

# Late 1976 and 1977:

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The late Seventies  
September 1976 to June 1977



Adrian Hall

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## **Back to Cambridge...**

### **Term 7 (October to December 1976)**

My diary written a few years later records (edited):

A rush from the start, with Freshers' work and generally getting the CU [Christian Union] under way. A test of faith and having to overcome shyness and inhibition. Revival of old friendships, especially Robert (with experience of New Zealand and Australia, photographs of Mt Cook and Mt Tasman), Andrew from Durham and Zaire. Complexity of personal involvement and sharing the problems of others...

Exploratory Bible Group. Transfer from a personal burden and ministry to a shared one. Hard going spiritually and intellectually with Nigel, Pete, Joe etc. Friendship, restoration and healing during the time of emotional turbulence. Weekend at Oxford with Dave, Charles and Liz. Conversation with Stuart and Sue – about their courtship and marriage. Compilation of verses from Psalm 37: "Rest in the Lord; wait patiently for Him, and He will give you your heart's desires." Returned home at the end of term exhilarated, but exhausted – mentally, physically, spiritually and emotionally.

### **Christmas Vacation 1976**

My diary written a few years later records (edited):

Stay with Zena. Pakistani reunion – time of refreshment and recovery. Read 'When the Spirit comes' by Colin Urquart: 'Coffee-pot Christians' – we need to take the lid off and be cleansed and filled with Jesus. Heather's stay, time of sharing, and bearing each other's burdens – learning from each other.

CICCU Conference – a 'high-key' conference, in contrast to last year. Wonderful ministry of David Bentley-Taylor, and Martin and Elizabeth Goldsmith (on relationships). Communion and prayer together – in an act of commitment I lifted the whole of the next term over to the Lord, letting it go for His purpose and pleasure, abandoning it to Him.

## Cambridge Winter 1976/77

Some photographs I took in Cambridge during the winter of 1976/77...



*Clare Bridge*



*Clare College Old Court*



*King's College Chapel*



*Midsummer Common Avenue*

# 1977

## Term 8 (January to March 1977)

My diary written a few years later records (edited):

Last term had been a good term. This was to be a truly *great* term. One of the longest, and probably the fullest, it was in this term that the high-water mark of Cambridge was reached. London weekend: Tchaikovsky 'The Nutcracker' Ballet (Nureyev performing), with Brian and flat-mates. Introduction to London circle of friends.

I relinquished my post as leader of first-year exploratory Bible study group, handing over to Mark, who was keen to have the experience. I felt that perhaps I was not the best person for this type of 'pre-evangelistic' work in this particular situation. So the Lord lifted the burden from me – having got the group going – leaving me free for running the CU approaching the Mission. I felt a special closeness to the second-year lot (Elaine, Jon, Mark, Rosie, Mike, Ian), which meant that the Lord was able to use me to keep the CU united as far as possible – as a link between two different groups within the CU. The first- and second-year exploratory Bible groups were up and running, but there was a general sense of 'holding back', with some reacting against the whole idea of a Mission.

Job interviews. I prayed – as I read the Book of Revelation – that the Lord would open the right door (Revelation 3 v 7, 8), and so 'make my paths straight' – that in the interviews I would be articulate and honest. I had a remarkable interview with Sir M MacDonald & Partners (MMP) at one hour's notice – I felt the Lord gave me an unrehearsed boldness and fluency.

Mission Week. The Lord graciously wove three or four major events into this one memorable week, the greatest week in my time at Cambridge. Stuart and Sue wrote about this – the Lord teaching me to be utterly dependent on Him, so that, as never before, I might be blessed and be a blessing to others. Evangelism: our efforts were rewarded by seeing a number of people in Clare prepared to listen to the gospel as it was proclaimed, and to consider seriously the claims of Christ (e.g. two exploratory groups on 'The New Birth – New Leaf or New Life?'). A number of professions in the University at large – though none in Clare – especially among overseas students. Wonderfully clear presentations by the Rev John Stott, music by Adrian Snell.

Evening (during Mission Week) with Joan [not her real name], and Nick and Ewa – returned from Morocco, whither Joan is going this summer. The amazing moment when, not having seen them for a year, Nick and Ewa walked into my third-year rooms in Old Court, and Joan had already arrived – the Lord had it all worked out! A beautiful evening, with dinner in a Greek restaurant, and John Stott lecturing on the Christian attitude to relationships, ambition and possessions. The title of the talk was 'What's the catch?' and his simple answer was, "There ain't none! But if the question is 'What's the cost?'..." During the course of the evening it emerged that during their year in Europe Nick and Ewa had come to some kind of a faith in Jesus – the stirrings of spiritual life were unmistakable, and later I was able to share this observation with Joan, who had also sensed this, and joined with me in praying for them. Praise the Lord for answering many prayers over the past 4 years!

## Mission Week, February 1977

CICCU Flyer "Who's Jesus?"

### G.I.C.U. Mission 1977

#### "WHO'S JESUS?"

#### Diary of events:-

##### SESSIONS ON EVANGELISM

Fri. Jan.21	5.00p.m.	Revd. H.Palmer
Fri. Jan.28	5.00p.m.	Revd. H.Palmer

##### SEMINARS

Sun. Jan.23	2.30p.m.	<u>Physics</u>	Prof. D.M.McKey
Fri. Jan.28	4.30p.m.	<u>History</u>	
Wed. Feb.2	8.00p.m.	<u>Science</u>	A.Briggs Esq
Thur. Feb.3		<u>English</u>	Dr. R.Pooley
Fri. Feb.4	2.30p.m.	<u>Music</u>	Dr. C.Howie
Fri. Feb.11	4.00p.m.	<u>Geography</u>	Prof. J.Peterson
Fri. Feb.11	8.15p.m.	<u>Geology</u>	Dr. A.C.Fraser
Fri. Feb.11	8.30p.m.	<u>Music</u>	P.Monk Esq
Thur. Feb.17	1.00p.m.	<u>Economics</u>	Dr. B.Griffiths
Sat. Feb.19	8.00p.m.	<u>Engineers</u>	Revd. J.Marsh

Other faculty seminars are expected to take place:-

<u>Law</u>	Sir N.Anderson
<u>Theology</u>	Dr. D.Guthrie
<u>History of Art</u>	E.J.Walford Esq
<u>Psychology</u>	
<u>S.F.S.</u>	

##### ARTS

Tues. Feb.1	'20th Century' - Concert, followed by coffee and discussion, 8.15p.m. (St. John's)
Sat. Feb.5	'Really' magazine published
Thur. Feb.17	'20th Century' - a Polk Passion, followed by coffee and discussion, 8.00p.m. (Corpus)
Fri. Feb.18	David Rowland plays Bach Organ Mass, followed by coffee and discussion (Corpus)
Fri. Feb.25	Stuart Thomas and John Burn concert, followed by discussion, 1.00p.m., (Pembroke)
March 1 - 5	Christian Drama Group - Passion Play

##### "WHO'S JESUS?" ADDRESSES

8.30p.m., Guildhall. The Revd. John Stott

Sun. Feb.13	Who's Jesus - Mad, Bad or God?
Sun. Feb.20	Man - Good, Bad or Ugly?
Tues. Feb.22	Cross-purposes
Wed. Feb.23	Rest in Peace, or Rise in Power?
Thur. Feb.24	New Leaf, or New Life?
Fri. Feb.25	What's the Catch?
Sat. Feb.26	Christians - Cabbages or Kings?
Sun. Feb.27	Who's Jesus? - Your Verdict

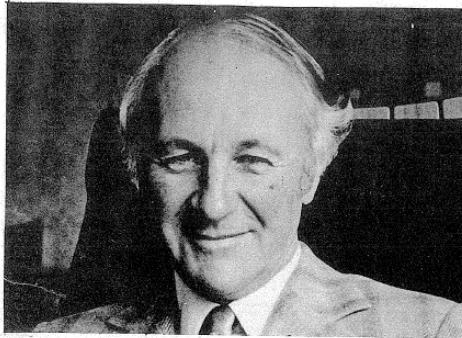
##### FOR NEW CHRISTIANS

Mon. Feb.28	8.00 - 8.55a.m. Breakfast, at which John Stott will speak briefly (St. John's)
Tues.1, Thur.3, Tues.8, Thur.10 March	- 'A man in Christ', a series by

## Mission Week, February 1977

STOP PRESS Interview with John Stott:

STOP PRESS with VARSITY Page 6



# Preacher rides a mount

**THE REV. JOHN STOTT** has been Rector of All Souls, London for 25 years; he has written 19 books, the most famous of which, "Basic Christianity" has been translated into a dozen languages. He spends much of his time travelling overseas attending conferences and missions, and has just returned from a tour of the States to lead the CICCUC mission in Cambridge this term. The title of this is "Who's Jesus?" and Bill Pannifer asked him why he thought his Jesus to be the authentic one:

**STOTT:** There are a number of different popular conceptions about Him. My idea is that the authentic one is to be found in the New Testament—I want to find out with integrity and honesty what the original followers of Jesus understood about Him.

**I:** But could this sort of concentrated effort be counterproductive? There's a send-up of the poster which reads, "Who's brainwashing us?"

**STOTT:** Well, I think that's foolish. To call it brainwashing is a misuse of the term. Our purpose is simply to make a statement, as persuasive as we are able to make it, of the evidence for the truth of Jesus. To be persuasive is one thing, to use improper psychological techniques is another.

**I:** Would I be correct in saying that the purpose of the mission is not just to disseminate information but to "win souls"?

**STOTT:** I don't like your phrase "souls" much. Even "to win people to Christ" puts people's backs up. We aim to present the good news of Christ so that . . . some will be ready to go on to personal commitment. But it's quite another thing to bring unfair pressure to bear on them. There will be no pressure, but an encouragement and an opportunity if people are ready.

**I:** What would be the practical

circumstances of conversion. Do you regard David Watson's approach — public commitment during a service, for example, as valid? Are you going to do this?

**STOTT:** It helps some people and not others. I don't yet know exactly what we're going to do. Probably one or two nights at least there will be an opportunity for people to respond if they are ready. But every time I shall say, "If you're not ready, for Heaven's sake don't."

**I:** Because you do meet people who have gone through this type of experience in whom the whole thing has gone sour. What do you say to them?

**STOTT:** I know. It's difficult to generalise. Some people have gone through the motions and it hasn't been real—either pressure was brought to bear on them, or they didn't understand what they were doing, or it was an emotional kick without intellectual or volitional aspect. Or it may be as in the parable of the sower. Not all seed bears fruit.

**I:** Isn't that rather a Catch-22 argument? How convincing is it to retrospectively call someone "stony ground" when things don't work out?

**STOTT:** There should be plenty of objective evidence in the form of his life and character . . . a

certain degree of Christlikeness.

**I:** Some Christians feel alienated by the publicity drive, as though you're setting up a straight-down-the-line division between two classes of people.

**STOTT:** Christian and non-Christian?

**I:** CICCUC Christian and non-Christian. Unaligned Christians are being made to feel that they have to fit into one category or another. Is this your intention?

**STOTT:** I'm very sorry to hear that . . . but we've got to make up our minds about Christ, and what I say shouldn't alienate anyone who wants to know Christ. The purpose of my visit is not to recruit for the Christian Union.

**I:** May I ask if there was ever a moment in your own life when you made a specific commitment?

**STOTT:** Yes, there was. Strangely enough it's 39 years ago today.

**I:** Happy Birthday!

**STOTT:** Thank you. It was February 13, 1938. I was 17 at the time, from a nominally Christian home. I heard no peals of thunder and saw no flashes of lightning. It was a very matter of fact experience, and it was months before I grew into any clear assurance that anything had happened. And I hope I'm still growing.

**I:** Thank you.

## Mission Week, February 1977

Some photographs taken during Nick and Ewa's visit, during Mission Week...



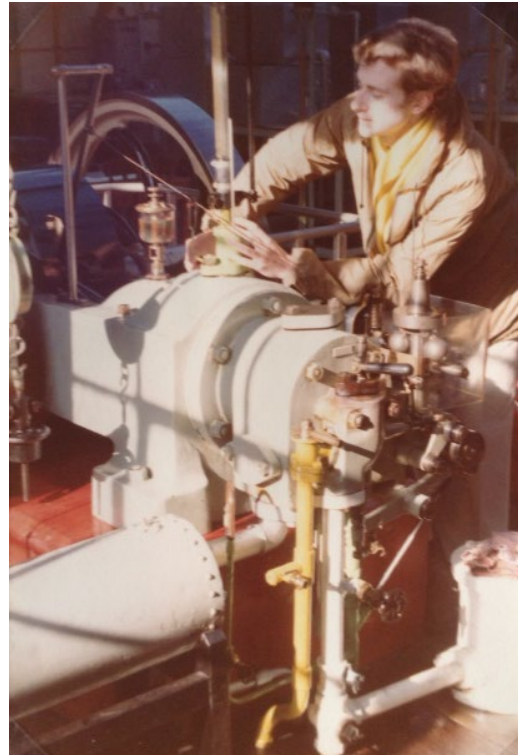
*Nick and Ewa*



*In front of Clare Bridge*



*Breakfast in my third-year rooms, Old Court*



*Cambridge University Engineering Laboratories (CUEL)*





## **Easter Vacation 1977**

My diary written a few years later records (edited and with later recollections):

Ireland – beautiful drive down from Legbourne to Swansea, via Whitebrooke, Monmouth (where Ken and Diana lived) – across England and Wales, able to converse with Dad at length without it being a loaded conversation. I remember the ferry crossing, arriving in Cork, driving down to Bandon and Skibbereen and Castletownshend, County Cork, Eire.

Family together with Taylors (Mum, Dad, Virginia, Diana and Ken, and the dogs Rastall and Rufus). Walking, sailing, dealing with the obstreperous dogs. Reading: The Night-runners of Bengal, and Elizabeth Goldsmith's testimony 'God can be Trusted' (about her marriage and difficulties of missionary life in Indonesia). Dan Hearn (a much-loved and respected teacher at Haileybury, who was wheelchair bound due to a Rugby accident, and who was a keen Christian) – the coincidence of meeting him in Ireland – viewing Haileybury from a mature vantage-point. Insights into Eire.

A sense of beauty and peace: sunlit gorse against sky-blue water in the evening stillness. Lush green grass flowing down to the water's edge. I was able to stand back, think and pray – trusting the Lord to help me steer a straight course through the stormy waters and hidden rocks. Looking – not to self, not to the wind and waves, but to JESUS...

Weekend with Stuart and Sue in Hull. We discussed MMP projects and work. Mutual encouragement – Islamic nations, relationships. The silent but powerful testimony of seeing Stuart and Sue together, happily married – that the Lord had worked things out for them, and was no less able to help me.

## Irish Interlude, April 1977

Some photographs I took during the April 1977 holiday at Castletownshend...



*Gorse bushes overlooking the bay at Castletownshend*



*The ferry that took us from Swansea to Cork*

## **Irish Interlude, April 1977 (continued)**

Some photographs I took during the April 1977 holiday at Castletownshend...



*Coastal scenery near Parknasilla*



*View from house at Castletownshend*



*Dad with Rastall and Rufus*



*Ken Taylor, Virginia, Rastall*

## Term 9 (April to June 1977)

My diary written a few years later records (edited):

I started my last term at Cambridge immersed in a project write-up, unable to see anyone. It was as if I was 'up in a spaceship' – with music playing, and only the top of King's College Chapel visible from my desk, remote from reality. CMS lunch – I saw Joan, and arranged for her to come round to my rooms on the Friday...

Friday 22 April – after a lecture on Aberfan, I prayed on Midsummer Common, asking for a day of victory and deliverance – from doubts and burdens. It was a good time of sharing with Joan: "If we walk in the light as God is in the light we have fellowship with one another..." and tentatively I said how I felt. It was a difficult conversation, but the presence of the Spirit gave me a quiet sense of peace. We agreed that everything should be light-hearted, and that we should remain friends. I was amazed that when it came to the difficult moments, my courage did not fail me, for the Lord had promised, "I will never fail you nor forsake you." Now I knew I could trust JESUS in this realm also.

That evening a group of us (including Dave) watched the film 'The Hiding Place' about the amazing ministry of Corrie ten Boom, helping Jews escape Nazi-occupied Holland during the Second World War – see flyer below...

**Now and then a life is lived in such a way that it becomes an example for others.** Persons are born, live, and sometimes die to give life to others. They give a rare and beautiful gift and people wonder why and look for reasons. With a great curiosity, they search for that something special that lifts these lives out of the ordinary.

Living was that way for Betsie, Corrie, and Papa ten Boom. They lived their lives for others... full of personal sacrifice and suffering brought about by their unselfish efforts to combat the injustices of their time.

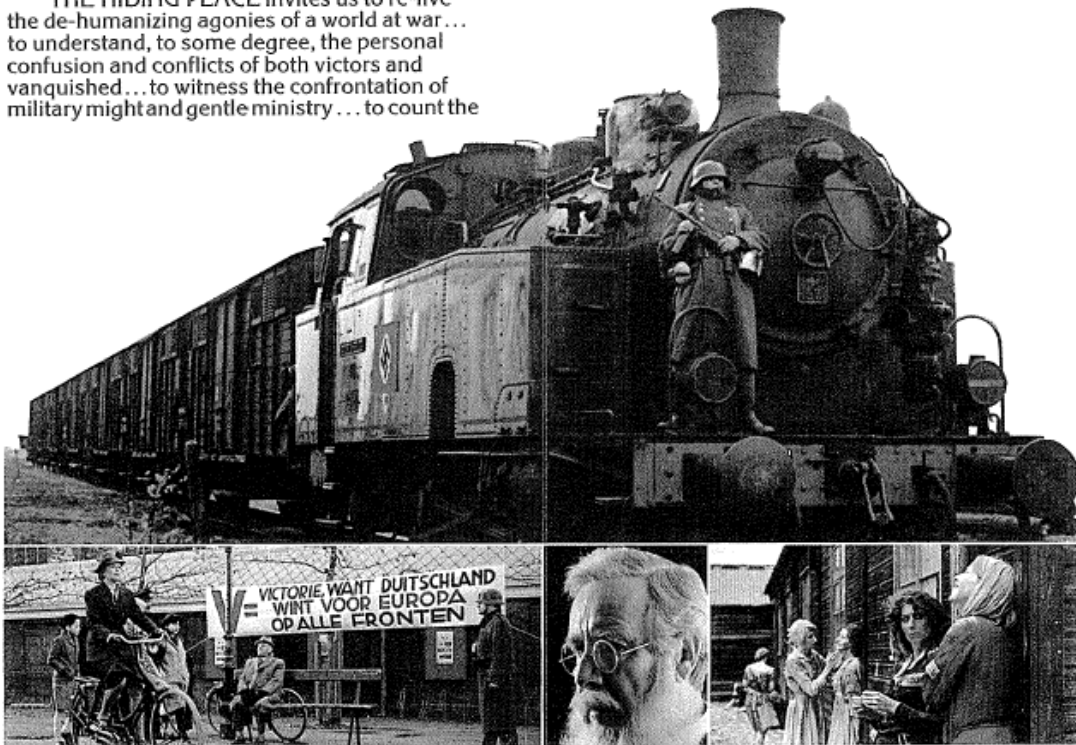
Only Corrie now remains to share her story with all of us who will listen. And to share her realization, in the midst of her darkest hour, that hope is always waiting in the dawning of a new day's morning.

THE HIDING PLACE invites us to re-live the de-humanizing agonies of a world at war... to understand, to some degree, the personal confusion and conflicts of both victors and vanquished... to witness the confrontation of military might and gentle ministry... to count the

costs of caring for others... and to consider the possibilities in following this exciting and fulfilling life-style.

After viewing THE HIDING PLACE, you, like many others, may have questions that have not been fully answered. You may have seen and heard answers shared that lead you to ask new and different questions.

If so, we would like to offer you an opportunity to express yourself to others who have had your kinds of questions and comments and are struggling to find your kinds of answers. No question is beyond one's right to ask. We'll do our best to respond... to send you additional information... to offer you, in some way, a little of the understanding we have gained in our own experience.



The next few weeks saw an almost complete withdrawal from the Christian Union, as I was involved in much revision work for Finals; however I renewed my involvement with the CMS group, and participated in the Islamic Nations Prayer Group Day Conference, with Stuart and Sue, and Drs Farnham and Janet. I made arrangements to share a house next year with Peter [this was Stuart and Sue's house, while they relocated to Hull], and on May 11<sup>th</sup> took part in a meditation 'Pray for Pakistan' with the CMS group.

Again, I had a lay aside every distraction for the duration of the exams – Finals. I imposed a 'moratorium' on all social activities. It was a terrific strain; I was very much caught up in Cambridge exam-fever, and resented the breakdown in relationships and normal civilized life: I called it 'the Spaceship Term' [and I even placed a notice on my door which read "Up in Spaceship; back in 2 light years, or press recall button and await landing" – the 'button' was the top of a tube of toothpaste!] I felt a sense of liberation and exhaustion upon completion of the exams; but then came the sophistication of endless, often shallow celebrations associated with May Week.

### Timetable, May 1977...

ENGINEERING LABORATORY				Part II (C6 and Group A)
EASTER TERM 1977				
	9 - 10	10 - 11	11 - 12	12 - 1
MON	16 The Modern Corporation Dr O'Higgins 3A	GROUP A History of Soil Mechanics 1691-1882 Prof. Heyman 5	3 Shear Testing of Soils (1st 1) Revision (wk 2) Dr D.M. Wood 6 4 Instrumentation (1st 2) Dr J.D. Smith Revision (wks 3,4) Prof. Newland, Mr Thwaites 5 13 Selection of Materials Dr Charles (1st 3) MET DEPT	6 Fluid Dynamics (1st 3) Dr Squire Revision (wk 4) Dr M.G. Cooper 5 15 Inventory (1st 2) Dr L.H. Campbell 3
TUES	7 Refrigeration and Gas Liquefaction (1st 2) Mr Haywood 3A 19 Modern Aids to Analysis Dr Wroth (1st 2) 5	8 Wind Loads Dr Haull 6 10 Electron Tubes Dr Milne 3 18 Metal Forming (1st 2) Prof. Johnson 7	9 On-Line Computer Applications Dr Fallside 3A 12 Failures in Materials (1st 2) Revision (wk 3) Prof. Ashby 6 17 Aerial Photointerpretation Prof. St Joseph (1st 2) 5 17 Examples (wk 3)	GROUP A Studies of Failures (1st 2) Dr Lowe 6 14 Company Finance (1st 1) Dr Livesey Economics Discussion Dr Livesey (wks 2,3) 3 Dr Green et al 5
WED	16 The Modern Corporation Dr O'Higgins (wks 2,3) 3A	1 Analysis of Structures Dr Livesley (1st 2) 3 2 Revision Lecture (wk 3) Mr Payne 3 5 Mechanisms (1st 2) Revision (wk 3) 5 Dr Prentis	3 Shear Testing of Soils (1st 1) Revision (wk 2) Dr D.M. Wood 6 4 Instrumentation (1st 2) Dr J.D. Smith Revision (wks 3,4) Prof. Newland, Mr Thwaites 5 13 Selection of Materials Dr Charles (1st 3) MET DEPT	2 Structural Concrete Dr Kong (1st 2) Design Project Discussion Mr Dwight (wk 3) 4 11 Control III (1st 2) Prof. MacFarlane Dr Glover Revision (wks 3,4) Dr Glover Prof. MacFarlane 6
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SAT				

Courses begin on Thursday 21st April. Tripos Part II examinations begin on Friday 24th May.

Typical Revision Factsheets, May 1977...

SOILS 3

FACTSHEET

Earth Pressures

Change in  $\theta$ .

Active:  $\sigma'_h = \sigma'_v \tan^2(45^\circ - \frac{\phi}{2}) - 2c \tan(45^\circ - \frac{\phi}{2})$

Passive:  $\sigma'_h = \sigma'_v \tan^2(45^\circ + \frac{\phi}{2}) + 2c \tan(45^\circ + \frac{\phi}{2})$

Along characteristics: Cohesive:  $dx - \gamma dy \pm 2z dB = 0$

Frictional:  $ds \pm 2s \tan \delta dB = \gamma(dy \pm dz \tan \delta)$

Rate of change dist. =  $C/V$  per unit length.

Coulomb's Equilibrium:  $du - v dB = 0 - \alpha$

$dv + u dB = 0 - \beta$

Effective stresses, jump.

$\frac{\partial \epsilon}{\partial t} = \frac{1}{\sin \beta}$

$u_w = s - s' = s - \frac{c}{\sin \beta}$

Active/Passive pressures

$\sigma'_a = \int_0^y \gamma' K_a dz - 2c \sqrt{K_a} \text{ etc.}$

$P_a = \int_0^h \sigma'_a dy$

Rainy walls (Frictional soil)

a) Active

For fail angle  $\Delta \theta$

$\frac{\partial s}{\partial t} = \exp(\pm 2\Delta \theta \tan \delta)$

b) Passive

Zones (2): Long spirals.

FACTSHEET

CRITICAL STATE

1) Flow rules and associated flow.

Druker (stability)  $(\sigma'_i \dot{\epsilon}_i) > 0$ .

2) Work

Loading Power  $\dot{W} = \frac{P}{V} \dot{V} + q \dot{\epsilon}$  (consider plasticity work)

Reversible Power (unloading)  $\dot{W}_r = -(\frac{P}{V} \dot{V} - q \dot{\epsilon})$

Power dissipated  $\dot{W}_d = \dot{W} - \dot{W}_r = (\frac{P}{V} \dot{V} + q \dot{\epsilon})$

$\dot{W}_d = \frac{P}{V} \dot{V} + q \dot{\epsilon}$  for Cam Clay.

$\frac{\dot{W}_d}{V} = M_p |\dot{\epsilon}| = \frac{P}{V} \dot{V} + q \dot{\epsilon} - K \dot{P}$

$-\frac{S V \dot{V}}{V} = \dot{V}_r = (M - \frac{q}{P}) \dot{\epsilon}$

Stress-dilatancy relationship

3) Generation of Cam (log Model).

Flow rule:  $(\dot{p}' \dot{v}_c + \dot{q} \dot{\epsilon}) \geq 0$

line through E  $\frac{d\dot{q}}{d\dot{p}'} = \frac{q}{P} - M$

Integration  $\rightarrow$  locus  $\frac{q}{M P} = 1 - \ln(\frac{P}{P_c})$

If  $p' = 2.718 p'_c$

NLL fixed:  $V = \Gamma + \lambda - K - \lambda \ln p' / v_s$

Also  $\ln(\frac{P}{P_c}) = \frac{(V - \Gamma)}{(\lambda - K)}$

$\rightarrow \frac{q}{M} = 1 - \frac{(V - \Gamma)}{(\lambda - K)}$

4) Test paths

UNDRAINED  $V = \text{const.}$

DRAINED  $u = 0$

Jubilee Day, June 7<sup>th</sup> – the Queen’s Silver Jubilee, marking 25 years of her reign. Tennis, to the accompaniment of O-level French, at Girton College; the Rawlinsons for sherry; Diana and Sue, slides of Pakistan; PARTY, given by Dave and me – with invitations as shown below:

David Cameron and Adrian Hall

invite you to join

the East India Company

at 8.30 pm Tuesday 7th June, 1777.

The invitation...

Note that the 'Letraset' typeface was 'Baskerville Oldface', which is 'period'...

Interviews will be held in the Wolfson Party Room,

Trinity College.

You are required to bring a bottle

R.S.V.P.

and to dress suitably.

A.S.A.P.

My diary written a few years later records (edited):

There were many 'miracles' that evening: the Ravi Shankar music; obtaining the (elusive) corkscrew (that no one had thought of) and a punch bowl; some amazing dresses – saris, national, colonial [I wore my Pakistani *shalwar kameez*]. Everyone who really mattered (to me) was there, but very few I was actually saying goodbye to. Ian was so funny with his toast to 'Salve Regina', which in the vernacular means "What ho, Queen!" Alistair led the dancing: the Gay Gordons (but I forgot the movements), Dashing White Sergeant; this was the high point – I watched as everyone enjoyed themselves; then the last, energetic dance, 'Roll Over Beethoven' was with Joan. So much could have gone wrong, but the Lord, in His kindness, over-ruled and laid His hand in blessing and favour upon us! I gave thanks to the Lord with Dave afterwards.

May Week – an endless succession of parties, concerts, Scottish dancing, Boat Club, punting etc. Highlights: Emma's birthday breakfast punt in the rain, with Diana, Barbara and other friends; Emma's and Alison's iced coffee at New Hall; Ichthyan singers and madrigals on the Cam; Adrian T's party, dancing with Sarah. The May Ball – magical setting, with Rosie, Jill and Mike. Punting at dawn during a thunderstorm.

### Invitations, June 1977

Adrian

Emma Ramsden and Alison Arbuthnot  
invite you to tea  
at the Grove (between Fitzwilliam and New Hall)  
at 4 p.m. Thursday June 9th

Please bring a bottle of cold milk  
Please do not come if it is raining

Yes

R.S.V.P.

Dear Adrian  
Would you be able to  
come in morning at Griston  
either tomorrow at 11.30 a.m.  
or sometime on Friday? <sup>or</sup> ~~or~~  
you could leave a ~~at~~ telephone  
message with the porter if you  
can't make it tomorrow. If  
you can, come to my room,  
B 48 (Top Boats) at about  
11.30 a.m. & we can have lunch  
afterwards.  
Love, Diana (Knox)



## Punting in May Week, June 1977

Some photographs I took during May Week, June 1977



*Robert (punting), Helen and Rosie*



*Diana (punting), myself and others*



*Ian, Helen, Rosie, Robert*



*Brian (punting), Helen, Ian, Rosie*



*Emma, Barbara (bow) and others*



*Fred, Brian, Dave (punting), Paul, Andrew and Nick*

# May Ball Dinner Menu, 13 June 1977...

**DINNER**  
 Will be served in the Hall from 9.30 until 2.30

**MENU**

Cold Consomme Madrileno • Iced Melon  
 ~ Coupe Florida ~

SMOKED CORNISH MACKEREL • GOLD SALMON  
 ~ MAYONNAISE • COLD ROAST VEAL • SIRLOIN  
 BEEF ~ HOME ROAST GAM MON • STUFFED  
 TURKEY • OX TONGUE • CHICKEN •

DRESSED CUCUMBER • JELLED BEETROOT • GREEN  
 PEPPER SALAD • EGG MAYONNAISE • COLE SLAW •  
 GREEN SALAD • RICE AND POTATO SALADS •

BROWN AND WHITE ROLLS • FRENCH BEER • BUTTER

STRAWBERRY SYLLABUB • FRESH FRUIT SALAD •  
 CHOCOLATE CREAM GATEAU •

CHEESES: SMOKED AUSTRALIAN • CAMEMBERT • STILTON •  
 COFFEE •

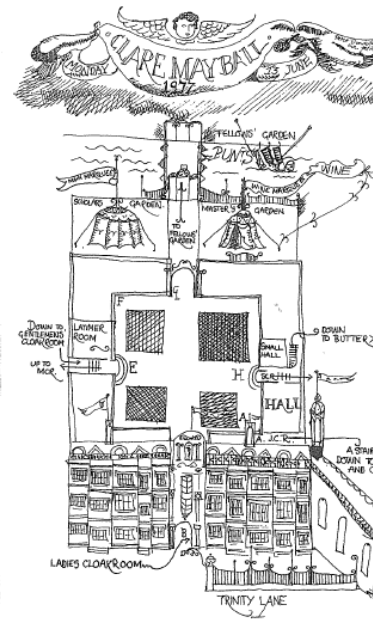
LIQUEURS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE BAR  
 ONE BOTTLE OF WINE PER COUPLE WITH MEAL

**BREAKFAST VOUCHER**

**DINNER VOUCHER**  
 GUESTS ARE ADVISED TO AVOID THE MID-NIGHT RUSH FOR DINNER

**WINE VOUCHER**

**COMMITTEE**  
 IN CELEBRATION OF HOLISTER ESCO  
 SERVAISE • DAWIDEK •  
 SARAH TOMAS • PETER NEWLEY  
 MARY MACGREGOR • CAROLINE  
 NEIL BURNET • HUTTON • SIMON ROBINSON • MIKE  
 KILCHRIST • PETER SUMMERS



**ENTERTAINMENTS**

TIME	MAIN MARQUEE	J.C.R.	LADIES' CLOAKROOM	FELLOWS' GARDEN	M.C.R.	HALL
9.00	Artists Paramount Combo	DISCO				
10.00						
11.00	Cobbler's Last	DISCO		BAR	ROULETTE AND BLACKJACK	STRING QUARTET
MID-NIGHT	LITTLE ACRE			BBQ		
1 AM	NEW RIVERSIDE JAZZ BAND	DISCO		BEER MILK ORANGE JUICE		CLOSE HARMONY SINGERS
2.00						
3.00	MORRIS MEN WILD ANGELS	DISCO		FILMS		
4.00				REVUE		
5.00	WAVES	DISCO		FILMS		
6.00	JOHN LINDSAY BAND					

A CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST WITH CROISSANTS WILL BE SERVED FROM APPROXIMATELY 5.30 until 6.30 IN THE BUTTERY UNDER HALL

THERE IS A TOMBOLA STALL BY THE PORTERS LODGE

200 PUNTS, MOORED AT THE FELLOWS' GARDEN, ARE AVAILABLE ALL NIGHT

GUESTS ARE INVITED TO EXPLORE THE FELLOWS' GARDEN ATTRACTIONS THERE WILL INCLUDE A BARBECUE WITH ALE AT 11.30 & 5.00 ~ THE JOHN LINDSAY BAND ~ COBB LAST ~ THERE WILL BE A DISPLAY OF MORRIS DANCING IN THE EARLY HOURS OF THE MORNING ~ THERE ALSO MILK ORANGE JUICE WILL BE AVAILABLE ALL NIGHT

THERE WILL BE A SEAMSTRESS IN THE LADIES' CLOAKROOM (B STAIRCASE) & A PHOTOGRAPHER ON THE BRIDGE

AT 3.30 A PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED TO THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PLAYER OF ROULETTE

CHAMPAGNE WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM THE BAR AT A PRICE OF FOUR POUNDS

PLEASE KEEP THIS PROGRAMME FOR IDENTIFICATION PLEASE WEAR YOUR IDENTIFICATION STICKERS

THE COMMITTEE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE THIRILL ROOM ON 1F STAIRCASE

THE MAY BALL COMMITTEE WILL BE WEARING YELLOW CARNATIONS

My diary written a few years later records (edited):

Goodbye to dear friends, including Joan. The Lord showed me I had to 'lay aside every weight', anxiety and speculation, and I was amazed how much I had learned through this turbulent year.

Final weekend – Diana, chats about Greece; London crowd – Brian, Sharon and friends up in Cambridge for a hilarious punting weekend [the 'lovely ladies from London']; a wealth of friendships. I reckoned that in the past three weeks, since exams – with Ed's wedding, our party, May Week festivities and 'London' punting

weekend, I had enjoyed the company of the entire, very wide circle of my friends. Praise God for friendship – one of the best of His gifts!

Graduation. I had obtained a 2.1 – perhaps a little disappointing as it was a high 2.1 (Upper Second Class), closely missing a cherished 1<sup>st</sup>. BUT it was not for academic prowess that the Lord had put me in Cambridge, but rather in order to serve Him and to learn from Him. Maturity is the ability to relate to people successfully – of both sexes and all ages. Perhaps learning to relate to people in a mature, loving and intelligent way is the greatest single lesson the Lord has had to teach me through my time at Cambridge University...

## Graduation Invitation, 23 June 1977

Mr. D. Forbes

CLARE COLLEGE  
CAMBRIDGE

May 1977

Dear *Hall*,

A supplicat has been entered for you to proceed to your degree in person on Friday, 24 June. Please let me know at once if there is any change in your plans.

For the ceremony on 24 June you will be required to wear, if you are taking a B.A.

A plain dark suit or dinner jacket  
Undergraduate gown and B.A. hood  
"Dark" means black or very dark blue or very dark grey;  
a plain white shirt with a white dress tie and bands  
should also be worn; shirts with a noticeable pattern  
are not permitted.  
Shoes must be black (sandals and boots are not permitted)  
and socks should be black or very dark blue or very dark  
*grey*.  
(Square cap - optional)

Graduands in other degrees should consult the Praelector about clothes.  
Unless candidates are correctly dressed it is not possible to present  
them for a degree.

Time-table (provisional)

Thursday 23 June : 7.15 p.m. Sherry in the Scholars' Garden  
7.30 p.m. Graduation Dinner

Friday, 24 June : 10.45 a.m. The Master and Fellows at Home  
: 11.30 a.m. Assemble in the Old Court for  
dress rehearsal  
12.20 p.m. Leave for Senate House

Friends and relatives who wish to watch the ceremony will not require tickets to gain admission.

Yours sincerely,

D. Forbes  
Praelector

*A. M. D. Hall*

## Graduation List, 23 June 1977

Short, Martin Peter  
Stoll, Jonathan Mark  
Suess, Francois Frederic  
Sunnocks, William D'Urban  
Tilley, Christopher Yates  
Walker, Christopher Haigh  
Walker, Neil Andrew  
Wileman, Andrew Ernest  
Williams, David Anthony  
Williams, Peter Stephen  
Willingale, Mark  
Wooding, Martin Vincent  
Youngson, Robin Antony  
James

*in absence*

### Bachelor of Law

Tettenborn, Andrew Martin

### Bachelor of Arts

Bennett, Christopher James  
Lane  
Campbell, Richard John  
Corridan, Bryan James Patrick  
Markham, Richard Hugh  
Tew, John Jeremy Craigie

## CLARE COLLEGE

*in person*

### Bachelor of Law

Baxter, Lawrence Gerald  
Crawley, Fiona

### Bachelor of Arts

Adrangi, Ziba  
Annett, Rosamund Evelyn  
Marguerite  
Armstrong, Dorothy  
Bannan, Nicholas John Charles  
Barnes, Laurie Elizabeth  
Bartlett, Deborah  
Bouquet, Mary Rose  
Brayshaw, Katherine Mary  
Buckley, Christopher Nicholas  
Burman, Rickie Amanda  
Burnet, Neil Gunn  
Busher, Thomas George Story  
Cameron, David Allan  
Cameron, Peter Duncan  
Clarke, Timothy James  
Clayton, Timothy Dennis

Clough, Alison  
Collins, Brian James  
Collins, Graham John  
Cumming, Norman Duncan  
Currie, Andrew Christopher  
Dawidek, Gervase Milne Bain  
Dodd, Philip Anthony  
Dunstan, Peter  
Dunstone, Stephen Timothy  
Walford  
Edwards, Simon John May  
Foster, David Margrave  
Francis, John Dylan  
Froombert, James William  
Gilchrist, Michael James  
Glauret, Amanda Lisa  
Glover, Mary Teresa  
Goldie, Frederick Thomas  
David  
Goodman, Clare  
Goodwin, Christopher John  
Green, James Leonard  
Hall, Adrian Michael  
Dickinson  
Hamey, Catherine Jane  
Hariri, Gita  
Harland, Richard Mark  
Hayward, Victoria Clare  
Betterley, Lesley  
Higson, Mark Andrew  
Hunt, David Lindsay  
Jackson, Martin  
Jeerold, Yvonne  
Johnson, Kathryn Anne  
Kellelt-Bowman, Frances  
Anne  
Kirk, Peter Richard  
Knowles, Nicholas Jolyan  
Staniforth  
Krevans, Nita  
Langhorn, Timothy John  
Leeper, Richard Alexander  
George  
Leonard, Deborah Jane  
Lightstone, Rosalind Ann  
Lynn, Jonathan  
Macrae-Gibson, Gavin Angus  
McDonnell, Alison Mary  
Marshall, Sarah Elizabeth  
Miller, Sarah Lois  
Mills, Janine Margery  
Mingue, Elizabeth Ann  
Morgan, Charles James Arthur  
O'Neill, David  
O'Neill, Timothy Michael  
Parker, Graham Frederick

Parkin, Jonathan  
Phillips, Richard Thomas  
Pinder, Phillip Ian  
Pinnock, Jonathan Mark  
Powers, Alan Adrian Robelou  
Price, Geoffrey David  
Priestley, John Vincent  
Pring, Andrew John  
Ramsden, John Norris  
Randall, Jane Louise  
Reizenstein, Anthony Jonathan  
Ridley, David John  
Robinson, William Simon  
Melland  
Russell-Eggitt, Isabelle  
Mary  
Sherrard, David William  
Skinner, Richard Henry  
Smith, Sheila Christine  
Solomon, Bernard John  
Stokes, Frances Jane  
Street, David Leonard  
Syron, Derek Vincent  
Thompson, Neil  
Thorp, Adrian  
Treasure, Wilfrid  
Waite, Timothy Peter  
Wakerly, Kathrin Elizabeth  
Weale, Martin Robert  
Westwood, John Richard  
Whineup, Peter Hynes  
Young, Sharon Nicola

### Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine

Clarke, David Dunn  
Worsfold, Helen Mary

*in absence*

### Bachelor of Arts

Athar, Mahmood  
Bird, George Godfrey  
Chijioke, Pascall Chioli  
Clark, Jonathan  
Clarke, Harold McKenzie  
Cunningham, Jonathan Lucas  
Edwards, Andrew Willis Girling  
Ehrenberg, Carey Anne  
Farrell, Andrew  
Ferguson, William Ian  
Gruchy, Clare Yvonne  
Herrod, Robert Thomas  
Shorrocks, Philip Geoffrey  
Stephenson, Adam Harvey  
Wartley, Mohamed Zahid

## Graduation Day, June 1977

Some photographs I took during and around Graduation Day, 23 June 1977...



*King's College Chapel at sunset*



*Graduation Day, Clare Bridge*



*Mum and me, Scholars' Garden, Clare*



*View over Scholars' garden, Clare Bridge and the copper beech tree*



*King's College Chapel, view from my third-year rooms in Clare Old Court*