



... and some fell on good ground.

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Our dear Friends,

What is the purpose of living? If you were sitting on a white bench, enjoying warm sunshine and good sea air on a day in August and someone asked you that question, I wonder what you would say, especially bearing in mind that the questioner was an attractive, middle-aged widow who still bears the marks of an all-too-early grief.

Let's bring the question nearer home and suppose someone asked you, what is the purpose of your life, I wonder what you would reply? As you begin the autumn of 1980, refreshed we hope from your summer holiday; as you take up the threads of work, friendships, hobbies once more, what is it all in aid of?

I sat on the muddy banks of the salt marshes in Blakeney after the encounter with my widowed friend, pondering, questioning, seeking the Lord's light on the situation. The tide was out and there were vast expanses of marsh and arid soggy brown mud. It could have seemed an ugly scene, but as I watched, a sea-gull encircled the mud-bank nearest me; he hovered with perfect control, before dive-bombing towards the mud. Then he landed silently and gracefully, seeming to tip-toe noiselessly across his personal and private beach. Every now and again, he would pounce, piercing the sodden mud with his sharp beak and drag out a tasty morsel, savouring it before pouncing again.

I had called that mud-bank arid; I had described the area as barren, even ugly but the sea gull knew better for he knew from experience that this was

rich with living creatures which for him, at least, were good to eat.

I felt I had found an answer to the question which had bothered me. 'Life is for fruitfulness'. The realisation was not new, but it came with fresh insight and forcefulness. The thoughts were not really my own, simply a reiteration of the Lord's commission to those who are His disciples, 'I chose you; and I commissioned you to go out and bear fruit, fruit that will last.' (John 15.16) We are foolish and our lives are impoverished when we seek to avoid that divine commission. But what does it mean in practical terms?

There may well be times when your life feels like a soggy, barren, unattractive mud-bank. Remember during those times, that if the Spirit of God is your in-dwelling spirit, He is producing the fruit of love, joy, peace, long-suffering, patience, goodness within you and the sea-gulls, those hungry for Him, will come to feed on that which they discern in you which is of Christ. In this way, though you may never realise it, you are fruitful.

At other times you may enjoy the energy, vitality and creativity which are themselves gifts from God. Use them to bear fruit for the only lasting treasure on earth - His Kingdom.

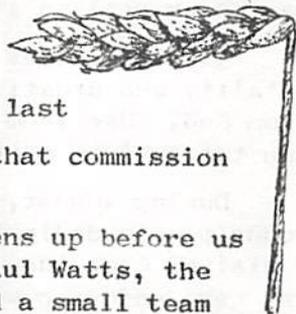
During August, it has been exciting to see young people dedicating their lives to fruit-bearing. I visited Cambridge and met fine young men and women who were enjoying wearing themselves out befriending the overseas students who throng the streets of that ancient University city during the summer months. Because Christians were there, because Christians cared, because Christians were unafraid to share the love of God, young men and women go back to Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Japan, Israel and many other countries, changed in life-style, in attitude, and some of them 'converted' in the Biblical sense of the word, having turned from self-seeking to serve Christ.

I walked along the beach in Norfolk and saw other young men and women organising activities for children and teenagers. They had donated time, money and energy to find an opportunity to bear fruit for the Lord. The story could be repeated by those who have been involved in camps and houseparties and missions all over the country.

We went to the Lake District, to a little town called Millom to meet each clergyman in the town. They long to see God's promise fulfilled for that place, not just fruit but much fruit and so they have invited us as a couple to return there next summer to lead a mission. We are excited by what God wants to do in that isolated place and some of you could be part of the plan.

The first place to bear fruit is at home; the next vital place is your place of work and most of you will still find time, or be able to create time, to fulfill that mission to donate all that you have to bear fruit for God. The Lord does not make a request; it is not an optional extra for the 'keenies', it is a command.

Go out
bear fruit
fruit that will last



Will you plan your autumn with that commission before you?

One special opportunity opens up before us with this challenge in mind. Paul Watts, the Vicar of All Saints, has invited a small team from St. Nic's to join him in the ministry there for a period of six months. The team will be commissioned on Harvest Sunday to work at All Saints during the week, becoming part of their house groups, helping with children's activities and taking other opportunities which present themselves, they will worship there on Sunday mornings, but maintain their link with St. Nic's by worshipping with us in the evenings. Some people are already committed to this work, but it would be

good to add two or three more to the core who have already volunteered. If you feel God might be calling you to work in the Radford area for a limited time, please see Mike Marshall; if you feel you would like to undergird this work with prayer and would like more information, please contact Joyce.

Holy Communion

While we were staying in Millom, we attended a short, quiet, mid-week celebration of Holy Communion. It helped us greatly to go to a service like that in the middle of the week. Some members of our fellowship have spoken to us of the need they feel to take Communion more frequently and we wondered whether a quiet service, perhaps before work (8.0am) on a week-day, might fulfill that need? Please let us know if this is something which would be of help or interest to you.

There have been so many weddings this year that David has been busy most weeks fulfilling his 'priestly function' which he loves, that of officiating at the Wedding Ceremony. For that reason, our own holiday is late this year. We plan to be away for three weeks in September, first visiting friends in Germany and then hiding in the hills somewhere to walk, talk and rest. We would greatly value your prayers for ourselves and Kevin and Christina, who will not be coming with us.

After that, we shall look forward to returning to Nottingham and to the work of fruit-bearing with the lovely celebration of God's goodness in the Harvest services as our launching pad!

With our love,



David & Joyce.

Family Pages



Our congratulations to and prayers for Frank Wright on his appointment as Honorary Treasurer to the Southwell Diocese - a post that carries a lot of responsibility.

In August, John Watmough's long fight with cancer came to an end and he died in the Convent Nursing Home. The loss is great for Richard so may we especially pray for him. Pray for Mike Shouler and Richard as they begin to work together in the business.

Pam Fox was in touch recently. She enjoys her job in Grimsby enormously and has found lively Christian fellowship there. Her mother, whom she is nursing, grows gradually weaker, so they would value our prayer support.

Louise Spear has greatly enjoyed her 'placement' in Essex and sees the Lord's hand in leading her to that particular place. After a month in Birmingham, we hope to see her back in her place in the fellowship here.

Our best wishes to Judy Shaw and Ron Impey who were married in St. Nicholas on 30th August. They will continue to be with us in Nottingham for the next year.

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WANTED: A Christian young lady to share in a house community with four others. Own furnished bed-sit £26 per month rent and rates. Contact Pete Francis in Church or call at 144 Gregory Boulevard, off Alfreton Road (best times 5.30 - 7 p.m.) Peter, Dave porter, Linda Benson, Gary Williams.

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Alistair and Liz Campbell will be settling into their new home in Hyson Green by the time this magazine is produced. They feel they would like to be involved in their local Church, St Pauls, though doubtless will keep in touch with us at St. Nic's.



Thomas David Bent arrived into the world weighing 10 pounds 5 ounces on Friday July 11th. His parents, David and Helen used to worship at St Nic's but now live in Cheltenham.

Congratulations to Hugh and Di McClintock on the birth of Joseph Hamish on 14th July. Weighing in at 8lb 1oz.

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We share the delight of CHOOY and KHEEPOH on the arrival of Melanie Lam on 26th August, and pray for the Lord's blessing as they and little Alvin rejoin us in Nottingham.

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We rejoice with Viv and Paul Evans on the birth of Simon Paul on 27th August, weight 6lb 4oz, a brother for Hazel.

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MISSION TO Millom

Millom is a small town in Cumbria. If you look on the map, it is the dot on that triangular piece of land which is cut off from the Lake District by mountains and is surrounded on three sides by sea.

In other words, the town of Millom is beautifully situated on an idyllic peninsular or hopelessly isolated, whichever way you want to look at it!

The iron works which once provided the main industry exists no longer. Most men travel out of Millom to work, though women find jobs in the local factories, Elbeo tights, for example, are manufactured in Millom! The town boasts a hospital, a police station (though apparently there's no crime!), a cinema which shows two films each week, a comprehensive school and a conglomeration of houses varying in style from large Victorian dwellings, to tiny terraced houses and a sprinkling of modern housing estate.

Every Christian denomination attempts to bring the gospel to the 7,000 inhabitants, so they can choose to clap their hands with the newly-formed Pentecostal fellowship, march the streets with the Salvation Army Captain, be baptised by immersion in the small Baptist Chapel or worship with the Methodists. There's even a choice for Anglicans. You can be 'high Anglican' or 'low Anglican' it depends which of the two parishes you happen to live in. Or you might choose to join the 400 others who attend the Roman Catholic Mass each Sunday.

On a cold, wet day in July, the Clergy of each of the Churches huddled round an ineffective gas fire in a draughty Church hall with two matters on the agenda; they were to discuss plans for a Mission to Millom in 1981 and they were to meet two complete strangers, David and Joyce Huggett!

It was thrilling to watch and become part of that group of people who want to become more effective in taking Christ to the 7,000 people who live in the town. Despite our many expressed differences, that one aim united us and we became excited by what God could do in that place.

Later that day, we met each clergyman personally and learned to love them and the people whom they serve. So though it was still raining when we left, we were already encouraged by Mission to Millom, excited by the potential in the town, moved by the earnestness and open-ness of the leaders, convinced that hidden in Millom are those who are hungry for God and whom God wants to feed.

This autumn, we plan to return there to train leaders of house groups in which the spade work for the mission will take place in the form of prayer and study of various kinds. We hope that they will learn to share and care for one another in a deeper way. Then in June of next year, we hope to return once more with a mixed-age team who will assist the clergy in taking Christ to their flock as well as proclaiming the good news to those who do not go to any of the Churches.

The prayer work for Mission to Millom starts now. We would be so grateful if some of you would undergird these early stages of the mission with regular prayer. It may be that God will ask you to be part of the team which comes with us, so be open to Him about that, please.





Murree, 7th August.

I'm feeling quite virtuous in actually putting pen to paper fairly early on, as promised, to give some impression to you and all our friends. We were tremendously encouraged through the care, concern and fellowship extended to us by all of you in our last week or two in the U.K. It's not difficult to share some of our first impressions - because, already, there have been real moments of grace, and lessons to learn.

Our flight couldn't have been smoother, and we were met at Rawalpindi by a CMS friend. Straight away we were subjected to a combination of sweltering heat and some extremely frustrating red tape and inefficiency in customs; whilst one had, in theory, expected both these things, they still came as a real shock to the system. Shunted from pillar to post to obtain the 'magic' form 'A' (which is necessary for freighted unaccompanied goods), we still managed to emerge from the airport without our 'advance' air luggage-as it was Friday (Islamic Holiday) and the relevant office was closed.

The climb up from the plains, to 7,000 feet to Murree, where the language school is, was a welcome relief from the heat, passing flat cultivated land - water-buffaloes, goats, cammels, and a variety of people; - then up the escarpments into what is an almost Alpine hill-country here. We're well-provided for with a house on a steep hillside looking over vast panoramas (that is, when the almost constant

monsoon mists lift - very damp and wet currently). Language study with private tutors takes up most of the day and is fun because there's usually something to show for it in early stages. We hope to be here 2 months, getting a good start in URDU before going to the hospital on the Afghan Frontier.

The very obvious extent of our frailty and helplessness in this extraordinary country put us immediately into a position of deeper conscious dependence on our Father than we've ever known before. For Anne this is apparent in matters of concern for the children's health (all the water needs boiling, and most other food needs great care, too;) for Mike in getting to know the ways of the land - exemplified by the trip I had to make all the way back to the airport (3 hours by local buses) the other day to try and get our luggage from customs. A lot of prayer had gone into this trip, and I certainly learnt a lot in bargaining for bus, taxi, and portering fees, and in confronting officialdom: I probably had to go through a dozen officials and offices in customs, search the huge customs shed in person 3 times before finding our luggage, and be told I couldn't have it because I hadn't got the correct airline receipt! God's real proximity was a vivid sensation in all this, and I eventually emerged with the goods, and refused to pay an exorbitant "bit" to a crooked "cargo agent" (who melted into thin air when I threatened to appeal to the customs chief!)

Perhaps we've mentioned many exasperating things, but we've seen so many good and appealing things also in the people and country. The consciousness of God comes over in the regular call to prayer from the mosque, and the paraphernalia of the RAMADAN FAST. It's very exciting to be learning so many new things.

In fellowship with you
Mike and Anne.



Prayer Requests

During the School of Prayer which was held during June/July, the suggestion was made that each person belonging to St Nic's should commit seven minutes per week of his/her time to praying for the Church. The following is intended as 'prayer fodder' encouraging you to use those seven minutes effectively.



September Week 2

Moving to a new town, new job, new fellowship is both exciting and un-nerving.

Hold newcomers to Nottingham in the Lord's presence, particularly anyone you know by name.

Listen to God: Is there something He would like you to do for those who don't yet belong to the fellowship.

Pray for children starting new schools this month.



SEPTEMBER



Week 3.

The team from St Nic's to serve at All Saints will soon be commissioned. Pray for each one personally.

Dorinda Bath
Johnny
Jeremey Lovell
Soniya
Robin Genner



Week 4.

As various groups in the Church gain momentum, let's soak their activities in prayer:

Area lin Groups: Drama Group: Music Group: Monday Fellowship: Coffee Club: Climbers: Explorers: Pathfinders: CYFA

As many of us enjoy group activities, especially hold before God those who are too ill or old to come out to groups and services.

A MUSICAL NOTE



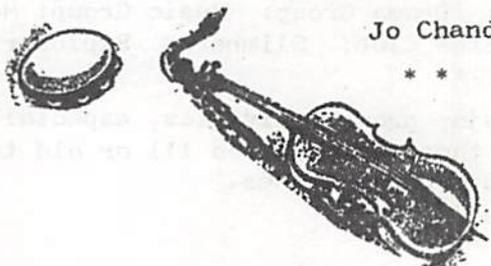
Anne has been gone two months now, and we all realise how much we miss her and her expertise. But now we must look forward rather than backward to meet new challenges. Already we have more people sharing in playing the organ and piano, to whom we are very grateful.

During these next few months much love and patience will be needed by everyone as we move into the way God wants us to go. Praise and worship are not just for the "talented" musicians - but for every member of the fellowship to bring his or her unique contribution, and as we are all made very differently so we will not all praise in identical ways. Do you rely on the "music group" to lead you, and to praise for you? or do you come prepared to give of yourself to God - as that is what worship is. My prayer is that the whole church will really enter into new dimensions of praise, not for the sake of it, but because it will transform us and the city in which we live.

We shall have a Music Saturday Special on 11th October, 3.00 - 6.00 p.m. for as many as would like to come. No qualifications are needed except a willingness to learn how to be freer in praise and to learn new songs. Those who play instruments of any kind and are just longing for the opportunity to use them in the fellowship - here's your chance!! Please sign the list at the back of Church by 1st October if you hope to be there.

Jo Chandler.

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Unarmed Combat.

(A Park Link Group Report).

We sat in the carefully cultivated confines of the garden as our Link Group arrived for the Bible study. Fifteen minutes late, we went inside the house for the study on Intercession in our series on the Prayer School. Introductory prayer was followed by a careful opening by our leader, Sonya, and then it appeared.

A bat, circling at thirteen feet waiting for clearance for landing. Pandomonium broke loose, three of our members dived for the security of the corner of the room. Pete steps into the breach.

His first reaction is to swat the bat with his hands as it swoops back and forth. Lesley opens a window. Pete's second ploy is a rolled-up newspaper. He returns purposefully from the kitchen and resumes his swatting.

'Is it a vampire?', squeaks a voice from the corner. 'Vermin', says Pete, looking like King Kong on the top of the Empire state building as he is buzzed by the bat. Pete disappears into the kitchen and returns with a large plastic bin.

'Do bats drop like birds?', inquires another voice from the corner. No reply, because we realise that we are not unnoticed in our predicament. The man from next door is peering inquisitively from the vantage point of his roof. He looks puzzled. Our Link leader leans out of the open window.

'It's alright we're having a Bible study...(no reaction from the neighbour)...there's a bat caught in the room.'

At that, our Link leader retreats into the room to find Pete holding the bin aloft in the bat's pathway. The bat might think it is a small cave, and take cover. The bat did not think that. Pete lowers his arms, perplexed.

Brainwave.

'Wait till it settles on the curtains, Pete,

and then cover it with the bin', comes the third voice from the corner.

Pete waits. The bat settles. Pete calls for a chair. We give him a pouffe. Pete pounces, the bat squeals in terror. He slides the bin down the window, and Angela gathers the curtain to prevent an escape into the room. Our Link leader dashes outside to witness the bat's release. The bat dizzily gains its freedom, circling three times round the garden before seeking its dark abode.

The next time the church has a session on leading a group Bible study, Sonya would like a section on 'unharmd gone-bat'.



75 Desmond Avenue
Hull.

Dear Friends,

July 1980

Somewhat belatedly I am writing to thank the P.C.C. for the very generous and most welcome gift of £100. There has inevitably been so much to do that I couldn't settle down to letter writing, and the more the letters piled up, the less I felt able to do battle with them! Lack of communication does not indicate any lack of appreciation of the gift. I was very touched and it was extremely timely as the bank balance had to cope with 3 beds and a fridge freezer. So many thanks for yet another token of the warmth and generosity so typical of St. Nic's.

Altogether the move went very smoothly though inevitably it takes time to find a place for every-

thing. In spite of being given two lots of adjustable bookshelves, the spare room is still full of piles of books for which we have as yet no shelves! The plumber got held up and didn't turn up to connect the washing machine for 2½ weeks! Like my correspondence, the more the pile of washing grew, the less I could face doing anything about it! But that's all sorted out now, the curtains are up and pictures on the walls - so we're becoming civilised (at least the house is!)

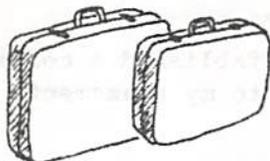
It's a really nice little house - 'little' after the expanses of Fishpond Drive - and the Church has just spent over £2,000 smartening it up and doing essential repairs. Quite a few of the congregation live on the road so it's nice to be able to meet them in passing during the week. Everyone has been welcoming and supportive - they've been six months without a second curate, so seem to have been quite glad when we turned up! Trying to remember so many names is a struggle. They all know us, but to get to know them all individually is going to take some time. I've joined the Women's Bible Study group which meets every Tuesday morning, very like coffee club, and this is already being a 'way in' for me.

We would both value prayer as we work out just what sort of roles we have been called here to fill. Peter will be thinking this through in August, when all three clergy will be together for the first time. Things will probably work out more gradually for me - with a baby on the scene in six months I can obviously accept no regular responsibility, but there is quite a bit of need among the young mums (and mutual support too) and also an increasing number of elderly, housebound people. So it will be interesting to see what openings become clear.

We miss you all.

Love

Anne (Mott)





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Dear Joyce and David,

George Stephen and I have settled into Chelmsley Wood and feel quite at home. Despite the alarming reports we had of this area, it really is a very friendly place. There seems to be an inborn sense of neighbourliness and lots of people stop to chat; if we are working on the garden or garage. As we live in the neighbourhood it helps to get to know more people. Being an ordinary house, between the other few thousand, we are saved from the problems of life at the vicarage, something which I greatly appreciate.

The estate itself is huge, and the Parish of St. Andrews takes some thirty thousand people shared by a team of four. The housing is monotonous and dull and has a mixture of four types of houses. I find the newness and the lack of style boring, graffiti and litter seem to stand out more and for me this is perhaps the depressing element. However, countryside is right on our doorstep and in no time one can find the freedom and solitude of the gentle land of Worcestershire.

St. Andrews is an amazing place. A new building which serves the community in all sorts of ways, from play-groups, church services and meetings to a citizen's advice bureau. Our congregation though perhaps small, consists of people who really care for one another. George and I have felt quite overwhelmed by the help that so many people offer. It is obvious that it is a "new" church and many are anxious for "teaching". It is refreshing and something which we have both embarked on.

With another mum, I have established a coffee club which meets weekly - much to my amazement.

Peggy Wright has been a tremendous help for ideas and arrangement. Meeting so regularly I'm always in need of new ideas and guest speakers. If you know of any interesting folk over this way, do let me know. Along side the coffee Club I also need a creche. It is as you know a relief for mum to be free from distraction for an hour or so on a Sunday morning! I've also embarked on a little bit of dance and worship mainly with young people. It was a one off for a special occasion, but it certainly has future possibilities for development.

Young Stephen is now twelve months old, he is a really lovely soul, blond hair, blue eyed and always up to mischief. He's a very sociable young lad and loves playing with the young children. Our greatest news is that we expect our second baby in January. So far I'm my usual fit and healthy self although already looking very pregnant! but we are all looking forward to the event.

Our love,

Joanna, George and Stephen.

Harvest



Saturday 27th September

Harvest Décoration We

all enjoy the sights and smells of the Church on Harvest Sunday. Not so many of us have ever been involved with arranging the produce the day before in Church. At 9.0am the work starts and it would be most encouraging to have additional workers. If flower arranging isn't your particular skill, maybe you could balance apples on the pillars or fill jars with water or sweep up after the creative bit is finished?

Introducing ...



GROUP ACTIVITIES

HOSPITAL WARD SERVICE

Each Sunday at 5.20 pm a team visits the General Hospital to lead a time of worship in one of the wards. More helpers are always welcome - see Peter Bates.

C.Y.F.A.

A group of teenagers who meet together in the Lower Lounge after Church each Sunday evening.

MONDAY

The Monday Fellowship Meets fortnightly in the Lower Lounge from 2.30 - 3.30pm. It is a time for worship, prayer, discussion, sharing and this session we shall be looking at how we can grow up into Christ.

The Drama Group

The drama group was formed last January to explore ways of using drama in the worship and evangelism of the church, few of us are experienced actors, so we aim to enjoy ourselves learning as we go along. So far our performances have been short sketches and mimes in services and (twice) in the street. We'd be delighted to see anyone at all interested in joining in - we meet on Monday nights (7.45 in the Lower Lounge). The only qualification required is a willingness to have a go!

WEDNESDAY

COFFEE CLUB meets fortnightly 10.15 - 11.45 a.m. at 9 Lenton Road, The Park. It is a meeting point for mothers and children and others interested, to provide mutual support, caring and teaching for practical Christian living in the family and home situation. A Creche is also run.

THURSDAY

Music Group Music plays an important part in our services. A small group meet to practice on Thursday evenings. If you are musical, a vocalist, an instrumentalist, or both, Jo Chandler would love to talk to you about your involvement.



The Changing Face of Link Groups

A number of years ago the concept of caring for St. Nic's people in their particular area first saw the light of day, but it was not until about four years ago that Area Groups (as they were then known) really got off the ground. This gradually resulted in an increase in midweek meetings for prayer, Bible Study and discussion in various parts of the city and county, and also a caring interest being taken in individuals.

But the Church has been growing over these past few years with proportionate growth in numbers in each Link Group and midweek meeting (including the central meeting held on Tuesday evenings). Therefore there has had to be a rethinking about Link Groups, and their role in the work of the Church. And so the central Tuesday evening meetings are to be discontinued and all the midweek work of the Church to be transferred to the Link Groups. These Link Groups in their present form could not cope satisfactorily with such a heavy load. After much discussion with Link men it has been agreed to the reorganisation of the seven Link Groups into more than a dozen. These are already in the embryo stage and will burst forth into a full life in the middle of September. Details of all these groups and their leaders will be found in 'Introducing St. Nicholas', and by September 14th the notice board at the back of the Church will show further details.

Make certain you are a part of these initial meetings.



WINDING PARISH CHURCH NOTTINGHAM

QUIET
AFTERNOON



The Church is always beautifully decorated with flowers, fruit and vegetables for harvest. It is one way in which we may thank God for the wonderful way He provides for us materially year by year. We are privileged people and most of the time we forget this.

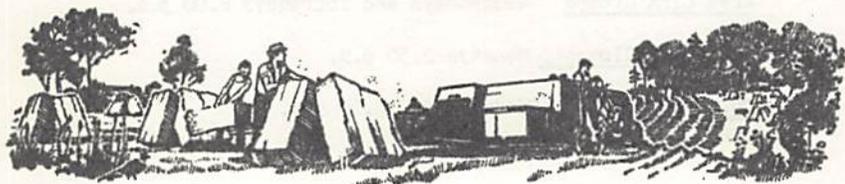
During the Quiet Afternoon there will be opportunity in the middle of all that beauty and provision, to be still and acknowledge that He is the Lord. There will be leisure, too, to intercede for those who live in third world countries; for refugees and those who are love starved.

The emphasis of the afternoon will be on stillness, quiet worship and silent prayer and praise.

The date: 27th September

The time; 2.0 - 4.0pm

The place: The Church.



ST. NICHOLAS PARISH CHURCH NOTTINGHAM

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SUNDAY SERVICES AND WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Sunday

- 10.45 a.m. Morning Worship.
Creche. Climbers. Explorers. Pathfinders.
- 5.20 p.m. Hospital Ward Service
- 6.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Coffee is served in Church after the Service

Each week

- Parish Fellowship Group Studies and Prayer
- Worship Workshop Thursdays 7.30 p.m. Lower Lounge
- Mid-week Lunch Wednesdays 1.00 - 2.00 p.m. Lower Lounge

Fortnightly

- Area Link Groups Wednesdays and Thursdays 8.00 p.m.

- Women's Fellowship Mondays 2.30 p.m.

- Coffee Club Wednesdays 10.15 a.m.