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January, 1978

Our dear Friends,

Although this is the New Year letter, it is being written only a few days after the memorable Carol Service. Where did all those people come from? How we praised God for a full church on that Sunday evening. It was a moving time for us for other reasons, too. As we sat there and experienced the sense of worship, we were grateful to God that, increasingly, He is giving to us as individuals and as a fellowship, a spirit of praise. This brings great delight to Him as well as to ourselves, so there is rejoicing all round. As we looked, in the candle-light, on the congregation, we were aware that we were surrounded on all sides by those we love and those we have grown to love in the Lord over the years we have been here in Nottingham. We rejoiced that God is drawing us together in a love we did not anticipate when we first moved to Nottingham. How very faithful He is. As we continued to reflect on those who were worshipping with us, we were able to see those whose lives the Lord has touched deeply in recent months. Some have experienced physical healing; others, healing of inner hurts; some have come into a deeper experience of the working of the Holy Spirit in their lives. It was moving to reflect that "God is with us" - not just at the Carol Service or at Christmas, but has revealed Himself to us in so many ways in past months. May we continue to expect more miracles, recognise them when they take place, and give praise to the One who alone is worthy of our praise - JESUS!

Now we face another New Year. How are you feeling about another "new start?" Lethargic, discouraged, elated, alarmed, frightened? We

have an awareness within ourselves that the Lord who has blessed us in the past so richly has even more for us this year. May that encourage us. How often we are hindrances to receiving all that the heavenly Father has for us His children. Are some of us failing for various reasons to reach out to receive what the Lord is offering to us as a fellowship and as individuals? The verse which we would like to give ourselves and you as we go into the New Year is from Malachi 3. verse 10 "Bring the full tithes and dues to the storehouse and then see if I do not open the floodgates of heaven for you and pour out blessing for you in abundance." May we bring all that we have, all that we are, to the Lord God this year, that He may pour out on us such blessings which we shall scarcely be able to hold.

Our prayer for ourselves and the Church, as we go into 1978 is that God will make us hungry for more of Himself and that He will meet that hunger with His fullness, for it is as He fills us with more of Himself, that we are equipped to take Him out into the needy places of our city and the world. It is as He is meeting us that He is able to meet others through us.

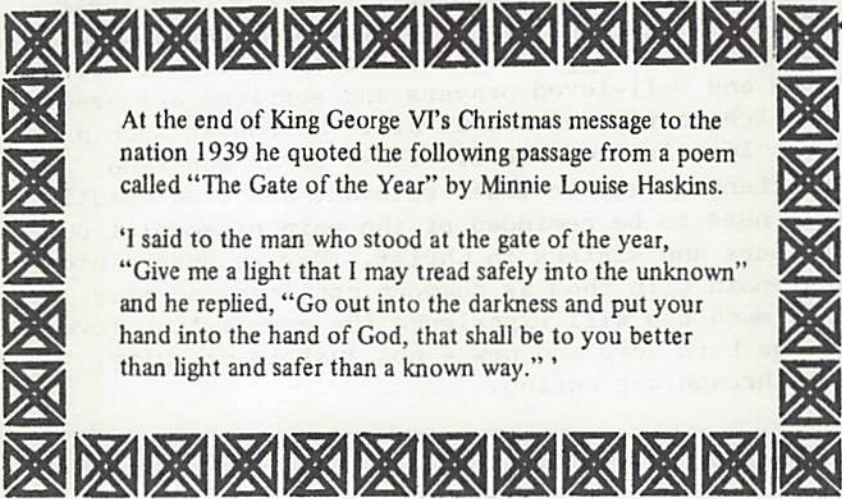
Many of us are feeling that as God is enriching us and showing us more of Himself, He is also asking us to give more of ourselves to others. Some are deeply and rightly concerned that we should be reaching out to others in the Broadmarsh Centre for example, through drama, music, etc. There is a weekly opportunity to take the love of Christ into the hospital through the ward service. The mid-week lunch is another opportunity for bringing the Good News to those who do not necessarily understand what it is all about. Is God calling you maybe to reach out to others? Will you ask Him how He wants to use you this New Year? If you're not sure, but would like to be, one of the staff would be delighted to talk this through with you.

We would like to close this New Year letter by asking your continued prayers for us as a Staff. We have been rejoicing in the feeling of "togetherness" which the Lord has been giving us in increasing measure over the past months. We personally praise God for sending us Pat (whom we are missing) and then Hilary and now Anne and Judith. They, and our St. John's students have enriched our lives and that of the fellowship. We covet your prayers for continuing unity and support of one another and loving openness and that God will give to us a sense of direction for His work here.

May the Lord richly bless
each of us in 1978.

David + Joyce

Huggatt.



At the end of King George VI's Christmas message to the nation 1939 he quoted the following passage from a poem called "The Gate of the Year" by Minnie Louise Haskins.

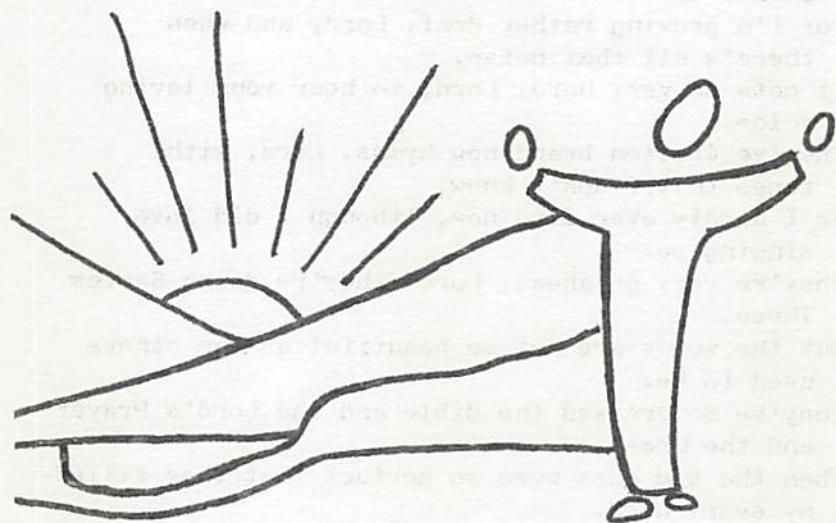
'I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year,
"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown"
and he replied, "Go out into the darkness and put your
hand into the hand of God, that shall be to you better
than light and safer than a known way.''

from the editor worship.....

Some weeks ago, someone handed me an article which had been copied from another magazine. It was about worship and set my mind thinking again about that vast subject, so fraught with problems these days. The poem: "An old woman's lament", I include in this edition of St. Nicholas' News because it is a poignant reminder for us, that some people do find the changes in worship difficult even irksome. Perhaps it is good for us, from time to time, to read a poem like this and to recognise that this is the way it feels to some older people. The feelings of bewilderment, hurt, sorrow are powerfully expressed. It seemed to me right to acknowledge those feelings because a few of our own people know them only too well - it has been their experience over the years, when changes have been introduced. It is hard to discover that well-loved hymns and well-loved prayers and services are used less frequently, or not at all. Sorrow at such a great loss is inevitable. Those of us who find the changes easy to take, relevant and even beautiful, need to be reminded of the pain of some of our brothers and sisters in Christ. May we enter into that pain with them as changes continue and pray that each one will experience the everlasting love of the Lord here and now - not just in eternity, but through our caring.



What is worship



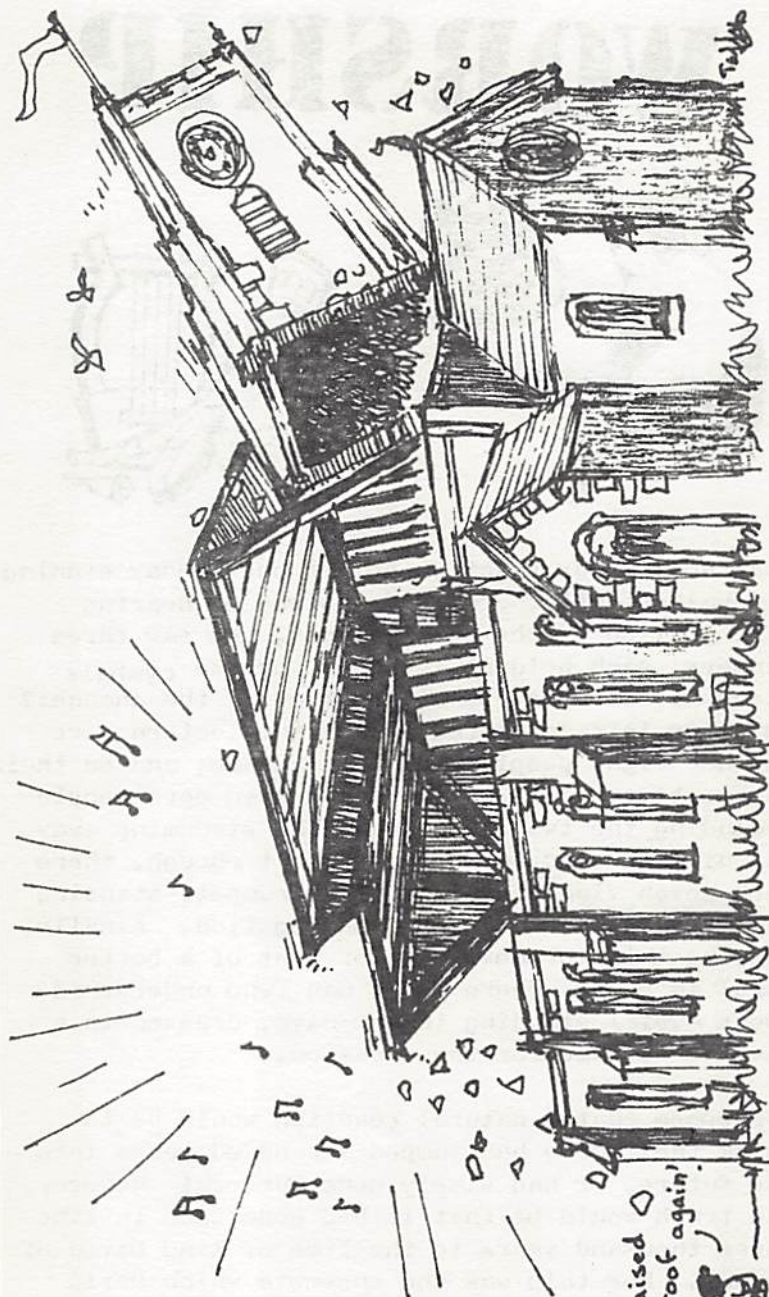
As we look at the subject of worship in this edition, we must also look at other aspects. What does the Bible say about worship? What does the Lord require of us as we come to worship Him? It will become clear as we do so that worship in some ways, is as personal and individual and varied as the people who are worshipping. Old or young, we all have our likes and dislikes. Before we come to worship together, may we search out our hearts for seeds of resentment, bitterness, anger and if they are there, give them to the Lord. Someone has written, "If you find sin in your heart, offer it to God in a lump saying, 'Sin! Sin! Sin!, Help! Help! Help!'" so that He may take the lump away leaving us free to worship Him in Spirit and in Truth.

Joyce Huggett.

AN OLD WOMAN'S LAMENT by Mavis Clark

They've brought you up to date, Lord, down at
St. Cecilia's.
They've pensioned off the organ, and they're
praising with guitars,
They've done it for the young ones; we want to
draw them in,
But I do wish they could worship without making
such a din;
For I'm growing rather deaf, Lord, and when
there's all that noise,
It gets so very hard, Lord, to hear your loving
voice,
They've written brand-new hymns, Lord, with
tunes that I don't know,
So I hardly ever sing now, 'though I did love
singing so.
They're very go-ahead, Lord; they're doing Series
Three,
But the words are not so beautiful as the others
used to be.
They've modernised the Bible and the Lord's Prayer
and the Creed,
When the old ones were so perfect that they filled
my every need.
My mind is not so agile as it was some years ago,
And I miss the age-old beauty of the words I used
to know.
It's very clear to me, Lord, that I've over-stayed
my time;
I don't take to change so kindly as I did when in
my prime.
But it can't be very long now, before I'm called
above,
And I know I'll find you there, Lord, with your
ever-lasting love.
So 'til then I'll stick it out here, 'though it's
not the same for me,
But when others call you "You", Lord, do you mind
if I say "Thee"?

(Copied from Attenborough and Toton. Church
Newspaper - Dec. 1977/Jan. 1978)



Bother!
they've raised
the roof again!



WORSHIP

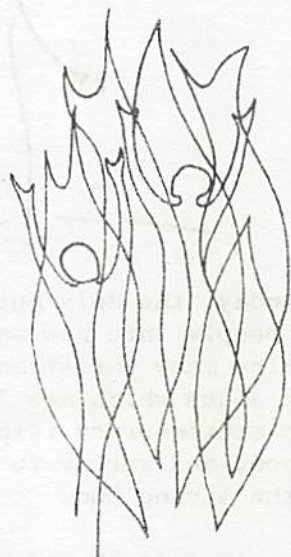


What would your reaction be, if one Sunday evening, you walked into church and instead of hearing "the playing of the merry organ", you saw three singers, each holding a pair of bronze cymbals standing on the steps at the foot of the chancel? On their left, gathered around the lectern were another eight people each with a harp; and on their right, beneath the pulpit were seven more people including the two church-wardens, strumming away on guitars. And as if that wasn't enough, there were seven vicars, each with a trumpet, standing in the chancel facing the congregation. Finally, keeping this "orchestra" (for want of a better word) in order, there was a man (who understood about music) standing in the nave, dressed in a special costume for the occasion.

I suppose that a natural reaction would be to think the church had jumped a hundred years into the future, or had simply gone berserk! However, the truth would be that it had gone back in time three thousand years to the time of King David of Israel. For this was the ensemble which David brought together that we read about in 1 Chronicles 15:16-28. The Chronicler even tells us what the purpose of this was - "to raise sounds of joy!" I'm sure that they would have succeeded! The Chronicler goes on to tell us that King David had made the instruments with one purpose in mind -

"for praise" (1 Chronicles 23:5). I believe that we can learn a lot by looking at the way Israel worshipped God.

Later on in King Solomon's reign similar things took place. So much so, that when the instruments began to play in praise to the Lord, "the glory of the Lord filled the house of God" (2 Chronicles 5:13-14).



praise

All this took place in Old Testament times. To-day we have much, much more for which to praise God. St. Paul gives us one or two guidelines about our use of music: "Be filled with the Spirit, addressing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody to the Lord with all your heart, always and for everything giving thanks in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father" (Ephesians 5:18-21). Here we see worship stemming spontaneously from our relationship with God through Jesus and being inspired by the Holy Spirit. When God the Holy Spirit does lead us I believe He will lead us in a way that is clear and relevant. He will so inspire our praises that when the world looks on it will see that the living Lord Jesus is in our midst.

Worship in spirit



Throughout the world today, the Holy Spirit is leading many of God's people into new spheres of worship. He is inspiring many Christians to write new music for worship; songs which are lyrically scriptural, written in contemporary idiom, for the most part musically good, and worthy to be used in honour and praise of the living God.

I believe that when we, as sons of God, come together under the leading of the Holy Spirit to offer worship and praise to the Lord, when we unashamedly come, as Israel did, to "raise sounds of joy", we too will experience the glory of the Lord filling the house of God.

David Butterfield.





Lyn and Elaine Failing

Do pray for them as they settle down to life in Nigeria.

Their address is: PO 4020
Institute of Church and Society,
Oyo Road,
Ibadan,
Nigeria.

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

Intercessors for Britain

Michael Harper emphasized how important it was ..

Alan Neech indicated that it was the right path to follow ...

What? That we as Christians should pray for the leaders of our country and those who influence the lives of our country-men.

The Lord says in II Chronicles 7.14 "if my people will humble themselves and pray ... I will hear them from heaven and forgive their sins and heal their land."

Let us determine to pray in the light of that promise.

For more details of Intercessors for Britain see Penny Elio.

"Partners working together for God"



Barry and Anthea Harrison,
Claire and Judi

Our Address:

Apartado 97
Arequipa
PERU

BACK TO PERU

We would like to thank you all for the friendship and fellowship we have enjoyed with you during the last year and for getting to know you more personally. Thank you for your prayers for us - please continue them as we go back to Peru to help you to pray with understanding here are a few facts about us and the part of Peru where we will be living.

WHERE WILL WE LIVE?

We return to Arequipa, second city of Peru with a population of half a million, situated 7,500 feet up in the Andes mountains in a fertile valley in the middle of the desert. It's usually a sunny, dry and invigorating climate - earth tremors are the only drawback! The people are a mixture of Spanish speaking city dwellers and Quechua Indians who are constantly migrating from the mountains to the city.



We will be living in a modern suburb in a three-bedroomed 'semi' - a distinctly 'middle-class' area of the town.

WHAT ABOUT THE CHILDREN?

Judi and Claire will be with us and returning to their school, the Colegio Internacional (a Christian school of about 900 pupils, housed in a new building five minutes walk from our house). There all the teaching is in Spanish and nearly all the children are Peruvian. Judi and Claire will be glad to see their Peruvian friends again, some of whom live in the same road. Pray for them as they adapt to life in Spanish again.

COLEGIO INTERNACIONAL



WHAT WILL WE BE DOING?

We will be involved to a greater or lesser extent in the following activities:

- leadership training at all levels for the forty-odd churches in our area. This will probably involve: evening Bible schools; Bible teaching by extension - i.e. the study is done at home with monthly visits from the teacher for marking, encouragement, etc; shorter courses for church elders, women, Sunday School teachers.
- pastoral counselling - a big lack in the growing churches of South America.
- production and distribution of Scripture Union notes in simple Spanish.
- neighbourhood Bible studies.
- some limited help in the Colegio Internacional (teaching, morning prayers, administration).
- hospitality - visitors come from all over Peru and often other parts of the world too.

In the light of the above list, do pray that God will show us the right priorities and that we may not run round in circles doing everything and getting nowhere! May God help us to see things always through His eyes and to know His method of working. Thank you all once again - we look forward to corresponding with you and getting your news too when we are back in Arequipa.

Barry and Anthea Harrison,
Judi and Claire



We feel sure
you won't mind
us reminding
you...

Pray...

LATEST NEWS



It was good to see KAT DOLBEAR in Church recently. She has had a good first term teaching music in Rugby.

It was also good to see Claire Ashcroft again. She came from Chester to help the group who were doing visitation in The Meadows with John Arkell.

It was lovely to see MRS. FOSTER back in Church again after her long illness and her time away in Cheam.

We continue to pray for BILL AND HILDA COLLINS. We missed Bill's cheerful help carrying buckets of water when we decorated the Church for Christmas.

PEGGY WRIGHT is making good progress on one leg! We were all sorry to hear about her fall and the injury to her ankle.

It is with great sadness that many of us say farewell to FAY CAMERON. I've a feeling it should be "au revoir" rather than "good-bye". How long will she be able to stay in Australia?! It has been so good to have her friendship, fellowship to see her grow in the Lord and to have her help in Music Workshop and at the organ from time to time. Fay, thank you and may the Lord bless your going out and your coming in.

Congratulations to Anne Kirwan who has now been awarded her doctorate in music. We all rejoice with you Anne, and continue to thank God for the gifts He has given you and which are enriching us all.

Christmas and New Year greetings from The Oldaks and from Michi and Miya in Japan.

Roger and 'Mushy' have now moved into Pat Dearnley's flat.

THANK YOU



Thankyou to those who once again decorated the church for the Christmas services and provided gifts of greenery, holly - and candle-holders.

A special thank you to John Holden who worked hard on making additional candle-holders. Many thanks, too, to the ladies who went into the church the day after the Carol Service to clear up the wax!



There are still a few members of the congregation who remember Miss Alma Draper, a retired school-teacher. She began her teaching career at the St. Nicholas Church Day School on Castle Road. Before she left the Meadows district to live in the village of Wilford she was a regular attender at both morning and evening services. She was a faithful servant of Christ and did good work on his behalf in the Sunday School where she was a superintendent. She was also the Band of Hope leader, a class which in those days was very popular with the young.

Miss Draper passed away on Friday, the 25th of November in her ninety-third year.



These are Chinese symbols for "double happiness" and are the symbols Eric Turner put, Chinese style, on the wedding cake of Chooy and Khee Po, two of our Chinese Christians who

were married in St. Nick's on December 23rd. For many it was their first experience of an English and Christian wedding. The reception - Anglo-Chinese style was held at 30, Barrack Lane.

ELECTORAL ROLL



The Secretary

New Church Electoral Roll

At the end of February 1978 the present Electoral Roll of St. Nicholas Church, which has been in existence since 1972, will cease to have effect. In common with other churches, a new roll must be prepared. Only those who apply to have their names entered will be on the new roll - no names can be carried over from the previous one.

A lay person is entitled to have his name entered on the Electoral Roll of a parish if he:-

- (a) is baptised.
- (b) is a member of the Church of England or of a church in communion with it.
- (c) is 17 or over.
- (d) is either resident in the parish or has habitually attended public worship there for at least 6 months.
- (e) signs the application form.

Also, a person may now have his name entered on any number of church electoral rolls if he is qualified, and no consents by P.C.C.s are necessary for this.

If you wish to be on the new Electoral Roll of St. Nicholas' church, please obtain a form, fill it in and hand it to the secretary, Mrs. Hilary Holden at the Rectory as soon as possible, and in any case no later than 22nd February 1978.



Many old friends of St Nicholas' have written to us sending greetings. Here are a selection:

Paul and Mary Zahl and "smiller" baby John Arthur from New York.

Nigel Jukes enjoying his first Curacy in South Africa.

Pete and Sue Hobson now happily settled back in Manchester and thoroughly enjoying Parish Life.

Tim and Barbara Oakley and little James are now well settled in Kent and finding both fulfillment and frustration in the ministry!

Pat Dearnley writes and has telephoned from Islington - missing us all.

Mrs Powell sends greetings to all of her friends .

Margaret Shearn writes from Chester and Sara Preston from York.

Those who were on the Austrian Houseparty will be interested to know that David and Lorraine Gibson are rejoicing in the birth of little Rebecca, that Paul and Wendy are married and expecting their first baby in April. On the same holiday were Brian and Diana Harrison and Pete Chaplin who all send their love. There is very special news from Chris Waldron. She is announcing her engagement to Steve on Christmas Day. They met in Galmi! He is Canadian - so maybe St Nicholas News will cross yet another boundary. Our warmest love to both.

Helen C Taylor

Dear Friends,

A very happy and blessed Christmas to you all ! - Unbelievable that already this is my second Christmas away from home and that this next year should see me back amongst you all: please join me in praying that the Lord will be showing me during the coming months just what His next step for me is - to return here ? - go elsewhere ? - stay 'at home' ? At the same time, there's plenty to be praying for in the 'here and now'. We praise the Lord that the school got under way on the official date despite the headmaster's accident. He still has his arm in a sling, but is quite recovered otherwise, and should 'have his arm back' for Christmas. Meanwhile I have had extra administrative responsibilities given to me this term because of his incapacity, and found myself, amongst other things, making the time-table quite a challenge!, but the Lord enabled me to do it, reasonable quickly. Praise the Lord that this year I have had a reduction in my quota of lessons, both from the point of view of hours and also of the number of subjects: now, I am teaching French and Religion to the Pedagogy year and English to 4 classes spread over the top three years. This has allowed more time for administrative matters and also for extra-curricular activities with pupils, staff and folk on the hill.

This term saw the arrival of half-a-dozen new members of staff. We are thankful that there are Christians among them, including the daughter of our Bishop Nkunzumwami. Several members of staff have been meeting - somewhat irregularly - for Bible discussion, this term, and we are praying this will settle down into a serious group for fellowship.

We have had encouragements amongst the pupils too in recent weeks, despite obvious attempts by Satan to thwart the Lord's work.

We have not yet seen the arrival of our new pastor, but a young church teacher, Kovisa, newly out of Bible college, has been helping in the parish and has been well received by the young folk. Then, just this last weekend, when Harold Adeny came back to show films and preach, about 20 youngsters asked for counselling after the service. Please pray for them as you continue to pray for the C.U. groups and a good atmosphere in the school as a whole.

We are back to a continual walking-in of mud to the house with the onset of the rainy season. People were getting desperate for rain, as the season started very late and it was feared there might be a famine. Now everything's a luxurious green again and already the first crops of beans are being garnered. The other day I decided to visit a family who had sent us some beans as a gift. They live just across the valley - about 20 minutes' walk away in the dry season ... but now the valley is flooded and I had to walk round to a built-up road and bridge - giving me over an hour's walk to get there! However, the welcome I received made every step of the way worthwhile!

On the subject of journeys, - Jill Singyard has kindly left her car with me during her furlough, and I'm hoping to use it to run over to Buye for Christmas - to share that joyful season with Karin, Steve and Ann Stordy and their little family, Joel and Bernardette Ceccaldi and their new little baby, and our two new volunteers. There are several singers amongst us - so I'm hopefully taking along a copy of "The Messiah" - just in case!

Again I wish you all a joyous Christmastide. God bless you.

Much love from Helen.

P.S. I still regularly get requests from teachers and pupils for pen-friends.

The Gift of Prophecy

Scripture makes it quite clear that we must
weigh
test

prophecy.

1 Cor. 14.29 Let 2 or 3 prophets speak, and let the others weigh what is said."

1 Thess. 5.20-21 "Do not despise prophesying, but test everything."

There are 3 possible sources:-

The Holy Spirit

The man's spirit

the evil spirit.

When we listen to prophecy we must therefore judge whether this is of the Lord.

Of Jer. 14.14 "The prophets are prophesying this in Thy name; I did not send them, nor did I command them or speak to them. They are prophesying to you a lying vision and the deceit of their own minds".

After a prophecy at a Prayer meeting there needs to be a pause for testing.

HOW?

1. Is it according to the Word of God? If it is contrary to Scripture it is immediately suspect.
2. Is Jesus Christ glorified?
In John 4.2-3 - every spirit which does not confess Jesus is not of God."
3. Is it edifying? 1 Cor. 14.3
4. Is it spoken in love 1 Cor. 13 - with patience, kindness, long-suffering etc.
5. Is the person exercising the gift in control?
1 Cor. 14.32.
6. What about the life of the person exercising the gift? Matthew 7.15

Beware of false prophets - wolves dressed in sheep's clothing.

True worship

(Part of an article which appeared in Link Mag.
The article is written by Robin Toley of CPAS.)

What are the marks of true worship?

How do we give verbal expression to the love we have for God? Jesus summed it up in his conversation with the woman of Samaria: "True worshippers will worship the Father in spirit and in truth."

(John 4.23)

Worship in truth

If we are to worship in truth, then our minds must be involved in what we do. We do not leave our critical faculties at the Church door when we enter. Our minds and our intellect have a vital place in worship. Our worship must be a rational response of love and praise to what we know and believe about God. Otherwise it will just be a superficial, frothy emotionalism. We must beware of worship which is merely emotional aesthetic, ecstatic or ritualistic, although all of these have a place in worship.

There must be a rational content

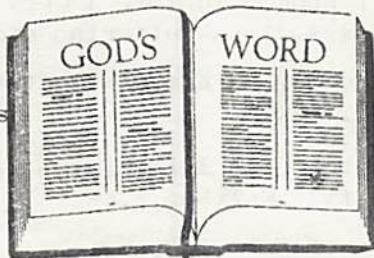
there must be truth in worship

and we must worship in a language we can understand

We will never, of course, know God exhaustively, there will always be an element of the mystery of God in our worship, but it must be based on what God has revealed to us. There must be the interaction of the Word of God and our worship of God.

The Bible says:

There must be unity in our relationships with other Christians as we worship with one another.



We must therefore

sort out resentments which we hold (Matt. 5:23)

The Bible also shows us that we must examine our own lives and ask God's forgiveness as we come to worship Him (1 Corinthians 11.28)

We must be living consistent lives in the world, otherwise our worship is mere hypocrisy.

False worship

Jesus severely criticised the Pharisees because they were so concerned with correct forms of worship that in the end the outward ceremonial became more important to them than the inward reality. True worship, Jesus said, is a matter of the heart and mind, not of the lips (Mark 7.6) Jesus also taught us that worship is the love of the heart towards our Heavenly Father. It therefore follows that if we do not have that love for God, then any outward form of worship will be a mockery of God.

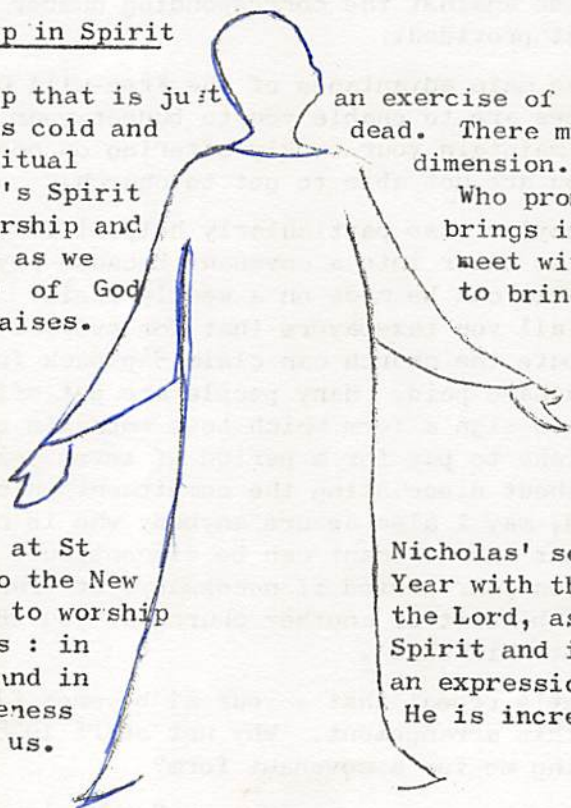
Worship in Spirit

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May we at St go into the New desire to worship desires : in truth and in the oneness giving us.

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COVENANTS



Under covenant one pound becomes one pound and fifty-four pence

The start of a New Year - and of a new set of Free-will Offering envelopes - gives the Treasurer the opportunity to draw attention to this form of assistance to regular giving.

The new supply of envelopes is available at the back of church - if you have not previously used this method, please take a set and record your name against the corresponding number on the list provided.

The main advantages of the Free-will Offering envelopes are to enable you to budget your giving, and to maintain your weekly offering on occasions when you are not able to get to church.

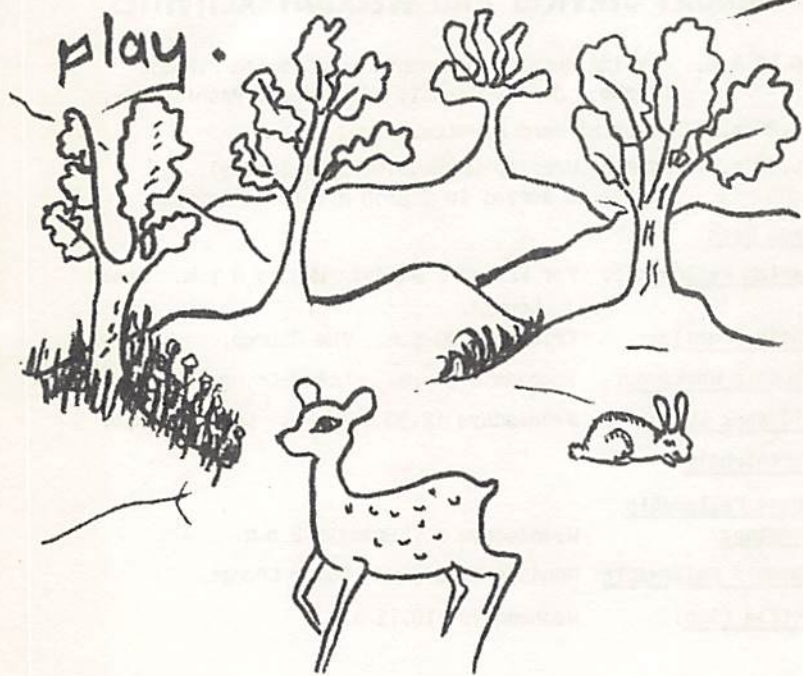
They're also particularly helpful if you decide to enter into a covenant because payments under this can be made on a weekly basis. May I remind all you tax-payers that for every £1 you contribute the church can claim 54p back from the tax you have paid. Many people are put off by having to sign a form which toys emphasis on 'undertake to pay for a period of seven years' etc., but without discounting the commitment which is implied, may I also assure anybody who is holding back that the covenant can be discontinued within the seven year period if necessary, or transferred for the benefit of another church if you should leave St. Nicholas'.

Let's repeat that - your £1 becomes £1.54p under this arrangement. Why not start 1978 off by asking me for a covenant form?

Bob Marlowe.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

thank-you to all
those who worked
so hard to pres-
ent the nativity
play.



ST. NICHOLAS PARISH CHURCH NOTTINGHAM

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SUNDAY SERVICES AND WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

10.45 a.m. Morning Worship (Communion 1st & 5th Sunday)
Creche, Sunday School, Explorers. Pathfinders.

5.20 p.m. Hospital Ward Service.

6.30 p.m. Evening Worship (Communion 3rd. Sunday).
Coffee is served in Church after the Service.

Each Week

Parish Fellowship: For Prayer & Study: Tuesday 8 p.m. Lower Lounge.

Choir Practice: Fridays 7.30 p.m. The Church.

Worship Workshop: Thursdays 8 p.m. Lower Lounge.

Mid-week Lunch: Wednesdays 12.30 - 2 p.m. Lower Lounge.

Fortnightly

House Fellowship

Meetings: Wednesdays & Thursdays 8 p.m.

Women's Fellowship: Mondays 2.30 p.m. Lower Lounge.

Coffee Club: Wednesdays 10.15 a.m.