

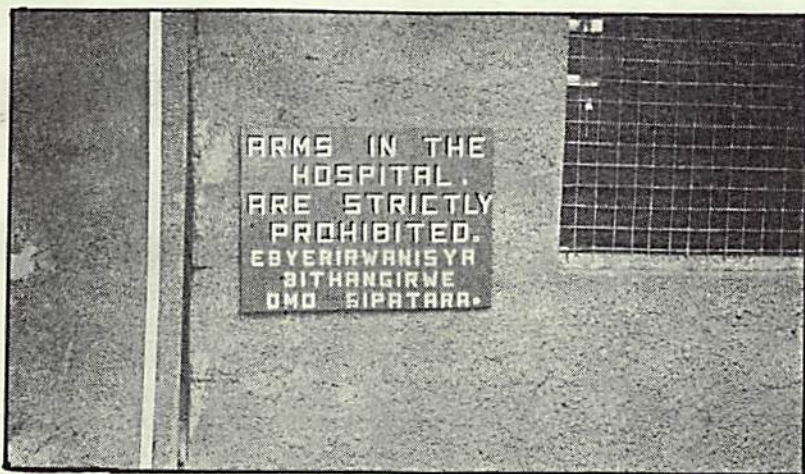
Fellowship

St. Nicholas' Church Maid Marian Way



In This Issue:

Andrew and Lynn are back. Read about how God protected them in Uganda .



Forewords

By George!

The latest newsletter of St. John's College carries some cheerful tales of Dr. George Carey, one of the colleges most celebrated former staff members and old boys.

A contemporary, Peter Ashton, records: "Already George showed a pastor's heart. In those rigorous days a favourite device he adopted was to stack empty coffee tins against the inswinging half of a swivel window left unlatched by a friend who intended to creep in 'after hours'. Most of the college awoke to greet the miscreant and counsel him on his transgression.

"My last student memory is of him leading a jubilant party of students fresh from reading results at the university, onto the wrong train at Baker Street. We were carried fast through Northwood to the outer reaches of Middlesex. Since then I imagine he has not led many astray, and has remained the same warm capable and encouraging person I knew as a student."

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"Actually, I always wanted to be an engine driver"

Sold on Soul!

In one Moscow shop at least, the shelves are not bare. 'The Orthodox Book' is the Soviet Capital's first religious bookshop and it is doing booming business.

There were long queues at its recent opening. During the first three days takings were over £10,000 according to a report in the newspaper *Iswestija*. The premises used to be a shoe shop. Bibles and Christian posters have now replaced the boxes. As one local newspaper put it, "They might be right out of galoshes now, but at least there is what you need for eternal life."

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Jesus: The New Man?

Roy McCloughry writes in a thought-provoking way about the role of men as Christians in our power-based society. This is interesting reading for women too!

Last year, at Greenbelt, I spoke on the subject of masculinity. After the seminar, a woman asked me 'Why was it important for Jesus to be a man?'

Was it an accident?

The newspapers are full of articles on the new man. Adverts for cars on the television show well-dressed men with their children. Magazines say the great aim for men in the Nineties is to get to know their children.

In the Nineties the question is 'what does it mean to be a man?' So asking the question about Jesus is very important. Was it an accident that he was a man? Was the maleness of Jesus irrelevant to his ministry and to the meaning of the incarnation?

Certainly the opinion of women in his day was so low that if Jesus had been a woman, men would not have been convinced that he was God or

even that he was fully human. Jesus was a rabbi, a Jewish teacher, but other rabbis used to pass even their close woman relatives in the street, ignoring them. The Pharisees who were the interpreters of the Jewish law placed women firmly outside the kingdom of God.

Affirmed

But Jesus was different. He affirmed women, drawing out their faith and making them his disciples. Some of them supported his ministry financially while others

went on to be important figures in the early church. His approach to women was so different that it resulted in the New Testament church concluding, in the words of Galatians 3:28, 'in Christ ... there is neither male or female ... for we are all one in Christ Jesus'.

The reason Jesus had to be a man was that at the heart of the Christian message is the idea of grace. When we



talk about grace we often describe it as 'unearned love'. In other words, what we deserve and what Jesus came to give us are two completely different things. When we look at the life of Jesus, we see him giving up his life for us. Those of us who are men talk about this a great deal, but Jesus' attitude was very significant since he was a man. He gave up power in order to become the servant of others.

Giving up Power

In Jesus' day women were powerless. They had no option in life, no choice. But Jesus, as a man, did have a choice. He could have hidden behind the prevailing masculinities of his day in despising women, or he could have become a military hero and overthrown the Roman occupying forces. Instead he chose to reveal what God was like by voluntarily giving up his power and indeed his life so that others could be empowered and discover what God is like.

Only a man could have done this because only men had power and choice. In our world men still hold on

to power. Jesus gives men an option. They can be realistic and admit that men have used their power in the past to exploit and sometimes to oppress women. Because of Jesus and His example they can also voluntarily lay down that power and choose to use it to empower women, among others, recognising their equality with them.

New ideas

Because of Jesus, men can change and in this transition period where men are laying down old authoritarian stereotypes and looking for ideas about being a 'new man', Jesus Christ provides a rallying point. The great sadness is that so often the church which bears his name does not mirror his own values and beliefs, but apes the world in enshrining male power within it.

Perhaps with George Carey becoming the new Archbishop of Canterbury, a new age is dawning for the church in which men and women can act in partnership together, as it was always intended they should do.

Roy McCloughry

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- ☆ Do you wish to bring Christian ethics into our nations political life?
 - ☆ Do you feel unable to get involved with the traditional parties?
 - ☆ Would you like to know more about a political movement based on social justice, respect for life, reconciliation, compassion, wise stewardship and justice, but without the shackles of a party doctrine?
 - ☆ Read next month's Fellowship to learn about the Movement for Christian Democracy in another article by Roy McCloughry.
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Suffer the little Children...

Neil Fray is a member of our church, and in the evening music group. He is also a medical student and has an elective - a five week period of the course to go anywhere to observe and participate in medical/health care. He has chosen to go to Romania in May...



I cannot deny that I have ever felt the call to go abroad. However, some people almost expect Christian doctors to 'do their stint'. I have chosen to do an elective in Romania, to see if I can clarify whether God would have me go abroad in the future. One might say the answer is obviously yes, but am equally aware of the need for Christians in the NHS.

Why Romania?

A number of things have guided me to go to Romania. Jez Barnard's trip brought the need to my attention. A TV documentary about children in Romania filled me with revulsion at the situation. I felt stirred to go and help, and I am sure God was prompting me to do so.

I inquired of various Christian and not-so-Christian relief agencies with little joy for about a month. By chance, almost, I rang a nurse-based association in Rochdale called Health-Aid UK. The secretary had arranged electives before, but she was reluctant to do anything more like this. However, she was off to Romania in a week and if I got my details to her along with a list of what I could do, there may be a chance of going.



After three weeks I heard from Health-Aid UK, that there was likely to be a place for me. The flight was booked, the jabs were sorted out. The final decision will be made by a selection panel in Rochdale. I have been told that this is a formality! I hope it is.

Aiming to help

God willing, I shall be going to Bucharest on 29 April and coming back on the 30 May. I will work in three wards treating children who have Aids, Hepatitis B and other illnesses. There are about 10-12 nurses from UK on the team.

The aims of Health-Aid UK are:

- ☆ To give tender loving care to the dying babies and children,
- ☆ To train Romanians in better nursing techniques,
- ☆ To advise and educate,
- ☆ To promote health using practical and theoretical methods.

Aids is a problem in Romania for a number of reasons. Children who failed to thrive were given transfusions from a pool of untreated (potentially infected) blood and plasma. To lower the country's high infant mortality rate, children were given antibiotics by injection. Dirty needles were used and these spread disease.

There are few Romanian nurses. Training was abolished ten years ago on the grounds of poor productivity.

The only nurses are failed doctors. They have a problem with just giving care. They give drugs and set up drips but no-one changes the babies' nappies or clothes. It is quite ironic that the present problems stem from an effort to make things better.

The Unknown

I look forward to going. There is, however, the fear of the unknown. The organisation is not Christian. I am very much 'on trial' and the future of electives with Health-Aid UK may rest on my performance. In such a small working group, I am anxious of what relationships on the team will be



like, I am apprehensive of all the infection and, the rumours of another uprising this summer.

Perfect love drives out fear, and my prayer is that I may show the children, the workers, and the Romanians the love of God, and know His love as I go. I would be grateful for your prayers and support in this exciting time

Neil Fray

My walk with God

Mary Fleming is well known in St. Nic's for her ever radiant smile. Here she tells of her walk with God over many years.

Don and I were married in 1946 in 1962. He remained there until his by the renowned translator of the New Testament, William Barclay. I have been sustained and encouraged over the years by memories of his sermons and his influence on my life.

Hard going

OK, what's that got to do with 'The Other Six Days' and St. Nic's in 1991? Well, as I sit writing this, my mind goes back and I thank God for the way His hand has guided us to this point. The text 'Footprints' illustrates how God has walked with me down the sands of time, so often carrying me when things were hard going.

On his return from Burma, Don was posted to Leicester. On demobilisation, he became a manager with J. Lyons and Co., moving to Nottingham

retirement eight years ago.

Spiritually these were wilderness years. Looking back, we can now see God fulfilling His promise, "I will never leave you or forsake you", even when we were 'so busy' and crowded God out.

Work became the way of life for Don. It entailed him being available seven days a week. Our life for many years revolved

around 'The Job', I even became Don's secretary.

Strength and Comfort

Although not attending any particular church, I have always had a 'quiet time' with God. Gaining strength and comfort from the Bible and inspirational books, I would pursue the day's events. Life was OK, I thought; one



daughter married, another making a successful career in business.

Now my story really starts. In my daughter Irene's office, there was a lovely young Christian girl, Christine. Irene, like all her colleagues, was impressed by the way she conducted herself amongst the 'razzamatazz' of advertising and promotions. She was respected, but given a wide berth.

God has so much

Christine invited the office to her church Carol Service in 1977. No-one accepted, but my daughter said, "My mother loves 'Songs of Praise' and things like that, I'll drop her off, if you can take her home." That night I learned that God had so much in store for me.

As soon as I entered that little Pentecostal church I felt the warmth and love that surrounds God's people. This was what I had been searching for. After that first visit I was hooked on Jesus. Don would drop me off every Sunday and pick me up after the evening service. He was curious about my new-found happiness, and didn't understand all this singing and hand clapping. Then, one night, he said he'd

like to come in, "just to see". From then our lives have been turned inside out in a most wonderful way.

Time to move on

Five years ago, we felt led to move on. After much thought and prayer we decided to visit St. Nic's, "just to see". After a few visits we *knew* that this was where God wanted us to be to worship. We can see how it was all in His plan.

We dearly love our brothers and sisters from the church where we were baptised and found a new dimension to our love. Equally, we are convinced that God directed us here and to our flat in Lenton. Here, we can be Grandpa and Grandma to

the students, medics and nurses in the Lenton area Link Groups.

In retirement, we enjoy our other six days, Don busy 'doing' while I enjoy 'being', as I am now physically less mobile. I look back in wonder at the way God's Footprints were beside mine and He often carried me. He is now leading me to a closer walk with Him.

Mary Fleming





From Our Own Correspondent



Andrew and Lynn Lennard-Jones

May we take this opportunity to bring you greetings from many Christians from Kagando in Western Uganda. Greetings are very important to Ugandans and many people asked us to greet for them their brothers and sisters in Christ who live in England.

We would simply like to say that God is good. He has been good to us over our last two years in Uganda. Praise Him!

God keeps His promises

It is our testimony that God keeps His promises (1 Cor 10:13) and that His strength really is sufficient for all our needs. We have had an incredible number of enjoyable experiences in Uganda, and some difficult ones. We have always known ourselves to be "under God's mighty hand" (1Pet 5:6). At no time were we more thankful of this than during our last week in Uganda when we had what was indisputably the worst experience of our lives.

God protected us

We had borrowed an old Land-Rover and were in the middle of an isolated National Park when the vehicle left the track and rolled 360 degrees down an embankment, coming to rest on the drivers door. Amazingly, despite the severity of the accident, God protected us. Lynn's 7 month pregnancy was not harmed and Andrew had sustained only a cut head.

However, what to do next? We were 20 Km from any other human, in the middle of a wildlife park, covered in blood in the blazing sun with no shelter. Furthermore we had seen from the admission book that the park only had about one vehicle passing through it each day.

Good Samaritians

Miraculously, only one hour later, some Catholic Fathers drove by who were real 'Good Samaritans' to us. God continued to pro-



vide for us. It was more than 48 hours before we made it back to Kampala and during that time God kept the rest of the vehicle together, helped Lynn to bandage and dress Andrew's head wound and enabled Andrew to drive the 300 km to Kampala. Five days after the accident, his head was stitched.

God watches over us

The whole experience emphasised for us a basic truth which Ugandan Christians seem to understand very well. Namely, God really is the one who gives us our life and who watches over us each and every day.

In England, technology has made such advances that we have, reasonably, a great faith in science. We expect it to support us and to ease our path through life. Maybe this is most evident in the realm of medicine. We see and hear of new life saving, or sickness alleviating advances which are being made every week. It is all too easy to start to rely on man's ingenuity and ability instead of relying on the sustaining power of the Creator of the Universe.

God said to Job, "Were you there when I created the world? If you know so much, tell me about it. Who decided how large it would be? Who stretched the measuring line over it? Do you know all the answers?" (Job 38:4,5) It was a humbling experience for us to work in Uganda.

God's love in action



Since our return many people have asked us, "Are you glad to be back?" We find this question very difficult as there is no easy answer. We have been very

sad to leave Uganda because there was so much that we enjoyed about our life there. However, one thing has made our return to England much easier. It has been great to see once again those people here that we love.

We would like to say how grateful we are to all those who have contributed to the very practical welcome back that we have been given. Once again, this demonstrates to us God's love in action. Please pray for us as we continue to readjust to life here.

Andrew and Lynn Lennard-Jones

Mission to Seagulls

**Do You feel called to serve the Lord in exotic climes
this summer?**

If not, you can always go to Cromer (Norfolk) for the first two weeks of August. There you will find a Scripture Union Beach Mission led by the Methodist youth worker, Ian White. You will also find about eighty willing volunteers who turn up with remarkable loyalty each summer, including four members of St. Nic's (Steve, Judy, Phil and Alan).

The mission is aimed mainly at children and young people from toddlers (Nippers) to late teenagers (Yaks), but also tries to communicate the Gospel message to the parents of such children through enquirers groups (Cross-talk) and evangelistic evenings.

Each weekday the youngsters are encouraged to arrive at 10:30am for an hour of Bible study and action praise songs in their respective age groups before congregating on the beach at 11:45am for "Beach Special" in which the team members enact the equivalent of a St. Nic's family service on the sand. If they survive this they can also participate in the games and activities held each afternoon and on most evenings.



Whether or not you consider yourself good at working with young people, the Beach Mission provides an opportunity to test or develop your gifts and in so doing you will give some holidaymakers a rare chance to hear about Jesus. If you are interested in spending two weeks of your summer this way, and would like to help on this or any other S.U. mission please feel free to contact any of us below.

Steve Ilett, Judy Moore, Phil O'Neill, Alan Wright.

Bible Brain Benders

- ☆ Can you unjumble the words to find the names of some birds and animals of the Bible?

Niol (Isa. 35:9)

Vaner (Luke 12:24)

Rasprow (Luke 12:7)

Mabl (John 1:29)

Lacme (Matt. 19:24)

Trepnes (Gen. 3:1)

Egnipo (Luke 2:24)

Yaneh (Isa. 13:22)

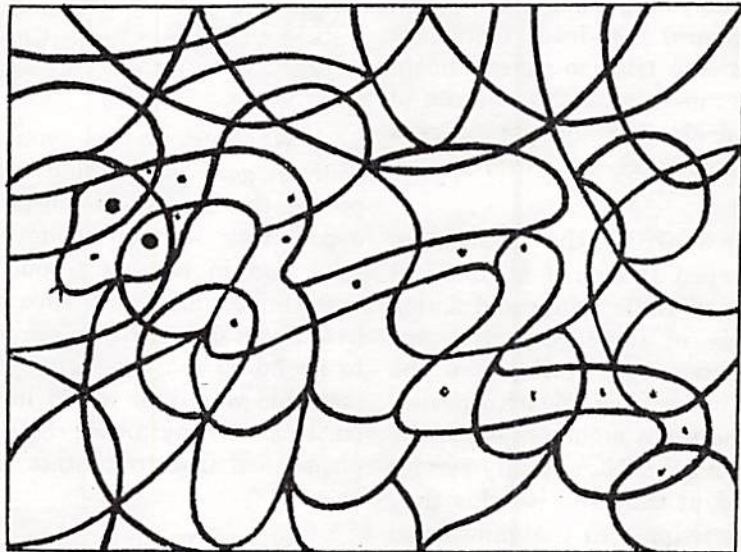
Tgao (Matt. 25:32)

Veod (Matt. 10:16)

Drade (Job 20:16)

Tocl (Matt. 21:5)

- ☆ Colour the areas marked with a dot to find a creature that lived in the Garden of Eden.



- The All-Age Page!

☆ Jesus is sometimes called the Lamb of God. Can you complete these other names?

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☆ Now can you fit the jumbled animals into the grid? Some letters have been given to help you.



Many thanks go to Margaret Addis for compiling this edition of Bible Brain Benders



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Best Buys for

**'The Smile of Love', Joyce Huggett,
Hodder and Stoughton, £7.99.**

Joyce Huggett's latest book, 'The Smile of Love' develops the theme of prayer and intimacy with God which characterises much of her recent work. Like its predecessor, 'Open to God', it is larger than the average paperback, and is beautifully produced with helpful illustrations and photographs.

Series of meditations

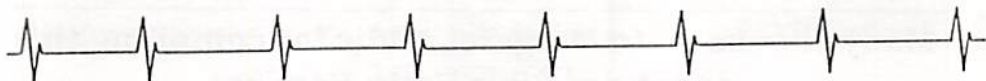
The book is divided into three sections. The first looks at how smiles minister to us, and how God desires to smile on us. A series of meditations encourage the reader to be still and experience God's smile. This section also includes a short 'litany of love' for use by individuals or groups, and a helpful 'anthology of love' containing a wide variety of quotations from Christian writers through the ages on the theme of God's love.

The next section looks at why some Christians remain 'unmoved by God's smile', and unable to receive His love - often due to a mistaken picture of God's personality and character. Joyce suggests several 'awareness exercises' designed to help identify and replace any wrong understanding of what God is like.

Channel

Finally, the gaze turns towards the world and its needs. 'Reflecting God's love' encourages the reader to become a channel for God's divine love for the world. The prayer plan at the end of the book provides a model for finding the balance between prayer - alone and with others, and works of service.

As Joyce says in her introduction, this book will be useful for individuals or groups, and can be





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your Bookshelf



**'Dance with the Devil', Audrey Harper with Harry Pugh,
Kingsway Publications.**

Having enjoyed 'On the Side of Angels', I got hold of another gritty true life adventure to spend my bus journeys with. Within its pages are two warnings to readers of a nervous disposition, because 'Dance with the

worked through systematically, or just 'dipped into'.

For those who have read Joyce's other books on this subject, 'The Smile of Love' will be a welcome addition providing more insight and encouragement along their pilgrimage of prayer. For those who are new to Joyce's work, this book will be a great introduction. All of her writing is based and rooted in her own experience, and provides inspiration to the reader to continue their own journey - deeper into God.

Lizzie Smith.

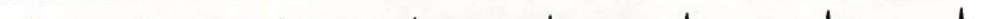
Devil' is not a nice book (nor is the Bible, if you know where to look).

The story of Audrey's drift into vagrancy, prostitution, drugs and devil-worship is a way of life not exclusive to London. During my time at St. Nic's, there have been people through the doors who could well have the next account of drifting into such soul-destroying practices. Worth remembering for anyone needing a new challenge because they are a Bored-Again Christian (sic). (Myself included).

Thankfully, the story swings from contempt and disregard for the individual and the church to more hopeful and happy reading as Mrs Harper is able to fight back against the Unholy Spirit. 'Dance with the Devil' is compulsive reading.

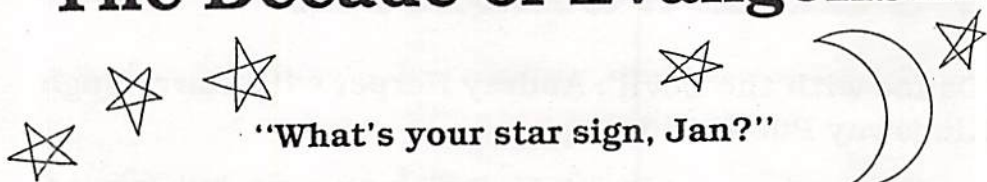
Roger Abbott.





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The Decade of Evangelism



“What’s your star sign, Jan?”

Jan Walsh’s report on the recent Swanwick conference was held over from last issue because of space. Here she talks about the personal evangelism sub-conference. Most relevant for the church’s present emphasis!

“What’s your star sign, Jan?” Have you ever been asked that question in a coffee break? What did you say? This was one of the scenarios we ‘practised’ on the personal evangelism sub-conference, led by Paul Morris. There was only one problem - it should have lasted a week not a weekend! The small discussion groups were very profitable for sharing examples of our successes and failures in witnessing to friends and colleagues, and we produced short dramas to illustrate points, which provided a forum for discussion, as well as much hilarity.

We recognised that as a fellowship, we need to encourage each other more in the area of witnessing and

evangelism. We are easily discouraged when we think we have failed, or face possible rejection because of our stand for the Lord. We also identified the problem of often not having many non-christian friends, and we thought about why this was. Our precious free evenings are often taken up socialising with other Christians. We like to blame this on ‘meetings’, but is it not also true that we feel ‘safer’ with Christians?

So discussion of this and other issues was helpful and stimulating, and we look forward to more opportunities to discuss personal evangelism within the fellowship as a whole.

Jan Walsh



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- how it works in St. Nic's



How to make a guest feel uncomfortable

One of the big challenges in the Decade of Evangelism will be getting former churchgoers back into the pews. According to American research, getting the unchurched to visit a church may be hard but getting people to return to church is even harder. A survey published recently by the Barna Research Group gave an indication of how people prefer to be treated when visiting a church for the first time.

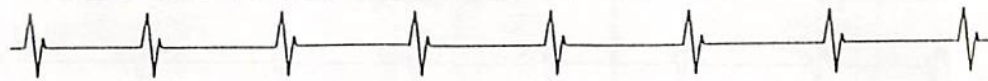
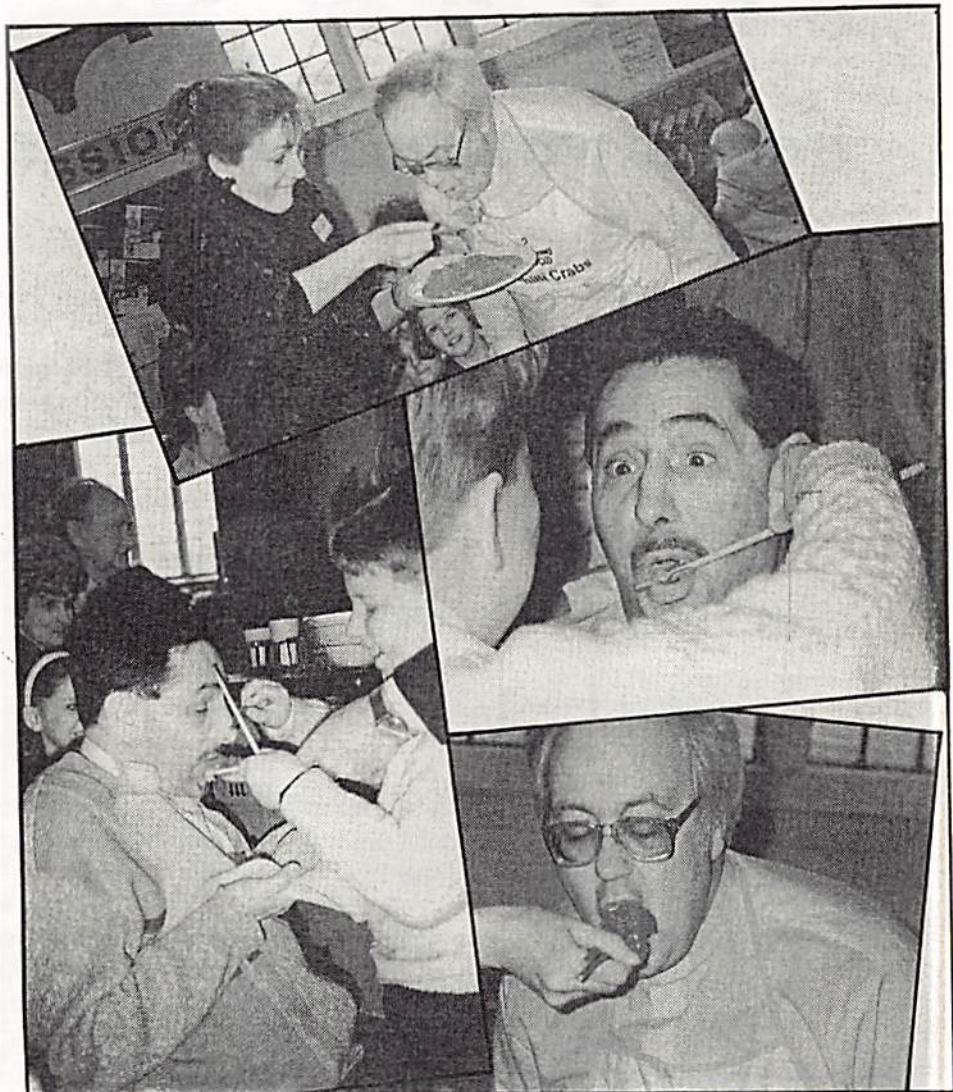


According to the survey the two worst things a church can do are to identify visitors during the service and to expect them to wear name tags. On the positive side, respondents said they liked receiving information about the church from ushers; getting a greeting in the post or phone call from the pastor; and being personally greeted by members of the congregation after the service. But the majority said they felt uncomfortable about over eagerness: for example they disliked receiving a house call within a week of visiting a church. Food for thought.

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What's Happening?



Midland Baroque

On Thursday 21st March, we hosted the first in a series of four concerts given by Midland Baroque - a group of nine musicians who play baroque music on period instruments. That evening we heard a program of Vivaldi's music so beautifully played. The instruments gave a rich quality to the notes, of which there were many! The only disappointment was that few people came to hear what was an evening much to be enjoyed by music lovers.

The remaining three are to be held on: Saturday 27th April, to include Bach, Handel and Telemann; Wednesday 22nd May with music by Marais, Leclair, Purcell and Bach, and on Saturday 29th June. They all start at 8pm in church, and tickets are available at the door. I would recommend them strongly to anyone who appreciates this period music, or even those who don't. . . yet!

Wendy Prebble

Rolling in the Aisles

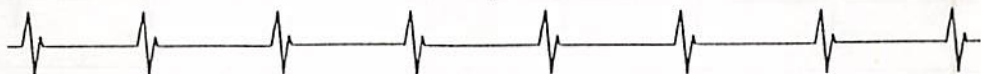
- or the Bible according to Riding Lights.

The epic story of the creation and redemption of the world, retold with compelling humour and energy for the late 20th century. From a definitely unauthorised version, the show links key Biblical stories, themes and events which highlight the ups and downs of man's relationship with his creator. The colourful cavalcade of the wise and the foolish, of heroes, angels, media hacks, caterers, punk rockers and football managers throws light on the struggles of life and death, through awesome events which entertain and speak to the heart.

For many people, Rolling in the Aisles will be an unforgettable encounter with the world's number one best seller.

☆ Date: 26 / 27 June

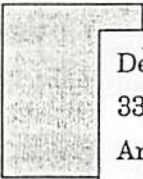
☆ Venue: University Great Hall
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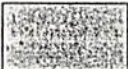



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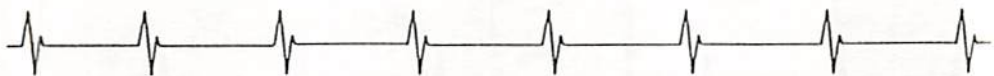

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Welcome!

To Jeremy, Julia and Nicholas Fletcher



Companion Required

Companion required for 90 yr. old widow living near Western Boulevard.

Free accommodation offered to right applicant.

Further details - contact John Buckley (473842)

Congratulations to Sue & Richard Ashford on the safe arrival of Ben Stuart at 7lbs 4ozs on Sunday, 7th April



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**Church AGM on
 Tues 23rd April
 Vote, Vote, Vote!**



"YOU REALLY WANT THAT PLACE ON
 THE CHURCH COUNCIL, DON'T YOU,
 MR. RIGBY?"



'Our new vicar is very young.'



A Cheerful Giver?

A small boy was once sent to church by his parents with two coins - one twenty pence and one fifty pence piece. They said it was up to him to decide which of them he should put in the offering bag and which to use for sweets after church.

A few hours later he arrived home with what clearly was 50 pence worth of sweets. "What made you decide what to do?" asked his mother. "Well, I was going to give 50 pence, but the man up front said that God loves a cheerful giver, and I decided I would be much more cheerful if I had 50 pence for sweets!"

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HELLO! THIS IS ST MARY'S RECTORY - I'M SORRY THERE IS NO-ONE HERE TO SPEAK TO YOU; BUT IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEAVE A MESSAGE PLEASE SPEAK CLEARLY AFTER THE TONE..... THANK YOU! - IF YOU LEAVE YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER, I WILL CALL YOU BACK AS SOON AS I RETURN - FINALLY, IN CONCLUSION, I HAVE THREE POINTS. FIRSTLY; IF YOU GIVE THE TIME AND DATE IT HELPS GREATLY, AND SECONDLY; IF YOU SPELL YOUR NAME IT IS OF GREAT ASSISTANCE; AND THIRDLY, TO SUM UP - PLEASE MAKE YOUR MESSAGE FAIRLY BRIEF; THAT IS - WHEN I SAY BRIEF I AM OF COURSE NOT IMPLYING THAT A LONG MESSAGE IS NOT WELCOME - BUT IT IS JUST THAT WHEN WE LOOK AT THE WORD 'BRIEF' IN ITS NEW TESTAMENT CONTEXT, IT HOLDS SEVERAL THEOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS IN JUXTAPOSITION - FOR EXAMPLE IN JOHN'S GOSPEL IT CAN BE SEEN THAT WHILST THERE IS AN ESCHATOLOGICAL MANIFESTATION OF.....

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April

- Tues 23rd 7:45pm Annual General Meeting in Church
- Thurs 25th 11:00am Jeremy Fletcher's Licencing at Southwell Minster
- Sat 27th 8:00pm Midland Baroque Concert in Church
- 7:45pm Training Session with John & Agnes Sturt for all Link Group Leaders

May

- Wed 1st 7:45pm Training Session with John & Agnes Sturt - 'Touching is Healing'
- Thurs 2nd 2:00pm Diocesan Renewal Seminar on Evangelism and Church Planting
- 7:30pm Celebration. At St. John's Church, Mansfield
- Pastoral Leadership Group meeting
- Fri 3rd 8:00pm Session with John & Agnes Sturt - 'Elderly Relatives'
- 'Sharing & Caring' Day Conference at St. Paul's Church, Wilford Hill
- 7:30pm Worship Seminar at St. Andrew's Church, with Chris Bowater
- Wed-Sat 8-11th Marriage Fulfilment Conference at Willersley Castle
- Sat 11th Ecumenical Study Day with Canon John Finney at St. Jude's, Mapperley
- East of England Singers Concert in Church.
- Sun 12th Business & Professional Women's Organisation join us for Morning Service
- Mon 13th 8:00pm Training Session with John & Agnes Sturt - 'Parenting Adolescents'
- Wed 15th 7:45pm Training Session with John & Agnes Sturt - 'Understanding Yourself'
- Sat 18th 2:00pm Training Session with John & Agnes Sturt - 'Coping with Stress as a Christian'
- 18th 10:00am 'Loaves & Fishes' Day run by Southwell Diocesan Education Committee, Southwell Minster, Workshops - Food - Friendship - Worship
- Sun 19th Whit Sunday - Pentecost
- Mon 20th 8:00pm Training Session with John & Agnes Sturt - 'Mid-Life Issues'
- Mon 20th P C C meeting
- 7:45pm Training Session with John & Agnes Sturt - 'Handling Anger'
- 8:00pm Midland Baroque Concert in Church
- Fri-Sun 24-26th Engaged couples' Week-end at The Poplars, Mountsorrel



DINNER AT PNU'S
NEXT THUES

John and Agnes Sturt

April 30th 7:45 pm

- ☆ Link Group Leaders
Church Hall

May 1st 7:45 pm

- ☆ Touching is Healing
Peter and Juliet Wright

May 3rd 8:00 pm

- ☆ Caring for Elderly Relatives
John and Ann Churchill

May 13th 8:00 pm

- ☆ Parenting Adolescents
Brian and Lally Holdsworth

May 15th 7:45 pm

- ☆ Understanding Yourself
Peter and Juliet Wright

May 18th 2:00 - 6:00 pm

- ☆ Coping with Stress as a
Christian
Clare Hanmer

May 20th 8:00 pm

- ☆ Mid-Life Issues
Pete and Sue Ellis

May 22nd 7:45 pm

- ☆ Handling Anger
Peter and Juliet Wright

June 3rd 8:00 pm

- ☆ Marriage
Mike and Anne Cobbett

June 5th 7:45 pm

- ☆ Self Esteem 1
Peter and Juliet Wright

June 10th 8:00 pm

- ☆ Sexuality in Marriage
Malc and Irene Offord

June 12th 7:45 pm

- ☆ Self Esteem 2
Peter and Juliet Wright

Peter and Juliet Wright, 16 Mapperley Hall Drive, Mapperley Park.

Brian and Lally Holdsworth, 32 Victoria Crescent, Sherwood.

Clare Hanmer, Colston Bassett House, Colston Bassett.

Pete and Sue Ellis, 21 Bridle Road, Bramcote.

John and Ann Churchill, 30 Barrack Lane, The Park.

Mike and Anne Cobbett, 6 Holly Court, Bramcote.

Malc and Irene Offord, 5 Tattersall Drive, The Park.
