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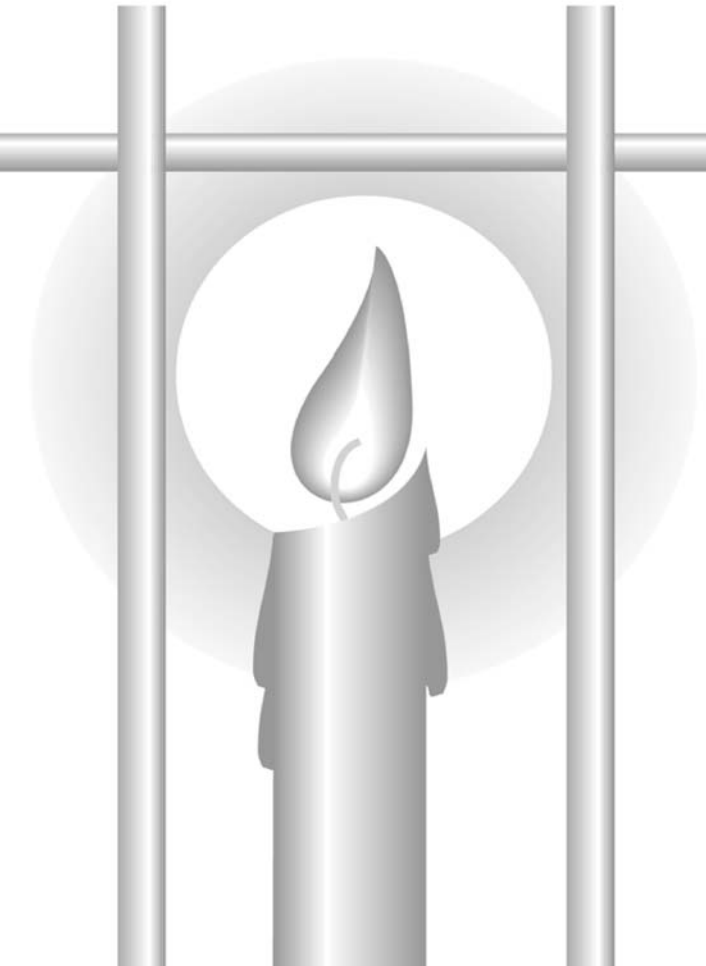
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“When you come, bring the cloak that I left with Carpus at Troas,
and my scrolls, especially the parchments” 2 Timothy 4:13.

Through the ages, every visionary mission has been sustained with both cloaks for the body and parchments for the mind. Working with prisoners and their families is truly a missionary enterprise requiring vision. To become acquainted with prisons is to discover the many faces of evil and the power of the Good News of hope and victory. Such a vision must be nurtured, challenged and enlightened.

It is for the prison chaplains of the world, men and women of courage and indomitable spirit, that the IPCA Worldwide Steering Committee decided in July 2001, to ask The Reverend Canon Alan Duce and prison chaplaincy volunteers in Lincoln, UK, to launch ***Justice*☐*Reflections***, a Christian reflection on matters of justice.

We value your interest in ***Justice*☐*Reflections***. Please pass it on, so it may reach around the world. It is IPCA's humble contribution in 'scrolls and parchments' to the nurturing and encouraging of prison chaplains and those involved in justice issues and pastoral care everywhere.

Together in God's service

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It is interested in human rights, criminal justice issues and indigenous development as well as in training and support through conferences and publications.

The IPCA logo depicts prison bars broken by the cross of reconciliation and intersected by the rays of God's spirit comforting the world.

