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WITH
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I LIVE

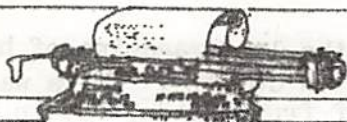
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DEAR LORD AND FATHER OF MANKIND

"Drop thy still dews of quietness
Till all our strivings cease,
Take from our souls the strain and stress
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of thy peace"

God is God of order, not chaos. He created the exact beauty of the universe out of formlessness and desolation. Before the world was created, before the dawn of time, Christ was with God. God's plans for the redemption of his world were implicit in its creation.

Always where we are able to see him, we find God working through planned order; on scales of creation that are too vast for contemplation, and also on the most intimate, personal, secret levels imaginable.

Psalm 139 express the joy and wonder of God's personal care and concern for each of us.

" When my bones were being formed,
Carefully put together in my mother's womb.
When I was growing there in secret,
You know that I was there.
You saw me before I was born."

This knowledge of God is vital as we look to him for guidance and as we learn more about trusting him. When life is disordered and confused, when the way ahead is not obvious, and the future is uncertain, it is then that we need to trust God patiently, to believe his promise that in all things he works for the good of us who love Him, and claim the peace that has given us that is not dependent on circumstance. "Peace is what I leave with you; it is my own peace that I give you. I do not give it as the world does. Do not be worried and upset, do do not be afraid."

A Promise? A command ALSO:

Read again the story in the last magazine of how Martin and Sue were led to Carlton Colville. There was much uncertainty, and loads of frustration, but in all and through all God was working out His loving plans for them, and they trusted God and were guided by His peace. This Sunday, very sadly we say Goodbye to them. But we also rejoice at God's future plans for them and for us, and we look forward with excitement to what He will do.



N.B. Mike and Rosie would like to point out that they aren't going yet! We have them with us for another six months, don't start waving Goodbye too soon!

Praise God that the money continues to come in for the alterations. We are praying for £10,000 by the end of April, and already half that total has been given. An interesting piece of arithmetic.

If each of us gave £2.50 a week from now until the end of April, that would see in the rest. - And don't lose sight of what we are giving for. To serve coffee at the end of a service, without ensuring certain other provisos is a peculiar form of agony!

Lastly, please continue to pray specifically for a safe removal for Martin and Sue and family, and for their settling in at Carlton Colville, for wisdom concerning accomodation for Footprints, and for David and Joyce, and the staff as they miss Martin's support and strength, and consider his future successors.

H.T.



NOT THE RECTOR'S LETTER...BUT IT COULD HAVE BEEN*

A lighthearted look at what is expected:-

My father was a vicar so I knew what the job would be like ...horrible! No matter how hard you tried, you could never win. Being a vicar was the last job I would do!

A vicar is often judged by his sermons; they are either too long or too short. If they are carefully thought out they are over the heads of the people; if they are spontaneous, there's nothing in them.

If he cracks a joke he is frivolous; if he doesn't he's boring. Even a vicar's personal life is criticised. When he's a bachelor, there must be something wrong with him; if he's married he spends too much time with his family. If he stays in his study he should be out visiting. If he's out visiting he's never at home when he's wanted. If he tends his garden people usually tut-tut at his weeds. If he's 'hail-fellow-well-met' he has no dignity; if he avoids familiarity he is standoffish.

If he likes a pint he is slumming if he prefers a gin he is a snob; if he doesn't drink at all he is narrow-minded. The old people say he is only interested in the youth; young members say he is only interested in old folk. Half the congregation grumbles about the same old hymns while the other half complains that he chooses too many new ones. It's the same with the ancient and modern versions of the Bible.

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*"I CAN'T WIN.....BUT I'M HAPPY!"
(by a Wakefield Vicar)

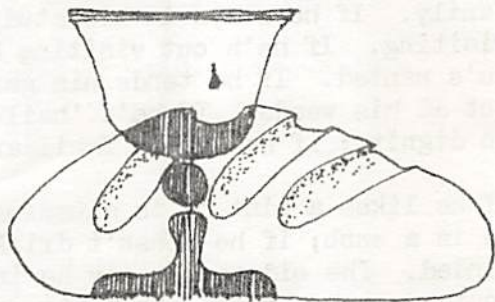
Even though the vicar announces a special event in the Sunday notices and with bill posters, people say they never knew about it; yet the whole parish seems to know exactly what is on his washing line and at what time his bedroom light goes out. Who would be a vicar? I would. Despite the criticisms and frustrations it is about the most satisfying job imaginable. How about yours?



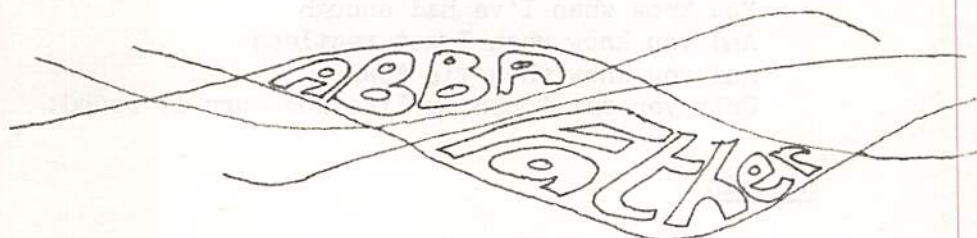
Bread,
for the hungry,
coming from heaven,
Life for the world.

Take, eat,
this is my beloved
Son; God
incomprehensible,
made digestible
for the hungry.

Wine,
fruit of the vine;
crushed life
of the True Vine,
bringing healing
to the soul.



Broken bread, Poured out wine,
Son of God,
Man; divine;
Emptied life -
Take mine.



ONLY YOU

1. Only you can heal the sorrow
When it gets too much to bear,
And when I call your name
I know you're always there.
Whether I'm happy
Or even when I'm sad,
Only you know just how I feel
2. Only You can pick me up
When I've fallen down
You've changed my robes of mourning
For a joyful shining crown
And my friends have gone away,
Only you can change the night into day

Refrain

And sometimes friends around me,
Don't seem to understand
They only see the funny side of me
They can't feel the frustration
Or the tears I cry inside
For they're the things we
We almost want to hide

3. Only you can fill my life with calm
When the sea gets rough
You never let me get too tired
You know when I've had enough
And you know when I get restless
And you know when I'm down
Only you can touch my life and turn it round.

Refrain

You have called me to your kingdom
You've made me live again
You've taken all my sin
And all the pain
And when the road is hard
I know you're there beside me
Seeking out a path for me to go.

4. Only you can be the reason,
As I struggle day by day
For the trials and jublations,
That I meet along the way.
And when the journey's over
Then I will see your face
Only your love can see me through.

Alyn Haskey





NOT YET

I would like to roam along the sea shore
To dance to skip to jump
To ride a horse to kick a ball
To use my hands for others
Not yet

I'd like to sing the songs of joy
Play music on my guitar
To have a voice both loud and clear
To take the message far
Not yet

I'd like to be like Jesus
To never go astray
To have an answer to all the questions
I meet from day to day
Not yet

Refrain

Sometimes the frustrations bring me near to tears,
Then my mind is restless filled with doubt and fears
Yet there's a voice inside me who renews my hope
Turning doubt to certainty and with Him I can cope

There's no other way to live
Only by His grace
One day all the things I hope for
I will see before my face
And no more
Not yet

Alyn Haskey

THE LORD HAD A WAY!Clubhouse Mission
reports back

At the end of a very tough week, the team from St. Nic's (and one exile from Malden!), thank you for your prayer support. For among the many people we met who were hardened to the gospel, it is only God's way which has any effect, and His way is founded on prayer.

The work was in three areas:-

1. Four of the team visited the primary school in the area and took lessons and assemblies with the theme 'Jesus our Friend'. At the end of the week 25 children wanted to have Jesus 'as their friend'.

Please pray for the follow-up among these children; most of the work will fall to the Christian teachers who are also associated with the Clubhouse.

2. Each lunch-time Malcolm and Christine Brown were working with the older people who arrive for a meal at the clubhouse. Generally it was found that the personal work was more worthwhile than the Bible Studies and testimonies which the Browns shared. The older folk were very appreciative of the effort put in, and intrigued that people had taken a week of holiday to talk about Jesus to them.

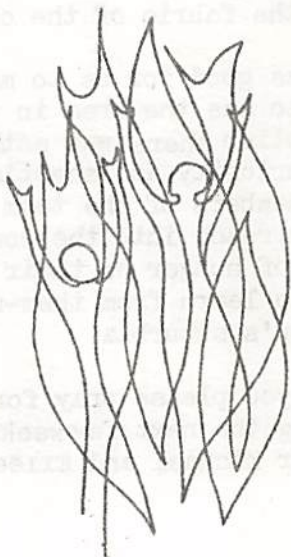
3. The work amongst young people consisted of both helping/challenging existing youth group members and making contact with fringe people. The evening events at which John was talking were most valuable in this respect; we all had many fruitful discussions with young people until very late at night. And after that John went off to lead a bible study with a group of Greek Christians - such energy!

There are many Clubhouse helpers who work full-time among the young people - please pray for their work, and for the young people who understood the gospel of Christ and who are still working out the implications for themselves.

The way the team worked together was a joy to see and we all benefitted tremendously from the week. Two of the more memorable humorous events were Carol's birthday party which we will never forget, and Chris's inimitable bible study, which the rest of the team will never forget!

The team were all most encouraged by the responses from each group with whom they worked. God has plans for each person contacted during the week, and we all need to pray that they will 'open the door' to allow Jesus to be their Lord.

Geoff Foster
Steve Holden





HORNCHURCH MISSION 16th-23rd of May

Five of us out of the team of eight went down to Hornchurch for the week-end on 6-7th March to have a look around and meet the people of St. George's, Hornchurch. The parish has a mother church, St. Andrews and two daughter churches, St. Matthews and St. Georges.

We were invited to Hornchurch by the priest-in-charge of St. George's, Michael Watkins - some of you at St. Nic's will remember him as he spent some time here a few years ago. He and his wife Eileen are well aware of the need of their congregation to sort out their own relationship with God - that this should be their priority and not preoccupation with the ritual of the Anglican service and the fabric of the church building.

It was good for us to meet the members of the congregation and to see the area in which we shall be working. Our reception there was enthusiastic with a certain amount of curiosity and scepticism. The general concensus of the members of the team who went was that our main area of outreach into the community. There seems to be a good deal of hunger on their part, and we too feel we have a lot to learn from them-working in a defined parish of London's suburbia.

Will you please pray for us as we prepare ourselves during the next few weeks, and also pray along with us for Michael and Eileen and their Mission Committee.

M. L.

HOVERCRAFT EXPEDITION TO PERU

MEMBERS OF St. Nic's who were interested in last month's article on the Peru Expedition may like to know that the BBC's "World about Us" film of part of the previous expedition to Nepal will be repeated soon. Entitled "Journey to the Fourth World", it is expected to be shown on 2nd April, on BBC 2, but check Radio Times for details. Not only does the film clearly and quite sympathetically describe the Christian purpose of the Expedition, it also shows something of the work of a fairly typical mission hospital-good missionary education.

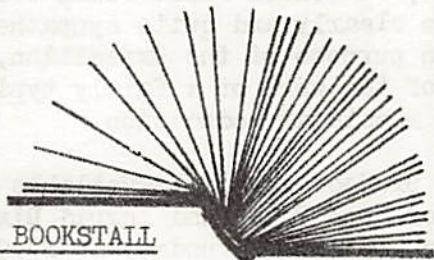
The full story of the project is still available from St. Nic's bookstall, or from Peter and Ingrid Dixon (all money goes to the Expedition funds), at £7.95 a copy. The name of the book? - "Journey to the Fourth World".

Peter Dixon





CHURCH BOOKSTALL



The bookstall was re-launched in September '81 by Pete Francis and Lesley Dolling, and is permanently set up under the tower (if you can find it among the alteration chaos). There are over 100 titles on display, and most are under £2 so please make sure you look at these books regularly.

If you cannot see the title that you want, there is an order/purchase book on the stall. Use the front of this book to order any book, study material etc. that you want, and Pete and Lesley will be pleased to obtain it for you.

In the back of the order book, please make a note of what you buy, so that stock can be checked over. There is provision for I.O.U.'s - tick your name when you have paid. Money goes in the right-hand slot of the wall safe marked 'Magazines and other literature.' Cheques go in there also, and should be made payable to 'St. Nicholas' Church'.

It's your bookstall. To be effective, it needs your support.

Footprints

THEATRE CO.



As many of you will know by now, each link group has been given a missionary interest to support, and the second Sunday of each month is set aside as a 'missionary Sunday' when the collection and prayers are devoted to the work of the 'missionary of the month'. The 11th April (Easter Sunday for those who haven't realised yet) is Footprints Sunday, this group being supported by the Stapleford and Lenton South 'A' link groups.

If the name "Footprints" means nothing to you, other than muddy boots over your living room carpet, then find a copy of last month's magazine and read Simon's article on the history and work of the group; having done that, read on and catch up on the latest news - well the latest before the magazine went to print....

Janet's baby is due very soon now, and she will be coming off the road at the end of March. A friend of Janet and Steve's, Barbara Ramsden, will be taking Janet's place in the group for 3 months, or possibly longer, until Janet and mini-footprint are ready to return to life on the road. Barbara has been unwell recently, so please pray for her, that she will be fully recovered by the time she joins the group. Pray also for Janet and Steve, that the delivery of their first child will be a safe and joyful one.

These are the two main prayer requests for the group, as well as continuing prayer for the purchase of a house which will hopefully be settled soon. Thank you for your support.

Lenton South A.

BASICS FOR BELIEF

Few people among the congregation appear to be well-informed about our basics group. Yet it is one of the most valuable weekly meetings that we have. Basically (!) this is a discussion group for both non-Christians and new Christians, where in an informal and relaxed manner we examine basic Christian truths. There are eight topics but we look at, e.g. Is the Bible the word of God? Life after death. The Cross, Prayer etc, and these run continuously in a weekly cycle. It is possible to start anywhere in the cycle and carry through for eight weeks, studying in some depth one topic/week.

We meet on Wednesday in the Lower Lounge, starting (circa 7.30 pm) with a 10 minutes tape, followed by discussion for around forty minutes. Then we have coffee, which breaks up the more business-like approach and heralds many lively talks related to the evenings topic.

The most impressive thing about this group is its atmosphere. Those of you who may be worried about bringing non-Christian friends in case they feel discomforted or antagonised, - forget it! This group is solely, and sensitively a discussion group. No guitars, no choruses, no liturgy! Rather it is relaxed, good-humoured and very friendly, so that people feel free enough to broach their fears, disquiets, and thoughts on Christianity.

And, as a result of prayer, and the powerful work of the Holy Spirit in people's lives, we have the incredible privilege of watching men and women. Over a period of weeks, come to know Christ, and accept Him.

It is thrilling work, and vital. Please pray for us and please don't hesitate to bring any interested friends. Rarely do people come on their own.

If you want more details, ring Mike (44196), Heidi (46862) or Graeme (861579)



"Mums and Kids"

As there has recently been an apparent population explosion among our younger members, I thought some explanation of the activities available for mums and kids at St. Nic's might be useful.

"Coffee Club" consists of a group of young mums who meet together for talks and discussion every fortnight.

Recently we have been re-thinking what we want from Coffee Club- and when we want it!- and next term's programme will thus be slightly different from the usual pattern but will still be basically fortnightly.

At present we meet in the Lower Lounge of the Church Hall (down the hill from the Church) with a creche for the children and coffee and biscuits to revive the mums!

This takes place every other Wednesday morning, with people arriving from 9.45 am onwards so that we can start the meeting at about 10 to 10.15 am. Some of us have to dash off fairly promptly from 11.15 am onwards to fetch other children from nursery etc, but some stay for a chat afterwards and it is nice occasionally to stay in town for lunch and to do some shopping!

There is (very limited) parking outside the Old Rectory (usually 3 spaces) but there are 2 multi-storey car-parks fairly close by and some meter parking available in the side streets.

Most buses will bring you to within a short walk of the church and we are trying to encourage car-sharing so if you would like a lift, or could offer a spare seat to someone, do let us know.

We like, if possible to reserve the Rectory parking spaces for the speaker (if there is one) and mum with carry-cots, prams etc.

We try to cover a fairly wide range of topics in the programme, but hopefully they are all relevant to our situation, be they spiritual or not. We like to see visitors too, so do feel free to bring friends (and and kids!)

Some of the mothers meet together informally during the 'in between weeks' so do ask about this if you would like to be included. We are hoping to get some more small local groups going during the summer.

On Sunday mornings there is a creche in the Lower Lounge for children from 0-3yrs. and various Sunday School groups for the 3-11yr. olds which start during the service (the Rector usually announces when the children are to go out'.)

The 11-14yr. olds have Pathfinders at this time and for the 14 onwards age group there is CYFA (which I think stands for Children Youth Fellowship Association but I would welcome correction on this point!) who meet after the evening service.

If you would like any further information on either Coffee Club or the Sunday activities ask the Rector to point you towards Ingrid Dixon, Anne Cook or Lally Holdsworth and we can either help you directly or pass you on to someone who can.

Creche Sitters needed! - Anybody who might occasionally be free to look after children - Wednesday morning Church Hall 9.45 - 11.45 -please contact (Lally Holdsworth) or any of the above) You'd be very welcome.

CU HOUSEPARTY REPORT



"..WE ARE A CHOSEN PEOPLE"

140 of us left campus on Friday night, arriving at Stoneleigh's National Agricultural centre quite late having trouble with one coach! That night we had the first of our four talks by Alec Buchanan on the theme "God's chosen People" (1Peter2v9). We looked at the character of Holy Priests - how we must be holy and trained, often by temptations. The rest of the evening was spent getting to know each other.

Saturday was quite a 'full' day. We had another talk on 'priestly' work where we were challenged to pray more, particularly for our families. This was followed by a seminar on "The Holy Spirit - baptism and gifts" - this was very informative and challenged a large number of us to go deeper with God. The afternoon was 'free' - people went for walks, played football, chatted etc. Alec gave another talk on 'Holy Nation' - how we need to be cleansed by God and keep away from unholy things. Joyce then led a seminar on "Devotional Life" - this was a very profitable time for all who went, as she showed us a different approach to prayer - it was very practical (literally!). We learnt how the time, place, resolve and Holy Spirit were essential. The evening was a rare relaxing time - a 'free for all' entertainment time. Everyone was very sporting and made fools of themselves and others! - it was a superb evening.

On Sunday we had a talk on Prophecy by Alec - on how it should edify, exort and comfort - the talk was very good and he gave us practical guidelines as to how prophecy should be tested. We then split into small groups to pray for other countries as the weather was glorious many of these groups were outside. The house-party was finished by a really beautiful communion service - we had a great feeling of fellowship as we

worshipped together and broke bread. The Lord spoke to us through prophecies and a vision - telling us how the way ahead is hard and dangerous but he is going with us and will protect us!

So we left feeling somewhat over awed by the whole weekend, with a lot to think and pray about and eager to put unto practice. And also with the chorus 'we are a chosen people' firmly fixed in our minds! - I think that this now has a special meaning for all those who went.

Libby Banes



GOD
SPEAKS
to those who keep
SILENCE.

LIFESTYLE

How many milk bottle tops.....

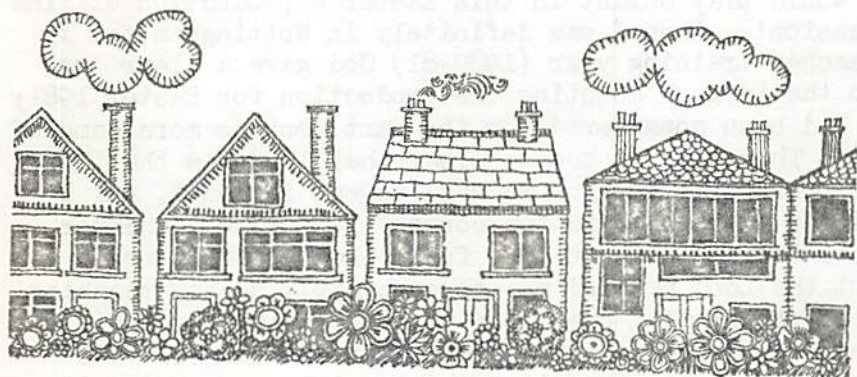
- do you throw away each week?

-do you save and never know what to do with?

Why not have them recycled to provide funds for guide dogs for the blind?

Pass them on (washed!) to Di McClintock.

Any clean silver foil welcome.



FLOWERS

Many thanks to the Link Groups and other individuals who have signed up on the rota. Anyone who would like to do a special Tercentenary arrangement, or help with the extra flowers in displays for Guest Speakers and Special Services, please tell Kathleen Robinson. Extra hands would be very helpful.

For Easter Saturday there is urgent need of help. Jean Walker will be in charge, and your assistance will make the Easter decoration as joyous as it should be. Thank you.



THE PASSION

I don't believe it was ever a forgone conclusion that I would play Christ in this Easter's production of 'The Passion'. When I was definitely in Nottingham for my teacher training year (1980-81) God gave a clear 'no' to the idea of mounting the production for Easter 1981; I had been considered for the part, but no more came of it. Then when it became clear that 1892 was the time to present it, my future was (to me) in doubt, and I didn't know where in the country I would be, whether teaching or in short term full time Christian work. But the Lord has led me; through applying for teaching jobs, to finding one close to Nottingham; through a word of prophecy to the stage of auditioning for the part. And even then it was never 'all sewn up'. At audition, there was a powerful contender for the part who could sing it with ease—the music was far beyond anything I had ever tackled. Briefly, we thought that I should act the part, but the other man should provide the voice for the songs. It was at this point that the Lord convicted us of our weakness of faith. We were to trust for the voice, and I was to take on the role in its entirety. It was a prime example of a number of occasions where God has shown us that we are weak and that the power and effectiveness of the production are most definitely to be of Him.

Now, a month before the production, God has provided us with money, talent and people. And He is giving me the voice, slowly, in His own good time, forever saying 'trust me for it'. We thank Him that it is His work and He has a purpose for it.

The production woke into life when Susan and Robin Aldridge who presented 'Mr. Prodigal' at the Albert Hall in 1980, heard a recording of Adrian Snell's 'The Passion' and were immediately convinced that it should be fully staged and dramatised - it was originally a concert performance telling the story of Jesus's Passion in a sequence of songs written for Jesus, Mary the Mother, Mary Magdalene, Peter and Pilate. Sue and Robin draughted a script to go with the songs, envisaging a large scale staging with principals, band and orchestra, choir, chorus of people of Jerusalem and a small standing chorus narrating the events. Adrian approved it and encouraged the production, even arranging for all the music (hitherto never written down) to be transcribed from the record. God opened door after door, shutting only the one which led to an Easter '81 presentation and, as I have already explained, He continues to open them!

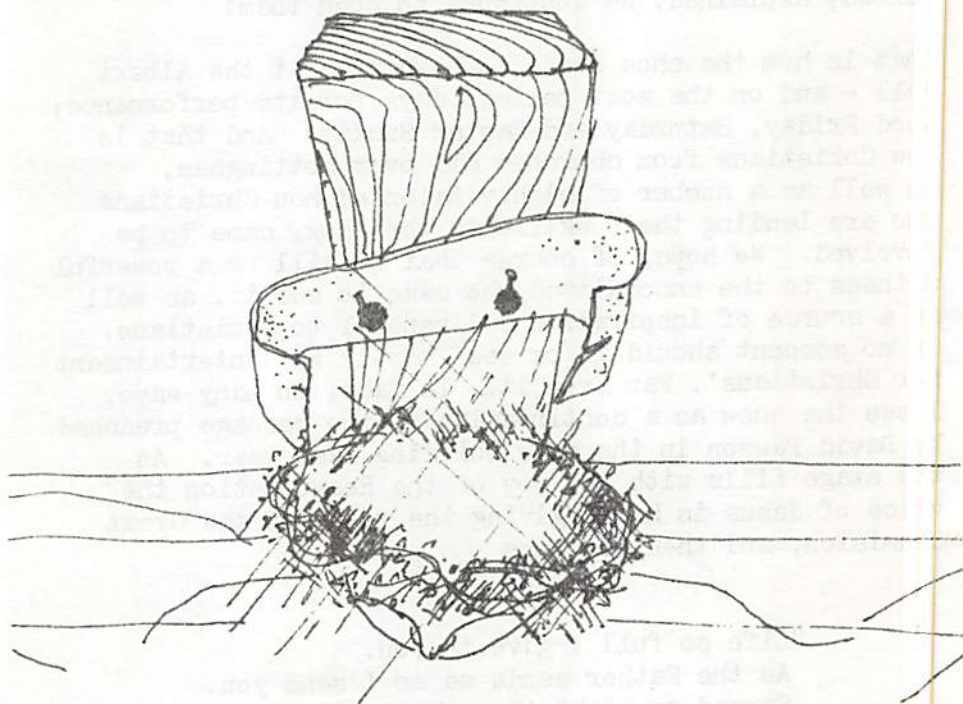
That is how the show comes to be staged at the Albert Hall - and on the most perfect days for its performance; Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Sunday. And that is how Christians from churches all over Nottingham, as well as a number of highly talented non-Christians who are lending their skills to the show, came to be involved. We hope, of course that it will be a powerful witness to the uncommitted who came to see it, as well as a source of inspiration and renewal to Christians. On no account should it be seen merely as 'entertainment for Christians'. Far from it. In fact, in many ways, I see the show as a continuation of the message preached by David Pawson in the same building last year. As the stage fills with the joy of the Ressurrection the voice of Jesus is heard giving the words of the Great Commision, and then he sings

"Life so full I give to you.
As the Father sends me so I send you.
Spread my light throughout all life.
Peace be with you."

Please pray that the performances will touch the hearts of non-Christians, and inspire Christians. And that we should continue only in the strength of God. And maybe you could pray too about who you might bring with you if you decide to come. We are looking to seeing what the Lord will do!

The tickets cost £2.00 each (£1.50 for O.A.P's, children and students) and you can buy them from me, or from Brian and Anne Pepper who are also involved in the production. (Brian is drumming and Anne is singing). Stop me in church, or phone me on Nottm. 609105.

Simon White



A NEW WAY OF LIVING

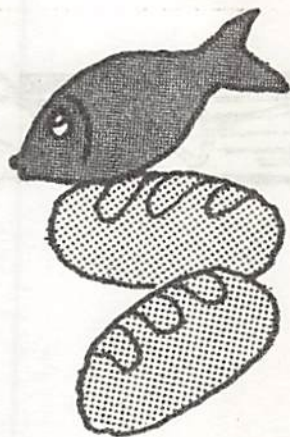
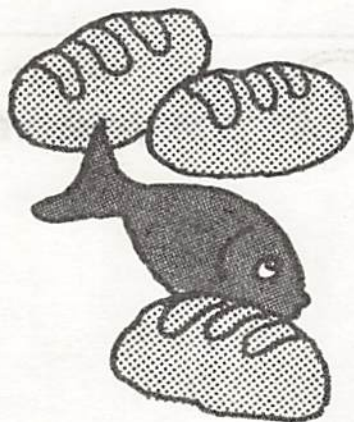
Michael Harper

This book contains a truly wonderful account of what Christian Living can mean. The author describes a run-down near derelict City church, which has been transformed by the power of the Holy Spirit working through the minister and a handful of members who abandoned their affluent lifestyles to serve God in a new way. The book tells of people who were prepared to use their skills and incomes to release others for full-time work for God, and it describes the wonderful caring and loving community that developed as a result.

It is not a story of human achievement but rather of what God has done for and through his people. Needs were met through prayer; bible studies were held daily; people were healed by God's tremendous power and blessed with spiritual gifts. In short, it reads like a current edition of the Acts of the Apostles!

If you ever ask yourself why the church is so ineffective in our modern world, and why we don't have queues to get in, then read this book for some answers.

J. M.



UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE

Rev. John R.W. Stott

Why was the Bible written? By whom? For what purpose?
Can it be trusted? Why should I read it anyway?

This book answers all these questions in a way that is readily understood by the new Christian and is enough depth for any one who has difficulty understanding the authority of the word of the Lord.

A brief history and geography of Ancient Israel, which is a great help in understanding the times and places of different writings, is followed by a discussion and explanation of God's gradually revealed purposed for mankind through Judaism to Jesus and New testament Christianity. In his very clear style John Stott places particular emphasis on the modern relevance of God's word which makes it a book worth reading by every Christian.

Each chapter finished with masses of references and recommendations for further reading which means it is a very valuable Bible Study aid; and as the final chapter is a concise summary of the true life in Christ it is worth reading for that alone!!

J.M.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER, CARLTON COLVILLE
CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW, MUTFORD WITH RUSHMERE

The Revd. Martin J. Winbalt Lewis, M.A.,
who has been appointed Rector of Carlton Colville
and Priest in Charge of Mutford with Rushmere, is
to be instituted and licensed by the Bishop of
Norwich, and inducted by the Archdeacon of
Norfolk, on Wednesday, 21st. April, at 7.30 p.m.
in Carlton Colville Parish Church.

THE CHURCHWARDENS OF THE TWO CHURCHES TAKE
PLEASURE IN EXTENDING A CORDIAL INVITATION TO

TO ATTEND THIS SERVICE, AND TO JOIN US AFTERWARDS
AT THE RECEPTION IN THE CHURCH HALL.

RSVP Church wardens,
336, Long Road,
Lavestoft.

Tel. 85310

It is proposed to take
cars and Gerald Cook will
coordinate lifts for those
able to go, on a first
come, first served basis
up to a maximum of 35
persons. Car drivers who
wish to go down and return
within the day, please tell
Gerald.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AND WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Sunday 10.45am Morning Worship
Creche, Climbers, Explorers, Pathfinders.
6.30pm Evening Worship. Coffee after service
8.00pm. CYFA

Mid Week Area Link Groups :Tues. & Weds. 8.00pm
Basics for Belief:Weds. 7.30pm Lower Lounge
Music Group:Thurs 7.45pm Church Vestry

Fortnightly Women's fellowship. Monday 2.30pm Lower Lounge
Coffee Club: Weds. 9.45pm Lower Lounge