

TEMPLE AREA JERUSALEM FROM GETHSEMANE

# St. Nicholas News

February 1978

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# February DATES TO NOTE

## Guest service

Sunday 26th. Preacher: Roger Simpson

### Mid-week Lunch.

Numbers are growing. Why not come and join us for soup, cheese and rolls.

Feb.1 Bible Study

Feb 8 Film: "Espolio"

Feb 15 Homosexuality:  
A Christian point  
of view.

Feb 22 Interpreting the  
Bible. (Joint meeting  
with DEF.)



Coffee Club continue to meet at 9, Lenton Road,  
The Park.

Feb.8th. Obedience in Prayer -Peggy Wright

Feb.22nd Discovering our potential.

### Women's Fellowship

Members of Staff continue to share our vision:

Feb, 6th: Judith Roberts: dance and Drama

Feb. 20th Joyce Huggett: My vision for the  
magazine!

## FOR YOUR DIARY

Weekend for Married Couples of all  
ages: April 21-23.



30, Barrack Lane,  
The Park,  
Nottingham.

February

Tel: 411383

Our dear Friends,

One of the sad things about working in an inner city Church like ours is that at festivals in the Church Calendar, many of our regular worshippers and friends are away. The New Year's Day Services were no exception! The Lord seemed to speak so clearly to us through the services, so we make no apology for re-producing a precis of Barry Harrison's farewell sermon. It contains an exhortation and a promise for us from the Lord. It is indeed our prayer that the glory of the Lord in this, His Church, our fellowship, may be greater this year than it has ever been before. This can only happen as we are obeying Him and working for Him.

The glory of the Lord is going to be seen among us, we feel, as we learn to praise Him together. Already this is beginning to happen. We are becoming a praising people. More of that next month in the magazine where we shall be sharing some insights which God has been giving us on the subject of praise. Right now, our thoughts are centred on Swanwick, but in one way the two are closely linked. Will you pray that the Lord, through His Spirit, will release a spirit of praise among us at Swanwick in rich measure. We believe it is going to be a thrilling time as Mike Flowers speaks to us on GROWTH and as, in small groups, we respond in various ways to that lovely outburst of praise from the Psalmist in Psalm 19. One of the exciting things we are discovering afresh to-day is that it is possible to praise and worship God not just with our lips but with the whole of our being. So, while we are away together, there will be plenty of time to look at that Psalm, to ask: "What is it saying to me to-day?" "How do I want to respond to it?" Some of us are gifted artistically, some have musical gifts, some express their

feelings powerfully in movement, to others, the Lord is giving the gift of silence, the gift of meditating on Him, being still and knowing that He is God. May our prayer be - whoever we are, whatever our talents, gifts, personality : "Lord, I offer You myself; - my talents, my body, my mind, my emotions, my personality - that You might enable me to bring to You my sacrifice of praise." As we each bring ourselves to Him and to one another as an offering, we believe the Lord is going to give us something fragrant and deeply moving. Enter with us into the anticipation that we feel for Swanwick, that the Lord is going to meet with us and bless us.

We also have a deep conviction (shared by all the staff), that in all that is happening, it is not God's will that any should be left behind. We know there are very real reasons why some can't be with us at Swanwick. We, of course, always want everyone to be there! Those who can't be with us this time, would you enter with us into the spirit of the week-end by praying for us all? Would you also, perhaps like to study Psalm 19 in the quiet of your own home. What is God saying to you through that Psalm? How do you feel you want to respond to Him? In doing this, as others bring back their visual offerings (banners, photographs, art-work), you will feel you have been part of the bigger (and growing family).

"Unless the Lord builds the house, they labour in vain that build it." From the beginning we have been asking the Lord to be the architect of all that the Swanwick week-end promises. We would like each person to feel involved in the on-going prayer for that week-end so, after church on February 5th, we hope as many as possible will stay to intercede for the various aspects of that Houseparty as well as for the Guest Service.

Roger Simpson made his mark among us at



the Madhatter's Party! Pray for him as he assumes a rather different role as preacher at the Guest Service. He, and we, need to be in vital touch with God, the source and giver of LIFE, so that in turn we may offer that life to others. Is there someone you know seeking God's Life? Would it be right to invite them to this particular Guest Service? It's over to you!

Thank you for praying for our Staff Quiet Day this month. It was a thrilling time together. We appreciate your prayers and God is answering them. It is so good to be a team. This month we all have full diaries and covet your prayerful support. One aspect of the future particularly on our minds is the need for a lay worker in the summer. Would you continue to pray with us that the man of God's choice would become obvious to all of us - and to the man himself!

Rejoicing in our Living and Reigning Lord,

*David & Joyce Huggelt*



# EDITORIAL

The concept of Christians living together in community, sharing possessions is not new. Acts 2 describes how the early Christians shared their possessions and lives with one another. A careful study of Acts reveals that this involved both joy and pain. Down the years, other Christians have caught the vision of sharing poverty or wealth and monasteries and convents have been founded with various aims in mind. During the summer of 1977 it was my privilege to stay for a short while in a Convent and to share the life of the sisters there who have felt called to share their possessions and lives. Much of their time is spent in silence and it was a strengthening experience to be part of the silence, enabling one to spend much time in prayer; time to be aware of the needs of others and time to absorb the wonder of the enfolding love of God. These particular sisters have dedicated themselves to a life of prayer and of service to needy people in the area in which they live - indeed, throughout the world.

In recent years, there has been a resurgence of "communities", large and small in our country. Why the revived interest in "shared lives?" What are the problems? Are there really advantages? Why are people, families and single folk giving up their own homes to experiment in sharing their lives with one another? Michael and Eileen Watkins and Ian Pullinger share some insights in this edition. Those who would like to do some reading on the subject will find John Gunstone's book "The Beginnings of Whatcombe" frank, and illuminating. He does not attempt to pretend there are no problems. Quite unashamedly he describes how conflicts arose, and were faced, as a group of Christians gave up their own homes to live together under one roof. As these tensions and fears were faced, growth came for the members.

Problems of privacy; family loyalties; role expectations, all had to be faced and worked out, leading to heart-aches and sorrow and rebellion but for the author, the experience of living in community brought a three-fold blessing. " ... it was for me a classroom, a sanctuary and a home - all in one."

Those living in extended households or contemplating community will find much to challenge and encourage in this book.

Joyce Huggett.

may God  
be gracious to us  
and bless us  
and  
make His face to  
shine  
upon us!





# 'Love one another'

Michael and Eileen Watkins write:-

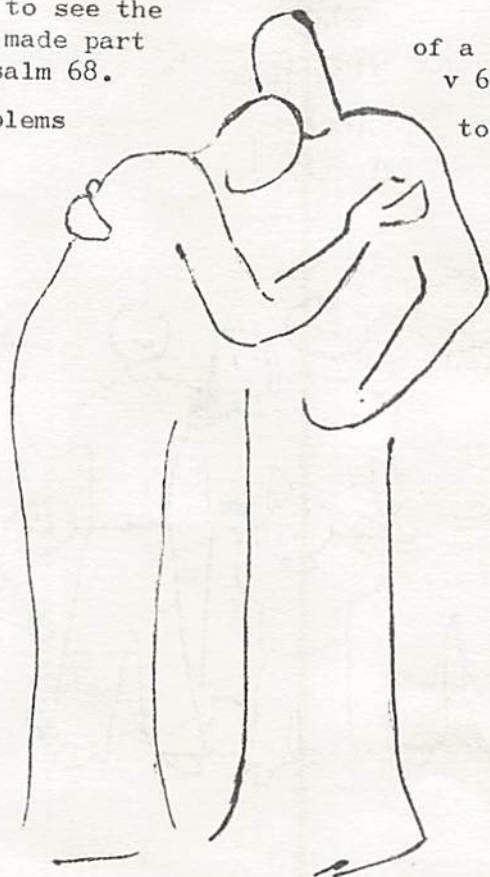
"We lived for a year, with our twin sons and invalid mother in the Community of Celebration, home of the Fisherfolk. The twins found young mature adults who gave time to be with them, and were living examples to them of Christ's love. Grandma found herself in the midst of people who loved her and were available to share her care. It was good to see sick people being made whole in an atmosphere of love and acceptance and to see the solitary being made part family as in Psalm 68.

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There were problems such as making time to be together as a natural family and in having to forego independent decisions from time to time as we searched for a common mind.

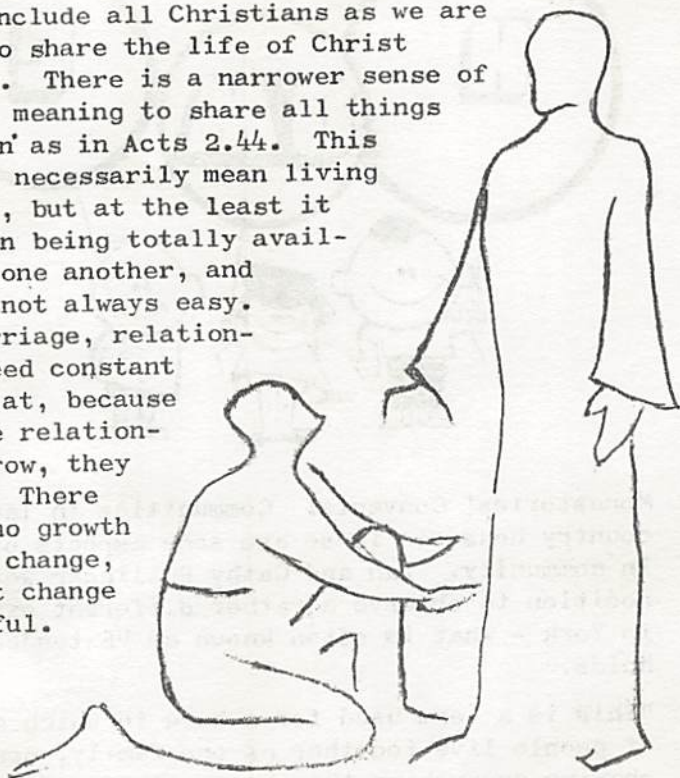
What is  
Community ?

There is one sense in which the word 'Community'





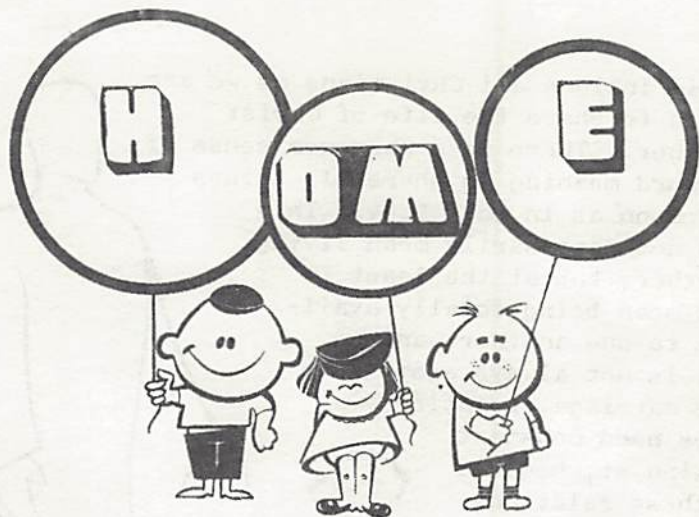
should include all Christians as we are called to share the life of Christ together. There is a narrower sense of the word meaning to share all things in common as in Acts 2.44. This does not necessarily mean living together, but at the least it must mean being totally available to one another, and that is not always easy. Like marriage, relationships need constant working at, because as these relationships grow, they change. There can be no growth without change, and most change is painful.



An essential ingredient ....

in Community living is COMMITMENT. There has to be a strong commitment at the outset - a commitment to one another and to a shared vision. Such a vision might be to a specific ministry of caring and healing where the strength and support of others is so vital it might be for Church renewal expressed for example in a music group or evangelistic ministry .....





Monasteries! Convents! Communities in large country houses! These are some aspects of living in community. Ian and Cathy Pullinger were in a position to observe a rather different experiment in York - what is often known as "Extended Households."

"This is a term used for a home in which a group of people live together as one family, generally sharing everything they have. The formation of the "household" often starts with one family unit being joined by others (single folk or another married couple) and the family has then grown to form an extended family. The overall Head of the household is usually the father (or husband) of the family unit with leadership being shared as appropriate.

We saw extended families being formed effectively for a variety of reasons! Some were supported financially in this way so that they were able to become fully available for the work of the Lord in a pastoral or leadership capacity. Several "breadwinners" living under the same roof found they were able to live more economically, thus releasing more money to the Lord's work. Some shared their lives in this way so that individuals who have no home, or who have emotional



or other problems, could be invited to stay (short or long-term) to live as a member of a Christian family and thus experience rather than just hear about the love of God.

Is it worth working through the initial difficulties which living together in this way almost inevitably brings? What are the advantages? Living in a group like this, for some, has meant that for the first time they have found a place where they belong, where they can relax and simply know God's peace. Mothers of young children find invaluable support in such a household. They are not "stuck at home", unable to get to meetings or have fellowship. The feelings of isolation so often experienced by young 'mums' are alleviated when the family is extended. Many have found that the close fellowship, prayer support and spiritual encouragement which, sharing chores, meals, joys, problems brings has been deeply beneficial and an expression of the love of Jesus through the 'Body'.

God does not call everyone to live in households, for He needs and uses the normal family unit as well. But has it occurred to us to ask, "Lord, what sort of home do You want me to have?"



# GLORY IN THE CHURCH

(Precis of a sermon preached in St. Nicholas' by Barry Harrison on New Year's Day).

For reading and meditation : Haggai 2.

The background to the passage is that the Jews were in exile in Babylon. In the year 537, a party of Jews were allowed to return to rebuild the Temple. There were many discouragements and after one year, they had given up the task. There were three main reasons for this:-

- a) The new Temple seemed insignificant compared with the old one.
- b) Self-centredness set in in such a way that the workers lost their zeal.
- c) They met opposition.

For 16 years, the work stopped and the Lord sent two prophets to encourage them to make new beginnings.

Do we face the New Year in a similar way:-

- a) Discouraged (things haven't worked out as hoped)
- b) Lack of zeal Has materialism, self-centredness set in. Are we tired, without energy, zeal, motivation to carry on?



- c) Opposition Do we meet opposition in what we are trying to do for the Lord?

Then Haggai's message is for us:-

A. We need a right vision of God

The foundation of a new beginning is a right vision of Him.

HE IS SOVEREIGN God is mentioned as The Lord 21 times in the short book of Haggai. He is sovereign of the silver, the gold, the harvest, the chariots, the surrounding nations. And He is the One Who demands our adoration.

HE IS THE LORD OF HOSTS - is this our vision of Him at the beginning of 1978?

B. We need an assurance of God's presence

He is involved personally with us. Haggai 1.13; 2.4. "I am with you". This is the PROMISE for each of us personally and for our fellowship. As always in Scripture, God's promises are accompanied by conditions:-

Repentance	}	Consider your ways.
Obedience		Where are you?
Reverence		Come back to Me: says the Lord.

Then: WORK: FOR I AM WITH YOU

How many of us are involved in the work of the fellowship - or do we sit back simply to enjoy the blessings?

It is as we are working that He promises to be with us.

It is not insignificant that after four years the Temple was dedicated and the people were

over-  
whelmed  
with joy.  
As we  
work for  
Him, the  
Lord's  
word to us:  
His promise  
to us is:-

"I am with you:  
(personally)  
ALWAYS."

We have our  
conditions to  
fulfill. This is  
a good time to take  
stock of our life - to  
have a good look at where we are before the Lord.



"Are you obeying ME?" He asks. "Do you know what My word says? Are you reverencing My Name? Are you ready to work for ME?"

#### WORK: FOR I AM WITH YOU

#### C. 2.5: Activity of God's Spirit in our lives

It is as the Holy Spirit of God is active in our lives that we receive courage and strength to do the work.

It is the Holy Spirit who relates the power of God to individuals. It is by this indwelling, empowering, equipping Spirit that the work will be done:-

The work of conversion.

The work of spiritual growth.

When the Spirit of God is allowed to work, amazing things happen. For example, in the '60's



in Brazil, 1,000 new congregations every year were being formed. This is the work of the liberating, empowering Spirit of God.

Without the activity of God's Spirit, none of our resolutions for the Church will come to pass.

APART FROM ME : NOTHING!.



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### THE PRAYER OF THE CHALICE

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Father, to Thee I raise my whole being  
a vessel emptied of self. Accept Lord  
this my emptiness; and so fill me  
with Thy Self, Thy Light, Thy  
Love, Thy Life, that these Thy  
precious gifts may radiate  
through me and overflow  
the chalice of my heart  
into the hearts of all  
with whom I come in  
contact this week,  
revealing  
unto  
them  
the  
beauty of Thy  
Joy  
and  
the  
serenity  
of Thy Peace  
which nothing can destroy



It has been good to renew contact with Irene Taylor recently and we are grateful to her for playing the organ on Christmas Eve and for singing during the Communion on New Year's Day.

It was a special joy to many of us to see Lizzie Robinson and little Claire in Church on Christmas Day. (James had flu!) For some of us, Lizzie's presence was the best Christmas present we could ask for. Continue to pray for them as Lizzie regains strength. Anne Rose who was with us two years ago wrote recently from Tübingen in Germany:- "Reading the St. Nick's magazine every month, I still feel a member of the St. Nick's family. During the last months of (exam) preparations, I learned anew what a difference it is to be able to lay everything into the Lord's hands. So many students get nervous weeks before the exams and feel discouraged by the high standards, especially as one has to get quite good results in order to get a job. But during all these months I knew that I didn't have to "fight" on my own but God would "hold His hands over me." In the end, He had prepared everything much better than I had expected, and He gave me peace and calm during the exams.

It was a lovely surprise to see Anne Rose in Church on New Year's Day together with Christine Taylor who is enjoying teaching in Croydon.

Miss Mitchell (looking younger than ever!) was another welcome visitor on New Year's Day. Her days are full as she is busily engaged in the Lord's work in Grantham.



# An Invitation

4th February, 1978 - 7 p.m. - Church Hall.

Gladys Norman will be celebrating her "Three Score Years and Ten" with Coffee, etc. and the Film "The Crowning Experience".

A warm invitation to you all. Young People will be particularly welcome.

This Film is really "Something" and it is hoped as many people as possible will take advantage of this opportunity to see it.

The Madhatters' New Year Party  
was great fun.

## 1978



It was good to have Fi and Fay back in their frolicking role during the entertainment as well as many other talented artistes.

As for hats! Deirdre Offord won the prize; Fi Eden's huge St. Nick's tea-cup won her second place and many of us admired the angenuity of Jess Well's Epiphany hat. Roger and Mushy - thank you for organising us so well that all ages were able to enjoy themselves. The high-light of the evening, of course, was the farewell to Pat Dearnley. It is not easy to say 'goodbye' to someone who has meant so much to so many of us over the years. The cheque for £200 from us is really only a small token of our love and a reminder of our prayers. St. Nicholas' News will help him keep in touch - but he'd appreciate personal letters as well.

# Can you help?

Kathleen Robinson valiantly organises the flower rota week by week. There is always need for more helpers to arrange the flowers Saturday by Saturday. Perhaps two

friends or a married couple would like to do it together? If you feel you can help, please sign the list inside the back door of the Church.

Congratulations to Jo Cheal and George who have recently become engaged and who hope to be married in September.

Congratulations too, to Christine Keiller who has been appointed as the Speech Therapist for Gibraltar. She started work there in January.

Congratulations to Carole Frost and David Bates on their engagement.

Ruth McEwen is looking for someone who would help her to learn basic guitar chords.

Any offers?



MRS. MATTHEWS

Changed her address from 24th January,

2, DERWENT RISE,  
WETHERBY,  
WEST YORKSHIRE.  
LS22 4UNI

- We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Judkins sister. Please pray for her in her bereavement.

- Congratulations to Tom Hawthorne who has just celebrated his 81st birthday.

- Jan Lee feels the time has come to have a rest from teaching in the Sunday School. Thank you Jan for your hard work. Carole Frost will be taking over from Jan.





Varanasi,

4th January, 1978



Dear Joyce and David,

Thankyou so much for your lovely letter - it was so exciting to hear about the way St. Nick's is growing - it's a pity I can't be in two places at once! It was good too to hear how happy you are in your new home - I had a glowing report from Cathy on it too a few weeks ago!

At the moment we are on holiday and staying with the Hookers who are CMS missionaries in Varanasi. By the end of term we felt very much in need of a rest - I'd spent the best part of the last fortnight in bed having discovered that I'd had amoebic dysentery for 2½ months. Meanwhile the rest of the school devoted themselves to exams and then we had a very hectic last few days with the Christmas play, Carol service and the School picnic, all of which were great fun but very exhausting. Term starts again on Jan. 10th, but as yet we have no idea about what we will be teaching, or who we will be teaching either.

Despite being away from home I've very much enjoyed my first Christmas in India, principally because it was so uncommercialised. It was such a change not to be bombarded with adverts for things you really "must" buy for months beforehand and not really to realise that Christmas was coming until a few days before it actually arrived. It was strange too to have a hot Christmas. The weather is simply beautiful at the moment - into the 70's F. during the day - We had Christmas lunch on the lawn surrounded by glorious Chrysanth's and dahlias in full bloom! Curried buffalo is a bit different from turkey too!

Since Christmas Day itself we have been experiencing yet again how wonderful Indian hospitality is, having been invited to several

tea parties with the rest of the Hooker family and being extremely well fed! We really have so much to learn about hospitality from this part of the world. One slightly unusual aspect of it though is that one's hosts don't actually eat - simply ply their guests with food and then stand and watch them eat it. We still find it rather unnerving!

On Monday evening we went to hear an American choir sing in one of the local churches - they were very good as these choirs usually are, and it was a great joy to hear them sing "sing Hallelujah to the Lord" a la "Sounds of Living Waters"! The highlight of the evening though was when the whole congregation sang "How Great thou art" in Hindi - quite the most moving experience I've had since coming to India. Everybody knew it by heart and spontaneously harmonised the tune, although there was no accompaniment. It really left us praising the Lord, particularly since the worship we are becoming used to is usually so dry.

It seems hard to believe that we've been here for almost 4 months now and that in another 4 months, hopefully, I will be on my way to South Africa for my summer vacation!! (Threatened railway strikes permitting!)

And so, thanking you for all your love and prayers. My love to you in Jesus name,

Ruth.

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Pat Dearnley writes from Emmanuel Church,  
Hornsey Road, Holloway, N.7:-

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed towards the generous gift presented to me at the parish party on January 13th. I hope to use it to purchase something tangible to remind me of the happy association I have enjoyed at Saint Nicholas' for the past three years. It has meant a great deal to me during my time in Nottingham, and I know that I am going to miss the fellowship and encouragement in the coming days. It is good to know that the link will still be maintained in the Spirit and in prayer.

Many thanks too to all who sent Christmas cards and letters for my installation last month. I am sorry that I have not been able to acknowledge them all, but hope to send out a newsletter in due course. I am still in process of discovering my new surroundings: Holloway, London is somewhat different from Holloway, Derbyshire!! I hope it will not be long before some permanent accommodation becomes available. Until then all mail is being sent c/o 16, Manor Way, Egham.

I look forward to seeing some of you on February 12th, and shall be praying that the Lord will especially bless the Swanwick house-party that weekend, and the work at St. Nich's in the coming weeks.

# Family Holiday

Peter and Catharine Coombs are running a Houseparty for families this summer. It is to be held in Felixstowe, Suffolk in a well-appointed school which has a wide range of sports facilities including playing fields, tennis courts and an open-air heated swimming pool. Accommodation is in school houses, all within walking distance of the beach.

The holiday is for those with children of school age (and under) who want an informal and inexpensive holiday with other Christian people. There will be brief family prayers at breakfast, and in the evening a time for teaching and informal Christian Fellowship and discussion.

Write for more details to

Peter and Catherine Coombs,  
(Archdeacon of Wandsworth)  
68, North Side,  
Wandsworth Common,  
LONDON SW18.  
(Tel: 01-874 5766)



Good old Mum and Dad – they're O.K.  
really!



# Holiday for 20s and 30s



CHRISTIANS  
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music

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august 25-31

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE, NOTTINGHAM

Please Pray for the Swanwick Weekend

- For Mike and June Flowers,
- For Group Leaders:-
  - Anne Kirwan
  - Judith Roberts
  - David and Wendy Lewis
  - Michael and Eileen Watkins
  - Joyce Huggett
  - Gordon Walker : George Hammond
  - Cathy Davis
- That we may be free to Praise!
- That we may become more united as a family
- For those looking after the children
- For the teenagers
- For those going with special needs
- An awareness of the Presence of God
- The ability to laugh, relax, have fun together
- Inter-mingling of young and old
- Safety in travel
- Sense of God's love - and an ability to respond to it
- Those unable to go that we may be one in God's Spirit

A PRAYER

Gracious Father, enfold us, Your beloved family in Your love.

Lord Jesus, may each child of Yours drink of Your love, that being filled with that love, we may also give it freely to others.

As Your love flows freely, in plentiful supply, may it carry to each person a sense of well-being, of "belonging", of healing.

Holy Spirit, anoint this time with power and peace.



## Forever Forest!

Just before Christmas, Bill Collins was taken to hospital, very weak indeed. To the amazement of all who saw him at that time, he pulled through, and during these weeks in hospital, one subject which was guaranteed to bring the old smile back to his face was: "Nottingham Forest!" Our Bill has been a football fanatic since he was 10 years old. Even in 1918, he was the ringleader of a small flock of rabid Forest fans - egging them on to the three mile trip to the City Ground. It was Bill who often persuaded "Mester Radford" to ferry him and his pals across the Trent "for now't"! It was Bill who knew where the weaknesses were in the fence so that he and his accomplices could "just slip in"! They never had any money; but that neither prevented them from watching the game, or from becoming firm and loyal supporters.

But football wasn't his only "love". How he loved the Church - St. Nicholas'. If something needed to be done - Bill was there! Who will patiently carry the water when we decorate the Church for festivals now that Billy has gone?

His love didn't stop at the Church as a building. His love was for the Lord Himself. Many have been moved to tears in past days to hear him sing "Beautiful Lord" with real meaning. He was ready to go to that beautiful lord and we have the assurance that the Lord is ready to receive him.

We shall miss his cheerful impish smile. The loss for Hilda will be great. Pray for her in these days of coming to terms with the new home without Billy there.

Hilda: you know you have the love and prayers of all your friends at St Nicholas'. We remember Billy with thanksgiving but enter into the pain of your great loss with you.



# LOVE

Some words given to Lizzie Robinson by the Lord during the time of her suffering:-

"The thorns that pierced  
His sweating brow,  
They drew His blood  
For me.  
The nails that splintered  
Outstretched Hands  
Pinned Jesus  
To a tree.  
The mental pain, the agony  
of darkness in His soul  
He took to keep us free  
From sin and grief  
To make us whole.  
His path of sorrows  
I'd not tread  
Without Him by my side  
To light the way  
To comfort me  
My Saviour,  
Friend,  
and Guide."





ST. NICHOLAS' MISSIONARY



1977 was a particularly nice year for us at St. Nick's in terms of direct contact with the missionaries we support. Two long-established link missionary families were back in England on furlough. We enjoyed on a number of occasions the ministry of Barry and Anthea Harrison (see last month's magazine for details of their prayer needs), and the weekend with David Green was a memorable one.

We also said farewell to several friends who were going overseas for the first time - Ruth Smales to India in our summer (see her letter elsewhere in this magazine) and Lyn and Elaine Failing to Nigeria just before Christmas. Nigel Jukes returned to South Africa to take up his ministry there. Chris Waldren completed her assignment in the Niger in the latter part of the year and is now back home.

During 1978 we are expecting Helen Taylor home from Burundi (again see last month's magazine for details of her needs) and Mike and Ann Oldot from Zambia.

Although we may not be seeing as much of our missionaries this or last, let us not allow our interest in them to slacken, our prayers to be to be less earnest and our letter-writing to be less frequent.

When did you last pray for our missionaries?

When did you last write to them?

The notice-board has details of addresses and missionary secretaries.

# 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.