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Our dear Friends,

As we write this we are still struggling to change gear. Our holiday in Austria was so relaxing and so uniting for us as a couple, that it is now hard to drive ourselves at the pace Nottingham seems to require. But thank you for praying for our holiday. We enjoyed what C.S. Lewis would have described as 'an orgy' of pine forests, snow-capped mountains, green meadows and emerald lakes, not to mention the alpine flowers and hot sunshine. And the holiday was spiritually refreshing and renewing as we prayed together, read and listened to God speaking to us about His longing to minister with power. We returned with a sense of urgency. God wants to work HERE.

Is there anything preventing me from giving myself fully to fulfill God's purpose for me? This was one of the questions we asked ourselves at the Leaders Quiet Day in September. It's question each member of the congregation needs to ask from time to time. Speaking personally, we were surprised by the load of sinful rubbish we had been carrying around for too long. There is only one place for the bitterness, jealousy and resentment that crouches at the door of our lives - the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. When He removes the stain and sting of sin and when you receive His forgiveness, you feel a new person. You are a new person. Have you experienced the renewal which comes through confession, repentance and forgiveness gratefully received? Is it fresh in your mind because this renewal is a recent experience?

This repentance is vital. In various ways God seems to be reminding us, warning us, that unless we repent He will pass us by. If we repent, if we allow Him to transform us, He will pour out such a blessing on this fellowship that we shall scarcely be able to hold it. That leaves no option does it?

We may be struggling to push ourselves into top gear but that is not to say we are not excited by this coming session. We are excited by what God is doing. Take the Leaders Quiet Day, for example. We rejoice at the unity, the healing and the spiritual hunger expressed there. Thank you for praying.

The leaders (PCC; Elders; Staff; Linkmen) who met together that Saturday felt that God was challenging us to get to know Him better so that we might enter into the reality of God. We must therefore enable one another to spend time with God; to study to be quiet. There must be a wholeheartedness about this desire to keep our eyes on Him rather than on other people.

Life rushes by so fast and the opportunity to "be still to know Him", evaporates. Even at Christian conferences it is all too possible to spend most of the time talking about God rather than talking to Him or allowing Him to talk to us. At Swanwick, therefore, we plan to build in blocks of time for personal prayer, personal reflection, personal study of the Word of God. If you want to grow up as a Christian, make sure you book soon for the Swanwick weekend.

Another way of facilitating your own spiritual growth is to read an excellent paperback, 'Celebration of Discipline' by Richard Foster. Read it. Put it into practice. Encourage others to read it. Encourage others to practise the disciplines. Then we shall discover ourselves moving into life in a new dimension. The evening series of sermons is also designed for those who want to grow up in their Christian lives. And so there is much to look forward to.

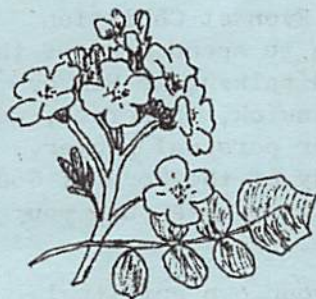
We look forward with anticipation. We look back with thanksgiving especially as we reflect on



the life and service of George Hammond who died in September. George said little. He achieved so much. His work in the Christian Duplicating Service was not so much a job as a ministry. His unseen, hidden work of prayer enriched the lives of countless people, including ourselves. We can only rejoice that the Lord took George from the acute suffering the cancer caused; that George is now face to face with the Lord he loved so deeply and served with such humility. But that rejoicing for George is tinged with sorrow, the sorrow and sting which loss inevitably brings. May we continue to pray for George's parents, sister, brothers and colleagues in their bereavement.

Finally as we move into the new session, we would like to express our gratitude to so many of you who are so committed to the fellowship; who give so unstintingly of time, energy, creativity - yourselves. This whole-heartedness and dedicated service will open the door to the in-flow of God's Spirit. Isn't that what we all long for ?

Gratefully,



*With our love,
David and Joyce.*

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The Relatives of George Hammond wish to thank all those who donated money to the Cancer Research. Also for the gifts of flowers following George's death.

They would also like to express their thanks to all who showed such love and kindness to George and to his family during his illness.

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Family Pages



In recent week the St. Nicholas family has lost two of its much-loved, long-standing members who will be sadly missed.

Whilst many of us were away in August, Miss Jones passed away peacefully at her home; and in September after a long fight against cancer, George Hammond died in Haywood House. We give thanks to the Lord for both of these friends who are now rejoicing in His presence for evermore. Our sympathies are extended to their relatives at this time.

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Congratulations to Helen Wright who this summer obtained, with credit, her Diploma in Occupational Therapy. Our love and prayers go with her as she starts work at King's College Hospital, London.

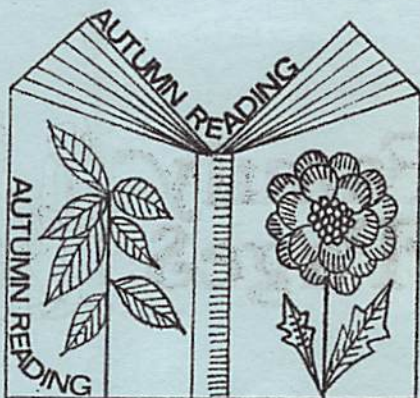
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We rejoice with Terry Handley and Sally in the announcement of their engagement.

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They will, no doubt, be amongst others rushing to the bookstall to obtain a copy of I.V.P.'s new book on marriage, "Two into One", by our resident author and counsellor, Joyce Huggett. Congratulations, Joyce.

review



CELEBRATION OF DISCIPLINE by Richard Foster - Hodder £1.75

If you choose your books by their cover you won't buy this! If you demand value for money you will. Richard Foster is a Quaker who draws on many Christian traditions to compile a book on the historic spiritual disciplines. One member of Staff was wistfully heard to comment that it was a book they would love to have written! No guesses who!

Not everyone will cope with a book as deep and rich as this one. Many passages are profound and yet ecumenical in their literary expression. You may find yourself going over some sections repeatedly to revel in the concentrated wisdom. It's not the flick-through type.

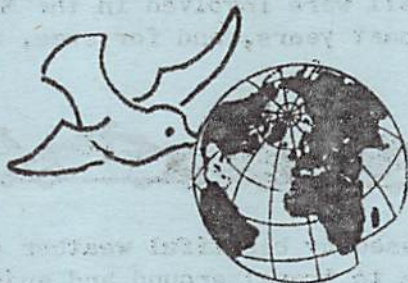
Richard Foster deals in this book with the means men are given for placing themselves before God in order to grow in grace. These include the inward disciplines of meditation and prayer, fasting and study. He covers the outward disciplines such as simplicity, of which he advises that we might "reject anything that is producing an addiction in you". To these he adds solitude and submission, where "self denial does not mean the loss of our identity."

Finally the corporate disciplines, so vital in a church like ours, lead us into areas like confession, worship and guidance. Particularly challenging is the latter where of the Early Church he says 'they had dared to live on the basis of Spirit-rule; no 51 per cent love, no compromises, but Spirit-directed unity. And it worked! Food for thought ?

Clearly the author has drunk extensively of the varied avenues of spirituality open to him. The book is the richer for it. He passes on both the novel and the well tried in a most unthreatening way. No 'thou shalt's! I believe that both 'pillars' and bruised reeds (who admits to that, I wonder?) will get much of lasting value from this little volume. It is a spiritual 'classic' as well as last years Christian 'book of the year'!

M.J:W-L.

All Over this World



Where ... are Barrowby, Cambridge, Nottingham, Thailand, Tanzania, U.S.A. ?
All over the world!

What do all these places have in common?
People from St. Nic's have been there recently or are going there shortly.

Why did they go?
Because they wanted to share something of the love of Jesus in those places.

This month's magazine describes something of what happened in these places, and what could happen in Britain, and for the Third World, in fact all over the world as the Holy Spirit moves.

...the Spirit is Moving

Howdy
Howdy

BARROWBY

Our Parish House Party numbered 26, with an age range between 15 months and 90 years, and our home and centre for the week was the RIPON DIOCESAN HOUSE, at Barrowby, a delightful country house surrounded on three sides by trees, and on the fourth side by a panoramic view of Wharfedale, which extended for miles in each direction.

An added joy to our holiday was the renewing of friendships with Peter and Catherine Coombs our guest speaker, and also with Pat Dearnley, Miss Ivy Mitchell along with Tom and Rene Anscombe who visited us on the Friday evening, all were involved in the Ministry at St. Nicholas in past years, and for some, new friendships were made.



We were blessed by beautiful weather each day so that we were able to travel around and enjoy God's gift of the countryside, to see the farmers harvesting and to visit many interesting places, during the day-time. In the evening there was time to enjoy our Worship and Praise when Peter brought us God's message, which gave us great help, much to think about, a challenge, and a deeper understanding of the Christian life. We also enjoyed a time of singing hymns of personal choice.

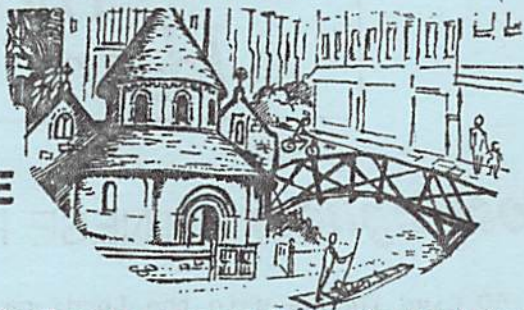
All too soon we came to our last evening service, in the Small Chapel, when we gathered round the Lord's Table for a service of Holy Communion at which Pat officiated and Peter gave us his final message.

This has been a caring and sharing week. The staff of the centre with their 2 Borstal boys helping, caring for us in every possible way for our comforts needs and relaxations, and sharing with us in our

Worship, and there was much caring and sharing within the Fellowship. The week can only be summarized by the Motto of the Keswick Convention, for we were -

- "ALL ONE IN CHRIST JESUS" -

CAMBRIDGE MISSION




The Cambridge Mission to overseas students takes place every year, for the duration of the summer. It is held on two sites; "The Barn" - an evening coffee bar, and "Henry's", a coffee and lunch bar. The idea is for the groups of Christians running the coffee bar to befriend the foreign students, who come to the Cambridge language schools to learn English during the holidays. Bible Studies are held for those foreign students wanting to learn about Christianity.

I attended the first two weeks of the summer mission (the Barn is now run all year round), the team being in the capable hands of J. John and Steve (St. John's). The Mission got off to a flying start, even in the first evening I think we had more people in the coffee bar than chairs to sit on. I cannot pretend that it was easy talking to the foreign students, often it was a struggle to talk slowly and clearly and to try to understand their broken English. But perhaps the power of the gospel was shown in this, several people made commitments to Christ. We saw how the Holy Spirit can overcome language barriers. He does not need to use long theological explanations; the gospel is powerful and simple.

The team worked together well, although it was large. I would thoroughly recommend anyone to spend part of their holiday on the Mission team - the quickest way to learn about the Christian message is to be in the position where you have to speak about it.

How Shall They Hear?



Nottingham CHINESE FELLOWSHIP

"O Give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people" (Ps.105:1). So am I very thankful to our Lord for his faithfulness in guiding, providing and teaching us before and during the summer mission in Nottingham to the local Chinese Community.

THE MISSION EVOLVES

In the past, the summer periods tend to be in the doldrums for the Chinese fellowship. A number of brothers and sisters would be away. Looking back over the last 2 years the outreach work among the local Chinese Community has been self-limiting by the lack of commitment, absence of fluent Cantonese speaking brethren and the failure to share the vision that all of us have a responsibility in spreading the Good News especially for this Chinese community. Many of them would not have heard the Gospel in their own language. But, praises be to the Lord that the fire for this work has not quenched but that through patience in prayers, contacts with some of the families through the former Sunday School were kept. The children's work re-started in the form of a youth group in the beginning of this year. The Lord has also blessed us with more contacts among the Hong Kong students and has sent us a couple of Cantonese-speaking brethren who are caught up in this same vision. As a result, a small Cantonese speaking bible study was formed and a burden to start a mini-mission in Nottingham was placed in our hearts to strengthen such a group.

DOUBTS DISPELLED

There was a little apprehension in my heart with regards to having such a mission here. Not only would it be our first time but also would there be enough of the brethren staying back in Nottingham in the middle of summer? The Lord set aside my fear by the example of Elisha when the King of Syria was seeking to capture him and had sent his army to surround the city where Elisha was staying (II Kings 7:12-17) But Elisha knew his God and prayed that his servant's eyes be opened to see that those who are with God's people are more than those against God's chosen ones. That young servant saw the mountain full of horses and chariots around Elisha. May we always learn to walk by faith and not by sight. The blessings started to pour when our hearts burned that more souls may be saved.

BLESSINGS EXPERIENCED

Two months before the mission, two Vietnamese men gave their lives to Jesus through the Cantonese bible study sessions. Simon Yeung and Rachel Chan two mature Christian workers were sent by the Chinese Overseas Christian Mission in London to assist us. Just over £100 was raised to finance the mission as well as the provision of a 5 yr. old 14 seater Bedford van for £800 as soon as the mission began. There was just enough money to cover the insurance, a service and one full tank of petrol. It was all in the Lord's account! The van provided the much needed transport for the families to the meetings. Through a weekend retreat and a day of fasting and prayers, the members of the fellowship were much strengthened as we stood together for this work with the Lord's gracious provision of His gifts to be used. Despite poor organisation in many ways, the Lord overruled in every situation. All in all, 6 came to the Lord during the mission period with a couple afterwards. There was the awareness that sharing the gospel is not just to individuals but should be aimed at whole families. Indeed, the children need to be catered for and here's where the non-Cantonese speaking brethren can help. Another observation made was that many of us know the rudiments of

the gospel but fail at the end to provoke a response. May the Lord grant us to be sensitive and seek a response when someone is ready.

THANKS

We continue to thank the Lord for the support of the family at St. Nicholas. St. Nicholas Rectory, proved to be an ideal place and does act as the 'nerve centre' for the Lord's work among the local Chinese. Please continue to pray with us for:

- (1) The discipleship of the young Christians.
- (2) The brethren involved in this work, especially Sui Kei and Clementine.
- (3) Simon Yeung, who's back in Hong Kong and Rachel Chan who is furthering her studies in a Hong Kong Bible Seminary.

If you are interested in praying for China, please contact Marcus Stone (Tel. No. 878887) or Richard Wong (Tel. No. 782637). May I end with the words from Bishop Houghton:

Facing a task unfinished,
That drives us to our knees.
A need that's undiminished,
Rebukes our slothful ease.

We who rejoice to know thee,
Renew before thy throne.
The Solemn pledge we owe thee,
To go and make thee known.

Richard Wong,
c/o The Chinese Fellowship



to all new worshippers
at St. Nic's
and to new readers of
this magazine.

GREENBELT

Well, first of all - what is it? It's what has become an Annual Christian Arts and Music Festival (since its beginning about 8 years ago), which takes place at a little village called Odell near Bedford. It happens over August Bank Holiday weekend, starting about 5 p.m. on the Friday, and ending around midnight on Monday evening. Lord Luke kindly hands over part of his estate for this annual "invasion", and the village community welcome the event - especially the local shops and pubs which do a roaring trade! So Lesley (my fiancée) and I set off for "Greenbelt '81" - my third successive one, and Lesley's first Greenbelt.

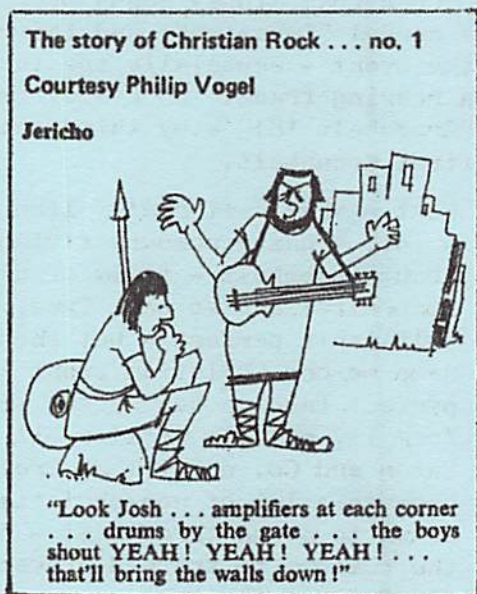


Next - what's it really like? There's a lot of nasty rumours flying around about Greenbelt - tales of drugs, immorality and so on. True, Greenbelt isn't perfect - but then you name me one Christian event that is perfect (and we had better stay away from it, or else we'll spoil it!) Satan and Co. don't like Greenbelt because a lot of non-Christians are drawn to Jesus through it - hence, the rumours to try and prevent us inviting non-Christian friends to it.

Finally - what happened at Greenbelt '81? On Friday to Monday evenings, inclusive, about 5 p.m. to midnight, there were concerts - about six soloists or groups playing one after the other. Barry McGuire topped the bill on Friday, Joe English Band on Saturday, Cliff on Sunday, and Randy Stonehill on Monday. The music? - new wave, heavy metal, American Gospel, Reggae, pop etc. The days were filled with Bible Studies and Seminars with such speakers as David Watson, John White, Ron Sider, Bishop John Taylor and others. There's also a Fringe Festival, lunch-time concerts, thought-provoking films (e.g. "Gimme Shelter" with the Rolling Stones), many stalls, and so on. On Sunday morning there

was an open-air Communion Service which was a terrific experience. All the events are optional, most people camp in tents or caravans, and the emphasis is on relaxation and renewal. On Monday evening the Radio 1 Roadshow was held at Greenbelt which was an excellent witness, and later that evening on Stage, two lads from Borstal testified to how they'd become Christians earlier in the weekend. There were about 18,000 at Greenbelt '81 - how about being one of the many there next year ?

Peter Francis.



BRITAIN - DECADE of EVANGELISM

Talbot Street A.O.G. Church saw an influx last Sunday evening (13th September) Why ? Brian Mills who took over from Clifford Hill as Secretary of Evangelism for the Evangelical Alliance came to meet Nottingham! Well, not all, some of Nottingham at any rate. Those perhaps who had a burden for evangelism in the City and could make the date.

He said some helpful things which ought to be fed

back. As a church we have links with the Decade of Evangelism through several who went last year to Spring Harvest and the National Congress on Evangelism, and David Huggett and Mike Marshall are on the Nottingham New Way Committee which is a local group arising from it.

Brian said that God needs to hear that we are concerned for our country. He hears the cries of despair from the lips of thousands everyday but he wants to hear the prayers of his people for those in dire need. We have an increasing number of evangelists in this country but do people know where to find one - people need to turn to those who have help to offer. That's where we all come in as we back our concern and prayer with availability.

He spoke of the revivals in Wales and Cornwall, of the overflow of God's Spirit. He spoke of the absence of crime when revival broke out, and the poor business pubs did, as well as the virtual stoppage in the pits as the pit ponies couldn't recognise the orders as the language had been so cleaned up! He believed God would send revival again, the ground was being prepared. Part of this had been the fresh movement of the Spirit in Britain.

There were blocks, too, in the way of revival he thought. They were blocks in our hearts, fear, sin, unbelief and complacency. He talked of Confession as the bridge to fellowship, which brought reality and hope amidst true honesty. The future he thought belonged to the small group. The individual who perhaps prayed for ten others who might be converted on his estate; Christians meeting in cell groups to pray. He saw the growth happening in groups where honest confession took the place of religious posturing and where the nurture of new christians could go on. He mentioned a school in Uganda where the whole school came to Christ through the confession of four Christian girls who threw stones along with other rioters and later repented of it. Food for thought.

Concern, revival, blocks removed, confession, prayer and expectancy - pray God will carry us all into a life of evangelism, let alone a Decade!

SAYERS JOHN, WENDY, RACHEL

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13.10.81 10.30 hrs

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NEXT STOP ... THAILAND

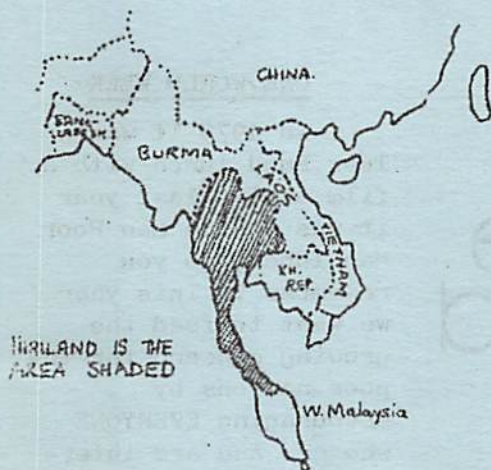
..... that was the reply when we contacted Tear Fund earlier this year to enquire about the possibilities of medical work in the Third World.

Tear Fund has recently become involved in a refugee camp on the Laos border of Northern Thailand. The need was for another doctor to make up a team of doctors, nurses and teachers involved in the rehabilitation of the Hmong tribe, as well as a community health programme amongst the local Thais. When we began to investigate the idea we found that we knew we had close contact with half the team members. An excellent start when team work is so vital!

A great bonus for Rachel is the ready made play-group at the project with two other English families on site. Wendy will experience much greater freedom than in Bangladesh as it is a Buddhist society.

We do ask for your prayers as we leave for this 2-3 year assignment:

-that we would be sensitive to the culture, language and customs of Thailand.
-that the Lord will give us ability in initial language training in Bangkok (3 months)
-that Rachel would adjust to her new environment and make friends.
-that the team would be united and stand as a witness to the Lord Jesus.
-that our parents and families would not miss their only grandchild too much.



Please remember us
and write to:-

The Christian Clinic,
MAEJARIM,
NAN,
THAILAND.

THIRD WORLD SHOP

Following a day Conference run by the Shaftesbury project last Spring, people who attended were sounded out as to their support for a shop for Third World goods. It was to be in Nottingham, supported by Christians of many denominations, with the aim of focussing attention on the plight of some nations as well as selling their crafts.

After an initial meeting in the Lower Lounge, a follow up meeting was arranged. We had run a feasibility study, decided what we wanted i.e. shop plus Coffee bar, and looked at costing. At the next meeting convened by Bill Hopkinson, curate of Lambley, we thought of personnel to do the homework and set up the scheme. As few attended, Martin, Ian Pullinger and Vera Hopkinson (Bill's wife, a Tearcraft/Traidcraft rep.) were given the task of drawing up a steering committee.

As few names were available but the burden remained, the small group responsible felt that God might be calling out an individual to run such a shop. It had been done very successfully in Kenilworth, why not Nottingham. We aim to circulate this challenge during One World Week, but we do so here - might God be calling YOU to manage such a venture? Would your skills and expertise be relevant? The need is there, the support would be there, have YOU that call?

ONE WORLD WEEK



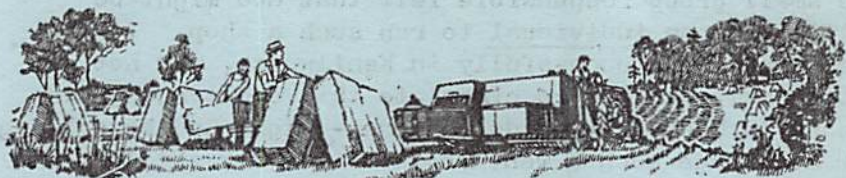
In 1979 it was a Tear Fund lunch with a film strip, last year it was a Rich Man Poor Man lunch, do you remember? This year we want to feed the growing concern for the poor nations by encouraging EVERYONE who can and are inter-

ested to look seriously at the One World Week (nothing to do with the Moonies) run by the Campaign for World Development in October, beginning the 19th.

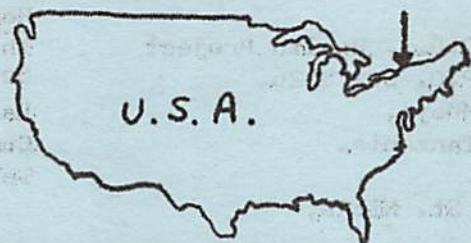
This would be joining with other concerned Christians rather than doing 'our thing'! The Missionary Committee are beginning to seek out a Project linked to one of our Missionaries. Sometime in the next few weeks we may have some lifestyle recommendations for St. Nic's people. How about hearing Judith Hart M.P. speak on Monday 19th October at 7.30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Shakespeare Street? Go as a Link Group!

On Tuesday 20th October there is a Vigil in the Wesleyan Holiness Church, Thursday at the Friends Meeting House, Friday a film at the Y.M.C.A. and Saturday the Catholics will be running a programme at the Sherwood Rooms. Full details will follow but begin to think of your participation in this week, maybe it will change your perspective on life.

M.W.-L.



Fresh
From



It's difficult to remember why we went to spend a year in the USA. We anticipated seeing countryside, having fun, meeting Americans (who are very plentiful over there) and, by removing ourselves from the familiar routines and pressures of Nottingham, growing together as family.

When the Stapleford Link Group mortified us by adopting us as its missionaries, we quickly invented some more noble reasons for going.

It's all irrelevant anyway! We can't choose how to grow or determine which experience will be good for us. This year has been one of the richest and most telling of our lives.

In Nottingham we formed lives which underlined our strengths and avoided our weaknesses. In a very different culture, in a country of gigantic stimuli we found ourselves forced to confront our fears, engage in constantly unfamiliar situations and sometimes to greet the ends of our resources with a grunt for help. Then we had to receive that help in the knowledge that we couldn't repay it. Most of this has been a marvellous experience. That last bit has not been particularly welcome, though everyone assures us that it's good for us.

One of the best things about the USA is its aqua-slides. You sit on a mat and a jet of water carries you down a long, twisting chute at gathering speed, round steep bends, through tunnels; you roll around, bang your head, graze your back and then are finally deposited in a sweet pool of still water. That's how we feel now - shot along on a jet of adrenalin and now calmly floating in a friendly, familiar pool trying to catch our breath. If we stay really still we can hear the birds singing.

c/o O.D.A. Health Project
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Dear St. Nic's,

We are sorry to inflict a "round robin" on you at this time of year, but we have moved from Nottingham, and by Christmas will be in Mbeya, in S.W. Tanzania. Ann and I decided that after nine years in Nottingham we should take on something different before we are too old. Peter will be one of a team of six specialists, employed by the Overseas Development Administration, in a project which it is intended should develop a teaching and referral service for the region surrounding Mbeya Hospital. The idea is that what we practice and teach, should be compatible with the facilities available in peripheral hospitals. We shall be expected, therefore to travel, and to a limited extent work, in district and mission hospitals in the area, which is mostly mountainous and very beautiful. I hope, in time, to encourage exchanges between Tanzanian and U.K. graduates.

Ann will be working as a physiotherapist - initially at least on a voluntary basis. This will have the advantage of allowing her to be with the children in Britain during some of the vacations.

Theo hopes to qualify as a doctor next year. Cecilia will be starting her third year of music at Edinburgh, after a wonderful summer sailing with the O.Y.C. and visiting Greece. Penelope has been digging paths in the Bernese Oberland with an international group called Concordia, and is settling into the University life in Newcastle (reading music, history, and English). Georgia starts her second year in the teaching course of the Royal Academy of Dancing in London. She has kept her feet nimble in the summer at an open air dancing course in Yugoslavia!

So this year has seen many changes in the family - not least our move from St. Ives to this lovely

place, half way between Carlisle and Penrith. It is within walking distance of the northern Lakeland fells, and only two miles up the river Caldew from our previous home.

With best wishes from us all - for Christmas and the New Year, - when the time comes!

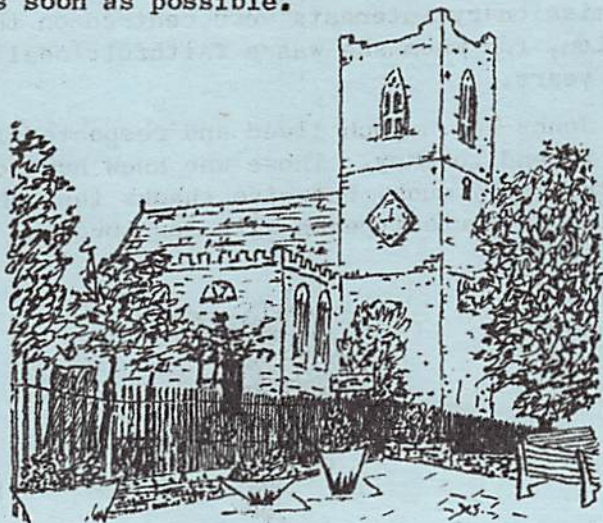
From the Westons.

TERCENTENARY

We shall be seeking to mount an exhibition in the church during 1982, to depict as many as possible of the developments and changes that have taken place in the appearance and general environment of St. Nicholas Church during its 300 years (or even back to 1080 if possible.)

Any photographs, sketches, paintings, maps or other items of interest would be very much appreciated - with a fairly long period of loan envisaged and each item identified on the reverse, please.

Could these please be passed to Di McClintock or Bob Marlowe as soon as possible.



MISS JONES

Miss Doris M. Jones passed away on 5th August 1981, just two weeks before her 82nd birthday.

Miss Jones has worshipped at St. Nicholas since the mid 60's, and it is only in the past few months she has not been well enough to attend our services.

In spite of not being able to get out, she has frequently said, "I never feel lonely, I love my reading and radio", but anyone who has visited her can understand why, because of the peace that one always felt around her home, and one came away feeling very uplifted.

Miss Jones was a great believer in the power of Prayer and many within our fellowship were on her daily Prayer list, and some were never aware of this. She has said several times, "What a marvellous thing is answered prayer", and has always wanted to share the special occasions with her closer friends.

Miss Jones could never find sufficient words of appreciation, for any kindness or consideration shown to her, however small.

Her missionary interests were centred on the Leprosy Mission, for whom she was a faithful local worker for many years.

Miss Jones was a much loved and respected lady and a dear friend to many. Those who knew her so well will miss her very much, but give thanks that she is now resting in perfect peace with her Lord and Master





Prayer Diary oooo

Week 1. Pray for the Spirit of God at work in the Monday Fellowship, that each member might do the work God has assigned to her.

Pray for Mike and Anne Currie and their children for encouragements in their work, and love and respect in all their relationships, and good health.

Pray for the whole church fellowship, for Sunday worship, Link groups and those on the fringe for a greater awareness of God in the great and small things of life.



Week 2. Pray for the "Ministry Together" Weekend, that the right couples would attend and that the Lord would teach by His wisdom.

Pray for the "One World" week in Nottingham, for wisdom in knowing how to respond in the Spirit to Third World needs.

Pray for the Linkmen, for strength and the openness to learn through failure.

Week 3. Pray for the Drama Group for skill and unity. Pray for John and Helen Davis for faith amid uncertainties.

For our teachers as they approach the mid-term.

Week 4. Pray that those who go to Swanwick might be prepared for that time; especially for Roger Simpson in the time leading up to a demanding weekend for him.

For the Guest Service, for J. John and for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit there.

Pray for the Sunday School, its leaders and the practicalities of work Sunday by Sunday.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AND WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10.45 a.m. Morning Worship.
Creche. Climbers. Explorers. Pathfinders.

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.