

when I survey the wondrous cross on which the prince of glory died,
my richest gain I count but loss and pour contempt on all my pride.

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Our dear Friends,

We start this month's letter with some sad news. Just before Easter, Hilary Holden shared with us that she felt the time had come for her to cease to be the Parish Secretary. In one sense this was not unexpected. Since her long spell of illness with glandular fever last summer, it has not been easy for Hilary to cope with the mounting pile of work which growth in the Church has entailed since last autumn. On the other hand, however, the news was a blow to all of us on the staff. She has brought administrative gifts to the team which the rest of us do not have - or if they are there, they are latent and we have yet to recognise them. So we are left feeling rather bereft of a valued member of the team, an able Secretary and feeling: "help!" what shall we do without her. At the same time of course, we want to see Hilary really well again and it is therefore essential that she has rethought priorities in this way and her family commitments must have top priority. Before seeking to re-appoint we want to give the whole area of secretarial and administrative work a re-think. Each month the task becomes more demanding. Would you pray for us as a Staff as we pray this matter through as well as continuing to seek God's will about lay help in the summer. We seem to have a lot on our plate at the moment and especially need prayer and patience and understanding if we seem to be leaving some things unattended. It often feels as if there are not enough days in the week!

It was a gracious touch from the Lord that on the day we told the Staff that Hilary felt it was necessary to leave, Judith shared that she felt it was right for her to stay! As you will see from the Parish Hansard, the PCC had agreed in March that it would be possible to re-appoint a student worker. We are so glad that Judith feels that she can stay for a second year. She has been doing invaluable work amongst the students and her usefulness increases week by week. This month, we hope to go away for a night together as a staff so that there will be more time to reflect and pray as well as plan. Will you please continue to pray for us in the continuing comings and goings, that we may experience God's peace even in times of busy - ness.

We would especially value your prayers for the weekend of April 7 - 11th. During that time we shall be at Stathern Lodge in Leicestershire with thirty-five teenagers from the High School (boys and girls). They have invited us to be Houseparents and to speak at the main sessions. It is an exciting assignment. Not all of the young people are Christians. Would you pray that their hearts may be so prepared by the Heavenly Father, that they come into a vital and living relationship with Himself. Others are longing to go deeper into their Christian experience and we shall want to be available to them too and to bring God's word to each one. Increasingly on these occasions we feel the need of prayer backing and if some of you felt you could committ yourself to praying for us we would be most grateful. You will find more information for prayer in the centre pages of this magazine.

This letter seems to be turning into a plea for help. Until we have decided what is the next step to take on the secretarial side of the work, it would be most helpful to know if there are those in the Church with typing skills who would be willing to come into the Old Rectory from time to time to cope with routine typing.

Another pressing need of the moment is for help with catering at the mid-week lunch. As we are experiencing growth in many areas of the work of the Church, this is one area where there has been significant growth in numbers and in interest. We long to see this side of the work grow even more. It is one of the ways in which we can begin to make some impact on the City of Nottingham. For the past three years, Anne Weston has been helping with the catering. She feels that other commitments are more pressing at the moment and would therefore like to be relieved of this particular duty. We are so grateful to her for her loyalty over the years and also to Sylvia Hawthorne, Anne Graham and the ever willing stand-in Gladys Norman for all their hard work. If there were some others who could make themselves available, it would be possible to make out a rota and then the commitment is not too heavy for any one person. It involves arriving at the Church Hall just before 12.0 to make soup etc and to wash up after the meeting. It is usually possible to leave just after 2.0. If this is something you feel you can do please let us know as soon as possible.

At the end of this month, Ian and Gill Davidson come to lead a weekend with married couples. A good number have applied to be part of this weekend. If you are still thinking, we would be glad to know soon so that we can plan accordingly. Again, we would especially value prayer for this important weekend.

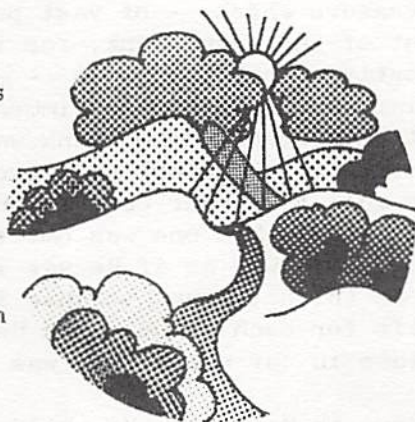
The Tuesday night Parish Fellowship has been greatly used by God this autumn and winter. The support has been encouraging and we know of many who have been helped by the teaching as well as benefiting from the worship and corporate prayer. A new series of teaching begins on April 11th. That is a good time to come for the first time. Could you be a part of the vital praying body of the Church?

*Our love to you all,
David and Joyce*

EDITORIAL

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament declares His handiwork....."

Psalm 19! It almost became a password for the Staff as we were planning the Swanwick weekend. It all began when one of the team shared an outline of the Psalm which seemed to have been



developing during a time of personal Bible Study. As we tried to answer the question "What do I do with it?" gradually the idea grew that this magnificent outburst of praise of the Psalmist lent itself, not just to Bible Study, but also into contemplative prayer, to self expression in dance and drama, still leaving much scope for expression of a different kind in photography, sketching and banner making. As I prepare this edition of the magazine, my prayer is that for those of us who were at Swanwick, some of the lessons we learned there will be underlined. It is my prayer also, that those who were unable to be at the weekend will be able to participate in some measure in some of the good things God gave us as a Church family during that time away together. It is with deep regret that it is impossible to reproduce the dance in the magazine. It was so moving to watch. It is not even possible, alas, to reproduce most of the art work and photography, but hopefully there will be enough here to remind us of some of the insights, lessons and promises of the time away together.

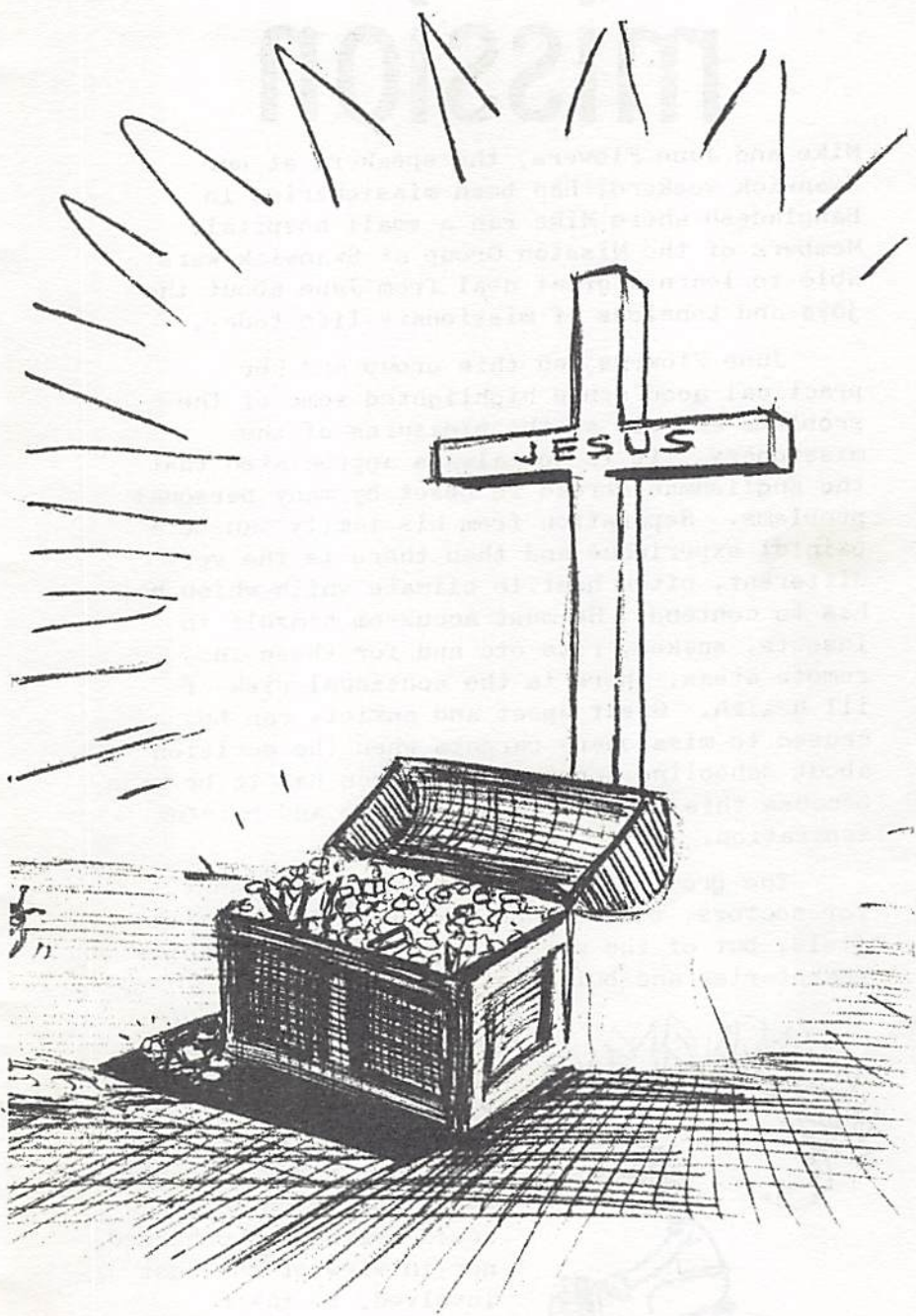
As I was praying in preparation for the weekend, it seemed as if the Lord was giving a picture of what He wanted to do for us during that brief time away. It was a picture of a trunk - a treasure chest - of vast proportions. Spilling out of the open trunk, for it was full, were costly, priceless jewels - strings of pearls, diamonds, rubies - of immeasurable worth. Standing behind the trunk was the Lord, in His greatness and glory and love. His eyes seemed to be full of tender compassion for all of His children. Not one was omitted from that tender gaze. It was as if He was inviting each of us to come to that trunk because it contained a priceless gift for each of us which He personally wanted to place in our hands. It was as if He was saying:

"Come to Me today, My children. Open your hands to receive the gift which I have been preparing for you. Do not be afraid, My child, I AM LOVE, constant love, there is even a gift for you. Do not cringe away from Me - open your hands and you will receive. My son, do not hide your face from Me. Do not resist Me any longer. I have seen your inner turmoil and want you to come to Me, too, that I might give you the gift of My life in richer measure than ever before. Those who resist Me are impoverished. You who are coming, hold My gifts to you in your hands. Gaze at them in wonder for they are priceless. Then lift your eyes to Mine and you will see that My eyes are pools of love - the love that I carry in My heart for you. You are more precious to me than the most costly jewel:

YOU ARE PRECIOUS IN MY EYES AND I LOVE YOU.

May we be reminded of His love this month and of His priceless gifts to each of us. What are we doing with His entrusted gift?

Joyce Huggett.



mission

Mike and June Flowers, the speakers at our Swanwick weekend, had been missionaries in Bangladesh where Mike ran a small hospital. Members of the Mission Group at Swanwick were able to learn a great deal from June about the joys and tensions of missionary life today.

June Flowers led this group and her practical good sense highlighted some of the problems as well as the pleasures of the missionary. It is not always appreciated that the Englishman abroad is beset by many personal problems. Separation from his family can be a painful experience and then there is the very different, often hostile climate with which he has to contend. He must accustom himself to insects, snakes, rats etc and for those in remote areas, there is the continual risk of ill health. Great upset and anxiety can be caused to missionary parents when the decision about schooling for their children has to be made because this frequently means long and painful separation.

The group learned of the need, not just for doctors, teacher and nurses on the mission field, but of the urgent need too for mechanics secretaries and builders. The task of the



modern missionary, more and more is to help and encourage the upbuilding of the local Church. The Great Commission of our Lord in Matthew's gospel was a challenge which could neither go unheeded nor, in view of the cost involved, be taken lightly.

"There is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name.... by which we must be saved.

GLORY

The task of the Creative Writing group at Swanwick was two-fold. Firstly, they explored the glory of the Lord as expressed in Psalm 19 through Choral Reading and then they went on to explore how they could express that glory in free writing. Here are some of the results:

I had nothing to write
Last night,
And little to say
Today,
So I'll leave Martyn in sorrow,
Tomorrow.



The lights you gave me:
The pink, and the violet and the blue lights
Are softening into evening.
The trees you grew there
Are lengthening into night;
Are lingering the shadows.
O Lord God, when I am cast out into Heaven
Enfold me as the night enfolds me.

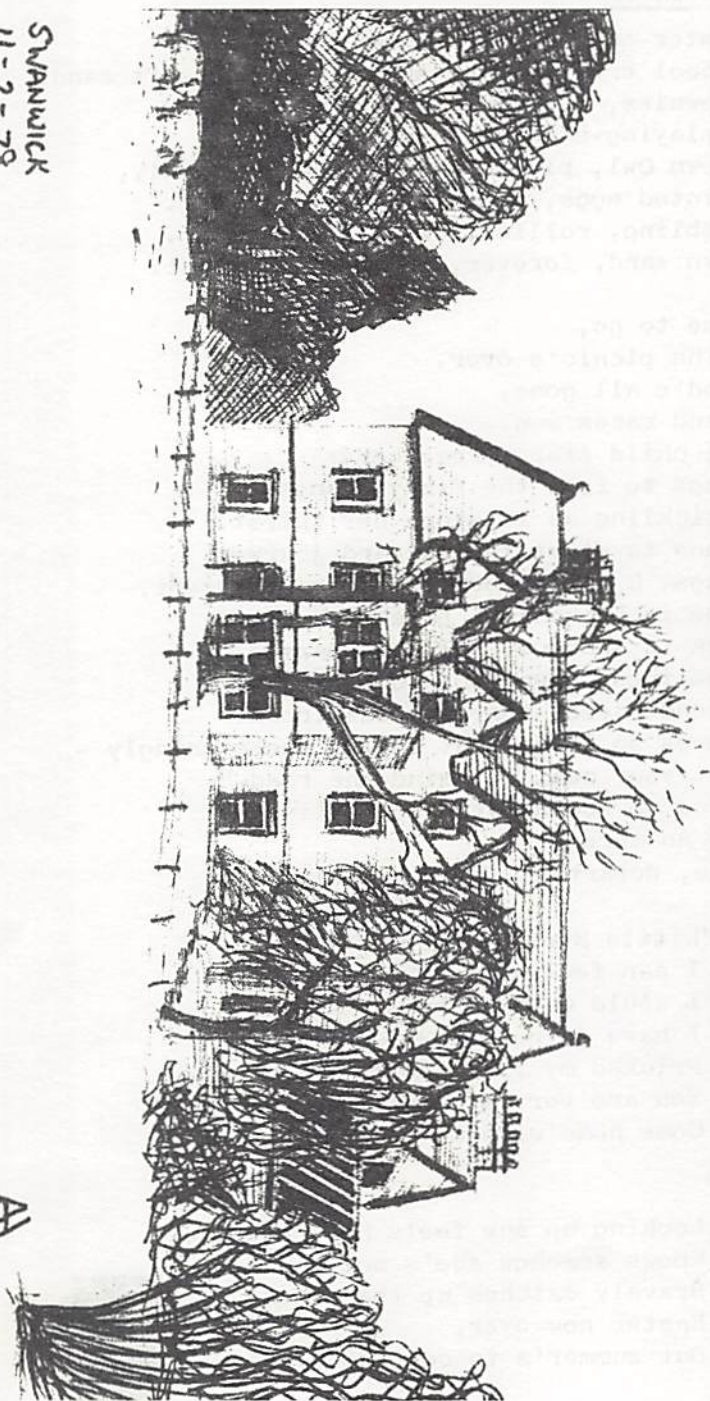
Beautiful lake shining
In a hollow space.
What wonders I beheld
Amongst Satanic hills.
A lake of vast proportions
No eye could find a fault
Its surface like a mirror
With depths of hidden joys
Tumbled thoughts race through my mind,
Of cities lost beneath the waves,
Oh that I knew what lay down there,
Beneath the crystal sheen.

Perhaps a golden treasure chest
With precious jewels and stones
But there's one far from priceless
When you have the Lord at hand,
His love for me so great and pure
Gifts and treasures pouring forth,
From wounded loving hands.
What can I do but praise you Lord?
I love you through and through.



Praying faces, intent on turning to the Son.
Needy faces,
Quiet faces learning to listen
And the Word of the Lord is spoken through
the stillness,
Touching hearts and healing minds in the
stillness.
Communion with what the world fails to understand
In its busy bustle of life.
Quiet communion with the One who speaks to the
heart and not the ears.
Touching strings of chords which resound in
Silent Harmony
as Peace unfolds.

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A.

EASTER OUTING

Easter outing full of sunshine,
cool breeze, vast sky and coarse soft sand.
Brownies, little, happy, hungry,
playing barefoot hand in hand.
Brown Owl, plump, red-haired and kindly,
Painted eggs, bright, gay yet homely.
Tumbling, rolling, twisting, blindly.
Down sand, forever, endless, constant.

Time to go,
The picnic's over.
Food's all gone,
and races won.
One child stops, remembers:
Longs to feel the fizzy orange
tickling as it stops her thirst.
Longs to start the outward journey.
Longs, O longs for something different.
Home is beckoning, bleak and empty,
Dark in shadows, cold and bare,
Homeliness - warmth, comfort,
tenderness, that anxious frown,
eyes so large that follow questioningly -
"Put your coat on, mind the road."
Voice to scold but O so softly.
Now no more;
Gone, departed, left this earth.

*"Little Brownie I am with you,
I can feel your emptiness,
I would want to hold your hand,
I have joined in all the races,
Pricked my foot and felt the sand.
You are very special to me,
Come home with me - here I stand."

Looking up she feels His presence,
Knows somehow she's not alone,
Bravely catches up the others,
Easter now over,
But summer's to come



GROWING-UP by Alyn Haskey

1. When I was a child
I acted wild
Now I'm a man
I can do what I can
'Cause I'm growing up.

Chorus:

Don't want to be a child anymore
I want to grow up and obey your law
Gonna stop running wild
I'm no longer a child
I want to be a man for The Lord.

2. You've been waiting for me
To stop and see
You want me to stand
And hold out my hand
And start growing up.

Chorus:

When I was young
You came to me
And surrounded me with love
And your patience waits
While I hesitate
Instead of reaching high above

3. And now I know
That you want me to grow
To become like you
There's a lot to do.
Now I'm growing up.



Prayer Diary

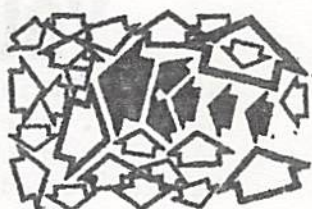


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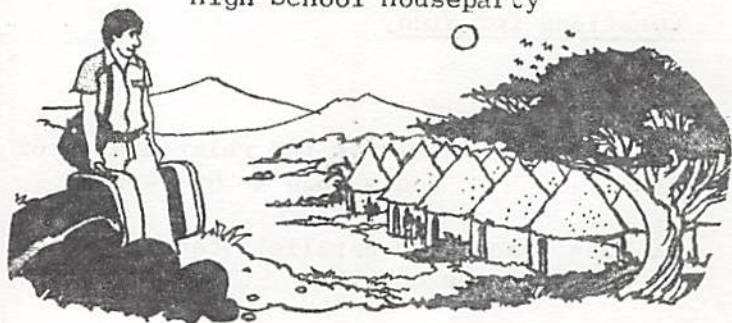
- Sat. 1st David, Helen, Chris and Mike attending the Renewal Week in York.
- Sun. 2nd Joyce Huggett speaking to Chinese Church.
- Mon. 3rd John Arkell speaking at "Prayer Breakfast"
- Tues. 4th The Prayer Life of our Church.
- Wed. 5th Mid-Week Lunch Meeting.
- Thur. 6th Work of Worship Workshop.
- Fri. 7th David and Joyce leading Houseparty for Nottingham High School.
- Sat. 8th Barry and Anthea in Peru.
- Sun. 9th Rev. Peter Ashton preaching today.
- Mon. 10th David and Irene Green in Kenya.
- Tues. 11th The Elderly, bereaved and depressed.
- Wed. 12th Link-men and their pastoral work.
- Thur. 13th David Huggett speaking to Trent Poly C.U.
- Fri. 14th Meeting of the Staffing Committee.
- Sat. 15th Judith and her involvement with students.
- Sun. 16th Work of the Hospital Ward Service.
- Mon. 17th Michael Watkins at ACCM Selection Conference.
- Tues. 18th Anne Kirwan and her work.
- Wed. 19th Meeting of the PCC.
- Thur. 20th Joyce Huggett preaching at Methodist Dedication Service.
- Fri. 21st Marriage Review weekend with Ian and Gill Davidson.
- Sat. 22nd The Rectory Family.
- Sun. 23rd Leaders of Children's Groups in the Church.
- Mon. 24th The Work of Women's Fellowship.
- Tues. 25th TEAR Fund.

- Wed. 26th Visit of Colin Urquhart to Nottingham.
- Thur. 27th Development of Evangelism in the City.
- Fri. 28th Work of the Choir.
- Sat. 29th The impact of the Magazine.

Prayer Diary ○○○○



High School Houseparty



- Friday 7th: We arrive at Stathern Lodge and shall be speaking in the evening.
- Saturday 8th: We shall both be speaking, as well as leading worship, giving some ideas on movement as a form of worship. Pray that all that we do and say will be relevant.
- Sunday 8th: Kevin will leave us to go back to school. Pray for the members of Staff with us that weekend.
- Monday 9th: Final opportunities for talking with the young people and a Communion Service in the evening.
- Tuesday 10th: Pray for each person returning home, that they may continue to experience the presence of the Lord.



EXPLORING YOUR BIBLE

Michael Watkins led the Bible Study Group at Swanwick. Some might like to look at the questions which the group studied together. We also reproduce some of the thoughts which came to Michael as he was preparing.

Questions for study

Psalm 19.

1. Verses 1-6 What is the relationship of God's Word to His works?
2. What imagery or parallels can you see of Jesus in verses 4-6?
3. How could the Psalmist say that the law is not only more desirable than gold, but also sweeter than honey?
4. What is the reward spoken of in v.11?
5. What are presumptuous sins(verse13)?



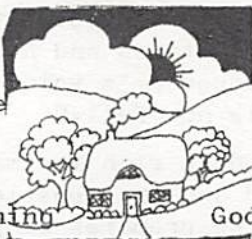
The Heavens speak of God

Throughout Scripture it is made clear that the Creator may be sought and found through His creatures:

Ever since the creation of the world His invisible nature , namely, His eternal power and deity, has been clearly perceived in the things that have been made" (Romans 1.20)

"..in Him all things were created ,in heaven and on earth, visible and invisible" (Col.1.16)

"When I look at Thy heavens,
the work of Thy fingers, the
moon and the stars which Thou
hast established.
(Psalm 8.3)



In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.....And God saw that it was good.*" (Genesis 1.1&25)

God is revealed in His Creative works.

The imagery of Christ in Psalm 19

It is helpful to reflect on some of the phrases used by the Psalmist which indicate the work and nature of our Lord.

A tent for the sun verse 4

The Hebrew word used here for "tent" is that translated elsewhere "tabernacle".

Our minds go to John 1.14 "And the Word was made flesh and tabernacled among us." Again, we think of the Transfiguration when Matthew describes Jesus in this way: "And He was transfigured before them and His face shone as the sun". (Matthew 17.2) The Book of Revelation emphasises something very similar in chapter 1.16 " in His right hand He held seven stars, from His mouth issued a sharp two-edged sword, and His face shone like the sun in full strength."

The Psalmist and Isaiah take up the same theme: "For the Lord God is a sun and shield" (Psalm 84.11) "The sun shall be no

more your light by day but the Lord will be your everlasting light". (Isaiah 60:19)

2. The Bridegroom

The idea of the Lord being the bridegroom is taken up by John the Baptist (John 3:29) "He who has the bride is the bridegroom, the friend of the bridegroom, who stands and hears him, rejoices greatly at the bridegroom's voice; therefore this joy of mine is now full."

The Song of Solomon is rich in imagery with this same theme in mind and the Apostle Paul takes up the same theme as he prepares us to think of ourselves as the Bride of Christ in whom there must be no spot or wrinkle.

3. The rising sun (verse 6)

How like the description of the Lord in Ephesians 4.10, "He who descended is He who ascended far above all the heavens, that He might fill all things."

4. Nothing hidden (verse 6)

The writer to the Hebrews writes of Jesus: "And there is no creature hidden from His sight, but all things are open and laid bare to the eyes of Him with whom we have to do".

Each of these aspects of the life and work of Jesus are vast subjects in themselves and a great deal can be learned from meditating on each verse.

The Law of the Lord

is perfect, restoring the soul.

The word perfect here means complete, whole. Restoration implies bringing back to wholeness and thus summarises the whole work of redemption. Paul shows us that it is Christ who sets us free: "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus has set us free from the law of sin and death ".... for Christ is the end (goal) of the law for

righteousness to everyone who believes."
(Romans 8.2 & 10.4)

The Law of the Lord is to be desired more than
honey

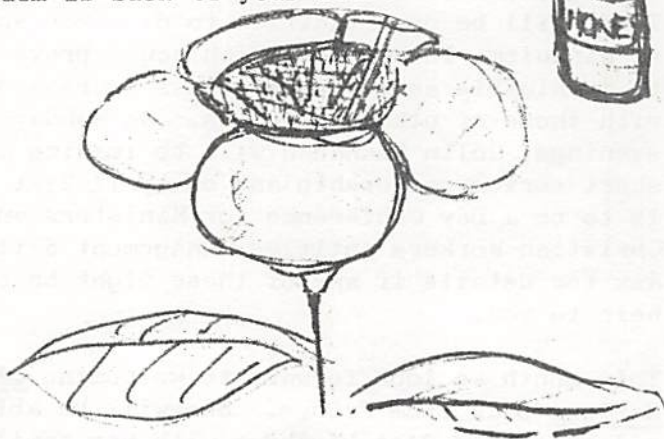
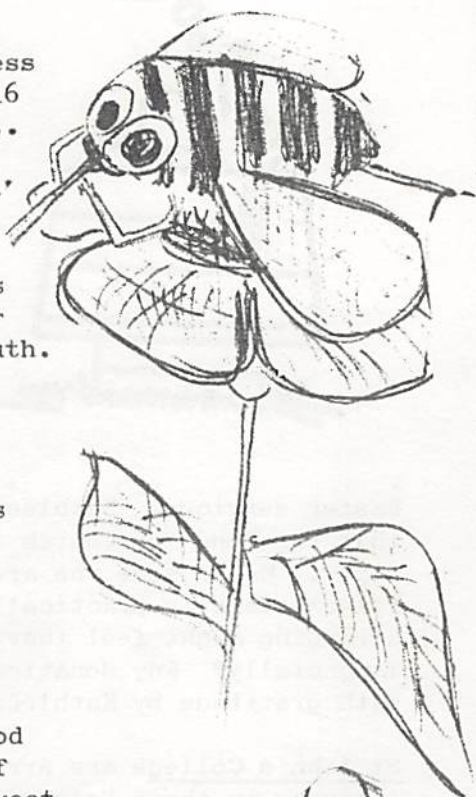
The Psalmist speaks
again of the sweetness
of honey in Ps. 81.16

"I would feed you....
with honey from the
rock to satisfy you,"
and again in Ps.119
vers 103: "How

sweet are thy words
to my taste, sweeter
than honey to my mouth.

Revelation 10.8-11
has another inter-
esting reference to
the words of the
Lord being sweetness
to the mouth but
bringing bitterness
to the stomach.

Proverbs 24. 13-14
sums it up in this
way: "My son eat
honey, for it is good
and the drippings of
the honeycomb are sweet
to your taste. Know that
wisdom is such to your soul.





Many will want to say a special thank you to the combined choir and worship Workshop for the very moving introit : "God so loved the world " which they sang with such power on Palm Sunday.

Thank you once again to all those who worked so hard to decorate the Church for

Easter services. Kathleen Robinson tells me that the Fund for Church flowers is almost empty! Maybe some who are unable for various reasons to help practically with the flower arranging might feel they could contribute financially? Any donations would be received with gratitude by Kathleen.

St John's College are arranging some interesting lectures in their Extension Studies Scheme. On Wednesday Evenings there is a series entitled: "Religious alternatives to Christianity". There will be opportunities to discover aspects of Hinduism, Islam etc. which could prove to be invaluable as our paths cross increasingly with those of other religions. On Monday evenings, Colin Buchanan will be leading a short series on Worship and on April 21st there is to be a Day Conference for Ministers and Christian Workers entitled Management Skills. Ask for details if any of these might be of help to you.

This month we look forward to welcoming Claire Marlowe back from France. She will be able to celebrate her 21st birthday with her family.

We praise God and
rejoice with
Geoff and Christine
Alton on the
safe arrival of
their first baby.
Christine sings in
the Choir regularly.



Mr Sam Marriottis living in East Bridgford now.
He recently came into Nottingham and asked to
be remembered to all his old friends at Saint
Nicholas'.

A rebuke for the Editor from Jack Cooper

"The news about us in the March issue gives
three wrong impressions

1. I am to be ordained in September not June!
2. Clinton and Rachel will be going with us!!
3. I ain't got no accent - I talk proppa. It's
rest o' cuntry wat's got it wrong!!!

Tom and Sylvia Hawthorne
are arranging a coach
trip to the Westminster
Theatre in London on Sat.
May 20th to see the play
"Sentenced to Life". For
further details please see
them in Church or ring :
Nott. 625335



Eric Turner has drawn our attention to the
Annual Meeting of the Leprosy Mission to be
held this year in the Albert Hall on Sat. 22nd
April. Ros Richardson's father will be the
speaker and our Bishop will be the Chairman.
Tea will be served at 4.30 and the film "Back
to Life" will be shown after that. The opening
will be at 3.15pm. All will be most welcome.

Uganda

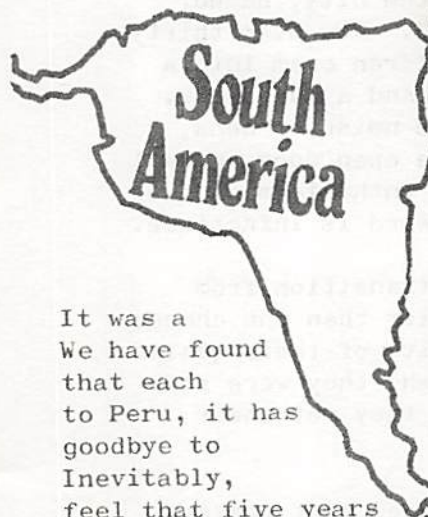
In a recent prayer letter, Helen Taylor writes encouraging news of the Church in Uganda:

" Last Monday we came back from Buye where we had gone to meet Joan Hall, our Home Secretary and Sue Lynn Allen (Visual Aids) on their tour of Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi.....One of the things they shared with us about their visit to Uganda was how impressed they had been by the very real love the Ugandan Christians have for each other. This really struck at our hearts in Buhiga, as the Lord has been showing us our need to repent of lack of love - not only for those about us, but even for fellow missionaries. How easy it is to take one another for granted! And yet Jesus says to us, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples ,if you have love for one another."

Helen goes on to share personal news. It is good to read that she is able to come home to England very briefly during the Easter holidays to attend the wedding of her brother, Paul, on April 1st and to be godmother for her new nephew at his baptism on April 2nd. She expects to be home with the family more permanently in August and then to go to Bible School for a year.



Meanwhile there have been real signs of growth among the pupils in the school in Buhiga. Dorothee de Benoit of S.U. in Rwanda and the Guillebauds led some meetings in the school and the response of the pupils was most encouraging. Keep praying.....!



HOME

It was a
 We have found
 that each
 to Peru, it has
 goodbye to
 Inevitably,
 feel that five years
 especially in the
 children. Our links with our home Churches
 have been strengthened during our time in
 England and this, too, has made it harder to say
 goodbye. But God used our extended journey
 back via the Cayman Islands and Cost Rica to get
 things into perspective and to really look
 forward to going back to Peru.

wrench saying goodbye.
 in our experience
 time we have gone back
 become harder to say
 family and friends.
 parents getting older
 is a long time
 lives of their grand-

As we boarded our Jumbo Jet we felt like the
 "jet age "missionaries
 we looked back 11
 the drizzly November
 when we left a dreary
 Liverpool dock in
 a rusty cargo ship
 on it's last
 voyage!



especially as
 years to
 day

Now we're home and it is good to get settled and
 not to be living out of suitcases any more.
 While we have been away, God has been working
 here. In the main Church with so many problems
 and divisions, it is most encouraging to see
 new people in the Church and folk working
 happily together who previously were not even
 speaking to one another.

Last Sunday we visited a new group which has only been in existence for a few months. It is in a completely new area of the city, named, appropriately enough "Israel". Now over thirty adults, young people and children cram into a minute room with stone walls and a mud floor. The smell is distinctive, the noise of hens, turkeys, dogs etc outside the open door unusual in a Church service, but the enthusiasm of the new believers to hear God's Word is infectious.

For the children, the transition from England to Peru has been easier than the change from Peru to England. In spite of their qualms about forgetting their Spanish, they were soon chattering away happily once they met their Peruvian friends again.

We do miss you and we need your prayers, not only for ourselves but for the young Church struggling to life, facing problems of growth that all babies face. May we be given wisdom when to give them chances to be independent and when to be ready with a helping hand.

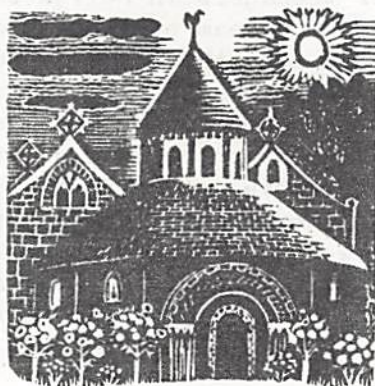
Barry and Anthea Harrison.



HOLIDAYS

The
Round
Church

Cambridge.



"Where are the English people?" This was the question we asked ourselves when we first arrived in Cambridge in July 1970. The streets were swarming with young people who appeared to speak every language under the sun except English. Not surprising when we discovered that they had come to the many language schools in the historic and beautiful town to improve their mastery of the English language. As we settled in to our work in The Round Church, we quickly discovered that one of the most fascinating aspects of the work there during the summer months was to work amongst these overseas students, many of whom were longing to talk about the Christian faith - in English. Our memory of our tiny lounge on Sundays evenings is a solid block of bodies, with no room to step between them. What happy times they were! Since those days, the work amongst these overseas people has grown tremendously and God is blessing the work there year by year. We are still in touch with some who were deeply touched by the Spirit of God during their time in Cambridge. This summer, Roger and Mushy Simpson will be part of the team working with these students. They would love to take others from St Nic's to join them. If you would like an exhausting, eventful, fulfilling visit to the famous University town, see Roger and Mushy. They also have other

suggestions of ways you might like to spend your summer holiday. They are leading a Houseparty for teenagers in Felixstowe and need to take with them a team of those who are prepared to cook and others who would be prepared to be part of the team who organise activities for the young people. How many of us owe much of our own personal growth to opportunities of this nature in the summer months. It is thrilling to be involved in work of this kind and to see God blessing the work and being the Source of help in all kinds of ways. If you can spare ten days in August, do contact Roger soon.

Yet another possibility for later in the summer would be to go to Spain - again with Roger and Mushy! For some years now they have been involved in evangelistic work amongst holiday-makers. There are many openings for evangelistic work as well as enjoying a camping holiday with like-minded people. It is exciting to think of three possible St Nic's team visits in the summer. Could it be that God is calling you to give some of your summer holiday to Him

in Cambridge
Felixstowe
Spain?

Ask Him.....

and then talk to Roger and Mushy.



Parish Hansard

The Meeting was opened at quarter to eight,
Some were absent, some were late.
An architect's letter about church design,
To meet the congregation would be fine.
Staffing allowances were then discussed
And it was decided to re-adjust
The Rector's allowances so that recognition
Might be given for his wife's contribution
To the church's work. All must see
That amongst staff salaries there is parity.
These were then subject to review
And it was decided to renew
Judith's position if she felt that
It was right. According to Miss Bratt
In the Staffing Fund finances were available
And yet the target sum was still quite assailable
To pay a full-time worker when one was found.
Needed per month was an extra hundred pound.
The Secretary then did firmly state
That many members themselves were late
The Electoral Roll in quickly signing.
All the Council would be resigning
At the AGM so there would elected be
A reduced number of twelve to the PCC.
This in accordance with the motion passed
At the Annual General Meeting last.
Under AOB the Council concurred
That a special proposal be referred
For the Annual Meeting to vote upon
That a tithe be deducted from income
To set up a church fund for missions.

PARISH NOTICES

There will be an opportunity for everyone to meet Mr Ken White the Architect on Thursday evening, April 20th at 7.45pm in the Church Hall to hear his proposals for re-design of the Church.

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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.