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- July 11, 1987 (Sat.)

Bob and I left San Francisco on British Airways Flight 286 at 6:55 P.M.

July 12 We arrived at Heathrow (London) Airport at 12:30 P.M. Terrence (Bro Terry) Tostard and Sr. Elizabeth (Liz) Yates met us. We took the underground to Earls Ct. and then a taxi to 72 Westbourne Park Rd. (Penny Ekersley) home where we will stay while in London. She will be back July 21ST.

At 6:00 P.M. Bro Terry walked over from Trinity Community House and we all back back to enjoy a delicious chicken and rice meal.

- July 13 (MONDAY)

Bob and I walked to the shopping area a few blocks away on Westbourne Grove - to the grocery, post office and stationery store and bought a map of London.

Terry will meet us after 10 to go over our plans for the next 2 weeks. He then met us after lunch to go to the CVO office where Stephanie

Mills interviewed us for the "SANITY" magazine.

We then walked through Kensington Park (Kensington is Prince Charles & Lady Diana's residence) & stopped for a cold drink at a cafeteria.

At 5:30 we met Martyn Wells and Tom Kibble at Imperial College. Jerry left us there. We had dinner at Marisa's Pizzeria. Bob gave his talk on Star Wars (SDE) to about 20 people. After a beer at a local pub Phillip James, a graduate student took us to the train (underground) station. Martyn Wells - in astronomy research
Tom Kibble - Physics ^{prof. & dept. head.} and president of SANA. Talk arranged by SANA.

July 14 - (TUESDAY)

After taking a walk to the shopping area for a paper, etc. we went to Br. Terzi's house and took some pictures. We then went to the Hogg Travel Agency for information about our Ireland trip and to get some copies.

When we had had lunch and rested Sr. Liz picked us up and

went with us by underground to the minister of Employment Michael Doolan. Bob met with him for an hour while Liz and I walked around a bit. I took pictures of Big Ben and House of Commons from London Bridge. Westminster Abbey was closed to a visit from the King of Morocco.

We then met Bob and went back home to pick up some dinner and rest shortly.

At 7:00 P.M. David Guinness picked us up and drove us to Rosslyn Hall Willoughby Road London (Hampstead) NW 3. He drove us past John Keats' poet house in Hampstead. The public meeting was convened by Hampstead CND. David Usher, the Unitarian minister, who introduced us.

Our topic was "Nuclear Cloaca and nuclear weapons: a world safe for all its children."

David then brought us home. He left a paper he wrote for Bob to read & respond to at his leisure.

→ July 15, 1987 (~~THURSDAY~~) WED

After our morning trip to town to get a paper and empty our garbage we prepared our 3 speeches for the debate tonight at the Friends center in Reading.

Terry's friend, B. Hannah picked us up and took us to Galdington Station to catch a train to Reading. Terry came with us and showed us the way to the Friends Meeting House. We met the Admiral (Pear) (Ret) James McClure and a woman from the Reading radio station. She interviewed mostly Bob & the Pear Admiral.

We had dinner at Bernie's Restaurant at the George Hotel - we met Liz and also Paul (Poloski?) there.

Then back to the Friends to have the debate. There were quite a few people (about 40) there and the debate went quite well. Rear Admiral still ending with his opinion that we need nuclear weapons as a deterrent and we

believing that it is more destabilizing.

Alan & Hop, brought us to his home where we met his wife Mary and we had a cup of tea. They have a girl 11 and a boy 18.

In the morning I forgot to mention that I called Kathleen Reilly and we will try to get together next weekend. She may be able to go to hear us speak at Westminster Abbey on Monday the 30th.

Terry said to tell Mick Casey to issue any article that might be in the Bristol paper for him.

→ July 16 ~~FRIDAY~~ THURSDAY

We left Reading at 10:30 by train to Bristol. Rita - - - drove us to the station (she is writing a book about Bristol Prison - visited prisoners families in Colombia). We arrived at 11:35 in Bristol and drove to Mick Casey's home -

his wife Jessy and stepsons
Adam and Mark. We met ^{16 year old} Adam
who video-taped Bob's talk in
the evening. Mark was not at home.

Mick took us to Chibalos
restaurant and then we walked
just a few feet to the GWR
Radio Station where Bob was
interviewed (taped) for a 3 minute
spot.

We then went to Mick's home and
had a few minutes - tea & biscuits
(cookies). Then on to the Bristol
Radio where Bob was on line for
a few minutes.

Mick took us for a ride sightseeing
in the rain. We saw a beautiful
area preserved for park area; Avon
Gorge; Clifton Bridge built in 1843
by Bernal - Victorian architect; The
Great Britain Ship built about 1860;
Bristol Cathedral.

Broadmead

We then drove to the Baptist
Church where Bob spoke to a small
group (about 10) people about Star Wars.

Then out for a beer and then
to dinner at a small English Cafe.
Tony Wilson - former Wilson employee.

Home at midnight - very tired.
Mick & Jess Casey.

6 Richmond Ave.

Montpelier

Bristol 6 45601 England.

- July 17 FRIDAY Cards to Jim & Letitia

Mick drove us to the train
station for Birmingham where we
change train for Coventry. Beautiful
country side.

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Talk - JAN

Effect of peace issues on families
of those working in armament
industries.

Saw Nonelli

from Italy.

U.S. - Europe peace movement

Introduction by.

- Rae Street low contact & hostess in
or near ~~Cambridge~~ Manchester

Melinda Fine - FREEZE INST.
FOR PEACE & INTERNATIONAL
SECURITY - North America

- Mark Selzer

1. ^{western} European point of view
2. Unashamed of European point of view, strong views.

I. Why focus on European views
most vivid - most visible - Berlin
wall - legacy of WWII
overcome problems.

Campaign for Democracy - U.S.

II. Peace movement

(a) Nationalist - domestic concern.
cruise missiles - anti American
attitude - domination of U.S.

(b) International issue

Basically - cruise missiles must
be dealt with on International basis.

relationship with U.S. movement.

often a problem - anti-U.S.

don't understand U.S. Freeze &
Peace movement.

- Melinda Fine.

Bob Bargage name mentioned
spoke last night.

2. legislative issue - separated
in U.S.

3. Focus - Europe united for
Europe.

U.S. focus on North-South
issues & change for better
human rights in S.A.

3rd world concerns U.S. and

not concern of European peace
center but that's improving.

Both focus too much on hardware
Cruise & Pershing but not new
military & political structure that
don't include nuclear weapons.
Alternative of a different security
system.

STAR WARS - a threat - U.S. concern
not as much concern in Europe.

Jürgen Meyer - German Greens.
Active in partisan planning Europe
Greens want to change the whole
political system.

Peace movement - change existing relationship
U.S. + Europe ^{work together} against Russian self interest.

Questions:

- from Michigan
Solidarity groups separate from
decision-making.
Human rights - U.S.

END National Executive & treasurer.
input from India - workshop tonight
Broad issues but not too split
END - multi issue - not accurate
name.

- Dale Outhouse
walked across U.S. & Northern Europe.
1st National Greens Conf. in Mass.
this year

- Cynthia Jursek -
 1. Easy to think that people are more
limited to local areas - no money
 2. Issue oriented will draw people
in.

- David Merrill - END.
 1. People in Eng are not aware that
there is no support in U.S.
for unilateral disarmament steps

2. No tip-off from END that
the election issue

- ? West German Peace movement
there are some fears that can
be understood & need common
approach - practical cooperation.
East & West conflict is not
Europe - not confrontation point.
Pacific is one confrontation point
anti-Americanism stem from
simplistic views.

1. what will implication of removing
weapons from Europe.

2. SDI - last night speaker said (??)

- Some system must be put into
Europe not just America.
30% will remain a problem.
- International - Gulf problem
Europe problem too.
- Europe & U.S. must reduce military
budget.

- Dorothy Thompson END & END

1. Continuity flow between
Britain & U.S.

2. Need to send publication and
WORK hard.

- non nuclear weapons have to be considered.
- must convince people the way to get rid of nuclear weapons.
- Foreign policy that touches the New Zealand - etc.
- what are steps we must take to rid us of nuclear weapons.
- 3rd world connection against nuclear weapons + feeding hungry.

Steve Diamond US Trade Union
Alternative to Block system

1. We do not have in U.S. an independent working party.
2. Extremely strong Democratic interest.
3. Why did Washington govt. ^{here} ~~send~~ speaker for British labor party - set up an independent should speak to peace groups.

Suzanne - from Sweden
Chicago - peace group
Visitors from West Germany, Norway etc. bring spirit to peace groups.
Chicago - Nuclear Weapons free Zone.

Bob what are these terms?
-V

- Campaign for Peace & Unity - U.S.
Cambridge, Mass.

Charter 77 - Block system
Detente from below - grass roots
Very little difference between U.S. parties.

- Melinda -

Not involved in Human Rights issues of East. Eastern Block - not talking.

New set of relations between U.S. + European needed.

- Mark Selten

alternative to security we have now.

- New foreign policy perceptions needed

- Zero-option -

- cooperate

- How can European peace groups help American?

Jorgan - Germany

find long haul countries involved in Europe.

Alternative foreign policy needed.

From France - rep. Young & ~~is~~ pacifist.

I see cooperation - example
Since 80's Europe & American
reject idea of umbrella
We also see people don't believe in
umbrella in space.

musical exchange - U.S. & France.

David has good records - to say
no nuclear accidents

Scientists said no to SDI
How to stop Armed Race started
about
more to be done.

In France - govt asked industrial
chiefs to work on SDI & European
equivalent called Eureka and
called European DI

They want to make a large govt ruled
by one military power easier
to start a nuclear war

Loop between our heads of state
so must work together to stop
Europe from being a battle field.

Put pressure on govt on Europe &
American to accept Zero option
Concepts -

Billy Boyd - U.S. SF. response
to moratorium.

Early warning system (4-min)
also nuclear facility ??
at Fylingdales
Comprehensive test ban will
stop SDI

Sweden woman:

Organization - worked on test
ban - approach Reagan but
wanted to tell Am. they are working
with U.S.

400,000 at peace gathering.

- Eliot Margen Nuclear Times magazine
1000 cities relations to other countries

- Helen Winter - New York.
Nicaragua and S. Africa issues
involvement - U.S. against S. Africa
brings minorities together on
issue -

- Bob Borsage - Inst. for Policy Studies
Union Reps are opposed to involvement
in Nicaragua.

Cynthia
Greenbit - computer - set up

computer link.

- from Denmark - (West stry, Navala skert)

2 buses from N.Y. to S.F.

People would work together to arrange meeting. They could get press & newspaper.

- CND from England

Said to convince grass roots people are right and govt are wrong and to be effect to get change

- Edward Thompson CND & END

More interest in peace group in U.S. & Europe,

2. Alternative - to express Blodh. U.S. & Russians can make large decisions.

New pres. would meet Goracheg & settle arms race,

a real United Nations Discard
Can the U.S. peace movement
trounce the right and bring the
left to make decisions and
know there is a way to reduce

weapons & find other way.

- Melinda -

Give up empire - not wanted.
U.S. & England.

- Done from England

make people active - get there
with North-South; East-West.

~ (0706) 78043

Rae STREET - MANCHESTER INFO

Cooperation - communication:

THURS. [MANCHESTER] [INFO] Town Hall
July 23 1:00 P.M. Lord Mayor Parlour

All members N.F.Z. Sub-Committee

Bill Ruzby

Carrie Pester GM END Greenham

FRIDAY 22. CHECK with Terry

July 24 - meeting - trade Union
was Chloride Batteries - company
resigned

- [CONTINUE - 7-17 - FRIDAY] sent card to
Seri & Meg.

We were picked up by Sr. Mary
Dreland and Sr. Carmel at Coventry
after a milk train run to here. She
drove us to Queen Marys Rd. and served
us a delicious lunch. She then drove us
"St. Mary of the Assumption"

to the END Conference. The people that were to meet us there apparently didn't have word with anyone at the conference. No one knew we were to come except Peter Crampton who wasn't too sure what workshops we were to lead so he said if no one showed up for Bob's workshop on SDI to attend the one on European & American peace groups as I reported on previous pages.

We had to call Sr. Mary to pick us up, which she graciously did. The cook served us dinner while we watched the 6:00 p.m. news.

After dinner Bob and I took a walk - almost down town - a couple of miles and bought a map of Coventry. We came back and planned our trip, by bus, to Aston upon Stratford, etc tomorrow.

(Sister Ann also lives here. She was born and raised in Ireland.)

7-18-87 SATURDAY

After a breakfast of toast and coffee we started off by bus (after missing about 3 because we were not at the proper corner) for downtown Coventry. We finally board the #16 for Stratford upon Avon.

We visited Shakespeare's home and museum of costumes worn during that time. We had a sandwich at a restaurant and then took the bus to Warwick where we visited a large castle.

There were once 250 steps to the top of the tower (circular structure). After we got down and had walked 30 or 40 feet the muscles in our legs just above the knees began to cramp but it only lasted a few minutes.

After having a beer (bitter or as we call it dark beer) we caught the bus to Coventry.

Back here we visited the old and new Cathedral (that was bombed during the war). Then we visited the British museum of transportation.

We ate dinner at the Swiss Alps restaurant and by then it was raining quite hard. We caught another bus back to the convent.

After a cup of coffee we sat and talked to the sisters for some time and then got ready for bed. We gave them a book Children and Non-violence.

7-19-87 SUNDAY - Mass at Parish in ^{8:30} Mary, ^{Convent}
We are on the train from Coventry to ~~Neumaston~~ and then will change there to go to London Euston.

At 11:35 we got to Neumaston. Left at 11:40 for London.

We finally arrived in London Euston at 1:30 P.M. about an hour late and made our way to the subway and got off at Royal Oaks right near the house on Westbourne Park Road.

After returning here we found the bread was moldy so had to go shopping before we could eat. I fixed bacon, egg and lettuce sandwich with carrots & we had strawberries

for dessert.

Terry is to come over at about 5:30 to go over our schedule for next week. He brought us some sweets - very rich & good.

July 20, (card to Mary & Gene) MONDAY

Gerry Hughes - Jesuit will be in contact. He is in Jerusalem & will return to Birmingham. Peace spirituality in regard to nuclear weapons and fear of them.

We made our way down to 48 St. Peter's to meet with Paul Giampardi of The Tablet. The interview lasted about an hour. He will give our book to Gerry Hughes and keep one. He gave us an article by Bernard Karing in a previous Tablet. Paul said that the editor may be in touch with us about writing an article of 2,000 - 2500 words. He will ask Gerry Hughes to do a book review.

We got home 1:30 P.M. ate lunch and then went down to the laundromat to wash & dry our clothes.

Bob picked up the pictures we

had developed while I fixed dinner.

We walked over to By Terry's about 5:45 and had an interview with Joanna Moorehead of the Catholic Herald.

Took a taxi to a church nearby where we gave a talk to the Franciscans for Peace and Justice Group plus people from other peace groups. There were quite a few questions after about 40 people attended.

Took a bus back and walked away with Father Paul Milamowski from a Baywater Parish - (from Grand Rapids, Michigan) Penny arrived home today.

- [July 21 - TUESDAY]

Nothing is scheduled this morning so we have a leisurely A.M. We took our morning walk to pick up a paper and get some post cards.

name from Tony Webb and to Frank Cook - John Choucheat

01-267 4422 W "A.S.T.M.S."
Star Wars / Arms Conversion / Trade Unions

Terry will call John Reddock

We met Joan Reddock a new member of Parliament

To back up a little - Bob and I went to visit St. Paul's Cathedral this morning, had a bite to eat and then came back.

Terry picked us up at 4:30 and we waited quite a while for the tube so ended up taking a taxi to the House of Commons where we met Frank Cook, Tony Webb and then Joan Reddock. Frank took us for a drink in the bar at the House of Commons - had a "Pim" - it had orange, mint + I don't know what else - very tasty - (Frank) He then took us for a tour of the crypt, which is not open to the public. It is about 800 years old. The rest of the building was rebuilt about 150 years ago after a fire destroyed it from burning credit "sticks" that were used at that time but were being destroyed to make way for cheques. Just before going into the crypt there

was a room where St Thomas
more was on trial. The
beams in the building (ceiling)
were the original - no nails
or screws, only made of wood.

The crypt was white washed by
order of Cromwell and used as
a stable at that time.

Since then it has been redecorated
very ornately.

After our tour we left for home
by subway. Bob and I got off at
Baywater. Jerry went on to a union
meeting while Bob and I had an Arab,
small salad and Turkish coffee then
went on home for a ham sandwich
and beer. We packed for tomorrow
and then went to bed.

July 22 WEDNESDAY

Jerry met us after breakfast about
9:30 and went to Euston Park Station where
we left for Barrow in Furness. The train
was a little late getting into Lancaster
where we changed to an ill
passenger getting off. The train to Barrow
was the Blackpool Express.

Steve Schofield met us & we
went to his office then over to the
radio station for an interview.

Ray Kelley took us on a tour of
VSEL - Vickers Shipbuilding Eng. Limited
Engineering - Administration Buildings
SMITE - testing section.

New section - assembly - construction
8000 employees - mainly design,
development & manufacture of
submarine.

4000 engineers for conventional
weapons - mostly

St. Mary's Church we stayed at
Canon Cooks in the rectory.

Teacher geology college ^{land} Louise & Laura
Dane & Ray Kelley We ate dinner
19 Wheatclose Rd. here.
Barrow, LA 14 4 EJ

The meeting at St. Mary's Council
was attended by about 30 people.
After we came back to our
rooms (1 for Bob & 1 for me) at the
rectory. We had a cup of coffee with

one of the priests that came to hear
our talk. Canon Cookson came
in to say goodnight.

July 23 - THURSDAY

We left Barrow at 8:29
and were late leaving Lancaster.
We just caught the train for Manchester
from Preston. Andrew met us at
Manchester (Victoria Station) V.F.Z.

Alison Gill
Elizabeth Nestie
Manchester Free Zone - Subcommittee
Manchester City Council
Town Hall
Manchester M60 2LA

Counselor Spencer - Chair of Nuclear
Free Zone - sub committee.

Had a big buffet dinner at the town
Hall - discussion - small speech.

After met Rachel Street, when Rae took
us to her home. Daughter & Kirsty - Son?

Rae said that she feared the American

* Peace movement would be lulled
to inactivity if the test ban treaty
* is agreed to by the Russians and USA.

Bob and I were able to rest for
an hour before dinner. We then
went to the town Hall and spoke
in the Lord Mayor's Parlour to about
25 people. A report from a local CND
paper took notes and will send us his
article in London.

52 year old Stanby Nelson who is
walking 4500 miles peace march
spoke a few minutes - walking
from Scotland to Upper Heyford.

It was almost 11 before we
got back to Littleborough and then
to bed.

July 24 - FRIDAY

This morning it was good to
sleep late. We met Sean Street
Rae's husband. He's retired from Sperry
Burroughs - which is now Uni ---?
Now has a small company just started
2 months ago. I believe he had been
head of purchasing with Burroughs.

Rae Street John - husband July
Calder Cottage Andrew Son - older 1987
Ware Hill Lane Rachel - 19 years old 1987
Kirsty - 13 " " 1987
Littleborough, Lancashire, OL15-9HG
ENGLAND

We went for a walk to the Post office and then the newspaper for a paper and a walk back past Kirsty's school. After lunch we visited a friend of Rae's, Cindy, who had a gathering of friends and their children at her home. They meet each week at different homes. Cindy and some others there were active in the peace movement.

At about 2:00 PM a reporter from the Littleborough paper that is published twice a week - Saturdays and Wednesdays, came to interview us and take pictures.

We had a delicious fish dinner with boiled potatoes and vegetables - also soup & dessert - raspberry tart and custard pie. We watched a gardening program on TV and then the news before retiring.

- July 25 - SATURDAY

Rae walked with us to the train station at Littleborough. It was the first one established on the line northeast from the line through Bradford - established 1st station 1st link of Manchester 1905 1911

in 1839. We are going to Sheffield today to see Kemp-Stewart and Elyard. Children - Sophie (3'2) and Catherine - (2 yrs.)

Stewart met us at the station with Sophie and took us home where Logan and Catherine were.

After tea we went to dinner at a restaurant near the hills. The girls played on the playground after eating. We then went to the Keelby Fair - lots of animals, garden products, etc. It was mostly environmental groups.

We came back for coffee and then left for the train station about 4:30. We ate a light dinner at the Manchester Victoria station after walking quite a distance from the depot to find a restaurant to go to.

We returned to Littleborough 8 PM and didn't find any restaurants open so returned to Struts and had coffee. We talked for a while and then went to bed.

- July 26 - SUNDAY | after breakfast

we visited Hollingworth Lake
with Rae - saw some of the old
houses that had a row of windows
across the top and, ^{rooms} were used for
spinning wool before everything
was automated. We went
through the visitors center and then
on back to Rae's to pick up our
suitcase after a little drive up
above her house. She showed us
where the oldtimers say was the
beginning of the industrial revolution.
The pack mules took the textiles
in and out. Then the steam engines

Our train ride back was long -
left Manchester at 12:28 P.M. and arrived
at Euston - London at 4:45 P.M. We
brought our bag home and then went
to get something to eat - Gandhi
Restaurant - Indian food and excellent. We
did some shopping and then came
back - to bed early. Couldn't get a hold
of Terry.

July 27 - MONDAY

After bacon and eggs we went
down to do some shopping and get

a paper. We bought John's birthday
present. Terry called - had in phone
off the hook? We will go to his
house for dinner at 7:00 tonight.
Penry is here today - got in early
this morning.

We just stayed around here today -
rested up, wrote letters and
looked at map of Ireland to plan
our trip.

Cathleen Halford, Paul (print from
Bazweta) Miksanowski, Peter and Bob and
I were guests for dinner at Be. Terry's.
Cathleen is with St. Francis Pilgrimage
and had been in Africa for 12 years and
most recently in Guatemala.

Home about 10:15.

July 28 - TUESDAY (Tues Aug - cont.)

Barbara Eggleston will meet us
in Oxford. We left Paddington at 9:17 A.M.
Roger Preston - moral + theologian
Bob Blue in Dec.

PAX Christi - Clare Prangley
Our meeting at the Black Friars -
Dominicans in Oxford included the
above people. There were about 12-15

people present from many different organizations - Pax Christi, CND, ENO, FOR, Dominicans (Black Friars). We had an informal discussion and then Barbara drove us out to a place not too far from the RAF Base - Upper Heyford. Actually it's an USAF Base - for a big blench.

She then drove us around the base where we took pictures. The hangars were different than any we have seen. They appeared to be made of thick concrete. We saw many F1-11s taking off and landing. We drove inside the base where the housing units are.

We then visited Margaret who is stationed at the peace Camp by herself. It is a public access next to the fence at the base and among some nice trees. We took pictures and then returned to Oxford to Barbara and Guy Eggleton's home.

Bob, Barbara and I had a

Cup of tea. Then Bob and I went for a long walk along the Thames, came back, met Guy when he got home from work and had a delicious dinner.

Barbara and Guy drove us just a little way to the train station for our return to Paddington in London, an hour's trip.

We returned home about 9:30 P.M., talked to Benny for a few minutes and then off to bed.

- July 29 WEDNESDAY

Cards - Mary + Gene
H, C, K.

We slept until 7:30 this morning ate breakfast and then went down to the shopping area to do our laundry. Also we took a roll of pictures to be developed.

We met with Hugh Dowson to exchange information and he wanted ideas to restart an anti-trident campaign.

Then to a luncheon and talk at

Pop Christie office - national
headquarters. A sister Marie
a Dominican, was quite active
current situation on a Wednesday
was present. There were about 20
people there.

In the evening, after resting
at Terrapin ambulance, we took a
bus to ^{Parish} Presadilly - St. James Church
and met Dominican people, some
other organizations - MOB, Martin someone
Owen Green from Bradford Peace
Studies & SANA. It was a dinner
and then discussion that rambled on
a little a bit - maypole, etc.

Back to Royal Oak on the
tube. Met a couple of people at
Penny's party, had a dessert and
glass of wine.

- [July 30 - THURSDAY]

We packed up some pictures
and then got ready to go to Terrapin.
Bob had an interview with someone
doing research on weapons - Dan
Plasch.

We then took the tube
from Paddington to St. James
Park where we went to
Westminster Abbey - Jerusalem
Chamber. We had a luncheon
meeting and talk. People from
CCADD - and others - more
conservative. There was a
good discussion - quite a bit
of disagreement but good.

Kathleen Reilly was able
to come to the talk and we
spent some time with her
after. We were given a tour
of Westminster Abbey and then
we had coffee on the lawn at
tables outside. She said Liz had
been to visit. Also her mother's house
is up for sale. It was really
good to see Kathleen. She will be
moving to New York in September.

We came home, rested for
a while and then went out to eat
at a Greek Restaurant Penny had
suggested.

We came home and packed
before bed.

- [July 31 - FRIDAY]
We will go to Cambridge
today - will stay with
Mrs. Gill Elers
38 Rathmore Road
Cambridge CB1 4AD
0223 211162

David Darling to drive us to
Buckden Sunday.

Contact:
Dr. Anne-Christine Davis
5 Winchmore Drive
Cambridge CB2 2LW
home: 0223 840547
work: 0223 337878

meeting: social program of Astronomy
conference.

3 P.M. Interview with John Martin BBC
radio

8 P.M. Meet Robert Brandenburger in
Robinson College Bar of Cambridge
SANA

Sunday - 7:20 AM for 7:30 AM radio
Wetherford - Phone interview.

* Your Career and Nuclear Weapons
Robert Brandenburger
starts Barbara Study Group
Institute for Theoretical Physics
U.C. Cal. 93106

July 31 Continued

Penny took us to Ferris in her
car. From there we went to
the tube and then all 3 of us (Bob,
Jerry and I) took the train to
Cambridge where we took a
taxi to Mrs. Gill Elers. She is
such a kind, compassionate woman.
She was married to an Anglican
vicar, adopted four children who
are grown now. Her husband died
about a year ago of brain cancer.

After a delicious dinner here
we took a taxi to Robinson
College where Bob spoke to a
group of physicists, students,
astronomers, and SANA people - about
60-65 people. Martin gave
us a ride home after. (We met
Robert Brandenburger an astronomer at
the college before the talk.)
After a cup of tea we went to bed.

- August 1, 1987. - SATURDAY

We slept in late, had breakfast and then took a bus to town centre to meet Terry about 10:45. He took us through many cathedrals, colleges over bridges and along the river (Banks) of the colleges. We met another Franciscan Br. Terence ^{Holland} who attends Trinity College. He gave us a tour of the college then a student's room. The library (Wrens) was closed today so we were not able to visit that. There was a wedding in the cathedral so we just looked in from the entrance.

Terry then took us to lunch had a delicious vegetarian meal. They then took us to the Friars house where we met Br. Alister who will take us to the airport Monday. The chapel there is very beautiful - small. Before that we visited the Franciscan church - St Benet. (Benedict) very old

and beautiful.

Bob and I then left to do some more sightseeing. Queen's College - across the wooden bridge, Fitzwilliam Museum, The Folk Museum.

We stopped for some dessert at the ~~club~~ party before catching a bus home.

We had a delicious dinner at Hills. Were tired after walking all day and got to bed early.

- August 2, 1987 SUNDAY

We got up early and had a cup of coffee so we would be ready for a call from the radio station at 7:30 but the call never came.

David Darling ^{& Jerry} picked us up at 9:00 and drove us to Buckden where we attended a Catholic mass. Sue King was there also and Sr. Joan from her community. There was coffee after mass in the rectory. Then we went to Anne & John Goodman in Huntingdon after driving out to Mablethorpe & Alconbury Gorges. At

Meanwhile we met Peggy Preston at the Peace Camp. She came back to Gordonow with us for a picnic lunch. At 3 P.M. we spoke at the church - the King's Room. There were about 60 people and a very lively discussion after our speech.

From there David drove us back to Gill's. After watching the news and resting we ate dinner and then talked until 10 P.M.

- [August 3, 1987 MONDAY]

Br. Alistair drove us to the Luton Airport at 6:45 A.M. arriving at 7:45.

We waited until 8:45 before boarding Flight FR 201 from Luton to Dublin arriving in Dublin at 10:00 A.M. ~~After getting our Ford Orion we bought some maps & books and then started our drive to Sligo.~~

~~We had lunch at Enfield and also bought some gifts. It is in Meath County.~~

~~We drove on to Sligo on V4 stopping occasionally to take pictures.~~

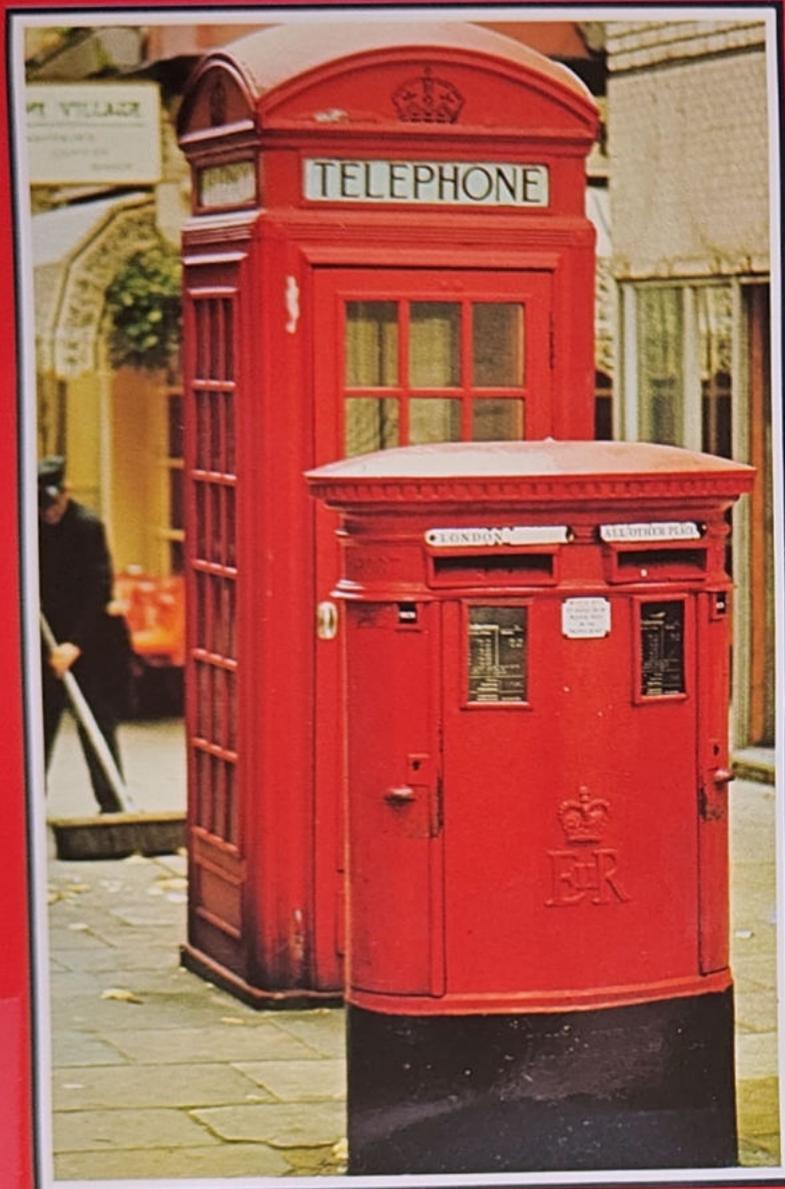


Our plane, "City of Cambridge," which took us to London.
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Mineral Water

Menu

Smoked fillet of trout with
horseradish-flavoured potato salad and
pickled baby beetroot

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Grilled fillets of beef, pork and lamb
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with fresh chives. Served with
buttered broccoli, baby corn, cherry tomato
and Berny potatoes

or

Pan-fried breast of chicken in rich, creamy
mushroom sauce, enhanced with fresh basil
Garnished with carrots vichy, green beans
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—*—

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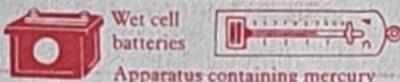
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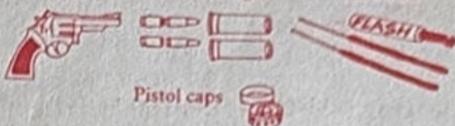


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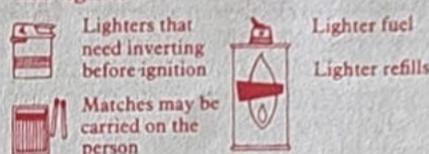


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Tower Bridge over the Thames.

The Tower of London





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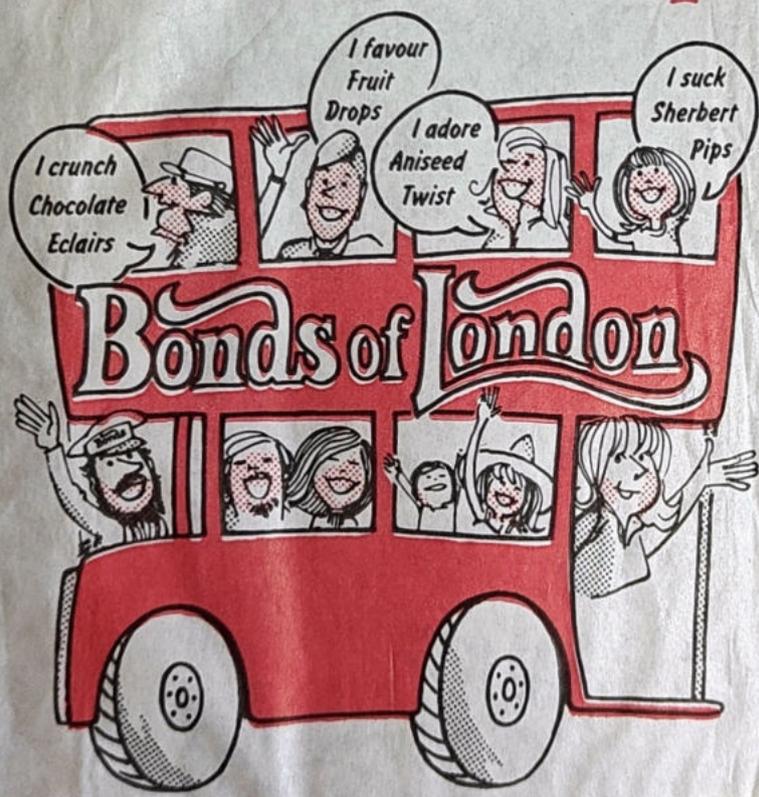
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MONTH July / August YEAR 1987

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12 12:35 PM ~ Arrive London Heathrow Airport	13 3:30 PM Sanity Interview Eve: SANA talk & discussion. Imperial College (London)	14 3:00 PM ~ Meet with Michael Quinlan for 1 hour 8:00 PM: Hamstead END public meeting	15 8:00 PM. Public Meet Friendly Meeting Reading	16 7 PM Bristol Christmas In Paris	17 2:30-5:30 END convention	18 Evening
19 Return to London.	20 11:00 AM The table intercourse 7 PM Underwood at Holy Trinity Houses. 8 PM Public Meet @ St. Marys Church	21 Visited St Pauls Cathedral 6-8 PM Hourly Commem.	22 Barrow in Furness	23 Manchester Lunch -- Nucleon Fonds People 7:30 PM / 8 PM	24 meet with Prof. Lippman at St. Marys	25 Weekend in Manchester. (Visit Sheffield)
26 Return to London.	27	28 Oxford Series of meetings.	29 6:30-9:30 PM -- Eve supper/discussion WASH 12:30-2:30 PM. Pax Christi Disarmament Group. 4:30-5:30 PM ~ Annual meet of Def. Info Group, St. James Church	30 Racism car & flight. Address CCADD lunchtime discussion meet.	31 CALL EUROPCAR RE-CONFIRM BAZOT RES Cambridge (SANA) Eve	1 Maybe visit community centre of London ???
2 10 AM - Awards 10:30 A - Mass 12:30 P - Picnic 3:00 P - Talk	3 Fly to Ireland	4	5 11:00 AM at Holy Trinity House	6	7 Return to London from Ireland.	8 1:25 PM ~ Leave London Heathrow Airport for San Francisco.



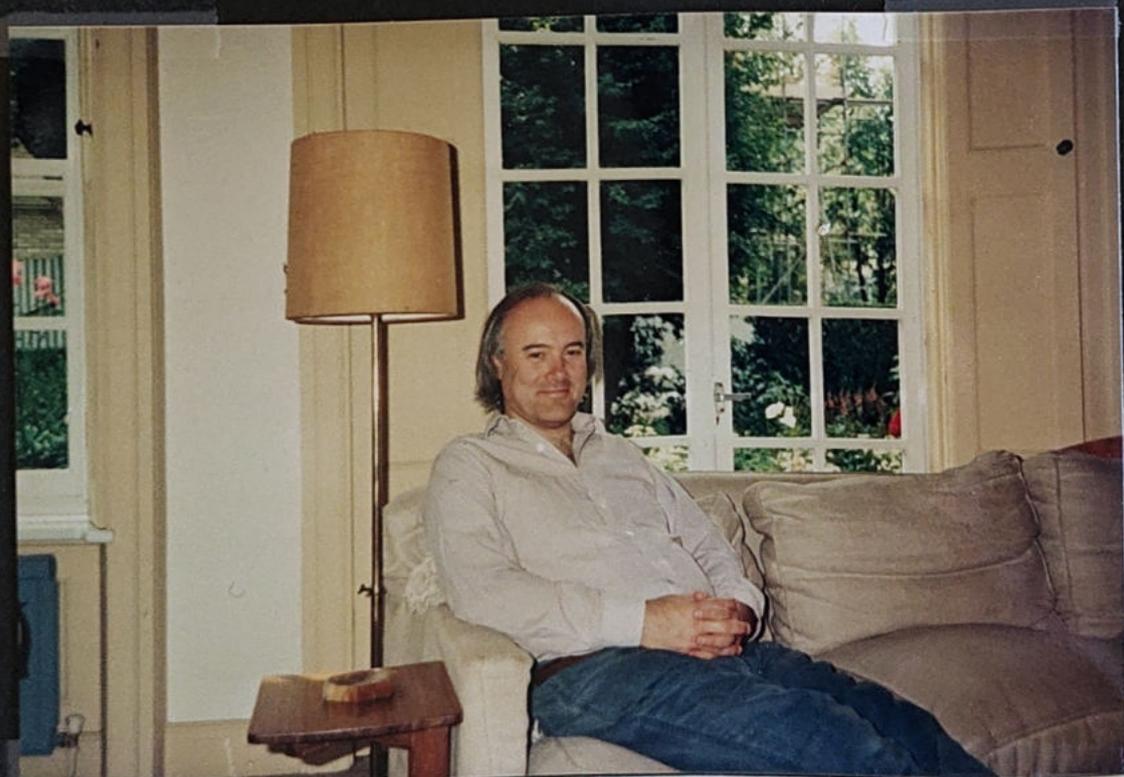
CND office in London. 13 July 1987.



Stephanie Mills (L), editor of Sanity, and Carolyne in CND office in London. 13 July 1987.



Bob and Brother Terry Tastard in London. Royal College of Music in background, next to Imperial College where Bob spoke. 13 July 1987.



Terry Tastard in his home -- Holy Trinity House in London. 14 July 1987.



Terry and Janet in front of Holy Trinity House in London.
14 July 1987.



Terry in back yard at Holy Trinity House in London.
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Big Ben in London. 14 July 1987.



Parliament in London. 14July1987.



Looking out front window at 72 Westbourne Park Rd. in London,
where we stayed. 15 July 1987.



Back yard at 72 Westbourne Park Rd. in London.
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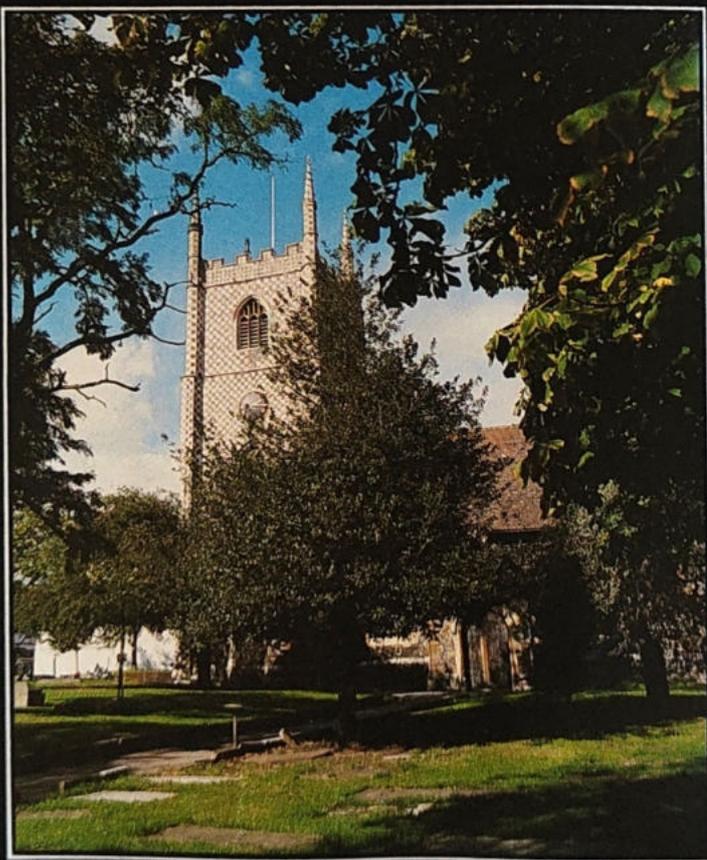
Janet in front of 72 Westbourne Park Rd. where we stayed in London. 15 July 1987.



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Temple-Meads train Station at Bristol, England.
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Bristol -- University and Museum View from Cabot Tower.



Mick Casey's home in Bristol, where we stayed.



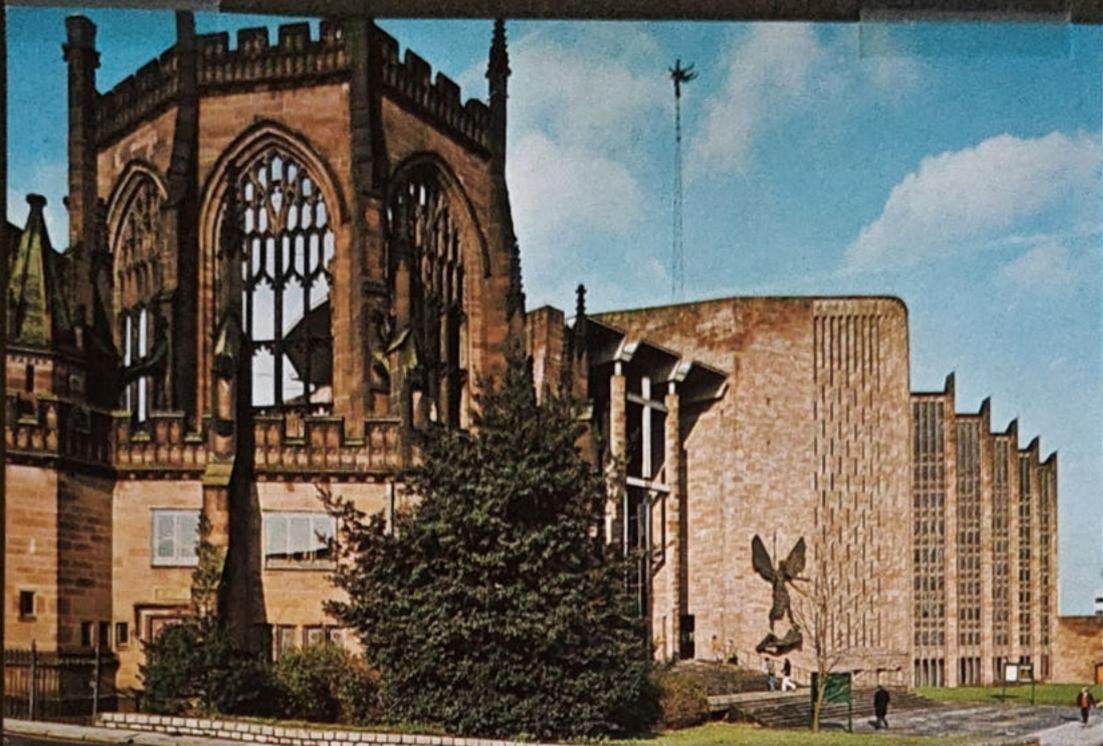
Bob during presentation to "Electronics For Peace" at Broadmead Baptist Church in Bristol, England. 16 July 1987.



Adam video-taping Bob's presentation at Broadmead Baptist Church in Bristol. 16 July 1987.



Mick Casey who was out host in Bristol. 16 July 1987.



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Old & New St. Michael's Cathedral in Coventry, England.
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Museums/Art Galleries: *Royal Shakespeare Theatre Museum and Picture Gallery*, Waterside. Open daily. Museum contains relics of distinguished theatre personalities. Paintings of stage scenes and portraits of Shakespeare and his contemporaries in picture gallery.

Shakespeare Centre, Henley Street. Open weekdays throughout the year. Museum, library and records collection belonging to the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust.

Nash's House, Chapel Street. Open daily, Apr-Oct. Open weekdays only, Nov-Mar. Home of Thomas Nash, husband of Shakespeare's grand-daughter. Local history museum with fine Romano-British and Anglo-Saxon collections.

Motor Museum, Shakespeare Street. Open daily. Fine collection of exotic vintage cars, motor cycles and motoring accessories.

Arms and Armour Museum, Poets Arbour, Sheep Street. Open daily. 600 years of military and civilian weapons, armaments and suits of armour.

World of Shakespeare. Waterside. Open daily. Audio-visual display depicting life and times of Shakespeare. Gift Shop. Cinema.

Churches of Interest: *Guild Chapel*, Chapel Lane. A 13th to 15th century chapel containing the remains of some interesting wall paintings.

Holy Trinity Church, Trinity Street. Architectural development of this Parish Church spans 700 years. Shakespeare and members of his family were baptised, worshipped and are buried here.

Miscellaneous Tourist Attractions: *Brass Rubbing Centre*, summerhouse in Avonbank Garden. Open daily in summer. Tel: 297671.



River Avon and Holy Trinity Church

Gower Memorial, Bancroft Gardens. Monument to Shakespeare with statues of Lady Macbeth, Hamlet, Prince Hal and Falstaff. *Clopton Bridge*, 15th century bridge built by Sir Hugh Clopton, who later became Lord Mayor of London.

American Fountain, Rother Street. Drinking fountain and clock tower presented by American citizens to celebrate Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

Butterfly Farm, Tramway Walk. Open daily.

Gardens: *Avonbank Garden*, Southern Lane; *Theatre Garden*, Southern Lane; *Bancroft Gardens and Canal Basin*, Waterside.

Walks: Pleasant walks from Stratford in the riverside meadows; along the Old Tramway route starting from the Tramway Bridge; a field path from Welcombe Road to Welcombe Hills and Snitterfield; a footpath from Evesham Place to Shoterly.

Tours: *Tourist Information Centre*, 1 High Street, Stratford-on-Avon. Tel: 293127. Guided tours of the town and district by Registered Guides; *Guide Friday Ltd.*, 14 Rother Street. Tel: 294466. Frequent bus tours of Warwick and Kenilworth castles, Cotswolds, Stratford, calling at all Shakespeare properties (including Anne Hathaway's Cottage and Mary Arden's House). Pick up and stop off.

Shopping Centres: There are a wide variety of shops in the town centre of Stratford. Early closing on Thursday.

Markets: *General Market* in Rother Street on Friday; *Cattle Market* on Tuesday.

Theatres: *Royal Shakespeare Theatre*, Waterside. Tel: 295623 for bookings. Tel: 69191 for 24-hour booking information; *The Other Place*, Southern Lane. Tickets Bookable at Royal Shakespeare Theatre box office; *Swan Theatre*, Opens Apr 1986.

Sport: *Boating*. Hire of punts, rowing boats and canoes from boathouse near Clopton Bridge. Motor boats leave from Bancroft Gardens and Boathouse opposite; *Fishing*. Daily tickets available from 37 Greenhill Street; *Leisure Centre*, Bridgeway, off Warwick Road. Swimming, sauna, solarium, squash courts, tennis courts, artificial grass multi-purpose floodlit courts and cafeteria; *Bowling*. Town Club, Southern Lane and Avon Club, Recreation Ground; *Golf*. 18-hole courses on Warwick Road, Stratford, and Tiddington Road, 1 mile from town centre; *Putting*. Greens adjoining Avon Bowling Club; *Horse Racing*. Course mile along Evesham Road.

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Local Events: *Shakespeare Birthday Celebrations*, Apr; *Annual Mop Fair*, 12 Oct; *Boat Club Annual Regatta*, 3rd Sat, June; *Stratford Festival*, July. Tel: 67969.

Tourist Information Centre: *Judith Shakespeare House*, 1 High Street, Stratford-on-Avon. Tel: 293127. *Recorded Tele-Tourist Service* Tel: 67522. *Accommodation Register* available.

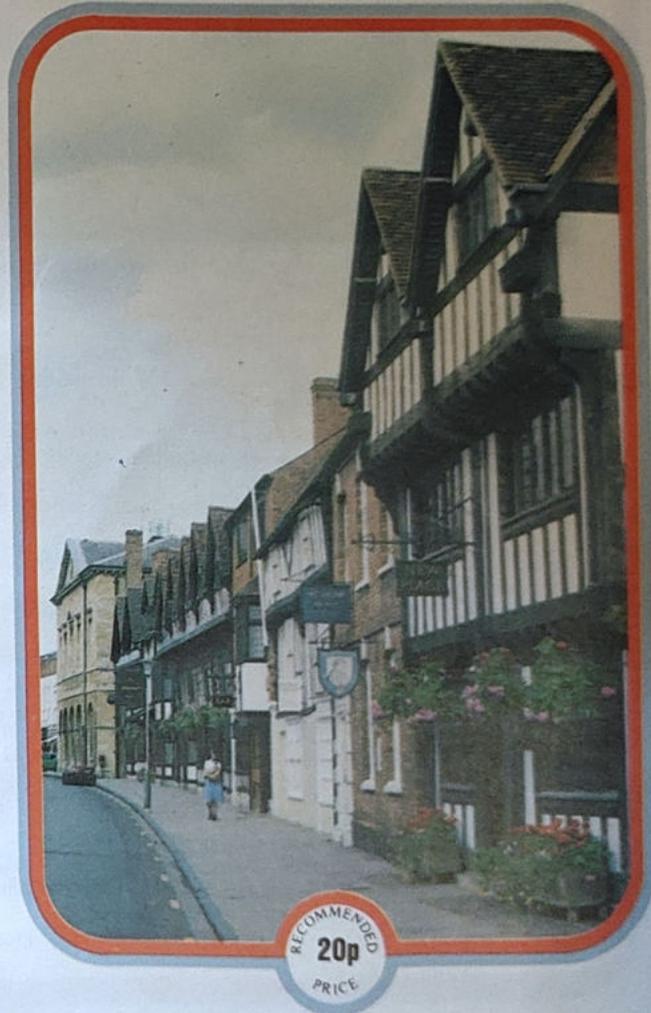
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STRATFORD ON AVON

Town Plan: District Map: Where to go: What to see: Entertainment



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Shakespeare's town and countryside

The rolling, peaceful countryside around Stratford-upon-Avon is England at its most English. And it is fitting that the most English of poets have been inspired by its beauty. Shakespeare's description of the hare hunt in *Venus and Adonis* paints a colourful picture of rural Warwickshire. Thomas Fuller in *Worthies of England* speaks of it in glowing terms when he claims that 'from Edgehill one may behold another Eden'.

The Tudor historian Camden divided this region into two contrasting sections – the Forest of Arden in the north and the Felden (meadowland) in the south and east. Today, small settlements have evolved from forest hamlets in the former, while the latter now has the best farming soil in the county with tranquil villages dotting the vast open fields.

Flowing through the countryside is the River Avon which starts in the north east and meanders towards the market gardening centre of the Vale of Evesham. At a leisurely pace, it passes willows sprouting from lush, grassy banks, grazing cattle and only the occasional mill interrupts its otherwise smooth journey.

The large forests of much of this region influenced its gradual development. The Saxons found the area too wild for cultivation, so it was not until the Middle Ages that the trees began to disappear. The oak proved ideal as building material and was used for the typical timber-framed Tudor buildings which can still be seen today. Therefore, it was not until the 15th and 16th centuries that the first buildings of architectural interest emerged in the area. Now it is rich in secular buildings of mediaeval and later times.

Mary Arden's (Shakespeare's Mother) House, complete with an outhouse containing a cider mill, is but one example. On a grander

scale, and built of brick in the shape of the letter E, is Charlecote Park. The young Shakespeare is said to have been caught poaching deer here – reputed to have been the reason for his flight to the capital. Then, of course, Compton Wynyates, claimed to be the most beautiful house in England, boasts Tudor architecture which has



Warwickshire countryside

remained unaltered from the time it was built. The corkscrew-shaped chimneys are an outstanding feature (not open to the public).

But it is the rural character evident in the villages and towns which best reflects the atmosphere of the area, and is appealing even to the most urban of visitors. Many villages have

examples of domestic architecture ranging from mediaeval times to the present day. Henley-in-Arden, with its mile-long High Street, has mediaeval, Stuart and Georgian buildings standing side by side. Broadway, nestling at the foot of the Cotswolds, also has a notable main street with a delightful range of stone-built houses. Alcester, once the Roman town of Alauna, with its Tudor and Georgian houses, has a building, the Old Malt House, dating from c1500.

Other towns reflect a single architectural period. Shipston-on-Stour, whose prosperity came about as a result of the wool trade, displays a Georgian past and numerous stone buildings are to be found. Kineton's wide streets, coaching inns and old grey-brown houses are also reminiscent of this period. Many Cavaliers and Roundheads died here in 1642 at the Battle of Edgehill. All that now remains of that episode is the *Castle Inn*, built on the site of King Charles I's command post and conveying through atmosphere and relics the horrors of those times.

Indeed, many towns can claim connections with the Civil War. Southam and Bidford-on-Avon, among others, suffered from its effect. Bidford Bridge was subject to extensive damage as a result of King Charles' hasty retreat to Oxford, an unfortunate incident which came only two years after Bishop Carpenter of Worcester had offered a year's indulgence to all contributors to its maintenance, thereby rapidly improving its state at the time.

Although it is impossible to capture the atmosphere of an area using words alone, this brief description gives at least an indication of what this region has to offer. There is much more . . .

Front cover: New Place, Chapel Street

Where to go, what to see



The town

With the exception of London itself, Stratford-upon-Avon is possibly the best-known town in England. Although the connections it has with the playwright William Shakespeare accounts for a great deal of the popularity it has deservedly earned over the years, it would, nevertheless, still be an attractive and interesting place without these literary links.

The first mention of Stratford was in AD 691 when a monastery on the site of the present parish church was named. An agricultural and cattle-raising community soon grew up around this and, as early as the 12th century, the first market was established (the Mop Fair on October 12 is a direct survival of the statute fair at which workers were hired). The Guild of the Holy Cross - a tradesmen's society fostering crafts and industries - was also founded in this century.

Those days were to mark the beginnings of prosperity and commercial success in the town which were substantially aided by the generosity of Sir Hugh Clopton - a local man who was later to become Lord Mayor of London.

When visitors began arriving in 1623 after the first folio of Shakespeare's plays was published, some features still to be seen today were already there. Holy Trinity Church (now with an imposing lime walk), the Grammar School which Shakespeare must have attended, the swans on the river, Sir Hugh Clopton's Bridge - all these had for some time been established as part of the town.

Stratford is still in many ways the tidy Tudor town it once was - modern-day restaurants, shops and amenities being the only evidence of the 20th century. Painlessly and gracefully, new has blended with old resulting in the town full of character that Stratford is today.

Historic Buildings: *Shakespeare's Birthplace*, Henley Street. Open throughout the year except Christmas. William Shakespeare was born here in 1564. Bought for preservation as national memorial in 1847. Contains many rare Shakespearean exhibits.

The district

Historic Buildings: *Ragley Hall*, nr Alcester (B1). Open most summer afternoons; Tel: Alcester 762090. Palladian mansion built in 1680, with finest baroque plasterwork in England. Park laid out by 'Capability' Brown. Nature Trail.

Coughton Court, nr Alcester (A2). Open most summer afternoons; Tel: Alcester 762435. Home of Throckmorton family since 1409. Gatehouse built 1509. Connections with Jacobite Gunpowder Plot.

Charlecote Park, Charlecote (B3). Open most summer days; Tel: Stratford 840277. Elizabethan house, home of the Lucy family since 1247. Deer park where Shakespeare is reputed to have been caught poaching.

Upton House, Edge Hill (B4). Open afternoons Mon-Thur, Apr-Sept, plus some weekends; Tel: Edge Hill 266. Late 17th century house with notable collection of paintings.

Farnborough Hall, Edge Hill (B4). Open Wed & Sat afternoons, Apr-Sept. Classical 18th century house. Grounds with temples, obelisk and Edge Hill Battle Museum.



Upton House, Edge Hill

Honington Hall (C3). Open Wed and BH, May-Sept. Tel: Shipston 61434. Dates from 1680.

Mary Arden's House, Wilmore (A2). Open daily, Apr-Oct, weekdays only Nov-Mar. Home of Shakespeare's mother. Tudor farmhouse with museum.

Snowhill Manor (C2). Open most summer days; Tel: Broadway 852410. Tudor house with small formal garden.

Guild Hall, Henley-in-Arden (A2). Open by application; Tel: Henley 2309. 15th century hall still used for Court Leet.

Broughton Castle, nr Bloxham (C4). Open many summer afternoons; Tel: Banbury 62624. Tudor mansion with moat.

Packwood House, 10m N Stratford. Open most summer afternoons; Tel: Lapworth 2024. Tudor house with interesting gardens.

Baddesley Clinton, 10m N Stratford. Open most summer days; Tel: Lapworth 3294. A mediaeval moated manor house with 120 acres of parkland.

Museums: *Almonry Museum*, Evesham (C1). Open daily, except Mon, Apr-Sept. Interesting exhibition of Romano-British, Anglo-Saxon, mediaeval and monastic remains.

Woolstaplers Hall Museum, Chipping Campden (C2). Open daily. Built 1340. Collection of photographic equipment. Exhibition of Victorian dental and apothecary instruments.

Churches of Interest: *St James' Parish Church*, Southam (A4). Church dating from 14th and 15th centuries. Handsome 16th century timber roof. 15th century clerestory of 16 windows.

St Eadburgha's, Broadway (C2). Norman church set among trees below Broadway Hill.

Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Studley (A1). Fine Norman nave and doorway, Jacobean pulpit and 13th century coffin-lid brought from Priory site.

St Nicholas' Church, Henley-in-Arden (A2). Notable for its Saxon-Norman architecture. Earthworks of Beaudesert Castle nearby.

St Peter's, Wootton Wawen (A1). Contains Saxon masonry.

Gardens: *The Pleck*, Alcester Heath (A1). Open daily, Apr-Sept. Tel: 764369. Three acres of beautiful gardens.

Kinwarton Dovecote, Alcester (A2). Open daily. Dates from 14th century. Fine Ogee doorway.

Hidcote Manor Gardens, (C2). Open daily except Tue & Fri, Apr-Oct. Tel: Mickleton 333. Famous for its rose trees and shrubs.

Kilfigate Court Gardens, (C2). Open Wed, Thu & Sun afternoons, Apr-Sept. Fine collection of shrubs and roses.

Batsford Park Arboretum, Moreton-in-Marsh (C2). Open daily, Apr-Oct. 50 acres of rare trees.

Broadway Tower Country Park, Broadway (C2). Open daily, Apr-Oct. 18th century folly, 35 acres for walking and picnics.

Burton Dassett Country Park, nr Fenny Compton (B4). Nature trail. Excavation of mediaeval village and communal grave of 35 Saxon soldiers, victims of a long-forgotten battle.

Places of Interest: *Malt Mill Lane*, Alcester (A1). Collection of fine Tudor houses granted restoration award.

The Bell Tower, Evesham (C1). Completed in 16th century. Site of grave of Simon de Montfort in Abbey churchyard.

The Mint Inn, Southam (A4). Site of 14th to 18th century mint where trade tokens were manufactured.

Fleece Inn, Bretforton (C2). 600 years old. Complete set of pewter left by Cromwell.

Chesterton Windmill, nr Harbury (A4). Stands on six legs. Landmark for miles.

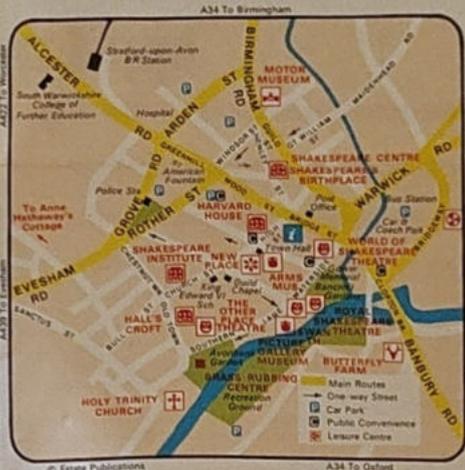
Curfew Tower, Moreton-in-Marsh (C3). Bell dates from 1633 when it was used to summon local fire brigade.

Dr Lilley Smith's Provident Dispensary, Southam (A4). First of its kind in 1823, commemorated with urn in Warwick Road.

Kinneton Stone, Kinneton (B4). Stone on roadway commemorating Battle of Edge Hill.

Stratford Brass Rubbing Centre (B3). Tel: 297671 for opening times.

Other Attractions: In addition to the above mentioned places, there are various museums, castles and historic buildings in Kenilworth, Royal Leamington Spa and Warwick, all of which are centres in their own right.



Harvard House, High Street. Tel: 204507 for opening times. Built in 1596, it once was the home of the grandfather of John Harvard, founder of the American University of that name.

New Place, Chapel Street. Open daily, Apr-Oct. Open weekdays only, Nov-Apr. A small beautiful garden containing the foundations of Shakespeare's last home.

Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Shutterly. Open daily, Apr-Oct. Open weekdays and Sun afternoons, Nov-Mar. Picturesque thatched home of Anne Hathaway before her marriage to Shakespeare.

Halls Croft, Old Town. Open daily, Apr-Oct. Open weekdays only, Nov-Apr. Fine Tudor town house, once the home of Shakespeare's daughter Susanna and her husband - a doctor. One of the rooms is equipped as an Elizabethan dispensary.

Grammar School and Guild Chapel, Church Street. 15th century half-timbered buildings. Shakespeare attended the school.

Town Hall, Sheep Street. Dating from 1768, the arches on the ground floor were once used as a venue for the sale of agricultural produce.



Shakespeare's Birthplace, Henley Street

thriving market town, excellent for shopping and a world-famous visitor centre, it is also ideally situated in the geographical centre of England as a base for those who wish to explore the 'Best of the British Countryside'. Within easy reach of the town you are surrounded by the areas, names and

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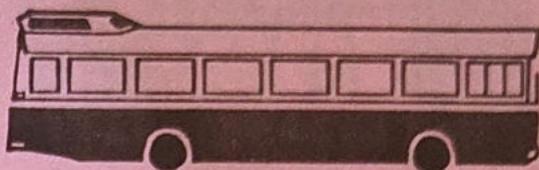
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STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

(A4)

Famed as Shakespeare's birthplace, but also an attractive tourist town in its own right. Here are some of its features:

- Anne Hathaway's Cottage
- Arms & Armour Museum
- Halls Croft
- Holy Trinity Church
- Mary Ardens House
- New Place
- Royal Shakespeare Theatre
- Shakespeare's Birthplace
- Stratford-upon-Avon Butterfly Farm
- Stratford Motor Museum
- Stratford-upon-Avon Canal
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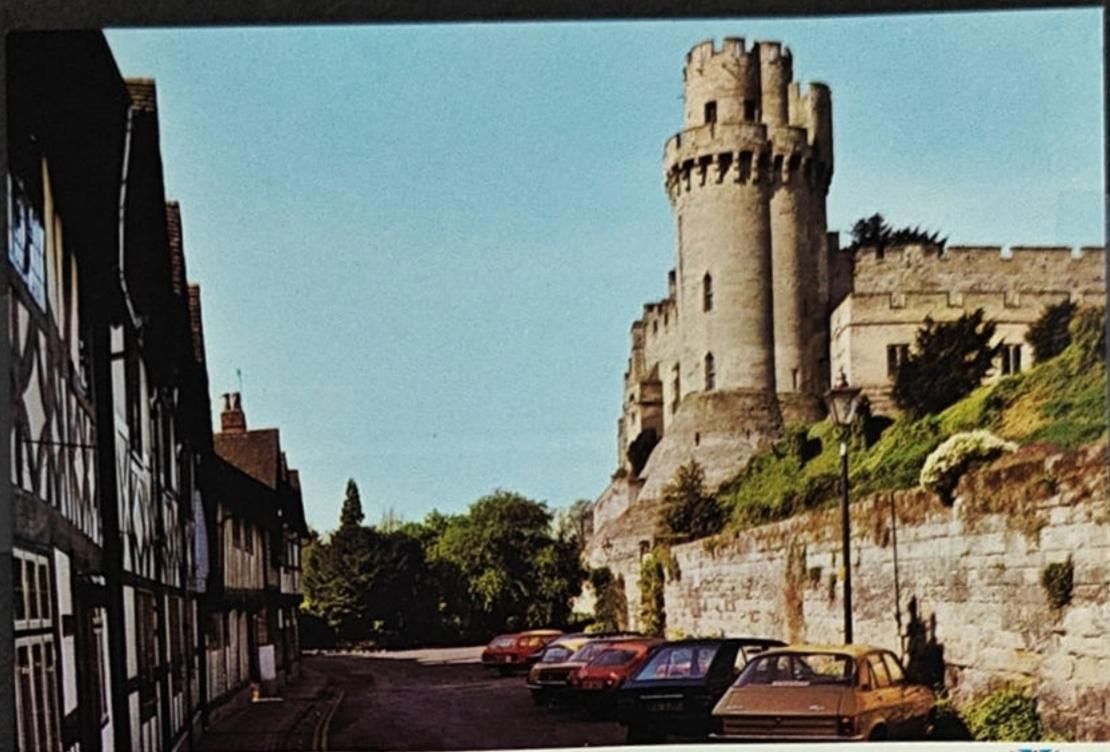
STRATFORD - UPON - AVON



Bob by Shakespear's birthplace at Straton-Upon-Avon in England. 18 July 1987.



Janet standing by Shakespear's birthplace at Straton-Upon-Avon in England. 18 July 1987.



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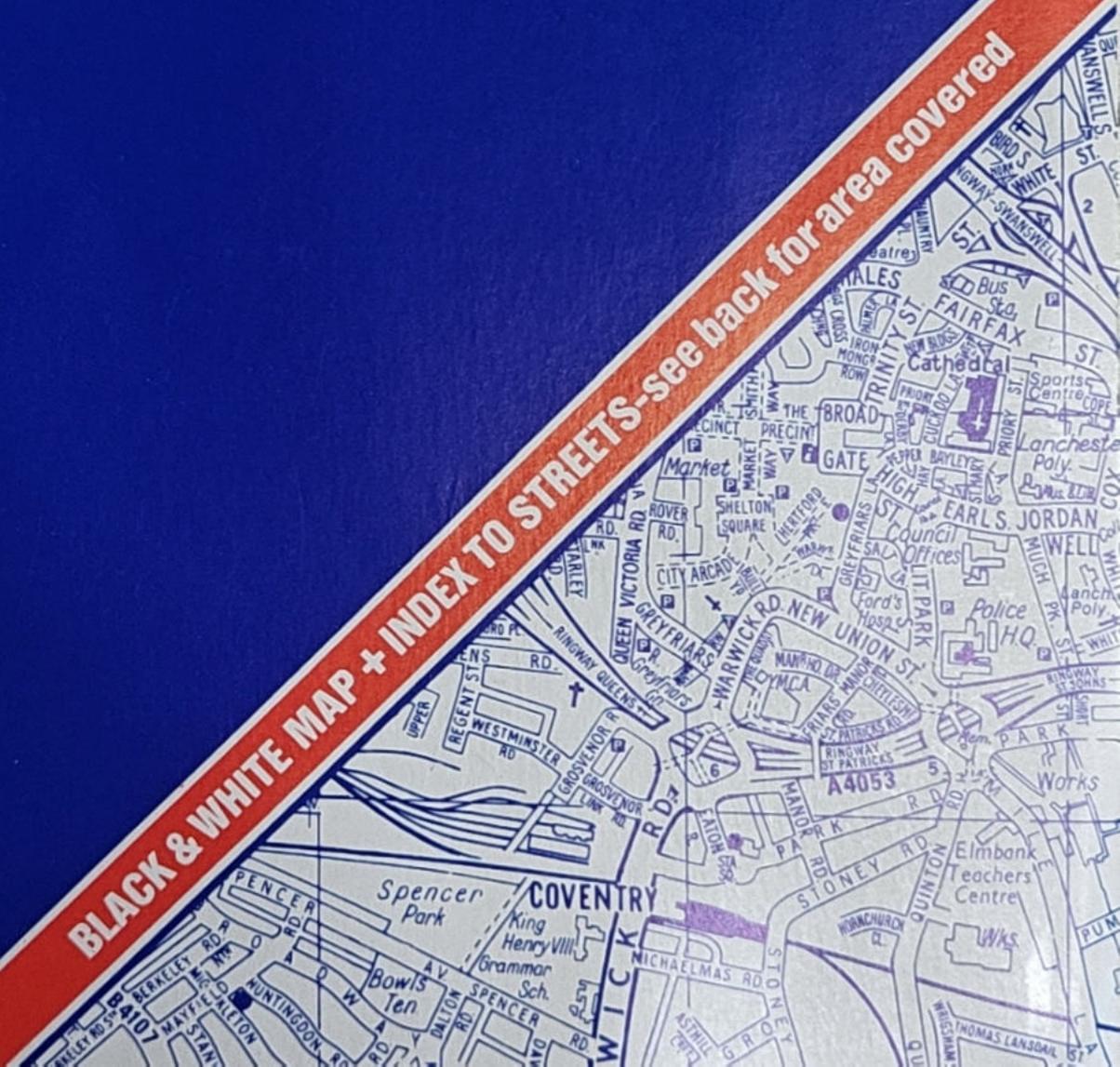
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Plan

COVENTRY

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The "Kenilworth Clock" at Kenilworth, England. Taken from Bus. 18 July 1987.

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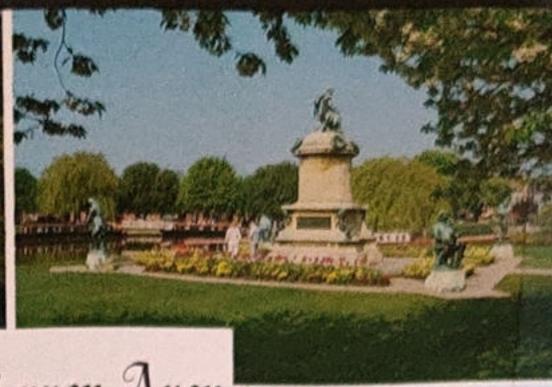
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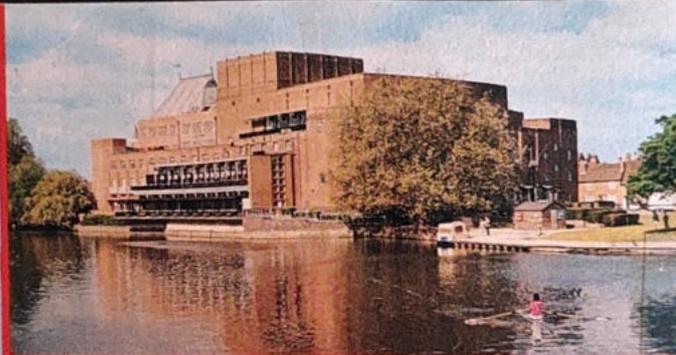
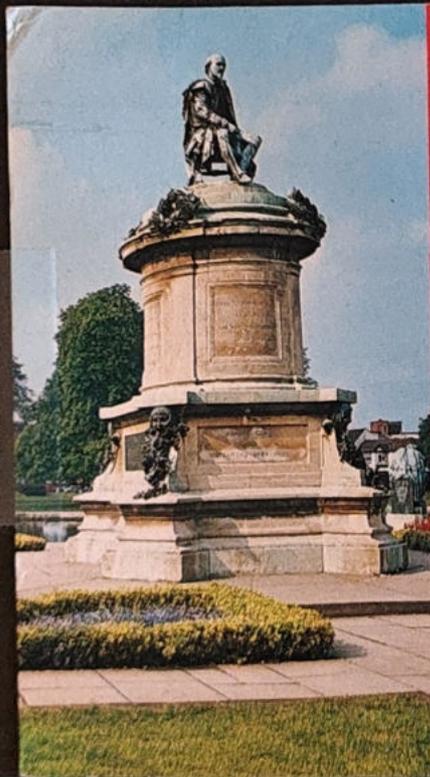
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Stratford-upon-Avon



Anne Hathaway's Cottage (top left); The Gower Memorial to Shakespeare (top right); Elizabeth Knott Garden, New Place and Guild Chapel (bottom left); Shakespeare's Birthplace (bottom right).



STRATFORD-UPON-AVON



Warwick Castle

Plan of the Castle and Phototrail

This leaflet is designed as a source of basic information about the castle, its layout and facilities and as a guide to some of its best photographic opportunities.

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The Kodak Phototrail

Within the grounds of Warwick Castle there are endless photographic possibilities, every one from the beginner to the experienced enthusiast will want to make a lasting record of their visit.

Kodak has created a Phototrail through Warwick Castle marked on this map by points of particular photographic interest. A shot from each of the photo points will provide the basis for a collection of pictures to treasure. Your own unique souvenir of this unique castle.

- The photo points have been carefully sited so that you should be able to take a good picture with almost any type of camera.
- The trail covers a lot of ground but there's many more photographs to find along the way.
- Be sure to take enough film with you - there's so much to photograph.
- A selection of the most popular sizes of 'Kodak' colour films are available from the shops shown on this map.

Free Kodak Camera Loan

Perhaps you have forgotten to bring your camera or perhaps someone else in your group would like the use of a camera. We have 'Kodak' cameras available for free loan. Ask for details at the photographic shop at the Stables Entrance.

Some useful Photohints



Shutter release - hold the camera securely and gently squeeze the shutter button.



You need to be steady yourself, so stand with your feet apart and tuck in your elbows.



Check fingers or any other objects are not in front of the lens.

General Information

CATERING: The Undercroft Licensed Restaurant

Open every day March-Oct incl. (Nov-Feb incl 10am-4pm.)

10am-5pm.

The Stables Restaurant

Open June-Oct incl. 10am-5pm.

The Stables Cafe

Open mid-July - mid-Sept 9.30am-5pm.

The Stables Ice Cream Kiosk

Open mid-July - mid-Sept 11am-5.30pm

Light Refreshment Kiosk (by river)

Open Easter - end of Aug 11am-5pm.

Please note: Times of operation may change due to major refurbishment and reorganisation of all catering facilities at the Castle particularly March - July. The Stables Cafe and Ice Cream Kiosk open on busy days according to demand, on Bank Holiday weekends and at other times. If in doubt please ask a member of the Castle staff for assistance.

MEDIAEVAL BANQUETS: A descriptive leaflet and details are available on request in the Undercroft Restaurant.

GIFT SHOPS: - see plan

Stables Open every day 10am-5.45pm (Nov-Feb 4.45pm)

Armoury Open April-Oct incl. 10am-5.45pm

Ghost Tower Open April-Oct incl. 10am-5.45pm

GUIDE BOOKS: A 48 page illustrated guide book in English, French and German is available for purchase at the Ticket Office, Gift Shops and also in the Chapel Passage (April-October) and the Armoury (November-February).

TOILETS - see plan

Undercroft Toilets for the disabled here.

Stables Toilets for the disabled here.

PICNIC AREAS: - see plan **River Island River Bank Pageant Field** Picnicking is permitted in these areas only.

SEATING: Seating is available in the Peacock Gardens in front of the Conservatory.

SMOKING: Smoking is not allowed within the Castle buildings with the exception of the Undercroft Restaurant and the Armoury.

LITTER: Please do not throw litter. Help us to keep Warwick Castle tidy for the enjoyment of everyone by using the many litter bins provided. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

DOGS, RADIOS and BALL GAMES: Dogs are not allowed in the Castle and grounds (except guide dogs for the blind). Radios and ball games are forbidden.

CLOSING TIMES: The Castle closes at 6pm (November-February 5pm).

CAR PARK: Both Castle Car Parks are locked up: March-October at 6.15pm. November-February at 5.15pm.

INFORMATION: Members of the Castle staff are very happy to answer your queries and will be pleased to help whenever possible.

VIDEO/CINE FILMING AND FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY: For security reasons and out of courtesy to other visitors these are not allowed within the interiors. For those wishing to take photographs within the Castle buildings 1000 ASA film is suitable and is stocked in the Gift Shops.

RED KNIGHT: Patrols the Castle precincts April 21st - September 18th Monday to Friday (except the first Monday of the month and Bank Holiday Mondays weather permitting).

Photographic Competition

Kodak are sponsoring this year's Treasure Houses photographic Competition. Details of this are outlined on the Treasure Houses leaflet, which is obtainable in the Undercroft of the Castle (or on written request if not available on the day of your visit).

The leaflet has vouchers worth £11 for you to save money on entry fees at the member houses in the group, which are:

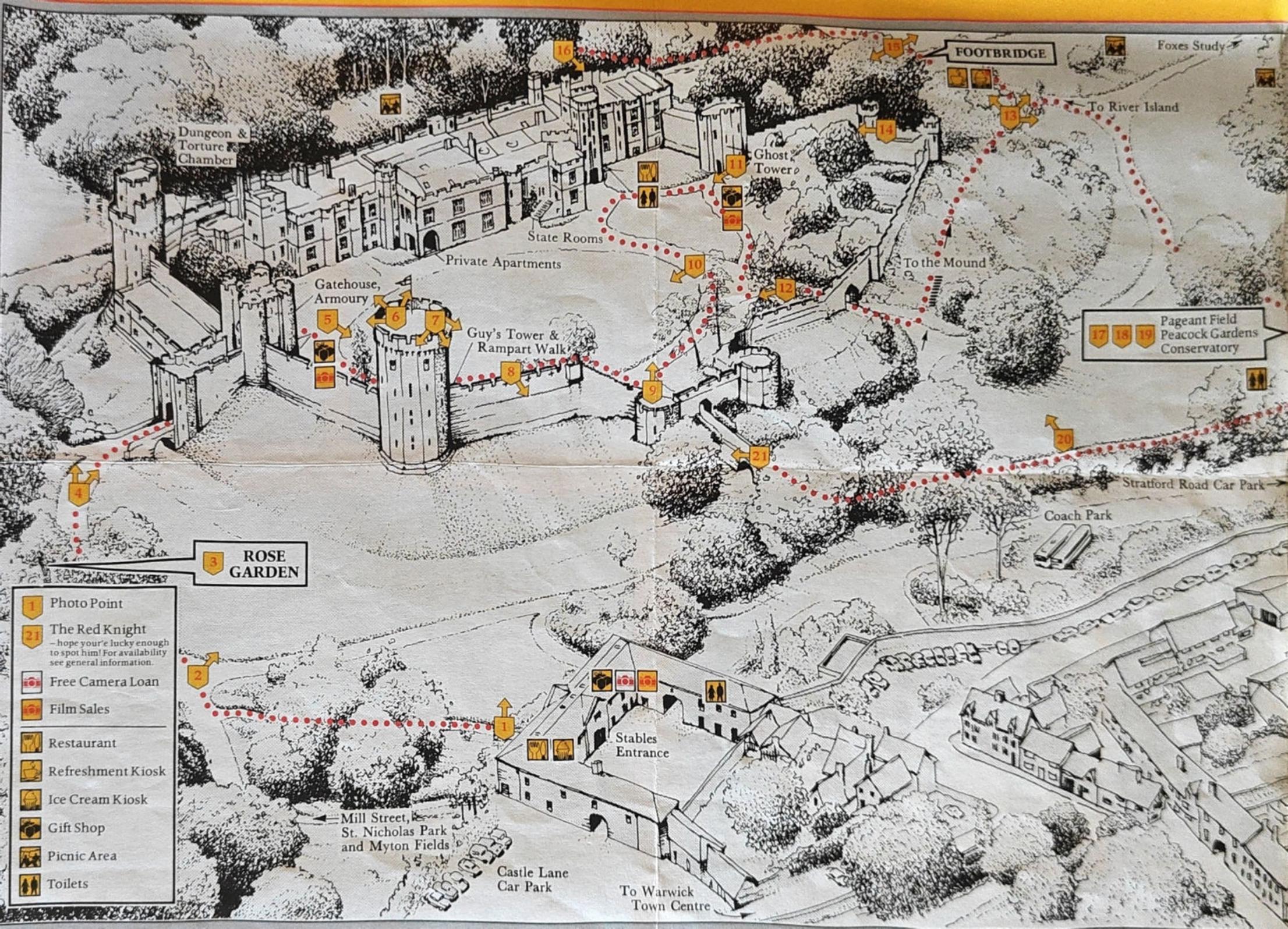
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3 ROSE GARDEN

Stratford Road Car Park

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—hope your'e lucky enough to spot him! For availability see general information.
- Free Camera Loan
- Film Sales
- Restaurant
- Refreshment Kiosk
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- Picnic Area
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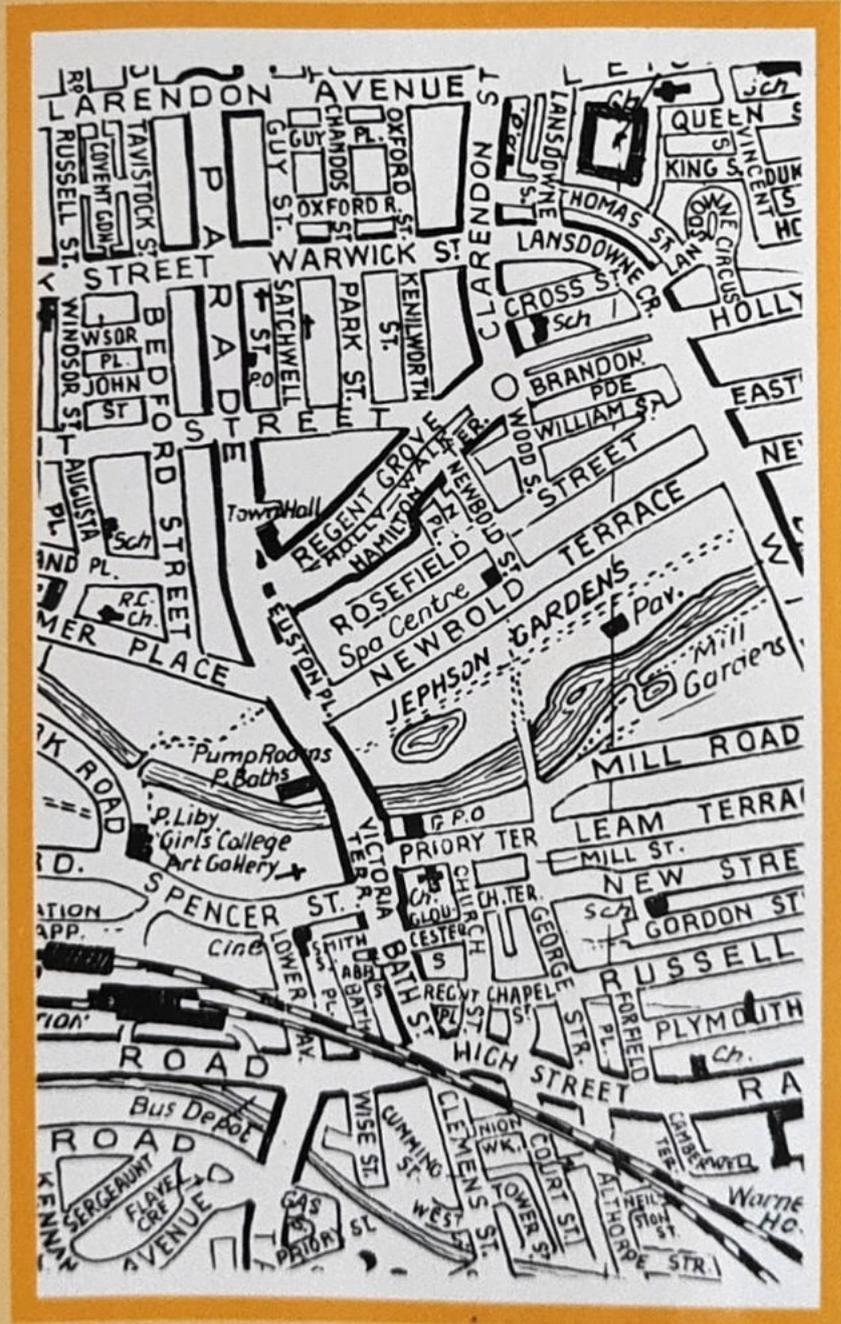
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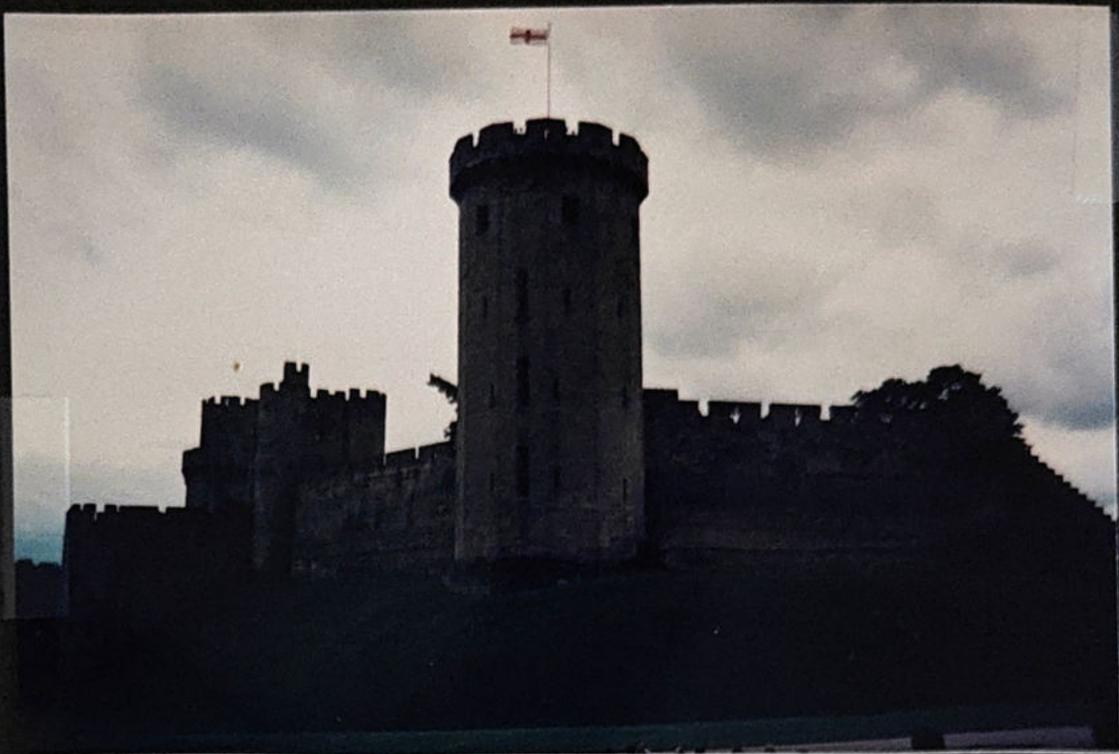
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Warwick Castle at Warwick, England. 18 July 1987.



Janet in Warwick Castle rose gardens. 18 July 1987.



One of the "loop holes" in Warwick Castle parapet. Typical of English/Irish fortifications. 18 July 1987.



Jan and Bob at Warwick Castle entrance. 18 July 1987.



Looking down at courtyard in Warwick Castle. 18 July 1987.



Looking down at Janet climbing the tower of Warwick Castle. 18 July 1987.

WARWICK

(A3)

Medieval town, home of Warwick the Kingmaker and site of what is claimed to be the first medieval fortress in England. Other places of interest are:

- Collegiate Church of St. Mary
- Court House
- Lord Leycester Hospital
- St. John's House
- Warwick Castle
- Warwick Doll Museum
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Looking over town of Warwick at St. Mary's Cathedral, from
Castle tower. 18 July 1987.



Looking down at a lower tower and moat of Warwick
Castle. 18 July 1987.



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FATHER FORGIVE

*All have sinned and come short of the glory of God.
St. Paul's letter to the Romans*

THE HATRED Which divides nation from nation,
race from race, class from class.

FATHER FORGIVE

THE COVETOUS Desires of men and nations
to possess what is not their own.

FATHER FORGIVE

THE GREED Which exploits the labours of men
and lays waste the earth.

FATHER FORGIVE

OUR ENVY of the welfare and happiness of others.

FATHER FORGIVE

OUR INDIFFERENCE to the plight of the homeless
and the refugee.

FATHER FORGIVE

THE LUST which uses for ignoble ends
the bodies of men and women.

FATHER FORGIVE

THE PRIDE which leads us to trust in
ourselves and not in God.

FATHER FORGIVE

*Be kind one to another, tender hearted,
forgiving one another, as God in Christ
forgave you —*

St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians

Sign at altar of old St. Michael's Cathedral in Coventry.
18 July 1987.

The Church of St. Elizabeth,
Eld Road,
Coventry. Tele: 688536.

July 19th, 1987.
Sixteenth Sunday of the Year.

Mass times for the coming week:

Sunday: 8.30am. 11.15am. 6.00pm

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 9.00am.

Saturday: 7.00pm for Sunday.

Confessions: Saturday evening only: 5.30pm-----6.30pm

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Liturgy for the 16th Sunday of the Year;

Thought: The Spirit is our help! We are a people full of weakness, due to sin. We cannot pray for repentance unless the Spirit comes to help us in our weakness. Our God is mild in judgement and we pray that his mercy will be with us, so that like wheat we will be gathered into his barn.

1st Reading: Wisdom 12.

The author of Wisdom reflects how God's power makes him lenient in judgement. This characteristic of God should teach us a lesson to be kindly to other people.

Response: O Lord, you are good and forgiving.

2nd Reading: Romans 8.

Paul teaches the Christians in Rome about praying in the Spirit. They should allow the Spirit to pray in them and this prayer should surely express the mind of God.

Alleluia: Alleluia, alleluia: May the father of our lord Jesus Christ enlighten the eyes of our mind, so that we can see what hope his call holds for us. Alleluia.

Gospel: Matthew: 13.

Jesus speaks about the lowly beginnings of the kingdom and the great future contained in those beginnings. People should be patient when they see that God is slow to judge; they should use the time to bear fruit themselves.

Bidding Prayers: Lord graciously hear us.

We offer our congratulations to : Alan Mulhall and Eunice Mullally, Nina Guilfoyle and Barry Galpin, Joan Cottle and Andrew Collins who were married this weekend. May the blessings of God be with them always.

Please remember in your prayers Mrs. Delahunty, from Belmont Rd, whose Requiem Mass was on Friday, and the following whose anniversaries occur about this time: Patrick Dooley, Mildred Tierney, David Lee, Mary Monaghan, Daniel Lineman, Maria O'Donnell, Michael Judge and Arthur Kember. May they rest in peace.

Cleaners: Friday Group 2

Counters: C team.

News for the Week.

The Across Trust: This fine organization is very short of helpers nurses etc for their pilgrimages to Lourdes. If you can help, all the information that you need is on the notice board at the rear of the church.

Beatification of Cardinal Newman:

The annual Mass on the anniversary of the death of Newman is on the 11th August, at 7.30pm, at Rednal near B'ham. More info. is on the Notice Board.

Newman School.

For the start of the new term in September, the special bus has been slightly re-routed. It will come down Cash's Lane, Foleshill Rd, Broad St, Stoney Stanton Rd, Cross Rd, Foleshill Rd and Lythalls Lane. As soon as I get the final information, I will let you have it, plus the date and the time when the passes can be picked up.

Blind Collection:

We have received a letter of thanks for the helpers who sold the flags etc on the 4th July. The overall total was £194.53, and the list of the individual amounts is on the notice board.

75th Anniversary.

Plans are now well in hand for the 75th anniversary of the Parish. On Friday 27th November there will be a celebrated Mass in the presence of Bishop McCartie and the Lord Mayor of Coventry, followed by a reception in St. Mary's Guildhall. On Sunday December 13th, His Grace the Archbishop will celebrate Mass with us.

The team who are producing the book of the history of the Parish are well advanced in their work and would like to thank all those people who have given of their time and memories. But they would like to contact anyone who moved into the Parish during the years 1939-45 so that they can check a few things out. Please let me have your name and address if you can help.

The photographs and slides that they have gathered should make a splendid static display of the life of the Parish over the years.



Convent at 2 Queen Mary's Road in Coventry, England, where we stayed. 19 July 1987.



Janet in our room at the convent in Coventry. 19 July 1987.



Sr. Gabrielle and Janet in hall outside our room in the convent at Coventry. 19 July 1987.



Sr. Mary Ireland and Janet in TV room of convent in Coventry. 19 July 1987.



Bob and Sr. Carmel in convent TV room. 19 July 1987.



Sr. Anne and Janet in TV room of convent. 19 July 1987.



Janet in kitchen at 72 Westbourne Park Rd. in London.
19 July 1987.



Russian roulette of nuclear computers

Joanna Moorhead talks to a couple who have abandoned their work in the nuclear weapons industry.

IMAGINE, if you can, that you are an engineer working on the nuclear weapons of the nineties. You are highly paid, highly trained and highly thought of. You have a spouse and several children to support, a large house, mortgage and two cars.

Life is, to put it mildly, pretty comfortable.

But then you begin to have doubts. You are no longer as sure as you were that nuclear weapons are peace-keeping. You begin to feel, more and more strongly, that the technology has developed a life of its own, and that the whole thing is terrifyingly out of control.

So what are you going to do about it? You're increasingly unhappy with your job by this stage, but is there an alternative? You only know how to do one thing, and that is build nuclear weapons. Even if you could get another job, it certainly wouldn't pay anything like as

well as your present one. And then you think of your spouse and children and house and mortgage and cars . . .

You're trapped. Trapped doing a job you believe is dangerous, frightening and immoral.

That isn't quite the whole truth, of course. You might, just might, choose to opt out of the nuclear industry altogether, and to give up your large salary and drastically down-grade your standard of living as a result. But who would really choose to do that?

Robert Aldridge did. He worked for Lockheed in the United States on the Trident submarine programme. In his time he had helped perfect the Polaris launching device and set up underground tests in the Nevada desert.

He was highly-skilled and well-paid: a design specialist with a group of engineers working under him. The doubts came slowly. It began to disturb him to think he was helping to create a weapons system with the ability to wipe out a quarter of Russia's population. He started to feel uneasy, too, about the secrecy and deceit surrounding the nuclear industry.

Finally, he decided to follow his conscience and leave.

It wasn't an easy decision to make. Robert Aldridge has a wife and ten children.

Fourteen years on, his decision to leave the weapons industry still dominates his life. He spends his days researching, writing and speaking about the follies of the nuclear arms trade.

Currently on a visit to Britain

organised by the Franciscans for Justice and Peace, Robert and his wife Janet have been meeting people in this country who work in the weapons industry and who perhaps wonder, as he once did, what they are doing.

"We feel it is important to talk with these people as a couple. After all, giving up your job and income involves your whole family," explains Janet.

Her husband believes that many people who are employed making nuclear weapons realise the error of their ways and would like to leave the industry.

They must realise, he claims, that the proliferation of more and more complex devices is plunging the world closer and closer to a catastrophic nuclear error.

"The systems are getting more and more dependent on complicated computers. Automation means mistakes and more likely to be made without being noticed . . . and it's only going to take one mistake to start the nuclear ball rolling," he says.

Most experts now believe that the onset of nuclear war is likely to be the result of computer error rather than human design, says Robert Aldridge. "People are starting to leave the Star Wars programme because they realise this. Star Wars is a very, very complicated project. The probability is that eventually the weapons will be accidentally used.

"You just can't go on playing Russian roulette forever. Eventually, you're going to shoot yourself".

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Statue in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. 21 July 1987.

Bob in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. 21 July 1987.



Janet in front of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
21 July 1987.



Houses of Parliament
LONDON

Houses of Parliament and Big Ben. We met with Members of Parliament on 21 July 1987.



Sunset at the Big Ben and Houses of Parliament.



Westminster from the air. Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, etc.





Submarine floating drydock and crane at Barrow-in-Furness, England. 22 July 1987.



Vickers submarine construction complex at Barrow-in-Furness which was built especially for Britain's Trident. 22 July 1987.



Yellow building where submarine sections are welded up at Barrow-in-Furness. 22 July 1987.



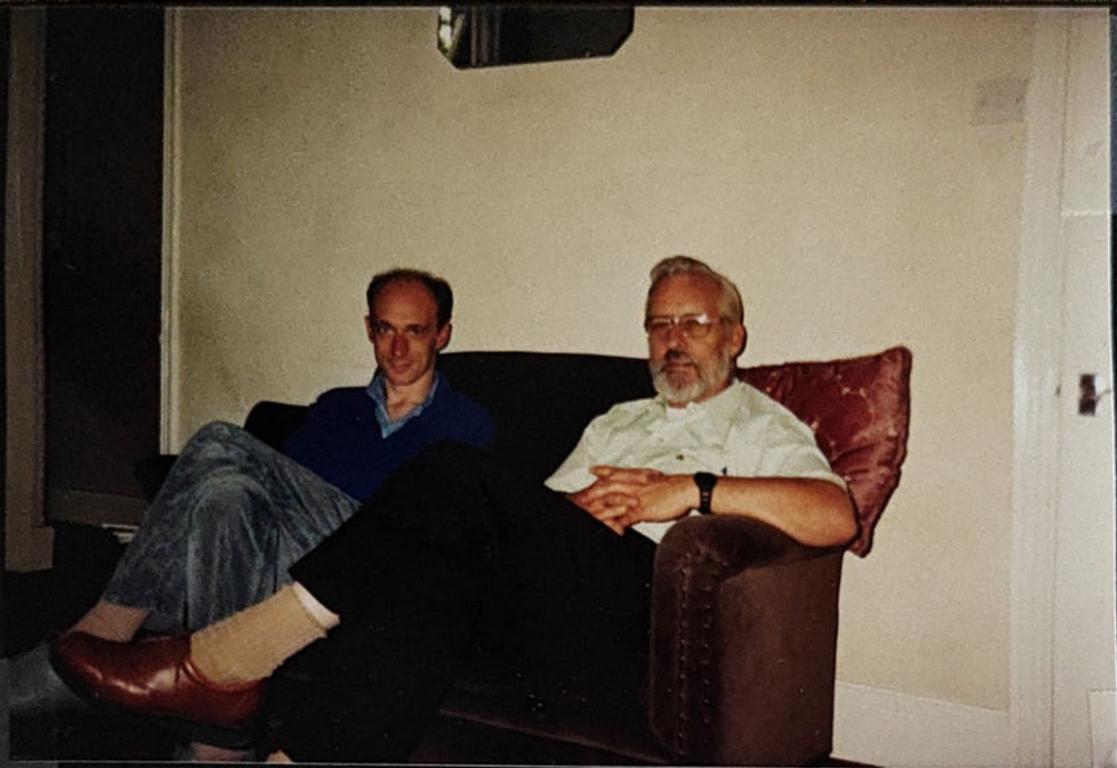
Side view of Vickers submarine construction complex. 22 July 1987.



Gay and Dave Kelley in their home at Barrow-in-Furness.
22 July 1987.



Laura and Louise Kelley. 22 July 1987.



Steve Schofield and Bob at Kelly home in Barrow-in-furness.
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St. Mary's rectory where we stayed at Barrow-in-Furness.
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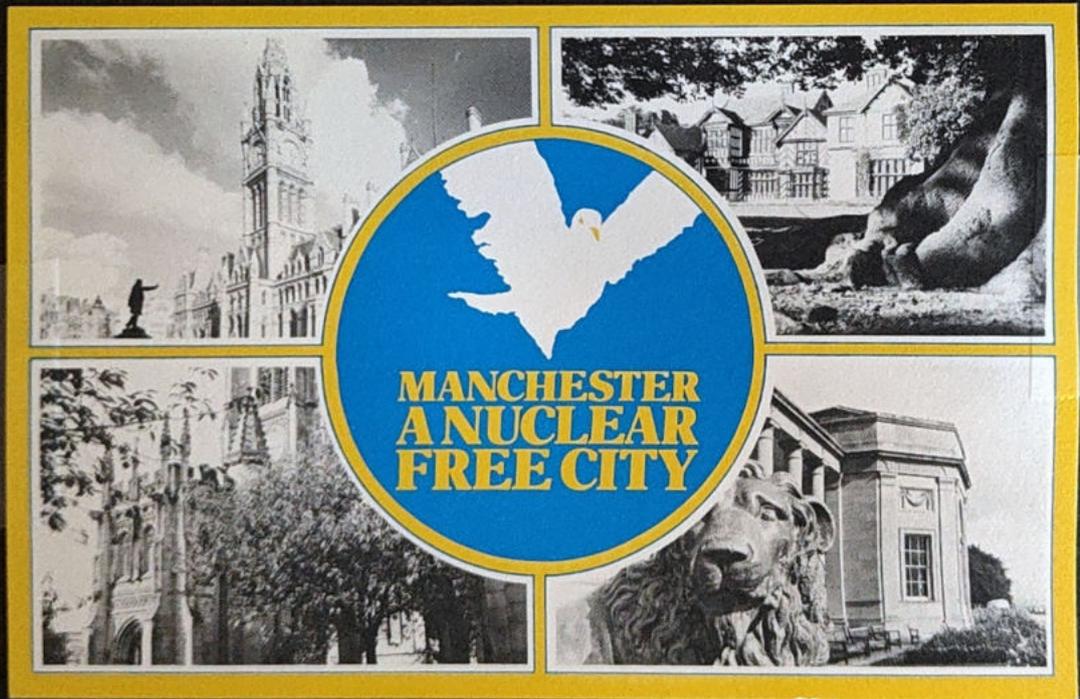
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Manchester Town Hall, Albert Square. Where we spoke on 23 July 1987.





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Rae and John Street's home in Littleborough, about 12 miles northeast of Manchester, England. 24 July 1987.



Jan in front of the Street's home in Littleborough. 24 July 1987.



Kirsty Street in their greenhouse. 24 July 1987.



Rachel and Andre Street at Calder Cottage in Littleborough -- making blackcurrant jelly for peace. July 1987.



John Street and Chris Drinkwater setting off for rock climbing. 26 July 1987.



Kirsty and Rae Street in their kitchen at Littleborough. 25 July 1987.



Jan at Littleborough train station. 25 July 1987.





Lynn Kemp, Catherine, Bob, Jan and Sophie near Sheffield.
25 July 1987.



Catherine, Bob, Lynn Kemp, Sophie, Stewart Kemp overlooking
a valley and lake near Sheffield, 25 July 1987.



Sophie and Catherine Kemp at their home in Sheffield, England. 25 July 1987.

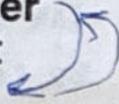


Jan with the Kemp family at Heeley Fair in Sheffield. 25 July 1987.



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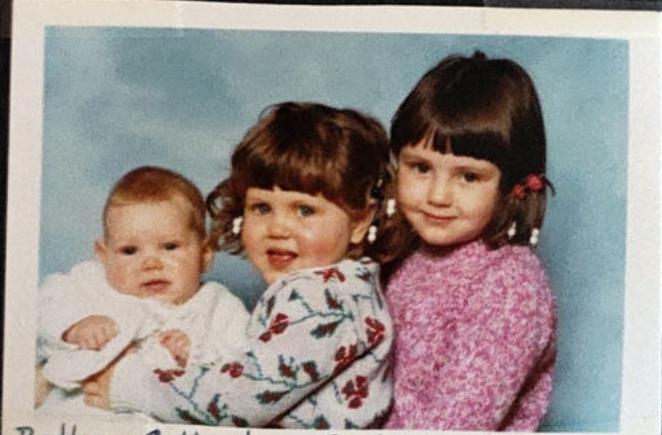
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Bob and Janet at Hollingworth Lake in the Pennine Mountains near Littleborough in Lancashire. 26 July 1987.



Penny Eckersley at her home -- 72 Westbourne Park Rd. 30 July 1987.

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Oxford must be seen on foot. The heart of the city is a rich architectural heritage of buildings—the domed Radcliffe Camera, the Bodleian Library, Divinity School and University Church of St. Mary to name but a few. The famous college quadrangles are open most afternoons. There is an air of antiquity about the city, with its wide streets and beautiful buildings—over 600 of which are listed as of historic or architectural merit. Oxford is best seen from one of its towers—the University Church tower, 88ft high, is open every day.



Pub outside RAF Upper Heyford. Red sign says: "Polite Notice -- No CND Supporters Welcome -- Thank You." 28 July 1987.



^{USAF}
RAF Upper Heyford, near Oxford, where US F-111s took off to bomb Libya. 28 July 1987.



^{USAF}
RAF Upper Heyford near Oxford, England. 28 July 1987.



Concrete bonker-type aircraft hangars for F-111s at ^{USAF}RAF Upper Heyford. 28 July 1987.



Path along fence outside ^{USAF}RAF Upper Heyford. 28 July 1987.



Sign at entrance to ^{USAF}RAF Upper Heyford. 28 July 1987.



Warning sign at ^{USAF}RAF Upper Heyford. 28 July 1987.



Jan and Barbara Eggleston at Upper Heyford Peace Camp.
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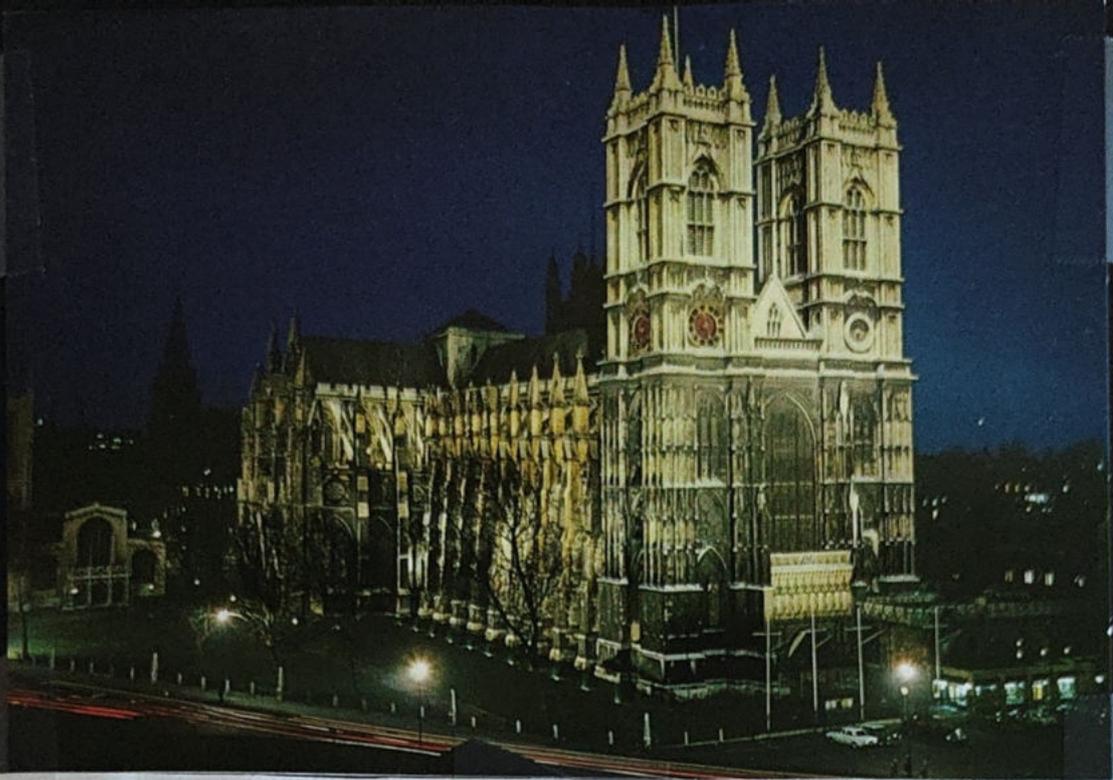
Jan, Barbara Eggleston and Margaret at Upper Heyford Peace
Camp. 28 July 1987.



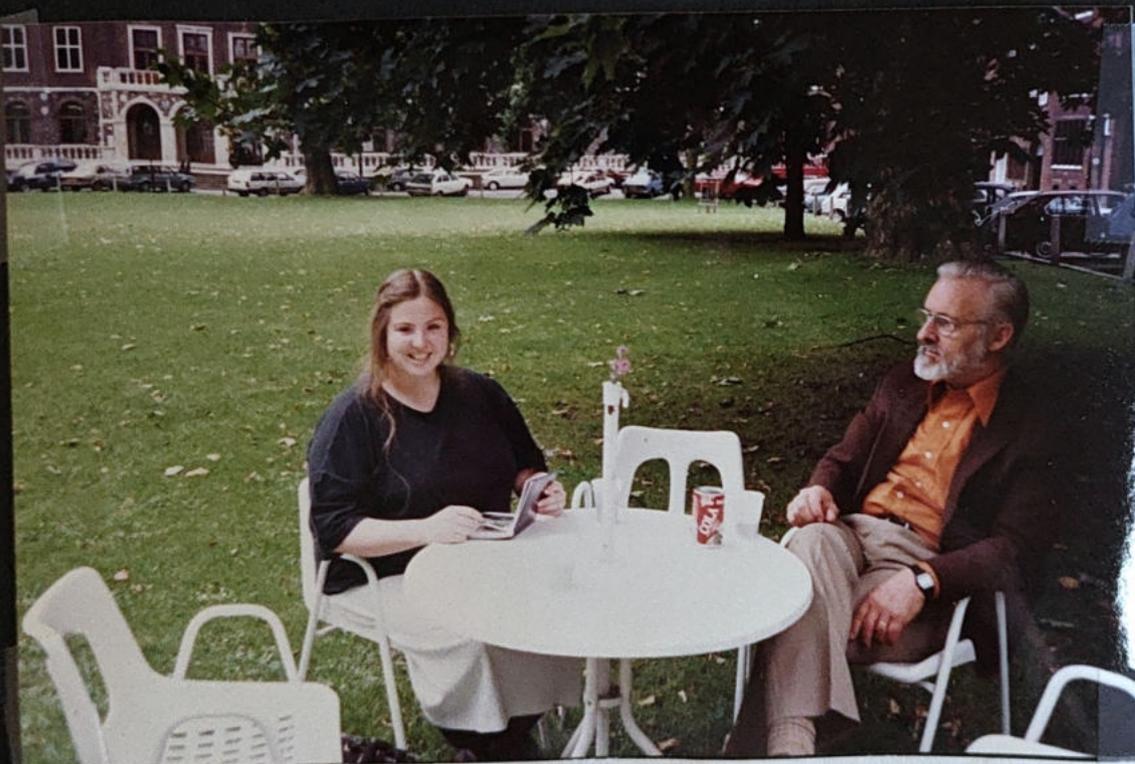
Ash Wednesday 1984 at USAF Upper Heyford, a nuclear bomber base in Oxfordshire where F-111s would later take off to bomb Libya. The Christian CND group is taking part in an Act of Repentance while a nuclear F-111 taxis in the background.



Buckingham Palace. Built by the Duke of Buckingham in 1703. Remodeled by Nash in 1825. Front again remodeled by Webb in 1913. The Queen Victoria Memorial unveiled by George V in 1911.



Westminster Abbey by night, floodlit to celebrate its 900th anniversary. We spoke in the Jerusalem Chamber on 30 July 1987.



Kathleen Riley & Bob in Dean's Square, Westminster Abbey, London. 30 July 1987.



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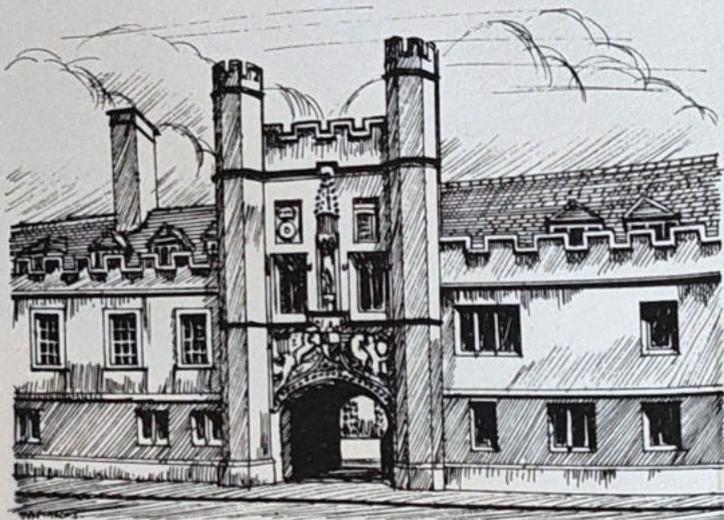
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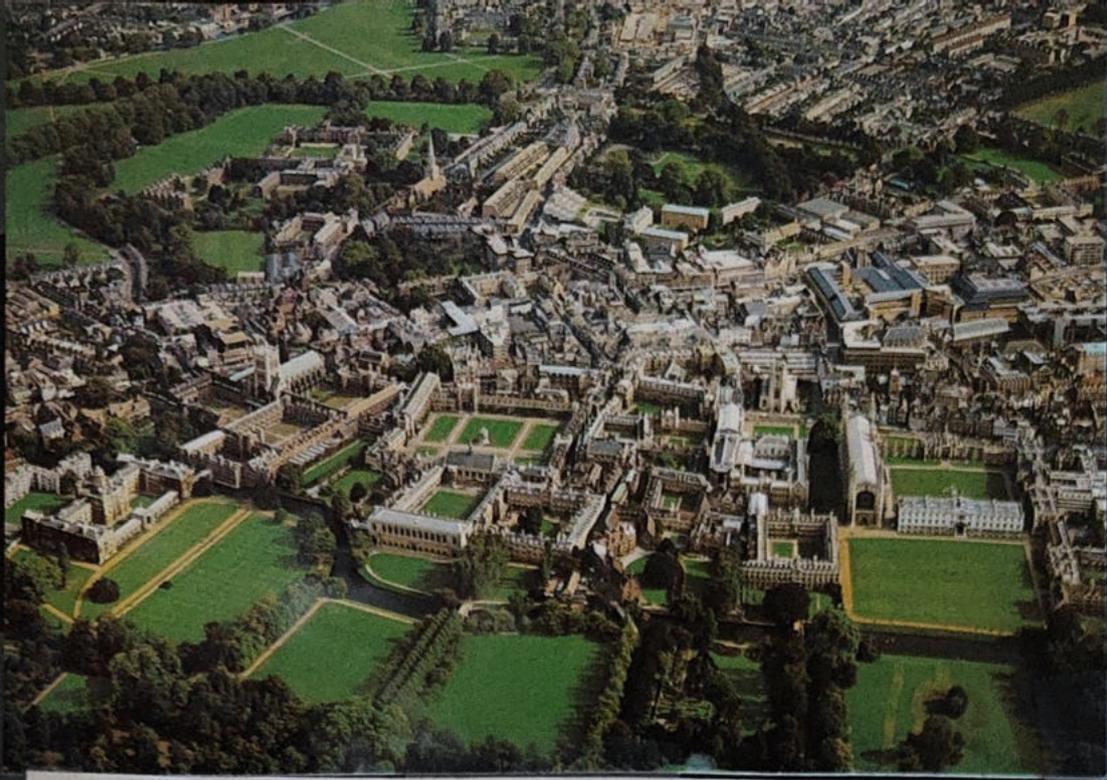
Cambridge

Early History

Cambridge, now one of the most beautiful towns in Europe, was originally settled before the Roman invasion. A Celtic settlement arose in the area known as Castle Hill. Below the hill the ford across the River Cam was at an important junction of ancient tracks, and was on the route between Wessex and Norfolk. The Roman Via Devana from Colchester to Chester also crossed the Cam at this point, and it is probable that the Romans built a bridge here, the only bridge to give its name to an English county. Certainly they built a fort to protect the crossing, and very soon a settlement grew up around it. Following the departure of the Romans the town continued to develop, and to spread to its present position on the East Anglian side of the Cam, and by the time of the Norman Conquest it had grown into a busy market town. The Normans rebuilt the Castle, but only the mound remains to be seen today.

Various religious orders settled in Cambridge in the 12th century, and students were attracted to their houses, the first coming from Oxford in 1209 following riots in that city. So great were the numbers of students that in 1231 Henry III issued a writ for the governance of the new seat of learning.

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The Backs of the Colleges, Cambridge, 22 September 1982.

Great St. Mary's Church Cambridge

This, the University Church, stands in the centre of the town. The "University Sermons" are given here, but for all its University connections St. Mary's is still a parish Church. It was built between 1478 and 1608, in the Late Perpendicular style, on the foundations of an earlier church. Parts of the chancel date from the 14th century, but the aisle windows are 18th century and the south porch 19th century. The earlier work in the chancel may be seen in the fine double piscina, the priest's seat and the remains



of an arch high in the south wall. The nave is particularly fine, with its arcades of delicate stone arches. It was completed in 1519, and in the windows of the aisles are the shields of those who contributed to its rebuilding. The impressive clerestory has ten three-light windows on each side, illustrating the Te Deum. The screens in the aisles date from 1640, and the font from 1632.

The flags which flew over the Cambridge Military Hospital in Boulogne are now in the North Chapel, as is the lectern which was used in the hospital chapel. The tower is mainly 16th century, and on its great bell curfew is tolled each evening.

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Taken from tower of Great St. Mary's Church in Cambridge, England. St. John's College chapel (far), Trinity College (medium distance) and Gonville & Caius College (near steeple). 1 Aug 1987.



Taken from tower of Great St. Mary's Church in Cambridge, England. King's College. 1 Aug 1987.



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(Clockwise) King's College and Chapel, Wren Library Trinity College, Cloister Court Queen's College, The Senate House, St. John's College Chapel, Bridge of Sighs.



The Backs

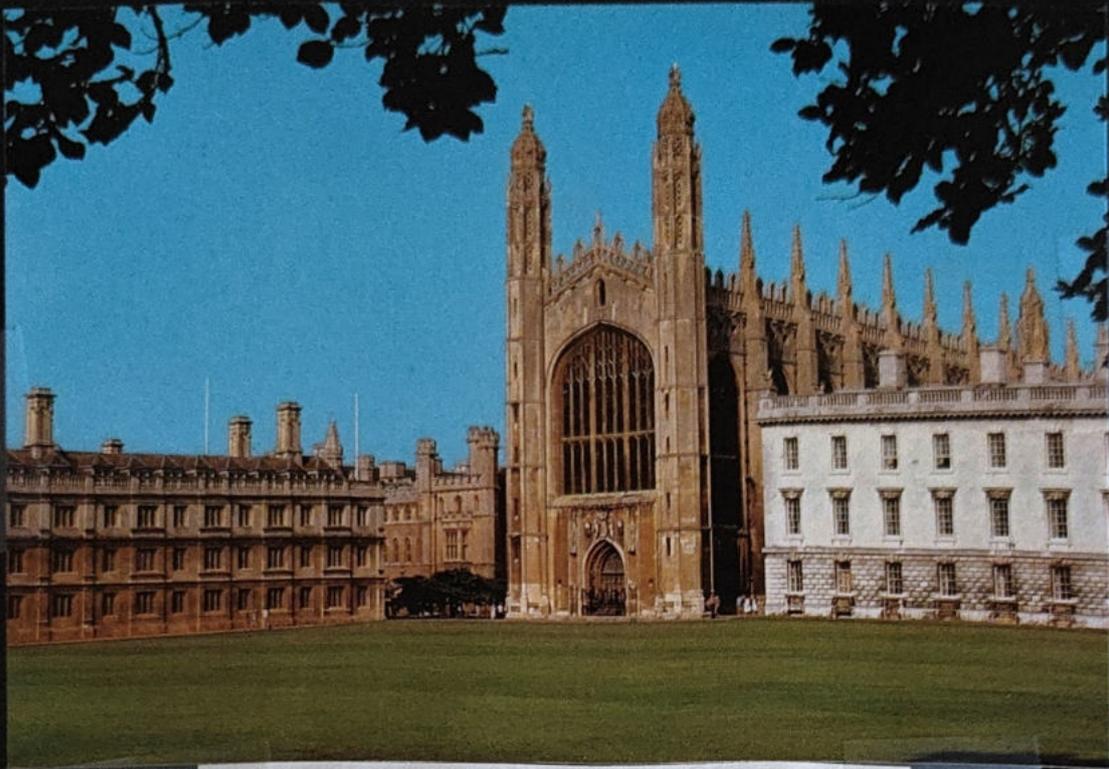
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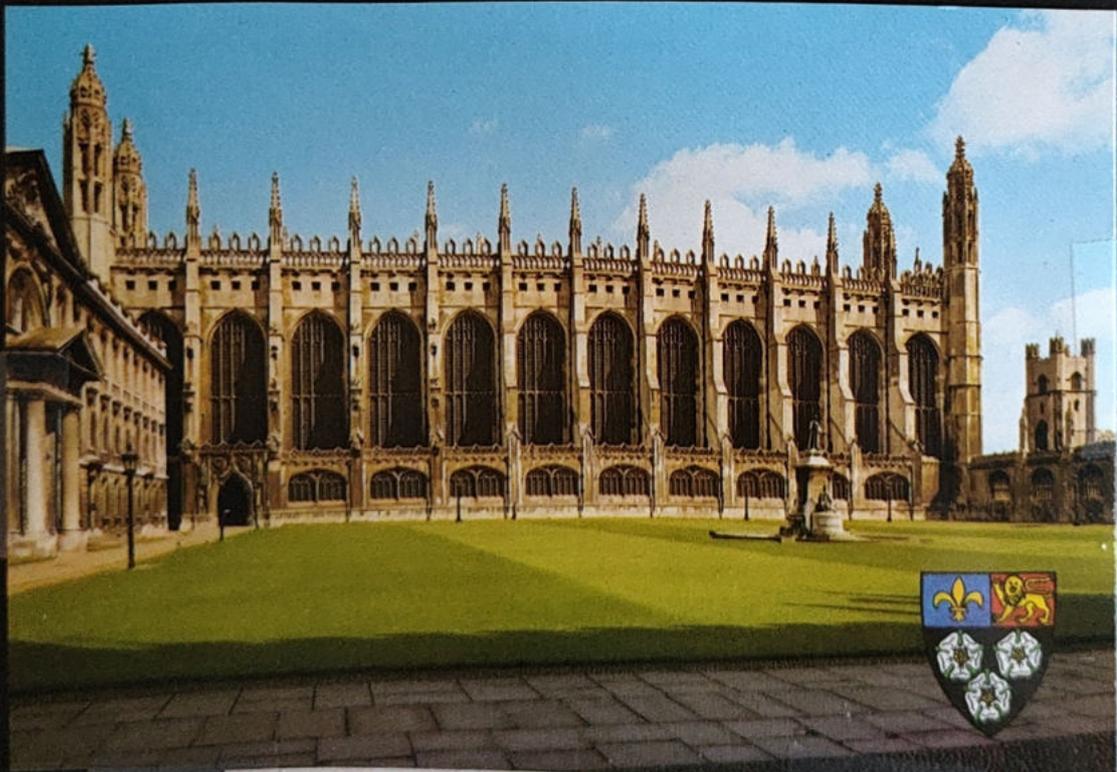
Punting in the River ^{Cam} at Cambridge. 1 Aug 1987.



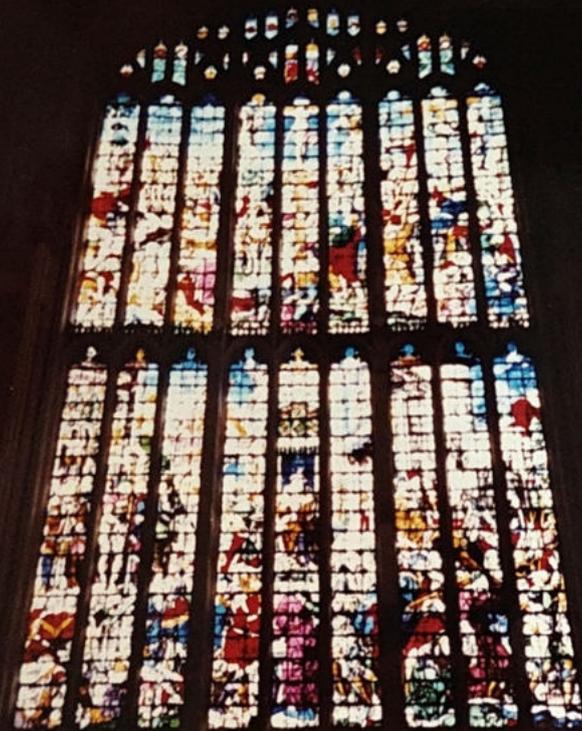
Punting on the The Backs by Clare Bridge.



King's College and Chapel, Cambridge.



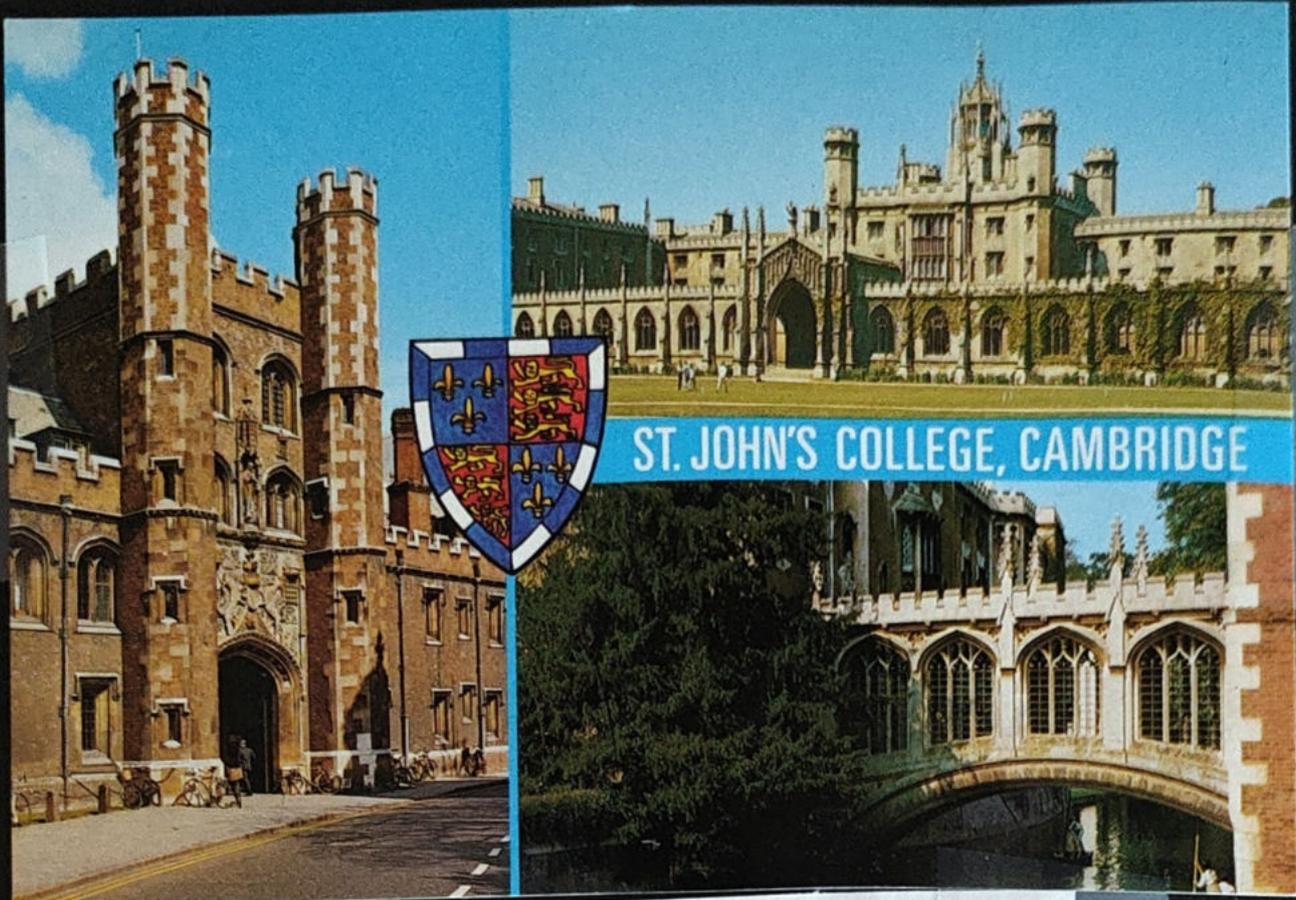
King's College Chapel, Cambridge.



King's College Chapel stained glass window, Cambridge University. 1 Aug 1987.



Bob and Jan on Bridge in Cambridge. King's College in background. 1 Aug 1987.



ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

The Gateway, New Court, Bridge of Sighs.



Jan and Terry Tastard at St. John's College. 1 Aug 1987.



St. Benet's Church in Cambridge. Run by Franciscans.
1 Aug 1987.



The Bridge of Sighs

Cambridge

Of all the bridges over the Cam, the Bridge of Sighs is undoubtedly the one which every visitor wishes to see. With its Gothic window tracery filled with iron grilles, and its embattled and pinnacled parapets, the bridge resembles a stone screen spanning the river. It connects the old buildings of St. John's College with the New Court at the other side of the Cam. The Bridge of Sighs was designed by Henry Hutchinson and built in 1831 at a cost of over £5,000, a not inconsiderable sum at the time. The name has been taken from the Bridge of Sighs in Venice, probably because the English bridge is remarkably similar in its delicate beauty. The gratings in the bridge were to prevent any nocturnal escape from college. On a hot summer's day, after long hours in a lecture room, it must be most refreshing to step into the pleasant shade of this arcade and gaze through the unglazed windows at the peaceful scene below.

The other bridge which crosses the river from St. John's College is the graceful Grumbold or Wren's Bridge. It was built by Robert Grumbold in the classical style between 1709 and 1712, to a design by Sir Christopher Wren.

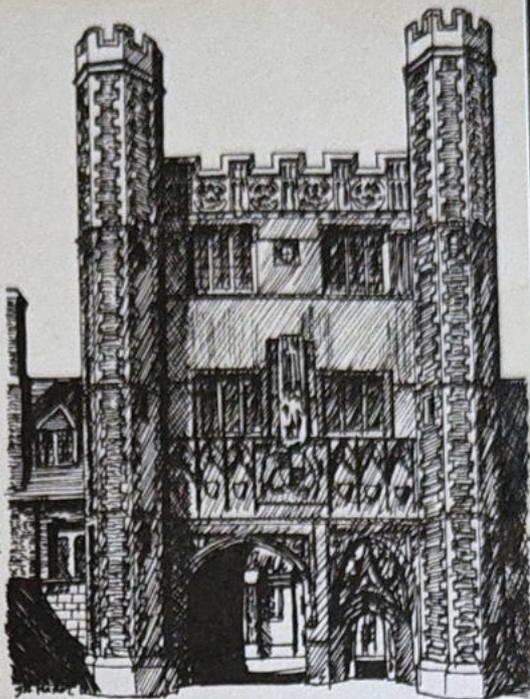
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Trinity College Cambridge

Trinity, the Royal College, was founded by Henry VIII in 1546. King's Hall (1336) and Michaelhouse (1323) were incorporated in the new college which was to become the largest in any English University. Dr. Thomas Nevile, Master from 1593 to 1615, was responsible for the great expansion of the college in the 17th century.



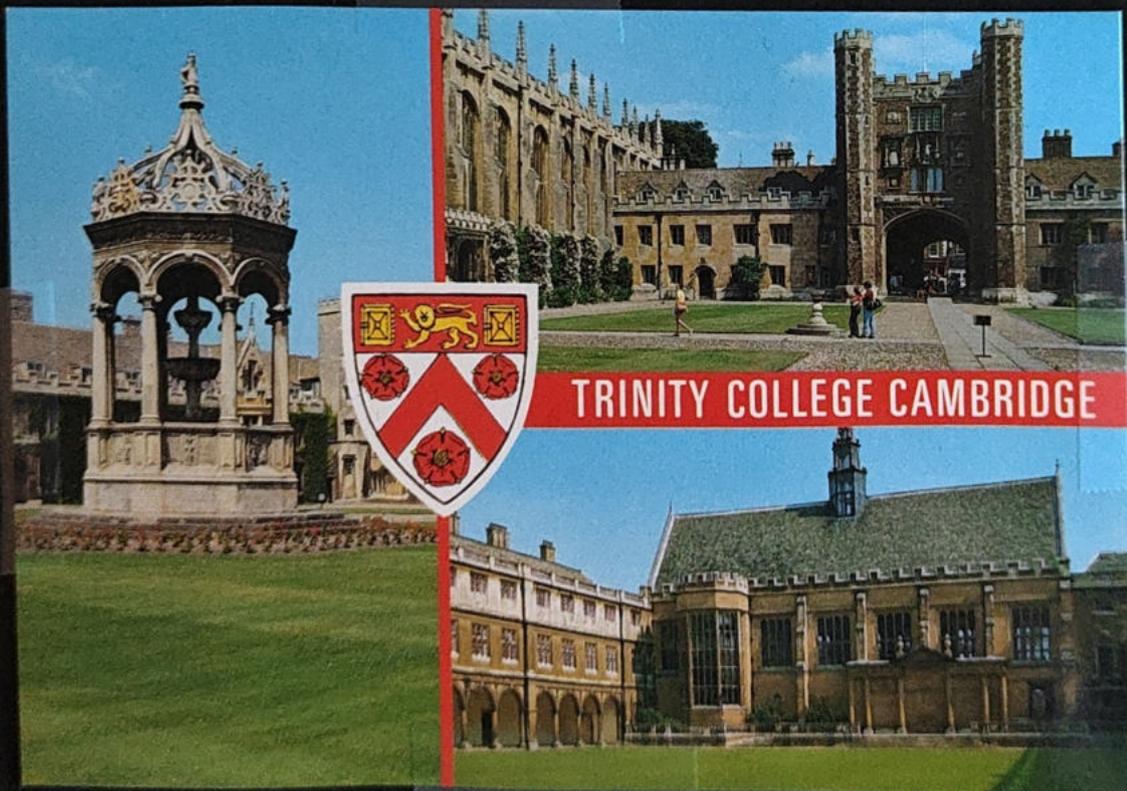
The Great Court covers an area of more than two acres, the most spacious in either Oxford or Cambridge. The Great Gate (1519) was moved by Neville from its original site to its present position on the north side of the court. The Renaissance Fountain dates from 1602, and the magnificent Library, begun in 1676, is the work of Sir Christopher Wren. The carving is by Grinling Gibbons, and the fine collection of sculptures includes busts of Newton and Byron. Nevile is commemorated by Nevile's Court, built by Wren in 1612.

The Chapel contains memorials to many famous Trinity men. The Hall, in the west range, has a magnificent hammerbeam roof, a richly carved screen and fine windows. In the first floor chambers of the Great Gate, Isaac Newton formulated his Laws of Motion. Thackeray's rooms were below. Byron lodged above the northern cloister of the Cloister Court, built by Nevile at his own expense.

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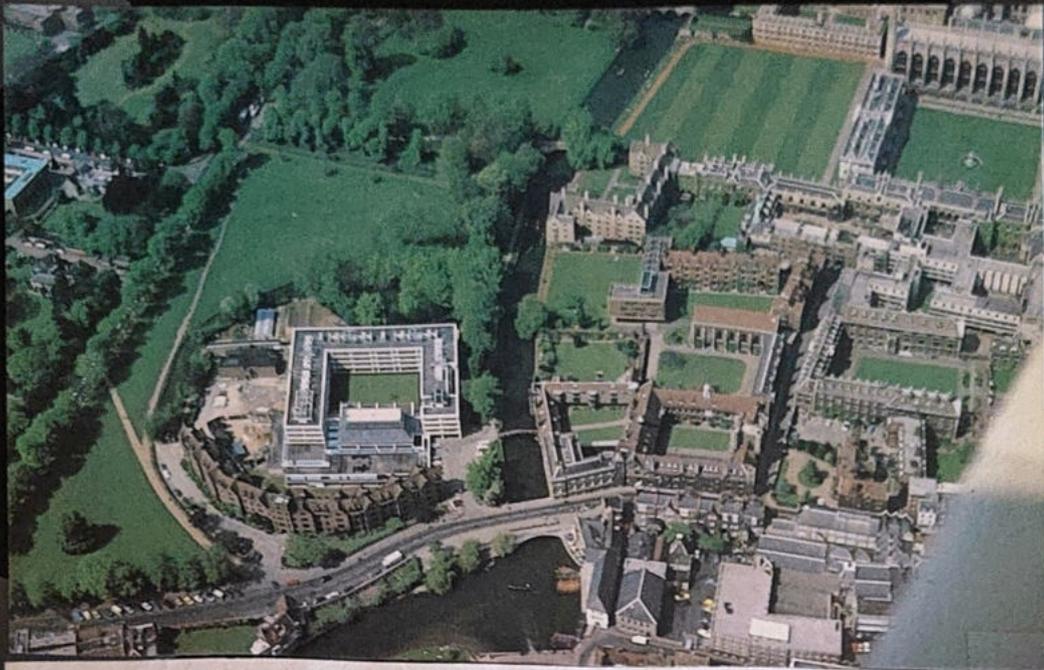




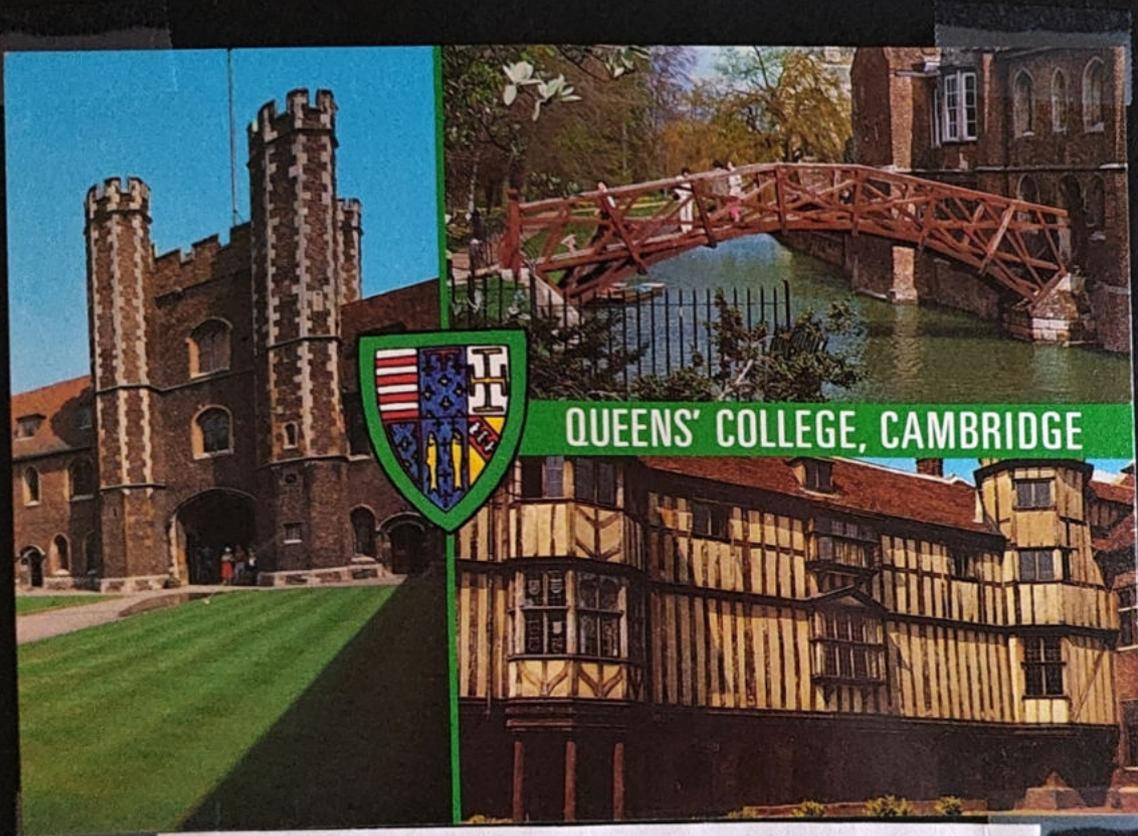
Bob and Terry Tastard at Trinity College. 1 Aug 1987.



Great Court, Trinity College, Cambridge.
"Chariots of Fire" filmed here.



Queen's College, Cambridge, aerial view from the south.



The Gate, Mathematical Bridge, Cloister Court.



Queen's College, Cambridge -- Wooden Bridge.



Janet on Queen's College Bridge in Cambridge. 1 Aug 1987.



The Bridges

Cambridge

The River Cam and its many bridges form one of the most attractive features of Cambridge. At the upstream end of the 'Backs' is the Mathematical Bridge, illustrated above, which connects Queens' College with Fisher's Court. The bridge was built in 1749 without the use of nails, the timbers being held together by wooden pegs. Eventually the old timbers decayed, but the bridge has been rebuilt as near as possible to the original design.

Downstream is King's Bridge, a single delicate arch of stone, followed by Clare Bridge, perhaps most beautiful of all. It was built in 1639-40 by Thomas Grumbold, and has a balustraded parapet surmounted by 14 large balls of stone. One ball is obviously newer than the rest. It replaced the original following a piratical raid by students from St. John's College, who stormed the bridge and began throwing the balls into the river. One sank so deep that it was never recovered.

Garret Hostel Bridge, a rather tasteless iron structure, is of non-collegiate origin. This is followed by the fine curve of Trinity Bridge, carried on three arches. St. John's Bridge is followed by the Bridge of Sighs (see card No. 660), and finally the Great Bridge which has for many years been known as Magdalene Bridge, after the adjoining college.

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7. **WALNUT TREE COURT.** Re-cross the wooden bridge, pass into Cloister Court and enter Walnut Tree Court through a small passage in the north-east corner under the end of the Long Gallery. The present tree is a descendant of a much older one, and stands on the line of a wall belonging to the Carmelite Monastery, which occupied the site to the north. *Walnut Tree Building* on the east side of the Court, containing attractive sets of rooms, dates from 1617 and was the work of the architects Gilbert Wigge and Henry Mason. The third storey was added in 1778, and the battlements in 1823. Dominating the Court is the present Chapel, and beyond it to the north is *Friars' Court*; both are evidence of the great expansion of the College in the nineteenth century. In *Friars' Court*, *Friars' Building* (W. M. Fawcett, 1886) parallel with the Chapel, and *Dokett Building* (C. G. Hare, 1912) to the right, each continue the College's high standard of brickwork with stone dressings. Completing the Court on the west is the *Erasmus Building*, designed by Sir Basil Spence and built in 1959-60; it has proved to be one of the most successful modern buildings in Cambridge. A plaque records the opening of the building in 1961 by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who resumed the title of Patroness of the College following her visit to commemorate the College's quincentenary in 1948.
8. **THE CHAPEL** (1889-91) is one of the finest late Victorian buildings in Cambridge, and was designed to the last detail of its fittings by G. F. Bodley. It perpetuates the traditional college chapel form of an aisleless nave with rows of pews to either side. The decoration of the organ case and of the east end is especially sumptuous. The three paintings on panel incorporated into the altarpiece are Flemish, late fifteenth century, and depict the Agony in the Garden, the Resurrection, and Christ's Appearance to the Disciples.
9. **EXIT TO QUEENS LANE.** Pass round Walnut Tree Court and through the passage under the Old Library, back into Old Court again. Leave the College by the gateway which has superbly carved and painted stone bosses in the vault above, and also the original wooden gate; seen from Queens Lane the carved figure on the outer arch keystone is believed to represent Andrew Dokett, the first President.

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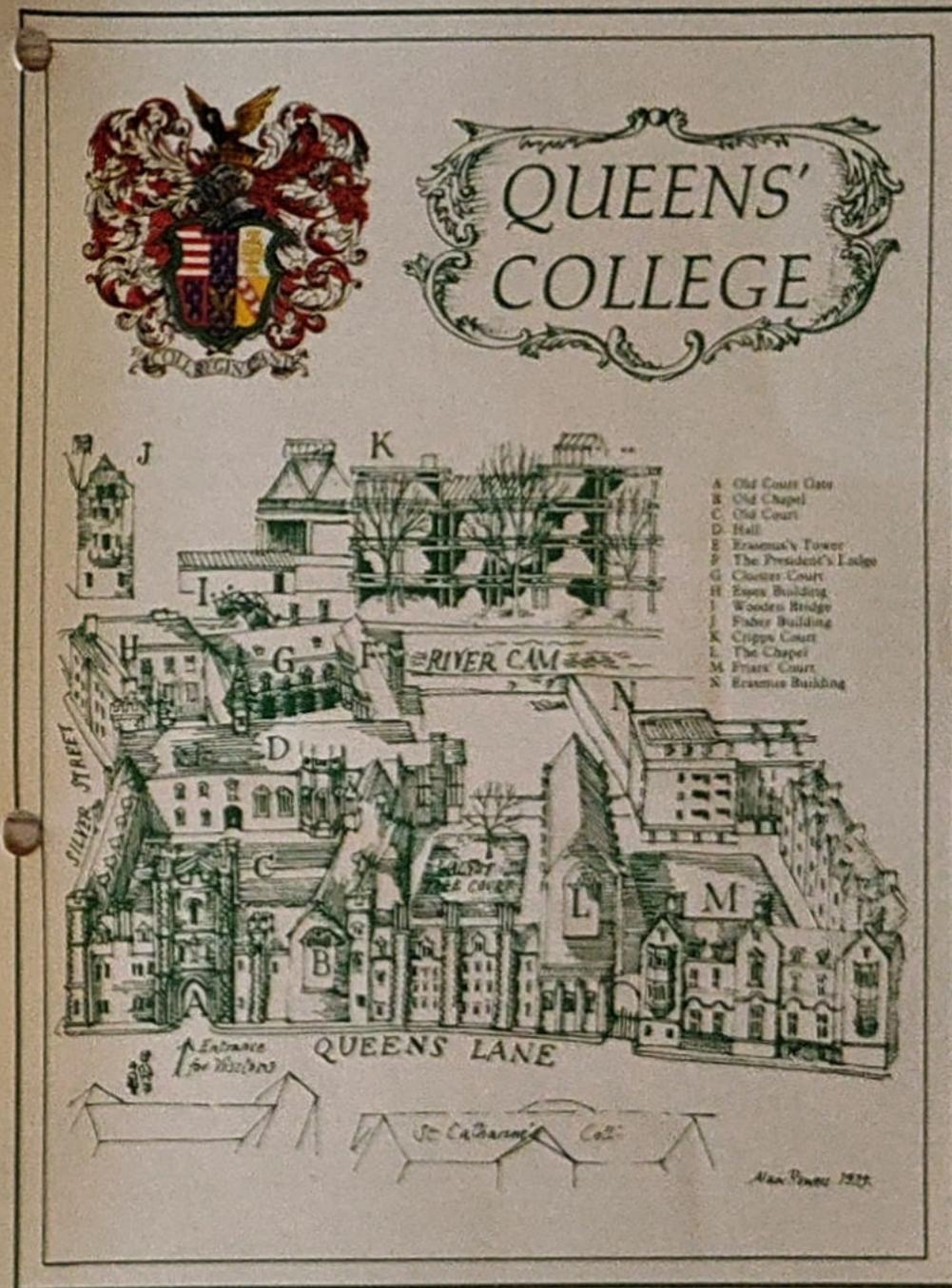
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David Darling, Peggy Preston, Bob and others at Molesworth Peace Camp, England. 2 Aug 1987.

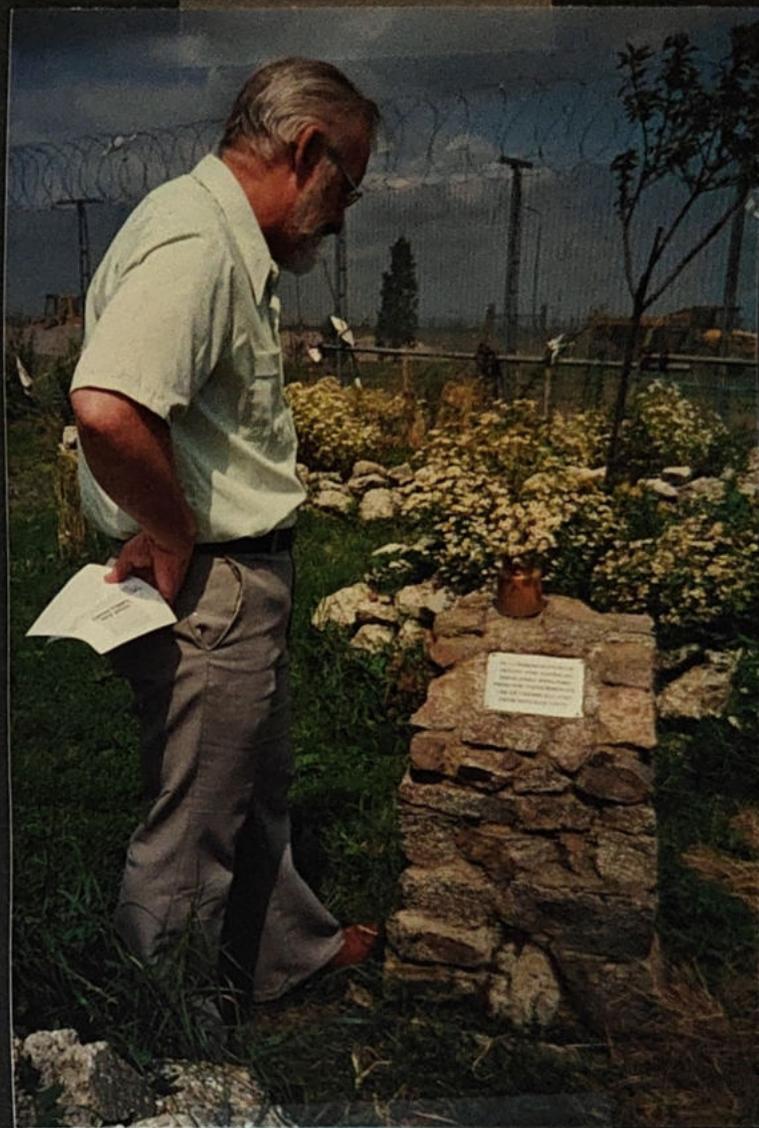


David Darling, Peggy Preston, Bob and others at Molesworth Peace Camp, England. 2 Aug 1987.



BEHIND THIS FENCE STOOD
THE PEACE CHAPEL 'EIRENE'
JUST AS A PRAYER THAT
ONE DAY PEOPLE OF ALL
FAITHS & NATIONS WILL
LEARN TO LIVE AS ONE.
THESE STONES ARE A
SACRED REMINDER OF
THAT PRAYER, AND WILL
BE USED TO REBUILD
EIRENE WHEN THE
BASE IS CANCELLED.
PHOTO TAKEN BY BOB OF 1987

EIRENE
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Bob looking at memorial to British and American soldiers
killed by chemical weapons. Molesworth Peace camp.
2 Aug 1987.

Peace Chapel Eirene at Molesworth Peace Camp outside the
cruise missile base. 2 Aug 1987.

IDEAS FOR SOLVING CONFLICT

- Talk to the other person. Be sure no one is being misquoted or misinterpreted.
- See the conflict as a joint problem. The aim is to tackle a troublesome issue — not each other.
- Collect information — as much as you need.
- Note areas of agreement — even if they're minor it's better to establish early on that you can agree.
- Avoid the attitude that something is "only emotional". Feelings count.
- List alternative solutions.
- Understand basic needs. Try to settle differences in a way that respects the need we all have for safety, security, love, knowledge, a sense of belonging, esteem etc.
- Be concerned with the common good.
- Seek the help of a neutral party when embroiled in a heated conflict, but remember that people are more likely to stick to a solution they had a hand in creating.
- Pray together if possible; if not, pray for a softening of hearts.



A love of reconciliation is not weakness or cowardice. It demands courage, nobility, generosity, sometimes heroism, an overcoming of oneself rather than of one's adversary. At times it may even seem like dishonour, but it never offends against true justice or denies the rights of the poor. In reality, it is the patient, wise art of peace, of loving of living with one's fellows, after the example of Christ, with a strength of heart and mind modelled on his.

Pope Paul VI

"If anyone does not provide for his own relatives and especially for members of his immediate family, he has denied the faith."

(1 Timothy 5:8)

TODAY'S MASS

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON: God, come to my help. Lord, quickly give me assistance. You are the one who helps me and sets me free: Lord, do not be long in coming.

FIRST READING: Isaiah 55:1-3

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Psalm 144

RESPONSE: You open wide your hand, O Lord, you grant our desires.

1. The Lord is kind and full of compassion, slow to anger, abounding in love. How good is the Lord to all, compassionate to all his creatures. (R.)
2. The eyes of all creatures look to you and you give them their food in due time. You open wide your hand, grant the desires of all who live. (R.)
3. The Lord is just in all his ways and loving in all his deeds. He is close to all who call him, who call on him from their hearts. (R.)

SECOND READING: Romans 8:35,37-39

ALLELUIA: Alleluia, alleluia! Blessings on the King who comes, in the name of the Lord! Peace in heaven and glory in the highest heavens! Alleluia!

GOSPEL: Matthew 14:13-21

COMMUNION: The Lord says: I am the bread of life. A man who comes to me will not go away hungry, and no one who believes in me will thirst.

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THE BULLETIN

Year 1, 2nd August 1987
18th Sunday of the Year
Divine Office Week II

Living with... Conflict

Jim McGinnis couldn't get out of his back door because there was a dispute in full swing between his two children, a little girl of three and her brother aged five. The three year old was on the tricycle but couldn't ride it anywhere because her brother was blocking the path. "Were they happy with the present deadlock?" Jim asked. "No" was the united reply. "What can you do to change things?" was Jim's response. "We could take turns of ten minutes each," suggested the five year old. When Jim offered to act as timekeeper the three year old offered to let her brother go first! A story of expert negotiation in the face of conflict!

Would that all conflict in our lives could be so easily resolved. Yet in one sense they could because that story contains the three essential ingredients to any successful solution of conflict.

1. Each party expressed their "wants" clearly.
2. Each listened to the other person's wants.
3. They came up with alternatives.

Conflict isn't always a bad experience for us, it can be a source of challenge; it can motivate us to develop new skills, encourage fresh ways of dealing with problems, help us to clarify our views, re-examine our position and promote personal growth. Conflict becomes unhealthy when it results in hurt feelings, intensifies anger and stress, creates rifts between people and affects our home or working life.

Jesus never hid from conflict, he was often surrounded by it and he became a victim of it. Nevertheless, he didn't allow it to influence his attitude of love and service to others. He never allowed it to destroy people or to deny them respect. We are all made in God's image and are a unique creation. We cannot dismiss others ideas or opinions as of no account. We owe every other person the recognition that they are a valued child of God. And that is something we must never forget in any conflict situation.

It takes two sides to make a lasting peace, but it only takes one to make the first step.

E.M. Kennedy



If you want people to consider your point of view...

1. Don't put others down.
2. Don't yell.
3. Don't practice one-upmanship.
4. Don't make the other person feel foolish.

PARISH OF ST. HUGH OF LINCOLN, THE TOWERS, BUCKDEN Tel 810344

Served by a Community of the Claretian Missionaries - cmf

SERVICES	MASSES	PRAYER OF THE CHURCH	
Sunday	6.30pm(Sat) 8.00am 10.30am		5.30pm
Monday & Saturday	9.30am	9.10am	6.00pm
Tuesday & Thursday	7.30am	8.30am	6.00pm
Wednesday & Friday	7.30pm	8.30am	6.00pm

BRAMPTON

Sunday and Wednesday 9.30am

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"THE CHALLENGE OF PEACE"

Come and hear Robert and Janet Aldridge talk about the Peace Movement in the United States and about the Christian response to military technology's new developments.

This afternoon, Sunday, at 3.00pm in the Kings Room.

Robert Aldridge is an aeronautical engineer who spent 16 yrs designing missiles for the United States. He was working for Lockheed on the Trident programme when his conscience led him to resign. He felt that working on weapons of mass destruction was incompatible with Christian faith. He is the author of 'First Strike' and has spoken in many countries.

Janet Aldridge is a teacher and has worked with her husband to develop principles of non-violence suitable for family life. This year they have written a new book, 'Children and Non-Violence.'

Their visit to England is sponsored by Franciscans for Justice and Peace

The SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION (Confession) is celebrated after Mass on Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, also on call if a priest is available.

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TRAIDCRAFT tea and coffee and paper products are on sale in the Conference Room. There is also a selection of birthday, greeting, 1st. Communion, Confirmation cards at the Book Stall.

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Anne Culling and Committee invite ST. HUGH'S LADIES to a Coffee Evening \ Bring and Buy, to be held on Wednesday 5th August at 8.00pm, at Treewick Cottage 34 Silver Street, Buckden. All ladies of the parish are invited. Please come and make it an enjoyable evening.

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"100 CLUB" draw for July:

John Mace No 36 £10.00

John James No 5 £5.00

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Come to the CAR BOOT SALE next Saturday on the field here at the Towers from 10am - 5pm. Bargains Galore.

There are ROSARY AND DEVOTIONS each Monday evening at 7.30pm. To pray the rosary together is a very appropriate way to mark the Marian Year. Come along to ask for Mary's intercession for all our needs.

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The CHURCH CLEANING this week is being taken care of this week by the Rogers, Thornton, Wyborn Team.

We are still looking for more volunteers to join the teams for this important task of keeping God's house clean and tidy.

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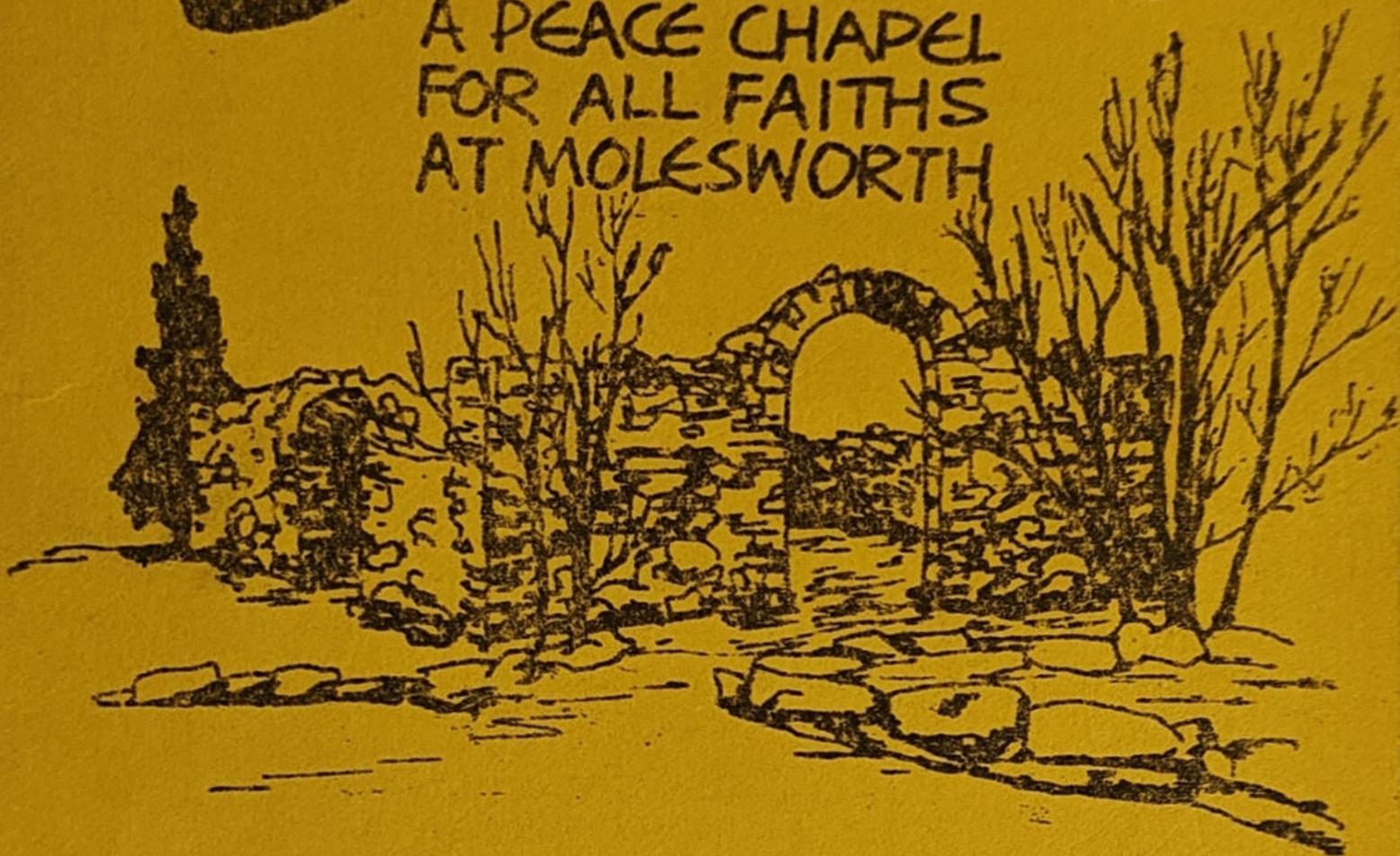
A prayer we can use for the Marian year:

HAIL HOLY QUEEN, MOTHER OF MERCY, HAIL, OUR LIFE OUR SWEETNESS AND OUR HOPE! TO YOU DO WE CRY, POOR BANISHED CHILDREN OF EVE, TO YOU DO WE SEND UP OUR SIGHS, MOURNING AND WEEPING IN THIS VALE OF TEARS. TURN, THEN, MOST GRACIOUS ADVOCATE, YOUR EYES OF MERCY TOWARDS US; AND AFTER THIS OUR EXILE, SHOW UNTO US THE BLESSED FRUIT OF YOUR WOMB JESUS. O CLEMENT, O LOVING, O SWEET VIRGIN MARY. AMEN.

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"Eirene"

A PEACE CHAPEL
FOR ALL FAITHS
AT MOLESWORTH



Songbook

"Eirene"

Eirene (eye-re-nee), is the Greek word for peace and the name of the chapel built by the peace movement at Molesworth out of bits of old runway. Eirene now stands alone on the inside of the fence as a symbol of all the positive and creative things that went on at Molesworth before the fence went up. It also stands as a powerful reminder of that world we are now trying to build.

A Peace Chapel

As a peace chapel, Eirene was intended for use by people of all persuasions, for prayer, meditation, music-making and celebration. Regular all-faiths services were being held in the open-air chapel every Sunday at 4 pm. These have continued outside the fence and in addition there are short services every day at 11 am and 4 pm.

At Molesworth

Molesworth for many people, has become a symbol of the spiralling nuclear arms race which is being maintained by increasing violence to the human spirit, and which threatens ultimately to destroy us all. Molesworth could also become a symbol of our renewed commitment to stop that arms race within a spirit of love which alone can bring peace.

For All Faiths

The songs in this book have been specially written or selected to give expression to that Eirene spirit. It is a spirit which comes from deep within each of us, reaching beyond political and religious boundaries to that which is basic to our common humanity. Sing them wherever you go!



Through the barbed wire, this song will go...

THE POWER OF LIFE

Through the barbed wire this song will go
under the floodlights, over the snow
nothing can stop it, the power of life
to the power of life there's no saying no

CH: Give us peace in our hearts
give us peace in our land
give us peace in our world
give us peace

On this land where wheat has been sown
on this land men in uniforms stand
out of the hourglass they pour the last sand
to mix the concrete to cover the land

Through concrete silos grass will grow
nothing can stop nature returning home
metal will rust, love will grow here one day
when everyone sees that there's no other way.

EDEN'S GARDEN (time: amazing grace)

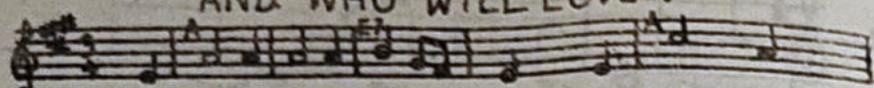
Though Eden's gardens passed away
we still have fields to sow
with hands to love and hearts to see
our trees and children grow

Five thousand, thousand, thousand years
from cell, to cell, to cell
life fills our earth, our seas, our heavens
and shall it end in hell

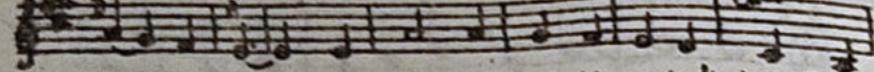
When all these warheads turn to rust
until our days are done
we'll hold our Mother Earth in trust
for children yet to come.



AND WHO WILL LOVE?



Chorus: And who will love if we don't love? And who will



light the way? And who will love if we don't love? And



who will carry on?

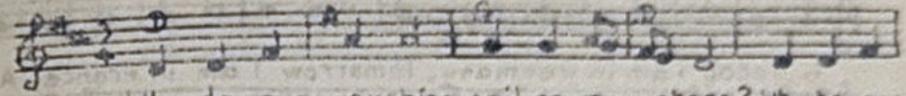
CHORUS; Who will love if we don't love
and who will light the way
and who will love if we don't love
and who will carry on?

1. Who will see humanity through these darkest hours
and who will feed these human needs
neglected by the powers?
2. Children starve, the old grow ill
whole families with no shelter
and who can say it was meant this way
when none will go and help there
3. Each grain of corn for love was grown
each hour spent in daring
that one day we will have a world
that's built on love and caring.

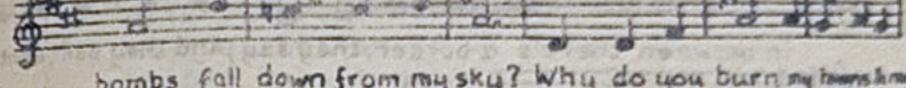
ANOTHER DREAM

Last night I had another dream
like the one I dreamed before
again I dreamed the whole wide world
~~had put an end to war~~
but this time it was you and I
who decided that this was the hour
to force the governments into peace
by taking away all their power.
and suddenly millions took to the streets
and refused to take part any more
and the generals and the governments
discovered they couldn't play war
and the boundaries started coming down
and the world became as one
and the bombs and the guns began to rust
and lasting peace had begun.

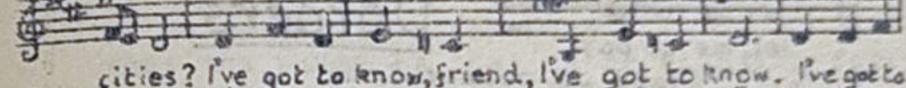
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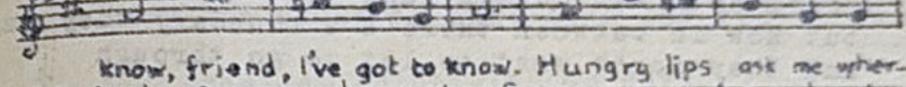
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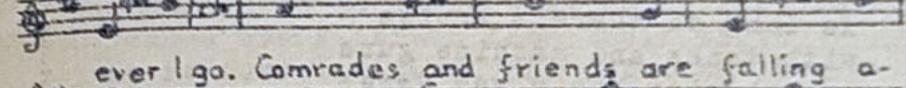
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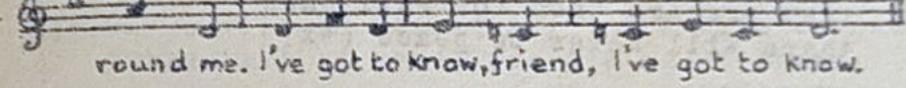
cities? I've got to know, friend, I've got to know. I've got to



know, friend, I've got to know. Hungry lips ask me where-



ever I go. Comrades and friends are falling a-



round me. I've got to know, friend, I've got to know.

QUESTIONS FROM ERITREA

1. Why do your warships sail on my waters?
why do your bombs fall down from my sky?
why do you burn my towns and my cities?
I've got to know, friend, I've got to know
- CH I've got to know, friend, I've got to know
hungry lips ask me wherever I go
comrades and friends all falling around me
I've got to know friend, I've got to know
2. Why do these boats haul death to my people?
nitro explosives, cannons and guns?
where is my food, my soap and my warm clothes?
I've got to know friend, I've got to know
3. Why do you spend all your money on fences?
why is there none for your hospitals and schools
why do you lock up your young ones in prisons?
I've got to know friend, I've got to know
4. Why do your warships sail on my waters?
why do your bombs fall down from my sky?
why don't your ships bring some food
and some warm clothes?
I've got to know friend, I've got to know

7.

1. Today I am in Germany, Tomorrow I am in France, And
in between there's a border, they say, And they don't want to
let me go past

Borders

1. Today I stand on common land
Molesworth was common land too
but now in between there's a boundary they say
and they don't want to let me go through

As long as there's armies
with tanks and machine guns
and playing their war games
that prepare them for real ones
there will never be peace (4x)

2. Today I am in Germany
tomorrow I am in France
and in between there's a border they say
and they don't want to let me go past
As long as there's countries
with passports and borders
and barbed wire fences
that are guarded by soldiers
we will never be free (4x)

3. Today I am on Soviet land
yesterday in the U.S.A.
but in between there's a war being made
and they think that we've all got to play
as long as there's enemies
created by hatred
where the people mean nothing
but the boundaries are sacred
we will never have peace (4x)

4. Today I stand on common land
Molesworth was common land too
but now in between there's a boundary they say
and they don't want to let me go through
One day we'll wake up
and realise our oneness
and laugh at the borders
we've put up between us
then at last we'll have peace (4x)

8.

WE MUST LEARN TO LIVE TOGETHER

Ch: We must learn to live together
with our differences,
without instances of hate
before it's too late

1. It doesn't matter any more
what the cause is that we're fighting for
'cause if the fighting turns to war
then the cause is just like the rest of us
2. The greatest principles on earth
cannot hope to match what human life is worth
'cause every person from their birth
is representative of the right to live
3. There will be Christian, there will be Jew
there will be countless claims to know
what's true
there will be those with Marxist view
all the great divides have their opposing
sides
4. With a handshake or a gun
do we settle our scores o'er the damage done
if we can't learn to live as one
all will soon be lost in the holocaust.

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Ch: We must learn to live together with our differences,

without instances of hate, Before it's too late

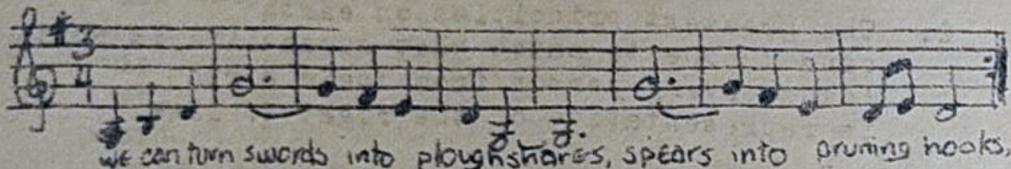
1. Doesn't matter any more What the cause is that we're
fighting for 'Cause if the fighting turns to war, then the
cause is just like the rest of us.

Ch:

BOMBS INTO BREAD

3. We can turn swords into ploughshares,
spears into pruning hooks,
nations into peaceful neighbours,
leaving war to the history books.

We can turn tanks into tractors,
warships into hospital beds,
hangars into schools for the children,
and bombs into bread.



WALK IN THE LIGHT (All Faiths version)

1. The spirit lives to set us free
walk, walk in the light
It binds us all in unity
walk, walk in the light

OR: walk in the light (3x)
walk in the light of love



2. The light that shines is on us all
walk, walk in the light
each must follow their own call
walk, walk in the light

3. Peace begins inside our heart
walk, walk in the light
we've got to live it from the start
walk, walk in the light

4. Seek the truth in what you see
walk, walk in the light
then hold it firmly as can be
walk, walk in the light

5. The spirit lives in you and me
walk, walk in the light
It's light will shine for all to see
walk, walk in the light.

10.

The earth is our mother, we will take care of her, the
earth is our mother, we will take care of her.
hey yunga, ho yunga, hey yung yung (x2)

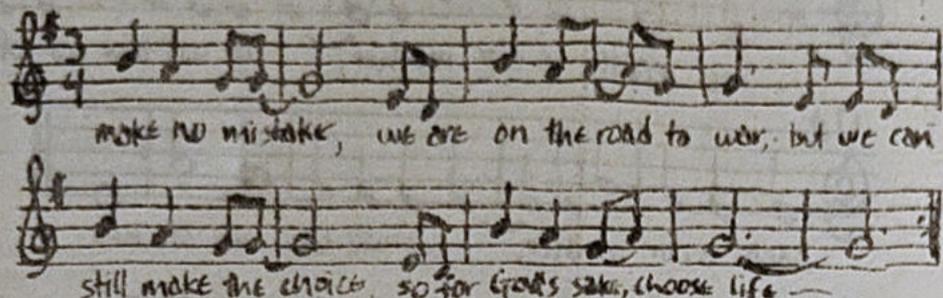


I am a circle, I am healing you,
you are a circle, you are healing me.

u - nite us, be one. u -

-nite us, be as one

11.



THE FATE OF THE EARTH

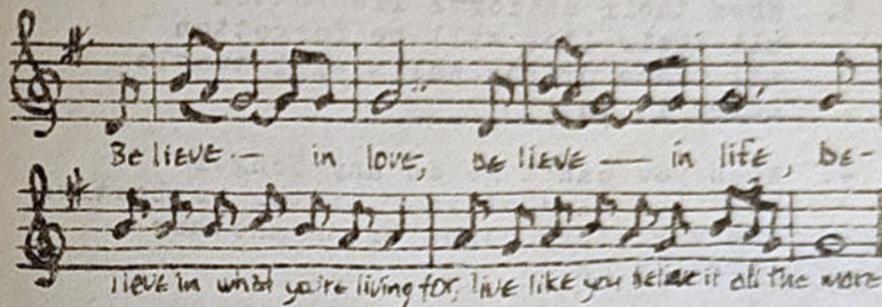
1. The fate of the earth
lies in the palms of our hands
we can either create something good
or we can lay waste to the land
we can either build peace
or keep preparing for war
there's no middle ground anymore
there's only either/or
- CH: Make no mistake
we are on the road to war
but we can still make the choice
so for God's sake, choose life
that the children may live
that the children may live
2. Never before
has the choice been so stark and so real
for nuclear war
casts its shadow over every other sphere
the choice is so simple now
there's no place to hide
either we give everything we've got
or else humanity's died
 3. When we're moved to despair
thinking the choice has already been made
don't forget that you care
and until the end, it can never be too late
for as long as we're here and we care
there is reason for hope
hope springs from the life that we choose
and in that hope we must dare.



BOUNDARY SONG

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our lives and our futures are out of our hands
this land is not yours to put boundaries around
we'll grow and get stronger our voices resound

We say this land is for growing grain
people are starving and it's governments to blame
to give our children a future is the reason we came
we'll grow and get stronger and peace will reign.

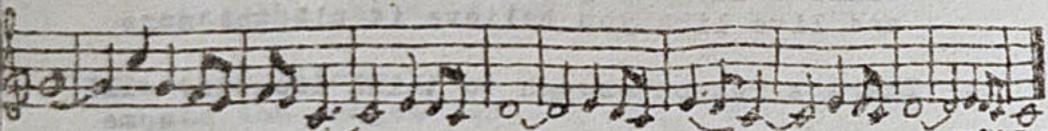
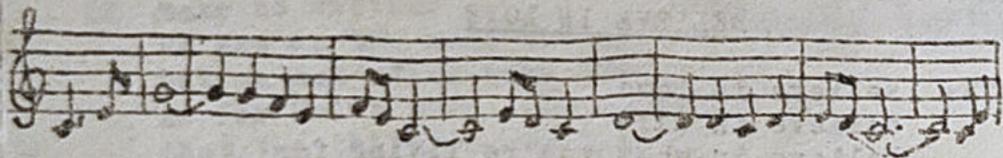


BELIEVE IN LOVE

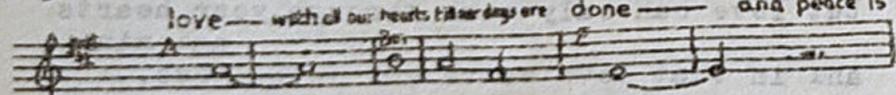
- CH: Believe in love
believe in life
believe in what you're living for
and live like you believe it all the more
1. There's reason enough to think doomsday will
come
there's reason enough to despair
but if we really want to build a new world
all we've got to do is believe
 2. There is nothing that cannot be overcome
there's nothing that love cannot do
the power of the universe is on our side
all we've got to do is believe
 3. Love has more power than all evils combined
love in the end will win through
but love can only work through your hearts
and mine
and in that love we've got to believe.

CARRY IT ON

1. There's a friend by my side walking
there's a voice within me talking
there's a song that needs a-singing
carry it on (4x)
2. They will tell their lying stories
they will drag away our bodies
they will lock us in their prisons
carry it on
3. When their uniforms lie rotten
all their lies will be forgotten
all these prison walls will tumble
carry it on
4. When you can't go on any longer
hold the hand of your sister or brother
every victory gonna bring another
carry it on.



CHORUS: CARRY IT ON, CARRY IT ON, CARRY IT ON, CARRY IT ON



won — till peace is won.

LEAD US FROM DEATH TO LIFE

Lead us from death to life
from falsehood to truth
Lead us from despair to hope
from fear to trust
Lead us from hate to love
from war to peace
Let peace fill our hearts, our world, our universe.

Peace on this holy ground
For evermore
And everlasting



This song-book has been produced by Nick, Bill, Bridie, Michael, Jennifer, Ian, Brian, Bruce, John, c/o The Old School, Clapton, Kettering, Northants.

ALL FAITHS AFFIRMATION

We, who live in the shadow of the mushroom cloud,
We whose very bones and lungs are threatened
even now by radioactivity,
Today declare our hope in the future.

From the diversity of our religious traditions
We have come to renew our belief in the holiness
of the earth and the sanctity of all life.

We declare we are at peace with all people of goodwill
We need no leader to define for us any enemy
Nor to tell us what we need security for
and defence against.

Instead, we affirm that our earths security
rests not in armaments, but

In the justice of adequate housing and food,

In the justice of meaningful education and work,

In the justice of an economic order that gives
everyone access to our earths abundance,

In the justice of human relationships, nourished by
co-operation,

In the justice of safe, clean and renewable energy,
instead of the perils of nuclear power.

We affirm people over poverty, community over privatis
Respect for others regardless of sex, race or class.

We choose struggle rather than indifference.

We choose to be friends of the earth and of one another
rather than exploiters,

We choose to be citizens rather than subjects,

We choose to be peace-makers rather than peace-keepers

We choose a nuclear-free future

And we will settle for nothing less.

We unite ourselves with sisters and brothers
the world over,

To join in communities of resistance to the
nuclear threat.

We unite ourselves with trust in the spirit of life;
Justice and love can overcome the machines of
destruction.

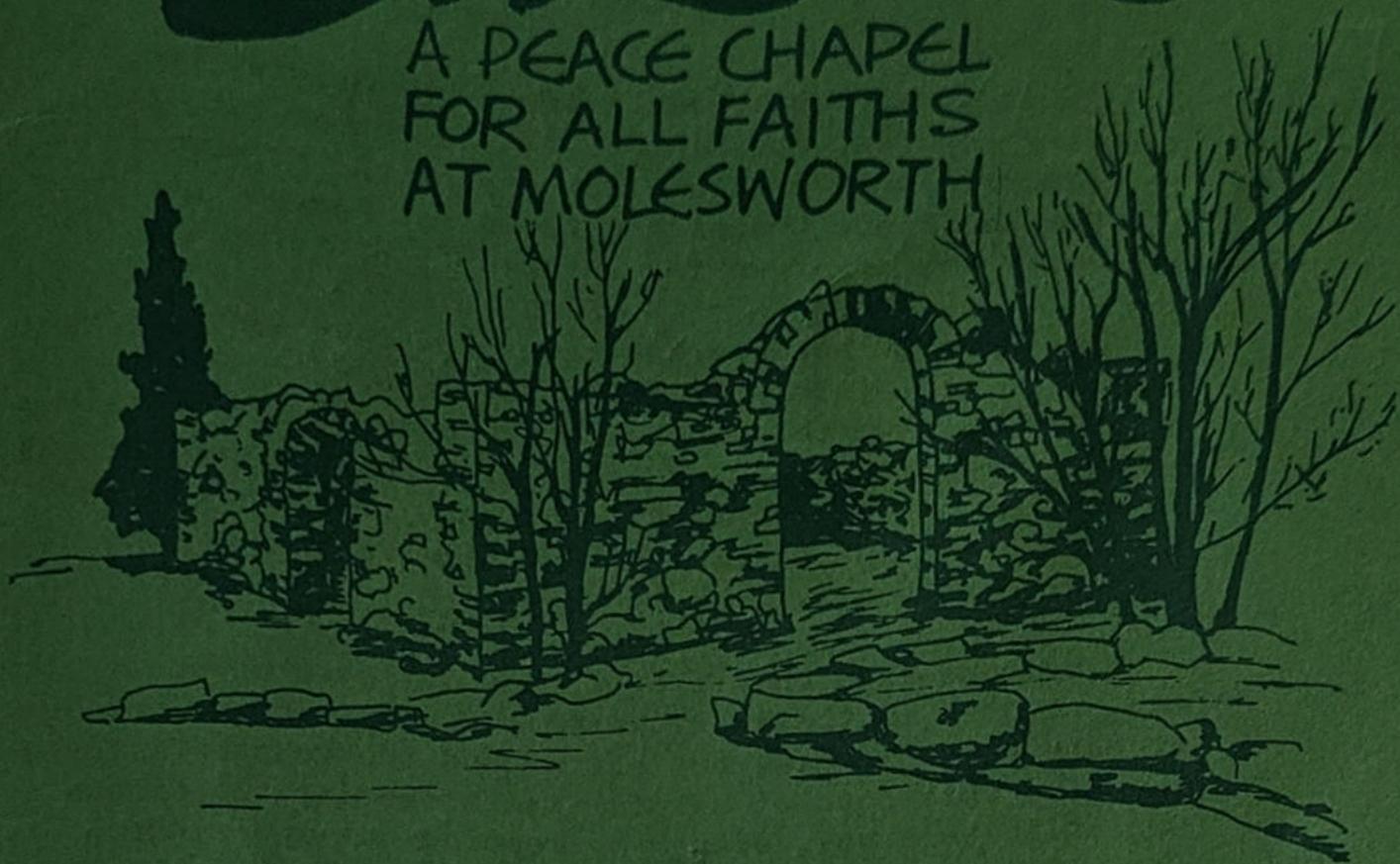
Before us today are set life and death.

We choose life, that we and our children may live.

Let it be so.

EIVENE

A PEACE CHAPEL
FOR ALL FAITHS
AT MOLESWORTH



Songs Readings Prayers

This booklet has been produced by Bridie, Ian, Jennifer and Tim, for EIRENE DAY, September 1st, 1985, to celebrate the first anniversary of the Molesworth All Faiths' Peace Chapel and the first harvest of Molesworth wheat grown for the people of Eritrea.

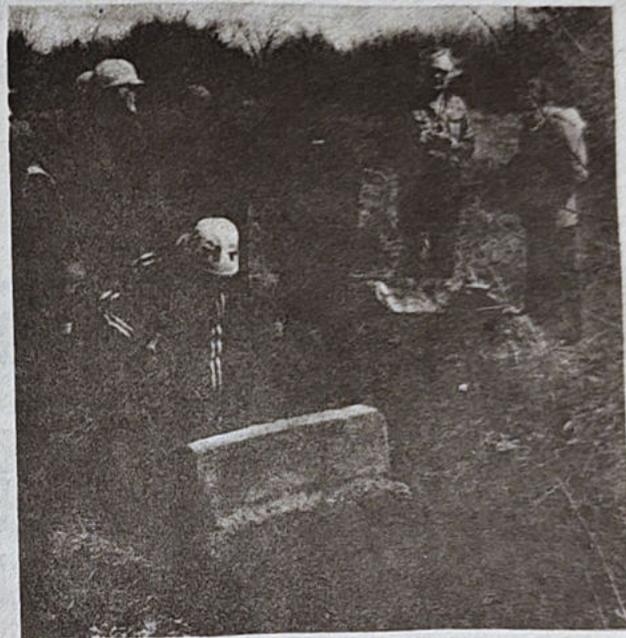
We have selected a few songs, prayers and readings, commonly used at the All Faith services held twice daily at Molesworth. These services are based on silent reflection which draws us together, whatever our religious beliefs or non-beliefs. All who take part are equally free to break the silence at any time with something they wish to share.

We hope as a result of Eirene Day more people will want to join in these all faith peace witnesses, not just at Molesworth itself, but all around the country. You may find this booklet helpful for spreading the Eirene Spirit in this way, either by reading out and singing from the selections, or by using them as inspiration for your own contributions.



To do and dare - not what you would, but what is right. Never to hesitate over what is within your power, but boldly to grasp what lies before you. Not in the flight of fancy, but in the deed, there is freedom. Away with timidity and reluctance! Out into the storm of events, sustained only by the commandment of God, and your faith - and freedom will receive your spirit with exultation.

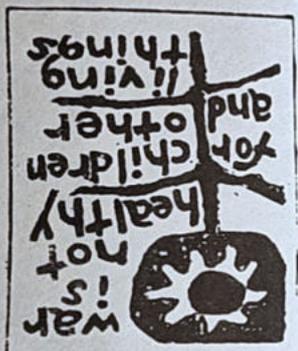
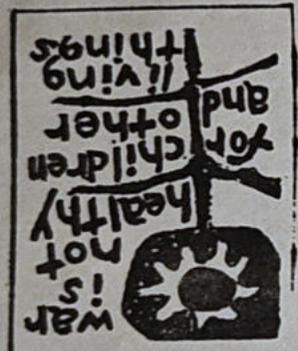
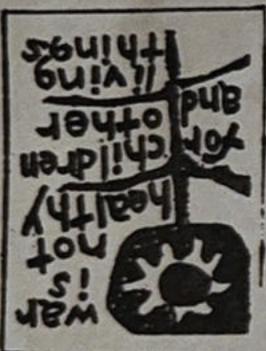
Dietrich Bonhoeffer



Eirene (eye-re-knee) is the Greek word for peace, and the name given to a simple wooden structure built in the spring of 1982 at the People's Peace Camp, Molesworth. After their eviction to Warren Lae in 1983, it was decided to build a second, more permanent Eirene, using runway rubble dumped where the peace camp had been. A new site was chosen, on the base itself, and plans were drawn up with the help of Architects for Peace. Satish Kumar, a former Jain monk, joined in the laying of the cornerstone on April 14th, 1984.

Let there be love shared among us
 Let there be love in our eyes
 Let there be love sweep our nation
 cause us O Lord to arise
 give us a fresh understanding
 justice and peace that are real
 Let there be love shared among us
 Let there be love.
 Let there be Joy...
 Let there be Peace...

LET THERE BE PEACE



Mahatma Gandhi

If we are to reach real peace in this world...we shall have to begin with the children, and if they will grow up in their natural innocence...we shall go from love to love and peace to peace until at last all corners of the world are covered with that peace which consciously or unconsciously the whole world is hungering for.



Hundreds of people came to Molesworth to help build the Peace Chapel over many months. People of all faiths and persuasions found, in the building of it, that common spirit which Eirene is meant to represent - reaching beyond all the political and religious boundaries which separate us, to that which is basic to our common humanity.

Untitled Poem

And then all that has divided us will merge
 And then compassion will be wedded to power
 And then softness will come to a world that is harsh and unkind
 And then both men and women will be gentle
 And then both women and men will be strong
 And then no person will be subject to another's will
 And then all will be rich and free and varied
 And then the greed of some will give way to the needs of many
 And then all will share equally in the Earth's abundance
 And then all will care for the sick and the weak and the old
 And then all will nourish the young
 And then all will cherish life's creatures
 And then all will live in harmony with each other and the earth
 And then everywhere will be called Eden once again.

Judy Chicago

VINE AND FIG TREE

And everyone beneath their vine and fig tree
shall live in peace and unafraid (x2)
And into ploughshares beat their swords
Nations shall learn war no more. (x2)

We pray that peoples of all faiths,
all races, all nations, may have
their great human needs satisfied,
that those now denied opportunity
may come to enjoy it to the full;
that those who yearn for freedom
may experience its spiritual blessings;
that those who have freedom will understand,
also, its heavy responsibilities;
that all who are insensitive to the needs
of others will learn charity;
that the scourges of poverty, disease and
ignorance will be made to disappear
from the earth, and that in the goodness
of time, all peoples will come to live together
in a peace guaranteed by the binding
force of mutual respect and love.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1960

Let the words of my mouth and the meditation
of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight.

Book of Common Prayer



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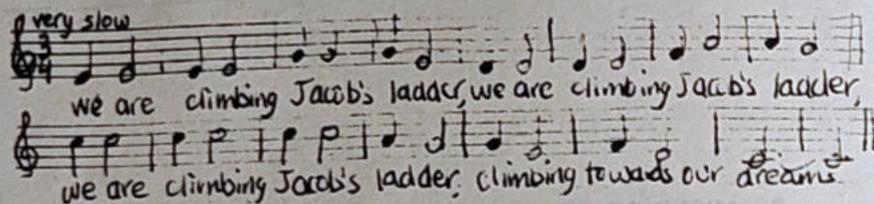
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CLIMBING TOWARDS OUR DREAMS

1. We are climbing Jacob's ladder (3x)
Climbing towards our dreams
2. We are climbing higher, higher (3x)
Climbing towards our dreams
3. People of all faiths and nations (3x)
Climbing towards our dreams
4. Joining hands we climb together (3x)
Climbing towards our dreams
5. There is nothing that can stop us (3x)
Climbing towards our dreams
6. That day is getting closer, closer (3x)
that day of our dreams.



A peacemaker does not mean a peaceful person. Peacemakers are not people who stay still or avoid getting hurt. Peacemakers make peace. They make it out of nothing, make it out of disorder, create it as God created the world from nothing, molded it in the mass from chaos.

Lanza del Vasto

I have the audacity to believe that people's everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits. I believe that what self-centred men have torn down, other-centred can build up.



I still believe that one day humanity will bow before the altars of God and be crowned triumphant over war and bloodshed - and non violent redemptive goodwill will proclaim the rule of the land. And the lion and the lamb shall lie down together and everyone shall sit under their own vine and fig tree, and none shall be afraid. I still believe that we shall overcome.

Martin Luther King

Construction on the chapel stopped during the winter of 1984 - 1985 whilst money was being raised for the roof. When the army took over in February the Roof Appeal was already nearing its £1,000 target. These funds are in the bank waiting for the day we can put the roof on.





On the night of February 5th, 1985, 3,000 troops and police invaded Molesworth, to evict the people living there and begin the building of a nuclear missile base. Eirene was fenced off separately, and has been guarded day and night by up to 8 M.O.D. police whose sole responsibility is to keep us out of the chapel. Twice a day we have asked to be let in for services. Hundreds of letters and thousands of signatures have gone to the Ministry of Defence asking to be allowed access. Their only response so far has been to renew their threats to knock it down.

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WALK IN THE LIGHT (All Faiths version)

1. The spirit lives to set us free
walk, walk in the light
it binds us all in unity
walk, walk in the light
- CH Walk in the light (3x)
Walk in the light of love
2. The light that shines is on us all
Walk, walk in the light
each must follow their own call
walk, walk in the light
3. Peace begins inside our heart
walk, walk in the light
we've got to live it from the start
walk, walk in the light
4. Seek the truth in what you see
walk, walk in the light
then hold it firmly as can be
walk, walk in the light
5. The spirit lives in you and me
walk, walk in the light
It's light will shine for all to see
walk, walk in the light.

Is not religion all deeds and all reflection,
And that which is neither deed nor reflection, but
a wonder and surprise ever springing in the soul,
even while the hands hew the stone or tend the loom?

Who can separate their deeds from their actions, or their
belief from their occupations?

Who can spread their hours before them, saying,
'This for God and this for myself; This for my soul
and this other for my body?'

Your daily life is your temple and your religion.
Whenever you enter into it take with you your all.
Take the plough and the forge and the mallet and
the lute,
The things you have fashioned in necessity or for
delight.

And if you would know God, be not therefore a
solver of riddles.

Rather look about you and you shall see God
playing with your children.

And look into space; you shall see God walking in
the cloud, outstretching His arms in the lightning
and descending in rain.

You shall see God smiling in flowers, then rising
and waving Her hands in trees.

Kahil Gibran - The Prophet

Friends, only love — can bring peace — so let us
love — with all our hearts till our days are done — and peace is
won — till peace is won.

Eirene now stands alone on
the inside of the Molesworth
fence as a symbol of all the
positive and creative things
that went on at Molesworth
before that fence went up.
It also stands as a powerful
reminder of the world we are
still trying to build - a
world of peace between
nations, peace between
religions and ideologies,
and peace between ourselves.



BUILDING BRIDGES

Building bridges between our divisions,
I reach out to you and you reach out to me.
With all of our voices and all of our visions,
Friends, we can make such a sweet harmony.



O ye present powers of England, you do not study how to advance universal love; if you did, it would appear in action. But imagination and self-love mightily disquiets your mind and makes you call up all the powers of darkness to come forth and help to set the crown upon the head of self, which is that kingly power you have oathed and vowed against, and yet uphold it in your hands...

And all this falling out or quarrelling among mankind is about the earth, who shall and who shall not enjoy it; when indeed it is the portion of everyone and ought not to be striven for, nor bought nor sold, whereby some are hedged in and others hedged out. For better not to have had a body, than to be debarred the fruit of the earth to feed and clothe it; and if every one did but quietly enjoy the earth for food and raiment, there would be no wars, prisons nor gallows.

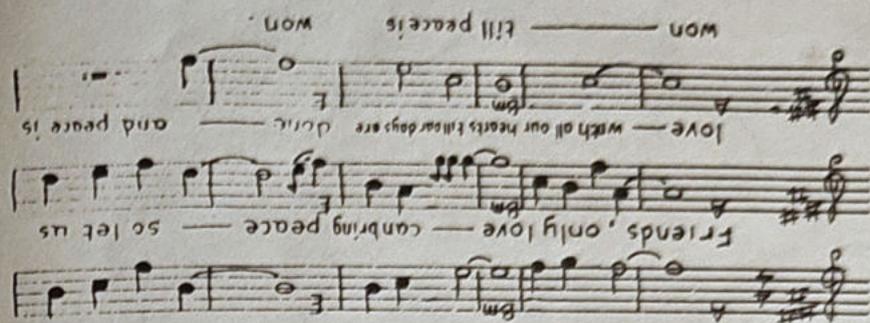
Gerrard Winstanley
(1609 - after 1660)

There is a principle which is pure, placed in the human mind, which in different places and ages hath had different names. It is, however, pure and proceeds from God. It is deep and inward, confined to no forms of religion, nor excluded from any, where the heart stands in perfect sincerity. In whomsoever this takes root and grows, of what nation soever, they become brethren.

John Woolman

This we know. The earth does not belong to people, people belong to the earth. This we know. All things are connected. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the children of the earth. People did not weave the web of life; they are merely strands in it. Whatever they do to the web; they do to themselves.

Chief Seattle



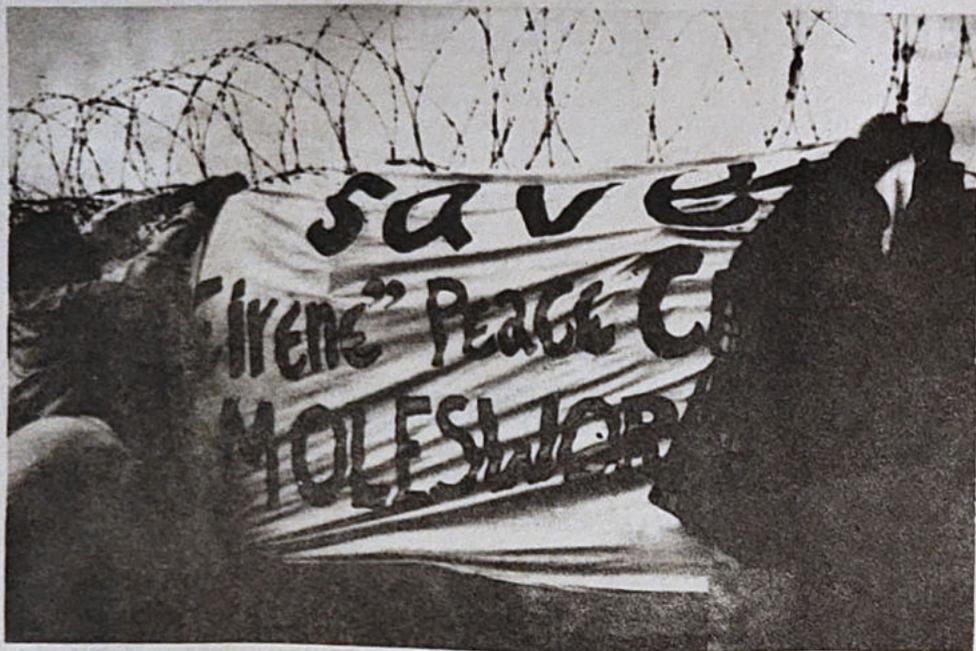
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World Peace Prayer

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Eirene is not on land designated for the missile base, but it is on M.O.D. land, and they don't like it being there. They are threatening to put their main entrance road through it. This road could be put elsewhere. Help us save Eirene. Show that you care for this symbol of peace and reconciliation. Write letters, come to Molesworth, hold Eirene services where you are, bring symbols of 'faith' to put on the fence which imprisons Eirene. Spread the Eirene Spirit!

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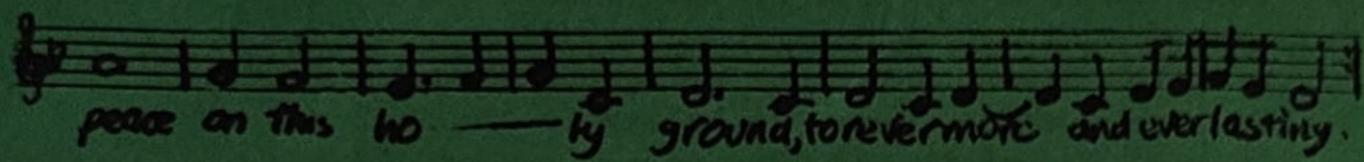
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Symbols of life on Eirene 'altar'



~~RAF~~ Alconbury sign. Entry point for cruise missiles going to Molesworth. 2 Aug 1987.



Communications tower at ~~RAF~~ Alconbury. 2 Aug 1987.



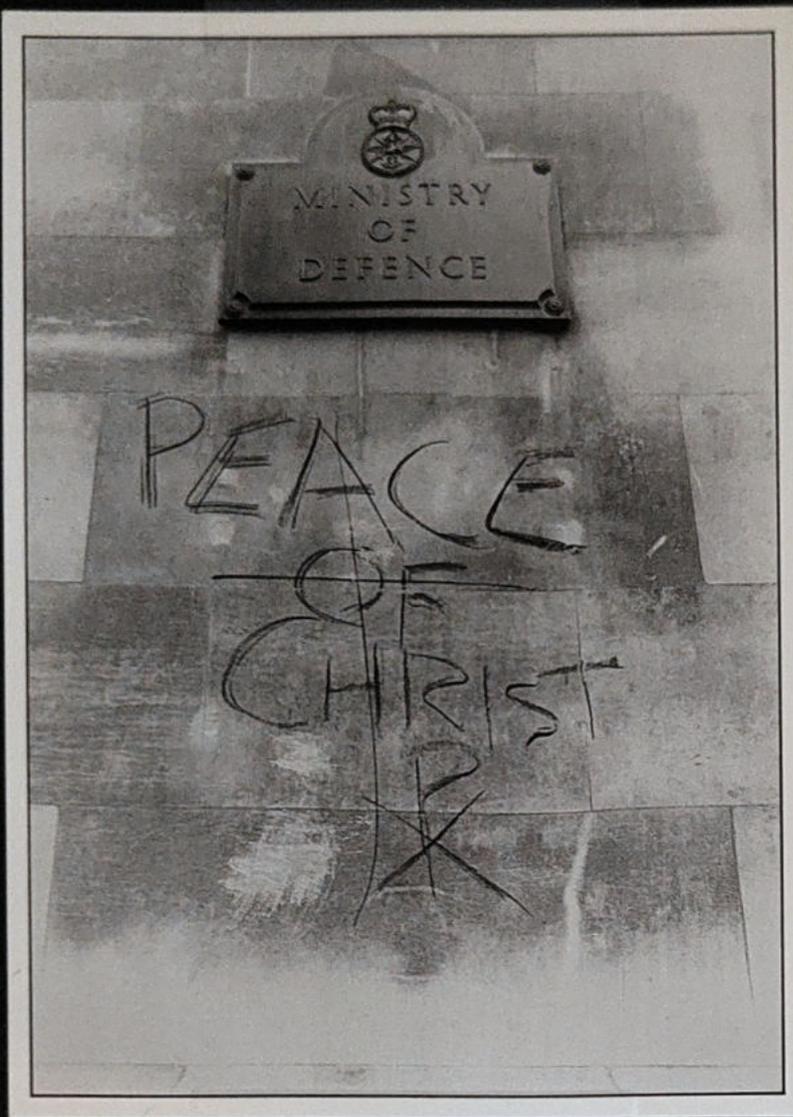
Bob outside ^{USAF}~~RAF~~ Alcanbury. F-4 monument in background.
2 Aug 1987.



Picnic lunch at Anne and John Goodman's cottage. Janet sitting next to Peggy Preston. Sr. Liz Yates standing with Bro. Terry Tastard. Anne Goodman sitting in red dress. 2 Aug 1987.

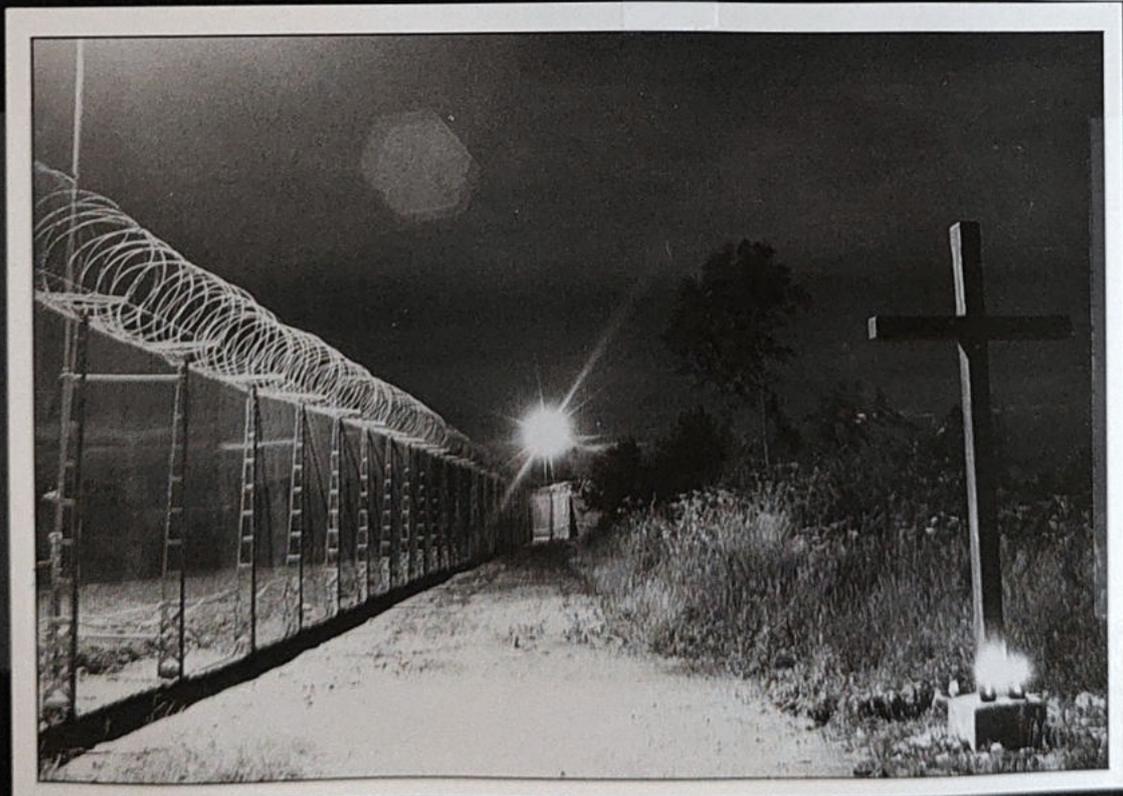


Picnic lunch at Anne and John Goodman's cottage. John Goodman standing. ~~Another~~ ^{Rudman} John in red tie. 2 Aug 1987.



Ash Wednesday 1987, After a service in St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, Christian Peace groups called on the nation to repent of nuclear war preparations. This action of Christian Witness resulted in 46 people being arrested.

USAF Molesworth 1986. The cross was erected on church land by Christian CND and it confronts the proposed cruise missile base. Christian CND's consistent witness, both direct action and through the courts, prevented the church land from being sold to the Ministry of Defense to enlarge the base.





7 June 1984. A Christian CND group at the entrance to The Mall, near Trafalgar Square, proclaiming to Economic Summit leaders the Christian message that God's People Need Bread Not Bombs.



Christian supporters of Cruisewatch (1986) confronting a cruise missile launcher. The movement of cruise missiles around the country endangers security. Cruisewatch brings this danger to public attention.



Gill Elers in her back yard garden. 2 Aug 1987.



Gill Elers in back of her home at 38 Rathmore Road in Cambridge, where we stayed. 2 Aug 1987.



Bob and Jan at front of Gill's home at 38 Rathmore Road in Cambridge, where we stayed. 2 Aug 1987.