

I will bring Mr Short a tin of Cornish humpings,  
because cream won't keep over the weekend.

Caroline says their eyes will be open, the bittins  
not the humpings, I am sure Simpkin will have  
them playing all over my room in no time.

Please take care of yourself, & give my love to  
Grannie & trust we not to be horrid any  
more. I am afraid this curse business just  
makes one the same, any more so. So all  
my alarm & despondency over self gets wildly  
out of proportion, & I bolster irritatingly in  
the wrong way; but it will be better xxx

I love you more all the time. I just  
wish I were more inconstant & inexhaustible  
to you.

Yours loving

Pie.

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