



THE SIBYLS

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Regular Meetings

London usually the second Thursday of every second month at 5.30 - Service at St Anne's, Dean Street, Soho, followed by a meal in Chinatown. Next dates April 12th, June 14th and August 9th.

Manchester every third Saturday of the month at MCC. For details contact Jenny-Anne 01606 783035, jennyannebuk@yahoo.co.uk or www.mccmanchester.co.uk/trans.htm

Oasis Group every four months - next meeting at Rosie's house between 12 Noon and 4 o'clock - ring Rosie 01258 830678. Next date Saturday June 30th.

Weekends 2007

Friday 18 to Sunday 20 May - Whaley Hall, Derbyshire

**Friday 14 to Sunday 16 September - Holland House, Worcestershire
2008**

Friday 16 to Sunday 18 May - Windermere

Friday 13 to Sunday 15 September - St Columba's

Other Events

Saturday 14 July 2007 - Jay's Garden Party.

PLEASE HOLD IN YOUR PRAYERS

Please pray for Rosie and her family, Angela Hammerton with inoperable cancer, David in ongoing illness, Susie's friend Alan and his various medical problems, Jayne Edwards with a broken ankle and Barbara Trueman looking after her, all those known to us who are in need, those who await a date for surgery and those whose recovery from surgery or illness has not been all that they have sought or wished for, and those with disabilities or who are in pain.

LISTENERS

People who are prepared to listen to others and are happy to be available are listed below. If you need someone to talk to, choose which one and give them a ring: -

Michelle O'Brien 020 8397 2403
Jenny Bond 01623 836662
Jane Bowles 01492 660147
Michelle Le Morvan 01743 341026
Jenny-Anne Bishop 01606 783035
Carol Moore 01625 858487

The listening system works. There are a number of Sibyls who use this service. If you want someone to talk it over with, why not give it a try?

THE ACCOUNTS AND THE BEGGING BOWL

The time has come yet again. The annual accounts for the Sibyls are at the back of this newsletter. Every year it is a struggle to persuade an Excel spreadsheet to go into a Word document and this year it wouldn't. The next best thing is just to add it to the newsletter which is what I have done.



You will see that we have £278 in the bank, not a lot. Thank you kindly, we received donations of £796 which paid for the newsletter £403, the box number £66, and for members to go on weekends £337. Net result, a deficit of £8.

That's brilliant but it shows how important your donations are to the running of Sibyls and to that vital element of sending those who would be benefit to weekends when they haven't got the money themselves.

Please, please keep those donations coming. They are really needed.

RUSSELL REID

Thank you to all those Sibyls who wrote on behalf of Russell. The case resumed on February 26, with evidence on his behalf being offered. The panel retired to consider their verdict on March 15 and announced on the following day that they would not give their decision until sometime during the week commencing May 21. So the poor man is left dangling for two months. Your prayers are still needed.

SATURDAY CHEZ JAY - 6 JANUARY

The January bunfight at Jay's went very well indeed. Everyone seemed to be in a good mood, there was lots of talk and time to talk with those who really needed it. Martin Kelly took a warm and encouraging communion service. The food was too much but I'm sorry the communion service wasn't quite long enough to let the baked potatoes fully bake. It was a good time and I think that the twelve of us there all enjoyed it.

JAY'S GARDEN PARTY - SATURDAY 14 JULY 2007

With the nearness of the next Oasis meeting the date is now **14 July**. Usual format - shady hats, summer dresses, peaceful garden, weather permitting a communion service under the cherry tree, lots of food and chat. Peace and time to be. This year no World Cup football. Come and enjoy. Give me a ring if you are coming.

WEEKEND AT WHALEY HALL - FRIDAY 18 TO SUNDAY 20 MAY

This weekend is fast approaching. Elen Heart is organising the weekend with Jenny-Anne and the booking form is attached at the end of the newsletter.

Saturday will be largely free in the daytime with a minibus outing for those who want it. All the usual Sibyls weekend features will be available and it will be good to be back at Whaley Hall. They are always pleased to see us, the house has a very distinctive character and I am assured that the food will be good.

The only snag about Whaley Hall is that there aren't quite as many rooms as at our other locations and it tends to fully book. If you want to join us, don't delay. Get your cheque and form in quickly. Bookings are coming in quite well and we are already more than half sold. You really do have to book now to avoid disappointment!

WEEKEND AT HOLLAND HOUSE - 14-16 SEPTEMBER 2007

It's time to be thinking about our weekend at Holland House in September. While September feels like it's a long way away, there will be only one newsletter between this and the weekend and so it's time to get the booking form to you and for you to start the bookings flowing.

We shall be welcoming Daphne Cook to talk to us on the Saturday morning. Daphne has taken an interest in matters transgender and she is a Reader in the Church of England. I am sure that she will give us something to think about. Musica in Ecclesia will treat us to a sung Vespers on Saturday before dinner. You may remember that they sang on our first weekend at Holland House and, whilst it may not be to everyone's taste, you have to agree that they sing beautifully. It will be a delight and again an experience not to be missed.

Another piece of good news is that Christina and Michelle ran a workshop at the Changing Attitudes Conference at St Anne's Soho in January. This was very successful and gives plenty of opportunity for views and discussion. They have kindly agreed to run the workshop again on Saturday afternoon at Holland House and that's something that you can get your teeth into.

With all the usual Sibyls features and the excellent hospitality and food of Holland House, it should be a great weekend.

OASIS MEETINGS

All change! The next meeting will be held at Rosie's house on Saturday (NOT Friday) 30th June between 12 noon and 4 pm.

Numbers were low at the last meeting and Jenny has decided that it is no longer worth her while to continue at Petersfield. Jackie is investigating alternative venues but Rosie has kindly agreed to hold the next meeting at her home on Saturday 30 June. She would be happy to offer accommodation if anyone needs it. Please give her a ring to confirm attendance (necessary for catering) and to get directions. 01258 830678.

We are sorry to lose the venue. These have been excellent meetings and February, although only attended by three Sibyls, was no exception. Jackie is keen to continue holding the meetings and a new venue is being sought. Meanwhile Rosie has very kindly offered to step into the breach. No charge, thanks Rosie, but donations to Sibyls if you want.

LONDON EVENING MEETINGS

Stop Press! Change of venue! After considerable discussion and debate, we have decided that we would like a change to a Chinese restaurant for our meal and evening together. The next get-together will be held in the Chinese Empire Restaurant in Lisle Street, Chinatown.

These meetings are very good; gentle lovely evenings with a service which is always thoughtful, peaceful and healing, followed by a good meal in a peaceful restaurant with a nice atmosphere. Nourishment for mind, body and spirit. Few come but those that do find it worthwhile.

Details: 5.30 service at St Anne's, 55 Dean Street, Soho W1D 6AF, 50 yards up on the left from Shaftesbury Avenue (it doesn't look like a church but it is), and from about 6.15 a gathering at The Chinese Empire Restaurant in Lisle Street, Chinatown. Next meeting - Thursday 12 April. Every two months, on the second Thursday - except when it isn't. No need to book - just come.

MANCHESTER MEETINGS

Jenny-Anne and Elen organise events in the North-West. There is a regular monthly meeting, third Saturday, at the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) in Manchester. MCC is a friendly, welcoming, inclusive church. Jenny-Anne can be contacted on 01606-783035 or by e-mail jennyannebuk@yahoo.co.uk. The MCC has its own website www.mccmanchester.co.uk/trans.htm .

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST HOMOSEXUAL AND TRANSGENDERED PEOPLE

Neither Ms Kelly nor Ms Munn replied to our letters, but I find these days that ministers don't. Perhaps they no longer feel that the public matter very much.

There has been a huge amount of fuss over the matter of adoption and gays. Incidentally does anyone know of a couple of whom one or more who are transsexual having any problems in adopting? It would be interesting to hear of their experience.

Perhaps the result of all the fuss is that the Government is thinking very seriously about conflicting rights and what they should do about it. It is an issue that has to be faced. Of course the best solution would be for people to learn not to discriminate.

How can the Archbishop of York support the Archbishop of Westminster and say that Catholic agencies should have the right not to place adoptions with gay couples and believe, really believe, that it is not discrimination?

THE NEWSLETTER - FONT

You will see that the newsletter is produced in Arial 12pt. By the overwhelming margin of one vote to nil you stated your preference for Arial and so it shall be.

THE NEWSLETTER - ARTICLES

You must be getting fed up with my writing. Please write - we need articles. Interesting articles, humour, spiritual experience, ideas, controversy; something that you think would be of interest. Items can be sent by e-mail to withers.susan@virgin.net (please

note change of address) on CD or floppy 3½ inch disk to Jay (in Word, please) or print out in a clear typeface printed with black ink. Anything else defeats the scanner.

THE UNITED KINGDOM TRANS ALLIANCE - UKTA - AND TRANZNET

No news.

TALE PIECE

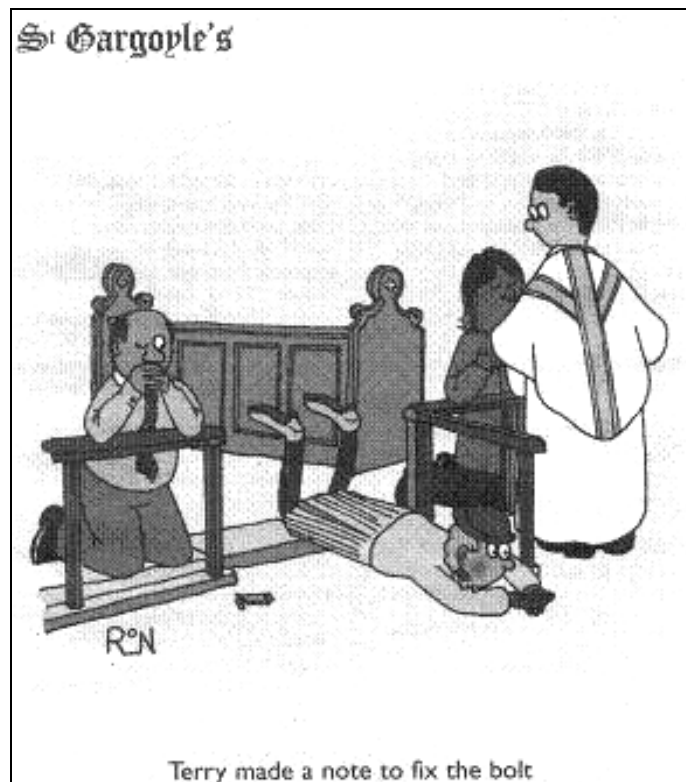
The Sunday Times reports that model Josephine Kime had been refused access to a busy London bus because she was too tall. The driver said that because she would have to stand, her 5ft 11in frame would block his mirror.

And we thought it was only us that had problems!

Love and Prayers.

Jay Walmsley (Miss)

Susie Withers (Mrs)



Having two personae is rarely easy, as most of you reading this will know only too well. When one half of me was ordained, it was asked to “promise to live a holy life”. It did so. This involves twice-daily orisons, for which published material is a guide. During Advent the preface to the morning’s scripture readings quoted Romans 13, and in particular v 14: *Put on the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the flesh*. A not unreasonable quotation for the season. There were occasions when I longed to put on something else, except that it would have prompted confrontation with the domestic authorities. It did make me think about the contradiction that half of me accepts but which the other half craves.

Those who know about such things will know of a certain verse in Deuteronomy; contemporary expectations of dress flout this on almost every street where more than half the legs are trousered. But how could I reconcile the excitement of my other wardrobe in the light of 1 Thessalonians 4: 3-8? It suggests that holiness is linked to daily conduct, and that enjoying the sheer indulgence of raiment is not part of this picture. Paul’s argument in the later part of Romans 7 seemed to be asking something of me too - the passage about conflict between the real self (the unspiritual) and the expectation of holiness.

As the feast of the Nativity neared, the lectionary gave me verses from Jude. There in v.23 is the clear admonition that one should *hate the very clothing which is defiled*. Oh dear.

A book of devotional readings for every day quoted a sermon by Mark Frank on what clothing the Christ child was accorded: *Lord! What ado have we about our apparel! This lace, and that trimming; this fashion, and that colour; these jewels and those accoutrements; this cloth and that stuff; this silk and that velvet; as if our clothes were heaven and our salvation the wearing of them*. Well indeed. Where did I put my hair-shirt (do I mean hair-blouse)?

As pastoral ministry unfolds there are countless opportunities to remind the faithful -and sometimes the unfaithful too - that Our Lord’s promise was to be with us *always, even to the end of time*. As the structures of ministry unfold there are opportunities to remember that the call to service comes from God. As the Gospel story of the life of Jesus unfolds it becomes increasingly obvious that he was more often received and made welcome by those who were marginalised than by the religious establishment.

One of the themes of Advent is that of judgement, and this often includes the parable in Matthew 25. There are sheep and goats; they are divided. The criterion is not about how holy they were in behaviour (or indeed in dress!) but what response was made to the needs laid before them. Christian teaching also embraces the belief that every person is infinitely precious in the sight of God; this includes those in prison and the homeless. So should I be afraid of the condemnation of the Almighty for allowing me to express what is so vital a part of my persona when I’m equally convinced that his was the call to ordination?

Failure to gird up my loins may sometimes be an encumbrance, especially if some were to regard them as inappropriate; but never taking time to stand aside from professional duty is equally a failure of judgement. Even Jesus stepped aside, and he recommended that we shut the door. So I shall carry the verse from Philipians 4 about

moderation in all things in my pocket - or even my handbag - and continue to enjoy being me.

A NEW COMMUNITY

Cerys Brangwyn

As many Sibyls know the last several years since 1998 have not been easy for me. I came to terms with being transgendered after knowing since 1960, and yet the maelstrom of my life put the brakes on a full and complete transition. Quite simply my life has been one in which the usual conventional mainstream off-the-shelf solutions, (which society offers) have not worked. I am not a deliberate rebel, far from it. My struggle with depression and anxiety was not successfully alleviated by NHS psychological medicine. In 2002 I began contacts with Buddhism and through it via meditation and its hooks I have begun ways to become more life affirming and positive. Also Patrick Holford's Institute of Optimum Nutrition via a book *Optimum Nutrition for the Mind*, I first read in 2003 offered me reflective ways to begin to reduce my inner distresses and bring them under control.

I have been concerned about green and environmental and energy issues for some years. I was involved in an attempt to set up a vegan community 2002-3 which has failed but has been useful and I was resident in a Buddhist community in Northwich, Cheshire, in 2002 for a few months where I learned useful ways of counteracting negative processes of mind.

This year (2006) by Spring I was aware of Elijah, an extraordinary biblical prophet. I resumed contact with Emmanuel URC via its present minister and by summer I felt called to create a prophetic intentional community as a sign to society. The key text in June was hearing the line from Psalm 147 He gathers together the outcasts of Israel. In Psalm 118.22 is the promise about the stone which was rejected and is now the corner or key stone. In Isaiah 25 there is an inversion of the status quo so that those lost in society dominated by those can acquire disproportionate status, wealth and power, can be built up in a divine realm beginning on earth.

Our society is successful in serving the needs of a great many yet it also outcasts economically, housing-wise, status wise, etc quite a percentage.

The prophets spoke out and wanted a visible sign of the Divine order which is not an add on to the present status quo.

Buddhist teaching speaks of Right Livelihood, non-violence, doing no harm. How much of our economic and jobs system conforms to this and the teaching of the Hebrew prophets?

Many Buddhist teachings and prophetic pronouncements help us to understand our interconnectedness. A useful text along with the Bible is the Diamond Sutra, written in the form of a dialogue between Buddha and his senior disciple Subhuti. In response to a question Buddha replies, "We have to do our best to help every living being cross the ocean of suffering." This is echoed in the gospels. There is an orthodox icon of the transfiguration. Elijah, Jesus and Moses stand on the mount and 3 disciples are below. One is flying downwards, a sandal falling off a foot. This shows 3 liberators: Moses delivering people from oppression, Elijah challenging an unjust society and creating abundance where there was scarcity and healing, and Jesus who teaches a way of life contrary to the dominant oppressive power. The disciples were wrong-footed by this and it took time to alter their mind set and think outside the box.

I have discussed my ideas for a prophetic community with two ministers and another person looking for future innovations in being church. They have been very affirming.

So if there are any Sibyls who are interested in exploring this potential step forward, they can contact me via Jenny-Anne or Jay.

All the fuss over the Catholic Church discriminating against adoption by gay couples will not have passed you by. I wrote to the Archbishops of Canterbury and York about their stance in supporting the Catholic Church in their attitude. York sent a spirited reply and Canterbury's Press Secretary sent a benign and rather weary response.

However the furore made me think about what I stand for and what I should be fighting for. This was partly triggered by an article by Lord Rees-Mogg, a staunch Catholic who feels that secular liberalism is intolerant of all who are not tolerant and that it is all going too far. Maybe we are going a shade too far. Time to take stock of what is important?

Manifestly no-one should be murdered, raped, injured, physically assaulted or harmed because of what they are, be it black, gay, transgendered, whatever, whatever. No-one should have their property damaged or stolen because of what they are. No-one should be menaced or threatened (including verbal abuse) or live in fear because of what they are. These are the basics and all are covered by criminal law. All these acts are quite unacceptable from both a Christian and a secular perspective and the full weight of the law should be brought to bear on anyone who commits any one of them.

But discrimination? In itself does it really matter? Is it not the case that all those who commit it show themselves up for what they are? Do we need criminal legislation? Is it of the faintest consequence that a small boarding house does not wish to take a transsexual couple (whatever that somewhat odd phrase means)? Go to another one. So the printer does not want to print a pink pamphlet. Someone else will want the business (who do you think prints this newsletter?). In the great scheme of things does this sort of thing matter?

Here I am inclined to make an exception for employment. Employers should not be allowed to discriminate, and anti-discrimination legislation is needed to deal with this.

Taking the thing a stage further, this implies that all discrimination per se should no longer be a matter for the criminal law. If you don't like transsexuals or transvestites, that's your opinion, misguided as it may be. You won't be changed by legislation. If you don't like gays and say so, so what? Most of the world will simply think you are a dinosaur. You can't stop people having their opinions but you must have an effective criminal law to stop them taking it out on those of whom they don't approve.

So would I be truly liberal by allowing everyone to have their own individual opinion? Is this what a just society should seek?

Taking this a stage further I am adamant that no church or belief system should be exempted from criticism, from discussion, from debate. These are human institutions which people may join or leave of their choice and which should have no protection from discussion and debate. A church that cannot persuade others of the worth of its beliefs does not deserve to survive and certainly merits no legislative protection.

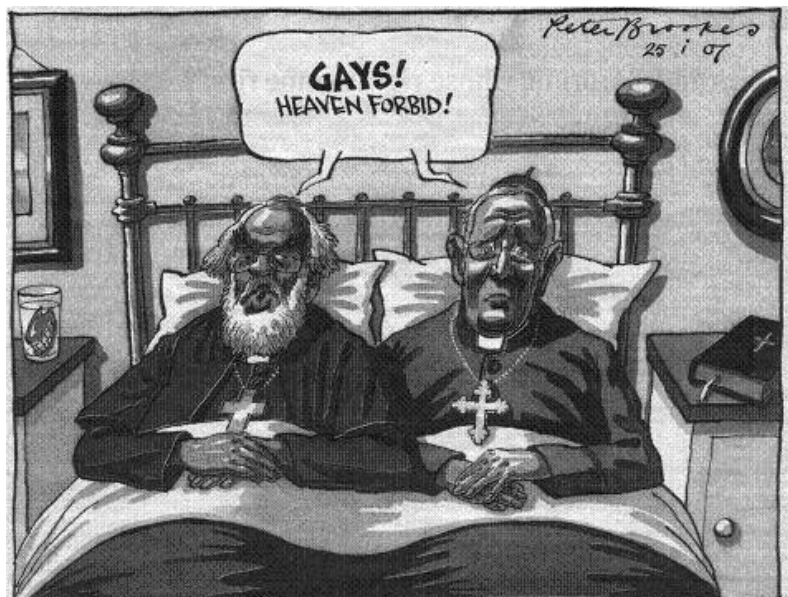
As for the churches and their ways, there is nothing to be hoped for from legislation in the present climate. They have the right, legally enforceable, to eject all those of whom they do not approve, and in certain dioceses of the Church of England, this includes gays and the transgendered. They may refuse to employ or dismiss those of whom they do not approve. No government will ever put through legislation to outlaw that. No

transgendered group is remotely interested in fighting this cause - except Sibyls. In real politics it isn't going to happen.

Not all discrimination is the end of the world. I went back to my old church for their carol service, which was fun. The church was packed and an old lady was squeezing in near me. She knew me of old, and recognizing me, started and hastily moved out and sat a few rows away. OK, she cannot cope with me, a transsexual. I know she has done more good in the parish for those who are poor and in need than anyone I know, certainly far and away more than me. Because she cannot cope with me, should I get angry or upset? It won't do any good, it's better to be gently amused, and feel sorry for her inability.

Of course that's mild. Much more serious is discrimination against those who are ordained, seeking to be ordained or other office in the church. Here discrimination is meaningful, hurtful and potentially extremely damaging. But without schism it isn't going to change, not in my life time I'll wager. Perhaps one should be asking why one wants to serve in a church where one really isn't wanted and where lies, hypocrisy and deceit are the norm and essential to any hope of office. Is there no better way to serve God?

How to make the church change? The water dripping on the stone method is the only way I know. By being around, be being decent, by influencing society, by gentle pressure. The churches are always miles behind. Keep being constant, keep being yourself and rejoice in that.



Dear Editor,

It is very interesting, after all, to read the articles in the Sibyls magazine and compare them with the general debates of religious life in the public at large. I am struck by how similar that article by Jay "What I Believe" is to the kind of thing one hears on (say) the *Sunday* programme on Radio 4. This suggests to me that transgender life is more or less in a continuum with everyone else; something which would perhaps have been denied 20 years ago but not now I should think.

For example, listening to religious spokespeople discuss their faith, one is terribly struck by the sense that their actual "bottom line commitment to the way the world is", to a sort of "Father"; a something of great energy or power, whose main aim in the world is totally inscrutable. All we know about "him" is that "he" is apparently against fundamentalism or extremism, but believes in the "rule of law", and in fact is a sort of Liberal Democrat perhaps. One can absolutely imagine Tony Blair agreeing with most of it. We can also notice that the specifically Christian part of all this can be summarised as "vague interest in the bible; Jesus was a very good prophet; but religion is generally harmful unless it conforms to the established social mores of democratic governments!!!" Anything that does not conform is considered as fundamentalism.

I would like to ask, "What then is the specific nature of Christianity if all Christ is is the memory of a good man aged 33?"

I don't think there is a word "tentativity" but I would like to coin such a word in order to offer a slightly different view, one which presents at least an alternative "way of viewing" the matter.

Perhaps (it is December 14 as I write) it is possible to feel as Christmas approaches that something very special lives like a perfume around the events described in the Gospel of St Luke; something which if NOT felt reduces itself to a mawkish sentimentality; but if felt by the heart can lead one to understand that the birth of a child is something very holy.

I mean, pregnancy and childbirth are surely immediate testimonies to God; by that I mean to how the world was and is created.

Surely that is obvious. Genesis is repeated in every ten lunar months in a pregnant woman. The embryo passes through all the animal forms in a brief resume of world evolution. Even such a figure as Cardinal Newman in the 1860s was able to feel this! That evolution is holy.

However when a child is very young and the sense of devoted love hopefully exists around it, there is no real division between the child's actual inheritance from the creative power that builds and maintains its body and its consciousness of self.

In other words the child's life is virginal; i.e. untouched by any conscious thought.

All of us must notice, or can feel in ourselves, that this situation does not persist. A division occurs. On the one hand we grow clever. We have thought. We develop ourselves mentally and others instruct us well or badly.

By the time we are 30 most of us can be very aware that on the one hand is our life of personal desire, fear and maybe ambition of the lack of it; our unique personal life; and on the other a deep powerful current which built our body and still governs it, but inaccessible to conscious thought; something living deeply in a kind of sleep in us. In fact something we only become really aware of when it is threatened; for example in a near death experience or crisis. One can't help thinking that someone like Terry Waite must have been very aware of this duality between a conscious day self and a much deeper night or sleep self.

It is surely not hard to feel that our ordinary conscious day self is not exactly well suited however to order or govern the world; but that in its arrogance, it assumes to itself this role, perhaps culminating in the H-bomb, world internet, and many horrors yet to be seen.

In other words something is VERY INADEQUATE in this development of human intellect, something standing in need of correction, if life is to proceed lovingly and creatively. And this feeling is not really one to use to label others but one which one has to see applied to oneself.

At 30 each of us could easily feel "My daily conscious self, so clever and thought based has not remained in touch with the divinely natural forces which in a wonderful way were present at my entry into life but now are deeper in my sub consciousness. A major change would have to come over me if a reconnection were to be established between "me" and the "Father-Mother" divine forces which operated through my parents to conduct me to earth."

It is then possible to see that in such a person as St Luke and his teacher Paul, a sense arose of that fact that a special event took place in the boy and man Jesus whereby at 30 he once again received in full measure the full intensity of the "Father-Mother" forces of the world for a period of three years, thereby accelerating a process which in humanity at large will take centuries. Reading St Luke and Acts as in a sense one book, one sees the birth in human nature of something that can heal the split between the conscious I based on thought, the brain etc and which is subject to death, and the deeper virginal God force of love which for a second time entered earthly affairs in the phenomenon Jesus.

Then one can see why the phrase of Paul "Second Adam" is not just a phrase incomprehensible to the intellect; and why the bible says "Unless ye become as little children" etc.

Yours truly,

Sandra Moore

THIS SHOULD HELP

by Ruby Nurse

Do not sit at home, waste time.

Get on the phone, give a try.

It will be worth the phone call.

Problem shared is problem cut in half, it not as big as before.

Help to talk it over with someone.

It will give you a clear head to think right.

It not good to walk around, worry about things, it will make you worse.

My best advice is to talk to someone.

You might feel it no good talking but it help, someone can give you a better idea about your problems.

You might feel that there is no-one you can really tell your worries to.

You can reach someone by use the phone, only phone call away.

This been on my mind to put it down.



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WEEKEND AT HOLLAND HOUSE

14 - 16 SEPTEMBER 2007

Name.....

Required - Single/twin room (delete as appropriate)

Name of other occupant in room

Address
(not needed if as per your address label)

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Phone No.

Please reserve for me the following number of places:-

Full weekend Friday night to Sunday lunch £118.00

24 hour overnight – afternoon to lunch £59.00

For any variation on the above, please
ask for a quote

If you are not coming for the full weekend please specify the days/times for which you are booking

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Cheque payable to “Miss J Walmsley – The Sibyls” enclosed £.....

Any special dietary requirements

Any other special needs

Can you offer anyone a lift

Please send this form with your cheque to Jay Walmsley asap

THE WAY TO LIVE

by Ruby Nurse

No need to worry yourself sick about things you cannot change. Some things you can change by making the right moves. Just like play some game of chess.

You will never get bored again, look at life bright side, things turn out good in the end.

Where people go wrong, only seem to see the bad things. If ever things is dull to you, will never be happy.

Some people try to have a smile on their face, people would want to get to know them, people like that brighten the place up.

It like nice smell in a room, but no-one like a bad smell, it like a sad face, people will keep away from you.

The more you think about yourself worse things will get, need to try forget yourself, things will turn out better.



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18 - 20 MAY 2007

Name.....

Required - Single/twin room (delete as appropriate)

Name of other occupant in room

Address

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Phone No.

Please reserve for me the following number of places:-

Mini-bus outing	£16.00
(to be booked and paid for in advance)		
Full weekend Friday night to Sunday lunch	£90.00
24 hour overnight – afternoon to lunch	£50.00
Day visitor - All meals	£25.00
- Lunch and tea/coffee	£19.00
- Evening meal	£10.00

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Can you offer a lift to someone

Please send this form with your cheque to Elen Heart, address above, asap