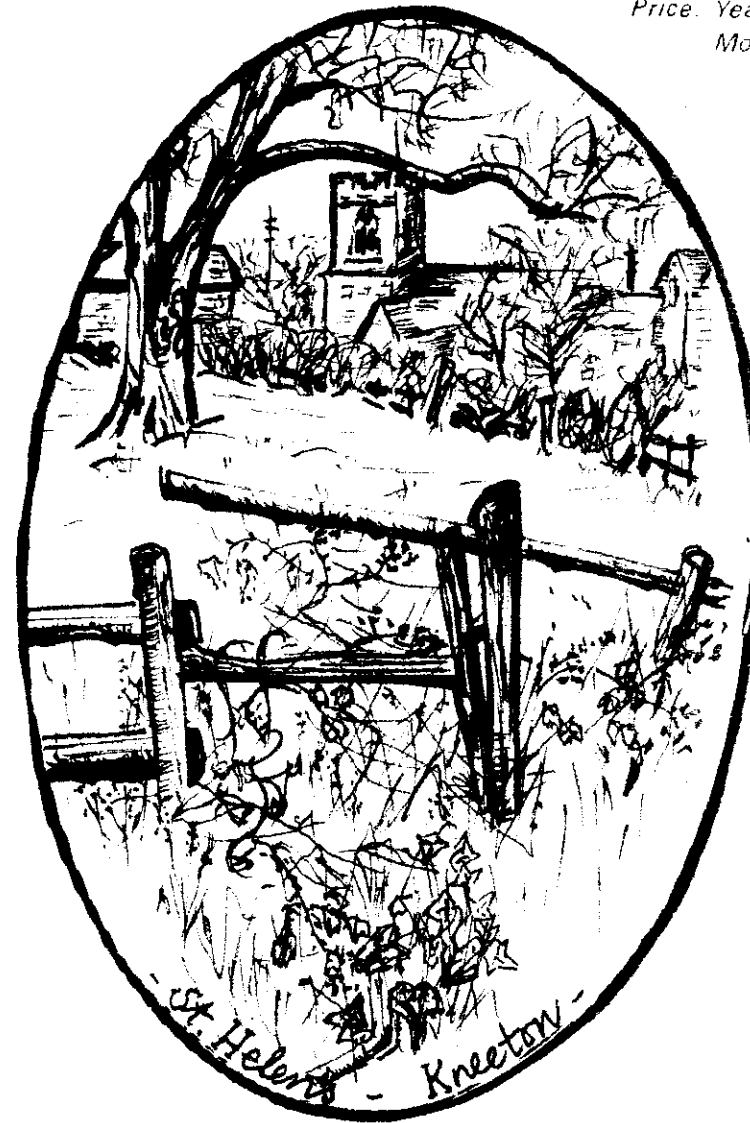


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THE NEW YEAR

A Happy New Year to you all. My greetings to you are heartfelt and sincere. Hilda and I have received so much kindness since my Institution a year ago that we want to say thank you very much to you all.

Every New Year means a fresh start and that is good but one cannot help but wonder what the future holds. We know there will be a General Election and we are fully aware that whatever Government we have the days ahead are going to be difficult.

Happiness, however, does not depend upon external things. We cannot buy contentment nor is success a passport to happiness. Contending is part of being human, and very often fulfilment and happiness come from striving rather than the result.

The Christian looks to the future with hope because he believes that, 'God is working His purpose out as year succeeds to year'. Christ is there before us, to meet us in the way. We shall find him, not necessarily as a reward for doing well, nor as a prize at the end of the obstacle race of life, but as our companion on the way. He will be there to refresh us when we feel down, to encourage us when we seem lost, and above all to give us that inward peace and purpose which he alone can give.

May God bless you all with a Happy 1979,

John Wilkins.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM

December 3rd Emma Jane Hudson
Gareth John Hudson

31st Andrew John Leslie Coulthurst

HOLY MATRIMONY

December 30th Henry Alastair Bruce Gunn
and Rosalind Claire Oxenford

FUNERALS

November 24th Thomas Wass, aged 75 years
December 29th Philip Clive Moor, aged 62 years

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ABOUT OURSELVES Starting with this issue the News is to circulate in Kneeton as well as East Bridgford. We welcome both the Kneeton readers and the many new readers from East Bridgford. Surprisingly there will be no increase in price for 1979. It has, however, been decided not to include the Southwell Diocesan News in the magazine. Instead a quantity of them will be left in St. Peter's and St. Helen's each month. Any reader who wants a copy can take it free of charge.

KNEETON Christmas 1978 brought a new dimension to life in Kneeton. On Sunday, 17th December, a children's Carol Service was held followed by a Children's Party, and, in the evening, a Get-together for Grown-ups. Apart from one recent arrival all the children and most of the Adults in the village came to the service and they were joined by friends from East Bridgford and elsewhere. The Church was full (unhappily a rare sight at Kneeton). The Lesson was admirably read by Dennis Houldon and there was enthusiastic singing of well loved carols. For the last Carol the children carrying lighted candles gathered round a lovely crib and brought gifts of toys for the handicapped children of Charnwood House.

Mr. George Neale generously offered the use of his house for the ensuing festivities. Much work had been done in preparation by Mr. Neale, by Mr. Geoffrey Neale and by the parents and other helpers. The Children greatly enjoyed a splendid tea followed by games and a visit from Santa Claus with a present for each. Judging by the buzz of conversation the evening party was also much enjoyed. Altogether the day proved a huge success and the village has reason to be thankful to all who made it possible but especially to the Rev. John Wilkins whose idea it was and to whose enthusiasm its success was largely due.

CHURCH COUNCIL Members of the East Bridgford PCC are reminded that the next meeting will be on Tuesday, January 23rd in the Rectory at 7.45pm. The time should be noted - 7.45pm.

BLUECOAT SCHOOL, NOTTINGHAM The Nottingham Bluecoat School is a mixed Aided Church of England School founded in 1706. It accepts boys and girls from 11-16 years without payment of fees providing they are baptised members of the Church of England and are children of members of the Church of England. There will be a number of places available starting in September 1979. There is no entrance examination and pupils are accepted without reference to their ability or aptitude.

A prospectus can be obtained from the Rector (Tel: E.B. 20218) together with an entry form. This must reach the Headmaster by Thursday, February 1st at the school in Aspley Lane, Nottingham.

HOUSE GROUP

The meeting on Wednesday, 17th January, will be at 2, Cherryholt Close and on Thursday, February 1st at 23 College Street. All meetings start at 8pm.

VILLAGE DIARY

January 27th Village Hall Whist Drive

February 14th Folk Evening, East Bridgford School.

NOVEMBER PLANT SALE

The sale of plants organised by Mrs. Russell at the Barn on Saturday, November 18th proved a great attraction, both to those with new gardens and to those with well established gardens. Many gardeners hints were exchanged over a cup of coffee. Over a hundred people came and the splendid sum of £122 was made for Church Funds. Mrs. Russell would like to thank all the helpers and all who kindly gave plants.



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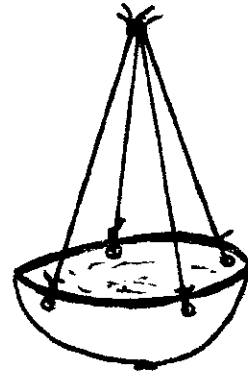
The Children's Page

FEED THE BIRDS. January is a bad time for the birds in our gardens. They have probably finished up all the autumn fruits and berries and the days are dark and cold. It is difficult for them to find enough food to keep alive. They enjoy bought bird food, but they also enjoy most kitchen scraps.

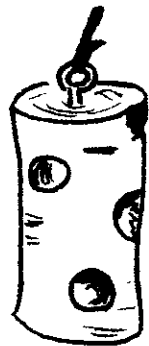
Scraps the birds like:

- Stale cake - home made is best
- Cooked chopped bacon rinds
- Scraps of raw pastry
- Baked potato
- Cheese

You can put these out on a bird table or you can hang them up in a special bird feeder. It is easy to make one from the net bags in which fruit and vegetables sometimes come.



A Bird feeder made from an empty grapefruit skin and filled with bird pudding.



'SUET LOG'

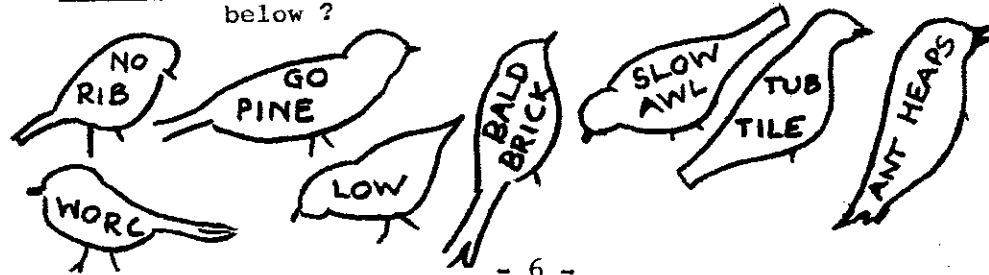
Drill 2cm holes in a birch log and fill with raw beef or kidney suet or pastry scraps. Hang up.

Recipe for Bird Pudding

Put seeds, cheese, oatmeal, nuts and any scraps into a container and pour hot fat over until it is covered. Leave to set. Don't use a plastic container. It could melt!

A WARNING: If you start to feed the birds you must keep on. They come to rely on you and if you stop, especially in cold weather, they could die.

A PUZZLE Can you sort out the names of the birds below?



KING EDWARD'S SNOOKER

In this age of permissiveness and womans lib., or alternatively of hide bound bureacracy, what a joy it is to hear of such an anachronism as a club which flourishes under rules; but only two govern its general standing - it shall be non-political and non-sectarian, and three which set its behavioural pattern - no intoxicating liquors, no gambling, no bad language. So simple yet paradoxically hard to maintain especially on a mis-cue, and there you have it; the King Edward Club. Exclusive because of its rules, it exists to have a calming effect on men's lives which the colour green alone can give be it in a surgeons gown or a billiards table beige.

It is dedicated to snooker rather than King Edward though no doubt he would have enjoyed a frame but must surely have fallen foul of the behavioural standards. Founded in 1902 by Mr. W.F.Fox a hosier who then tenanted the Old Hall, it is tucked away behind the Village Hall and boasts about 30 members whose youth, whether mispent or not is some way behind most of them. Under the guidance of Dr Brooks, its President since before the war it is contemplating a drastic upheaval in its 76 years of history by moving all of 50 feet to new premises, and giving up its corrugated iron roof to the use of the Village Hall Committee. In exchange it gains a substantial building of brick and tile and financial help in the form of grants towards insulation, heating and the conversion of the building into a Club Room.

However it needs must raise some of the money itself so the gentle readers support in any of the Club's fund raising activities is sought; but even more it seeks continuity of membership by offering to youth in exchange for its harsh disciplines the seductive allure of 'potting the black'.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE DECEMBER

Our December meeting, after a short interlude for business, was devoted entirely to food and fun! The W.I. Catering Committee provided a buffet in keeping with our Victorian theme which included galatines, pates, trifles, etc., to which our members did justice. A hot punch prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Bontoft went some way to ensure the great success of the 'Charades' organised by Mrs. P. Andrews and Mrs. J. Wheeler. Our entertainment, again on a Victorian theme, included readings and music by several members and the choir led by Mr. D. Atkins.

By the end of a delightful evening we regarded the Christmas season as well and truly launched!

MOTHERS' UNION

After a Carol Service in the Church the Mothers' Union were served refreshments in the Rectory and then enjoyed making Christmas crackers for patients at Saxondale Hospital. The members delivered the crackers to Fosse Ward while visiting the patients there.

Communion will be held in Church at 10am on 17th January. The meeting will be in the Chapel at 2.30pm. Miss Mason, who lived in the Village for many years, will be the speaker.

EAST BRIDGFORD ORGANISATIONS - CORRECTIONS It was expected that readers of the Christmas number would keep the list of village organisations for reference during 1979. If so the following corrections should be made:-

The Secretary of the Sports and Social Club is now Mr. Peter Woodhead of 25A Main Street (Tel: E.B. 20431)
The phone number of Mrs. Glasscoe of the Baby-sitting Circle is now EB 20945.

The Secretary of the House Group is now Mrs. Valerie Backhouse of 2 Cherryholt Close (Tel: EB 20220)
Providing Secretaries of Organisations keep the Editors informed further changes will be published as and when they occur.

TENNIS CLUB JUMBLE SALE The Tennis Club Jumble Sale takes place in the Village Hall at 2.30pm on Saturday, January 27th. If you can spare some jumble please contact Mrs. Christine Lewis at EB 20612 or 7 Moss Close.

A Village Laugh-in on a Friday Evening Elephants to fleas and many animals and birds in between provided both subjects and linking theme for a sparkling and informal evening of old fashioned bonhomie at the Village Hall on the evening of Friday, November 17th. The occasion was the Drama Group's Poetry, Plays and Party Piece evening. The twelve members of the Group giving the readings established instant accord and harmony with their audience who were seated at small tables sipping wine. Anybody who kept away at the thought that poetry could only be appreciated or understood by a minority would have been surprised at the laughter. They certainly missed an opportunity of being entertained and fed (for cheese was provided as well as wine) for a modest fee. It was an evening obviously enjoyed equally by the performers and by their audience. It is hoped the Group will be encouraged by the friendly reception of this show to give further performances of this type.

Village Hall Annual General Meeting Dr. Geoffrey Brooks presided at the Village Hall Annual General Meeting held on the evening of Thursday, November 23rd. He thanked the many people who had contributed to a very successful year and in particular Nina and Bill Widdison whose efforts kept the Hall so smart and clean. In the ensuing election Dr. Brooks was re-elected President with acclamation and the following officers were elected for the Management Committee.
Chairman: Kenneth Finch. Treasurer: David Beeby.
Vice Chairman: Ron Bullivent. Letting Sec: Jan Sadler.
Secretary: Jackie Wheeler. Ass. Sec.: Jenny Hance.

The following were elected as independent members of the committee:-
Peter Aldenton; Richard Gisborne; Andrew Jones; Diane Lewis; Tony Poulter; John Wilkins; Dale Whysall together with David Meylan on his return from Venezuela. There are also 17 Village Organisations who have representatives on the Committee.

TIGHTS TO THE RESCUE At a recent wedding at St. Peter's, the Rector had to appeal to the guests for a pair of tights to enable the Church organ to have emergency repairs!

CHRISTMAS CAROLS The Christmas Tree in the Car Park looked very festive and inviting as a band of singers, including many children gathered around it to sing Christmas Carols on Saturday evening. Afterwards the Carol Singers led by Mr. and Mrs. David Atkins toured the village and in spite of a very wet and cold evening they collected over £28. This is to be divided between the Church of England's Children's Society and the National Children's Home. Their singing was much enjoyed and we look forward to their annual visit with much pleasure.

VILLAGE HALL CHRISTMAS HALL FAIR Everyone who uses the Village Hall has reason to thank both those who worked at the Fair held on Saturday, December 2nd and the many people who came to the Fair to buy. £346 of goods were bought this year compared to £305 in 1977. The detailed results were:-

Flower Arrangements	Mrs. MacDonald-Smith	28
Pottery	Tennis Club	26
White Elephant	Mrs. Peacock	9
Pomagne Wheel		
Bottle Game	Youth Club	20
Parcel Stall	Mothers' Union	11
Cakes etc.	Women's Institute	38
Sweets	Brownies	11
Cake Weight Guess	Mrs. Hance	4
Books	Mr. Stobbs	3
Toys/Fancy Goods		
Toiletries	Mrs. Brooks	107
Treasure Hunt	Guides	5
Plants/Vegetables	Mr. & Mrs. Hunt	31
Christmas Grotto	Drama Group	3
Buy a Card	Badminton Club	6
Raffle	Mr. Trevor Allwood	17
Refreshments	Royal British Legion (Ladies)	6
Door	Mr. Hand	22
Make a note now ... Saturday, December 1st		£346

1979 for your Christmas Shopping!

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FUR AND FEATHER BINGO

The annual Fur and Feather Bingo proved as usual to be a great attraction. About 130 people came to the Village Hall to enjoy the game and, for the lucky ones, to take home excellent prizes. About £180 was raised for the Benevolent Fund of the East Bridgford Branch of the Royal British Legion. The organisers would like to thank all those who so generously provided the prizes. The success of the evening depends largely on these and they are greatly appreciated.

THE FEBRUARY ISSUE

The February Issue in addition to the regular features will contain the first part of an article on "Industries of East Bridgford" and an article entitled "Kids for Keeps" by the Diocesan Council for Family Care.




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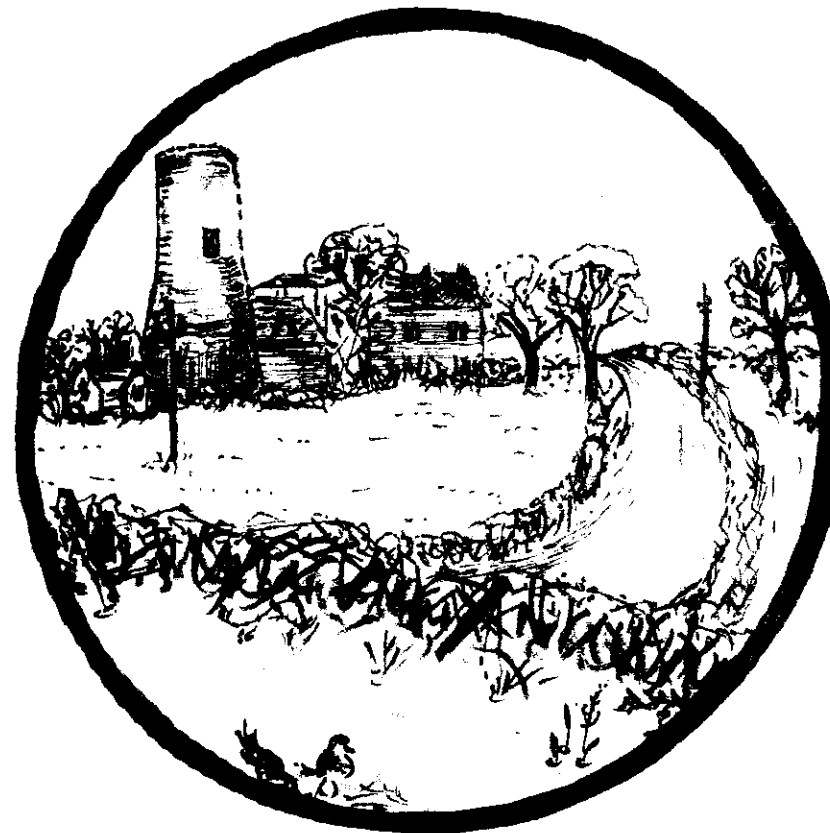
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WHEN THINGS GO WRONG

The Jewish prophets saw the hand of God in the events of history. When trouble came they often interpreted it as a sign of God's anger against his people because of their disobedience. It would be easy to speak of the troubles which afflict our country today as God's punishment upon us as a nation. It would be tempting too to attribute blame to certain people or groups. It would be only too easy But if we are tempted along these lines we should remember our Lord's words 'Let him that is without sin cast the first stone'.

CRISIS

Crisis means judgement. What is happening today is not just the consequence of past events, but also a challenge to exercise judgement upon ourselves as individuals and as a nation. The word 'crisis' also means 'a discerning' and 'a bringing under question'. I believe that God is, at this time, asking us to face up to some very important questions about ourselves and our lives.

OPPORTUNITY

I have little sympathy with the apostles of doom. The situation is serious but God is at work in his world and he is looking for people who have the courage and faith to work with him. With this in mind we are arranging, during Lent, a series of House Meetings in various parts of the village. We shall be looking at what is happening, asking questions and seeking to discern what God is saying and what he is asking us to do.

It is time for the Church to stir itself and for Christians to get to grips with the task. Details of the Lenten Groups will be announced in Church and in the March News.

BISHOP BERNARD MARKHAM will be visiting the United States this month to conduct Retreats and also to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at

Nasota College, Chicago. This will delight all his friends and I have written to congratulate him and to assure him of our love and our best wishes for a safe and happy time during his travels.

John Wilkins.

CONFIRMATION 1979 The Church gained fourteen new full members at a simple but impressive confirmation service taken by the Bishop of Sherwood assisted by the Rector, Readers and Wardens at St. Peter's on Sunday, January 7th. St. Peter's was full with parents, grandparents, and God-parents in addition to the normal Sunday forenoon congregation, all there to support and welcome the new members, who, as the Bishop emphasised, had joined the Church on their own mature judgement not because they had been pressurised by family or school.

The warmth of the fellowship and of the singing easily made up for any short term defects in St. Peter's heating system. After the service the new members and their relations mingled with the P.C.C. at a coffee and conversation party in the W.I. hut.

FROM THE REGISTERS

CONFIRMATION by Richard, Lord Bishop of Sherwood, Sunday, 7th January 1979.

Sarah Atkin	Erica Church	Verity James
Lesley Barnsdale	Anne Cleaver	Sophie Nichols
Diane Barnsdale	Nicola Frith	Jane Skellern
David Boler	Wendy Gyte	Helen Wheeler
Jennifer Boler	Emma Hudson	

FUNERALS

January 5th Sarah Elizabeth Crossland, aged 78 years
11th John Eric Jordan, aged 81 years

DIOCESAN NEWS Any reader who wants a copy of the Southwell Diocesan News can't collect it from St. Peter's or St. Helen's; if they let their distributor know he or she will endeavour to bring it to them.

KNEETON NEWS All months at Kneeton are quiet months but surely the weeks following Christmas are the most quiet, especially when the roads, gardens, and fields are covered by snow.

An attempt to revive the ancient custom of a Plough Monday mummers show - known in the County as "Plough Bullocking" - foundered on a lack of interest in the boys, perhaps because ploughing means to them a man on a tractor. Fifty years ago village boys would camouflage themselves with grease-paint, charcoal and old clothes to the point of unrecognisability and visit every household to perform their "play".

The closing ditty runs:-

Good master and good mistress,
As you sit round your fire,
Remember us the ploughboys
Who plough the mud and mire.
The mire it was so very deep,
The water ran so clear,
We thank you for civility
And a glass of your best beer.

It was good fun - and not unremunerative.

The Coffee Party scheme organised to raise money for the Nottinghamshire Breast Cancer Screening Trust has collected £5650 and Mrs. Allen would like to thank all supporters in East Bridgford and Kneeton, and their friends from elsewhere who have helped to reach this magnificent total.

Although it was originally intended to close the scheme before Christmas this has not proved possible and any ladies who have not yet been able to hold their parties need not feel they are too late.

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The Children's Page

SHROVE TUESDAY is better known to many as Pancake Day. There used to be much feasting and merrymaking on this day before the start of Lent. Housewives used to finish up their stores by making pancakes. We still enjoy eating pancakes, but few of the old customs remain. At OLNEY there is still the famous pancake race, at ASHBOURNE a huge football match is played right through the streets of the town, on the shore at SCARBOROUGH there is a skipping competition and in SOMERSET some children take eggs to school. These are put in a sieve and shaken gently. The owner of the last egg to crack is the winner. A huge pancake is tossed over a high bar at WESTMINSTER School and the boy who catches the largest piece wins. In EAST BRIDGFORD the 'Pancake Bell' (the fourth) used to be rung at 11 a.m. to signal the end of school for that day.

CAN YOU FIND OUT the names of:

The real life Robinson Crusoe who was rescued on the 12th FEBRUARY 1834?

The inventor of the lifeboat who died on 10th FEBRUARY 1709?

The Founder of the Scout and Guide movements who was born on 22nd FEBRUARY 1857?

The Saint, chosen by the Apostles to take the place of Judas Iscariot, whom we remember on 24 FEB.?

THANK YOU GOD FOR: Write the first letter of each word in the space.

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SPRING AND SUMMER SOON The shortest day, Christmas, and New Year are behind us. Time to think of summer sports. Ever on the ball the East Bridgford Bowls club held their A.G.M. at the Sports and Social club on the evening of Thursday, January 11th, under the chairmanship of President, Harry Russell. It was good to receive the Treasurer's recommendation not to increase the subscription this year. This remains at £3.50 for one or £5 for a married couple. Harry Russell was re-appointed President with acclamation and Albert Lodder secretary. The team captain for 1979 will be George Wingad with Vic Manchester as his Vice. Arthur Curtis will be Fixture Secretary. It was decided to hold an autumn end of season dance and a Christmas Whist Drive again this year. Both functions will be held in the Village Hall.

Play will start, weather permitting, about May 1st. New members are welcome just come to the green and make yourself known any afternoon but usually on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, or for the working members of the village, on any evening about 6.30 pm.

Moving on to Tennis the Annual General Meeting of the East Bridgford Tennis Club was held in the committee room of the Village Hall on Friday evening, January 19th. It was well attended by the committee but membership interest was disappointing. 1978 was not a good playing season owing to adverse weather conditions, but splendid work was carried out on general maintenance to the courts and netting.

The statement of accounts presented by the Treasurer, Morris Hampson indicated a satisfactory balance which is only slightly less, as compared with 1977 in spite of a fall in membership. There being no other proposals or resignations the committee were re-elected en-bloc by vote for the 1979 season.

The club is firmly established on a sound basis in a delightful setting but could do with a few more active playing members. Anyone interested in joining should contact Hazel Nichols at EB 20471. The meeting closed at 9pm.

INDUSTRIAL EAST BRIDGFORD (Part One)

The Industrial Centre of East Bridgford is near the Main St/Kirk Hill corner. From the Laboratory Scientific Equipment and Chemical Supplies firm supplies are sent not only to laboratories all over the U.K., but also to most parts of the world. This firm employs about 20 people of whom about 6 live in the village. However the firm has not been there since time immemorial but was started by Mr. Jennings in 1963. Previously for 7 years the Nottingham Electronic Valve Co. were housed there. These were the people whose inventions had made T.V. action replays possible.

To most people who have spent their life in the village the factory is still thought of as "The pea factory". The Mason family started their pea packaging business there about 1902. Some of the peas they processed were grown locally. Mr. James Neale, father of Mr. Geoffrey Neale of Kneeton, was one of their suppliers, but most of the peas were grown in Lincolnshire. They were threshed on the farm and if possible dried there in the sun.

The first test on arrival at the factory was for moisture. Mr. Jack Kemp of Main St. who managed the factory for many years could tell this without the aid of an instrument other than his own hand. If required, they were further dried in two kilns using coke for fuel. Mr. Arthur Mason's father started the business in what is now Mrs. Felicity Jay's barn where he had previously made cattle feed.

Ladies of the village picked over the peas to remove the discoloured ones. This was done not only at the factory but in the home both at East Bridgford and as far away as Bingham and Gunthorpe. The Hunts and the Bullers helped with the transport. About 1915 the rate for the job varied between 1/- and 2/3 for 19 stone of peas depending on the number of discoloured ones in a 19 oz sample. Machines, one even brought over from Holland, picked out peas with holes or other defects. It was big business, about 25 tons a week

going through the process.

They were finally packed in rectangular boxes under the trade name "Belvoir" with a picture of the Duke's castle on the box. The packers then earned about a pound a week.

The Mason family were also bakers. Flour was stored at the factory. From 1908 till 1945 Mr. Boyce was the baker and from 1916 to 1945 Mr. Leslie Hand, well known in East Bridgford, delivered the bread by horse and cart. When Mr. Leslie Mason, son of Mr. Arthur Mason took over the business about 1930 he bought Daybrook cannery in Nottingham and put on the market canned peas at a penny a can. In 1935 Batchelors took over his firm and canning was moved to Ireland. It was necessary to store large quantities of peas. In East Bridgford for this purpose 4 large and 2 small sheds were used. They had been built as hen houses and their foundations are still in Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Powell's garden at the corner of Lammas Lane and Cherryholt Lane. About 1941 Batchelors started using an electric eye to detect discolouring in peas and so there was less employment for the ladies. However, we have not got to the origin of the building in Main St. which actually started life as a malt house. The name of one of the maltsters was a Mr. May.

For malting, water is required and there was then no piped water in the village. Everything depended on accumulating rain water or on wells. Under the factory were, and are, two large cisterns. One is now actually under the Jones barn. The water was moved by hand pumps. There was also a reservoir near the tennis courts in what is now the Bullivant's garden, but it has been filled in. This used to accumulate water from a land drain. It was because malting ceased that the Masons moved in. While talking of malting Du Boulay Hill in his book about East Bridgford mentions maltings by the Trent in 1837.

Part Two will deal with brick-making, pottery, road haulage, stocking and gravel winning from the Trent.

KIDS FOR KEEPS

Life in a family can be tough. Brothers and sisters fall out, parents have rows, adolescents storm. But we should all agree that children grow up best in families. They can learn to give and accept love and cope with the rough and tumble.

There are thousands of children who are deprived of family life through no fault of their own. They are in various forms of children's homes. The staff do a marvellous job, but they cannot give the same security and experience as a family.

Why are the children there? For two main reasons:-

1. Because they were born with some physical or mental handicap. It has only recently been realised that families can be found for such children.
2. Because they have only become free for adoption when past the age of five.

"Sarah" is six, attractive and a friendly loving child who has developed slowly following a difficult birth. Her hearing is not good but she plays well with other children and is willing to learn. She is living in a nursery.

"Danny" aged eight and "Lorna" aged five are West Indian. Danny is a well-built child who is boisterous and intelligent. He is very protective towards his sister. Lorna demands a lot of affection. She is easily excited. They are both energetic children who have had a deprived early life.

The Family Care Council of Southwell Diocese (which used to be called "Moral Welfare") is one of the local bodies trying to find adoptive parents for children like them with special needs. Each child is different. Some would benefit from brothers and sisters, others would be best on their own. Some would be happiest with parents whose children have grown up. Sometimes brothers and sisters need to stay together. "Sarah", "Danny" and "Lorna" and many others are looking for the love and security of real parents. If you are interested to hear more about them why not phone Warren House (Nottingham 54825).

EAST BRIDGFORD W.I. After a lively and interesting business section, which included a reminder of our two pending fund-raising efforts:-

2nd March Village Hall:

Colston Basset Old Time Music Hall

28th March W.I. hut:

2.00pm Jumble Sale

Members of the Institute were pleased to welcome Lieut. Ron Smith of the Salvation Army, our speaker for the January meeting. Lieut. Smith, who is based at the Salvation Army's premises in the Meadows, told us of his beginnings with the Army, of his commitment to it and of his life within it. He also described the hopes and aims for their new premises in the Meadows. The Institute's thanks were expressed by Mrs. Atkins.

Following a break for refreshments, members discussed the W.I. generally, what it provides for them individually and what, for them, it lacks. It was a useful discussion, providing much 'food for thought' and giving some useful ideas for future programmes. Members are reminded that next month's meeting will include a competition for 'Your Funniest Holiday Snap'.

On a bitterly cold Saturday forenoon on January 20th about 60 people, men as well as women, gathered in the warmth of the W.I. hut for hot coffee and cheerful talk. As well as coffee there was a sale of cakes made by members, a fancy goods stall and a raffle. In all, over £60 was raised for W.I. funds.

MESSAGE FROM THE CLARKES Pattie and Michael Clarke would like to thank their many friends in the Village who sent their good wishes on the birth of their son, Daniel.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH The last instalment of the Church's story was in the November issue. The editors have not forgotten about this important series and hope to include the section dealing with East Bridgford Church during the Civil War in the March issue.

YOUTH CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIOR CITIZENS

East Bridgford Youth Club invited the Senior Citizens to a lovely meal and entertainment in the Village Hall in December. The Club members waited on us and made us very welcome. Before we went home sherry and hot mince pies were served. Those unable to come received a meal. They held a Jumble Sale earlier in the year to raise funds for it. Well done, East Bridgford Youth Club!

VILLAGE HALL VICE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Christine Lewis and Messrs. E. Berger; R.W. Jennings; Don Stocker and David Meylan have accepted the Village Hall's Management Committee's invitation to serve as Vice Presidents during 1979.

DRAMA IN EAST BRIDGFORD

The Drama Group are staging

GASLIGHT by Patrick Hamilton

in the Village Hall at 7.30pm on
THURSDAY, 22nd, FRIDAY 23rd, and SATURDAY 24th
of FEBRUARY.

Tickets are 50p and can be bought at the Post Office
or at the Pottery Shop (The Cricket Craft Shop) ...
both in the MAIN STREET.

CHEESE AND WINE

East Bridgford Horticultural Society are holding

An Inclusive Buffet in the Village Hall on
Saturday, 10th FEBRUARY at 8 pm.

Admission £2, tickets from Mr. C. Widdison,
30 Straws Lane,
EB 20626.

Raffle and Auction. Proceeds for Feast.

The Committee are pleased to accept gifts for the
RAFFLE and for the AUCTION.

EAST BRIDGFORD GUIDES The 1st East Bridgford Guide Company would be delighted to welcome readers and their friends to a Coffee Morning in aid of Company funds in the W.I. hut between 10.30 and 12 noon on Saturday, February 10th.

FASHION IS FOR SPRING There will be a fashion show in the Village Hall on the evening of Tuesday, May the First. Tickets will be 50p. Make a note in your Diary NOW.

W.E.A. RESIDENTIAL SHORT COURSES

Readers may be interested to know that the University of Nottingham run a number of Residential Courses, mostly at week-ends, throughout the year. They are held at centres in Lincolnshire, located just beyond Newark, at Horncastle, and at Gibraltar Point Nature Reserve south of Skegness. The range of subjects is immense and includes Geology, Freshwater Biology, Ecology of salt marshes and beaches, various aspects of Ornithology, Conservation, Natural History, Photography, Archaeology, the world of Tolkein, Shakespeare, Mozart, and the history of the R.A.F. The courses are open to all adults and cost between £11 and £20. If you would like a leaflet giving full details please contact Janet Bingham at 18 Moss Close (E.B. 20466).

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Saturday, Feb 10th Guides Coffee Morning, W.I. Hut, 10.30am.
 Horticultural Society Cheese and Wine, Village Hall 8pm.

Wednesday, Feb 14th Folk Evening, E.B. School.

Thursday, Feb 22nd "Gaslight".

Friday, Feb 23rd Drama Group.

Saturday, Feb 24th Village Hall, 7.30pm
 Methodists Jumble Sale.

Friday, Mar. 2nd W.I. Music Hall from Calston Basset, Village Hall.

Saturday, Mar. 17th Cricket Club Coffee Morning.

Friday, Mar, 23rd Square Dancing, Village School.

Saturday, Mar. 24th W.I. Jumble Sale

GUESS THE COVER

Can any reader locate where the cover illustration was drawn?

EAST BRIDGFORD BROWNIES were sorry not to be able to hold their usual Christmas Party for some of the older residents in the village owing to bad weather. Instead they took tea and calendars made by themselves to the home of those who would have attended the party.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon	First Quarter	Full Moon	Last Quarter
Feb.26th	Feb. 4th	Feb.12th	Feb.20th
Mar.28th	Mar. 5th	Mar.13th	Mar.21st
Apr.26th	Apr. 4th	Apr.12th	Apr.19th

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

First Team		Second Team			
	F	A	F	A	
Nov 18th Man of Trent	3	4	Nov 18th Bulwell	0	2
Nov 25th S.Notts Res	1	2	Nov 25th Arnold Rovers	2	4
Dec 9th Keyworth Res (Cup)	3	6	Dec 9th Bestwood Estate	0	2
23rd WM Olds	2	4	Dec 16th Warren Arms	1	5
30th " "	3	5			

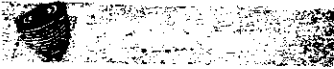
MOTHERS' UNION REPORT

For the January meeting we welcomed Miss Mason who talked about her work as a missionary. She was thanked by Mrs. J. Hunt. The February meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Hunt's house. Mrs. P. Clarke will demonstrate dried flower arrangements. Transport will be arranged for any who need it.



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St. Peter's, East Bridgford, Services

Sundays 9.00am Parish Eucharist (with hymns and
short address)
On first Sunday each month
Family Eucharist
ALSO on the third Sunday each month
at 8am Holy Communion "1662"

6.30pm Evening Prayer and Sermon
Weekdays See notice in Church Porch

St. Helen's, Kneeton Services

Eucharist: First Sunday each month at 8am
Evensong: Second and Fourth Sundays at 6pm

LENT-TIME Time is something we take for granted: until something happens which changes our pattern of life. We may then be faced with some searching questions: 'What have I done with my life?'. 'What now?'

The wise man does not wait for something to happen before he takes stock. A pause for reflection is good for everyone. The setting apart of Sunday for relaxation and refreshment makes good sense. Lent serves a similar purpose and the fact that it is also Spring Time, the season of new life is significant.

Here, then are a few questions to ask ourselves:

1. What am I doing with my life, the life that God has entrusted to me? How am I using my time and for what purpose?
2. Am I setting aside time for rest and renewal: not only to be physically and mentally fit but also to be spiritually alive? This concerns worship and prayer; being informed about what is happening in God's world and seeking to understand better what it is that He wants us to be doing.
3. How responsibly am I using my time with regard to the needs of others?

HOUSE GROUPS There will be six house groups in East Bridgford and one in Kneeton. Please let me know if you wish to join one of them (Phone E.B.20218). They will meet weekly during March, on days to be arranged by those taking part. John Wilkins.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS - Holy Matrimony

January 27th at St. Peter's
Ivor Klucinskis and Sandra Joyce Bett

February 17th at St. Helen's
Jeremy Humphry Philips and Eve Elizabeth Neale

ASH WEDNESDAY

There will be a Eucharist at St. Peter's at 7.30 pm on Wednesday, February 28th.

KNEETON NEWS

When the Kneeton Village Group met at Mr. Garrod's house on the evening of January 22nd, seed-sewing time seemed a long way off but nevertheless some "seeds" were sewn which it is hoped will bear fruit in the village activities in the coming months.

At the meeting the activities of 1978 were reviewed and a start was made on plans for 1979. It is hoped that even more of the parishioners will attend the next gathering to be held in the church, on Monday February 19th at 8 pm, for not only will arrangements for Christmas be further considered but also the proposals for a Mothering Sunday service to be held on March 25th at 3 pm. The views, ideas, and suggestions of everybody are needed so that "the group" can be fully representative.

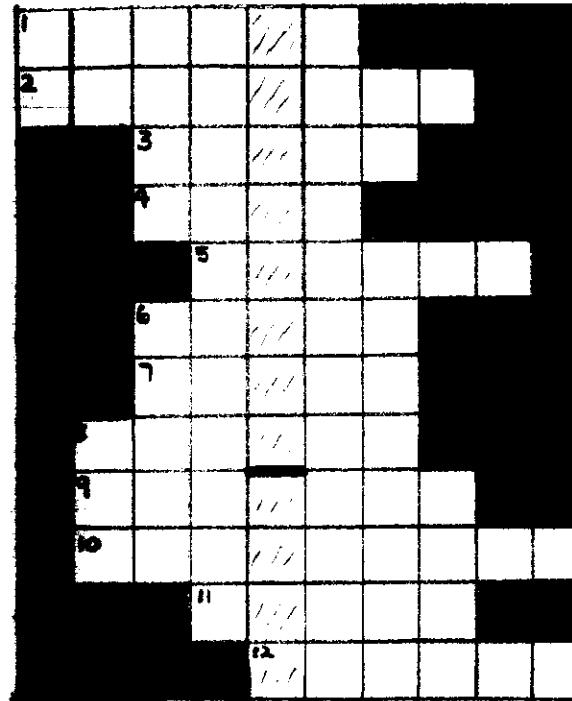
Arising from the gathering came a proposal to form a Village Discussion Group which would endeavour to link everyday life with the work of the Church. The first meeting for this will be at The Old Vicarage on Monday, March 5th at 8 pm. Again it is stressed that the attendance and help of all the Village is needed to get this project going, so that the message to everyone, is "Come and have a good natter".

Saturday, 17th February, saw the 4th Neale wedding in Kneeton Church in 200 years when Miss Eve Neale was married to Mr. Jeremy Philips. A packed church beautifully decorated with spring flowers witnessed the marriage. The music was played by Mr. David Butterworth who had "pulled out all the stops" to complete the installation of a new organ in time for the ceremony.

Near arctic conditions were mastered both by farm staff, who had worked hard to clear the village roads, and by many friends who came from far and wide. The service was conducted by the Rev. John Wilkins and was followed by a reception at Kneeton House.

The Children's Page

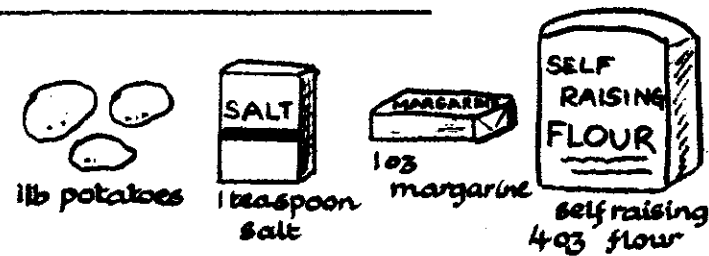
How much do you know about St Patrick whom we remember this month? Fill in the blanks in the story and then transfer them to the right place in the crossword. The shaded portion should spell the Irish emblem.



On the ¹⁰.....th of ⁷..... we remember ¹¹..... Patrick. When he was a boy he was captured by brigands from his ⁴.... in Britain and taken to ⁹..... There he was sold as a ³..... For a number of years he worked as a ²..... looking after his master's sheep and swine in the mountains. One day he escaped. He went to ⁵..... and trained to become a ¹..... After a dream in which he heard the Irish people begging him to return, he went back. He is said to have banished ⁸.....

from ¹..... The Irish ¹².... is a red diagonal ⁷..... on a white ground.

**An Irish Recipe:
Potato Cakes**



Boil potatoes in salted water for 20 minutes. Mash and beat with margarine until creamy. When the potatoes are cool mix the flour in. Flatten until dough is about 1/4" thick. Cut into triangles and fry in a little hot fat 5 minutes each side.

THE CHURCH'S STORY, THE CIVIL WAR East Bridgford was right in the middle of the no-man's-land between the Parliamentary stronghold of Nottingham and the King's Northern H.Q. at Newark. The country round was the scene of constant skirmishes between rival foraging parties. As the King's power waned his three fortified outposts, Belvoir Castle, Wiverton Hall and Shelford Manor were invested and summoned to surrender. Belvoir and Wiverton capitulated, Shelford refused and was stoutly defended by its garrison aided by sharpshooters sniping from Shelford Church tower. In the end the snipers were smoked out with burning straw and the garrison overwhelmed.

The tragedy of this war is illustrated by the story of two Bridgford families whose memorials face one another across the north east corner of the north aisle of the church. When the war broke out Francis Hacker, the oldest of the four sons shown praying in the Hacker memorial, was living in the Old Hall off Kneeton Road. He had three sons, Francis, Rowland, and Thomas. Francis, the eldest, had married Isabel, daughter of a "well to do farmer" who lived in Walnut Lodge which still stands on the bend of Walnut Tree Lane. He was the Samuel Brunts, founder of Brunts' Charity and Grammar School. Francis, who was living with Isabel at Stathern, a village in Leicestershire about 9 miles south east of East Bridgford, opted for parliament and his younger brothers, Rowland and Thomas, opted for the King. Thomas was killed in a skirmish at Colstan Basset and brought home to Bridgford for burial. Francis and Rowland at one time commanded rival detachments at opposite ends of Trent Bridge.

It was to Col. Francis Hacker, Col. Huncks and Lieut-Col Phayre that in 1649 the death warrant signed by "O.Cromwell" was issued. Eleven years later, after the Restoration, Francis was arrested and arraigned as a regicide. He pleaded obedience to military orders and was told to produce them. Isabel came post haste to London to bring, as evidence, his original copy of the death warrant. However, this only served to incriminate the surviving signatories without securing

his release. Pepys' diary for the 19th October 1660 reads: "This morning Hacker and Astill were hanged and quartered as the rest are"

DuBoulay Hill on the other hand says in his book on East Bridgford that Charles the Second, in recognition of Rowland's service to his father, allowed him to have his brother's body unquartered for burial.

Regretably Roundhead soldiers damaged the Church and destroyed the font. From the civil war period, the church began to be sadly neglected until in the period 1670 to 1690 under Rector Henry Smith some restoration was done, including new chancel windows within the framework of the old ones.

A MESSAGE FROM THE HANDS Doris and I wish to express our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and help while I was in hospital. It is wonderful to know we have so many true friends. It was such a shock for us both having to go so suddenly. I am feeling better now and hoping to be about soon. Again many thanks for all your help.
Les Hand.

ALMOST ISOLATED EAST BRIDGFORD Three of the four roads from the Village were blocked by snow drifts caused by the blizzards during February 15th/16th. Bill Price of College Street and his men and machines started clearing the road to the Foss and Tollbar (the continuation of Main Street) at noon on the Friday. They worked all through the night until the road was passable by 6.30 am on the Saturday forenoon. On Sunday they were still clearing a way from Kneeton to the Foss by the Red Lion.

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VILLAGE HALL WHIST DRIVE

In spite of the current atrocious weather 74 people got to the Village Hall on the evening of Saturday, January 27th for the Whist Drive run by Mrs. Dianne Lewis and Mr. Les Crampton. Thanks are due to the Village organisations and individuals who gave valuable prizes both for the draw and for the drive. The result was a contribution of £124.30 to the Hall.

ANNUAL REVISION OF CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLLS

All baptised members of the Church of England aged 17 years or more are entitled to be registered on their Church's electoral roll. Any in East Bridgford or Kneeton who have not already registered are urged to do so. Enrolment forms are available in both churches or from Jack Sainsbury at 4 Haycroft Way. Completed forms should be sent to him or to Fred Hunt at 44 Kneeton Road for St. Peter's and to Kenneth Garrod, The Old Vicarage, Kneeton, for Kneeton.

P.C.C. MEETING, WEDNESDAY 23rd JANUARY

It was reported that the Bishop of Southwell has appointed a Funding Director to help parishes in raising funds to meet ever increasing inflation. The letter announcing this appointment was very carefully considered and the Treasurer was asked to send the P.C.C.s views by letter.

A seat for the Churchyard has been offered by Rushcliffe Borough Council. The Churchwardens will agree a suitable site with Mr. Lodder, Chairman of the Parish Council.

The Annual Parochial Church meeting was fixed for Sunday, 29th April. This will be directly after the 9 am service i.e. at 10 am.

The small meetings or house groups to be held during Lent were discussed. Details of these are given in the Rector's letter on Page 3.

TENNIS CLUB JUMBLE

On a cold Saturday afternoon in January, the Tennis Club Jumble Sale raised about £100 which will be used for maintenance of the courts. The committee thank all those who donated jumble and those who helped to sell it.

EAST BRIDGFORD LIFEBOAT GUILD

On Friday, 27th April at 8 pm in the Village Hall the Lifeboat Guild are giving an April Serenade with Cheese and Wine. Tickets £1.50 from Mrs. Latty at 16 Kneeton Road or Mrs. Jay, Daffodil Cottage, Main Street. Come and enjoy yourselves and at the same time help to support the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.


Book the date now!

FRIENDS OF TOOT HILL

A series of Coffee Mornings/Evenings are being held at a cost of 30p. a head to raise £500 so that we may provide the school with much needed Senior Reference Books. It is hoped to involve as many people as possible and if you are approached to take part, your help will be much appreciated. If you are unable to participate and would still like to help the school in this project, donations will be most welcome, or for further information please contact:- Mrs. J. Bishop, 48 The Banks, Bingham.

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CIRCA MCMVI

Does chicken rearing pay?

This topical subject was debated in the King Edward Club on November 3rd, 1906. There were then about 40 members of the club and they had been given their full-sized billiard table by Mr. W.F. Fox in November 1905 who had also paid the cost of extending the club premises by 10ft so the table could be fitted in. In 1907 their quarterly subscription was 1/6. On July 20th, 1908 25 of the members had a trip to London.

This information is all taken from Parish Magazines of the beginning of our century. The magazines circulation was then almost 200, the printing was of a very high quality and the news contained is of great interest to us now.

One custom that has not continued to present times was the annual new year tea. In 1904 280 people were there in the Village Hall (then called the Temperance Hall). Considering the size of the Hall even though the party overflowed to what then was the Wesleyan School Room (now the antique shop) it must have been a very tight fit. In 1906 there were only 180 at the tea, after which the Rector gave a talk on the life of Admiral Nelson.

The weather, as now, was the subject of occasional comment. At Christmas 1906 there was "the heaviest snow for some time". In February 1905 "the cry for water was still going up from East Bridgford". The rainfall had been so small that cisterns were empty. This was of course, well before the advent of piped water. On December 12th 1906 the sail fell from the windmill in Mill Gate. The miller, a Mr. T. Barlow, had just left the gallery which was smashed. The mill then belonged to a Mr. Stokes.

A winter activity for the village boys in those years on Monday evenings was drilling. Classes took place in the Village Hall taken by one Sergt-Major Tilt. Infectious diseases for children caused interup-

tion to their education. In 1904 "the sanitary authorities" closed the school for four weeks from Nov. 12th due to measles. In 1907 they closed it for four weeks from Nov. 18th due to whooping cough. Again on Oct. 9th 1908 the school was closed due to fever until November.

In January 1908 all the parents of children in the school were asked to contribute towards the rebuilding of out offices further from the school on land given by the President and Fellows of Magdalen College, Oxford.


VILLAGE DIARY

- Fri. March 2nd 7.30pm W.I. Music Hall at THE SCHOOL
(Note change)
Sat. March 17th Cricket Club Coffee Morning
Fri. March 23rd Square Dance at E.B. School
Sat. March 24th W.I. Jumble Sale W.I. Hut 2 pm
Fri. April 27th R.N.L.I. Musical Evening 8 pm
Village Hall
Sat. April 28th E.B. Guides Jumble Sale, Village Hall,
2.30 pm.
Tue. May 1st Fashion Show, Village Hall 8 pm.



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Sunday Services at St. Peter's East Bridgford

9.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address
Family Eucharist on 1st Sunday of month
10.30 am Sunday School except on 1st Sunday of month
6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon also
8.00 am Holy Communion (1662) on 3rd Sunday of month

Services at St. Helen's Kneeton during April

April 1st and 15th 8.00 am Holy Communion
8th and 22nd 6.00 pm Evensong

THE ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

Canon Law provided that the meeting to appoint Churchwardens must take place in Easter week. In recent years this rule has been relaxed and the choosing of Churchwardens and the Annual Meeting may now take place from January 1st to April 30th.

In spite of the flexibility most parishes prefer the traditional Easter time for their meetings. There is good reason for this. We celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ and give thanks for the gift of eternal life. It is the time for renewal.

At the meeting we shall receive reports covering the past year. This is important but much more important is the looking ahead. We shall also be electing our Churchwardens and representatives to the Deanery Synod and to the Parochial Church Council. John Wilkins.

Annual Parochial Church Meetings

Kneeton: Sunday, 8th April, 6.45pm (After Evensong)
East Bridgford:
Sunday, 29th April, 10am (After Eucharist)

MOTHERS' UNION

The April meeting will be held at Mrs. Hunt's, 44, Kneeton Road. The Speaker will be Mrs. Fisher of the telephone Samaritans. Nominations for enrolling member will be taken at this meeting.

CHURCH AND VILLAGE NEWS

Items for the magazine should reach either of the Editors BEFORE the 20th of the month. Comments and letters are welcomed. There are still some houses in East Bridgford and Kneeton who do not yet take the magazine. It would be helpful of readers to help to spread the circulation, especially to new-comers.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES 1979

Palm Sunday, April 8th

9.00 am Parish Eucharist
6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon

Maundy Thursday, April 12th

7.30 pm Eucharist

Good Friday, April 13th

10.30 am Family Service
7.30 pm The Reading of the Passion of our Lord
Prayers and hymns

Easter Day, April 15th

8.00 am Holy Communion
9.00 am Eucharist
10.30 am Family Eucharist and Baptism

Easter Day at St. Helen's Kneeton

8.00 am Holy Communion

CALLING ALL CHILDREN

Good Friday, April 13th.

At the Family Service at 10.30 am the sound-strip THE EASTER STORY will be shown. After the service the traditional hot cross buns will be eaten. All children and families will be welcomed.

CHRISTIAN LIVES is the title of the missionary project which the children are following at the Sunday-Club this Spring. They are learning about life in India and collecting money for the work of the Church in South India. On May 5th they will have a day out at Burton Joyce where there will be games and a picnic followed by a special service at which gifts will be presented.

HIGLERS ----- AND OTHERS

There were 14 visitors staying in East Bridgford on the day the 1871 census was taken. The village population was 931 including these visitors. There were 472 males and 459 females. Only 465 were born in the village, the rest having been born not only in nearby villages but all over the country including Ireland and one in Cape Town, South Africa.

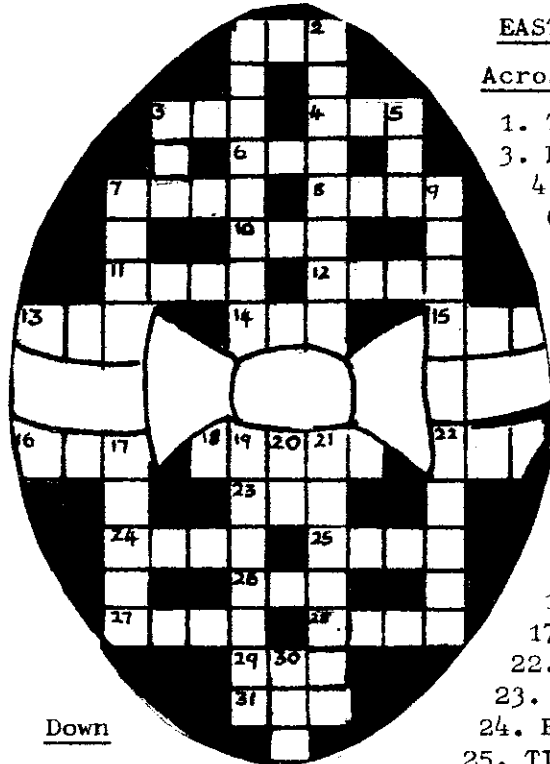
Of the workers 126 worked on the land including the farmers, of whom there were 18. There were 74 craftsmen covering 19 different trades. These included the expected like 6 blacksmiths, 2 wheelwrights, and 7 malsters but some slightly unexpected like one stay-maker, 7 makers of boots and shoes and one higler. There was also a machine owner, but the machine was not specified. There were 18 shopkeepers and of course 4 publicans to run the villages four public houses. Three coal merchants were in business and there was one police constable.

There were 43 unmarried females living with their families and not employed. There were 130 female children and 148 male children. (These are taken as under 16 and not employed. Many under this age of course, were employed. In addition there were 30 scholars at Cloughs College. There were two clergymen, two surgeons, four teachers and three governess's, 92 people were working as servants, including two coachmen and one page.

Another item of interest was the 14 people working on boats showing the considerable use of the Trent for transport in those days. This compares with the five working as carriers by road. Finally there were 22 people of independent means and seven labourers not working on the land. All these people lived in 238 houses and there were another 15 houses untenanted.

APOLOGIES

The Editors regret the errors that crept into last month's puzzle at the printers. They exonerate the children's page editor and congratulate the few readers who both noticed the error and told them.



EASTER EGG CROSSWORD

Across

1. The shape of this puzzle.
3. Find this on your foot.
4. Kanga's child.
6. Grows in a pod.
7. THOB (anagram).
8. Two together.
10. Short for a king who burnt the cakes.
11. King of the jungle.
12. Way out.
13. '... things bright and beautiful'.
14. It is.
15. and 22. This goes up and down.
16. Opposite of bottom.
17. - ann egg to-day.
22. See 15.
23. - Wednesday starts Lent.
24. Empty on Easter morning.
25. TINO (anagram).
26. Not ITV.
27. Initials of the Lifeboat Society.
28. Fly this high.
29. Find this on your foot.
31. Rises in the East.

Down

1. This animal never forgets.
2. Long necked animals.
5. and 3. - - buckle my shoe.
7. It bounces.
9. Birds which can be blue
17. He denied Jesus three times.
19. They live in burrows.
20. She laid your Easter egg.
22. This was rolled away from the 24.
30. Not in.

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Fill a half egg shell with soil. Sow either cress or grass seeds.



You can draw features with a felt pen and support your egg head on a cardboard collar.



PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL Wednesday, 21st February

The Treasurer, Mr. Patrick Blandy, submitted draft accounts, which were approved. He was thanked for his excellent work during the year. It was resolved that excluding monies received for special collections, a maximum of 10% of total donations and collections, or such lesser sums as are available, shall be given to charity.

Church Cleaning It was agreed that the Mothers' Union should co-ordinate helpers for church cleaning. Under the new scheme volunteers would be responsible for specific zones of the church. A plan of the church would be put in the church on which members of the congregation are asked to write their names on the section for which they will be responsible. Mr. Bullivant and Mr. Hunt undertook to clean the windows and ledges.

War Memorial It was agreed that the British Legion could install and maintain floodlighting for the War Memorial.

ANNUAL REVISION OF CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL

Every baptised parishioner of 17 years or over who has not yet registered is again urged to do so without delay. Forms are available in St. Peter's and St. Helen's.

VILLAGE DIARY

April

Sunday, 22nd Rural Footpath Walk for King Edward Club. Sponsorship Forms at Post Office. Start at Cricket Pavilion 9am to 11am

Friday, 27th R.N.L.I. musical evening, Village Hall 8pm.

Saturday, 28th Girl Guides Jumble Sale, Village Hall 2.30pm.

May

Tuesday, 1st Fashion Show. Village Hall 8pm.

Wednesday, 16th P.T.A. St. Peter's School, 7.45pm.

Mr. J. Eagle, Headmaster, Toothill.

Saturday, 19th Jumble Sale, Village Hall, 2.30 pm.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

The future of the site of the first village settlement in Saxon times, now known as Cuttle Hill, the open space in Kneeton Road opposite the School, was discussed at the Village Meeting under the Chairmanship of Mr. Albert Lodder, Chairman of the Parish Council in the Village Hall on the evening of Wednesday, March 14th. In Victorian times there were 14 small cottages on the site which have since been demolished. The site now belongs to Rushcliffe Borough who had intended to use it for old people's homes but this was not considered suitable. The Borough had zoned it for residential development but the Parish Council asked for deferment to allow time for discussion.

After much discussion the meeting unanimously recommended that the Parish Council should buy the site and develop it as an open amenity area with a small car park, well screened by shrubs, at the back for use by the school.

The various village organisations then reported on their activities. All were flourishing. Some, like the Sports and Social Club and the Badminton Club, had full membership and waiting lists. Others like the Tennis Club and King Edward Club would welcome new members. The Horticultural Society reminded the meeting that the Village Feast, this year on Saturday, June 30th was of ancient origin. Everyone should try hard to participate with their friends both at the Fete on the Saturday and at the Sunday evening service at St. Peter's on Sunday, July 1st. If the Society made a profit it would be given to Charity.

Guides and Scouts were thriving. Three new Scout leaders from the Village had been recruited during the year. A Scout from the troop had been selected to represent South Notts. in this year's International Jamboree now moved from Iran to the U.S.A. Two Guides had obtained their Queen's Badge.

This is the centenary year of the Methodists Chapel. They are writing a history of this chapel. Mrs. Cecily Atkins would welcome facts and information to

help. Her phone number is E.B. 20390.

The Chairman, Mr. Albert Lodder, urged all organisations to consult and use the Village Diary, kept in the Post Office. This would prevent clashing of events. Many organisations did not yet do this. The meeting ended with well merited thanks and praise to Mr. Lodder for his service to East Bridgford over many years, both as a Parish and Borough Councillor. He had announced earlier at the meeting that he would not seek re-election to the Borough Council at the May 3rd election. All present joined in showing their appreciation of Albert's service. S.M.J.

SCOUTING AND GUIDING

The Cubs, Brownies, Guides and Scouts would like to thank the Rector, for taking their joint Founder's Day/Thinking Day Service. As a result of the collection £15.73 was sent to Cub Country to help the Scouts of Nepal with their seed growing project.

2nd East Bridgford Brownie Pack. As part of their contribution to The International Year of the Child, the Brownies are hoping to adopt a child from India, through 'Action in Distress'. They would be grateful for paper and newspaper securely wrapped and delivered to Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Bontoft or any other member of the Pack.

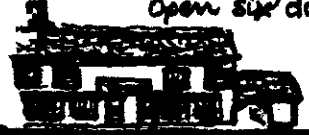
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GASLIGHT

Congratulations to the Drama Group for their excellent production of Gaslight in the Village Hall, towards the end of February. All the players were very good indeed, but if any performance is to be singled out for specific mention it must be Janice White's Mrs. Manningham. She was on stage for almost all the performance and never once faltered in her portrayal of the role. Much praise is also deserved by the unseen members of the team who designed and furnished the set. It had all the character and atmosphere of a Victorian living room. Even the newspaper was right.

The Group certainly still fulfill the expectations announced in this magazine in January 1904 when the Village was told of the setting up of the East Bridgford Dramatic Society "which will have the power to brighten and inform in these long winter evenings" Then there was no counter attraction of Television but somehow the live show, when done as well as Gaslight was, will always be the more satisfying entertainment.

It says a lot for the talent in East Bridgford that all the cast and all the behind the scenes team belong to the village. Congratulations to them again and we are looking forward to the shows promised in the programme for June and November.

Incidentally, in the April 1904 magazine it says that members subscriptions brought in £3.5s.0d. (what would that be in today's money?) On February 27th and 28th 1905 the Society put on a special show to raise money for the District Nurse and in April that year another special show to raise money to build a coal store behind the Temperance Hall.

IN FUTURE ISSUES

A young man's views of East Bridgford.

The Second part of East Bridgford industries.

OUR PAST - AT THE E.B., W.E.A., A.G.M.

Everyone is invited to a special "end of session" discussion at which Messrs. Chapman, Kemp and Lodder will answer questions on life in the village in past decades. The meeting will be illustrated with photographs and will be held on Thursday, April 5th at St. Peter's School. Please come and either add any knowledge you have or learn more about the place where you live. There is no charge for this meeting.

The meeting will be preceded by a very brief A.G.M. Nominations (volunteers) for committee membership will be gratefully received by the branch secretary and as importantly any suggestions for the future activities of the branch, as these should reflect the members' views.

The branch is hoping to create a Local History Study Group in the Autumn. The proposed tutor is employed at the County Record Office and so has access to many local documents. However it would be useful to know if there is any support for such a group as the tutor could otherwise be used in another village. So if you think you may be interested in studying village history and possibly helping to publish a new "Village History" could you please let me know as soon as possible.

18 Moss Close. EB 20466. Janet Bingham.

NEW SEASON'S FASHIONS

A Fashion Show by "Victoria" will be staged by the Village Hall in the Village Hall on Tuesday, May 1st starting at 8pm. Tickets, priced 50p, which include coffee, can be bought from "Victoria" in Main Street, or from Jackie Wheeler at 2 Moss Close.

GREENKEEPER WANTED

The Bowls Club are looking for a greenkeeper. The fee paid is £150 for the season. Anyone interested should contact the Hon Sec ... Albert Lodder at the Post Office.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The President, Mrs. J. Steel, was re-elected at the well attended A.G.M. of the E.B. W.I. on March 13th. Mrs. A. Metcalfe and Mrs. D. Willetts were elected Vice-Presidents. The President spoke appreciatively of the conscientious work carried out by the retiring secretary, Mrs. E. Meylan, during her ten years in office. Mrs. P. Andrews is the new secretary, Mrs. M. Chapman agreed to continue as Treasurer with Mrs. Meylan and Mrs. I. Richardson lending assistance as required.

Voluntary County Organiser, Mrs. W. Green, described the International activities of the Association of Country Women of the World to which the W.I. is affiliated.

This year the committee has been greatly concerned about the preservation of the W.I. Hut. They wish to thank members for their generous support which has enabled restoration work to go ahead immediately.

Following a full programme of reports on the many facets of W.I. work members enjoyed the game organised by Mrs. M. Bullivant.

M.E.H.

TENNIS CLUB OPEN DAY

The courts of the E.B. Tennis Club are by the Rectory on Kirk Hill. They should be ready for play on Saturday, April 28th. To start the season and in order to increase adult membership, the Tennis Club is holding an OPEN DAY on Saturday, May 5th at 2pm (if wet it will be held over to Sunday, May 6th). It is hoped that anyone interested in playing will come and have a game, meet other members and join the club. Refreshments, including home made cakes and biscuits will be served to help make an enjoyable afternoon. Membership fees, payable by 1st June are:- Family £5, Adult £3, and Juniors (under 16), £2. For further information contact the Secretary, Hazel Nichols at 3, Moss Close, EB 20471. An AMERICAN TOURNAMENT will be held later in the season. Contact Christine Lewis 7 Moss Close (EB 20612)

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ANNUAL PAROCHIAL MEETING

It is hoped there will be a large attendance at the Annual Parochial Meeting in the Church at 10am on Sunday, April 29th. This is an opportunity to vote for the various officials to represent the Church in the forthcoming year. Nominations are invited for:-

2 Churchwardens

2 Deanery Synod Representatives

Parochial Church Council

Nominators must make sure their nominees are willing to serve if elected. Nomination lists and forms are available in church.

The FCC are submitting the following two proposals
"That in future years members of the Parochial Church Council shall be elected for a term of three years".

"That the maximum number to be elected to the Parochial Church Council shall be twelve".



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KNEETON NEWS

The Church organ replacement, mentioned last month, has now had a fair trial and the general concensus of opinion is that not only is the quality of music much improved but the beauty of the chancel and the whole "look" of the church is greatly enhanced by the removal of the former instrument. This had given yeoman service since 1906. At that time the service of a boy to operate the bellows (pump handle) which provided wind were needed and the accounts show that in 1915 George Towns received fifteen shillings for the year, in 1920 Ernest Willows had £1, in 1927 Clifford Wattam £1, in 1928 Leonard Keightly £1 and this was the going rate until 1959.

In 1959 alterations were made and an electrically propelled system installed. (The Kneeton correspondent adds that he knows from personal experience that a great deal of pumping was required at Harvest Festivals etc.) Mrs. Sowdin, the organist since 1958 can now display all her talents for the congregation's enjoyment.

The inaugural meeting of the Kneeton Discussion Group at Mr. Garrod's on March 5th was well attended. Don Stocker did a great job in keeping talk flowing. It was an enjoyable first experience for most of those present and it is hoped that the next meeting on March 19th will again be well attended. The group can only be a success if it makes its appeal to the whole village, for the aim is truly, "By the people for the people".

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OLD TIME MUSIC HALL

Variety is the Spice of Life and there was both variety and spice in the colourful Old Fashioned Music Hall put on by the Colston Basset players in the Village School on the evening of Friday, March 2nd. The show was arranged by East Bridgford's Women's Institute to raise money for the maintenance of their "Hut" which is so much used by village organisations.

The costumes were magnificent, the players talented, and the show had much verve. The husband of one W.I. member had two unrehearsed happy participations in the show, each with a beautiful lady member of the Company. Lucky man! All too soon the show was over and W.I. Committee member, Audrey Metcalfe, was thanking the players for a memorable and delightful evening.

JUMBLE JUMBLE JUMBLE

There will be a Jumble Sale in the Village Hall on Saturday, May 19th, opening at 2.30 p.m. Proceeds for the Hall maintenance.

Anybody with jumble for the Sale should contact Dale Whysall, 25 Brickyard Lane. (Phone: 20710). Collection can be arranged. Admission 5p.

Bargains Galore.

EAST BRIDGFORD LIFEBOAT GUILD

On Friday, 27th April at 8 pm in the Village Hall the Lifeboat Guild are giving an April Serenade with Cheese and Wine. Tickets £1.50 from Mrs. Latty at 16 Kneeton Road or Mrs. Jay, Daffodil Cottage, Main Street. Come and enjoy yourselves and at the same time help to support the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

CALLING ALL DOG OWNERS

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Sunday Services at St. Peter's East Bridgford

9.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address
Family Eucharist on 1st Sunday of month
10.30 am Sunday School except on 1st Sunday of month
6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon
8.00 am Holy Communion (1662) on 3rd Sunday of month

Sunday Services at St. Helen's Kneeton during May

May 6th and 20th 8.00 am Holy Communion
May 13th and 27th 6.00 pm Evensong

RELIGION AND POLITICS 'Keep the Church out of politics' is a cry that is constantly heard. There are those, like Enoch Powell and Malcolm Muggeridge, who maintain that the Church should concern itself with 'spiritual matters' and leave politics to the politicians.

There are many people, however, who feel that more is required of the Christian than merely to come out of hibernation once every five years to make a cross on a ballot paper.

Two years ago I read a book which helped me in my own thinking about this. Richard Gutteridge in "Open Thy Mouth for the Dumb" brought together the results of many years of research and gave a detailed and well documented account of the German Evangelical Church and the Jews between 1879 and 1950.

Martin Luther had proclaimed the doctrine of the two kingdoms: the spiritual for which the Church was responsible and the temporal which the State controlled. He taught that the secular power derived its authority from God and was indeed God's agent. When Hitler came into power he was, with a few notable exceptions, welcomed and acclaimed by the Evangelical Church. Even when the laws against the Jews became harsher there were few voices raised in protest on their behalf.

At the end of the war Martin Niemöller gave a lecture at Zurich in which he said, "Christianity in Germany bears a greater responsibility before God than the National Socialists, the SS and the Gestapo. We ought to have recognised the Lord Jesus in the brother who suffered and was persecuted despite him being a Jew or a Communist . . . are not we Christians much more to blame, am I not more guilty, than many who bathed their hand in blood?"

At about the same time C.E.M. Joad wrote in 'New Statesman' "I wonder how many of those who criticise the Germans for ignorance of what was going on in their midst, or for their docility, or who condemn them for positive complicity would have raised their voices against a government in their own country, had they known that death or torture were the penalties of criticism." Niemöller would undoubtedly have suffered such a fate had it not been for his illustrious war record in the Great War.

The General Election I hope everyone will record their vote on May 3rd but I do not think our responsibilities will have been fulfilled merely by putting a cross on our ballot paper.

Bishop Charles Gore put it very clearly many years ago in words with which many would agree: "Changes can only be brought about by political action, by the establishment of new institutions and the reforming of old ones, by laws abrogated and laws enacted; and for such changes in our laws and in our institutions we (Christians) shall vigorously press, and be found supporting the parliamentary party which is prepared to effect them. But in two senses I hope we shall not be political. We shall not tie ourselves to any party in such sense as to impair our freedom to act against it, where loyalty to Christ seems to require it. Nor again shall we be political in such sense as to suppose or to allow it to be supposed of us, that political changes can of themselves bring us nearer to the Kingdom of God."

John Wilkins.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptisms

March 25th. Daniel William Clarke.
April 15th. Philippa Jane Hawkins.

FAMILY CARE

Unmarried parents have been provided with a counselling service by the Diocese of Southwell since 1885 when the first shelter was opened for single girls in the diocese. Advice and support has always been available. New homes have been found for hundreds of children. Already recognised and Grant-aided by the Local Authorities, formal registration as an adoption agency was made in 1944.

FAMILY CARE is the name given today to the service offered by the Diocese to families of any race or creed. In recognition and acceptance of

changing needs, social workers are now employed to provide professional guidance on many aspects of family life.

Family Care still provides accommodation in the diocese for mothers before and after confinement. Gwendoline Grove House at Clipstone offers companionship and security of a real home, together with kindly understanding, away from all outside pressures. Nursery facilities and professional guidance in child care are always at hand.

Family Care is a voluntary society working in complete co-operation with other voluntary and statutory agencies. Your support and your prayers are needed to help us in our work, but we would also appreciate financial contributions of any amount. These may be given to the Rector or to Mrs. Bontoft at 47 Main Street.

KNEETON NEWS

Not a great deal of activity in the past month, winter being prolonged by more heavy falls of snow and plenty of rain. At one time two of the three lanes out of the village were impassable.

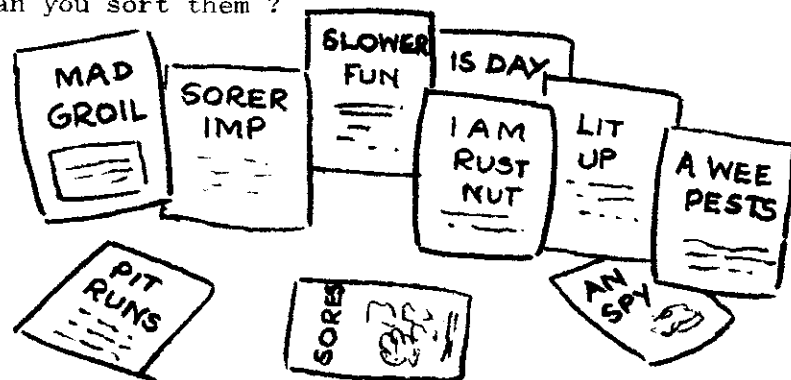
However, it was possible to celebrate Mothering Sunday in fitting style and the special Service in the Church on March 25th. was well attended by children and parents, though, regrettably, a 100% turn-out was not achieved. Maybe next time! An appropriate poem was sweetly read by Diane Buckberry and each child was given a small nosegay of flowers to be passed on to "Mummy". John Wilkins explained the origin of the custom and its association with an old Rural England Church practice.

At the Parochial Church Council meeting on April 8th all officers were re-elected and the course of Lent Discussion meetings was discussed. While it was agreed that the attendances had been disappointing most of the participants felt that talks on similar (or even dissimilar) lines should be held next year. The position will be reviewed and in the meantime, John Wilkins will be most pleased to receive suggestions. Appreciation of the help given by Don Stocker was generally acclaimed. (continued on page 7)

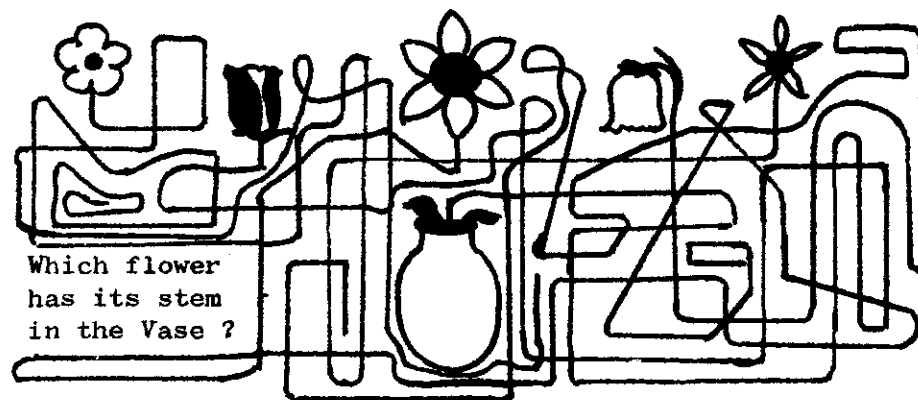
The Children's Page.

'Here we go gathering nuts in May, nuts in May, Nuts in May.' Have you ever seen nuts growing in May? The nuts of this song aren't really nuts at all, but knots, small posies of flowers, which children gathered for their Mothers. May may not be the month for nuts, but it is certainly the month for flowers.

The labels on these seed packets have got muddled. Can you sort them?



HAVE YOU TRIED ?..... growing a giant sunflower from seed, or an enormous pumpkin? Now is the time to set the seeds. Choose a sunny spot, prepare the ground well, follow the instructions on the packet and? You may rival Jack and the beanstalk! Whatever happens the birds will appreciate the sunflower seeds.



(from page 5)

Mr. & Mrs. Hargreaves and family are welcomed into the village. It is hoped their stay will be happy. We say 'Good-bye' to Mr. & Mrs. Cripsham after only a short time with us. Best wishes to them for their careers.

FACTS AND FIGURES - What is it? (Does it give you the needle?)

There are over a 100 of these. Most have 6 colours, 11,924 holes, 22,796 stitches, weigh about 4 ozs. (before being made up) and are dated and initialled. Each one is covered with about 170 yards of wool, (just about one tenth of a mile). It may be that these figures are not quite accurate. If you would like to check them, please do, and in any case do come and see the finished articles in place in St. Peter's Church where they are used --- as kneelers. Kneelers for the Church have been made continuously for a period of years by many friends of St. Peter's. Another batch is now nearing completion. Present "tapestry-ists" range in age from thirteen to well over the three score years and ten. Job descriptions are largely enthusiastic, they include "satisfying", "relaxing" and "challenging". One worker reckoned that the tapestry work took about 40 hours, judged at the rate of 35 minutes per row (there and back). There are plans to make more and volunteers (and statisticians) are welcome.

JUST THE TICKET --- for some of us. Rushcliffe Borough Council are to give bus tokens to the value of £7 for the year 1979-80. Those eligible are O.A.Ps, disabled persons and blind persons. Tokens will be issued on Wednesday, 13th June in the Village Hall from 10.45 a.m. till 12.30 p.m. Remember to bring your Pension Book.

Disabled and blind persons not qualifying for a pension will need to fill in a form obtainable from

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Country Women in India

There is an organisation called The Associated Countrywomen of the World, well known to W.I. members, but not perhaps well known to others. It has affiliated societies in sixty-eight countries and boasts eight million members. It works with The United Nations and its main concern is to raise the quality of rural life through education and practical training.

Before going to India I asked A.C.W.W. if there were any village projects near Delhi and was given the address of the Indian Country Women's Association. The Chairman of the Delhi branch of Bhartiya Gramin Mahila Sangh made me welcome and I was taken to visit three villages. Two of these were particularly interesting as they were on the banks of the River Jumna and had been badly flooded last September. It is difficult to describe the poverty and seemingly acute discomfort in which these people live. The mud houses, sometimes even packing case shacks, the lack of water, of sanitary arrangements, of any means of cooking other than a stone box for the dried buffalo dung fuel and the apparent absence of any form of comfort is distressing, but there is a happy atmosphere and laughter amongst the children.

Help is given to the younger women through instruction in machine knitting and sewing, while the older women grind spices. As most of the women are illiterate they are also taught to read, in order to follow simple knitting and sewing patterns. A creche is provided for babies and play school for toddlers, also one meal a day called "porridge" is given. Although it was not very hot weather there were flies about and chickens, dogs and buffalo by the open verandah. But the children were cheerful and the women keen and interested.

Wool, material and spices are free and if they are sold the women can make a little money. The spices are ground by pestle and mortar. A large two handed pestle is used in order to occupy two women but as only three mortars can be afforded, grinding takes a long time --- but time is no problem, there

is not a great deal to do.

These activities take place in three small rooms in one village and in the headman's house and courtyard in the other. The permission of the village headman must always be sought before any project can start as it is the village's responsibility to provide a room. So their co-operation is essential.

Both villages suffered losses in the recent floods. Their crops were ruined but the land has drained well and wheat and barley have now been sown. Their greatest loss was some buffalo, and in one case, to add insult to injury, one of the buffalo was found dead by someone (not a Hindu, as the cow is sacred) who skinned it and sold the hide. I met both headmen and they were courteous and friendly. I felt privileged to see into their homes and to watch them at their household tasks. In spite of the dirt and poverty the scene was bright and colourful with the brilliant saris worn by the women, with here and there a pure white one denoting widowhood.

Many more ambitious projects are planned, but as always with voluntary work there is shortage of money. Some grants have been received and the Rotarians, always generous, have given support. But it is the same money raising efforts all the world over; jumble sales, coffee mornings, bazaars. Indian women face the same problems as we do and try to solve them in the same way, except that their problems seem rather greater than ours. I felt admiration for them.

EAST BRIDGFORD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Cooking for Easter was the theme of Mrs. I. Roadley's talk at the April Meeting. While demonstrating the making of a chocolate Easter Egg, she gave us the origin of the egg and the connection between the Simnel Cake and Mothering Sunday. Her amusing cookery experiences will remind us of possible pitfalls as we try out the recipes she kindly passed on to us.

The Choir and their Conductor, Mr. D. Atkins, were congratulated on winning the trophy for experienced Choirs at the W.I. Music Festival.

Mrs. H. Curtis gave a report on the Spring meeting of the Notts. Fed. of W.I. held at Kelham Hall.

The Competition for a Decorated Easter Egg was won by Mrs. Q. Peacock who used tiny coloured beads to create an effective design.

A VIEW FROM THE YOUNGER GENERATION Moving from an urban to a rural area was quite a change and I noticed the immediate lack of facilities which were within walking distance prior to moving to East Bridgford. A wide range of shops, clubs, sporting and leisure activities enabled young people to follow a wide range of interests. The City was just 12p. away by Bus and anything required, if not available at the local shops, could be obtained from town within the hour.

At the village there are the bare necessities and unless you are lucky enough to have your own transport or have very willing parents, then the young persons life is severely restricted to the Bus time-table.

Despite these difficulties I still prefer to live in a rural area because the noise, dirt and pollution is virtually non-existent when compared with the urban area I once knew. I much prefer the peace and tranquility of the village environment despite the infrequency of the Bus Service.

I understand that there are twenty-six associations, clubs and institutes, etc. in East Bridgford. Not bad for a relatively small village but even so there are very few that really cater for the young person on a regular weekly basis. So what do young people do with their free time from about seven to about ten-thirty in the evening as well as weekends.

We are always hearing that young people watch too much television but what else are they to do? We also hear that underage drinking is on the increase but I feel this is only due to the fact that there are no constructive and enjoyable alternatives to the public houses. I feel that more young people should be encouraged to become involved with the various activities in East Bridgford by serving on committees which run them as at the moment most of the events and functions seem to be run by

older people for the benefit of older people. A survey carried out within East Bridgford might reveal what young people would like to do to improve the present situation. To help I am certainly very keen to start a table tennis club if there is sufficient interest.

So come on you older people, start to help the younger generation and give them a chance to express their views by having at least one young person in the right places, such as the village hall committee, the parish council or any of the other committees running clubs or events. You'd be surprised what a difference a bit of young blood can make.

Richard Barnes, Browns Lane.

SHELFORD AND EAST BRIDGFORD CUB SCOUTS With the kind co-operation of Mr. Albert Lodder and members of the Parish Council along with Mr. Richard Pickford and Mr. Trevor Allwood, members of the 1st. Shelford and East Bridgford Cub Scout Pack planted over a dozen trees at various sites in East Bridgford. This took place on the 23rd. March. With the right equipment and enthusiasm they set about this task which was a part of a Conservation Project with which they are involved.

MOTHERS' UNION REPORT April Meeting Betty, from the Telephone Samaritans, gave a very interesting talk about her work. She was thanked by Mrs. E. Lawson. Deanery Festival to be held at Car Colston Church this year. All members welcome.

Next Meeting Please note the change of date.

Wednesday, May 2nd. in Church at 2.30 p.m. Communion Service followed by voting for officers and committee. Refreshments served in Church. No Morning Service on this date.

Mothers' Union Outing to Boston Stump Church, with a guided tour arranged. Coffee served by Boston Mothers' Union members. The rest of the day will be spent at Skegness. Bus to leave the Church at 9.30 a.m. Bus fare £2. This outing is open to anyone but please book early to Margaret Bontoft, 47 Main Street. Tel: 20753.

NOAH'S LAMENT

And the Lord said unto Noah; "Where is the Ark which I have commanded thee to build?"

And Noah said unto the Lord: "Verily I have had three carpenters off ill. The gopher wood supplier hath let me down --- yea, even though the gopher wood hath been on order for nigh upon twelve months. The damp course specialist hath not turned up".

And God said unto Noah: "I want the Ark finished even after seven days and seven nights".

And Noah said, "It will be so". And it was not so.

And the Lord said unto Noah: "What seemeth to be the trouble?"

Noah rent his garments and said: "The glazier departeth on holiday to Majorca --- yea, even though I offered him double time".

And the Lord said unto Noah: "And where are the clean beasts, the Male and the Female, to keep their seed alive on the face of all the earth?"

And Noah said: "The van cometh on Tuesday, yea and yea and it will be so."

And the Lord said unto Noah: "How about the Unicorns?"

And Noah wrung his hands and wept sore, saying: "Lord, Lord, they are a discontinued line. Thou canst not get unicorns, neither for love nor money".

And Noah kissed the earth and said: "Lord, Lord, Thou knowest in Thy Wisdom what it is like with delivery dates".

And the Lord in His Wisdom said: "Noah, my son, I know. Why else, thinkest thou, have I caused a flood to descend upon the Earth?"

Anon. writer in Hampstead Parish Magazine.

GOLDEN WEDDING We would like to offer our congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Green of 15, Main Street on their recent Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were married at St. Peter's and Mr. Green was a Bell-ringer for many years. He first started ringing when the Rev. A. Du Boulay Hill was a member of the team and then Mr. Green's Father and Brother were also ringers.

VILLAGE DIARY

MAY

- 1st Fashion Show : Village Hall 8.00 p.m.
- 5th Tennis Club Open Day.
- 16th P.T.A. St. Peter's School 7.45 p.m.
Mr. J. Eagle. Headmaster, Toothill.
- 18th East Bridgford Play Group, Cheese & Wine Evening
with Speaker: Dr. Nick Spencer.

JUNE

- 8th Drama Club : Cheese & Wine, Plays & Poetry
Village Hall 7.30 p.m.
- 15th St. Peter's School : Disco Barbecue.
- 16th Conservative Jumble Sale. ♣
- 27th St. Peter's School Sports Evening 6.30 - 8 p.m.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Remember to vote in our Parish Council Election on Wednesday, 24th May.



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"The Great Little Tilley"

produced by the E.M.M.A. Theatre Company
on Monday, June 4th. at 7.30 p.m.
in the Village Hall.

Light refreshments will be available.

If any Senior Citizen would like to attend and has
not received an official invitation, please leave
your name and address at the Post Office.
(A limited number of tickets may be available to
other village residents at a cost of 50p. Please
contact Mrs. C. Golightly, 3 Haycroft Way (Tel: 20528)
if interested.

THE YEAR OF THE CHILD

The East Bridgford Drama Group are repeating their
greatly acclaimed Cheese and Wine Evening laced with
Plays and Poetry on June 8th. at 7.30 p.m. in the
Village Hall. Please make a date in your Diary and
watch for further details next month. Profits in
aid of the Save the Children Fund.

TENNIS CLUB OPEN DAY The OPEN DAY of the Tennis Club
is still due to take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May
5th. The object is to get new members to meet present
members with a view to joining the Club. There will
be refreshments plus a friendly welcome. The courts
are just by the Rectory on Kirk Hill. If the weather
is wet the OPEN DAY will take place on Sunday, May 6th.

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EAST BRIDGFORD F.C.

First Team

3rd Feb.	Tollerton Res.	0 - 5
10th "	Trent Poly.	0 - 3
24th "	Tollerton Res.	3 - 2
3rd Mar.	Newstead Wanderers	4 - 1
10th "	South Notts. Res.	1 - 3
24th "	Trent Poly.	1 - 2
7th Apr.	Keyworth Res.	1 - 3

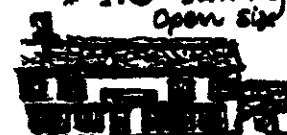
Second Team

24th Feb.	Sherwood Olympic	1 - 8
3rd Mar.	Bestwood Colts	1 - 4
10th "	Arnold Rovers "A"	2 - 3
24th "	Bestwood Estates	1 - 5
31st "	Warren Arms	1 - 3
5th Apr.	Santos Res.	1 - 5
7th "	Arnold Rovers	0 - 7

Players Wanted More Players are required if the Club
is to continue running two teams. Anyone interested
in joining the Club should contact Doug Church,
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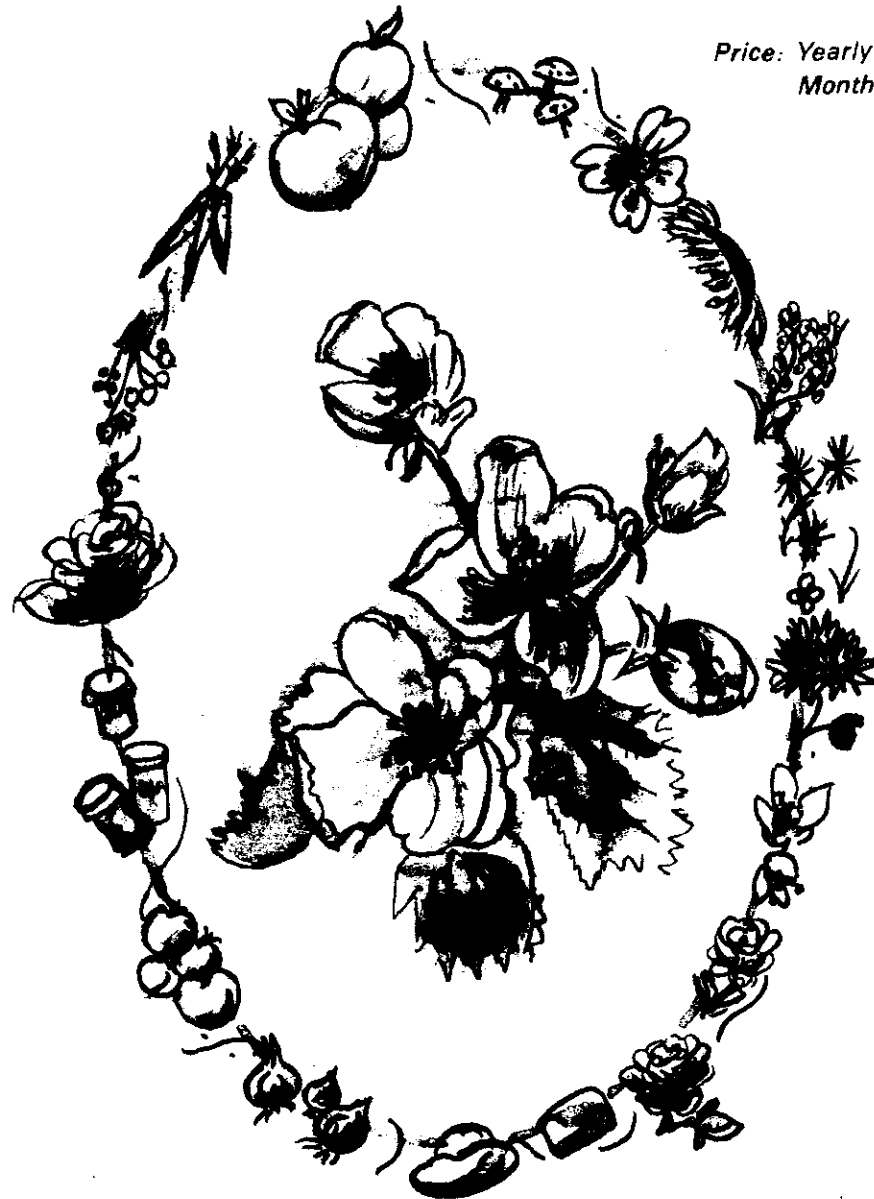
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Sunday Services at St. Peter's, East Bridgford

9.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address
Family Eucharist on 1st Sunday of month
10.30 am Sunday School except on 1st Sunday of month
6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon
8.00 am Holy Communion (1662) on 3rd Sunday of month

Sunday Services at St. Helen's, Kneeton

First Sunday 8.00 am Holy Communion
Second and
Fourth Sunday 6.00 pm Evensong

THE PEACE

"The peace of the Lord be always with you"
What wonderful words to hear.

It means the love of God in your heart
And it means right now and here.
It means the end of all your worries
For shared with Him they loose their fear.
It means the end of all your sadness
Only peace and joy when the Lord is near.

Vivienne Blacow.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptisms

May 6th. Johnathan Nigel Chasser REES.

Funerals

April 25th John Alfred ELLIS, aged 70 years.

May 3rd Sarah Ann UPTON, aged 72 years.

May 17th Barbara May FARR

May 18th Robert GIBSON, aged 71 years.

ALL SHADES OF MUSIC

A unique opportunity will occur on the afternoon of Saturday, June 23rd. This will be at SOUTHWELL MINSTER, where Christians of different backgrounds and cultures will be sharing their ways of worship in a festival which will include dancing and music. It will begin at 2.30pm and continue till about 5pm, but there will be plenty of moving about so no need to fear a long sit.

GARDENS TO SEE Cuttle Hill House and Millgate House gardens will be on view in aid of the Retired District Nurses Benevolent Fund and the National Trust from 2pm to 6pm on Sunday, July 8th. Tea will be available at Cuttle Hill House.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING, APRIL 29th 1979

The well attended meeting elected the following officers:-

Churchwardens Mr. Hunt and Mr. Stobbs.
Deanery Synod Lay Representatives: Mr. Blandy and Mr. Curtis.

Parochial Church Council

Mrs. Bontoft, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Morris and Miss Mallett.
 Messrs. Ashton, Bullivant, Howell, Moore, Nichols, Payne, Ruff, Sainsbury and Wheeler.

Sidesmen

Messrs. Blandy, Brooks, Curtis, Hand, Macdonald-Smith and Payne.

The P.C.C. submitted two proposals concerning the future number and length of service of their members. The meeting discussed these at some length. The following resolutions were then approved by a substantial majority.




1. That one third only of the representatives of the laity elected to the Council shall retire from office in every year.
2. That the maximum number of members elected to the PCC shall be nine.

Before closing the meeting the Rector expressed his thanks to all the congregation and to the various church organisations for the support he had received during the past year.

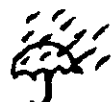
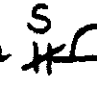
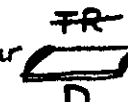
MOTHERS' UNION The outing to Boston Stump Church and afterwards on to Skegness is open to anyone. The date is Tuesday, June 19th leaving the church corner at 9.30am, and returning from Skegness at 6pm. The cost is £2. To book a seat phone EB. 20753. There will be no meeting in June.

Members are to be thanked for the house-to-house collections on behalf of the C. of E. Children's Society which collected £82.85.



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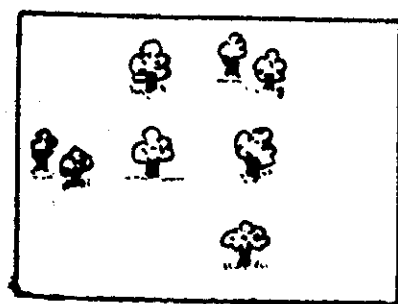
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Mr. Brown wants to divide his orchard between his four children so that each child has the same sized and shaped piece and also has two apple trees in his piece.
 Can it be done ?

FEAST WEEK

The Meaning of East Bridgford Feast

The patron saint of East Bridgford is St. Peter whose saint's day is June 26th. Feast week, the week in which St. Peter's day falls has been for centuries a time of celebration and thanksgiving for all that we value most in our village way of life. As DuBoulay Hill wrote fifty years ago in his book "Story of an English Village", "It has been observed by East Bridgford folk as a holiday time and for the re-union of absent friends"

Feast Sunday and its Evening Parade

Feast Sunday is the special day of thanksgiving. At the festival evensong we come together, the old and the young, the Legion, Scouts, Guides, Cubs, and Brownies in their groups and with their standards to give thanks for St. Peter and for our forebears, Britons, Romans, Saxons, Danes, and English who built our way of life and worked and when necessary fought to maintain it.

The Royal British Legion, the Youth Groups and any other village groups who would like to join them are invited to assemble on Kirk Hill outside the church at 6.20pm on Feast Sunday evening, June 24th for Evensong and for the service at the Memorial afterwards. There we shall remember and give thanks for those who in two world wars went out to fight for our way of life and did not come back.

Presidents Cricket Match For over a hundred years the Cricket Match has been an important part of the tradition. The President (Dr. G.O. Brooks) leads a team which plays against the village team. The match will be on Butts field starting at 2.30 pm on Monday, June 25th. Spectators are welcomed.

The Annual Flower Show and Dance This year the Flower Show is on Saturday, June 30th. (the Saturday after Feast Sunday this year). It will take place as usual on the Reindeer Inn Field. The show opens at 2.30pm, which is also the time the Fancy Dress Parade leaves Brickyard Lane to march to the show. As usual there

will be a large homecraft section.

The day will end with a square dance in the marquee starting at 8.30 pm and ending at midnight.

OUR RUSHCLIFFE REPRESENTATIVE Returned unopposed on May 3rd to represent East Bridgford (and also Car Colston, Flintham, Kneeton and Screveton, together known as the Oak Ward) on Rushcliffe Borough Council for the next three years was Mrs. Edna Tutin. She has lived for the last 22 years at "Hawthorns" in Browns Lane. She is well known in the village for her voluntary work which includes the Royal British Legion of which she is the local welfare officer. During the war she served in H.M. Forces both at home and in the Middle East. She was born in Birmingham, educated in Sheffield and is business trained. She is married to a retired solicitor and has two teenage sons.

Although nominated for the Council by members of the local Conservative Association as a Conservative candidate she tells us that her political views apply chiefly to national politics and that it is her belief that the business of the Borough should not be strictly political. She wishes it to be known throughout the five villages that she intends to represent and look after the interests of everybody in the villages. She particularly asks that anybody who has problems concerning the Borough Council should get in touch with her either by calling at the Hawthorns in Browns Lane or by telephoning her at East Bridgford 20285.

Thanks are due to Mr. Albert Lodder who has represented Oak Ward so ably since the inception of Rushcliffe Borough in 1973 and who did not stand for re-election.

MISSION TO DEEP SEA FISHERMEN On behalf of the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, Hilary Curtis wishes to thank all those who so generously contributed to the house-to-house collection of £88 in April and the following wonderful band of helpers:- Miss Shepherd, Barbara Boler, Mona Bullivant, Barbara Crampton, Joan Finch, Mary Hayman, Marjorie Jolly, Alison Powell, Jane Seel, Connie Stobbs, Marion Wheeler and Anne Wilkins.

EAST BRIDGFORD LIFEBOAT GUILD The April Serenade and Cheese and Wine evening in aid of the R.N.L.I. was most successful. About ninety people enjoyed the evening and £114 was sent to the R.N.L.I. We would like to thank all who came for their interest and support.

VILLAGE HALL LETTING CHARGES At their meeting on May 15th the Village Hall Management Committee decided to simplify the structure of its letting charges and to meet rising costs by increasing charges from June 1st this year. The new charges will be:-

	Charge	
	Village	Non-village
Whist Drive, Bingo, Jumble or similar	£8.00	£12.00
Dance, Disco, Party, Social, Concert, Wedding, Public or Political meeting	£21.00	£25.00
Commercial Use	£25.00	£25.00
Committee Room	£2.00	£2.00
Youth Club and Badminton	£4.50	£6.00
Casual Badminton or Table Tennis	£1.00 an hour	

There will be a surcharge of £2 an hour after midnight.

Firm bookings already made will remain at the previous rate for the rest of 1979. The new rates will remain in force until the end of May 1980, but bookings made for after June 1st 1980 will be at the rates then in force.

ELECTION POSTSCRIPT It is rumoured that the Labour candidates agent at the mock election held on the same day as the general election, at St. Peter's School, East Bridgford, actually voted for the Conservative candidate. When the votes were counted the Labour candidate had 7 votes, the Liberal had 43, and the Conservative had 86. There was a 100% turnout.

IMPORTANT DIARY ALTERATION The drama Group have had to change the date of their Cheese and Wine evening with

a lacing of plays and poetry, which will now take place in the Village Hall at 8pm on Friday, June 15th. The profits will go to the Save the Children Fund.

DO YOUR BIT Everyone must co-operate if East Bridgford is to do well in Notts. Best-Kept Village competition this year. The village is entered in the 700 to 2000 population section which includes Tollerton and East Markham. The preliminary judging will take place without warning during July and the final judging in September.

MAY DAY REVELS The inclement weather on May Day (7th) was overcome by the enthusiasm of the organisers of the Sports and Social Club events on Butts Field. They raised £175 during the afternoon from various events.

SUCCESSFUL WALKING The Committee and Members of the King Edward Club wish to thank every one for all the help given for the Sponsored Walk on Sunday, April 22nd. It was very successful; we do not know yet how much we made. It is thought to be about £200. Special mention for Doris Hand for walking the full ten miles and for raising over £20. As secretary of the club thank you very much. L. Hand.



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THE VILLAGE DIARY

- June 4th Youth Club presents EMMA Theatre Company in Village Hall at 7.30pm.
June 15th St. Peter's School. Disco-Barbecue.
June 15th Cheese, Plays, Wine and Poetry. Drama Group at 8pm in Village Hall.
June 16th Conservative Jumble Sale. Village Hall 2.30pm. June 24th FEAST SUNDAY
June 27th St. Peter's School Sports. 6.30pm to 8pm.
June 30th Horticultural Society Flower Show. Reindeer Field 2.30pm.
July 1st Drinks party, Orchard House, Cherryholt Lane. Conservative Association 12 noon.
July 4th St. Peter's School Open Evening. 6pm to 8.30pm.
July 8th Cuttle Hill and Millgate House Gardens open 2pm.

THANKS TO DORIS Since 1952 Doris Hand has been Correspondent (i.e. Clerk) to the Managers of East Bridgford's St. Peter's School. This month she retired and a small function was held at the school on the evening of May 14th to thank her for her many years of service. In the presence of the present and many of the past managers, the Headmaster and his staff and representatives of some of the village organisations Charles Wilkins, on behalf of managers and staff paid tribute to the quality of Doris's service and then presented her with a wrought iron flower trough filled with flowers. Doris made a very suitable reply. Mrs. Marshall then presented her with a bouquet on behalf of the kitchen staff. The evening ended with an excellent buffet provided by the school.

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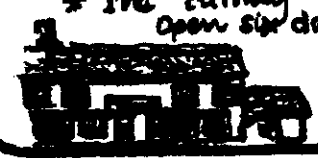
EAST BRIDGFORD WOMENS' INSTITUTE Resolutions to be presented at the AGM in London stimulated a lively discussion at the May meeting. Strong views were expressed by members on the Closure of Village Schools, Deterrents against Crime, Mixed Hospital Wards and Compulsory Training for Motor-cyclists. Mrs. Bontoft is the delegate this year.

Mr. A. Latty showed a film he had taken of the game of LIVING WHIST when it was performed by our members, helped by Guides, Brownies and other friends at the Flower Show in 1977 to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of our Institute. In her introduction to the film Mrs. F. Jay described how this game, unique to East Bridgford, was devised by a former president Miss Fox and first played in 1921. The original costumes were worn. Directed by the Joker the "cards" were shuffled, dealt and played. Happy memories were evoked and new members were fascinated by this performance. We hope Mr. Latty will show the film again so that everyone who took part will be able to see it.

COFFEE MORNING IN JULY The Women's section of the East Bridgford Branch of the Royal British Legion are having a Garden Coffee Morning on Saturday, July 21st at the Barn College Street, at 10.30am. Make a note of the date. More details next month.

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My dear friends at East Bridgford and Kneeton,

As you know I have recently been attending hospital and the doctors have told me that I have a malignant illness which will inevitably mean quite a change in my manner of life and, of course, uncertainty about how long I shall have to live.

I have on many occasions written and preached about sickness and dying from the Christian point of view and now I am able to do so with an assurance and authority which my present illness makes possible, and believe me what I have to say is thrilling and wonderful beyond words.

Before the doctor told me the nature of my illness I was aware that I was suffering from more than a minor upset and the first thing I did was to commend myself into the sure hands of God's love and to ask his blessing upon the family, and all of you at St. Peter's and St. Helen's and at the prison.

Then I prepared to make my Confession and it was the most heart-searching self-examination I have ever made. It is so easy to make excuses for our failures and shortcomings and to accept a standard far lower than that which Christ has set before us. I made my confession in the presence of God's priest. It is not easy to face oneself as one really is rather than the self we present to others. It was painful but that deep awareness of how frequently and how badly I had "missed the mark" (This is one of the Biblical descriptions of sin) was more than balanced by the awareness that God accepted me, had forgiven me, and loved me. It was wonderful to hear too from the lips of the priest the assurance of God's forgiveness.

The following day, supported by the prayers of very many people and by a small number of friends who were able to be present I received the Laying on of Hands and the Sacrament of Holy Unction (The anointing of the sick with oil blessed by the Bishop) Hilda knelt beside me for the laying on of hands and the anointing. From that moment I have been filled with an overwhelming sense of joy and peace and this has embraced the whole family. Hilda and I have never been closer, the young folk (no longer children) have shared in the blessing.

Healing is going on all the time and whatever the final outcome may be we know that it will be determined by God's love for each and all of us. If it is an early death for me it will be the fulfilment of my life as a Christian and the consummation of the Priesthood extended to me. However much sadness this will bring I know too that this will be far outweighed by the consolation of God's loving care for all of us and even more important that it will be a source of strength and blessing.

On the other hand the power of God's love and healing is greater than all the powers of evil and the Victory has already been won in our Lord. Disease, like sin, is an evil thing, and always contrary to God's will. The Church's main task is to bear witness to this, to proclaim his forgiveness, to bring His healing and reconciliation, to give to all men the assurance of His love for them and the deep longing for their love in return.

This is the witness which I believe He is asking us all to make and my illness has convinced me that this is His will. I have experienced as never before, the glow of God's love embracing me and an intimacy with our Lord which no words can express.

In our two parishes we have started to work together in new ways and nothing must be allowed to stop this. The work is too important and the opportunities too exciting.

So to everyone I say (Churchgoer or not), 'Do not be afraid'. However black things may seem, however bewildered we may be, however oppressed by doubts and fears however burdened by sin and guilt, brought low by depression and a sense of being alone and forsaken, do not give up. The power of God's love far outweighs these evil things and the victory has been won in and through His dear Son and our Saviour and Friend, Jesus Christ.

'Bear ye one another's' burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ', said St. Paul.

My hope and prayer is that the Church (irrespective of denomination or any other man-made division) may become a powerhouse from which God's love will reach out to every home.

God Bless you all.

You have my prayers and I know I have yours,

John Wilkins.

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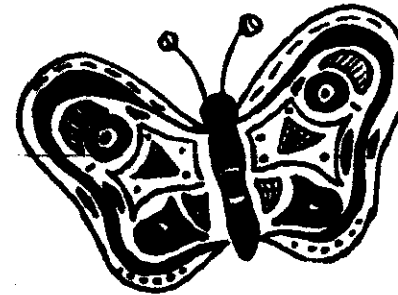
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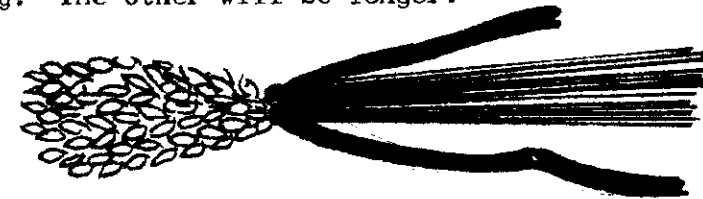


Have you ever made Lavendar bottles?

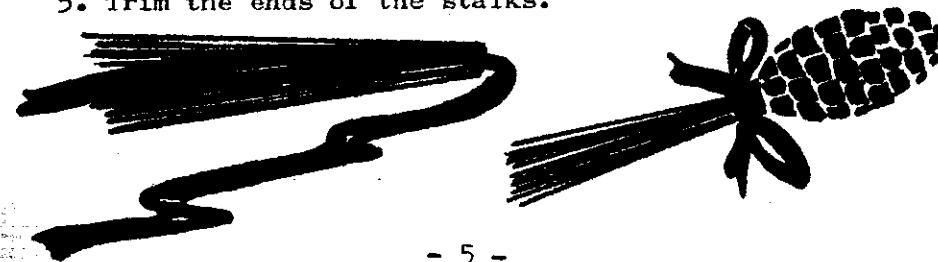
JULY is the time to make these while the lavender is in full flower and before it starts to fade and drop.

You need: An uneven number of lavender heads, picked with a long stalk - 11 or 13 is a good number. Some pieces of narrow ribbon about 70 cm long.

1. Tie the lavender together, tightly just below the flower heads. Leave one end of the ribbon about 25 cm. long. The other will be longer.



2. Turn the stalks back over the flowers, making sure the short ribbon comes down the centre of the stalks.
3. Weave the longer ribbon over and under the stalks until the flower heads are completely covered.
4. Twist the ribbon round the stalks once or twice. Bring the short end up and tie a neat bow with the two ends of the ribbon.
5. Trim the ends of the stalks.



EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

At the election on 24th May 1979 the following councillors were elected:-

		Tel.
Mr. Joe Allwood	14 College Street	20362
Mr. David Atkins	23 College Street	20390
Mr Chris Brownson	Mill Gate	20744
Mr W. Sandy Hall	73 Main Street	20424
Mr Albert Lodder	57 Main Street	20231
Mr Graham Lomax	20 College Street	20553
Mr Les Mills	12 Kirk Hill	20086
Mr Bill Wines	1 Crossways Drive	20489
Mr Peter Woodhead	25A Main Street	20431
Mrs Ruby Mills	12 Kirk Hill	20086
Mrs Edna Tutin	Browns Lane	20285

At the inaugural meeting Mr. Albert Lodder was re-elected Chairman and Mr. David Atkins Vice-Chairman. The following councillors were appointed to represent the council on other organisations:-

Mr J. Allwood	Charities
Mr D. Atkins) Nat. Assoc. of Local Councils and
Mr E.G. Lomax) affiliated bodies
Mr W. Hall	Board of School Managers
Mr A. Lodder	Village Hall Trustees Committee
Mrs. R. Mills	Village Hall Management Committee
Mr W. Wines) Sports and Social Club
Mr P. Woodhead) Committee
Mr L. Mills	Publicity

The next council meeting is on Monday, 2nd July. On this occasion the meeting will be in the Sports and Social Club Pavilion at 7.30 pm.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION

The Parish Council respectfully asks all residents and visitors to keep our village TIDY. The preliminary judging took place sometime during June and the final judging will be during July.

PLEASE KEEP OUR VILLAGE TIDY

THE PLAY LEADERSHIP SCHEME will operate during the School holidays as last year. All school children between the ages of 5 and 16 are eligible to take part.

For those not familiar with this scheme, the children are taken by bus to Bingham Leisure Centre for the day where, under supervision, they can take part in indoor games and recreation of all kinds, including swimming, and have a most enjoyable day. The scheme will operate on each Thursday in August - the 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd, - and the cost is 20p. for the day (15p. extra for swimming). Children take their own packed lunch and can also purchase drinks, etc. from the refreshments bar. The bus (Lamcote Motors) will leave Brickyard Lane at 9.30 am and return at 4.15 pm each Thursday and any child wishing to go should be at Brickyard Lane at 9.30 am sharp.

EAST BRIDGFORD DRAMA GROUP On June 15th, the group held a most successful Cheese and Wine Evening with entertainment presented by members and produced by Janet Morris. Items ranged from solo songs to sketches, Joyce Grenfell favourites, readings from a variety of authors - from Spike Milligan to Laurie Lee and Dylan Thomas - a delicately rendered, if somewhat masculine, offering by three little maids from Gilbert and Sullivan, and brief but robust support from a bevy of beauties from St. Trinian's; all related to the theme of the child. The delicious refreshments and delightful offerings of the group were very much appreciated by the audience; the evening was held in aid of the Children's Society.

To the EAST BRIDGFORD YOUTH CLUB As a fairly recent newcomer to the Village, and an O.A.P., I feel sure I am not only voicing my own feelings but those of all the other elderly residents of East Bridgford in saying to you all thankyou very much indeed for your very kind thought and consideration to us in asking the E.M.M.A. Theatre Company to produce something we could all so much enjoy and join in. Also the very generous refreshments were lovely and very much enjoyed by us all. Thankyou all again for your kind thought and the hard work you put into giving us all a good time - we did appreciate it.

KNEETON NEWS

The Tale of Two Parties!

On Saturday 19th May, the Southwell Young Farmers' Club held a Wine and Cheese Evening at the home of George Neale and were hosts to about 175 guests. The sun shone all day and a most pleasant evening was spent, largely in the garden. (On the Sunday the clearing up party had to contend with one inch of rain!)

Apart from the Wine and Cheese in the house there was a Beer Bar in the Garden with a Stilton and cobs and pickles. The Skittle Alley was particularly popular, as also was the coconut shy.

The Southwell Minster Appeal Fund has received a donation of £180 as a result of a most enjoyable evening. (If there is anyone in the village who would like to make a donation of £1 to the fund and to sign a page of the Bishop's Book, which will be bound into one volume, Tom Allen will be very pleased to accommodate them).

The second event was a Bingo and Supper Party organised by the Nottingham Junior N.S.P.C.C. to raise funds for the International Year of the Child. This was held in the gardens of Kenneth Garrod on June 14th. Supper was served in a marquee in the grounds and the evening proved so enjoyable that guests stayed until after midnight. About one hundred and twenty friends of the Society attended and £350 was raised for this very worthwhile cause. The Committee are most grateful to Kenneth for the facilities provided.

On June 2nd and 9th the village was the venue of the Nottingham Society of Artists who could be seen dotted around sketching the rewarding pictures the village provides. This is the third year they have visited Kneeton and they are always most thrilled at the artistic opportunities available.

Since the last news Mr. and Mrs. Buckberry and family have left and we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Frankish and family in their place.

SUNDAY, 8th JULY 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Visit two East Bridgford gardens, Cuttle Hill House Gardens and Millgate House Gardens. Open in aid of the District Nursing Benevolent Fund and the National Trust. Teas at Cuttle Hill House. - 8 -


EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

1st Team		2nd Team	
Apr 13th Abercarn	1-0	Apr 26th Elastic Yarns	0-4
Apr 21st Bingham Resvs	1-1	Apr 28th Swingate Resv	0-2
Apr 24th B.S.C.	6-0	May 1st Bulwell	0-1
Apr 30th Parliament St.	3-3	May 5th Southbank "	1-2
May 3rd Bingham Resvs	6-2	May 8th " "	1-3
May 9th Ryecroft "	5-2		

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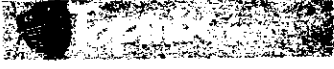
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		Goals			Goals
21	7	2	23	1	2
12	52	58	20	26	82

Royal British Legion The East Bridgford Women's Section are having a Garden Coffee Morning at The Barn, College Street, on Saturday 21st July at 10.30 - 12 noon. Come and enjoy a lovely garden while you have your coffee. Cake and produce stall, White Elephant stall and Book Stall, Raffle. Also special activities for the children. Come whatever the weather, if wet we shall be under cover.



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EAST BRIDGFORD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE The June meeting was a sparkling evening enjoyed by members with Mrs. Margaret Rose, a voluntary County Organiser, present as a guest to hear Mr. Vic Foreman give an entertaining and informative talk about jewellery. Special mention was made of the diamond and its qualities of beauty, durability and rarity. Mr. Foreman was thanked by Mrs. P. Clarke.

Final arrangements were made for the day-outing on June 14th to the Royal Worcester Porcelain factory. The A.C.W.W. sponsored walk linking up with other W.I.'s across the country to aid efforts during International Year of the Child will take place on June 19th, when a group will carry flags to Gunthorpe.

Mrs. H. Curtis reported on a Spanish Course she had attended at Denman College.

Mrs. C. Atkins, besides being County Vice-Chairman is also the Denman College Representative.

AUGUST ISSUE The August issue will contain the first of two articles on St. Peter's Bells and the next instalment of Industrial East Bridgford.



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- July 1st Conservative Association Drinks Party,
12 noon Orchard House, Cherry Holt Lane.
- July 4th St. Peter's School Open Evening 6-8.30 pm.
- July 8th Cuttle Hill and Millgate House Gardens
open 2 pm.
- July 21st Garden Coffee Morning at The Barn, College
Street, Women's Section Royal British
Legion 10.30 am.


MOTHERS' UNION The outing to Boston Stump Church and on to Skegness was much enjoyed, especially the welcome given to us by Boston Mothers' Union. They provided coffee and biscuits and refused to take any payment from us; we hope to invite them to East Bridgford at a later date.

The July meeting is to be held in Church on the 18th at 2.30 pm and Mrs. Hector will speak about Australia.

ERROR CREPT IN Flintham is NOT in Oak Ward as was incorrectly stated in our June issue.

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CHURCH AND VILLAGE NEWS
EAST BRIDGFORD & KNEETON

August 1979

My dear Friends,

At the end of my letter last month I quoted from St. Paul "Bear ye one anothers' burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ". It seems good to continue this theme for this month. The law of Christ to which Paul referred was the New Commandment that our Lord gave to His Apostles in the Upper Room on Maundy Thursday after he had knelt before each of them and washed their feet. "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another".

One of the marks of the early Christian Church after the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost was the great joy and the deep sense of fellowship which the early Christians enjoyed. It was a time of sharing, of caring, of loving. So much so that they sold their possessions and shared the proceeds amongst those in need.

Much has changed since those days but I believe that at the heart of it all the most important mark of the true Church of Christ is this acceptance of one another as God's children. This must be shown by our forbearance with one another, by refusing to judge each other, by the welcome we give to one another and not least to those who have fallen short and perhaps in our opinion have let the Church down; because in actual fact there is not one of us who has not been guilty of breaking God's commandments - if not actual deed then certainly in our hearts.

It was for this very reason that our dear Lord came as our Saviour. He did not come to call the righteous but sinners to repentance: and all of us are included in that category. The Church is the House of God to which people may come and know that they will be accepted and loved. No matter what has happened in the past. There should be no hesitation on anyone's part.

As far as the committed Christian is concerned there should be as much joy in the congregation as there is in heaven when one of Christ's loved ones turns to the Church for forgiveness and healing.

Now I am able to say this with conviction because of what has happened in the last few weeks. I have been made aware of tremendous resources of love which exist in the hearts of so many wonderful people. Hilda and I have received so much in so many ways that no words of ours can express the depths of our gratitude to you.

What a pity it is that we are so slow to reveal the deep love and care for one another and wait until some misfortune occurs before we feel free to reach out to each other and express that love. Maybe it is our English reticence which inhibits us, but surely the command of our Lord should far outweigh any reserve we may have in showing to one another, and accepting from one another, the deep love which he has shown to us. "A new commandment I give you ... "

I want to finish simply with this plea that we should do our best to overcome any hesitation we may have and allow this wonderful gift of God's love which is in each of us to reach out to one another and indeed to everyone with whom we have to do. And especially I would plead that if there is anyone who is bearing a grudge or giving way to resentment against anybody, that no time be wasted in seeking reconciliation in the name of Christ. Let our Church be a loving and caring Church where people really are trying to love each other as Christ loves them, and where all may come with confidence and assurance and find Christ in our midst.

With my blessing and all my love,
John Wilkins.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER

Baptism July 8th Alexandra Ruth CUMBERLAND

Funerals June 22nd Marjorie PRESCOTT

July 19th Helen WALES

MOTHERS' UNION The Rector took the service for the July meeting. Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Clark read the lessons. The speaker took the meeting on a journey across the world to Australia. She was thanked by Mrs. Bontoft. There will be NO MEETING in August.

OPEN GARDENS Advantage was taken of a fine Sunday afternoon on July 8th by about 300 people to visit the gardens of Mrs. Mackie at Millgate House and of Mr. and Mrs. Blandy at Cuttle Hill. Teas were enjoyed at Cuttle Hill House and £163 was raised for the Queens District Nursing Fund and the National Trust.

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Executive, Planning and Policy which is to consider planning applications in respect of single dwellings, extensions and alterations and to produce a policy document on aims and standards.

Mrs. E. Tutin Mr. C. Brownson Mr. W. Wines
Mr. E.G. Lomax Mr. A. Lodder (ex officio) Mr. D. Atkins
(ex officio)

Recreation and Amenities, which is responsible for public seats, litter bins, footpaths, bridle paths, play equipment, and play leadership scheme.

Mr. W. Wines (Chairman) Mr. L. Mills Mr. R. Mills
Mr. C. Brownson Mr. P. Woodhead
Mr. A. Lodder (ex officio) Mr. D. Atkins (ex officio)

Allotments and Open Spaces, which is responsible for allotments, public open spaces, car park, playing field, wharf, flower beds etc.

Mr. E.G. Lomax (chairman) Mr. J. Allwood Mr. W. Hall
Mrs. E. Tutin Mr. A. Lodder (ex officio) Mr. D. Atkins
(ex officio)

Mrs. E.M. Tutin, our district councillor is on the following committees of the Rushcliffe Borough Council. Housing and Health-Planning-Technical Services and Land - East/South Planning Sub-committee and a representative on the Nottingham and District pre-retirement committee.

It is not generally known that the public are quite entitled to come to any meeting held by the Parish Council but are not allowed to participate - although there is always an item on the agenda for public comment in which a person can state his or her views.

If anyone has matter to bring to the council's notice the correct procedure is to notify the Clerk in writing, this is Mrs. E. Gaskell at 1 Springdale Lane. This will then be placed before the council at their next meeting.

The next meeting is on Thursday, 2nd August at the Old surgery, 95 Main Street.

Playleadership Scheme A reminder that this takes place, during school holidays in August. Details were in the July magazine, and in the church porch.

Feast Sunday Two strange campaign medals were to be seen among those worn by the war veterans on Feast Sunday. They adorned the surplice of the Reverend Brian Barrowdale from Cotgrave who officiated at the traditional memorial service and preached the sermon. He had been in Vietnam, the sole survivor of a helicopter crash, and the theme of his address is perhaps most practised by servicemen in action - "Live one day at a time; be happy for one day; do something for someone each day and do not get found out" This appealed greatly to the Brownies in the congregation being akin to their practice too. Mr. Barrowdale is to be congratulated on holding the attention of both adults and children. He left another message, the prayer of Reinhold Niebeker:-

God grant me

The serenity to accept the things I cannot change

The courage to change the things I can

And the wisdom to distinguish the one from the other.

The Cricket Match Feast Monday

An East Bridgford custom for the past years has been a Cricket Match on Feast Monday between the Club and its President's XI. In 1936 when the late Dr. Owen Taylor of the Manor House was President and the present President (Dr. Geoffrey Brooks) was captain of the village team, Dr. Taylor brought a strong team with Mr. A.W. Carr, then living at Bulcote, former captain of Notts. and England and a number of distinguished local cricketers. The village were very pleased to win by a few runs in spite of Mr. Carr making 36 in 6 hits.

The match on this Feast Monday produced a very good game which ended in a draw. Fortunately it was a warm sunny afternoon. The field was in perfect condition and the description of cricket on the village green as idyllic and English was fully justified. The Presidents XI was captained by Philip Wilkinson who won the toss and batted first. Thanks to Peter Ingram's 81 and Robert Hartley's 25 they reached a total of 161 all out. Bruce Willis was captain of East Bridgford who made a sound start with Mike Whitlock, 24 and Frank Lander, 19. John Williamson continued the good work with 25 and at

close of play E.B. had made 140 for 9 wks.

Both teams were very pleased to welcome the Rector, John Wilkins, who was one of a number of interested spectators.

The Flower Show Feast Saturday Crowds thronged to the Reindeer Inn field on the last Saturday afternoon in June after watching the parade of four bands led by suitably dressed vintage cyclists making the riding of penny farthings look easy. The organisers are to be congratulated on an even better layout of the showground this year. The side shows were easier to see and there was more room in the arena too and yet the marquees for the Show proper were as big and as interesting as ever. The crowd, actually there were about 2,500 people there, were not put off by the cool weather although some people were attracted to the Allwood steam-roller for its warmth as well as to see at close quarters its gleaming brass and clean and powerful steam works all under the loving care of Mr. Procter.

The petrol shortage did not limit the number of cars as not only was there a large car park full of cars on the field but there were also cars as far as the eye could see in Kneeton Road. Fortunately the cold weather had no apparent effect on the quality of the exhibits.

People of all ages .. 200 of them .. enjoyed the square dancing in the marquee during the evening. This made an "energetic" relaxation session" at the end of the day.

KNEETON NEWS As Willy Nilly the postman in Under Milk Wood said, "very small news" this month but at least we can express our pleasure at having John Wilkins to share in the Holy Communion Service on July 1st. Don Stocker gave him able assistance and the number of communicants (twenty three) was most gratifying. The records shew that only once since Easter Sunday 23rd April 1916 has that figure been exceeded. On April 23rd 1916 there were 24 communicants (offertory £1.14s.1½d), and on 1st April 1923 also an Easter Sunday twenty eight (offertory £1.1s.1d).

We welcome to the village, and the Church, Mr. and Mrs. Juett and family and prepare to say "God Speed" to David Hunt and wish him well in his training course at Brackenhurst.

The Children's Page

Have you tried making
A POLYSTYRENE TILE KITE?

You will need: a polystyrene tile scissors
string pencil and ruler
rubber band sticky
crepe paper tape
knitting needle 2 buttons



1. Find the centre of the tile kite by marking the centre point of each of the sides and joining the two opposite marks.
2. Push a knitting needle through the centre to make a hole just big enough for the string to go through.
3. Make another dot 12cms from the centre of the tile along one of the lines you have drawn. Push the knitting needle through this dot to make a hole.
4. Cut a piece of string 30 cms long. Tie a knot in the string as near as you can to one end. Thread one of the buttons onto the string.
5. Now thread the string through one of the holes in the tile and back through the other hole. Thread the second button onto the string and tie a knot in the end.
6. Loop a rubber band onto the string. Pull the loop tight when the band is in the middle of the string.
7. Now tie one end of a ball of string to the rubber band. This is the towing line.
8. Make the tail from a packet of crepe paper 25 cms long. Don't unfold the paper, but mark out 5 sections each 25 cms. wide. Cut along the lines.

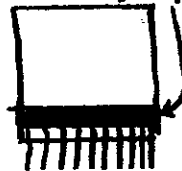


5cms Each streamer should be at least 3 metres long.



Cut along dotted lines

Coloured Sticky tape



9. Stick the ends of the streamers onto the tile exactly as shown in the picture. Be sure to space them evenly along the edge of the tile. You may find it easier if you get someone to help you with this so that you get the sellotape stuck on straight. Your kite is now ready to fly!

EAST BRIDGFORD CRICKET CLUB It has been a very poor start for the club in the 1979 season. Up to the end of June the first eleven did not win a Newark League match, out of the six played. The second eleven won one match out of five played.

John Atkin was the winner of a single wicket competition and was presented with a trophy kindly donated by the Bullers family.

The under 17 years team have reached the final of the Whatton Junior League K.O. Cup competition.

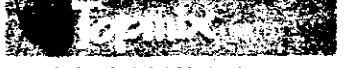
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- September 8th Saturday Brownie Jumble Sale, Village Hall at 2pm.
September 15th Saturday Garden Coffee Morning at Mrs. Metcalfe's Cherry Holt, 10.30am. (W.I. Hut if wet).
September 29th Saturday. 1st East Bridgford Guides Dance, Village Hall, 8pm till M.N.



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ST. PETER'S BELLS Like so many parishes throughout England East Bridgford has six bells in the Church Tower hung with a full wheel for the peculiarly English art of change-ringing. The earliest reference to them in the records is that in 1511 Henry Rowarth gave 6s.8d for the casting of a bell. By 1553 there were three bells, described in an inventory of Church goods as 'in the stepell iii belles ii hand belles', and it is likely that these had only half wheels fitted which allowed the bells just to be swung back and forth at random, as one hears on the Continent to this day. During the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries the full wheel developed, allowing the ringer to control the exact timing of the strike and thus permitting the development of change-ringing, which is the practice of ringing the bells in a different order each time they strike.

In 1649 the Treble - the highest note - was cast, an unexpected year for such an addition to the Church, and a century later there must have been six bells for there is an entry in the Churchwardens accounts of 1753 about the purchase of '6 bel strings'. In 1778 the tower had to be rebuilt and the bells were re-instated. Five years later a foot strap was fitted to the belfry floor to give the tenorman something to pull against to prevent him being lifted off the floor. This is a sign that the bell did not run as smoothly on its plain iron bearings as it does today on ball-bearings. This strap is still in position on the floor, although not in use.

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As change-ringing became more widespread throughout the nineteenth century we may assume that the bells were rung regularly for the local services and other occasions until they were rehung in their present frame, and all on ball-bearings, in 1914. Since then they have been in regular use for calling worshippers to Church, celebrating Festivals and Weddings and, with clappers half-muffled commemorating the dead. (to be continued)

We really do hope the second article on Industrial East Bridgford will be published in the September magazine.

SNIPPETS The Village Hall has been entered for the County "Best Kept Village Hall Competition".


WOMEN'S INSTITUTE We were very pleased to welcome our County Chairman, Mrs. J. Varnam to our July meeting.

Mrs. P. Leadley gave a most stimulating talk on 'Gardening without Tears'. Her enthusiasm for colour of flower and foliage with advice on the growing of Fuchias may well change the face of many East Bridgford Gardens. The Miniature Garden Competition was won by Miss B. Glover. A report on the A.G.M. in London was given by Mrs. M. Bontoft.

We are most grateful to Mrs. H. Curtis for giving a Denman College Bursary to enable an additional East Bridgford W.I. member to attend a course at the W.I. College near Oxford this year.

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My dear Friends,

The Church is thought of in many ways. Very often people think of it as an army and its members as soldiers of Christ. One of the oldest images is of the Church as the Ark of Salvation. Many years ago the Guardian in a leader, had this to say about the state of the country, "The boat is carrying too many passengers. It wants more crew".

Neither the Church nor the State is a passenger-ship. All on board are crew-members and for each there is work to do. It is sad that in both Church and State there are those who appear to be labouring under the delusion that they are passengers with nothing to do but look on and criticize.

There is a danger in our modern wealth of news. It turns us into spectators of great affairs when we should be actors in small ones, so that we think of ourselves as gods watching the world from a height when we are really men with little tasks of our own to perform in the plain below.

At our annual Parish Meeting at the end of April some important resolutions were passed. One was "that the maximum number of members elected to the Church Council should be nine". At first sight this may be seen as if the crew is being reduced. Nothing could be further from the truth. At the meeting of the Church Council in July it was agreed to set up working parties or sub-committees of the Council and to give them specific work or tasks to perform. There are two main concerns. One is the internal life and work of the Church, the other is the mission of the Church and its role in the world. One of the working parties appointed has already met and a most encouraging report, with some positive recommendations, will be presented at the next meeting of the Church Council.

My purpose in writing about this, is that as the committees get down to work they will be inviting members of the Congregation and possibly other parishioners to share in their deliberations. I believe very deeply that the Church has an important function in the world and that by working in this way we shall gradually reduce the number of passengers and increase the strength of the crew. The Church has a vital and unique role to

play in today's world but to fulfil the role team work is essential for the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth.

God Bless you all,

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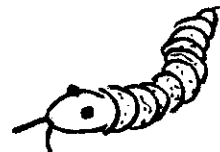
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The Children's Page

At this time of year, if you look around you will be able to find many tree seeds - beech nuts, acorns, conkers, fir cones, and many more. Here are some ideas of things you can make with them. I expect you will be able to think up a lot more.

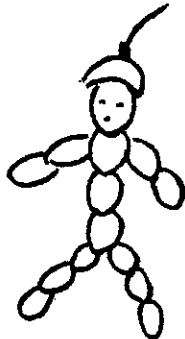


Weather Man
Put him outside on a windowsill. In wet weather he closes up and in dry weather opens out.



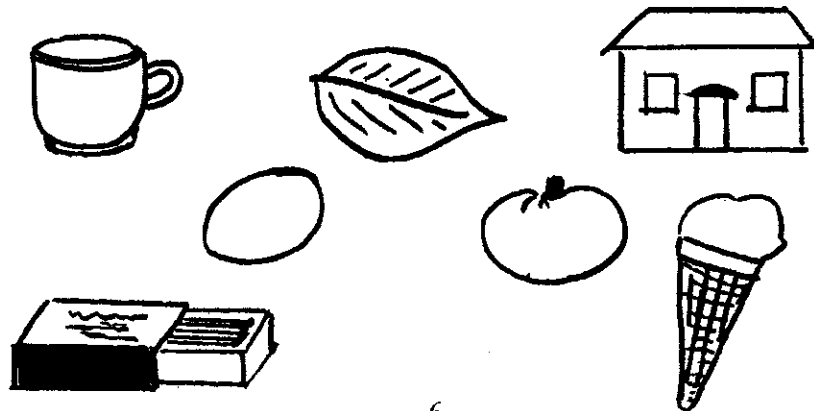
Acorn snake

Thread acorns together for an elf mobile



Beech husk elephant

A Puzzle Take the first letter of each of the objects and rearrange them to spell the name of a Saint we remember this month.



INDUSTRIAL EAST BRIDGFORD (Part Two) The Village has very high quality clay deposits. There were once three brickyards in production in the village each with its own clay pit. One, obviously in Brick Yard Lane with the quarry pit still visible behind the Morris' house. One in Straws Lane on land opposite Magdalen Drive, was filled in 1975. The third was on the late Mr. Roy Fletcher's land and the pit can still be seen from the Fosse. Bricks were supplied to surrounding villages but manufacture ceased about the turn of the century.

Going down to the Trent from Kneeton Road by the lane known both as the Green Lane and Old Hill Lane one passes the Potteries. They are marked on the old 1 inch and the new 1/25000 and 1/50000 ordnance maps. Until recently the ruins of the two potters cottages could be clearly seen together with the remains of their rose gardens and their wells. The last potter was a Mr. Foster. Earthenware pancheons, sometimes called pippins were made there. These were used by farmers for settling milk before the cream was skimmed off, and by housewives for making bread. The last pot was made about 1820. The pottery was there to be near the Trent, then much used for commerce.

The pottery tradition in the village has been maintained by Trevor Sampson, who since 1977 has had his kilns and wheels at the 'Sign of the Cricket' in Main Street, in the building that for many years housed the Pickford butcher shop.

An active industry based on the village is that carried on by the firm of E. Hunt and Son, of Kneeton Road. This was started by Edwin Hunt, father of Fred Hunt as "Coal Merchants" in 1920. The coal was delivered by horse and cart for several years. The firm motorised in 1928 and from then on natural progression to road haulage developed. The firm are now Fuel Distributors and Haulage Contractors. They cover many parts of the country with the haulage side and local villages with coal. An average number of sixteen are employed of whom most live in the village, with one or two from nearby villages.

The third part of Industrial East Bridgford will deal with gypsum and its mining.

EAST BRIDGFORD CRICKET CLUB

Results end of June to 18th August

1st Eleven		2nd Eleven	
Empingham Newark League	Won	Willoughby S.Notts Lg	Lost
Hartsolme Newark League	Lost	Lowdham S.Notts Lg	Lost
Orston Newark League	Lost	S.Muskham S.Notts Lg	Lost
Bottesford Friendly	Won	Hoveringham S.Notts Lg	Lost
<u>Sunday Fixtures</u>		Cropwell B. S.Notts Lg	Lost
Formans Friendly	Won	Flintham S.Notts Lg	Won
Woolsthorpe New Lg	Lost	The under 17 years team	
Sutton "	Lost	were beaten in the final	
Brockhillians Fdly	Lost	of the Whatton Junior Lg.	
Farndon Newark Lg	Lost	Cup by Whatton and	
		Aslockton.	

VILLAGE DIARY

- Sat. 8th Sept. Brownie Jumble Sale, Village Hall, 2pm
- Sat. 15th Sept. W.I. Garden Coffee Morning,
Mrs. A. Metcalfe, Cherry Holt Lane,
10.30am
- Sat. 29th Sept. 1st East Bridgford Guide Dance,
Village Hall, 8pm to MN.
- Fri. 19th Oct. School Square Dance, 8pm to MN.
- Fri. 19th Oct. Conservative Cheese and Wine,
Village Hall.
- Sat. 27th Oct. Hallowe'en Dance, Village Hall, 8pm.

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE CHILD As their contribution East Bridgford Brownies have 'adopted' a Kenyan girl and are paying for her upkeep, clothing and schooling. We shall be grateful for your help in raising some of the money needed for this by supporting our Jumble Sale at the Village Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 8th, and by collecting newspapers and delivering them to any member of the Pack.

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USEFUL ENLIVENMENT FOR DULL WINTER EVENINGS

If you would like to know more of the geology of your country an excellent opportunity will be provided by Nottingham University in conjunction with the Workers' Education Association at a series of 24 90 minute meetings in St. Peter's School, East Bridgford, starting at 7.30pm on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd. The tutor is John Aram B.A., whose stimulating geology classes last winter gave so much pleasure and engendered so much enthusiasm for the subject. An opportunity will be provided for some field work and there is a possibility of an optional residential week-end in a geologically interesting area. The fee for the whole course is £6 with a reduction for OAP's.

As an alternative, you might like to know more about your body. There is a course of 20 sessions on "Your body and how it works" on Thursdays at 7.30pm, starting on Oct. 4th. The tutor is Dr. Janet Bingham BSc PhD who lives in the village. The course provides an opportunity to learn a little about diet, exercise and hormones and how to make better use of the seemingly endless and often conflicting advice on health matters in newspapers and magazines. The fee will be £5.50 reduced for OAPs.

You can enrol for either course by just turning up at the first class. You don't have to pay till the second or third. You do NOT need specialised knowledge of either subject to appreciate and enjoy the courses. If you want to know more about either of these courses, or about courses in nearby villages on other subjects 'phone Janet at East Bridgford 20466.


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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Hardstanding for car park Butts Close (by sports pavilion) The Rushcliffe Borough Council are unable to make a grant towards the cost of the proposals and the Nottinghamshire County Council are unable to assist in providing any solution to the dusting of the entrance drive from College Street.

The Parish Council proposed that the matter be referred back to the Sports and Social club informing them of the situation with a view to obtaining more of a financial contribution than a physical one, the parish council being willing to support the project in the form of a grant of £200.

Planning. Rushcliffe Borough Council Decisions

J.M. Willis	Single storey extension 17 Crossways Drive.	Permission granted.
Eastbridge Developments	48/50 Main Street, 2 storey extension to shops.	Permission granted.
E.B. Parish Council	Butts Close, Land adj. to pavilion as car park.	Granted per- mission with conditions.
E.O.J. Blackmore	15 Moss Close, 1st floor and single storey front extension.	Granted permission.
H. Russell	Outline application - erect one house on land N.W. Kneeton Road.	Refused per- mission with reasons.
N.R. Tutin	Residential develop- ment. Two building plots and new access Brown Lane.	Refused per- mission with reasons.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be at the Old Surgery, 95 Main St., 7.30pm Monday, 3rd September.

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HARVEST FESTIVAL TIME The Methodist Harvest Festival will be on Sunday, Sept. 30th. The preacher at the 10.30 am service will be Mr. Peter Stay and at the 6pm evening service the preacher will be the Revd. Alan Wright.

On Monday, October 1st the Methodists are holding a Harvest Supper and Sale at 7pm.
EVERYBODY IS WELCOME TO ATTEND BOTH THE SUPPER AND THE SERVICES.

St. Peter's Harvest Festival will be on Sunday, October 7th. Services will be at the usual times, 9am and 6.30pm. Being the first Sunday in October coffee will be served after the 9am service.

SNIPPETS Work has started on the conversion of the storage shed behind the village hall as the new premises for the King Edward Club and is proceeding satisfactorily. In February 1910 the King Edward Club beat Scarrington at Whist twice!

Flowershow Photographs Local photographer, Jack Peabody, 67 Main Street (Tel: E.B. 20087) has some very good photographs of the children at the fancy dress parade at the Flower Show on 30th June. Would any parents interested in seeing them please get in touch with him.



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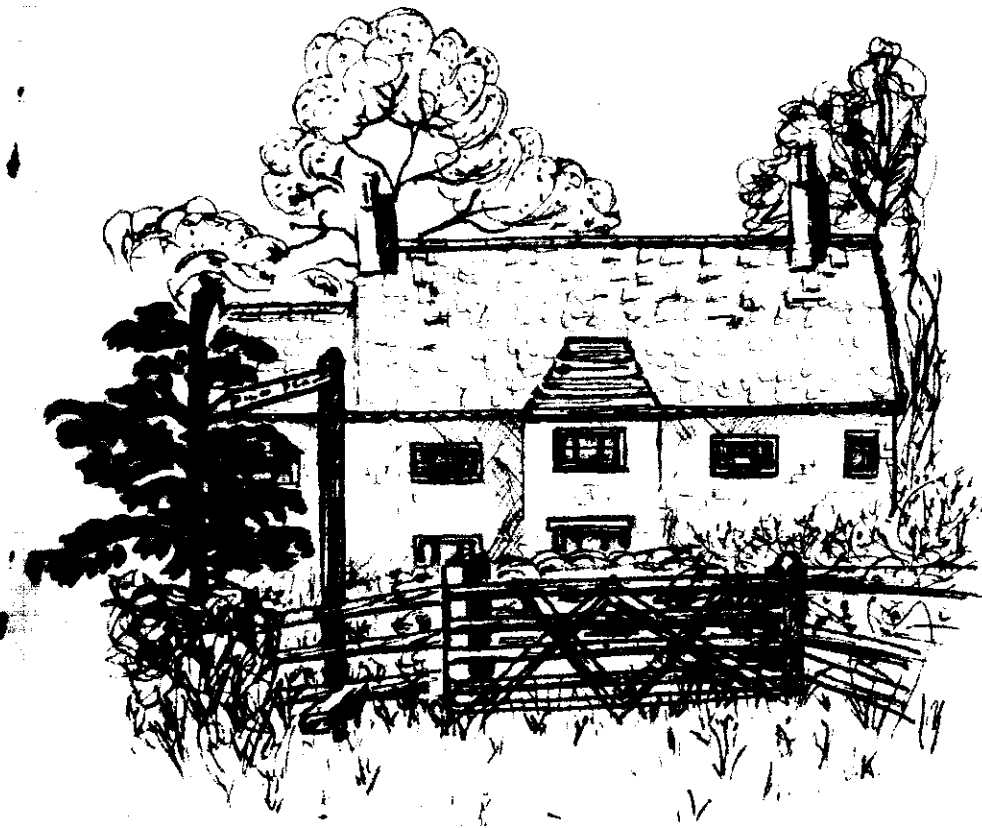
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We were somewhat desolate upon the retirement of Bishop Markham, uplifted only by a sense of pride in achievement under him and his charge that "the worth of a man should be judged on the continuity of his work after him". Who should continue was a source of concern to many but we were not disappointed. John Wilkins filled the Bishop's shoes well enough and in twenty all too short months has set the standard for his successor.

He has achieved much, so much that it will take time to fully comprehend the meaning of his life with us for of a certainty the last four months are of special account. Oh, we readily appreciated his business approach, his passionate attention to detail and disdain of the orderless, the sort of attributes however we might admire in any man and indeed let it be said we are responding to his quiet persistence in revising our Council policies.

To dwell on these more mundane aspects of his life however is to diminish the significance of its end. His reaction to the enormity of his illness captivated us. Here was courage true, but such faith, such assurance, such unity with God that pity for his physical plight was banished in a wonderment of spiritual strength. In David Keene's words "he had the disposition of a true disciple" but more than that he exuded a joy which seemed he had experienced a foretaste of Paradise.

We shall know John's worth when we too face our life's end but in him we surely have another advocate in heaven.

G.S.

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AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH, WEDNESDAY, 19th SEPTEMBER

It was not a funeral service as we usually think of one. Rather it was an acknowledgement of a life fulfilled and a thankfulness that our Rector had died peacefully, and at peace, in his own Rectory among his family. And it was a gathering of many, many friends and parishioners wanting to share their affection and admiration for John and to show their faith in the future.

The church was bright with garden flowers and in spite of the sadness the atmosphere seemed both welcoming and vital and full of support for Hilda and her family. The service was taken by several of John's friends. There was the Rt. Revd. Richard Darby, Bishop of Sherwood; the Ven. the Archdeacon of Northampton, Revd. Bazil Marsh; the Ven. the Archdeacon of Nottingham, Revd. Roy Williamson; the Revd. Timothy Tyndall, Rural Dean of Sunderland, previously Rector of St. Martins, Sherwood; Canon Gerald Pearce from Radcliffe-on-Trent; the Revd. Ben Hopkinson from Lowdham; the Revd. David Keene from Bingham and other members of the Clergy.

The Archdeacon of Northampton, a close friend of the family, gave the address. Then almost the whole congregation made Communion. At the close of the service John's daughter, Kate, read some sentences which had been of great comfort to her father in his last days (They are quoted in Hilda's letter). After this great service of hymns, of praise and of music in which the huge congregation joined the burial took place in the quiet peaceful beauty of Kneeton churchyard which John had come to love during his short time as Rector of East Bridgford and Kneeton.

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EAST BRIDGFORD MOTHERS' UNION

There will be the usual Mothers' Union meeting on the third Wednesday in October. There will be a Communion service at St. Peter's at 10 am and the meeting in the church at 2.30 pm at which Mrs. Cope is the speaker.

My dear Friends at East Bridgford and Kneeton,

There is really no way at this time to express to you all my very deep and sincere thanks for all the loving care and concern which you have given so generously to my family and to me in recent months. At first it seemed an impossible road along which we knew we had to tread but our burdens have been lightened by your embracing support. Now we have come to the end and for John it is a wonderful step forward. We have the knowledge of the fulfilment of his ministry on this earth.

In the week before he died, John was sent a card with a little prayer: he asked all of us, many times, to read it to him and Kate read it at the service in St. Peter's Church. I would like to share it with you.

Let nothing disturb thee,
Nothing affright thee,
All things are passing;
God never changeth;

Patient endurance attaineth to all things;
Who God possesseth in nothing is wanting;
Alone God sufficeth.

Thank you all so much.

With all my love,

Hilda,

Michael and Nicky,
Hugh, Peter and Kate.

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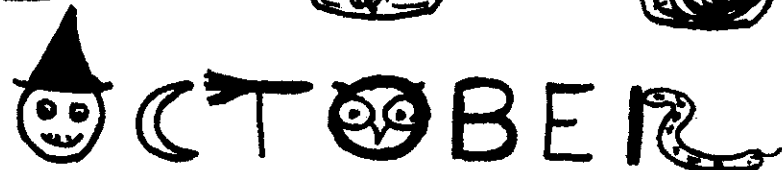
Baptism September 9th: Linda Elizabeth HARGREAVES,
daughter of Roger and Jean Hargreaves.

Holy Nigél Patrick Jackson and Patricia Stobbs
Matrimony on September 1st

Wayne Douglas Smith and Sheila June Mew
on September 8th

The Children's Page

Grow a hyacinth bulb in water for Christmas.
Make a hole in the bottom of a yogurt carton and place it in a jam jar or other glass container. Support the carton, if necessary with a piece of card. Put the bulb in the carton and fill the jar with water so that the roots of the bulb just touch the water. Keep in a dark place until shoots appear then bring into the light.



Make Toffee Apples

Butter a baking tray.
Push wooden sticks into the cores of the apples.
Put 1 lb brown sugar
2 oz butter
2 tsps. vinegar
1/4 pint water
1 tbsp. golden syrup
into a strong, large saucepan.
Heat gently, stirring until it is dissolved. Boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Test by dropping a little into cold water. If it is ready it will form a hard ball. If not boil a little longer and test again. Dip apples into the toffee. Twirl around for a few minutes. Leave to cool on the baking tray.

REMEMBER: TOFFEE IS VERY HOT
Always have a grown up to help you.

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Make a Mask for HALLOWE'EN

from a paper plate.
wool



Cut the holes for eyes about halfway down.
Use egg carton shapes for eyes
Cut nose from card or stiff paper.

EAST BRIDGFORD ART CLASSES

Art classes will continue despite the recent Adult Education cuts. They will be run by Marjorie Arnfield. The THURSDAY MORNING class starts on Thursday, Sept. 20th at 10am for a twelve week session in the W.I. Hut.

The TUESDAY EVENING class starts on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd for a ten week session from 7pm to 9pm. This will be in the committee room of the Village Hall. (Use the side entrance).

All are welcome. The aims of the classes are unchanged; students will be encouraged to use all mediums - oil, water colour, gouache etc. It is hoped to run outdoor sketching classes in the summer. Beginners and advanced students are catered for. Exhibitions in the East Bridgford area will continue as this is an important part of the classes' function.

For more information phone Marjorie at 0636 813769.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR POTENTIAL GEOLOGY AND HUMAN BIOLOGY STUDENTS

All accommodation difficulties have been overcome and the two WEA courses in East Bridgford will be able to be held this winter as planned. The two courses, it will be remembered are "Geological History of the British Isles" with John Aram and "Your body and how it works" with Janet Bingham. The inaugural classes will be at 7.30pm on Wednesday 3rd and Thursday 4th October respectively in St. Peter's School but all subsequent classes will be held in the Village Hall Committee Room, entrance from the side door. If you want to attend either class but are unable to go to the first class please phone Janet Bingham at East Bridgford 20466 and remember to go to the Village Hall and NOT the school when starting on the second or subsequent weeks.

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WHY BRUNTS LANE?

A rarely used entrance to East Bridgford runs from the A6097 (the road from the Fosse roundabout to Gunthorpe Bridge) down a lane that is little more than a cart track. This commemorates a family who in their time were very prominent members of the East Bridgford community. Brunts Lane ends at the junction of Brickyard Lane and Walnut Tree Lane and in sight of Walnut Lodge where Gabriel Brunts, a well-to-do farmer had his home in the 17th century. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stocker. The Brunts family had come to the village from Nottingham in the 16th century. Gabriel Brunts died in 1638. He had a torchlight funeral, a ceremony then reserved for people of distinction. He was 73 when he died and had had 11 children. There is on the wall at the eastern end of the north aisle of St. Peter's Church a black slate with a Latin inscription praising his character.

His son, Robert, succeeded him. He also had a large family, ten children in all although some died young because of the plague. His memorial is near the centre of the north wall of the north aisle of St. Peter's. There is also a well worn stone slab on the floor of the south side of the chancel with his and his wife's name. One of Robert's sons was responsible for the Brunts name being carried into the 20th century. This was Samuel Brunts, a bachelor and merchant who moved to Mansfield, where he lived in a house that by 1911 had become the Eight Bells Inn. This is today the site of Mansfield G.P.O. (the Eight Bells having moved next door).

He died in 1711 at the age of 70. His body was brought to St. Peter's East Bridgford for burial. After his sisters died his money founded Brunts Charity. In 1911 the trust income was £5000 a year and thanks to the wide management of the trustees the income has kept pace with inflation. Perhaps the best known result of Samuel Brunts' endowments is the school now called Brunts Upper School at Mansfield. This school was founded about 1780. It moved to its present site in Brunts Close in 1894 as Brunts Technical School. Under the 1944 Education Act it became Brunts Grammar School and is now a Comprehensive

but still receives endowment income for non-county expenditure from the Trust. The Trust maintains over 100 alms houses together with a community centre in Mansfield as well as doing other charitable work.

On October 11th 1911 a stained glass window was dedicated at St. Peter's in memory of Samuel Brunts. This window is in the south side of the chancel behind the Rector's chair. A link was maintained between St. Peter's and the school and the pupils assisted in the historical exhibition held in the church in May 1972. The weather vane on the S.E. corner of the church tower bears the school arms, a Griffin rampant.

What better way, especially perhaps for newcomers to the village, of maintaining a link with the past than by taking a slow contemplative walk along Brunts Lane, pausing to look at Walnut Lodge and then walking along the footpath by the side of Walnut Lodge, past the windmill house, past the village tennis courts, and then entering St. Peter's to admire the stained glass window and the much older memorials of the Brunts family. By such means can the present generation of East Bridgford folk preserve the links with the past.

An artist's impression of Walnut Lodge is on the cover.

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PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 14th

It was agreed that the News Sheet distributors might help to welcome newcomers to the Village and all parishioners are asked to play their part in this. A small group has been formed, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morris to help the sick and elderly. Mrs. Morris would like to know of any who would welcome help at home or transport to church. Anyone wishing to help in this work should contact Mrs. Morris ('phone E.B. 20223)

The music committee have given careful thought to the need for improving church music and providing a choir for the morning service. The Council accepted their recommendation that an organist/choirmaster should be appointed and they were asked to endeavour to obtain a suitable person.

The Building committee submitted five alternative suggestions for providing space for meetings for about thirty people. Three proposals for structures within the Church and two external to the building. They were asked to consider two of the plans in detail and give estimates of costs.

BROWNIE JUMBLE SALE The Brownies would like to thank all those who helped them to raise £175 at their sale on 8th Sept. Especial thanks go to the lady who gave them a donation of £5 to be sent to their "adopted" child. Murende Kithome is the little girl 'adopted' by the Brownies. She is about 9 years old and lives in Kenya. Murendies father died recently and so the family have no income. Her mother has four other children to look after so very often Murende has nothing to eat and no clothes to wear. The Brownie's money enables Murende to go to school and there she gets a good meal at mid-day which is again provided by the Brownies' money as well as a set of school clothes.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION The annual dinner is on Friday 26th October at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Please get your ticket in good time. POPPY WEEK is the week starting on Monday Nov.5th. REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY is on Nov.11th. The Legion will parade at the war memorial for a short service of commemoration at 11am.

EVERYBODY GAINS Everybody gained from the first ever auction held in the Village Hall on Sunday, September 16th. The people who so generously gave the items sold gained in that they tidied their garages, lofts, cupboards and cellars. Those people, many from East Bridgford, who bought at bargain prices will enjoy using the things they have bought, while the Drama Group will be able to buy equipment to improve further their future productions which can bring pleasure to the whole village and, finally, the Village Hall used by almost everybody in the village at some time during the year will be able to meet the heavy bill for repairing the very old boiler and continue with much needed re-decoration.

As usual the thanks of the many are due to the few who gave of their valuable spare time, energy and expertise for more than a week to organise the event. The Hall was crowded both for the viewing and for the auction in the afternoon. Those who came to watch rather than to buy enjoyed the skill and instant wit of auctioneer Peter Bainbridge who had come from London to his native Nottinghamshire to conduct the auction. Thanks to his unflagging voice and expertise and the business-like organisation by the team of amateur porters and clerks 391 lots were sold in $3\frac{3}{4}$ hours. The auctioneers clerk was Vanessa Jones of both Drama Club and Village Hall Management Committee. The sole pause was to draw the raffle prize of half a gallon of whisky. The popular winner was Mrs. Barbara Crossland.

The highest price of £26 was fetched for a small pair of brass fire iron stands. Tony Woodcock of Nottingham Forest fame gave a shirt in which he had played for England. This fetched £16. A china jerry fetched £5.50. In all about £700 was raised. This after the lost letting fees and cost of essential publicity have been deducted will be shared between the Drama Club and the Village Hall. The Hall was cleared before dusk in spite of some resulting traffic chaos in Main Street. This left Nina and Bill Widdison the difficult task of restoring the Hall to its normal pristine condition for its Monday letting.

This event, by popular demand, must now become a yearly item on the East Bridgford calendar. If anyone during the year finds they have unwanted items of furniture, jewelry, toys, pictures, electrical goods or anything similar please keep them safe and dry ready for collection for the 1980 sale.

VILLAGE DIARY

- Sat. 6th Oct. E.B. Horticultural Society Harvest Supper, Village Hall 7.30pm.
- Sat. 13th Oct. Coffee at 53 Main Street for Cricket Club Funds 9.30 to 11am.
- Fri. 19th Oct. E.B. Conservative Association Cheese and Wine, 7.30pm Village Hall.
- Fri. 19th Oct. School Square Dancing 8pm to 11pm.
- Sat. 20th Oct. King Edward Club Jumble Sale, Village Hall.
- Mon. 22nd Oct. School Open Evening 6pm to 8.30pm
- Fri. 26th Oct. Royal British Legion Dinner, Village Hall 7.30pm.
- Sat. 27th Oct. Village Hall Committee Hallowe'en Dance, Village Hall 8pm.
- Sat. 3rd Nov. Bowls Club Dance, Village Hall.
- Sat. 17th Nov. E.B. Conservative Assoc. Antique Fair, Village Hall 10.30 am to 4 pm.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB Tony Woodcock has accepted the position of club president for the season. Two teams have been entered in the Bingham six-a-side league which is due to start in October.

Results to date:-

First Team	Second Team
8th Sept. Grasshoppers 0-4	1st Sept. Meridan Res 0-0
15th Sept. Stapleford Villa 3-3	8th Sept. Awworth Res 0-6
	15th Sept. Bulwell 1-7

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A new look could well have been the theme for the Sept. meeting after the August break. A representative of Helen Rubenstein, Miss J. Butcher, demonstrated the skilful use of cosmetics. She hoped that members would consult her on individual problems. Perfumes were sampled and Mrs. M. Jolly thanked the speaker for coming at such short notice. Mrs. A. Metcalfe and Mrs. J. Seel described the stimulating course they had attended at Brackenhurst. New ideas and activities for programmes as well as finding and keeping new members were some of the subjects covered.

With Mrs. M. Beckitt, County Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Crafts and Home Economics sub-committee as our guest, it was fitting that crafts figured prominently in the suggestions for future programmes.

We would welcome new members from Kneeton. Mrs. Andrews (EB 20505) would be happy to hear from them.

The WI hut is now showing a New Look with its splendid new vinyl floor covering which has been generously given by the Playgroup, for which we are very grateful.

As a small contribution to the International Year of the Child members of the EBWI invited about 12 children from Nethergate School Clifton for a Day in the Country. They visited and much enjoyed seeing the animals at Shackerdale Farm on the Fosse where they had a picnic lunch, their table being bales of straw. This was much appreciated by the children. They then came back to East Bridgford where they enjoyed pony rides and after that went to the school to see a play performed by the infant class. Mrs. Seel has had several letters of thanks from the children themselves.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS AT ST. PETER'S An evening of Christmas Poetry, Music and Drama is being planned to replace the customary service of Lessons and Carols this year. This will be held instead of Evensong one Sunday in December. Anyone interested in taking part should contact Janet Morris of Springdale House Brickyard Lane (EB 20223).

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

At the last meeting of the Parish Council members of the public were present to state their case on a matter concerning them. It does help the Council to know peoples' feelings towards matters and they could sometimes point out things that might be overlooked. So, if you feel that any item on the agenda concerns you and you would like to state your case before it is considered by the Council, why not come along. Items on the agenda are always published and displayed on the notice board outside the Village Hall a few days before the meeting at which they will be raised.

There is a point which should be noted by everyone regarding planning applications. These are made to the Rushcliffe Borough Council by the individual concerned. The R.B.C. pass them to the East Bridgford Parish Council for their comments, observations and recommendations. The application is then returned to Rushcliffe who decide whether to grant or refuse permission and they do not always agree with the Parish Council. It must be emphasised that Rushcliffe Borough Council has the final word on applications and a refusal is not necessarily the Parish Council's findings.

So we failed miserably in the Best Kept Village Competition in failing on the preliminary inspection. It is a pity to think that many people do not care what their village looks like and very unfair to the few that do. Cannot we make a better effort in the future? In these days of government cuts on public spending, all the help we can get will be appreciated to keep our village tidy.

EAST BRIDGFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY The Harvest Supper will be on October 6th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall, followed by entertainment. There is a great demand for tickets so book early from:-

Mr. Graham Lomax, or Mr. Cecil Widdison,
20, College St. EB 20553 33, Straws Lane EB 20626

KING EDWARD CLUB JUMBLE The King Edward Club committee are holding a Jumble Sale in the Village Hall on the

afternoon of Saturday, October 20th at 2 pm. If you have any jumble for collection please contact Ron Bullivent at EB 20734 ... he will be delighted to make the arrangements.

JACK HIGH "Well you bowled" was often to be heard coming from "the green" on Butt Close during the season now drawing to its inevitable close. Under the leadership of team Captain, George Wingad, 32½ points were scored in the County League of Bowls Clubs ... more than the East Bridgford Club had obtained in previous years. Many friendly matches have been played as well as happy club play during the long summer evenings. Also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, weather permitting, as it usually did there was convivial bowls for those with free afternoons.

The doubles knock-out competition was won by Peter Slack and Les Crampton who beat Tony Benson and Ted Green. The final of the singles will be on Monday, Oct. 1st when Vic Manchester plays Arthur Thornton; if wet, Saturday Oct. 6th, 3.00 p.m.

BINGHAM BEATEN In a friendly tennis match played on Sunday, August 19th the East Bridgford Tennis Club played mixed doubles against Bingham on the Bingham courts. The East Bridgford team was Susan and Barry McKay; Pat Baker and Ian Clements and Christine Lewis and Mike Nichols. They won by 15½ sets to 2½ sets. A return match was played on the East Bridgford courts on Sunday September 2nd. Unfortunately rain stopped play when Bingham was leading 7½ to 5½ but the home team felt they still had a good chance of winning. The home team was Barry McKay and Elizabeth Gisbourne; Susan McKay and Chas Farrington and Ian and Fran Clements. After the game East Bridgford won a friendly game of skittles at the Royal Oak.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVITY Spookish decorations will set the theme in the Village Hall for the Halloween Dance at 8pm on Saturday, October 27th. There will be dancing to suit all ages to recorded music. The ladies of the Village Hall Management committee will be preparing the buffet supper. The cost of the tickets including the supper, will be £2 each, obtainable from Jackie Wheeler at 2 Moss Close (Phone EB 20460) or from committee members.

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Sunday Services at St. Peter's, East Bridgford

9.00 am	Parish Eucharist with hymns and address
	Family Eucharist on 1st Sunday of month
10.30 am	Sunday School except on 1st Sunday of month
6.30 pm	Evensong and Sermon
8.00 am	Holy Communion (1662) on 3rd Sunday of month

Sunday Services at St. Helen's, Kneeton

First Sunday	8.00 am Holy Communion
Second and	
Fourth Sunday	6.00 pm Evensong

CHILDREN IN CHURCH

Some thoughts for parents and worshippers in this International Year of the Child.

We used to send children to Sunday-school and then wonder later on why they did not join the worshipping community of the Church. A child is not sent away from his family to learn how to become a member of that family, similarly, the children of the Church family should grow up in that family. Even so, parents are often reluctant to bring their babies, toddlers, and children to Church. Why?

First we must ask ourselves, 'Is the atmosphere in Church one of warmth and welcome towards children and parents?'

Perhaps parents feel that the service is too long for children. Fair enough. Bring the children in for part of it. There is no reason at all why a family should not come or go quietly at any point in the service. After all the worship of the Church continues even when we personally are not physically present - we are all members of Christ's body.

Toddler age can be difficult. They want to explore everything. Have you thought of taking your toddler into Church one day in the week when it is empty, for him (or her) to have a good 'explore'? That way the surroundings on Sunday will be somewhat more familiar and he may be more willing to play with some of his quieter toys or crayons, etc. in the service.

Worshippers may find it difficult to concentrate on the hymns and prayers if there are a pair of bright inquisitive eyes watching them closely. We want the children to learn to pray and worship so we should be prepared to let them watch us and learn.

Children can 'catch' the atmosphere in a service and learn much from enthusiastic singing as well as from the quietness and reverence.

As they grow to school age there are many ways in which children can take part in the service - taking the

collection, giving out books, singing, reading, art, mime and drama. There are excellent service books for children too, to help them join in the worship.

Let us never forget that the children in Church today are the adult worshipping community of tomorrow. Are we doing all we can to welcome them? To make them feel part of our worshipping community? Are we trying to get to know them - for instance by offering our help at children's parties, outings, etc. Are we willing to modify our church services, if need be, to accommodate children? Above all, are we praying for the children at our Church?

M.C.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptism September 23rd James David Neil LINNINGTON
September 30th Anna Elizabeth REDBURN

Received into the Church.

Michael Anthony David ALLAM baptised
15th October 1977

Funerals October 2nd Winifred Agnes CHALONER
October 2nd Edwin CHALONER

MOTHERS' UNION REPORT

The Reverend Canon Gerald Pearce celebrated communion at the service on Wednesday October 17th and admitted three new members.

At the afternoon meeting Mrs. Cope spoke about South Africa and showed slides of Mrs. Wilson's visit to the Transkei area. She was thanked by Mrs. Church.

Mrs. Bontoft thanked Mrs. P. Clarke and other members who had contributed to the scrap book on "Family Life". She was pleased to say that the scrap book had won the area competition and had been on display for the Triennial Conference.

The next meeting on Wednesday November 21st will be at Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's house. The subject will be Christmas flower arrangements.

A coffee morning is to be held at Mrs. Bontoft's house, 47 Main St. at 10 am on November 17th. It will be in aid of the International Year of the Child and Saxondale Hospital. There will be Cake, produce, and gift stalls. Please support this effort.

KNEETON NEWS

On September 30th the annual Harvest Festival was celebrated in the church, once again beautifully decorated with flowers and produce and greatly admired by the near capacity congregation. The service was conducted by the Rev. C. Knowles, the Vicar Choral at Southwell Minster. The produce was taken to the Red Cross home for the aged at Millbank, Newark and was very much appreciated. Apparently they used to get harvest festival produce from a number of parishes but now Kneeton is the only one.

On November 25th Evensong at 6 pm will be taken by the Ven. Roy Williamson Archdeacon of Nottingham. It is hoped that the congregation on that evening will again be of "near capacity" and worthy of his kind visit.

Breast Cancer Screening Trust The Helen Garrod Screening Unit, with which Kneeton has been so closely associated was formally opened by the Lord-Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire on October 27th. Following a period of training there was a small intake of ladies for screening in September and already four cases have been detected. Leaflets describing the procedure for attendance will be distributed but everyone interested should watch for details in the local press.

YOUR VILLAGE HALL Almost everyone in the village makes use of the Village Hall at some time during the year, and therefore has an interest in its management. The Management Committee is made up of representatives appointed by the many clubs and organisations that operate in the village plus officers and independent members appointed at the Annual General Meeting to which everyone in the village is entitled to go and to vote. This year's meeting will be at 8 pm on Monday, November 26th under the chairmanship of Dr. Geoffrey Brooks, the President. It would be good and encouraging if there was a reasonable number present at this meeting. It would be even better if suggestions were made on how to further improve the Hall and its running. Please make a note of the date and time ... AND COME!

SUCCESSFUL SALE The Committee and Members of the King Edward Club wish to thank every one for their help in

every way at the Jumble Sale on Saturday October 20th. It made a profit of about £130. Thanking you very much.
Les HAND. Secretary.

MINING IN EAST BRIDGFORD If you go down Trent Lane and turn right at the bottom, down the lane that passes the boat yard and keep on a bit further till the weir is on your left there is a red cliff on your right. In this cliff you can clearly see and examine two seams of whitish rock one about $1\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick and the other about $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches. You are looking at a variety of gypsum called satin spar, a mineral once very important in East Bridgford. If you did science at school you probably know that the scientific name is hydrated calcium sulphate.

There is a long history of gypsum mining in East Bridgford. Some of it was burnt. That is, the water was driven off to make plaster of paris. This was used for many things including, mixed with straw, the floors of houses. Floors at the Old Rectory, built in 1744 and at Daffodil Cottage, the co-editor's residence, built about that time are just two examples. In Whites directories of 1832, 1844 and 1853 a Samuel Herod is given as resident with the occupation of gypsum dealer and brick maker. In the 1871 census there was one recorded gypsum miner and in Whites for 1894 there is a Miss Oldershaw, a spar dealer.

Within living memory there were about six miners in the village. The mines, or pits, were dug out by spade and the soil hoisted in buckets by a well winder. The walls of the pit had to be bricked to prevent collapse. The seam was reached at about 25/30 feet. It was a dangerous occupation and could not take place in the summer as it was then too hot and airless for a candle to burn below ground. Once the gypsum was mined and above ground it was sorted on the site and the best lumps were put in $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt bags. These were taken to Bingham station by Mr. Bullers of 73 Main St, the carrier, in his horse and cart. They then went to Derby by train. At Bingham the gypsum had to be weighed, which meant the horse and cart had also to be weighed, which necessitated some mental arithmetic to get the weight of the bags.

There were three journeys a day to and from Bingham from one of the mines where Walnut Close now is. This mine produced very pure gypsum, white and glistening and was owned by an American. At least the mine was the Americans; he sold the top half for grazing. At the factory in Derby the gypsum was made into candlesticks, beads, and ornaments. Derby gypsum is brown whereas East Bridgford gypsum is glistening white and the two together are often seen in candlesticks. There were mines in many places in East Bridgford including Browns Lane, Moss Close, Kneeton Rd, and Main St.

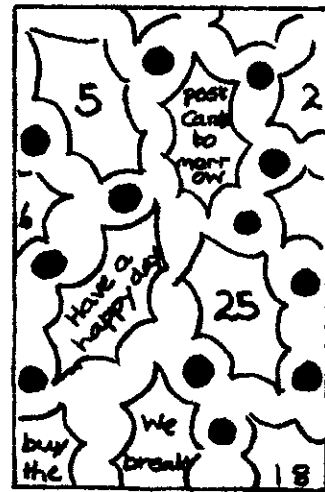
Some of the finished products were exported to America. Some found their way to Niagara Falls as souvenirs. In fact we are told that Dr. Duff's (then the village doctor) chauffeur went on a visit to Niagara after the first world war about 1919 and was told that the beautiful white beads came from a small village in Nottinghamshire. He was able to supply the name. Because of its use for beads for necklaces made in the village Bead Cottage in Kneeton Rd, opposite the Police Station got its name. There is an East Bridgford gypsum necklace on display in the Geological Museum in South Kensington on a shelf of cottage industries. Some East Bridgford gypsum was sent to America to be made into ornaments, some of which found their way back to East Bridgford and are still in the village. Probably the last mine in the village was in Main Street behind Melton House where tailor Coville used to live and where Rose and Don Bly now live. The miner concerned was Tom Thraves, father of the present Tom Thraves who helped his father to work this mine about 1936.

Incidentally the East Bridgford satin spar gypsum is not the same as the gypsum now open cast mined at Cropwell Bishop. This is not fibrous and is dried to be used as a powder in many things ranging from tooth paste and pills and cosmetics to beer and plaster board. This is a very large industry with four million tons being mined each year, but not all from Cropwell Bishop. It is fascinating to think that these minerals were deposited some two hundred million years ago in the Triassic period when this land area was in the tropics on a northward drift from the southern hemisphere to its present position where we now live in a temperate climate.

The Children's Page

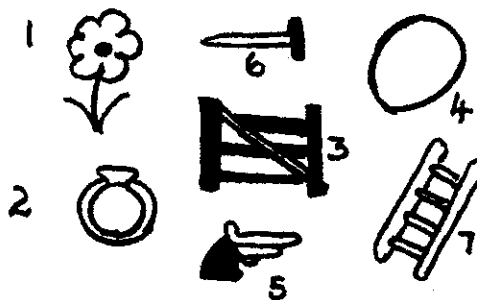
Have you ever made an Advent Calendar? If you start now it will be ready for December 1st.

Find some Christmas wrapping paper which has a clear pattern on it such as holly leaves, bells, stars or other Christmas decorations. The pattern must be big enough to cut round for the windows and there must be 25 shapes on the piece of paper - one for every day from Dec. 1st. to 25th. Number each shape clearly from 1 to 25 then cut all the way round each one



except for a little piece at the top. Cut a piece of stiff paper for the backing. It must be the same size as the patterned paper. A wallpaper remnant would be ideal. Stick the two pieces together all the way round the edge, making sure the plain side of the wallpaper is against the pattern paper. You could strengthen the edge by binding it with sellotape. If your advent calendar is for a friend stick little pictures behind each of the windows. If it is for your mother or Granny write a little message behind each window. It could be a reminder about posting cards or just a friendly message. Now stick the windows in place with the tiniest piece of sellotape.

A Puzzle The last letter of each answer starts the next word.



VILLAGE DIARY

Saturday, Nov. 3rd Bowls Club Dance, Village Hall.
 Saturday, Nov. 10th Playgroup Autumn Bazaar.
 Sunday, Nov. 11th ~~6.30pm~~ Royal British Legion Church
 11am Parade and Service.
 Saturday, Nov. 17th Conservative Antique Fair, Village Hall
 Friday, Nov. 23rd School Autumn Fayre.
 Monday, Nov. 26th 8 pm, Villahe Hall Annual General Meeting.
 Saturday, Dec. 1st Village Hall Christmas Fair, 2.30 pm.
 Saturday, Dec. 15th R.B.L. Fur and Feather Bingo, Village Hall 7.30 pm.

EAST BRIDGFORD

<u>FOOTBALL CLUB</u>		First Team	Second Team
22nd Sept.	Man of Trent 2-3	22nd Sept.	Lowdham Gr. 1-2
29th Sept.	Netherfield	(after extra time)	
	Reserves 1-2	29th Sept.	Bestwood Estates 1-2
6th Oct.	Grasshoppers 2-3	6th Oct.	Sherwood Olympic 5-6
20th Oct.	Mansfield Welfare 2-0	20th Oct.	A.B.C. Awsworth 2-4

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS

AT ST. PETER'S: The December Sunday evening chosen for the Christmas Poetry, Music and Drama in St. Peter's will be announced in the December issue.

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SPRING STARTS IN NOVEMBER With next spring in mind the East Bridgford Guides have bought a quantity of spring bulbs to plant in the piece of ground near the bus stop by Jennings in Main St. The Guides were offered this piece of land by the Parish Council to tend as a "Good Turn" to the Village. They have already cleared the ground and planted some rockery plants. The Guides hope the colour the bulbs will bring will be enjoyed by village residents and by those who merely pass through.

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN We have all been grieved and shocked by the untimely death from cancer of the Rector. With this in mind readers may be interested to know that the Nottingham Committee of the Cancer Research Campaign are holding a November Fair on Saturday November 17th at the Y.W.C.A., Shakespeare St, Nottingham from 10.30 am to 1.30 pm. Items for the White Elephant stall, especially bric-a-brac would be welcomed by Mrs. Jenny Hayward 2 Ludgate Drive, East Bridgford (Phone 20820).

A BATTLE OF GIANTS A battle of Giants brought the East Bridgford Bowls season to an exciting finish on the evening of Monday, Oct. 1st. This was the singles final between Vic Manchester and Arthur Thornton. Vic took an early lead with Arthur never far behind, catching up at a level 18 points all after which he went on to win at 21-18. The game lasted over an hour and took twenty seven ends.

THIS MONTH'S COVER The cover is an artist's impression of the Old Rectory and the Hill seen from lover down the hill.

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PLAY BEFORE WORK ... AT EAST BRIDGFORD W.I.

It was play before work at the October Meeting when activities in 'Four Corners' were carried out simultaneously. We were privileged in having Mrs. Z. Johnson to demonstrate her skill in the use of pewter in decorative art. Mrs. E. Meylan's dexterity was illustrated in the wide range of macrame work she had to show us. The steady hand of Mrs. J. Jones created intricacies in cake icing admired by us all. Our youngest member Miss Verity James gave us detailed instructions in candle - making.

Mrs. F. Jay's account of the Autumn Council Meeting brought to our attention the enthusiasm and hard work of the County Executive Committee in organising so many varied activities. Next year too could provide greater opportunities for the WI in leisure pursuits. Scene 80, a country wide event, requires the support of us all. Mrs. M. Heathcote, the County Treasurer, was our guest. She was pleased to tell us that donations had enabled her to keep the County Quota at 10p per member. New Members enjoyed their special evening. Following a guided tour of Historic Buildings of Newark, refreshments were served at County House. Mrs. C. Atkins and Mrs. J. Seel spoke about the organisation of the WI at County and local level.

A Coffee Morning was held in Mrs. A. Metcalfe's garden on the morning of Saturday, September 15th. This raised £75. This perfect Autumn Day will long be remembered as will Mrs. Metcalfe's magnificent vine.

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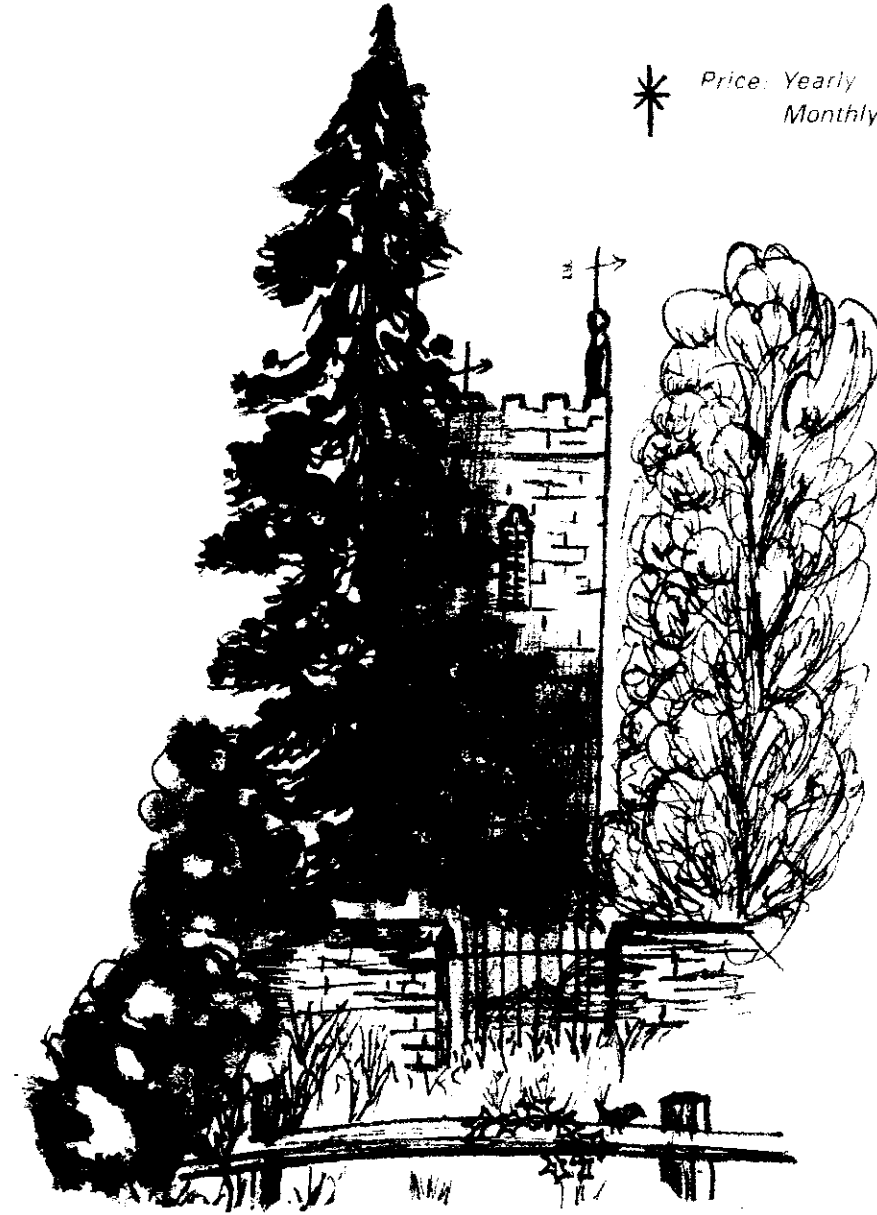
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Christmas 1979

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Sunday Services at St. Peter's, East Bridgford

9.00 am	Parish Eucharist with hymns and address
	Family Eucharist on 1st Sunday of month
10.30 am	Sunday School except on 1st Sunday of month
6.30 pm	Evensong and Sermon
8.00 am	Holy Communion (1662) on 3rd Sunday of month

Sunday Services at St. Helen's, Kneeton

First Sunday	8.00 am Holy Communion
Second and	
Fourth Sunday	6.00 pm Evensong

CHRISTMAS SERVICES 1979

Sun Dec. 9th Family Gift Service at Methodist Chapel. Gifts of toys and money will be sent to needy Nottingham Families 10.30 a.m.

Sun Dec. 16th A very special Anglo/Methodist occasion at St. Peter's will provide a happy opportunity for the whole village to start to celebrate an old fashioned Christmas. For details see page 4. Starting at 6.30 p.m.

Sun Dec. 23rd Parish Eucharist at St. Peter's at 9 a.m. Combined Anglo/Methodist Carol Service at Methodist Chapel at 6 p.m. No Evensong at St. Peter's.

Christmas Day The Midnight Eucharist at St. Peter's will start at 11.30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Holy Communion at St. Helen's 8 a.m. Holy Communion at St. Peter's 9 a.m. Family Service at St. Peter's 10.30 a.m. Service at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Ann's, New Road, Radcliffe-on-Trent at 11.15 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Church re-opens for carols at 11.30. Blessing of the Crib at 11.55, followed by the first Mass of Christmas at Midnight. Mass at Saxondale Hospital Chapel 8.30 am Mass at St. Ann's 9.30 am (Mass at Whatton Detention Centre 11.00am) Mass at Church House, Bingham 11.00am (Next to Parish Church)

The Kneeton Carol Service is still to be arranged.

The W.I. Choir and friends will be singing at the Christmas Services AND on the CAR PARK at 7pm on Friday, December 21st. PLEASE come and join in the singing and later tour the village to sing to those at home. If you know of anyone who would welcome a visit from the singers please let Mr. or Mrs. Atkins know at phone 20390.

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR

Christmas is a time for joyous family re-unions plus a time for more general friendship. New Year is a time for resolutions. What better way of spreading general joy, fellowship and friendship at this Christmas season than by going to just one of the services, Anglican, Methodist, or Roman Catholic, details of which are clearly set out on the previous page. Whichever is chosen a friendly welcome is assured. After all if Christ had not been born there would not have been a Christmas.

In the old days the village was a small close-knit community. Anyone in trouble of any sort was helped and succoured by his neighbours. However, we live not in the past but the present. Most of the people who now live in the village work outside it, in Nottingham, Newton, Newark, or even London. By the nature of their work they fairly frequently have to move home. New-comers can easily have troubles, mental as well as physical, and be in need of help and friendship.

With this in view St. Peter's Fellowship and Friendship Group is being formed. It provides a very, very easy New Year Resolution for all readers. If you have a neighbour who needs help, with a wide interpretation of neighbour, tell the organiser of the group so that she can arrange help from one of her small band of helpers. A phone call to Janet Morris at 20223, or a note dropped in at 23 Brickyard Lane is all that is asked for. Of course if any reader wants to "help with the helping" he or she will be even more welcome.

December 16th SPECIAL OCCASION at 6.30 p.m.

The Guild of Glaziers and Painters of Chester many, many years ago presented a Medieval Mystery Play called "The Shepherds". This year it will be presented in St. Peter's Church in place of the traditional service of carols and readings. There will be carols for all to sing as well as special items sung both by the church choir and the W.I. choir. There will be an opportunity at the end of the evening for children in the congregation to bring forward toys or suitable gifts (old

or new) to be given to the Nottingham Theatre Royal Appeal for needy children.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptisms: (for November)

4th Amy Charlotte BADDER
11th Claire Elizabeth POLLARD
18th Emma Elizabeth COCKAYNE

A METHODIST MESSAGE Methodism came to East Bridgford in a desperately poor and disadvantaged England. Unemployment was well above sixty per cent, misery, rags and brutishness were on every side. We admire the elegance and culture of the eighteenth century forgetting that it was enjoyed by a very small minority - those who, when they came to hear Mr. Wesley, wisely stayed on their horses or in their coaches on the edge of the mob.

The Methodist organization was designed to operate inside such an economy so that the helpless and deprived could hack their way out. It gave them hope. Wesley set out to create a distinctive Methodist life style which is curiously modern. The Methodists insisted on simplicity of life, of dress, food and manners, with no ostentatious display of wealth or fashion. Thrift, naturalness, self-respect and good works were encouraged, together with caring for each other in close community.

Now the wheel has come full circle. Not only economic necessity, but a revulsion from the artificiality of much modern life, make a 'Methodist' way of life attractive and desirable to many more than Methodists. Especially is this so among the young, and as we look to the 1980's most of Mr. Wesley's prescriptions still hold good for all of us.

Ronald J. Hockley,
Methodist Minister.

ABOUT OURSELVES - FROM THE EDITORS Our circulation is still growing, increasing from about 250 last November to about 300 in November this year, but there is still room for much more growth. This Christmas issue is being distributed free by the Church Council to all the households in East Bridgford, Kneeton and Newton, almost 700 in all. Month by month we bring you news of what is happening in the villages, together with articles,

specially written for the magazine about their history.

During 1980, we shall continue the series on the history of St. Peter's church, there will be an article on farming around the villages, and one on Clcughs School, which had an existence of about a hundred years in East Bridgford, plus many more. Regular features will continue, including the children's page and reports of Parish Council and Parochial Church Council meetings.

Each month the draft goes to the printers on the 21st day, so copy and letters for publication should reach either of the co-editors by the 20th day of the month. To order the magazine is easy. Either ask the magazine distributor, Doris Hand, at 93 Main St. (the house next door but one to Cross Lane) or Phone either of the co-editors at 20338 or 20217. The price next year will be \$1 for the year or ten pence for an individual copy. Reading it is an excellent and easy way for newcomers to be integrated into the village. We wish all readers a merry Christmas and good reading in 1980.

NEETON NEWS

Breast Cancer Following the item in the November issue it can now be notified that all ladies in South Notts. will be written to, but it is stressed that anyone between the ages of 45 and 64 at all worried, can phone Nottingham 44733 or write to P.O. Box 43 Nottingham for an appointment at the unit. Ladies outside the ages quoted should consult with their doctor for appropriate treatment.

Church and Village Watching a recent T.V. programme brought to mind the fact that Kneeton itself had, some years ago, two places of worship. The Church and the Chapel. On account of a veto by Lady Carnarvon - the major landowner at the time - the chapel had to be outside the parish boundary and was, therefore, on the East Bridgford side along the Kneeton to East Bridgford road. When Lady Carnarvon died the chapel was transferred to a field at the eastern end of the village now known as "Chapelfields". Welcome back to Mr. & Mrs. Buckberry and family after a short spell away.

MOTHERS' UNION £70 was the result of the coffee morning held in aid fo the International Year of the Child and

Saxondale Hospital/Fund. Thanks to all who helped in any way.

Saxondale Hospital A present will be given to each patient in Fosse House. A tea given and served by the Mothers' Union Members will take place on Dec. 17th. The Brownies will then perform a Christmas play and ring hand bells for community singing.

Mothers' Union Christmas Communion will be on Wednesday, 19th Dec. at 10 am. Parcels for Saxondale will be wrapped at 47 Main St., at 2.30 pm on Wed. Dec. 12th. Mrs. P. Clarke, Mrs. S. Guy, and Mrs. M. Bontoft are making and selling Christmas cards in aid of the Church of England Children's Society. All three ladies will take orders.

P.C.C. MEETINGS 16th October and 14th November The Diocesan Synod asked every parish to consider and comment on the General Synod's discussion document on whether divorced persons should be permitted to be married in Church, during the lifetime of a former spouse. This was fully and frankly discussed and all shades of opinion were expressed. No resolution was passed but the Deanery Synod representatives felt the discussion had been helpful and would assist them in formulating views to be given at their next meeting.

The Council had told the Diocese of their misgiving on the outline planning permission on part of the Rectory garden and had been assured that they would be consulted before any change was contemplated.

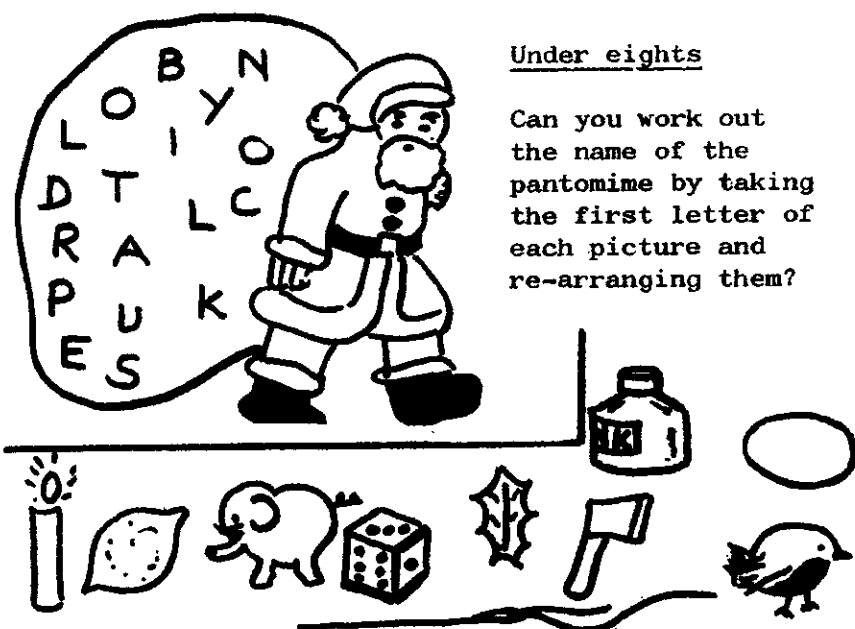
Thanks were recorded to Mr. & Mrs. Waring for the gift of new cushions for the choir stalls.

The collections from the Bible Sunday Eucharist and Evening Service go to the Gideons International Fund to help the cost of supplying New Testaments and Psalms in the wards and nurses hostels of the new University Hospital. It was also agreed that the Christmas Mid-night Eucharist Collection should be divided between the C.E.C.S. and the Salvation Army. The Church of England Children's Society subscriptions will still be collected by Mrs. Bontoft but she asked the P.C.C. to organise the house-to-house collection.

The Children's Page

This month we are offering two small prizes for the winners of our Christmas competitions - one for the under 8 year olds, the other for 8-12 year olds. Entries should reach Mrs. Jay at 21 Main Street on or before December 22nd. The winner will be the first correct solution opened.

For the eight to twelve year olds: How many presents is Father Christmas bringing in his sack? See how many words you can make from the letters, remembering that you can only use each letter once in each word.

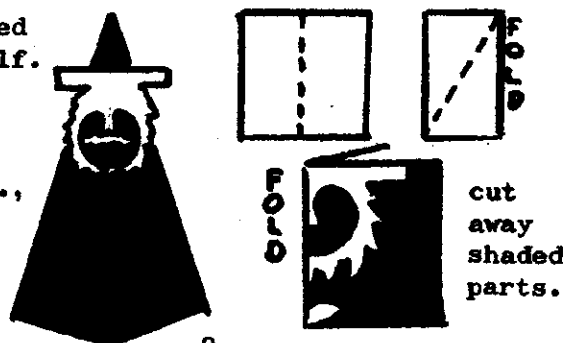


Under eights

Can you work out the name of the pantomime by taking the first letter of each picture and re-arranging them?

A FATHER CHRISTMAS TO MAKE

Cut a rectangle of red paper and fold in half. Cut into a triangle, as in the diagram. From white paper cut beard, moustache etc., and stick to figure. Use as a Christmas card or hang up as a decoration.



EAST BRIDGFORD ORGANISATIONS AND CLUBS Listed on this and the next three pages are some very useful addresses and telephone numbers. It is suggested that the four sheets be removed and kept with the telephone directory. It is hoped to provide information from month to month to update the entries if there are any changes during the year.

GENERAL

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		6 Moss Close	
<u>W.I. Hut Booking</u>		Mrs. M. Bontoft	20753
		47 Main Street	
<u>Baby Sitting Circles</u>		Mrs. D. Whysall	20710
		25 Brickyard Lane	
		Mrs. P. Challen	20533
		32 Croft Rise	
<u>Luncheon Club</u>		Mrs. C. Atkins	20390
		23 College Street	
	Tuesday	12.30 W.I. Hut	
	Friday	12.30 Chapel	

CHURCH GROUPS

<u>St. Peter's Bell Ringers</u>	Mr. J. Guy	20296
	Lammas House,	
	Kneeton Road.	
<u>Choir</u>	Mr. R. Howell	20091
	23 Walnut Tree Lane	

<u>Mothers' Union</u>	Mrs. M. Bontoft 47 Main Street	20753
<u>Sanctuary Guild</u> (Maintains church furnishings)	Mrs. G. Brooks 34 Cross Lane	20412
<u>Sunday School</u>	Mr. M. Clarke 31 College Street	20682
<u>Methodist Sunday School</u>	Mr. D. Atkins 23 College Street	20390
<u>House Group</u> (Prayer & Discussion)	Mr. M. Clarke 31 College St.	20682
<u>St. Peter's Fellowship Friendship Group</u>	Mrs. J. Morris 23 Brickyard Lane	20223

SPORTS AND SOCIAL GROUPS

<u>Badminton Club</u>	Plays in Village Hall on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings. Mr. J. Williamson, 6 Baslow Ave., Carlton. 9-242761	
<u>Bowls Club</u>	Plays in Butt Close. Mr. A. Lodder, 57 Main Street	20231
<u>Cricket Club</u>	Butt Close. Mr. G. Willis, 53 Main Street	20666
<u>Football Club</u>	Butt Close. Mr. D. Church, 63 Main Street	20334
<u>King Edward</u>	Snooker and Indoor Games New Building behind Village Hall. Mr. L. Hand, 93 Main Street.	
<u>Sports and Social Club</u>	Licensed Bar, Indoor Games. Butt Close Pavilion. Mr. D. Smith, 59a Kneeton Road	20584
<u>Tennis Club</u>	Two courts between Rectory and Mill Gate. Entry from Kirk Hill. Mrs. H. Nichols, 3 Moss Close	20471

EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL

<u>Friends of St. Peter's School</u>	Parent/ Teachers Assoc.	Enquiries to Headmaster Mr. G. Powell	20226
<u>Horticultural Society</u>	Joint Secretaries	Dr. G. Lomax 20 College Street	20553
		Mr. C. Widdison 30 Straws Lane	20626
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<u>Royal British Legion</u>		Mr. E. Blagg 12 Closes Side Lane	20964
<u>Royal British Legion</u>	Woman's Section	Mrs. F. Jay 21 Main Street	20338
<u>Swing into Shape</u>	Mondays 7pm to 9pm	W.I. Hut	
<u>Upholstery</u>	Tuesdays 2pm to 4pm	W.I. Hut	
<u>Workers Education Assoc.</u>	Secretary	Dr. J. Bingham 18 Moss Close	20466
<u>Women's Institute</u>	Secretary	Mrs. P. Andrews 32 Croft Rise	20505
	Meets in The Hut at 7.30 pm	Second Tuesdays	

YOUTH GROUPS

<u>Brownies</u>	2nd East Bridgford Pack. Meets in W.I. Hut Tuesdays 5.30 to 7 pm except 2nd Tuesday when meeting 5.15 to 6.45 pm.	20296
	Mrs. S. Guy Lammas House, Kneeton Road.	
<u>Cub Scouts</u>	1st Shelford and East Bridgford Group. Meets in Shelford Village Hall. Tuesdays 7 to 8.30 pm. Mrs. Cheetham Greenfields, Main Road, Shelford.	060 73 3894

Guides 1st East Bridgford Co.
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Mrs. J. Hance 11 Moss Close 20981

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7 to 9 pm. Mr. B. Whittaker,
10 Croft Rise 20622

Venture Scout Group Meets in Shelford Village Hall
Fridays 7.30 to 9.30 pm
Mr. G. Nichols, 23 Cherry Tree
Close, Radcliffe-on-Trent.

East Bridgford Youth Club Meets in Village Hall on Mondays
and Wednesdays 7.30pm to 10pm
Mrs. Susan Taylor 063 685 542

Play Group Ages 2½ to 5 years.
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Wednesdays 9.15 am to 11.45 am
and 1.30 pm to 3.30 pm. Fridays
9.15 am to 11.45 am.
Mrs. C. Kirkland, Springdale
Walnut Tree Lane 20732

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Tuesdays 2 to 4 pm.
Mrs. H. Jones, 39 Cross Lane 20067
Mrs. Pring, Claremont House
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East Bridgford Art Group Meets 7 pm to 9 pm on Tuesdays at the
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Thursdays 10 am to 12.30 in the W.I.
Hut. Mrs. M. Arnfield 0636-
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Mr. A. Curtis, 30 College Street 20677

Women's Institute Choir Conductor: Mr. D. Atkins. The choir
sings 2 and 3 part music, enters for
festivals occasionally, and entertains
on request. Meets in W.I. Hut 8 pm
Wednesdays.
Mrs. C. Atkins, 23 College Street
20390

Music Group Anyone wishing to meet others
to make music should contact
Mr. P. Hindle, 31 Main Street 20655

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL At their last meeting the
Council agreed that the seat, on the corner of Trent Lane
and Kneeton Road, be removed as it has become a meeting
place for Youths on Motor Cycles who make the area most
untidy and also cause a disturbance to the people living
nearby with the noise of their cycles and unruly language.
This has been going on for some months. The seat will
be re-sited at a later date.

With all the cutting down of public spending there are
many jobs being left undone in the village, and if some-
thing is not done soon it will become just another vil-
lage and we are sure you don't want that. Let us be
proud of the village in which we live. To do this help
is required NOT FINANCIAL BUT MANUAL.

Help to keep our footpaths in order
Help to keep our streets clean
Help to keep our flower beds in order
Help to keep the grass mowed where needed.

The Girl Guides have adopted the flowerbed by the bus
stop outside Jennings in Main Street. Any volunteers
for our other flower beds? If so please contact Mr.
Les Mills at 20086.

We would also like volunteers to help councillors to
generally clean up the Village in the Spring. After
the fall of the leaves in the Autumn and the dirty
weather in the Winter there is always a lot to be done
and we could get off to a clean start and keep it in
order periodically.

Rushcliffe Borough Council Decisions on planning

The Rectory, Kirk Hill. Outline application for erection of one dwelling: Permission Granted with Conditions.

C. Dutton, Erect one dwelling in Orchard Close: Permission Refused.

P. Bottomley, College Street Extension: Refused.

R. Cookson, 27 Straws Lane. Erect bungalow with detached garage: Permission Granted with Conditions.

Parish Council's New Year and Christmas Message

The Editor of this Magazine came round to me one day "Can you set it out in rhyme this month?" Well, well, what could I say

The article is quite easy, but to set it out in rhyme, That makes it much more difficult, and I really haven't time

"But I only mean the greeting" "Just a line or two" Well that's not too bad I thought so I hope this will do.

To the People of the Church and Chapel, of the "Reindeer" and the "Oak"

The Council wish a Merry Christmas to all our village folk

And as the Year ends and the Eighties draw near
A HAPPY, HEALTHY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

The next council meeting will be on Monday, 3rd December in the Old Surgery, 95 Main Street at 7.30 pm.

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THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - Annual Dinner

Not one single member out of the 143 who form the East Bridgford and District Branch of the Royal British Legion is in arrears with his subscription, reported Eric Blagg the subscription secretary at the annual dinner in the Village Hall on Friday, October 26th at which Dr. Geoffrey Brooks presided. Peter Cornell, Chairman of the Branch, in proposing the toast of the R.B.L. said that not only members of the Legion but all ex-members of H.M. Forces and their dependants were entitled to help from the Legion, when in need. He stressed the importance of letting Edna Tutin, the secretary of the services committee, know at once of any such person in the district in need of help by telephoning her at 20285 or by calling at The Hawthornes in Browns Lane.

Further, he hoped there would be a good attendance at the Fur and Feather Bingo in the Village Hall on Friday, December 14th. Brigadier R.A. Plummer, of Woodborough, in reply mentioned that the R.B.L. was now one of the country's biggest property owners and their activities extended far beyond the Annual Festival of Remembrance in the Albert Hall, for which they were so well known.

The formal part of the evening ended with the President, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks proposing a toast to the Women's section, whose members had prepared and served the meal to the 84 Legion members and guests present. However, conversation and conviviality continued till well after midnight.

Annual General Meeting At the A.G.M. on 6th November Dr. G.O. Brooks was elected President, Mr. Peter Cornell Chairman, Mr. F.B. Henson Vice Chairman and Poppy Day Organiser, Mr. A.G. Letty Asst. Poppy Day Organiser, Mr. P.H. Blandy Treasurer, Mr. K. Morley Secretary, Mr. E. Blagg Subscription Secretary and Standard Bearer.

Poppy Day Appeal Report Six hundred and thirty two pounds were raised by the East Bridgford and District branch of the Legion by the Poppy Appeal. Compared to last year's national average of 7 pence per inhabitant, East Midlands 6p and Nottinghamshire 5p the East Bridgford and District this year averaged 18.3 pence per inhabitant and East Bridgford village averaged 16.6.

1st SHELFORD and EAST BRIDGFORD CUBS, SCOUTS and VENTURE SCOUTS

Cubs The Pack has raised £50 during the year towards the "Cub County" appeal for Nepal, part of the International Year of the Child. The Pack has also planted trees in East Bridgford and Shelford for a conservation project. There are 36 members from Shelford, East Bridgford and Gunthorpe and there is a short waiting list.

Scouts The Troop attended the International "Jubilee '79" camp at Walesby in August where they made many new friends from overseas. Stephen Bingham won a prize for the best carved woggle. The troop now has 30 members. Venture Scouts The newly formed unit of mixed Venture Scouts, part of the Shelford and East Bridgford Group has 10 members all of whom are former members of the local Scout Troop and Guide Company.

The unit made a dynamic start to their programme by winning the Venture Scout Trophy in the S.E. Notts. District Swimming Gala.

Activities planned include week-end camps and hikes, sport, community service, participation in District and County events and working for the Venture Scout Award.

Guides Guides from Bingham, East Bridgford and Newton camped in glorious weather at Dunton Bassett, Leicestershire during the summer. While visiting Coventry Cathedral they watched rehearsals for the Coventry Passion Plays.

The 2nd East Bridgford Brownies invite all senior citizens to a tea and entertainment on Tuesday, Jan 1st from 3 pm to 5 pm in the W.I. Hut. If you need transport leave your name at the Post Office when you collect your pension. No individual invitations will be sent. Just come. The Brownies have been going without sweets, crisps and comics and giving the money saved to a project to save sight. 45 people have so far been helped. The Pack holiday in 1980 will be at Waddow Hall, Lancs. and will take place from August 16th to the 23rd.

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EAST BRIDGFORD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE A warm welcome awaits any newcomer to the Village at the Women's Institute meetings held in the W.I. Hut at 7.30 pm on the second Tuesday of each month. Home Economics and family matters have always figured prominently in W.I. affairs, but the W.I. are concerned about much wider issues, covering community interests and environmental problems of the day.

County and National Courses are available from time to time in such varied subjects as Public Speaking, Music, Speech and Drama, Crafts, Cookery and Sport.

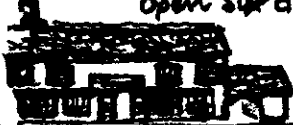
Above all the W.I. offers fellowship and a chance to make new friends. If anyone would like to know more about the W.I. in East Bridgford Mrs. Patricia Andrews at 20505 (32 Croft Rise), the Secretary, will be pleased to help.

"Pressed Flower Pictures" was the subject of the demonstration by Mrs. E. Evans at the November meeting. After showing some of her beautiful specimens of flowers and leaves, she described each stage in the creation of a picture. Her enthusiasm was infectious and many members will be impatient for spring so that they can start their own collections.

A Singer Sewing Machine Demonstration held in October was well attended. The exhibition of members' work aroused considerable interest. Eleven pounds profit was made for W.I. Funds.

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VILLAGE ART EXHIBITION An invitation to everyone in and around the village comes from the Evening Art Class to view an exhibition in the Village Hall Committee Room (Entrance from the side) on the evening of Tuesday, December 18th between 7 pm and 9 pm. Coffee will be provided.

The art classes will continue after Christmas. The Tuesday evening class restarts on Tuesday, Jan 8th in the Committee Room from 7 pm to 9 pm and the Morning Class on Thursday, January 10th 10 am to 12.30 in the W.I. Hut. All welcome to either class.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

First Team		Second Team	
27th Oct.	South Notts. 7-0	27th Oct	Elastic Yarns 1-5
3rd Nov.	Trent Poly 2-2	3rd Nov	Arnold Rovers 2-2
10th Nov.	Clifton Ath 2-3	10th Nov	Sherwood Oly 1-3
17th Nov.	Southwell 2-0	17th Nov	Southbank 1-3

VILLAGE FAIR A new, more fair-like look is planned for the annual fair in the Village Hall to take place on the afternoon of Saturday, December 1st.

The Mothers' Union would welcome parcels to the value of 20p for the fair, to be left at 47 Main Street.

The fair is a great occasion for Christmas shopping and meeting friends.

SEVENTY-SEVEN YEAR MOVE After seven years use in the original King Edward Club building the billiard table has now been moved to the club's bright new premises. On Saturday, November 17th members were enjoying a game in their new surroundings.

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YOUTH CLUB PARTY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS The East Bridgford Club will be holding their annual Christmas Party for Senior Citizens on Saturday, December 15th at 2.30 pm. It will be in the Village Hall. If any senior citizens have not received an invitation by December 1st and would like to attend they should leave their names and addresses at the Post Office.

A Jumble Sale held recently raised over £100. A cheque for £50 has been sent to the Blue Peter appeal for Cambodian refugees and the remainder will go towards the Christmas Party for Senior Citizens.

VILLAGE DIARY

Friday, Dec. 14th R.B.L. Fur and Feather Bingo in Village Hall at 7.30 pm
(NOT the 15th as stated last month)

Tuesday, Dec. 18th Art Exhibition in V.H. Committee Room

Friday, Jan. 18th Tennis Club A.G.M.

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