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The essence of youth service provision is partnership. Although statutory provision is vested in the local education authorities without the contribution of voluntary bodies public resources would be meagre in relation to the size of the task. This Association values the guidance and support which it receives from Gloucestershire County Council, and from Gloucester County Borough Council as well as from other Councils in this large and beautiful county. We value the opportunity of sharing with local government officers and other youth organisations our concern for the healthy growth of our society.

But partnership makes possible the concerted action of different interests. The voluntary organisations exist in a variety of forms. Each has its particular aims and its own organisation for achieving them and, as such, each draws its support from the public at large. I would stress that our Association needs to maintain the identity of our particular kind of work which at this time is primarily involved with mixed youth groups. For two decades after the war organised clubs and societies flourished but there came a time when the 'unclubbable' were much in mind and in the effort to extend the scope of youth work and to seek out and provide for the 'missing' youngsters work in clubs often became undervalued. Bizarre forms of provision made the headlines, there were accusations of complacency and conservatism and in many quarters, especially amongst club leaders, morale was low. Often there was justification for the complaints. Certainly, one must question any concentration of resources upon the development of insular youth groups whose activities are selfish and exclusive in a society that demands mutual respect and concern for young and old, indigenous and immigrant, rural and urban and a whole host of other polarities whose divisions and distinctions threaten. There is evidence that the balance is being redressed and whilst, assuredly, there are other forms of youth work than through clubs this is not to deny their value. We still know too little about buildings and organisations that are appropriate but clubs do offer a base and an organisation. Too often we have acted as though people do not occupy space and as if organisation was a dirty word.

So we still take a great interest in these old fashioned creatures called youth clubs. We seek to offer them a service which will enhance the function they have in the development of young people and we want to help them to explore ways in which their contribution can be made more significant and adaptable amidst the changes that take place around us. At the same time we are ever watchful for variety of opportunity in the work and we are actively creative in devising new means.

I began by referring to partnership. Let me finish by saying what a splendid year this has been for partnership within the Association. In this Diamond Jubilee Year we have been given tremendous encouragement and practical support by our President and Vice-Presidents. A stalwart and growing band of leaders, members, committee members and helpers continues to promote our work and, I believe, more young people than ever have participated in our activities. There is much of which to be proud, of things well done, and I know that we owe a good deal to Sidney Riggs in whose hands the prime organisation has rested. May I express my appreciation to all who have made this a memorable year and especially to those on whose financial generosity our existence depends. We can look with confidence to the future.

Alan Meats
Chairman.

Commenting on the variety of approaches amongst the many organisations of which the Youth Service is made up, Mrs Thatcher said "The Government believes that it would be wrong in principle, as well as totally unrealistic, to attempt to impose from the centre a common policy which should apply equally to all the organisations involved. I believe that one has a better chance of getting progress and sound response to change from organic growth than from some sweeping national plan of reorganisation."

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Secretary of State for Education and Science, speaking at the Youth Officers' Conference at Cheltenham in April.

The Chairman writes -

This year we say goodbye to two of our officers whose services to the Association it would be difficult to over estimate. Think of G.A.Y.C. and, for so many years, one has invariably thought of Mrs Gwen Nind and Mrs Mary Allen.

Gwen Nind whose meticulous attention to detail combined with reliability and a conviction about the importance of youth work, has been our Appeals Secretary for twenty one years. In that time, more than anybody, she has so successfully helped to provide the means of our existence. She has been a member of all committees and, for a period, Vice-Chairman of the Association. Her counsel has always been direct and valued for that.

Mary Allen has been Administrative Secretary and member of the various committees for nearly fifteen years. Her quiet efficiency and warmth of personality have been instrumental in maintaining the high standard of organisation which we have come to expect. Not one of a great many words, but one whose actions have continually helped to make things flow smoothly.

To these two ladies we owe so much. At times they have carried the responsibility for the day to day running of the Association. At events, at committee meetings, in personal attention they have given us an example of commitment. We wish them both happiness in their new work and we offer them our deepest gratitude for all that they have done.

We welcome Mrs G.M. Clarke to the staff of the Association, who prior to her appointment was Secretary of the Training Unit of the Probation and After-Care Department in Birmingham.

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

Gloucester Cathedral was again filled to capacity on the occasion of the eighth Annual Carol Service arranged jointly with the Diocesan Youth Committee. The Organising Secretary, the Revd. S.J. Riggs, delivered the Christmas Message and four of the Lessons were read by Youth Club members of the Association, Janet Smith, Wendy Cull, Sue Evans and Kevin Hunt. Members of the Young People's Fellowship at St. Stephen's, Cinderford, sang the Carol "Signs and Wonders". Mr. Tony Hewitt-Jones conducted the Gloucester Christmas Orchestra, and the singing was led by the Cathedral Foundation Choristers. During the reading of the final lesson the lights were extinguished and members of the congregation held lighted tapers. A collection was made and the proceeds divided between the Association's work with physically handicapped young people, and Diocesan support for "Shelter" and the Church of England Children's Society. The G.A.Y.C. is grateful to all who contributed in any way to make the occasion such a memorable one.

A.G.M. A large gathering of Leaders, members and friends attended the 30th Annual General Meeting of the Association at St Mary's College of Education, Cheltenham on the 9th October, 1971. Mr A.D. Mentz, Chairman of the Association, was pleased to welcome to the meeting the President of the Association, Mr Peter Scott, and two VicePresidents, Her Grace the Duchess of Beaufort, and Lt Col. A. Lloyd-Baker. He also welcomed Mr L.A. Webber, the Mayor of Tewkesbury, and Councillor P.G. Harris, the Sheriff of Gloucester. Mr Peter Scott then took the Chair and conducted the formal business of the meeting, after which the various Sports Trophies, Badges and Certificates were awarded.



SKI-ING WEEKEND

Twenty five members from G.A.Y.C. joined with a group from Southampton for a weekend ski-ing in the Cairngorms during the weekend of 3rd-5th March. Ray Tims writes -

The Berkeley group joined the coach at approximately 7.20 p.m. All members were welcomed and made to feel part of the larger group immediately by the courier using the loudspeaker system. This was again repeated at Cheltenham. The coach being late was more

inconvenient to the Arle Court pick-up as there was little shelter from the weather. Time was soon gained once we were moving along the motorway. Three stops were made at services during the evening, the last being at Morton, near to Preston, at about midnight. It was difficult for people to sleep on the coach mainly because of the releases of emotional tension and excitement that occurred periodically, i.e., crossing the border, first signs of snow, vastness of Glasgow, etc. However the majority of people got some form of rest during the night. Arrival at Newtonmore was at approx. 6.45 a.m. Breakfast was waiting on arrival at the hotel, rooms were allotted and people changed for the hills. We left Newtonmore at about 9.30 for Kingussie to collect ski equipment on the way to Cairngorm. On arrival at the base of the mountain we learned that there were blizzard conditions on the higher slopes and the police were advising people to stay down. The morale of the party dropped, I think quite understandably. However, a small group walked up to the lower car park and the rest started to get the feel of skis on a mixture of grass and snow.

The afternoon was spent at the Aviemore Centre where a number of people went either skating, go-karting, dry ski-ing, or just spectating. The evening's entertainment

was provided by two accordionists and a guitarist in the lounge bar of the hotel. The youngsters in the group I think were expecting entertainment more along the lines of a disco. However, the state of tiredness caught up with most of them and they disappeared to bed early.

Next morning we were all on our way to the slopes by 9.0 - 9.15 a.m. only to learn that conditions of 'white-out' were again up on the slopes. We reversed back down the valley to the Pass of Dalwinnie where we found nearly ideal conditions and slopes for a day's ski-ing. Susan Scott of Mangotsfield was involved in an accident during the afternoon which resulted in what was thought to be a sprained or strained ankle. This was checked by a doctor in Kingussie who felt that there may be a hair-line crack to a small bone and advised that it be X-rayed on return to Bristol. We left the slopes for the hotel at approx. 3.0 p.m. A final meal was arranged for 5.0 p.m. and Newtonmore was left behind at 6.0 p.m. After an uneventful journey back Cheltenham was reached at 5.0 a.m. and Berkeley at 5.45 a.m.

In my opinion the weekend was ideally administered by the Week-end Ski Club, and it was enjoyed by everyone from Gloucestershire who, I feel, had real value for their money. I sincerely hope that the Association will give consideration in the future to the expansion of this type of weekend.

Ray Tims has now left Berkeley to take up a new appointment, and on leaving he wrote to the Association:-
 "I feel that affiliation to a local Association of N.A.Y.C. for any Club is of the utmost importance. In fact that was very nearly the first thing that I did when I came to Berkeley nearly five years ago. I have never once regretted the action".

LIVING TOGETHER

Thirty young people spent a weekend at Cowley Manor, near Cheltenham in April, taking part in a weekend entitled "Living Together". Most of the weekend was spent in workshops, discussing the theme and trying to present the findings in the form of workshop projects. The members were divided into four groups of their choice, Dance/Drams, Art/Collage, Sound & Music, and Editorial. The Dance/Drama group explored the theme through the medium of dance and drama and the Sound & Music group finding that they had so much in common with the Dance/Dram group that they joined forces. The Art/Collage group used collage and art materials to explore the theme and helped with the presentation of the workshop reports. The group known as the Editorial workshop used tape-recorders, and cameras to assess the impact of the theme upon the Course. Some hilarious interviews took place.

Members commented on their findings at the end of the weekend, and below are some of their comments.

"It's easier to get to know people in a small group".

"You discover how people live, and the enjoyment of knowing that you can meet people more easily".

"In a workshop group you tend to help each other with problems which is living together".

"That in any group there is someone who intends to go their own way no matter what".

"Most people like talking in a small group, because if you were in a large group some people are shy and would be too shy to talk".

"The fact that living together is something which is difficult to achieve".

"Workshop went great".

"I find it easier to talk to a few people and try to explain my feelings".

PONY TREKKING MAY 1972 WALES

On Sunday 14th May, fifty members from various clubs in the county spent a day pony trekking in Wales. Twenty members trekked from The Grange, Capel-y-Finn, and thirty from Trvvollog Farm, Llantonney.

The trekking took place in the Black Mountains of Wales, which in themselves are worth a visit.

Very few of the members had trekked before, and some time was spent in introducing the young people to the ponies. Leaving their respective centres, members trekked over the mountains overlooking the Wye valley. The sun shone, and ponies and riders soon had a working relationship, even if some of the members found that the ponies seemed to have a will of their own. Stopping for a picnic lunch, members began to talk with new found authority about the intricacy of pony trekking.

After lunch the parties trekked on over the mountains and down into the valleys where water tumbled over rocks into bubbling crystal clear streams winding their way between the patch work of the farms in the valleys.

Soon, all too soon, the day was ended and the slow walk back to the coaches, and home began. Fifty bronzed and slightly saddle sore members made their way back across the Severn, chattering about their exploits, and all determined to go pony trekking again.



WORKING WITH JUNIORS.

The Association, in conjunction with the Diocese of Gloucester, organised a Day Conference on the 20th May for Leaders Working with Juniors. Fifty-five leaders and senior club members attended this conference, which took place at the Y.M.C.A. Cheltenham. Miss E. Edgar the Children's Adviser for Southwark, and Miss T. Joy the under 16 Adviser of the National Association of Youth Clubs, were the consultants for the conference. Arising out of the discussions at the conference a weekend training course is being planned for October 1972.

A CHANCE TO MEET

Twenty four leaders and assistant leaders attended a weekend conference for leaders at the Salisbury Hotel, Weston-Super-Mare on the 4th/5th December. The purpose of the weekend was to discuss with the leaders their needs, and attempt to identify how best G.A.Y.C. could serve them and their club members. The discussion also took into account the kind of competitions and events that the Gloucestershire Association and the National Association should be organising for clubs and members. The staff included Mr R. Gargrave Club Development Officer of N.A.Y.C., Mr D. Jones the County Training Officer, and Mr A.D. Mentz the Association's Chairman.

Who is a Leader?

Leaders are not born - they become.

To be a leader begins with the desire to serve - the desire to build - the desire to attain goals.

- to serve, a leader must care
- to care, he must love
- to love, he must have faith
- to build, he must have a clearly defined purpose
- to work for this purpose, he needs enthusiasm, patience, imagination and determination to attain goals.

But motivation is not enough. A leader becomes by assuming responsibilities, by tackling problems and by learning how to deal with them. To become a leader means to get involved.

JUBILEE CAMPAIGN.

On Friday 24th March, the Gloucestershire Association of Youth Clubs launched the Jubilee Campaign to raise funds for the work of the Association.

The Duke and Duchess of Beaufort graciously allowed the Association to launch the Jubilee Campaign with a Reception at Badminton House. Some 170 guests representing industry and commerce in the county, together with civic and county personages, attended the evening.

The President of the Association, Mr Peter Scott, in welcoming the guests said "In the end it is the young who are going to point the way to our survival and it does behold us to give them every help". Mr Scott then introduced Mr Richard Hill, a Vice-President of the National Association of Youth Clubs, spoke of the work being done throughout the country by the National Association and commended the important part which the Gloucestershire Association played in this work.

Commander G.B. Smith, controller of the national campaign, outlined the appeal that the National Association was making during Diamond Jubilee Year. He emphasised that all monies raised by the Jubilee Campaign of G.A.Y.C., is to be spent in the county, and that it was hoped that it would provide the Association with an assured income over the next seven years.

The Chairman of the Association, outlined the needs of the Association, and thanked the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort for their support, and for allowing their home to be used to launch the campaign.

WHY WE NEED YOUR HELP ££££

The Gloucestershire Association offers many opportunities for clubs and their members to take part in sporting and cultural activities at both county and national level. The Association is particularly concerned to encourage the formation of clubs. The training of leaders is arranged and advice and practical help is always available.

The demand on this type of youth work is increasing. The need is for qualified and experienced men and women as youth workers to provide the leadership and expertise which is essential in a developing Association. By their work, large numbers of voluntary workers can be trained, guided and helped to deal with the complexities of youth in today's social conditions.

We need now:-

- (a) Money to enable the existing full-time youth officer to have more scope for his work.
- (b) Money to allow the appointment of two additional part-time liaison officers who would serve different parts of the county.

The Costings

Each year, the Association seeks to find at least:-

For the work of a full-time youth officer	£2,500
For the work of 2 part-time liaison officers	£ 600
For training courses, special projects, etc, with young people	£2,000
For administration	£1,000
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Average annual income now, including the grant from the Gloucestershire LEA	£3,100

Each year, there is already a gap to be filled of £3,000

Our Jubilee Campaign Target is therefore £21,000 over 7 years.

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Money doesn't go far these days. And there are so many worthy demands on your pockets. Luckily most youth clubs only charge a small membership and/or admission fee, and run some fund-raising events during the year to make ends meet.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THIS ASSOCIATION?

We ask each club or group that affiliates to our Association to pay us a nominal affiliation fee (as from the 1st January 1973, £1 per club or group minimum affiliation fee), and we give half of this to the National Association of Youth Clubs - so our income from this source in the coming year will be less than £32. But it costs us about £6,000 to provide all the services you've read about in this book, so we, too, rely heavily on grant-aid from the City and County Councils, on gifts and donations, and on fund-raising efforts by the Executive Committee and by people like you.

HOW YOU CAN HELP.

There are so many ways. Why not give some of them a try?

1. Get your youth club to run a special event, such as a Dance, Disco, Rummage Sale, Sponsored Event, Pantomime, Sports Day - in fact anything that makes money - and donate the proceeds to the Association.
2. Tell your parents, relatives, neighbours and friends about the Association. Show them this book, and suggest that they send us a donation. Better still, get them to make out a Deed of Covenant (We've got lots of forms at the G.A.Y.C. Office - just 'phone and ask for some). If they do this the Association can claim back some of the Income Tax which donors have paid. This way a £1 donation by Deed of Covenant can be worth about £1.64 to us.
3. Support the Fund-raising events run by the Association. Full details are included in our monthly newsletter.

FESTIVAL EVENT

On Saturday 17th June, the Association held a Festival Event at Cirencester Park, by kind permission of Lord Bathurst, a Vice-President of the Association. The event was attended by over a thousand young people, and some six hundred club members took part in the afternoon's activities.

Fifty members camped at Cirencester Park for the whole weekend, sleeping in tents, and cooking on an open fire.

The purpose of the weekend was to bring members together for an afternoon of sport and enjoyment. Competitions included, Orienteering, It's a G.A.Y.C. Knockout, Netball, 5-a-Side Football (male), 5-a-Side Football (female), a Miss G.A.Y.C. Competition, and a Road Safety Competition.

A Kendo demonstration, and the Prince Philip Games organised by the Pony Club, proved highlights of the activities. Side shows included, a balloon race, tombola, skittles, hoopla, coconut shy, and a ring the bell stall, together with exhibitions by the Girl Guides, and Touroplan.

Winners of the Festival Event Competitions.

Five-a-Side Football (female)	Dursley.
Five-a-Side Football (male)	City.
Netball.	Y.M.C.A. Cheltenham.
'It's a G.A.Y.C. Knockout'.	City, Horsley, Westfields. Joint winners.
Miss G.A.Y.C. (Senior)	Miss Margaret Minnock.
Miss G.A.Y.C. (Junior)	Miss Alyson Brewer.
Orienteering.	O'Dee. (pairs). Dursley (individual).



The Cirencester Branch of the British Red Cross provided First-Aid cover, and the W.R.V.S. catered for officials and campers at lunch and supper on the 17th. The 25th Army Youth Team helped to man 'It's a G.A.Y.C. Knockout', and the Gloucestershire Police Cadets helped to provide communication links between the activities and the control tent.

The Association wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success and enjoyment of this the first Festival Event, and especially to Lord Bathurst for his inspiration and support.

The Earl Bathurst commenting on the Festival Event wrote "I do congratulate you and all your leaders on the splendid way in which you ran the camp and in which you conducted the activities for so many young people".

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Considerable progress has been made over the year, both in the range of interests dealt with and the number of clubs coming within the framework of the Association. This has, and will continue to, place pressure upon our available and limited resources. Whilst we have managed to balance the books it has been achieved only by the use of some reserves, reserves which cannot be replaced or used twice. It is therefore essential, if worthwhile work is to be done, or the planned extension of facilities and clubs continued, that extra finance be found by one means or other. Over this year we have seen the Diamond Jubilee fund raising started - this is an excellent opportunity to seek support from new sources and in particular, to seek covenanted funds as these give known income upon which to plan. Over the year considerable lip service has been paid in Government Quarters to the essential and growing need for Youth Work and for it to extend into the Young Adult areas, we await the translation of these expressions into funds with which we can carry out this work. It would be appropriate to record our appreciation of the help we receive from the L.E.A. from the united resources at their disposal, also of course, to the many private individuals who have remained faithful to us through the Scott Appeal, and our new friends through the Diamond Jubilee activities; without them we should not continue to function.

RON GARGRAVE, Club Development Officer of NAYC was asked to contribute a few words on his NAYC aspirations for the future.

I've never been at all interested in yesterday - today is only important because it affords the opportunity to prepare for tomorrow. The Youth Service always strikes me as being in the today category and tomorrow largely looks after itself. It's inevitable I suppose that all social work will concern itself with the present, but I can't help feeling that whilst men fly to the moon, the clubs are too busy playing table tennis to notice.

If one scans a cross section of newspapers at the moment it sounds as if the whole world is wanting liberation. Women's lib - gay lib - pupil power - why even OAP's have organised themselves. Art has walked out of the galleries and found its way into parks and streets. Theatre has become participatory. Even the sacred turf of the Oval is trampled on by eager spectators who want to get into the act. Workers facing redundancy take over factories. That this situation exists is indisputable - that it upsets conservative adherents is understandable.

What I cannot understand is why so little of this movement is reflected in the youth club. It would be encouraging to hear about "member power" or "members' lib". It would be even more encouraging to see the club leader replaced by the youth worker. More encouraging still would be for the youth workers to become more and more redundant in the area of running centres.

So what stops this from happening? There is, I feel, a vast grey army who want to contain the young. Maybe I'm naive, but it seems to me that when human beings are given opportunities without strings and they are young enough to be able to use them, they will respond and perform well.

The crystal ball may be cloudy but society is beginning to participate. I see our most important role as accelerating the process in the youth service. There isn't much cash, but often what there is simply isn't used with imagination and is more often than not used as a means of propping up the status quo. Some local authorities refuse to grant aid residential work for the under 18's, 20's, 21's or whatever arbitrary ruling is exercised.

My prophecy for NAYC is that participation will be fully encouraged in the next decade. The Members' Council may have to disappear to make way for a bigger and better kind of participation. But it will be meaningless to have participation at National level - it is on the ground floor that it has to happen.

Against all this the rest is unimportant - the committees - the politics - the shifts of emphasis. The chances? - probably slight if the grey army maintains its position, but I can dream can't I?!

Congratulations to -

Miss J. Hacker who has taken up an appointment as Secretary to the Bristol Association of Youth Clubs. Jenny has been a very active member of our Members' Council and Activities Committee.

Mr P. Moreman has accepted a part-time post with the Bristol Federation of Boys Clubs, as South Bristol Area Organiser. Peter has served on our Members' Council, Activities Committee and the Executive Committee of the Association.

Peter writes -

I am very much aware that it is the training I have received through the Gloucestershire Association of Youth Clubs, from club member, members council, to the present day, that has given me the knowledge and confidence in accepting the responsibility given to me by the Bristol Federation of Boys Clubs.

In planning the programme for the Blueprint for Living course, the Course Director, Miss A. Cambridge of St Mary's College of Education wrote -

BLUEPRINT FOR LIVING

We are planning and organising a course to discuss questions of common interest and so come to a better understanding of the issues involved.

We shall try to see why we think, feel and behave as we do and in doing we may be better able to tolerate people who think, feel and behave differently.

We shall look -

at the influences on our personality

at how being in groups affects us

at people in need

at our own responsibility to ourselves and others.

- * Black and White
- * Generations apart
- * Are things what they seem?

We shall -

Spend time together - Join with others -

Share activities - Talk - Look - Listen - and Learn.

The four weekends were -

19th/20th February at Cowley Manor.

27th/28th May at Cowley Manor.

10th/11th June at the Mount Pleasant Centre, Birmingham.

15th/16th July at Devonshire Street House, London.

Twenty senior members from various clubs throughout the county took part in this course. The chairman of the Association, Mr A.D. Mentz, and the Organising Secretary assisted Miss Cambridge as tutors.

The first weekend at Cowley Manor was designed to involve the members in a series of group tasks designed to teach us about each other. This included various projects, one of which was an orienteering exercise in Cranham Woods. On the Saturday evening the members entertained a party of adults to supper, followed by a visit to the theatre. The adults, Miss N. Long a social worker, Alderman Miss M. Dent, the Revd Canon T.E. Evans, and Mr R. Dent the Principal of the Gloucestershire College of Art, returned with the young people to Cowley to discuss the play that they had seen at the theatre.

The second weekend at Cowley Manor was designed to involve the members in two surveys of community life, in the Docks area of Gloucester, and Painswick. The members using tape-recorders and cameras interviewed local people in the areas they visited, and on returning to Cowley each group discussed their impressions and findings with the other group. The questions they asked were drawn up by the members, and apart from taking the members to their destinations the staff were not involved in the surveys. On the Saturday evening the course went ice-skating in Bristol which provided further insights to the kind of facilities that a large city can provide for young people, contrasting greatly with some of the facilities for young people in a largely rural area of Gloucestershire which many of the young people came from.

The third weekend in Birmingham involved the members in meeting other groups of people and seeing at first hand some of the problems that arise in a large urban area. Members visited various agencies in small groups, e.g. a new and old Salvation Army Hostel, and an emergency shelter for men without homes in the Crypt of St Chad's Cathedral.

On the Sunday morning, one group of members visited cafes in the Balsall Heath area with a West Indian social worker, whilst other members visited various places of worship including a sikh temple. In the afternoon the members discussed their visits with the staff, including youth and social workers from the area of Balsall Heath.

The fourth weekend in London involved members in visits to an adventure playground, the Nottingham Housing Trust, the Rink which is an open club in Oxford Street for young people, and a project organised by the National Association of Youth Clubs for young people who miss the last train home, in which they provide soup and shelter for the night. On the Sunday members visited projects on the south bank of the river.

The cost of the four weekends was £21 per member, and the Association offered each member a bursary of £7. The Association wishes to thank both the members and all those at Cowley, Birmingham, and London who helped to make this course an enjoyable learning experience.

"There has probably never been a time when young people cared so deeply and were so well informed on social problems, about the needs of the aged, the lonely, the neglected and the sick. And a growing number of those young people are prepared to devote time and energy to doing what they can to help through voluntary service and many personal calls of thoughtfulness"

Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Secretary of State for Education and Science, speaking at the Youth Officers' Conference at Cheltenham in April.

NATIONAL LEADERS' CONFERENCE

At the annual National Leaders' Conference held at the University of Nottingham during the weekend of April 14/16, Mr. R.B. Woodings, Director of Social Services, City of Nottingham, addressing seventy youth workers from all parts of the country on "Youth Work Within the Social Services", urged them to take the initiative in approaches to Social Services Departments in their areas. He said:-

"In para 351 (of the ALBEMARLE REPORT) it says the Youth Service is an integral part of the educational system and in para 356 although the Youth Service has a definite part in the educational system, particularly in its pastoral function, it shades off into welfare and social services.

"I put it to you that really the easiest part of the youth service is running the clubs and dealing with those who come to the club - I know some of you may dispute that - but it seems to me the really difficult job is getting in touch with the deprived young people in our community who do not come to the clubs.

"In or out of the clubs, these young people are part of the community, and I feel you should not stand outside waiting to be asked to join in. You should be approaching the Principal Area Social Workers in your areas to see how you can form links.

"In every one of our six areas, we hope to have very shortly a meeting where all voluntary and community effort is represented - young and old across the community - this seems to me the point where we start - out of this may come some re-definition of roles.

What I am sure is this - it is no use staying outside discussions of community development because it looks as though youth is seen as only a part of it. When you leave school at 16 and are a responsible adult at 18 - it is a very fleeting period indeed - the more youth clubs that are used as centres for elderly, handicapped or other community situations in the daytime rather than just restricted to evening use - the nearer we shall be getting to community including youth participation. I have become convinced over the past few years that this is the way our paths must go - and it is particularly difficult - because there is no one route - no easily recognised signposts - only the belief that we can still go on jointly working to a society that participates and is not seen as us doing them good".

The conference resolved that NAYC should ensure that it was involved through both leaders and members at club, local and national levels in decision-making and planning in the re-structuring of the Social Services.

Other resolutions which will go forward to NAYC for action include one concerning the Children and Young Persons Act 1969, and the proposed referral of young offenders to youth organisations. It was recommended that special training should be available to youth workers who wished to become involved. The conference supported the views already expressed by NAYC to the Home Office that no young person must be required to attend a youth organisation on any basis other than a voluntary one, and that the club itself must have the option of accepting or rejecting such referrals.

It was also resolved that NAYC should publish a newspaper to facilitate the exchange of ideas and news. This will include information specifically of interest to youth workers.

Special mention was made of the difficult situation of our Association in Northern Ireland, the headquarters of which had been demolished by a bomb. Tribute was paid to the youth workers there who were still organising activities for both Protestant and Catholic young people under almost impossible difficulties.

Mr. M. Quilter, Viking Y.C.
Mr. I. Wakeman, Grosvenor Street Y.C.
represented G.A.Y.C.



G.A.Y.C. COMPETITIONS

Over 600 young people took part in the Association's Competitions in 1972, and the competition was keen and enjoyable. The county was divided into three areas for the initial stages of the competitions in order to ease the cost of travelling involved for the clubs, and to promote inter club activities. The County Finalists from the areas were as follows -

North.

5-a-Side Football.
Netball.
Table Tennis.

Parklands Youth Club & Westfields Youth Club.
City Youth Club & Westfields Youth Club.
D. Green & D. Foulser - Cheltenham Y.M.C.A.
Miss J. Mortimer - Cheltenham Y.M.C.A.
Miss M. Minnock - Parklands Youth Club.
St Stephen's Youth Club.

Quiz.

Middle.

5-a-Side Football.	Jeanagers Youth Club & Minchinhampton Y.C.
Netball.	Roxburgh House Y.C. & Minchinhampton Y.C.
Table Tennis.	B. Goode & T. Searle - Minchinhampton Y.C.
Quiz.	Miss P. Bruton - Minchinhampton Y.C. Berkeley Vale Youth Club.

South.

5-a-Side Football.	St Andrew's Y.C. & Fromeside Youth Club.
Netball.	Little Stoke Y.C. & Patchway Youth Club.
Table Tennis.	P. Lloyd - Fromeside Youth Club. S. Forge - Iron Acton Youth Club. Miss D. Matthews - Patchway Youth Club. Miss L. Symonds - Patchway Youth Club.
Quiz.	Iron Acton Youth Club.

The County Finals took place on Saturday 18th March, at Westfields Youth Club and Cheltenham Y.M.C.A.

County Champions 1972.

5-a-Side Football.	Minchinhampton Youth Club.
Netball.	Little Stoke Youth Club.
Table Tennis.	D. Green - Cheltenham Y.M.C.A. S. Forge - Iron Acton Youth Club. Miss M. Minnock - Parklands Youth Club. Miss J. Mortimer - Cheltenham Y.M.C.A.
Quiz.	St Stephen's Youth Club.

The Association wishes to thank all those who helped to make the County Finals such an enjoyable experience for both competitors and spectators.

St Stephen's Youth Club went on to win the South West Regional Quiz Finals, and represented the South West at the National Finals in London. Little Stoke Netball Team came within a whisker of beating Cornwall to represent the South West Region at the N.A.Y.C. Finals in Nottingham. Minchinhampton 5-a-Side Football Team did well against some stiff opposition, as did our Table Tennis players.

Dressmaking / Modelling & Design Competition 1972.

County Champions

Dressmaking - Miss Jane Fryer, St. Stephen's Y.C.
Make & Model a Garment - Miss Jane Willson, Brockworth Y.C.
Model Evening Wear - Miss Sally Williamson, Brockworth Y.C.

These girls took part in the National Finals in London, on the 23rd July, at The Hilton Hotel.

The invited audience of five hundred at the N.A.Y.C/Singer Dressmaking, Original Design and Modelling Competition at the London Hilton on Sunday, 23rd July, could hardly believe their eyes when they saw one lone male parading on the catwalk with seventy-six girl contestants.

Keith Skues, B.B.C. personality and news announcer, compered the event and quipped with the girls as they were introduced. He was dressed in a red velvet suit, and wore a lilac carnation which was presented to him at the beginning of the Contest by Barbara Beckwith, 17 year old schoolgirl from Shropshire, who was awarded third prize in the Dressmaking Only Section later in the afternoon.

The competitors paraded to music from a Farfisa Electronic Organ, played by Mr. Les Bonner, the well-known organist.

The aim of the nationwide competition, which Singer have sponsored for the National Association of Youth Clubs for nine years, is to encourage young people to design, make and model an outfit suitable to wear for:

- (a) an interview for a job;
- (b) a guest at a wedding;
- (c) a party;
- or (d) a dance.

The entries had been previously marked for dressmaking. It also provides a unique opportunity for social education as the Final demands not only sewing skill but a high degree of modelling ability, fashion sense and presentation on a professional catwalk.

World Soccer Competition.

Winner - Michael Herbert, St. Luke's Youth Club.

Michael represented the Association at the National Finals in London, on the 20th/21st May, at Devonshire Street House.

"Our youth now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants, they no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food and tyrannise their teachers".

- Socrates 400 B.C.

PHAB is FAB

More than fifty young people, some physically handicapped and some able bodied, arrived at Ullenwood Manor, near Cheltenham, on Saturday, 22nd July, 1972. This was the beginning of the holiday called PHAB and for seven days we enjoyed being together making friends, and learning about each other's problems and difficulties.

An early start was made on Sunday morning and prayers followed breakfast. We had a choice of workshops to attend, i.e., Art/Craft, Field Studies, Dance Drama, Editorial, so that we could work together for an exhibition to be shown to various guests on the "At Home" evening, this being Friday.

I joined the Editorial group making broadsheet reports of the "Happenings" and activities of the week. Field Studies decided to do a project of the lake and grounds collecting weeds, leaves, creatures and flowers. Dance and Drama had covered the field of acting and rhyme with three acts. Art/Craft group were creating a wide range of paintings and modern art.

We were kept busy during the week participating in archery, horse-riding at Upton-St-Leonards Moored Stables, and swimming at Oak Bank School, Tuffley.

"Highlights" of the week included a folk evening, when two separate groups entertained, a visit to the Cotswold Wild Life Park at Burford, followed by a disco evening at Tuffley Youth Club, in which everybody enjoyed themselves. A football match, in fancy dress, was organised by me on Wednesday evening; this was one of the most fun raising events of the week.

On Saturday it was time to say "Goodbye" for another long year and there were many tearful eyes - if everyone had their way PHAB would last fifty-two weeks a year, and that is to say it was

PHAB-U-LOUS

Richard.

This PHAB course is in a sense a dream which has come true for me. The reasons for this are, firstly, because it achieves a high degree of understanding between physically handicapped and able bodied. This I feel is the beginning of a bridge between people with many different problems.

From this course, as well as having to work hard to achieve the aims of this course which in my situation is writing articles, which I can assure you takes time, I like to join in the fun as well.

This course in a sense is a course of freedom, meaning that we are not pressed into doing anything. The reason for this is that for some of us it is a holiday as well as a very interesting course, which consists of four groups, Art, Drama, Field Studies and Editorial.

Each of these groups for me have one thing in common, and that is that each one is a different form of self-expression. It also achieved something which can sometimes be difficult, and that is to bring out each person's personality through the particular thing which is being done. To be able to do this is to be able to help a person to enjoy what they are doing and this, in my opinion, has been done.

On this course our social needs have not been forgotten. We went to Tuffley Youth Centre to meet some young people of our own age. This has a very important aspect for me as a disabled person.

This I might say is only my impression of the course. I am sure that within the course, there are very many other impressions. It has been fun more than anything else.

Libby.

PHAB

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I AM ME

A spastic girl am I,
Not frightened of the world,
I live a very happy life,
My hair is washed and curled.

People think I'm different,
And treat me like I'm daft
I know that two and two make four,
and I'm quite good at craft.

It's a funny world to live in,
God made me like I am,
If only folk would realise,
And take me as I am.

I'm not so very different,
I eat and sleep my fill,
The fact that I was born like this,
Was part of God's own will.

In many ways I'm lucky,
My mum and dad are fine,
They take care of me,
And have all through my time.

Mummy has a theory
On why I'm like I am,
She thinks that I was here before
And didn't care a damn.

I wish I had been normal
And born a Spastic NOT,
Perhaps God had a day off,
Perhaps he just forgot.

Please God, when I re-visit,
When I again am born,
Make sure that you're on duty,
And I am in the NORM.

The above poem was written by Miss Frances Bishop, and won first prize in the Female Poetry Section of a National Literary Competition for Spastics. Frances was a member of our Phab Course and comes from Staunton in Gloucestershire.

Facts & Figures of the PHAB Course.

Fifty-five students attended the course, of whom twenty-six were physically handicapped (17 in wheelchairs), and nineteen were able bodied. The economic cost of the week per student was in the region of £21, the Association made a charge of £13.50 per student, meeting the balance from Association's funds. Money raised by St Stephen's Youth Club, and Tuffley Youth Club, was divided amongst students from Gloucestershire, thereby reducing still further the figure they had to pay. The Lions Club of Gloucester made a generous donation towards helping the young people from Gloucester City with their fees.

Extracts from letters received after the course -

'I am just writing this letter in appreciation of a superb PHAB Course. It really was superb, and I truly enjoyed myself. The reason why I enjoyed myself so much is that we were all treated like equals, and equality isn't an everyday thing for people like me. The way unity was spread to each and everyone of us was really fantastic, and must have taken weeks of hard but beautiful planning'.

'Personally I was quite surprised by the number of able bodied youngsters willing to help those less fortunate than themselves'.

THE ASSOCIATION WISHES TO THANK....

The President, Mr. Peter Scott; the Vice-Presidents; the Honorary Auditors, Messrs. Kingscott, Dix and Co., the Honorary Solicitor, Mr. G.H. Turner, past members of the Executive Committee, Members' Council, Youth Leaders and helpers and its many kind friends who have helped in so many ways to make the work possible.

All subscribers to the Scott County Appeal and the Jubilee Campaign, particularly those who have found it possible to covenant their subscriptions.

The Gloucestershire County Council; Gloucester City Council and the Cheltenham Borough Council, for their co-operation and services given.

The National Association of Youth Clubs for their practical help and guidance.

The Trustees of Smith's Charity for a special grant to assist member clubs.

The Wardens of the County Conference Houses, the Principal of St. Mary's College and the Chief Executive Officer and staff of the Star Centre for Youth, Ullenwood Manor, Cheltenham, for the excellent facilities provided throughout the year for the various Courses and Conferences.

Many others who give their time and energies to make voluntary service a practicality.



SABBATICAL

by HAROLD HAYWOOD



NAYC has a tradition of releasing its staff when they have the opportunity to take part in overseas study tours, or to make a contribution to youth work in other countries; this has not only enriched the background and knowledge of the staff, but strengthened the Association's links with other parts of the world.

Young people everywhere are making their own structures, and taking off to create their own scene. It was with this in mind that I asked the Association for six months' sabbatical leave to enable me to make "a journey to the young", to try to find the youth scene wherever it was happening and to discover what groups and life-styles young people created for themselves; what co-operation they devised between themselves and adults; what facilities, services and resources were provided on their behalf.

I visited the U.S.A., North Africa and Northern Europe; regretfully I was unable to go further east because of the onset of the India/Pakistan conflict, and personal finance, with which I was backing the trip, began to run out rapidly! Nevertheless, I saw something of the unorthodox youth field, and met young people in New York,



I WOULDN'T GO DOWN THERE!

Springfield, Washington, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Malibu, San Jose, Monterey, and Big Sur in California; Lisbon; Rabat, Fez, Oran; Algiers; Tunis; Benghazi, Tripoli; Cairo; Amsterdam; Cologne and West Berlin.

A thousand and one nights would hardly encompass accounts of the many fascinating things I had the privilege of seeing or sharing in. Perhaps one or two brief descriptions will give something of the flavour.

RUNAWAY HOUSE

In the lower east side of New York is a "Runaway House" run by a Franciscan priest. Over a million youngsters run away from their homes and institutions in the U.S. every year. Many are throwaway children from broken homes, from drunken or violent families, from circumstances of extreme poverty. This priest, together with his young colleagues and volunteers, had raised money to rent several apartments, and provided a roof, food and counsel for teenagers who had come to the end of their tether. They encouraged the youngsters to take jobs, to go back to school, to return to their families though no pressure was exerted here. Some kids were refugees from the Mafia, having been runners for a criminal gang, others were black, or kids who, at the age of eleven or twelve, were victims of the plague of heroin that afflicts New York. They came from all over the country, and were given shelter, love and skilled support.

YOUTH PUB

In another city thousands of miles away I saw a youth pub. Here, as is shortly to be the case in the U.K., youngsters were able to use licensed premises at the age of 16. They could sit up to the bar, talk, argue, read, play darts, watch television, have a drink with a girl friend, generally create, in a European city, what was instantly recognisable as a warm, English-style pub atmosphere. That was all there was to it, except that the users were also the people who worked behind the bar, and the management were young workers. Once a month the pub was open all day on Sunday for people to talk about it, replan it,

redecorate, or re-organise the kinds of snacks and drinks available. It was a good scene; we may yet see it here.

COMMUNES

One of the startling pleasures of my trip was that I was accepted everywhere simply by being myself. I did not have to dress up, I did not have to pretend; I tried to say quite plainly and honestly who I was, what I was about. Perhaps the most remarkable evidence of this acceptance was in the communes in which I stayed.

In San Francisco, "The Good Earth" was a commune of about 80 people, living in three large 19th C. houses, and making out by quite hard work. Nobody worked for themselves, everybody worked for "the family". Some produced and sold fruit drinks and vegetables; others ran a second-hand clothes store; one section worked in leather, yet others did silk-screen printing; they also had a Group which played extremely good progressive music. All contributed to the busy, full life of the commune. I had very little to give: I was able to help in the house and garden, and do some of the cooking. The day when I collected money and welfare cheques for shopping, fixed them a typical English stew, and heard them say "Gee, this is good", made me feel very much part of what was essentially an alien scene.

Another commune, in Western Germany near Cologne, was made up of entirely practical young people who provided not only a common place in which to live, but repaired or maintained motor vehicles. Local professional and business men brought their cars to the commune because they were the most reliable, efficient and speediest mechanics around. "We don't have a philosophy", they said, "we don't care under what sign of the zodiac you were born or what politics you hold. We are just interested in providing a practical place to stay for kids who have nowhere else." Their age range ran from 12—there was an attic club for the 12s to 14s—right through to the 'leader' who was the great age of 22.



GETTING IT TOGETHER AT 'THE GOOD EARTH' COMMUNE

Another group, who lived in an old warehouse in the 'island' of Berlin, were ex-heroin addicts. They had got themselves clean by the cold turkey treatment of protecting and supporting each other through the agonies of 'drying out'. They had only one common feature—they had all dyed their hair red! It had no symbolism, it was just a fun thing, a token of joining the family of those who had helped them. Their work was so impressive that local churches were helping them pay the rent, and there was a whole network of help with furniture and equipment from the neighbourhood. They ran a truck delivery service, to buy food, and they also helped to pay their way by speaking about the dangers and difficulties of hard drugs to students and school-children. Drugs are the greatest single personal danger to youth. When I saw these young people with their flaming red hair and their triumphant faces, they were indeed like something out of "The Day of the Tryflids", but they had found



SHALL I DRIVE?

effective ways of caring for each other and of saving each other. Nothing less.

UNITED COMMUNITY

What in general are the lessons to be learnt from such a tour, some of which was frightening and dangerous, most of it exhilarating, all of it useful? Young people have a lot to say to us about participation, about politics, about personal relationships. We ought to listen. They are, of course, as divided, make as many mistakes, have as many hang-ups and are as riven by doctrinal or cultural differences as any group in the community. They do, however, tend to be more unembittered, vigorous, and capable of creating their own environment and lifestyle. I believe if only we, and they, can get it right that the community need not be divided between young and old, between breakaway and Establishment. We can all 'get it together'.

An experimental scheme for unemployed young people

Community Industry is one practical outcome of the Working Party set up by the National Association of Youth Clubs, under the chairmanship of John Ewen, to look into the whole question of unemployment and young people, and which continues to study its wider implications. The grant of £500,000 to sponsor the Community Industry experiment, for one year from 1st January, 1972, was announced by the Department of Employment in November 1971. By April 1972 the first projects were under way in three centres employing a work force of 20; by the end of June this had increased to about 400 in 8 centres.

Initially, two members of the Department of Employment were seconded to the scheme as Deputy Co-ordinator and Finance Officer, and the task of setting up support groups in the selected areas began. The National Co-ordinator, the Revd Stuart Munns, took up his duties on the 1st February, and in the ensuing six weeks the 24 members of the eight area management teams were appointed, comprising 18 men and 6 women, and the first proposals for projects were being examined. A new industry had been established within three months.

The eight areas in which the scheme is operating are: Glasgow, Dundee, Liverpool, Newport, and S.W. Monmouthshire, Mexborough, and S. Yorkshire, Newcastle upon Tyne, Sunderland, and Teeside.

Community Industry is not a training or apprenticeship scheme. It recruits unskilled labour: it is seen offering work in areas of high unemployment, to disadvantaged young people of 17 and under, who find difficulty in obtaining employment, especially when skilled and experienced labour is available in the locality. They will be employed under normal terms and conditions of work in regard to pay, hours, sick leave and holidays, based on the National Joint Council agreement for local government manual workers in this age

group.

Nor are the projects to be regarded as sheltered workshops: they are submitted as jobs needing to be done but which, without this scheme, could not be undertaken, and they must be completed to the satisfaction of the clients. Community Industry pays the wages. The tools and materials for the job have to be found locally.

When a project is accepted a scheme consultant, with the appropriate major skill required, is appointed and is responsible for a work force of eight to ten young people. If during the course of the job, a youngster finds he has a particular ability or interest in his work he will be encouraged, as by other employers, to take training through day release or other means. What Community Industry does set out to be is a caring employer: while demanding conformity to normal standards of work, it is hoped through the scheme consultants and management teams to help the young employees to gain confidence in themselves and in their ability to do a job, and to see that job in terms of a wider background. A possibility that is being explored is to involve the young people in an on-going concern for the job on which they have been working. For example, when an adventure playground has been constructed, to assist in running it.

Response in the selected areas has been immediate and practical. Local authorities, trade and industry, trade unions, schools, the youth employment service and youth organisations are represented on the support groups, have put forward projects, or helped with local contacts. The projects themselves are varied and imaginative: they include a day centre for old people, the conservation of a building into an alcoholics rehabilitation centre, the transformation of an old paddle steamer into a local museum, erecting pavement guard rails, and so on.

Community Industry is a one-year experiment: a report on its six months of full working will be submitted to the Department of Employment in the autumn. It is hoped by those involved with the scheme that at the least it will justify a further experimental period.

FACTS AND FIGURES



CLUBS 61

MEMBERS

GIRLS	3046	7005
BOYS	3959	

Eight Clubs participated in National Club Week, raising a total of £433. Of this amount 70% is retained by the Club for its own benefit, the remaining 30% is equally divided between the local Association and the National Association of Youth Clubs. Congratulations to Berkeley Vale Youth Club who collected the largest sum of money, i.e., £139. Congratulations also to Mangotsfield Methodist Youth Club who collected the highest amount per member, i.e., £1.10.

The Association would like to thank all Club Leaders and members who supported this event, and the general public who donated so generously.



WELCOME

To new affiliations since the 1970/1971 Annual Report.

Cashe Green Youth Club.

CONTACT.

Eastington Youth Club.

Falcon House Youth Club.

Horsley Youth Club.

Hucclecote Church Youth Club.

Jordans Brook House.

Leonard Stanley.

O'Dee Youth Club.

Filning Youth Club.

Groundhog Youth Club.

Pyramid Youth Club.

St Bartholomew's Y.P.A.

St Briavels Youth Club.

St John's Youth Club.

Salem Baptist Youth Club.

Star Centre for Youth.

Tetbury Youth Club.

Toddington Youth Club.

Wotton-u-Edge Youth Club.

Y.M.C.A. Cheltenham.

Iron Acton Youth Club.

ALL AFFILIATED CLUBS AND YOUTH GROUPS ARE OFFERED:-

Membership

of a national organisation with international links. G.A.Y.C. offers membership to the individual, and sometimes isolated, club or group and through the National Association brings it into membership of an organisation to which about 350,000 other young people belong, with links throughout the United Kingdom and in over twenty other countries.

Representation

the club has a voice in formulating and carrying out policy and initiating plans and experiments in the Local Association. All affiliated Divisions and Local Associations are represented on the National Association Council. Members and leaders (elected annually by the National Members' Council and the National Leaders' Council) each have eight places on the National Council and representatives on the National Executive Committee.

Information

concerning local and national developments in youth work, activities, projects, community service, etc., is communicated through conferences organised - and in bulletins issued - by the National and Gloucestershire Associations and by personal visits from

Gloucestershire and National Association staff.

Liaison

is maintained with other organisations in the Youth Service by Gloucestershire Association and the National Association at their respective levels.

Consultations, Conferences, Courses

for club members and other young people in leadership, special interests, outdoor activities and personal relationships.
for youth workers (full and part-time) in youth work and special skills.
for advisory committee members in clubs administration.

Fund Raising

free publicity material and advice for National Club week.

Contact

with youth clubs, their leaders and members, throughout the United Kingdom and in many countries overseas.

Publications

up to date publications, book lists, leaders' notes, posters etc.

Visual aids

films, filmstrips and slides, display stands, etc., on hire.
tape recorders, slide projector, 16mm film projector available on loan from G.A.Y.C. office.

Publicity

help and advice in obtaining local and national publicity for club events.

Insurance

a policy covering the club committee and leaders against legal liability up to £100,000 - FREE. A personal accident policy for members and youth workers while engaged on organised club activities anywhere - at very low premium.

Inter-club Activities

through county and country-wide competitions and projects.

Grants

opportunities are offered from time to time for clubs, members or youth workers to apply for grant aid for special purposes to certain national charitable trusts. The Gloucestershire Association distributes a trust fund for the purchase of equipment by affiliated clubs.

Residential Houses, and Training Centres

Devonshire Street House, the headquarter building of the National Association, provides modern accommodation at special rates for youth workers and young people visiting London, for holidays, conferences or courses. There is also a National Association house in Hampshire and several Local Associations have their own centres.

Services

which are geared to the changing needs of the Youth Service. Help is available in connection with: girls' interests, young people and religion, young immigrants, young people in industry, physically or educationally handicapped young people, young adults, the "unattached", drugs and young people, co-operation with schools, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, community service etc.

THE AIM OF THE ASSOCIATION shall be to help young people through leisure time activities so to develop their physical, mental and spiritual capacities that they may grow to full maturity as individuals and members of society.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts, for they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls, for their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you, for life goes not backward, nor tarries with yesterday.

A Persian poet.

BADMINTON ROAD

In the summer of 1966, Badminton Road Methodist Youth Club negotiated a lease for five years on the old disused farmhouse called Fedw. After initial repair work which made the farmhouse at least habitable, Fedw became very popular for all sorts of adventure activities, for it is ideally situated in the Brecon Beacons for caving, rock climbing, canoeing, pony trekking, hill walking, in fact, any outdoor pursuit. Over 3,100 young people used Fedw as a residential centre during the five years.

Then in May 1971 the Club had negotiations resulting in the eventual purchase and re-development of the farmhouse. The total cost, when completed, is likely to exceed £6,700, this despite the fact that all the work has been carried out by the members and staff of B.R.M.Y.C. We have removed roofs, widened and replaced every window in the old house, built retaining and dividing walls, created a new entrance, made a large car park, constructed fire exits. This was simple compared to the next phase of the work, the construction of a new kitchen/dining block between the existing buildings; the alteration of the existing kitchen into an ablution block, with showers, toilets, wash basins, wash room and drying room. All the work from the digging of the foundations and the laying of drains to the tiling of showers and fitting out the kitchen, has been done by our people.

At the time of writing, we calculate that we are entering the final jobs and believe that in September the new Fedw Adventure Centre, capable of accommodating 20 persons in some of Britain's most beautiful and challenging countryside, will again open its doors to any youth group.

We have done the hard work, but been richly rewarded by gifts of money and equipment which have enabled us to construct a centre of the very highest quality. Here we express our thanks to those who have supported this unique and far reaching piece of enterprising youth work.

Robert C. Wood.
LEADER.

NORTHWAY

Northway Youth Club has seen quite a few changes during the year; we open extra nights and have "twinned" with Brockworth Y.C. The purchase of 'old faithful', the club van, has opened new doors.

Interest groups have included Judo, under the instruction of Mr. Collins, a team in Cheltenham and district Sunday Football League, Badminton and circuit training. Perhaps the most strenuous activity is our discussion group; after club has closed each Tuesday evening young folk from all parts arrive to talk about all sorts of topics from light subjects through to deep questioning debates on the very meaning of life. We have entered quite a variety of competitions from Netball to Conker Championships and cornflake eating contests.

The Adventure weekends are very popular, the main problem being lack of time to do all the activities the members wish to undertake.

We have tried to be more active in Society during the past year with a Senior Citizens' Party at Christmas, when we fed, entertained, went 'light seeing' and carol servicing; all ages together. In January a concert for all organisations in the area saw 6 year olds right through the age range to Grandads and Grandmas working together in a common cause. The Sports Day, sponsored by the Youth Club, saw the same sort of thing happening.

This, then, has been a year of variety, of change, and for many this has been a year of challenge, for change in itself is surely a challenge.

R. Tolman
LEADER.



NEWENT

The past year has been extremely quiet at Newent Youth Club. Small groups of members have played cricket, tennis and rounders, but there has been little competition against other clubs although a table tennis team did get through the first round of the area table tennis knock-out competition.

A football team composed mainly of senior members has shone in the Gloucester Sunday League, but the younger members are slow in taking over from the senior members who are moving out of the club, and it is proving difficult to get a members' committee functioning efficiently.

Work parties have been busy throughout the winter in an endeavour to convert a workshop for use as a vehicle repair shop, and we have been represented at the Cathedral Carol Service and a party journeyed to Nottingham for the N.A.Y.C. Sports Finals.

The club took part in club week and have supported various money raising efforts for a variety of charities throughout the year.

A.W. Gale

LEADER.

NORTHLANDS

The Centre's Senior and Junior Clubs have both had a successful year since the last A.G.M. of the association, both groups enjoying a healthy membership.

The Senior Club has had two enjoyable adventure week-ends at Bracelands Farm in the early summer also horse riding, as well as the winter programme of films and discos on Sunday evenings. The normal club programme on the other three

Senior Club evenings continue to flourish. Two new activities are being enthusiastically received this year, namely, golf and gliding.

The Junior Club members' energies continue to be concentrated mainly on the Sports Hall with Five-a-Side Football and trampoline, with the girls concentrating on the making of small articles in leather and felt, also painting and model making.

Both groups continue to play matches, table tennis and Five-a-Side Football, both against other clubs on a one night stand. This is rather than in organised competitions, as this is preferred by the members.

The work of the leaders and helpers has contributed much to the success of the year.

Help to the local community this year took the form of collecting and supplying firewood to old age pensioners.

The Centre has just received the unusual distinction of becoming a listed building of 'Special Architectural or Historical Interest'.

D.P. Cooke

LEADER.

PILNING

I have only just taken over as Leader of Pilning Y.C. and therefore cannot report much at present. The club's activities include the usual: table tennis, snooker and a small discotheque. We have a weight lifting set which is very popular, even with the girls, and we also play badminton. A major activity at present is redecorating the club premises.

Mike Stanton

LEADER.

ST STEPHEN'S

Ten club members carried out a 36 hour table tennis marathon and raised £52 divided between the National Star Centre for Youth, and the G.A.Y.C. P.H.A.B. Course. The cheques were presented at a Friendly Day at the Star Centre where the club played the residents at football, hockey, golf, table tennis, snooker, darts and chess.

Two discos were held, the proceeds of one going to CONTACT (The Cheltenham Youth Advisory Service), and the other to the G.A.Y.C. Jubilee Fund.

The club quiz team became, for the third year running, county and S.W. regional champions and hope to regain their 1970 National title.

A different quiz team also won the county shield in a competition organised by the Gloucestershire Education Committee.

Two of the girls became the G.A.Y.C. dressmaking champion and runner-up.

Both a boys and a girls team entered a five-a-side team at the Cirencester Park day, the boys reaching the semi-final and the girls the quarter-final.

In co-operation with the local church missionary committee the club helped run a fete to raise money for missions.

A group of more senior members now meets weekly to discuss some of the more serious aspects of life.

The club also organised and held a car treasure hunt - great fun!

M. Havard

LEADER.

TUFFLEY

During the last year two new Assistant Leaders have joined our staff; Mr. L. Bennett and Mrs. R. Hill, who have both proved invaluable in sharing the responsibility of running the club.

We had quite a successful Club Week in October, which helped to swell our funds. Many members have attended G.A.Y.C. Member Training weekends at Cowley Manor and The Biblins Adventure Centre, and two senior members have completed the Part Time Leader Training Course. Our general social evenings continue to attract an average attendance of 130-140 each night.

A number of exchange visits have been made to other clubs and to Jordans Brock House, and camping equipment has been bought to increase our outdoor activities.

The Club has continued its interest in Community Service and four members, together with the Leader, gave up a week's holiday to assist the G.A.Y.C. Course for Physically Handicapped and the Able Bodied at Ullenwood Manor. Members also helped to arrange a Christmas party for one hundred "Children in Care" at the Centre, and were responsible for undertaking the Toc H. Raid the Larder Appeal throughout the Tuffley area. We have continued to welcome to our Discos the girls from a local Senior Approved School and have also enjoyed their hospitality on numerous occasions.

In Sports Competitions we have entered the Matson Hill Run; winning the Girls Individual and Team Award; the City Youth Service U.16 Football League; and Netball and Rounders contests. Our girls five-a-side and eleven-a-side football teams have played a number of matches, and the boys U.17 seven-a-side Rugby Team reached the final of their competition. Less energetic activities in which we have participated were the City Chess Tournament in which we were placed first, and we also won the cup for the Draughts contest. In a recent Singer Dressmaking Competition, two of our girls were placed third and fourth.

Whilst we feel we have had a reasonably successful year, we are still exploring ways of catering for minority interests, and also plan a number of sponsored efforts for charity.

Alan K. Rice.

LEADER.

FORTHAMPTON The club continues to run very successfully, and membership has increased substantially. Fund raising activities have included a Wine & Cheese Party, and various discotheques.

Members have taken part in a Night-hike organised by the members of the management committee. Various Netball matches have taken place and a six-a-side cricket match.

Mrs T.A. Wright.

Leader.

MADE-FOR-EVER

A variety of activities have formed the basis of our work during the year, these have included -Physical Education, Drama, Metal Work, Badminton, Guitar Class, Table Tennis, Caving, Fishing, Discotheques, and Typewriting.

Mrs B. May.

Leader in charge.



MANGOTSFIELD The past year has been a momentous one for the Mangotsfield Club. In our tenth anniversary year we have had a great time, embracing a wide variety of activities.

G.A.Y.C.

Under the auspices of G.A.Y.C. we sent thirteen members on a fabulous weekend ski-ing in the Cairngorms in March, and twelve on a day's pony trekking in the Black Mountains in May. We also sent eight to the weekend Conference at Weston in December, four on a weekend at Cowley Manor in April, and two on the Blue Print for Living Course. We also took part in Club Week and the Cirencester Park Festival.

M.A.Y.C.

With the above organisation we took part in a Seven-a-side Rugby Tournament in Shropshire, reaching the Southern Final, and gaining the award for the most outstanding try in the tournament. We also took part in the Display at the Bristol Central Hall in November, represented by our choir and sent six members on a boat trip from Bristol to Ilfracombe in April, and ten to the London Weekend in May.

Club Activities.

At the Club we have organised a Club Dinner, a Club Holiday at Clacton, Ice Skating, Golf and several visits from the 21st Army Youth Team, coupled with a visit in June to Bovington Camp and Tank Museum. These activities were hand in glove with the usual Club activities and countless discotheques.

Community Service.

In the field of Community Service we have been kept busy. We provided the Christmas Dinner and an outing for the Mangotsfield Senior Citizens' Luncheon Club, who use our premises. We also helped with the local Old People's Welfare,

the Social Club for the Blind from our area, whom we took out for a meal, and the local Children's Home, for whom we provided Christmas gifts and records. We also collected for a Minibus for the children of Belfast, the National Children's Home and Oxfam. We are currently organising a Visiting Service for the elderly in the Mangotsfield area.

Graham Bishop

LEADER.



MATSON

In our Youth Club we seek to offer:-

The Club is a Community in which as members they can:
Develop to the best of their all-round ability.

Learn tolerance and the art of friendliness - make friends, and have a sense of belonging.

Learn self-discipline.

Learn to mix with others whilst expressing their own individuality.

Learn of their rights, obligation and responsibilities and develop critical faculties to discriminate - good and bad - right and wrong.

Test opinions about wider issues - religion - trade unions - sex - racial problems - relationships at work etc.

Begin to know people from different backgrounds who have different needs and qualities to offer.

To take part in the fun and adventure of expeditions, sports, and games, also sharing disappointments and failures with successes.

The Centre is open four mornings a week for a pre-school play-group, at which it is our aim to give the children as much freedom as possible, to do many interesting things, to learn to play with other children.

A Communion Service is held on each Thursday morning at 10.00a.m., in the Centre.

In the Autumn it is hoped to have a Licensed Bar open on two club evens per week for members over eighteen.

Our Junior Club meets on Thursday evening from 5.30 to 7p.m., and various games and activities are organised and available to members.

The Senior Club continues to flourish, and membership is open to anyone in the fourteen to twenty-one age range.

WESTFIELDS

Our aim is that during their stay at Westfields young people may have the opportunity to partake in a variety of leisure time activities and make relationships that enable them to learn the essential social arts which contribute so much to their lives. In addition it is hoped that they will develop self-determination, learn that they, as well as others, live as a consequence of their own actions, and clarify their own personal picture of the role they play in the wider community to which they belong.

Activities undertaken during the year have included badminton, basketball, volley ball, 5-a-Side football, netball, rugby, judo, weight training, table tennis, photography, art, hairdressing, girls' keep fit, and dancing.

During the Christmas and Easter holidays the centre was opened in the daytime and light meals were served during the lunch hour. This method of operation proved very successful with approximately 100 members attending each day, about 30 of whom took advantage of the lunch-time service.

Discotheques and feature films shows have been held on Fridays throughout the winter season.

At Christmas, parties were held for both the staff and the members. A group of members accompanied by the leaders took an active part in the G.A.Y.C. Carol Service at Gloucester Cathedral.

Ice skating trips to Bristol and Birmingham have been held at regular intervals throughout the year and are considered to be a highlight in the club programme.

In March two members went on a ski-ing weekend arranged by G.A.Y.C. in the Cairngorms. They had a most enjoyable time and received expert tuition in this sport.

In May a number of members and leaders spent a pleasant day pony trekking in the Black Mountains organised by G.A.Y.C.

The mutual working relationships made with local churches and schools, the Police (uniformed and C.I.D.), the Probation Service, Social Workers, Fire Service and Community Centre, have all been maintained and have proved reciprocally valuable on many occasions.

We still endeavour to maintain a close contact with our neighbours at Walton House old peoples flats, members visit them and where possible given assistance. They are always welcomed at our film shows and a collection was again made to enable us to give them gifts of chocolate and mince pies at Christmas.

Street collecting for the blind and raising money for the Youth Action Camp have also been undertaken by the members.

Rosemary G. Ash.
Leader.

Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. in Cheltenham has seen many changes since its formation in 1855, The Promenade, Baker Street, and now the Vittoria Walk premises with a face lift. Changes which we hope have helped to keep the Y.M.C.A. up to date with the changing needs of the Community. Our present premises offer facilities for 88 residents besides those used by our other members who range from an eleven year old table tennis player to a fifty year old fencer.

At programme and membership levels, the Association has had a successful year. Members have made their presence felt in Y.M.C.A. Divisional events, besides G.A.Y.C. competitions and courses. In the local community we have continued to play our role as an integral part of the Youth Service, providing as we do an International basis to our work with members drawn from over 20 nationalities.

The Charity Week held earlier this year, in which all the events were planned and seen through by our members produced a grant total of over £550. A discotheque, sponsored table football, a sponsored walk, a barbecue, a whist drive and sponsored table tennis were the main events and the week was most enjoyable as well as being worthwhile. The total raised was enough to provide five of the new Chairmobiles designed by Lord Snowdon, which are to be presented to five handicapped people in Cheltenham.

What about G.A.Y.C.? This is the first year that we have been affiliated but already the benefits have been felt. Entry into competitions for many of our teams, members attending Blueprint for Living, and P.H.A.B. courses, and we have even produced the 'Miss G.A.Y.C.', which isn't bad of a Young Mens' Christian Association.

CLUBS AFFILIATED TO THE
GLOUCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION
OF YOUTH CLUBS



Clubs Are Trumps

The aim of the National Association of Youth Clubs shall be to help young people through leisure time activities so to develop their physical, mental and spiritual capacities that they may grow to full maturity as individuals and members of society.

The National Association believes that a youth club or group can interpret this aim through widely varied activities and by its development as a socially responsible and enterprising community.

The National Association offers affiliation to youth clubs and groups through its Divisions and Local Associations. Each group retains its own purpose and independence; nevertheless the Association believes that its aim can best be achieved through co-operation between young people and those adults who are acceptable to them as partners in organisation and planning. Affiliated groups can call on the varied services provided by the Local and National Associations and in their turn are expected to make a contribution to the Association's work in the community.

For the purposes of affiliation, the National Association defines a youth group as a voluntary association of young people having equal rights and responsibilities.

ALVESTON Youth Club, Jubilee Hall, Alveston, Bristol.
Mr. J.A. Nicholas, 30, Bennetts Tree Crescent, Alveston.
Tuesday, Thursday.

BADMINTON ROAD METHODIST Youth Club, Badminton Road,
Downend, Bristol. Tel. 658412.
Mr. R.C. Wood.
Sunday, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday.

BERKELEY Youth Club, Berkeley County Secondary School,
Wanswell, Berkeley, Glos. Tel. Sharpness 330 (evenings).
Mr R. Meek.
Monday, Tues. Wed. Thursday.

BROCKWORTH Youth Club, Court Road, Brockworth, Gloucester.
Tel. 67196.
Mr. D. Jarrett, Pearcroft Bungalow, Aston Fields,
Ashchurch, Glos. Tel. Bredon 596.
Monday, Tues. Wed. Friday.

CITY Youth Club, Old Drill Hall, Painswick Road, Gloucester.
Tel. 21904.
Mr T. Bevan.
Tuesday, Thurs. Friday.

CASHES GREEN Youth Club, Cashes Green Youth & Social Centre,
Nr. Stroud, Glos.
Mrs. B. Harrison, 48, Hillclose, Lightpill, Stroud, Glos.
Monday, Thurs. Friday.

CONTACT, Montpellier Pavilion, Montpellier Gardens,
Cheltenham. Tel. 92-33758.
Mr. I. Kirkaldy.
24 hour, 7 day service.

DOWNEND BAPTIST CHURCH Youth Club, Salisbury Road,
Downend, Bristol. Tel. 654436.
Mr. A. Drew, 82, Fairlyn Drive, Kingswood, Bristol.
Sunday, Mon. Friday. Tel. 650698.

DURSLEY Youth Club, Parsonsge Street, Dursley, Glos.
Mrs. A. Lintern, Cam House School, Drake Lane, Dursley, Glos.
Tel. Dursley 3371.
Monday, Friday.

EASTINGTON Youth Club, Eastington Methodist Church Hall,
Eastington, Glos. Tel. Bristol 659206.
Mr. B. Elsbury, 70, Yew Tree Drive, Kingswood, Bristol.

ELM TREE Youth Club, 24, Church Road, Bishops Cleeve, Cheltenham.
Tel. 9267-2074.
Mr. G. Downs, 5, Berwick Road, Bishops Cleeve, Cheltenham.

FALCON HOUSE Youth Club, Northville Youth Centre, Northville, Bristol.
Tel. 691315.
The Leader.
Monday, Tues. Thursday.

FORTHAMPTON AND DISTRICT Youth Club, The Club Rooms, Forthampton, Glos.
Mrs. T. Wright, Sanctuary Cottage, Forthampton, Glos.
Monday.

FROMESIDE Youth Club, Watleys End Road, Winterbourne, Bristol.
Tel. Winterbourne 8920.
The Leader.
Monday, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday.

GROUNDHOG Youth Club, Church Hall, Falfield, Glos.
Mr. M. Saunders, 1, The Knapp, Dursley.
Wednesday, Friday.

GROSVENOR Youth Club, Grosvenor Street, Cheltenham.
Tel. 23786.
Mr. I.S. Wakeman, 16, Purbeck Way, Prestbury, Cheltenham.
Tel. Prestbury 7494.
Monday, Tues. Thurs. Friday.

HORSLEY Youth Club, British Legion Hut, Horsley, Nailsworth, Glos.
Mr. W. Morris, County Police Station, Horsley, Nailsworth, Glos.
Tel. 2128.
Monday, Thursday.

HUCCLECOTE CHURCH Youth Club, Church Hall, Larkhay Road,
Hucclecote, Gloucester.
Mr. K.J. Mitchell, 36, Hillview Drive, Hucclecote, Gloucester.

IRON ACTON Youth Club, The Village Hall, Iron Acton, Nr. Bristol.
Mr. B.J. Adams, 4, Barton Close, Winterbourne, Nr. Bristol.
Tuesday, Thursday.

JEANAGERS Youth Club, Spring Hill, Nailsworth, Glos.
Mr. B. Lunn, 18, Worley Ridge, Nailsworth, Glos.
Monday, Thursday.

JORDANS BROCK HOUSE, Upton Lane, Bamwood, Gloucester.
Mrs. A. Rice, 12, Winchester Drive, Tuffley, Gloucester.

LEONARD STANLEY Youth Club, Leonard Stanley Methodist
Church Hall, Leonard Stanley, Glos.
Mr. B. Elsbury, 70, Yew Tree Drive, Kingswood, Bristol.
Tuesday, Thursday. Tel. 659206.

LITTLE STOKE Youth Centre, Little Stoke, Bristol.
Tel. 693014.
Mr. Peter Carman.
Sunday, Mon. Tues. Wed. Thursday.

LONGDON Youth Club, Hillworth Lodge, Longdon, Glos.
Mr. L.T. Burton, Court Cottages, Forthampton, Glos.
Tuesday, Thursday.

LONGLEVENS Youth Club, The Youth Centre, Church Road,
Longlevens, Gloucester.
Miss Bronwen Guest, 10, Honyatt Road, Gloucester.
Monday, Wednesday.

MADE FOR EVER Youth Club, Tennis Court Road, Kingswood,
Bristol. Tel. 672245.
Mrs. B. May, "Newlands", 9, Moorland Road, Yate, Bristol.
Monday, Tues. Wed. Friday.

MANGOTSFIELD METHODIST Youth Club, Windsor Place, Mangotsfield, Bristol.
Tel. 650800.

Mr. G. Bishop, 26, Burley Crest, Downend, Bristol.
Monday, Tues. Wed. Thursday. Tel. 657496.

MATSON Youth Centre, Matson Lane, Gloucester. Tel. 29683.
Mr. M. Masey.

Monday, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday.

MINCHINHAMPTON Youth Club, Tobaccoist Road, Minchinhampton, Glos.
Tel. Brimscombe 2479.

Mr. R.J. Catherall, "Spinners", S. Woodchester, Glos.
Sunday, Tues, Wed. Friday. Tel. Amberley 2291.

NEWENT Youth Club, The Youth Centre, Ross Road, Newent, Glos.
Tel. Newent 629.

Mr. A.W. Gale.

Monday, Tues. Thurs. Friday.

NORTHLANDS Youth Club, Pittville Circus, Cheltenham.

Mr. D.P. Cooke Tel. 23233.

Sunday, Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday.

NORTHWAY Youth Club, Northway Youth Centre, Northway, Ashchurch, Glos.

Mr. R. Tolman, Cedar Bank, Queenhill, Upton-on-Severn, Worcs.

Tel. Upton-on-Severn 2522.

Tuesday, Wed. Thurs. Friday.

THE O'DEE Club, Army Apprentice College, Beachley Camp, Chepstow, Mon.

The Revd. A.J. Spivey.

Wednesday.

OLVESTON & DISTRICT Youth Club, Tockington Parish Hall, Tockington,
Bristol.

Mr. R. Jackson, 3, Orchard Rise, Olveston, Nr. Bristol.

Thursday. Tel. Almondsbury 3608.

PARKLANDS Youth Club, Central Cross Drive, Pittville Lawn,
Cheltenham.

Mr. P. Martnell, 59, Ladysmith Road, Priors Estate, Cheltenham.
Tel. 33779.

Monday, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday.

PARRY HALL Youth Club, Parry Road, Gloucester. Tel. 21984.
The Leader.

Sunday, Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday.

PATCHWAY Youth Club, Coniston Road, Patchway, Bristol.
Tel. 692883.

Mr. J.H. Panting, 7, Station Road, Patchway, Bristol.

Sunday, Mon. Tues. Wed. Thursday.

PILNING Youth Club, New Passage Road, Pilning, Nr. Bristol.

Mr. M. Stanten, 27, Laxton Close, Olveston, Bristol.

Tuesday, Friday. Tel. Almondsbury 2293.

THE PYRAMID Youth Club, Charborough Road Youth Centre, Filton,
Bristol. Tuesdays. Northville Youth Centre, Filton Avenue,
Bristol. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Miss M.E. Morris, 19, Northville Road, Bristol. Tel. 694744.

ROXBURGH HOUSE Youth Club, Nelson Street, Stroud, Glos.

Tel. Stroud 3993.

Mr. K. Fellows.

Sunday, Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Saturday.

ST. ANDREWS SENIOR Youth Club, Elm Park, Filton, Bristol.
Tel. 691938.

Mr. T. Cock, 20, Charborough Road, Filton, Bristol.

Sunday, Tues. Friday.

ST. BARTHOLOMEWS Young People's Association, Lower Cam, Glos.

Mr. G. Powers, 19, Turner Road, Woodfield, Dursley, Glos.

Wednesday, Friday.

Tel. Dursley 3731.

ST. BRIAVELS Youth Club, The Assembly Rooms, St. Briavels.

Mrs. L. Johnston, Lower Meend, St. Briavels, Glos.

Monday. Glos.

ST. JOHNS Fourteen Plus Club, St. Johns Parish Church, Coleford.
The Revd. G.O. Cordy, The Vicarage, 40, Boxbush Road, Coleford.
Sunday, Tuesday.

ST. LUKE'S Youth Club, St. Luke's Hall, Cheltenham.
The Revd. R.J. Llewelyn, Glebe House, 4, Carlton Street, Cheltenham.
Tel. 57243.
Tuesday, Wed. Saturday.

ST. STEPHEN'S Youth Club, St. Stephen's Church Hall, Albany Road,
Cheltenham.
The Leader.
Friday.

ST. TERESA'S Catholic Youth Club, 71, Gloucester Road North,
Filton, Bristol.
Mr. A. Palmer, 19, Filton Grove, Horfield, Bristol. Tel. 43977.
Sunday, Mon. Thursday.

SALEM BAPTIST Youth Club, 3, Crescent Place, Cheltenham.
Mr. Andrew Derrick, 30 Overbrook Drive, Cheltenham.
Thursday, Friday.

SEYMOUR 66 Youth Centre, Seymour Road, Gloucester. Tel. 27073.
Mr. B. Wilden, 124, Oxstalis Way, Gloucester. Tel. 25830.
Sunday, Mon. Tues. Thurs. Friday. Office Tel. 25524. Ext. 29.

THE STAR CENTRE FOR YOUTH, Ullenwood Manor, Cheltenham.
Mr. G. Rogers. Tel. 27631.

STOKE GIFFORD Youth Club, Poplar Rooms, Stoke Gifford, Bristol.
Friday. Tel. 691782.

TETBURY Youth Club, Chipping St., Tetbury, Glos. Tel. 482.
Mr. A. Griffiths, Conifers, Northfield Road, Tetbury, Glos.
Monday, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday.

THORNBURY Youth Club, Bath Road, Gillingstool, Thornbury, Glos.
Tel. 0454-4-2613.
Mr. C. Lambert, Victoria House, 5, High Street, Thornbury, Glos.
Tel. Thornbury 2172. Office. Bristol 551297.
Sunday, Mon. Tues. Thursday.

TODDINGTON Youth Club, The Village Hall, Toddington, Glos.
Mr. W. Fagan, 11, Abbots Leys Road, Winchcombe, Cheltenham.
Wednesday.

TUFFLEY Youth Club, Community Centre, Tuffley, Gloucester.
Tel. 29772.
Mr. A. Rice, 12, Winchester Drive, Tuffley, Gloucester.
Tuesday, Friday. Tel. 23928.

VIKING Youth Centre, Stanway Road, Coney Hill, Gloucester.
Tel. 28363.
Mr. M. Quilter.
Monday, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Saturday.

WESTFIELDS Youth Centre, Goldsmith Road, Cheltenham.
Tel. 55469.
Miss R.G. Ash, 17, Ravensgate Road, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.
Sunday, Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday. Tel. 92-52841.

WINCHCOMBE Youth Club, Gretton Road, Winchcombe, Glos.
Tel. Winchcombe 317.
Mr. S. Powell, 7, Pine Bank, Bishops Cleeve, Cheltenham.
Monday, Tues. Thurs. Friday. Tel. B. Cleeve 3591.

WOTTON-U-EDGE Youth Club, Old Grammar School, School Road,
Wotton-u-Edge. Glos.
Mrs. S. Crew, Beetle Cottage, Bospin Lane, S. Woodchester,
Nr. Stroud, Glos. Tel. Amberley 3246.
Monday, Wed. Friday.

Y.M.C.A., Vittoria Walk, Cheltenham. Tel. 24024.
Mr. R. Hunt.

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