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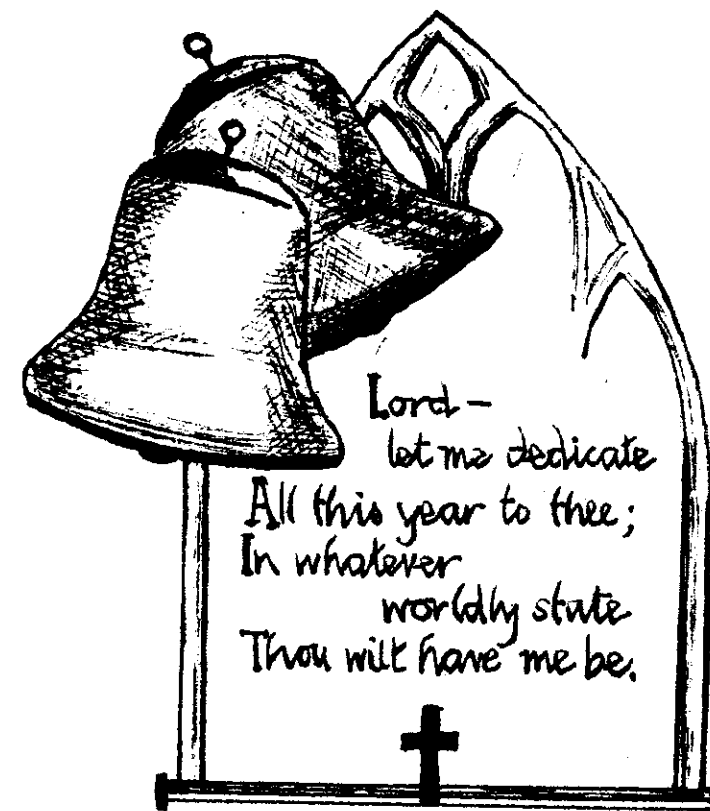
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WHICH WAY IN THE '80's?

" by working this way, we shall gradually reduce the number of passengers and increase the strength of the crew"

These words, from the last letter of our former Rector John Wilkins, cannot be bettered to direct our thoughts as we stand not only at the beginning of a new year, but also a new decade. How is the Holy Spirit directing His Church - the Body of Christ on earth - as we enter the 1980's?

It is a general experience in the Church throughout the Country that lay people are becoming more and more involved in its work. In fact a Bishop said recently that the extent to which this is happening is nothing short of revolutionary.

Contrary to what sometimes appears to be the case, the work of the church - the duty and the joy of the church - is concerned (or should be) with far more than the running of services in the church building. The church should serve the members of the local community where they are - and preferably the church and the community should be one and the same. The church should also serve the people of the world, at the very least making some impression on the enormous need there.

The "work" of the church is NOT the sole responsibility of the clergy. It is the responsibility of EVERY ONE of its members, without exception, each serving Christ according to the specific gifts given them. It is an impoverished church which is run by only one man, who, because he is human, like the rest of us, has only a limited number of gifts. A one man show has to close down if the boss leaves.

Last year we were encouraged by a man who knew this and, in all sorts of ways there is now evidence that our already great spiritual increase over the last few years is spilling over into action. Spurred on by our second interregnum (the period between one rector leaving and his successor taking over) in less than two years, we, the laity, really are starting to "roll up our sleeves" and get to work for, and with, the community of East

Bridgford, in the name of Jesus Christ.

In all this, I believe the Holy Spirit is saying to "Church" and "Non-Church" people alike, both in their dealings with the church and with the world at large, in their daily lives: Do not leave all important matters to the "professionals" (Vicars, civil servants, providers of "official" services to the country/community) but be interested, GET INVOLVED.

If we do get involved, that extra strength from Christ Himself, which makes the impossible succeed, will be with us. Every one of us has something to offer, however great or small.

A very happy New Year ... and Decade,

J.S.M.

MOTHERS' UNION REPORT

Saxondale Hospital was the project for December. Parcel wrapping for each patient of Fosse House, our adopted ward, filled us all with the Christmas Spirit.

A party tea was prepared, and away we went to visit our friends at the hospital. After tea the East Bridgford Brownies provided the entertainment. "A Glimpse of Christmas Round the World" was the theme of the nativity play. The older Brownies then played the handbells. The patients thanked everyone for the party, especially the Brownies. They don't see any children at the hospital so this was a special treat for them.

The January meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Stockers house, Walnut Tree Lane. Slides and a talk about their visit to Jordan will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Stocker. Mothers' Union is on the third Wednesday of each month. 10am Communion Service, 2.30pm Meeting. New members are made welcome.

The Church of England Children's Society will be holding a house-to-house collection during the week of March 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have undertaken to arrange this collection. Volunteers are needed to help. Please contact EB 20091.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS - Baptism: December 16th -
Anna Elizabeth MONK

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Funerals: December 7th William Edward SHAN
December 14th Leonard William HUFTON

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THE SHEPHERDS - AN APPRECIATION

On a warm summer's afternoon as I chatted with John Wilkins, in the Rectory garden, he told me that he intended doing something different for the Christmas service of Lessons and Carols. Being a conservative Christian I was sceptical of the whole idea, and said so. He merely smiled.

On a cold clear December night I joined a packed St. Peter's to relish the occasion "master-minded" by Janet Morris. There was a well read New Testament Lesson and some carols sweetly sung by the W.I. and Church Choirs - but there were also several readings of poetry and prose, both old and new, faultlessly enunciated - all with "the shepherds" as their theme. These items encompassed the core of the evening - an English Mediaeval two-act Chester Miracle Play "The Shepherds". Written for a rustic audience long since departed, it was still appropriate and comprehensible to a 20th century church audience, depicting the behaviour of three motley shepherds and their confusion when addressed in Latin by the Angel Gabriel, but who finally "get the message" and go off to pay homage to Jesus in his manger.

The production was good, the actors first class with the accolade of "star", without doubt, going to Baby Jesus, played by our own "church baby", Daniel William Clarke. His was a superb performance; no tears, no tantrums - but a gorgeous smile for the three shepherds bringing him their gifts, as he lay serene and regal in "Mary's" arms. Many an eye blinked back a tear; so if he can do this at eleven months, what will his acting be like at eleven years and beyond. E.B. Drama Group, you have a real "find" here.

On a personal note I would have enjoyed singing more of the traditional carols on the carol sheet so that we, the audience (or should it be congregation) could have been full participators, rather than mere perceivors.

Nevertheless, to Janet, the performers, the behind-the-scene helpers and the coffee and mince-pie ladies to everyone involved, a very big and sincere 'thank you'

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for a most enjoyable evening. John, I am sure, would have been proud of you all in presenting, so well, his 'something different' for the Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols - I don't doubt he was smiling on Sunday evening 16th December 1979. J.A.W.

KNEETON NEWS

Evensong on November 25th was taken by the Ven. Roy Williamson, Archdeacon of Nottingham, who turned what he described as an "ordinary service" into an extraordinary occasion. It was quite an experience to hear the miracle of the feeding of the Five Thousand explained backwards! We look forward to another such visit.

On the evening of December 21st the smaller children of the village, accompanied by Mrs. Frankish, Mrs. Robinson, and Miss Romalla, sang Christmas carols at each house - a most pleasing innovation. Their collection of £16 has been sent to the Home for Handicapped Children at Charnwood House together with the £19 offertory from the carol service at Church of Dec 23rd. This Service, taken by Don Stocker, was very well attended and began with the small children, with lighted candles, singing around a tableau of the crib, followed by Karan and Martin Covill playing on their recorders and the congregation joining together for the popular carols. The lessons were read by Adele Juett, Stephen Ducker, Mrs. Covill and the Churchwardens.

Paper is made from wood,
Wood comes from trees,
This country lost millions of trees in the
last few years.

SAVE PAPER SAVE TREES SAVE THE COUNTRYSIDE

Susan Guy of Lammas House Kneeton Rd, and Margaret Bontoft of 47 Main St, are already collectors of clean newspapers etc. which are re-cycled and provide funds for East Bridgford Brownies and other causes. Kneeton residents willing to help are asked to contact Tom Allen of the Old School House, who will take delivery or collect.

THE REV. JOHN WILKINS REMEMBERED

On 30th December, the last Sunday of 1979 six ringers of St. Peter's band rang a long touch for Evensong with the bells half muffled in memory of the late Rev. John Wilkins. 1200 Plain Bob Minor in 42 minutes.

Treble	Ann Moore	Four	Liza Gisborne
Two	Sarah Guy	Five	Fred Hunt
Three	Susan Guy	Tenor	John Guy

SONGS OF PRAISE

What goes on in that funny Gothic building down the road? If you are new to the village or have lost touch with the church's regular services, we should like to extend a warm invitation to you to join us in singing a few favourite hymns at a service of "Songs of Praise" which will be held in place of evensong at 6.30pm on the first Sunday each month. Two services have already been held, and as well as singing a few more hymns than usual there are choir items and readings of various kinds. A light hearted service of praise of God, for all the family, lasting $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour.

We should like to hear from you about your choice of hymns and songs (there is a book at the end of the church to write your choice) and also if you would like to join in the readings and other items. Please come. You will be very welcome.

CAROLS IN THE COLD

In the days when men were really strong there lived in the village one Mr. Cloxton who was one of the carol-singing group of his time. He was the one that carried the harmonium that was taken with the group, even as far as the potteries, when people lived in the cottages there on the lane down to the Trent from Kneeton Rd. This year's group had David Atkins to keep them in tune. The night of Dec. 21st was not long enough for them to cover the whole village but the group of 30 carollers collected £40 which will be divided between the Church of England Children's Society and the National Children's Home. And they brought pleasure to the many that heard them sing.

A party of young carol singers raised £9.73 on Christmas Eve, singing for the R.S.P.C.A. Wendy and Susan King arranged the group. They hope they will be joined by more friends for Christmas Eve 1980 for the same cause.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Objections to the removal of the seat on the corner of Trent Lane/Kneeton Rd was received from the Silver Jubilee Committee, questioning the right of the Parish Council to displace a seat which the Jubilee Committee have not yet asked the Parish Council to accept on behalf of the Village. The N.C.C. had given verbal permission to remove this seat following a letter requesting this on 10th October 1978. Although the Parish Council considered their decision to remove this seat as binding, they agreed to give the Jubilee Committee time to seek advice to prove the Council have not the authority to move same.

Butt Close Covenant The N.C.C. Education Dept. instructed the Parish Council that the present use of the Sports and Social Club Pavilion is in breach of the covenant held on Butt Close by Mr. H. Russell and must cease forthwith.

A letter from Mr. Russell was received just prior to our last meeting allowing the sports and social club to remain open just until all outstanding functions have been completed to avoid any undue financial loss. The hardstanding for cars has been disallowed.

Planning Decisions

Hon A Robens	Single story extension, The Hill	Granted Listed Bldg. Consent.
Mrs. A.D.H. Jay	Daffodil Cottage, Main Street. Single story extension.	Granted with Conditions.
Russell Hunt	Temporary siting of caravan for office at the Marine Centre Wharf.	Permission with conditions for 2 years.
Mrs. Gibson	Extension and conversion of barn into dwelling.	Granted outline permission with conditions.
J.P. Bateman	One dwelling house on land opposite Brickyard Lane.	Granted Permission with Conditions.

A.T. Gaskell	Dwelling House in Springdale Lane.	Granted Outline Permission with Conditions
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Bus Services The N.C.C. informed the Council that the late Saturday bus service had been withdrawn and also that Skills had applied to withdraw a further Saturday service 2240 Nottingham - East Bridgford 2318 E.B. to Nottingham. This proposal would leave the village without any bus service after 1900 from Nottingham and 1943 return. The Council were objecting to the withdrawal if no alternative could be provided and therefore welcomed an alternative which would provide a bus service to the village late Saturday night.

Next meeting The next meeting will be at the old surgery 95, Main St. at 7.30pm on Monday 7th January.

ADVANCE NOTICES

Special opportunity for ladies ... Leap Year dance run by the Tennis Club on Friday, Feb 29th from 8pm to MN in the Village Hall. Tickets from Mrs. Nichols, 3 Moss Close (E.B. 20471)

Jumble is wanted for the Cancer Relief Jumble Sale to be held in the Village Hall on Saturday, March 22nd. Contact Mrs. Gibson at EB 20245 or Mrs. Lewis EB 20612.

CALLING WALKERS

Are you interested in walking? Did you know there is a local club?

Bingham District Rambling Club have a programme of fortnightly walks in small groups at weekends. Some are short afternoon walks, and others are longer, either locally or further afield.

If you are interested get the details from Mrs. Meylan at E.B. 20457.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

<u>First Team</u>			<u>Second Team</u>		
Nov 24th	Nuthall	1-6	Nov 24th	Bulwell	1-9
Dec 1st	Grasshoppers	0-4	Dec 1st	Royal Oak	
Dec 8th	Southwell	1-0		(Hucknall)	2-1
Dec 15th	Parliament St	3-1	Dec 8th	Meadow Covert	0-4
			Dec 15th	Clifton Stags	4-4

HEALTH CENTRE'S IMPROVED FACILITIES

Doctors Fraser and Harrison would like to express their sincere thanks to their staff and patients for the magnificent sum of £217.30 raised at the recent coffee morning.

With this sum, a breathing machine for use in asthma, a blood monitor machine to help diabetic patients, and an electric breast pump for nursing mothers will be bought. This will mean that fewer people will have to travel to the Nottingham hospitals for special treatments and tests.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A most successful Christmas Party was held at the December meeting. In a gaily decorated Hut the W.I. Caterers under the supervision of Mrs. S. Husselbee served an excellent meal. Mrs. M. Bontoft once again made her well known Punch.

After coffee and mincepies a spirited Folk Entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorpe. Members lent their voices to the chorus and tried their hand with various accompanying instruments.

Votes of thanks were given by Mrs. R. Coulson, Mrs. A. Allsopp and Mrs. J. Seel to all those who had contributed to such a happy evening. With Mrs. C. Atkins at the piano carols were sung before members left for home.

SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR WHIST

Except for the third Saturdays there are whist drives in the W.I. Hut every Saturday evening at 7.30pm. These are organised by Mrs. Young of 40 Kneeton Rd, Tel: E.B. 20367. Everyone is welcome to come and play.

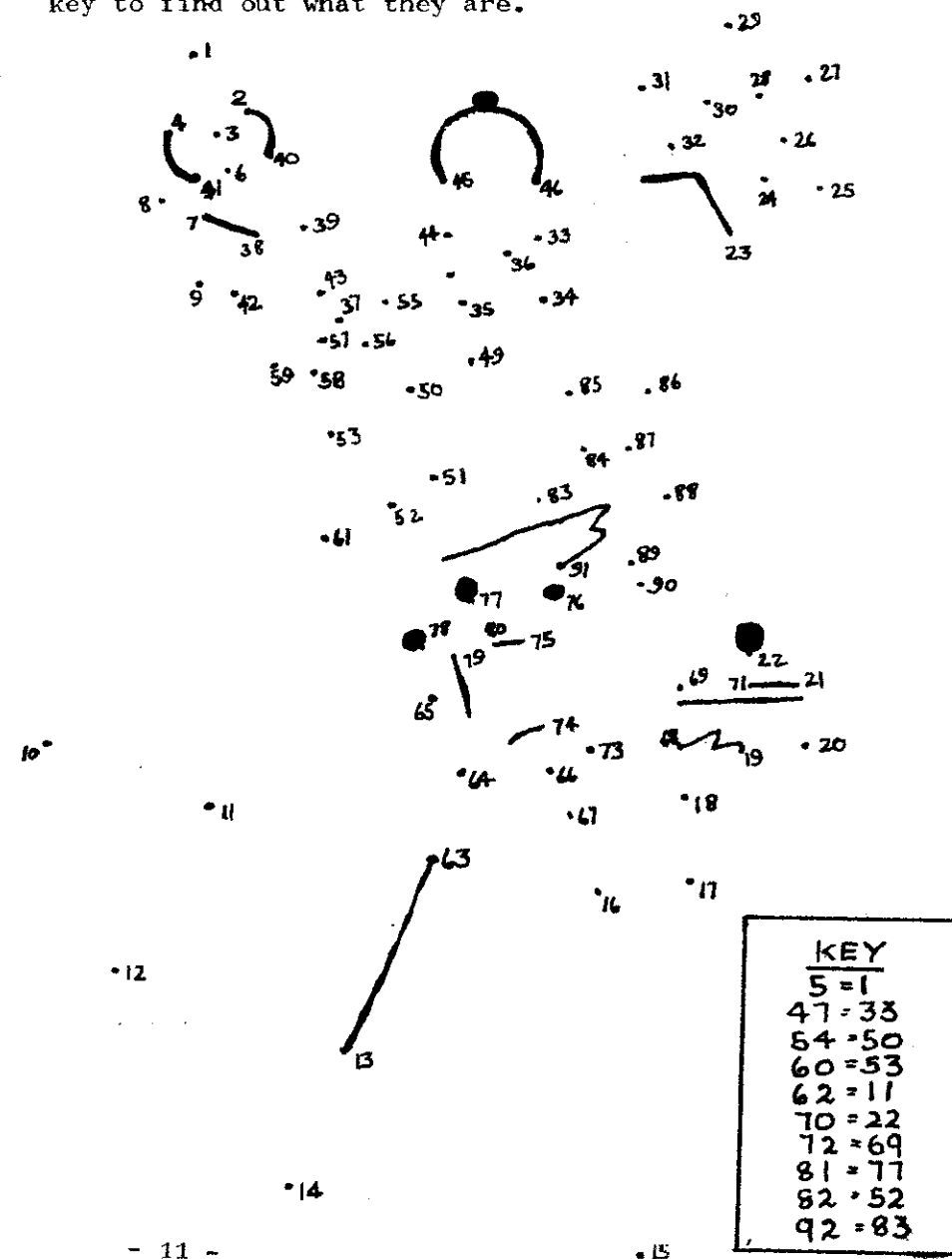
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The Children's Page

This month we have a mystery picture for you. To discover what it is join the dots, starting at 1 and finishing at 92. Some numbers are missing as the same dot is used more than once. Look at the key to find out what they are.



VILLAGE HALL NEWS

New Secretary appointed At a well attended Annual General Meeting of the Hall on November 26th under the chairmanship of the President, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks, who was re-appointed President with acclamation. The following were invited to be Vice-Presidents:-

Mr. E. Berger; Mr. F. Hazzledine; Mr. R.W. Jennings; Mrs. C. Lewis; Mr. D. Meylan; and Mr. D. Stocker.

Chairman: Kenneth Finch, Vice-Chairman: Ron Bullivant, Treasurer: David Beeby, and Letting Secretary: Jan Sadler were all re-appointed. Jenny Hance took over as Secretary from Jackie Wheeler.

It was announced that Richard Gisborne had taken over as a trustee in place of Desmond Hanson, who had resigned on leaving the village. The audited accounts were adopted and a copy is displayed on the Hall notice board.

The independent members of the management committee for 1980 will be:- Trevor Allwood; Richard Gisborne; Andrew Jones; Trevor Large; Dianne Lewis; David Meylan; Janet Richardson; and Heather Thomas.

The Fair The fair was held, as always, on the first Saturday in December. This year the Hall looked especially bright and cheerful. There was the usual enthusiastic greeting for Father Christmas from the young children. The detailed results were:-

Fancy Goods	£63.04	Sweets in bottle	£ 6.10
Horticulture	£19.27	Preserves	£24.70
Fr. Christmas	£ 3.90	White Elephant	£27.02
Books	£11.17½	Games (Cubs)	£ 2.28
Sweets (Brownies)			
	£10.37½	Cake Weight	£ 6.20
Cakes (W.I.)	£22.60	Teas (B.B.L.)	£ 5.70
Waffles (Guides)	£ 3.02	Mothers' Union	£15.20
Wheel (Y.C.)	£16.15	Door	£24.00
Raffle	£22.35	Donation (Badminton)	£7.50
Decorations	£37.00		

Total £327.58

Last year £346

Make a note NOW. 1980 fair, Saturday December 6th.

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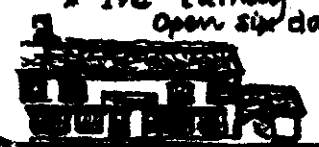
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A TALENTED VILLAGE

The walls of the village hall committee room were covered with drawings and paintings on the evening of December 18th when the evening art class mounted their exhibition. Some families had as many as three highly talented artists exhibiting. The room was full of those who had come to gaze.

The class resumes on Tuesday, January 8th and has room for a few more potential artists ..., 7 pm to 9 pm.

SNIPPETS FROM PAST NUMBERS

In 1927 there were snow storms over Christmas. The January magazine in 1930 was the first issue to carry advertisements and by March 1930 there was a whole page of advertisements, all but one from Nottingham firms. During the bad winter of 1927/1928 part of the churchyard wall collapsed. In January 1929 a collection was organised to raise money to buy more land to extend the churchyard. In February 1928 the Rangers organised a sale of work to raise money to aid the Harlow Wood hospital 'to be built to aid cripples'.

FUR AND FEATHER RESULT

The result of the Royal British Legion's Fur and Feather Bingo on December 14th, which as usual was well attended was £220 from the bingo, auction and raffle. Last year it was £188.

CHURCH CHRISTMAS CARDS

The sale of the Church Christmas cards has made a profit of £15 for the church funds. Although the cards were late reaching us, most have been sold and we would like to extend thanks to those who supported the venture. There are still a few packs remaining should anyone wish to purchase early for 1980. Just ask Jean King, 5 College Street.

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VILLAGE DIARY

Jan 8th Evening Art Class re-starts, 7pm Village Hall Committee Room

Jan 18th Tennis Club Annual General Meeting

Feb 16th Horticultural Society Cheese and Wine,
Village Hall 7.15pm

Feb 29th Tennis Club Buffet Dance, Village Hall.

1st EAST BRIDGFORD GUIDES

Each Christmas the 1st East Bridgford Guides help other people. They call this their Christmas good turn. This year they made large crackers and filled them with gifts for seven children who are from the Bleasby children's home.

CALLING ALL PARENTS

Research with some of the children whose parents take and read the magazine has shown that many children are not seeing the children's page each month. PLEASE bring this to the attention of your children .. and grand-children where appropriate.

EAST BRIDGFORD GREET'S THE DECADE

On this clear and frosty new year's eve St. Peter's Bell-ringers, supported by the former Ringing Master of St. Mary's Nottingham, 84 year old Walter Nichols, rang out the last half hour of the 70's with the bells half muffled and welcomed the 80's with a "feu des cloches" and a touch of plain Bob Minor.

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A READER'S REFLECTIONS

As a comparative newcomer I would not presume to comment on the local scene except to say that the way the Church is carrying on after the loss of the Rector is a tribute both to the local Church and to the leadership and teaching of recent Rectors.

If I am not to comment on local affairs may I offer some ideas, perhaps for thought, or even for argument?

What is the work of the Church? I mean here not the institutional Church but the body of Christian people, each one of us in fact. Clearly to do God's work. And what is that? I suggest we can put it roughly into three areas. Creation, Salvation and Judgement. (God the Father, the Creator, God the Son, the Redeemer and God the Spirit Who brings men to judgement and thus to Salvation).

Creation "Be ye fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it". Is not the farmer, the manufacturer, the processor, the distributor and many more, continuing the work of creation and making the earth useful to man. Of course man sins and often will misuse and illtreat the earth. But our work in the area of creation should be regarded as work for God and dedicated to Him.

Judgement "He will reprove the world of sin and of righteousness, and of judgement." ... "He will guide you into all truth".

The Spirit brings men to salvation by convicting them of sin and convincing them of judgement and salvation.

Any Christian should by his life show his hatred of sin, his love of righteousness and his knowledge of judgement. Is it not the work of all who care for, help and teach others in this area? And should not therefore the Christian treat such work as his work for God?

Here again we may be tempted to misuse and mislead and even sometimes to forget that judgement on some is

necessary to protect the majority.

Salvation "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost". "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly". The Saviour by His death enabled men to come back to God the Father.

The Christian by his life, in whatever sphere, should show the reality of salvation and be approachable enough to help others if asked.

To sum up :- the Christian does not take God into areas where He is not. He may not be recognised but this is God's world and He is everywhere. The Christian should try to understand whether a given situation is one in which God is working in Creation, Judgement, or Salvation and treat his daily work as contributing to that end and dedicate it to God.

D.S.

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING 15th JANUARY

A number of important items were discussed at the meeting on January 15th. We spoke of our misgivings on the outline planning permission on part of the Rectory garden; there was unanimous opposition to this. Mention was made of the need for repair or renewal of some stonework in the church building, as well as the repair needed in the wall next to the Old Rectory.

Mr. Stobbs will pursue the matter of the celebration of Feast Sunday and will approach other interested organisations in the village to see if a change in style is desired.

The appointment of a new organist/Choirmaster to direct the music of all services was raised again, but we are no nearer a solution.

Although we are still without a Rector, hopes were raised when we learnt that the right moves are afoot, and we were told that by Easter we should know who was to be appointed even if the new Rector had not been installed.

The season of Lent is very near and the FCC discussed the desirability of again holding group meetings in peoples homes. It was felt that these had been so worthwhile last year that we should try to repeat the exercise in spite of being without the vital direction of a Rector. In this connection we were told of a course of five meetings to be held at Dayncourt School Radcliffe. The leaders are sufficiently high-powered to make the whole course of vital interest to us all. It might be possible to base our Lent Group meetings on this Deanery course. In any case we are strongly recommended to attend the Radcliffe course. R.G.H.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL have withdrawn their request to acquire the old King Edward Club premises, for the time being. This will enable the Youth Club to rent the premises without opposition.

We must give our thanks to the Women's Institute who have offered to adopt a flower bed in the village. This now means that two of our flower beds have been adopted - by the Girl Guides and the Women's Institute. Are there any other offers? Remember with the cutting down of public spending by the government, local councils have not the labour to spare so PLEASE give your help in keeping our village neat and tidy.

The Seat, Trent Lane/Kneeton Road. The Jubilee Committee declined the Council's offer to take legal advice, having no funds for this purpose, but deplored the Council's decision. It was resolved that the contractors be instructed to remove the seat and litter bin to the car park until a new site can be agreed.

Planning. Rushcliffe Borough Council Decisions

I.H. Moore and Co. Ltd. Detail single story dwelling to rear of 27, 29, 31 Kneeton Road. Approved.

N. Berger, Kneeton Road. Amend plans Permission with showing 3 houses on site instead of 4. Conditions.

Public Transport The Council were writing to the Traffic Commissioners deploring the proposed discontinuation of the 22.40 Hrs. Nottingham - East Bridgford and the 23.18 East Bridgford - Nottingham,

pointing out that passengers are likely to increase in the future due to the cost of fuel and the drink and drive laws, and were contacting Shelford Parish Council requesting their support. The next meeting will be held in the Old Surgery, 95 Main Street, on Monday, 4th February.

MOTHERS' UNION The February meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, 44, Kneeton Rd. The speaker will be Mr. David Morris of East Bridgford.

BUTTS CLOSE COVENANT From Mr. Harry Russell. Madam. The article headed Butt Close Covenant in your January magazine gives the misleading impression that I have stopped the Sports and Social Club from continuing. This is not so.

My first letter to the Notts. County Council dated Sept. 20th 1979, stated "I would not wish to interfere with the social life of the village". That letter was written at the wish of the East Bridgford Parish Council. The Notts. County Council did not reply until 20th November 1979 and this contained the phrase "use as a Social Club must cease forthwith". Bearing in mind that my first letter on this subject to the Rushcliffe Council is dated 6th June 1979 there was no need to act so finally and with so little notice.

As soon as this was brought to my notice I replied on 3rd Dec. stating that I was prepared to licence this breach of the Covenant for a limited period, which is the most I can offer if the Covenant is to be legally maintained. I still await an answer.

The Covenant that I have restricted the use of Butts Close is to the advantage of the whole village and for that reason it is of the utmost importance that it should remain intact. Basically the Covenant requires the Notts. County Council to continue to use the area and its attendant buildings as a playing field and prevents any other building development, or use thereon. If through neglect any development takes place in Butts Close which is contrary to the terms of the Covenant, a position would be reached whereby the

restrictions would be considered to be waived and as a consequence any future development in that area could go ahead. When the Notts. County Council were in breach of the Covenant arising from the erection of an Electricity sub station next door to the cricket pavilion, a licence authorising that building, but continuing the Covenant on the rest of Butts Close, was speedily negotiated, and it is unfortunate that the present problem is taking so long to be resolved.

Yours sincerely,

Harry Russell,
The Barn, College Street.

14th January 1980

A WORTHWHILE INVITATION

Five stimulating evenings are assured to anyone attending the Deanery Lenten Course for 1980. This will take place at the Dayncourt School, Cropwell Rd., Radcliffe-on-Trent starting on Thursday, February 28th and on the next 4 Thursdays, ending on March 27th. The time will be 7.30 pm starting with a cuppa. The guaranteed finishing time is 9 pm. The theme for the course will be based on St. John's Gospel. Each session will be lead by a different person. These will include:

The Rev. Douglas Davies B.A. B.Lit. University of Nottingham.

The Rev. Philip Humphrey, Vicar of St. James, Porchester.

The Rev. David Huggett B.Sc. Ph.D., Rector of St. Nicholas, Nottingham.

The Rev. John Finney B.A. Dip.Tech., Vicar of St. Margaret's, Aspley.

A registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of hiring the room.

SUMMER SPORTS SOON On two recent cold snowy nights the East Bridgford Bowls Club and the East Bridgford Tennis Club held their Annual General Meeting. A large proportion of the members of each club braved the weather to attend. Both Treasurers were able to report a healthy financial position. Mr. H. Russell was re-appointed President of the Bowls Club, Mr. A. Lodder was re-appointed Secretary and Mr. Garland Treasurer. Mr. R. Bullivant was re-elected Chairman and Mr. M.

Hampson Treasurer of the Tennis Club and Mrs. Susan McKay took over from Mrs. Hazel Nichols as Secretary. Mrs. McKay lives at 6, Burneham Close (Tel: 20971). The Bowls Club decided to affiliate to the Notts. County Bowls Federation. Mr. George Wingad was re-appointed Team Captain.

A WINNING FIRST ELEVEN The first team of the East Bridgford Football Club have lost only one of their last ten fixtures. They are currently 4th in the Spartan League.

First Team	Second Team
22nd Dec. B.S.C. 3-3	29th Dec. Bestwood Colts 1-6
29th Dec. Clifton Ath. 4-1	
12th Jan. Ryecroft Res. 4-2	

A DATE FOR MIRTH Make a diary note NOW for Thursday 13th, Friday 14th or Saturday 15th of March for an entertaining evening. The Drama Club are staging:- "SEE HOW THEY RUN" by Philip King. A farce.

Tickets at 60p each can be bought from:-

Vanessa Jones at 14, Cross Ways Drive, or
Dick Wood at 25, Main Street. Time 7.30 p.m.

VILLAGE DIARY

Feb. 16th Horticultural Cheese and Wine 7.30 p.m.
Village Hall.
Feb. 29th Tennis Club Buffet Dance, Village Hall.
Mar. 13th) "See How They Run"
14th) Farce staged by Drama Group,
15th) Village Hall 7.30 p.m.
Mar. 22nd Jumble Sale for Cancer Relief, Village Hall,
2.30 pm.

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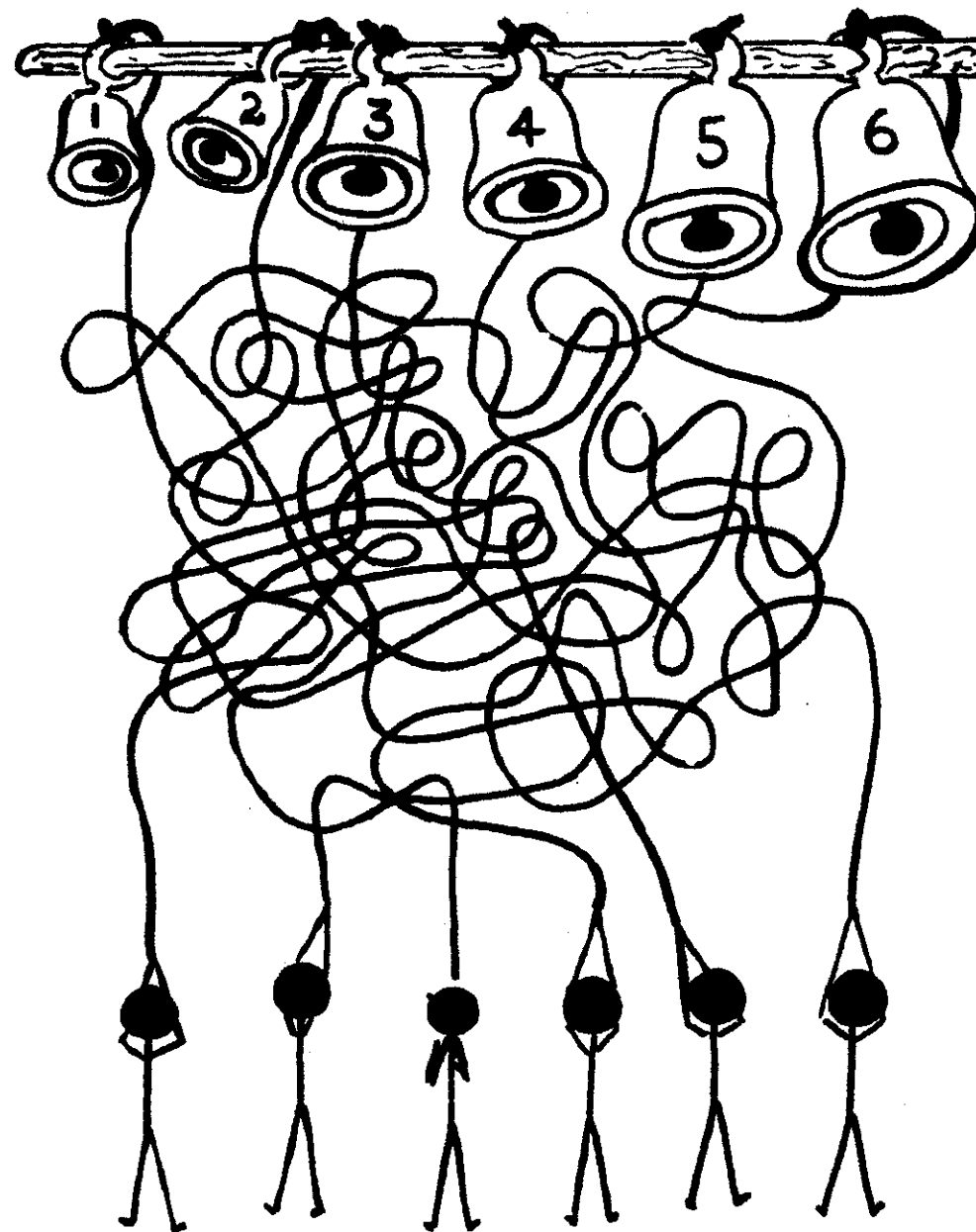
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The Children's Page

These bellringers have got into a terrible muddle. Can you help them sort out which one is ringing which bell?



Organisers of functions in the village are reminded of the diary kept in the post office. The objective is to prevent two conflicting events being arranged on the same day. Do please make use of the facility.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE - A NEW ZEALAND LINK The Chairman of the W.I. County Organisation sub-committee, Mrs. C. Drury, joined us for our January meeting. The W.I. Choir were thanked for their fine singing as part of the Christmas celebrations at St. Peter's Church and the Methodist Chapel. Their Carol singing round the village too, gave great pleasure. Mrs. M. Foss was congratulated on becoming a Cookery Judge. She described the course she had followed and recommended it to others.

Welcoming Mrs. E. Meylan home from her holiday in New Zealand, members were delighted to hear of her visit to the East Bridgford club's link Institute of Gapes Valley, South Island which currently has only ten members. In fifty years of correspondence this has been the sole personal contact. They sent a gift to Miss D. Hand who has written regularly over the years. To the W.I. they sent a magnificent wooden hammer to use at meetings. It is most beautifully made by a member's husband out of wood from a manuka tree grown in the President's own garden. The block of the natural wood accompanied the gift showing the wood in its natural state. Mrs. Meylan was given a wonderful reception in this isolated community.

The planning and building of the Queen's Medical Centre Nottingham from its inception was described with slides and words by Miss Davis, a member of the hospital commissioning team.

The raffle at the W.I. Party raised £10 towards the Nebulizer (breathing machine) for the Village Health Centre.

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THE BROWNIES ENTERTAIN The 2nd East Bridgford Brownies were happy to entertain some of the over 60s to tea at the W.I. hut on January 1st. The whole pack performed a Nativity play and a small group rang carols and hymns on handbells. Everyone was able to join in singing these, thanks to Mrs. Hudson's generosity in getting words duplicated. The same group of handbell ringers have had a busy Christmas. Starting with a performance at Hoveringham W.I. on St. Nicholas' day and having rung at Arnold Rotary Club old people's party, Saxondale and our own party, we finished with a visit to the Salvation Army home in Radcliffe. Our thanks to all those who invited us for the warm welcome, and especial thanks to the parents who helped with transport.

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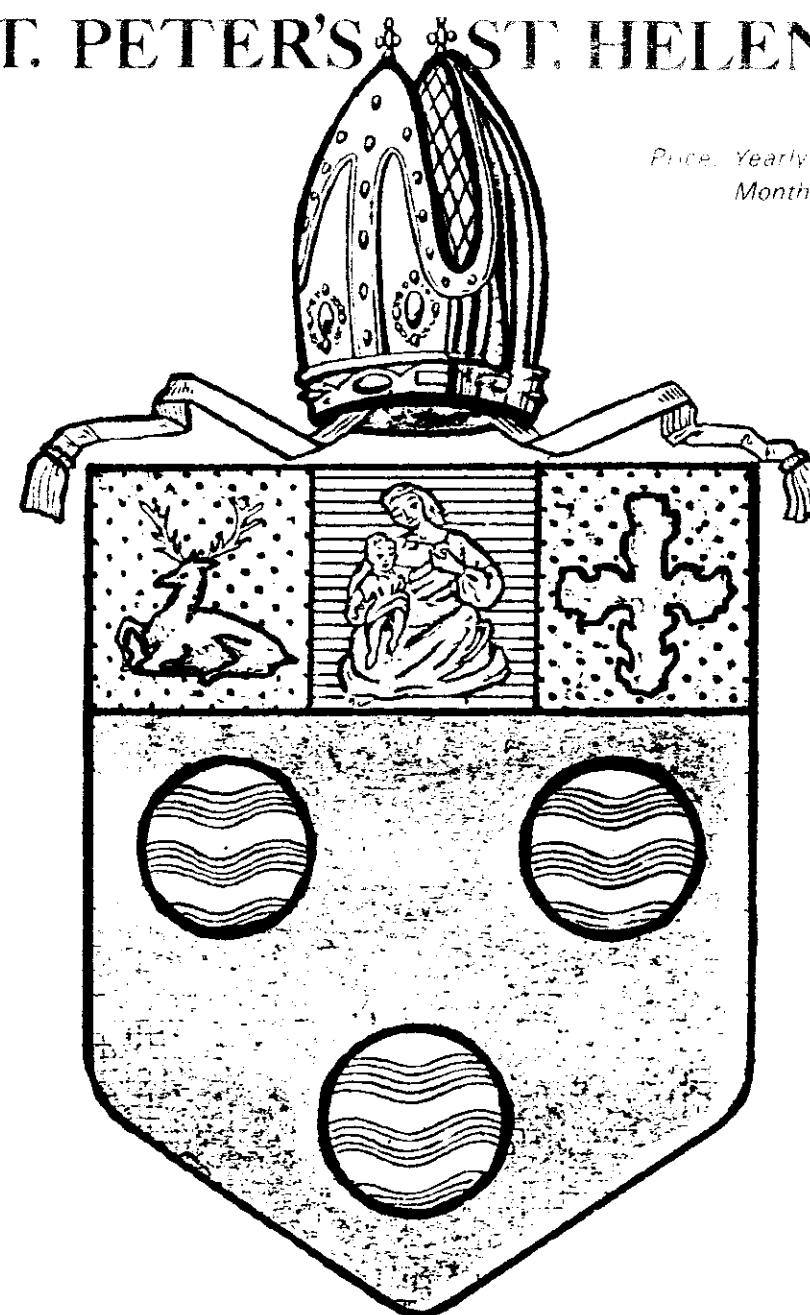
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EAST BRIDGFORD & KNEETON

March 1980

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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

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MAINLY FOR TEENAGERS

Recently I attended my godson's Confirmation service at which a total of 32 young people were confirmed. A few days later there was a report in the national press that the number of confirmations in the Anglican church is, for the first time in 20 years beginning to show an upward trend. At the end of this month - on March 30th, Palm Sunday - three young members of our church family are going to take this step of commitment too. We take our hats off to them! It is much harder for a young person these days to come out and declare allegiance to Christ in this way than it was when many of us were confirmed. These days the Christian way seems to be ridiculed, attacked, or just simply treated with apathy on all sides. But the good news is that there are today more young people willing to confirm those promises made for them at their baptism.

Let us not forget that at our confirmation we sign on for Christian service. We volunteer for the army of Christ; to fight under his banner against sin, the world and the devil! For many youngsters confirmation is the first responsible decision they take as they emerge out of childhood into independence.

I said we take our hats off to the young folk of our church who are taking this step - I hope we are doing much more than that. I hope we are praying for Rachel Clayfield, Alison Little and Martin Barnett and giving them all the support and encouragement we can. And do we know any other young people for whom we could pray or whom we could encourage and support so that they too may take this step of declaring their allegiance to Christ publicly.

M.W.C.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptisms	20.1.80	Frances Elizabeth CLEMENTS
	17.2.80	Emma Elizabeth REED
		Laura Jane SMITH
Cremation	22.1.80	George ELLIS (at Wilford Hill)
Burial	8.2.80	Edward BULLER

CALLING THE ELIGIBLE

Anyone who is seventeen years of age or over and has been baptised is entitled to have their name on the Church Electoral Roll. It is very much hoped that younger members who are now seventeen and also that new residents who come to church but have not yet applied for enrollment will take the trouble to enrol this year. All that is necessary is to get form S.G.1 either from the Church or from the Secretary, Jack Sainsbury, 4, Haycroft Way, complete it, and return it to the Secretary. This must be done during the month of March, the earlier the better.

The annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held after the 9.00 a.m. service on Sunday, April 20th.

REUNION IN EAST BRIDGFORD

A visitor to East Bridgford the first weekend after Easter will be Bishop Bernard Markham, Rector from 1972 to 1977. He will be taking the 9.00 a.m. service at St. Peter's on Sunday, April 13th. It is hoped to arrange a parish breakfast after this service to enable his many friends to meet him. More details will be given in the April magazine.

MOTHERING SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

There will be a service for families - that means for everyone because we all belong to a family - at 3.00 p.m. on Mothering Sunday. Children will be able to say 'thank-you' to Mummy in a special way, and we shall all be able to say 'thank-you' to God for our mothers, and for the great joy of family life.

MOTHERS' UNION

The Rev. Gerald Pearce took our Ash Wednesday Communion. Mr. D. Morris joined us for our afternoon meeting and spoke about his early life in East Bridgford. He was thanked by Mrs. S. Johnson.

Next month's meeting will be at Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's house when Mrs. Jordan is speaking on 'How the Bible came to England'. A pendant has been presented to Mrs. Hunt in appreciation of her work as Secretary over the past three years.

KNEETON (OR KNIGHTON OR KEETON OR KIVERTON) NEWS

Signs of spring are with us, the song of the skylark can be heard and the lapwings (or peewits) seem more numerous than for years. The brown fields are changing to green with growing corn and truly another cycle in village life is about to begin.

Very best wishes are extended to Ann and Kenneth Garrod on the occasion of their marriage.

On February 12th Evensong was taken by Canon Michael Jackson, Vicar of St. Mary's, Nottingham, whose visit and exposition of the parable of the Good Samaritan were much appreciated.

Looking ahead, April 13th affords our opportunity for a pleasurable re-union with former friend Bishop Markham, who hopes to be able to take Evensong on that date.

The Kneeton Church archives contain interesting material for anyone wishing to explore the history of the village and its families. The earliest record is dated 1592. The archaic script is difficult to decipher but detailed examination would no doubt yield much information about the life of the Parish.

A first reading yielded such items as:-

The name of the village in 1729 was shown as Knighton which by 1745 had become Kneeton (although maps of the early 17th century show it was Keeton or Kiverton). In those days a single register sufficed for marriages, births and deaths compared with the present separate registers.

The main residence was Kneeton Hall, situated on the west side of the church. This building was demolished about 200 years ago. Sir Francis Molyneux, for fifteen years Usher of the Black Rod, who lived at Teversal Hall Notts. visited the Hall for a few months every year.

A Terrier (inventory) of the Curacy of Kneeton 1809 shows that as Impropiator and Lay Vicar he paid a yearly stipend of £15.

The Curacy also owned a Close of land of 4 acres known as Howbeck Closes and 8 acres, Cowbright Close at

Halam, Southwell and 4 acres Lower Broom Hill Close at Coddington. These lands were purchased with monies provided by Queen Annes Bounty.

There was no dwelling house or land in Kneeton belonging to the Curacy except for the churchyard.

The inventory of 9th June 1735 includes a Pewter Bowl which was undoubtedly a portable baptism bowl in common use early in the 18th century when fonts generally were out of use from a plumbing point of view and usually rather dirty. These small dishes, containing water, were placed inside the font and so cleaned each time they were used. This bowl is still used for christenings at Kneeton.

CALLING CRICKETERS

Additional players are needed by the East Bridgford Cricket Club, members were told by the hon. secretary, Gerald Willis at the annual general meeting held on Feb. 14th. The club has the use of a first class ground and a splendid fully equipped pavilion at Butts Close where they have played since 1920, although the history of the club goes back much further. On several occasions East Bridgford has won the Cope Cup open to all neighbouring villages but 1979 was not a good season mainly due to lack of players.

At the meeting Bruce Willis was elected captain of the first eleven for 1980. A vote of thanks to the ladies who provided teas for the home matches last season was passed with acclamation. It was very much hoped that some of the many newcomers to the village are cricketers and will join their village club. All they need to do is to contact Gerald Willis at 53, Main Street ('phone 20666). Incidentally arrangements have been made for practice in the indoor school at Bingham Sports Centre during March.

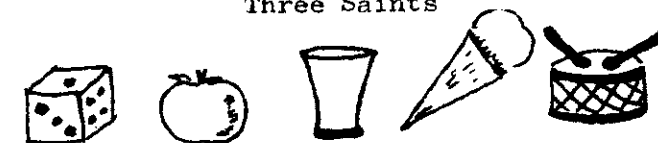
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VILLAGE HALL It is hoped to paint all the outside woodwork of the Hall during the spring. The boiler had fairly extensive repairs just before Christmas, which it is hoped will extend its life for at least a few more years.

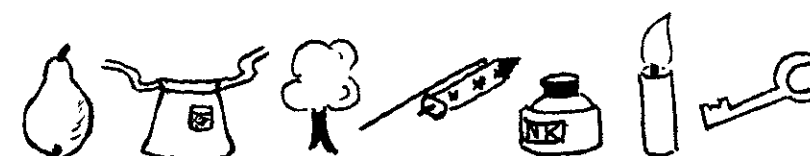
The Children's Page.

Can you discover some of the people we remember in March?
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EVERYPERSONS GUIDE TO CHURCH DIGNITARIES

The difference might now be largely historical but nevertheless the word "Vicar" is not a synonym for the word "Rector". A RECTOR is a priest in charge of a parish whose predecessors used to receive the tithes for themselves whereas VICARS have always been paid a salary, called a stipend. Where several parishes are looked after by one priest he could be Rector of one and priest in charge of another. The late John Wilkins was Rector of East Bridgford and Priest in Charge of Kneeton.

The organisation of the Church of England is divided into two Provinces, Canterbury and York, each headed by an ARCHBISHOP. East Bridgford is in the Province of York whose Archbishop is the Most Rev. and Right Honourable Stuart Blanch. The Province is divided into fourteen units called Dioceses, Bishoprics or Sees. Each is managed by a BISHOP and each has a Cathedral, although the Bishop responsible for East Bridgford, the Right Rev. Denis Wakeling, has a Minster instead. This is because the unit was once a semi-independent outpost of York. It became independent in 1884 after a period from 1875 of inclusion in the Diocese of Lincoln in the Province of Canterbury. The weather vanes on the N.E. corner of St. Peter's Church tower bears the arms of the Province of York and on the N.W. those of the Diocese of Southwell.

To help the Bishop manage his Diocese he can have a SUFFRAGAN BISHOP to manage part of it. He might also have an ASSISTANT BISHOP to help, especially with confirmations and institutions both of which can only be carried out by a Bishop. "Institution" deals with the spiritual part of the formal installation of a Priest in his new parish. The temporal part is called "induction" and is carried out by the Archdeacon.

Under a Bishop is a number of ARCHDEACONS. Southwell has two. The one concerned with East Bridgford is the Archdeacon of Nottingham, at present the dynamic Irishman who has taken a number of services in East Bridgford and Kneeton, the Venerable Roy Williamson. He has to deal with eight deaneries each under a RURAL DEAN.

East Bridgford is one of about twenty parishes in the Rural Deanery of Bingham led by Canon Gerald Pearce, the Vicar of Radcliffe-on-Trent who has done so much to sustain and cherish St. Peter's during the two recent inter-regna (the periods between rectors).

Then come the parish priests, be they Vicar or Rector, to whom the Bishop delegates the pastoral care of all the people in the parish. In this day and age this is a difficult but vital task. As the Church of England is by law established he has duties to all the parish including those who are not members of his congregation.

READERS are licensed by the Bishop to help take services in the parish. East Bridgford is exceptionally lucky to have three dedicated men as Readers.

To revert to the Cathedral, or in East Bridgford's case the Minster, most Bishops have a DEAN to run the actual Cathedral. However some Cathedrals look after the surrounding parish. These have a PROVOST instead. To help the Dean (or Provost) is a number of CANONS RESIDENTIARY. They have to live in the Cathedral precincts. They should not be confused with HONORARY CANONS. This title is granted by the Bishop to a few parish priests as a mark of appreciation. Gerald Pearce is an example. These canons have a duty to preach two sermons a year in the Minster.

Indicently Archdeacons were helping their Bishops to supervise their Diocese in Saxon times. After the conquest of 1066 their duties included visiting parishes to check on the books, the state of the church and the vestments. In a Council in London in 1200 Archbishop Hubert Walter repeated an earlier instruction by the Pope that when making their visitations Archdeacons should travel with not more than from 5 to 7 retainers and must take neither hounds nor hawks. At the same Council Rural Deans, an office introduced by the middle of the 12th century, were told to make do with two horses for their visitations.

The arms of the Province of Southwell are on the front cover of this magazine.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Kirk Hill Footpath

The footpaths in Kirk Hill and in the "Hole in the Wall" were noted to be in a terribly muddy state forcing people to walk in the road which is most dangerous round the bend. Rushcliffe Borough Council have been informed and were told that recent excavations by the Post Office engineers have added to the problem. We will keep a watchful eye on this matter.

Bus Service Although we have lost the service of the 22.40 Nottingham - East Bridgford, and return, notices are now posted all round the village stating details of a diversion via Bingham as a replacement. Although a rather longer route it will keep a late service into and out of East Bridgford on Monday/Friday and Saturday.

Planning. Rushcliffe Borough Council Decisions

G. Powell Bridleside, Cherryholt Lane. Granted
Single Story Rear Extension. Permission.

E. Hunt and Use of land as transport Permission
Sons (East depot etc. in Brunts Lane. Refused with
Bridgford Ltd) Reasons.

Annual Parish Meeting The annual parish meeting will be held in the Village Hall on Wednesday, 19th March at 7.30 p.m. The attendance, and views and comments of everybody living in the village will be most welcome.

Next Council Meeting: The next council meeting is on Monday, 3rd March at 7.30 p.m. in the old surgery, 95 Main Street.

HUMOUR IN EAST BRIDGFORD

"SEE HOW THEY RUN" a farce by Philip King will be staged by the Drama Club in the Village Hall on 13th, 14th and 15th March at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are but 60p each and can be bought from Vanessa Jones at 14, Cross Ways Drive or from Dick Wood at 25, Main Street.

ART IN THE HEALTH CENTRE The pictures on display at the Health Centre until March 7th are provided by Kay Watson

of Shelford. Following this, pictures will be provided by Margery Arnfields Tuesday evening class.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

<u>First Team</u>		<u>Second Team</u>
26th Jan.	Stapleford Villa 3-5	26th Jan. Meridian Athletic 2-6
2nd Feb.	Netherfield Albion 5-0	2nd Feb. Bestwood Estates 3-3
16th Feb.	Tollerton Rangers 2-1	16th Feb. Elastic Yarns 1-1

LOCK UP YOUR DOORS Constable N.E. Whalvin gave a talk on crime prevention at the February meeting of the W.I. Although interspersed with amusing anecdotes, he stressed the responsibility of the public. By securing doors and windows adequately in our homes and by keeping a friendly eye open in our neighbourhood we could do much to limit the operations of a petty thief. Mrs. J. Jones gave the vote of thanks.

Our guest for the evening was Mrs. M. Towers V.C.O., Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Sport and Leisure. After refreshments, Group discussions were held on the form and content of our W.I. meetings.

VILLAGE DIARY

March 13th Education Evening at School at 7.45 p.m.
March 13th } E.B. Drama Group. Village Hall. 7.30 p.m.
March 14th }
March 15th } "SEE HOW THEY RUN"
March 19th Annual Parish Meeting. Village Hall. 7.30 pm
March 22nd Jumble Sale for Cancer Relief. Village Hall
2.30 p.m.
April 3rd Monte Carlo Evening, School 8 p.m. to 12 MN
April 19th Guide Jumble Sale 2.30 p.m. Village Hall
April 20th R.N.L.I. Sponsored Walk 9 a.m.-11a.m.

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EAST BRIDGFORD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEW ZEALAND LINK

Odd though it may seem at first, our visit to the W.I. link Country Women's Institute in Gapes Valley, South Island was a high spot of our five weeks tour of New Zealand. Doris Hand has been corresponding for 52 years yet no one had met. So I wrote to the secretary and a date was fixed. Unfortunately a freak storm washed out the Southern alpine passes, the itinerary we had arranged around December 12th became useless and we travelled hundreds of extra miles to get round from the west coast.

The rendezvous was the Post Office in Geraldine, the local centre, standing at a T junction in the main street which was typically wide enough to muster their huge flocks of sheep. It was lined with pleasant shops each with a sheltering canopy, a mixture of multiples, independents and banks. Geraldine has a population of about 1600, less than East Bridgford, but covers about ten times its area.

Rosemary Natrass, Treasurer, ex-President, ex Secretary of the Gapes Valley Women's Institute and Margaret Gaulter, President, ex Secretary, ex Treasurer met me on the steps. Rosemary disappeared into the Post Office where David, my husband, said she greeted him by saying, "You are staying with me tonight".

While I made a much needed call at the hairdressers, Margaret, an ex teacher, gave David a whirlwind tour of Geraldine and its primary school. We were driven out to Gapes Valley, a community of but twelve farms, along a gravel road, dropping Margaret at her farm on the way. En route we righted an upturned sheep. Then we went over the hill. The country was beautiful and reminded us of Britain. We later discovered that Keith Natrass was an inveterate tree planter. About 40 miles behind us was the sea and the interminable Canterbury plain with hundreds of miles of sheep. But in front were the rising mountains and away in the distance the high sheep farm called Mesopotamia, established by Samuel Butler from Langar near Bingham.

We met some of the Natrass family, drank tea, showered and were whisked back to Geraldine for the

great Christmas celebration. This was held in one of the restaurants. All ten members and their husbands were there together with past members who had travelled back specially. We talked and answered many questions about East Bridgford in general and Doris Hand in particular. The meal was of enormous variety. There were at least 14 different salads.. and of course Pavlova.

Then came the great moment, the presentation of what is now an invaluable aid to law and order at East Bridgford's W.I. meetings. This was the gavel and block made by a local craftsman from a Manuka tree grown on the president's farm. Incidentally, the leaves of this tree were used by the early settlers to make tea hence it is called a tea tree. There was a tea spoon for Doris and a hook and a tea spoon for me. My thanks were given in difficult circumstances. A throat infection had reduced my voice to a faint croak. The years of letter writing had created an East Bridgford connection within the community and we felt we were welcomed as friends.

Next day we left to travel to Milford Sound and the Route Burn Track (one of New Zealand's long distance walking tracks) with a promise to return on our way north. We found New Zealand a warm and friendly country, but it was particularly good to return to now established friends at Gapes Valley. Keith Natrass and Ian Gaulter were busy and so were their families. Keith and his eldest son, an agricultural student, were grading their magnificent flock of Romneys, some of which are sold for breeding. The paddocks were a sea of sheep. At the Gaulter two shearers were at work and Ian and his four sons, including the 8 year old were sorting and balling the wool. We noticed that the last sheep was shorn by Ian. The shearers were master craftsmen. One had been on T.V. shearing a goat. Goats and deer are new local ventures. Some one said the "Golden Fleece" and this was exactly how the soft creamy wool looked as it lay on the table. Later on I achieved a long held ambition and tried spinning. Maybe this will be my next craft venture. We were told that any strange smell in our bedroom came from the fleeces kept for spinning. They were under the beds.

The Natrass farm house was unusual in being built

of stone. It was called Weirton, which we have since learned is the correct pronunciation of Wiverton, also near Bingham. I wonder if this means anything? The Gaulters lived in an oldish timber house but were busy building a new one. The village hall at Gapes Valley, also timber, had been a school, since closed down.

Many photographs were taken the morning after a farewell party at the farm. As New Zealanders seem to be globe trotters we feel certain that our visit to Gapes Valley will be returned before many years have passed. We left reluctantly for the ferry back to north island, one and a half "petroless" days away. Little did we know that our tank was leaking, but that is another story.

Eileen and David Meylan.

WALK WITH A PURPOSE

Are your walking shoes ship-shape and watertight? Please use them for a sponsored walk in support of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution on Sunday, April 20th. Two years ago this walk, organised by the East Bridgford Lifeboat Guild raised £800. Join us this year for a well planned interesting walk which includes a boat trip across the River Trent and help us in our effort to raise £1,000 for our lifeboats. If you do not wish to walk yourself please help by sponsoring a walker. Information and sponsor forms from:-

Mrs. Latty 16 Kneeton Rd. E.B. 20260

Mrs. Jay 21 Main St. E.B. 20338

The walk starts from Mrs. Latty's house between 9am and 11am.

NEW OXGANG Roger Moss, who gave his name to Moss Close had one and a half oxgangs in 1594. Gervise Brunt had 7 in that year but by 1703 Samuel Brunt had 14 new oxgangs. Can anyone find out what an oxgang was? The word has been used in previous magazines. We will explain next month.



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Family Eucharist on 1st Sunday of month

10.30 am Sunday School except on 1st Sunday of month

6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon. Songs of Praise on 1st Sunday.

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

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HOLY WEEK and EASTER SERVICES

St. Peter's

Maundy Thursday	3rd April	7.30pm	Eucharist followed by Vigil.
Good Friday	4th April	10.30am 7.30pm	Family Service The Reading of the Passion of our Lord. Prayers and Hymns.
Easter Day	6th April	8.00am 9.00am 6.30pm	Holy Communion (1662) Eucharist (Series 3) Songs of Praise.
St. Helen's Easter Day	6th April	8.00am	Holy Communion
Methodists (Main Street) Easter Day	6th April	6.00pm	The Rev. Ronald Hockley

Roman Catholic

Maundy Thursday	Solemn Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper. St. Ann's, Radcliffe.	8pm
Good Friday	The Celebration of the Lords Passion. St. Ann's, Radcliffe.	3pm
	Stations of the Cross, St. Ann's, Radcliffe.	6.30pm
Holy Saturday	Easter Vigil with the First Mass of Easter. St. Ann's	11.00pm
Easter Sunday	Mass at St. Ann's, Radcliffe	9.30am
	Mass at Bingham Parish Church	5.00pm
	Mass at St. Ann's, Radcliffe	6.30pm

BISHOP MARKHAM'S VISIT

Saturday, 12th April.	Coffee Bring and Buy at the Hunt's residence, 44, Kneeton Rd, to raise money for new vacuum cleaner for St. Peter's and to meet Bishop Markham.
Sunday, 13th April.	Bishop Markham will celebrate the 9am Eucharist at St. Peters.

Afterwards there will be a Parish Breakfast in the W.I. Hut to meet Bishop Markham. The Bishop will take Evensong at St. Helen's at 6.00pm.

WHAT WILL A MAN GAIN BY WINNING THE WHOLE WORLD,
AT THE COST OF HIS TRUE SELF? St. Matthew Ch.16 v 26.

Why will we not face ourselves as we really are? We go to so much trouble to avoid doing this, though of course we may not realise it and almost certainly would not admit it. To avoid facing ourselves we may attach ourselves to our homes, gardens, cars, things we collect, or we may lose ourselves in watching television; we may drink (not necessarily to the pitch of becoming alcoholics in the socially accepted sense of the word), or we may take drugs chronically (perhaps 'only' tranquilisers). A particularly popular way (which Christians specialise in!) is just leading a very busy life. Another way to avoid facing ourselves is to justify what we do, when we are not quite happy about it morally. "Oh, it's a bit on the fringe, but it won't hurt anybody - Won't it?

Yes, we tend to choose a life numbed by anaesthetics. True, while the anaesthetic works, nothing very nasty can happen (to us) but neither can anything very wonderful.

We are all tempted to master little (or greater) bits of the world and have dominion over them. - Familiar? Isn't that just how the devil tempted Jesus in the desert? We feel we must grasp the world. - To face ourselves means to face our weakness, our wretchedness, our unacceptable thoughts, the blackness and evil inside each of us. You know, the devil is not one for disasters, surprisingly enough. He is scared stiff that something like a deep personal crisis may happen to us to break through the anaesthetic and make us face ourselves and live.

The number of people who take Holy Communion on Easter Sunday is second only to Christmas Day. Why? Could it be because even those who are relatively uncommitted to Him realise that a life without Jesus Christ is, in the end, empty and insecure and meaningless?

If we realise that we thirst for something the world CANNOT provide, we are nearly saved.

Life with Christ is no easy journey. It is not for nothing that the Cross came before the Resurrection; that the heart-searching season of Lent comes before the glory of Easter Day. Jesus said, "You are those who have continued with me in my trials; you shall eat and drink at my table in my kingdom." The trials will come because self-knowledge is painful. But Jesus is always with us to help us to face them.

We do extend a very warm invitation to everybody to join us in receiving our Lord at our services at East Bridgford and Kneeton this Easter. May we take the first steps (or tread these steps again) in finding that as we seek, face and finally accept our true selves, with Christ's help, the attraction of the world's glittering emptiness recedes - and as the world gradually becomes less and less a prize to be won, a more profound vitality and inner peace develops.

A very happy and blessed Easter,

Jerry S. Moore.

SECOND CALL FOR THE ELIGIBLE New names have already been added to the Electoral Roll following the first call in March. Revision has to be completed by Easter Day. Newcomers and young people not yet on the roll, who are over seventeen and baptised should get and complete form S.G.1 from the Church or from Secretary, Jack Sainsbury at 4, Haycroft Way.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL MEETING Nominations are welcome for the offices to be filled at the annual meeting to be held after the 9am service in St. Peter's on Sunday, 20th April. Forms are available in the church.

MOTHERS' UNION Mrs. Jordan of the Education Dept. showed slides on "How the Bible Came to England". She was thanked by Mrs. Turner. At the April meeting Mrs. E. Bailey will speak on "The Marriage Vows". At the 10am service in Church Mrs. D. Cumberland, Mrs. Golightley, Mrs. C. Reece and Mrs. J. Wilkinson will be admitted to the Mothers' Union. It is hoped as many members as possible will be at this service on Wednesday, 16th April. - 5 - M.E.B.

THE REVEREND DAVID PETER KEENE

Arriving unhurriedly, but always punctually to celebrate the 9am Eucharist at St. Peter's most Sundays for the last nine months has been David Keene, the Rector of Bingham. We thought St. Peter's congregation would like to know a little more about this tall, enthusiastic young looking priest. In spite of his unhurried arrival he comes direct from his own church where he has just celebrated a Eucharist starting at 8.15am. He is a Londoner by birth, having been Rector of Bingham for nine years. He was ordained priest in 1959. His wife was a Church Army worker who comes from Derbyshire.

In his early years as a priest he dreaded going into the pulpit to preach and thanks God that he now feels liberated to communicate with the congregation. Early in his career in the Church he was told by a Bishop that the worst crime a priest can commit was to be boring in the pulpit. This he has taken to heart. However he insists that a sermon is a two way exercise and he appreciates the response he gets at St. Peter's and very much enjoys his talk to children of all ages on the first Sunday each month.

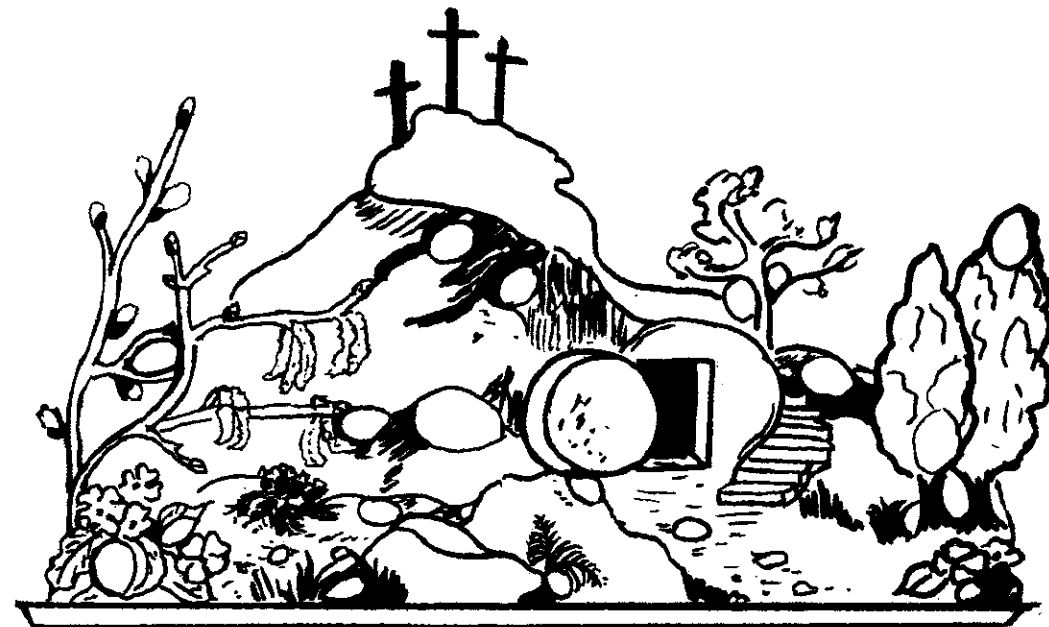
He spent some of his childhood holidays staying with Roman Catholic families in France and attending their services and enjoying their company. As a child he could not understand why there had to be different sorts of Christians. He spent a year at the R.C. University at Louvain in Belgium. There he appreciated the universality of the R.C. Church. There he also met Orthodox Priests and grew to understand them. This made him well suited to be the Bishop of Southwell's Ecumenical Officer, a duty he undertook for some years when he was in Nottingham.

He has found love and warmth in the St. Peter's congregation and notices with pleasure that when a newcomer attends a service someone always gives a welcoming word on the way out, and how, in spite of the interregnum the spirit of the church continues to grow from strength to strength. Although he would be the last to admit it, his dynamic friendly Christian personality has made a large, and much appreciated, contribution to this spirit. Thank you David.

The Children's Page

Make an Easter Garden

For the base use one of the plastic meat trays your Mother probably gets some of her meat in. Cover it with sand and build up the hill from large pebbles. Make the tomb from a small box covered with earth and moss. Look for a suitable round pebble for the stone that was rolled away. Make the crosses from spills, matchsticks or small twigs. Decorate your garden with moss, twigs, tiny stones and plants.



A Puzzle : How many Easter Eggs can you find hidden in the Easter Garden?

CALLING TENNIS PLAYERS

The 1980 season of the East Bridgford Tennis Club will open on Saturday, 3rd May at 2pm with an OPEN DAY, to which all members are invited. NEW MEMBERS will be especially welcome. Play will start at 2pm and tea will be provided. Subscriptions are : Family £6. Adult £4. Junior £2.

Further information about the club can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. Susan McKay at East Bridgford 20971.

A RELAXING WEEKEND

Scargill House at Kettlewell in Wharfedale, Yorkshire is a hotel cum conference centre. The congregation of All Saints Bingham have arranged a weekend there from Friday, 9th May to Sunday, 11th May 1980. The objective is to strengthen friendships by talking, praying and studying together in beautiful surroundings with plenty of good food. The cost is about £18 each for those 16 years old or more, and less for children. Bingham have offered some places to East Bridgford. More details can be obtained from the Rev. David Keene at Bingham 37335 (No dialling code needed).

LANDSCAPES AND OUTDOOR SKETCHING The evening art class (Tuesdays 7pm to 9pm) will recommence on Tuesday 22nd April for 5 landscape sessions in the Village Hall Committee Room. The morning class (Thursdays 10am to 1pm) will recommence on Thursday, 24th April for five sessions of outdoor sketching, assembling at the Old Rectory at 10am. If more details are required phone Southwell 813769.

HEALTH CENTRE EXHIBITS The paintings on display from 1st April to 22nd April will be by Jill Dodsworth of East Bridgford and Pat Jenkins of Southwell.

From 22nd April to 19th May the displaying artist will be Dorothy Birks of East Bridgford.

WALKING FOR A TARGET We hope oilskins and souwesters will not be needed for the Lifeboat Sponsored Walk on Sunday, 20th April, but comfortable shoes are a necessity. Please walk with us to help us reach our target of £1000 for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. If you do not wish to walk will you help by sponsoring a walker? Sponsor forms and information from:-

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The whole walk covers 15 miles with a boat trip across the Trent at Hazleford, but there are many marshalls and checkpoints so there is no need to walk the whole way.

Oxgangs not forgotten. No room this month.

LAUGHTER IN MAIN STREET

Spontaneous laughs were loud and long in the Village Hall on the evening of Thursday, 13th March when the East Bridgford Drama Group opened their production of the farce "See How They Run" to a capacity audience. Jean Preston's production was bright and slick throughout with particular skill in the timing when "they ran". The building and furnishing of the set was a triumph down to small details like having a "Punch" of the correct period. It would have helped the audience to adjust quickly to this period if a date had been printed on the programme.

The play was well cast. It is good that the village has so much acting talent that the drama group can easily produce six men and three women of ability. In particular Molly Wood as Miss Skillern and Vanessa Jones as Penelope Toop gave sustained accomplished performances in parts that made heavy demands on them. Miss Skillern's changing facial expressions were a joy to behold. East Bridgford is certainly lucky to have so active a drama group to entertain it. It was obvious that the audience on the opening night appreciated them to the full.

CONGESTION IN MAIN STREET Thoughtless car parking in Main Street is causing increasing problems for Main Street residents in particular and motorists in general. The Parish Council request motorists attending functions in the Village Hall or shopping to act thoughtfully and considerately and USE THE CAR PARK. If, as occasionally happens on a Friday and Saturday evening the park is full of cars, cars parking in Main Street and College Street should NEVER park too near to the T junction, which is dangerous anyway, as several residents know to their cost.

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Bowling Green Field A discussion took place concerning the lease-on-rent, or purchase of the Bowling Green Field. The lease would be for a further seven years rental. It is of course too costly for the Parish to purchase but all avenues are being explored concerning grant aids etc. to see if it is at all possible to raise the money as we feel that this piece of land is an asset to the village and if it were not offered for renewal of lease after seven years we could lose the bowling green.

Kirk Hill Footpath A meeting with members of the Notts. County Council and members of the Parish Council has been arranged to discuss the silting of the pavement and the muddy footpath at the 'hole in the wall', among other problems.

Feast Sunday Service Regarding the suggestion that a change in style of the Feast Sunday service may be desired, the Parish Council were unanimous that whatever other changes are made, the short service around the memorial, which had been a tradition in this village for OVER SIXTY YEARS SHOULD REMAIN, and the Parish Council were conveying this feeling to the Parochial Church Council.

Cuttle Hill Arrangements are being made to lease the piece of land on Cuttle Hill opposite the school to the Parish at a peppercorn rent. The conditions include a 21 year lease renewable every 7 years and that it should be maintained as an open space by the Parish.

Allotments The council have made arrangements for water to be laid up to the allotments and work is now in hand.

Planning Permission by Rushcliffe B.C.

C. Lewis Permission granted for single story extension to house at 7, Moss Close.

R.E. Pynegar Permission granted for detached garage and for conversion of existing garage into living accommodation. Single story front. At the Covert Main Street.

Future Meetings The next Council meeting will be held

at the Old Surgery, 95 Main Street, at 7.30pm Tuesday 1st April.

The annual Parish Council Meeting will be held at 95, Main Street at 7.30pm on Tuesday, 14th April.

TWENTY PER CENT RATE REDUCTION The vast majority of East Bridgford must be well content with the conduct of their village as only 25 of about 1200 eligible residents braved a bitterly cold night to attend the annual parish meeting on 19th March. In the course of a comprehensive report the Chairman, Albert Lodder, reminded the meeting that parishioners had exclusive fishing rights to about 200 metres of the Trent near the wharf. "Why not a fishing club?". Notts. C.C. own the field with the bowling green. It could be leased for a further 7 years but the meeting unanimously advised the Parish Council to try to buy it. Economies had enabled the Parish to reduce the rate precept from 2½p to 2p. 20% reduction. This news was well received.

It was pleasing to see and hear some of the younger newcomers, as well as longer serving representatives, presenting reports of the 23 flourishing clubs and associations. The Headmaster of St. Peter's school told the meeting that all residents would be welcomed at the 'Friends of St. Peter's School' which was not confined to parents of children at the school.

The present practice of farmers cleaning out roadside ditches with mechanical diggers that leave piles of earth on the grass verge for evermore was referred to as both ugly and hazardous for walkers. The dangers, not solely to children, in Kneeton Road that will continue as a result of the Borough's refusal to allow the transport depot to move to Brunts Lane was powerfully emphasised. The eyesore of the unused County Council road sub-depot at the Hole in the Wall, Kirk Hill brought a call for action. The extravagant way the Borough constantly repatched Walnut Tree Lane rather than resurface it was highlighted. The Chairman listened understandingly and attentively and brought added clarity to the problems with explanations and skilful supplementary questions. He assured the meeting that all the points raised would be dealt with

by the Parish Council. The twenty five then went home feeling their journey had been both worthwhile and useful.

A VERY SPECIAL EVENING

At the Women's Institute Annual Meeting on 11th March Mrs. J. Seel was elected President and Mrs. H. Chapman and Mrs. M. Howell Vice Presidents. The secretary and assistant will be Mrs. P. Andrews and Mrs. S. Jolly. The Treasurer and assistant will be Mrs. E. Meylan and Mrs. M. Foss.

The Annual Report revealed the full range of activities pursued by members. Varying degrees of success were achieved in Badminton, Darts, Table Tennis, Rounders, Whist, Craft, Music, and Golf. Participation in these pursuits had given members great enjoyment and brought new friendships.

The President, Mrs. J. Seel, emphasised this good will towards fellow members and other groups in her address. She stressed the numerous opportunities that the W.I. had to offer.

Our guest, Mrs. W. Green (Voluntary County Organiser) described how she had become a W.I. member. She spoke about some of the outside organisations to which the W.I. is affiliated, recommending the reading of the handbook on the subject.

It was a Very Special Evening of reminiscences too. After thirty years of service Mrs. M. Chapman retired as Treasurer. Her meticulous book-keeping has kept the Institute in the black with a healthy balance. Mrs. J. Seel presented her with an engraved silver rose bowl from the members. Mrs. D. Willetts had made a cake which Mrs. C. Stobbs iced beautifully in the W.I. colours and gave it to her. Mrs. E. Gaskell wrote a poem to commemorate the occasion.

Three past Presidents, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. F. Jay, and Mrs. C. Atkins with Mrs. J. Seel and Mrs. M. Bontoft paid tribute to the valuable contribution made by Mrs. Chapman to the Institute. Between them they recalled significant events. There was the protracted scheme for the installation of a water supply to the hut. A

subsequent leak led to an astronomical bill. Fortunately it was traced to a neighbouring institution. The adoption of a coloured boy gave Mrs. Chapman the responsibility of paying him regular pocket money. As a member of the choir in its early years Mrs. Chapman shared its rise to success.

Sherry and cake were served and the evening closed on a most memorable evening.

AU REVOIR TO THE ADLINGTONS One of the social centres not only of the village but of a large part of the county will be changing hands on Thursday 22nd May when Doreen and Ken Adlington leave the Reindeer Inn where they have been genial hosts for well nigh 23 years. They have seen many changes in the village and have themselves initiated many at the Reindeer. When they took over in 1957 they found they owned a crop of potatoes in the Reindeer field. What is now a car park was then stables and crew yard. Since then they have been generous in lending their field for village use, which for the last ten years has been the home of the Horticultural Society's annual show and for the Scouts' Guy Fawkes Party.

Ken has always been fond of cooking and successfully launched a buffet luncheon service seven years ago. He has also been doing outside catering. One of his highlights was catering for Sir Garry Sobers' wedding. Ken and Doreen, through "Church and Village News" wish to thank all the people of East Bridgford for making their 23 years here so happy and memorable both on their own behalf, and for their children, Stuart, now in the Army Catering Corps and Beverley, who will be going with them to Sutton-on-Sea. The Adlingtons have had a happy knack of making newcomers feel welcome by introducing them to other residents. They will not be able to take their 29 year old pit pony nor its 5 year old foal playmate. Neither have ever been ridden. They will cheerfully give them to anybody who can offer them a good home.

They are moving to Sutton on Sea where they are taking over the "Green Room", a licensed restaurant in High St. Here they hope to serve some of their East Bridgford friends with luncheon or dinner. Incidentally Courages are looking for another tenant who will carry

on the Adlington tradition at the Reindeer. He will have a job to be as popular as Ken and Doreen. Good luck to them in their new venture. They will be much missed in East Bridgford.

VILLAGE DIARY

Thur. 3rd April Monte Carlo Evening. School 8pm to MN
 Fri. 11th April Cricket Presentation Dance, Village Hall.
 Sat. 12th April Church Coffee Morning, 44 Kneeton Rd. Mrs. Hunt's House. 10am to 12.30pm.
 Sat. 19th April Guides Jumble Sale, Village Hall 2.30pm
 Sun. 20th April R.N.L.I. Sponsored Walk. Start 9am to 11am 16, Kneeton Road.
 Sun. 27th April Parish Footpath Walk starting from Sports and Social Club (Provisional)
 Sat. 10th May Village Hall Jumble Sale, Village Hall 2.30 pm
 Sat. 17th May Scout Dance, Village Hall.
 Sat. 17th May Visiting Sunday School Children.

WHAT'S COOKING? Have we got the Notts. Electric Cook of the Year in our midst? Mrs. Joan Jones has won her semi-final in the competition organised by the Notts. Evening Post and the East Midlands Electricity Board and is now one of the six finalists to compete for the title on 1st May at the Sherwood Rooms in Nottingham. We may in fact have more than one finalist because Mr. Tom Allen of Kneeton and Mrs. Carol Robbins of East Bridgford have also reached the semi-finals and compete in these next month. The very best of luck to them all.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

First Team		Second Team	
23 Feb.	Trent Poly 1-0	23 Feb	Arnold Rovers 2-2
8 Mar.	South Notts 2-3	1 Mar	South Bank Res 3-1
		8 Mar	Bulwell 2-1

The club is proposing to hold training and coaching sessions during the summer months. It is hoped that players interested in joining the club will come to these sessions, which will be conducted by Martin Mather. Full details will be announced later.

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Sunday Services at St. Helen's, Kneeton

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Second and
Fourth Sunday 6.00 pm Evensong

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WHITSUNTIDE

It happens that this year the Bank Holiday is at Whitsun but since the Government fixed the date of the Bank Holiday its falling at Whitsun is only a matter of chance. In a similar way Easter Tuesday has taken over from Good Friday and the good old English Mothering Sunday has been largely replaced with American Mother's Day.

Some would see these things as visible signs of an increasing secularising of our society. I am not sure that this is correct; English life has always been very secular and highly practical. But alongside the secular, or perhaps grafted to it, there has always been, at least since Augustine, the religious or Christian view of life. The strength of this has ebbed and flowed. It has deepened in times of increased faith or evangelistic zeal. It has ebbed in easy and prosperous times.

The volume of religious practice has sometimes increased under pressure from those in authority and even at times due to superstition.

What I believe we are seeing to-day is not an increase of the secular but a decrease in the Christian or religious background.

But to a practical people like the English the effect of Christian faith has been practical and has therefore carried with it works and standards and outlooks and convictions. True there are areas and pockets of very strong faith and conviction today but the general acceptance of a religious background has almost gone and with it go the works and standards and outlooks and convictions. It should perhaps be remembered that Education, medical care, hospitals, orphanages and social concern all arose out of Christian religion. Most of these have been taken over by the state and much voluntary social work is done by people with no religious beliefs.

Nevertheless these things are capital inherited from the past and if capital is spent it disappears unless replaced by fresh income.

In countries where there is no religious belief or background these institutions are run by the state for the sake of the state and not for the loving care of the individual.

In addition, and more rapidly, when conviction diminishes standards disappear, crime increases and demands replace obligations.

With the diminution of Christian background Christians seem to lose heart and forget their duty to spread the Good News. Is it significant that in the Communion service we now pray for the Church here on earth but no longer for the Church militant here on earth? Is it considered oppressive actively to call others attention to the Good News? Should we let other people hear it if they want to but not presume to bring it to their attention? If the country is to remain one in which men are free then we surely have to proclaim that men have an individual value in God's sight and that comes a long way before their value as a unit of the state or of any organisation within the state or under the state. To do this we need faith and conviction.

And what has all this to do with Whitsun? At the Pentecost recorded in the Acts were gathered together many disciples. They had been defeated and scattered by the Crucifixion, gathered together again and given hope by the Ascension and at Pentecost given a new outlook, and received the power of the Holy Spirit to be strong, fearless, to preach, to bring men to conversion, in fact to change the face of the world.

Do we overlook the role of the Holy Spirit? Would the Holy Spirit not have us militant? He certainly made the dispirited disciples militant against terrible odds.

An 11th CENTURY WHITSUNTIDE WALK It was customary for Clergy and Laity to walk in procession to their Cathedral with offerings at Whitsuntide in the 11th century. About 1109 Archbishop Thomas the Second of York gave permission to his Nottinghamshire parishioners to go to his Minster at Southwell instead of to York because he needed their offerings there to help build Southwell's great nave.

BISHOP MARKHAM

It was, of course, like old times - the voice strong, the message simple and clear, but insistent and demanding. There were over 100 present in church on Sunday, 13th April, and we came out, after a lovely service, into the warm sunshine, and blue sky of a perfect English spring morning, enriched and encouraged by seeing and hearing Bernard Markham again.

He complimented our late rector, John Wilkins, and the parish folk in general, in continuing our witness in the parish. But it is what we must now be thinking about, and doing in the future, that will be of more significance. We were commanded:

- to fear not,
- never to listen to the voice of fear,
- not to give in to the voice of defeat,
- to cultivate the virtue of courage,
- to heed the voice of faith,
- to listen to the Voice of Jesus;
seeking a way through, a way ahead,
not a way round.

Nothing could surely be more relevant to our present needs than these commands. Perhaps, however, we were most encouraged and uplifted simply by being, even for such a brief space, in the company of this man of God, warm and cheerful. We give thanks for the opportunity once more to welcome him among us.

It was good, too, to see Sylvia Render again, who was overheard to say she felt she had never been away.

Our grateful thanks to the ladies who provided such a hearty breakfast, which rounded off a happy, family occasion.

Peter Slack.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Matrimony	Michael Paul Robert PATTINSON and Davryl Rosemary KARP on 22.3.80
<u>Burial</u>	Nellie Louise ROADLEY on 3.4.1980
<u>Burial at Kneeton</u>	Walter MERRYWEATHER on 3.4.1980

KNEETON NEWS

The visit of Bishop Markham to Kneeton on Sunday 13th April was very much appreciated. Everyone was pleased to find him in good form and although it is his intention to retire completely we do hope to see him at Kneeton yet again.

Whites "History of Nottinghamshire" of 1844 shews that, at the time, all the land forming the village of Kneeton belonged to the Earl of Carnarvon, whose family was later closely involved in the opening of the tomb of Tutankhamen. In 1844 the village had 109 inhabitants including a dressmaker, a shoemaker, a shopkeeper, and a carrier who provided a service to Newark on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Today there are only 69 inhabitants - and a telephone box.

In 1861 there were 26 houses-with two not occupied - exactly the same as today. Surely there are few villages in Nottinghamshire - or indeed in England - where such little change has taken place. There are also signs of continuity of family connections. The Storey/Neale family came in 1490 and of course still remain. The Shipman family can be traced back to 1790 and only left in 1970 (Mr. Arthur Shipman, who died in 1969 was churchwarden for 45 years) and there were Mayfields from 1835 or earlier to 1910. (Edward was clerk and sexton for about 25 years) Both cottages still bear their names. The priesthood also provided long serving ministers for the Rev. Rawlinson was incumbent from 1836 to 1866 and the Rev Rowley from 1903 to 1921.

St. Peter's Coffee and Cleaner(s)

Saturday 12th April 1980 dawned with blue skies and bright sunshine, and also a blustery wind: but no matter it was a lovely day to hold a coffee morning in support of funds to buy a new all-purpose vacuum cleaner for St. Peter's.

The venue was 44 Kneeton Road, and many of us in East Bridgford made the journey to the Hunt household not only to help swell the funds but also to say hello-

again to our former Rector and friend, Bishop Bernard Markham. Despite going into "retirement" when he left us in 1977 he is obviously still as busy and active as ever, even though he admits (reluctantly) to slowing down a little. It certainly was good to see him again back in the village greeting with joy both his friends of yesterday as well as today's newcomers to St. Peter's. The only reminder of the Bishop that I found missing was his black and trusty dog who always accompanied the Bishop on his walks through the village when he was our Rector.

There were laden stalls displaying a host of fancy goods as well as produce both home-baked and home-grown, some games for both children and adults, plus raffles to tempt the money from our pockets. There was even a splendid pony to have a ride around the garden on (and also to be accompanied by "Toddy", the house terrier, who couldn't believe his luck at so many visitors both human and animal to his house and garden).

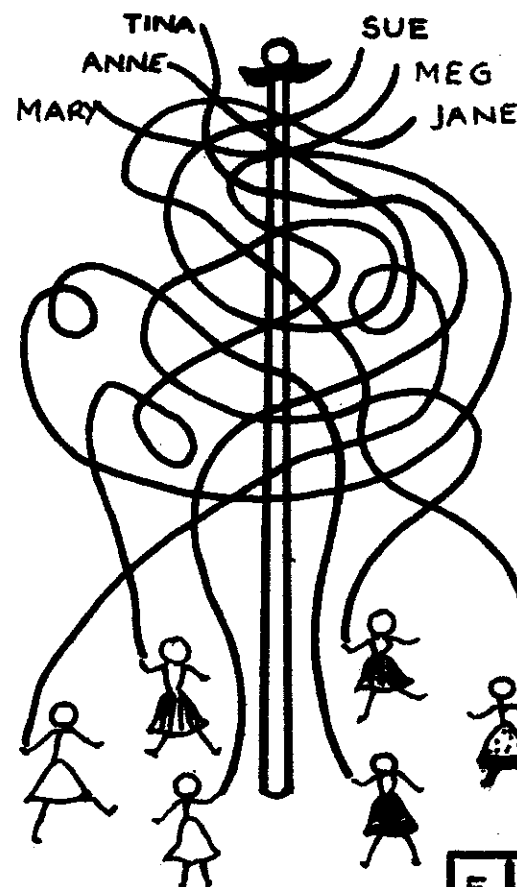
The final balance sheet showed receipts of some £160 towards the cleaner, a very handsome mornings work. So our thanks, not only to those who attended and supported, but also to those who were "givers" and "do-ers" and so unstinting of their time and talents. And especially a sincere thankyou to Jean and Fred, firstly, for their idea to hold a coffee morning and secondly, for their generosity in making their home so freely available for our enjoyment.

Now that we have the money, let's hope we soon shall see the "acquavac" at work in St. Peter's delving and sucking into the remotest nooks and crannys. May I also "presume to suggest" to the newly elected P.C.C. "How about a polisher to back up the cleaner, and let's see St. Peter's wooden block floor gleam and shine and reflect the brightness of Easter and the renewal of our faith in Christ.

John A. Wheeler.

THE BEST THING A MAN CAN DO FOR HIS CHILDREN IS TO LOVE THEIR MOTHER.

The Children's Page.



In days gone by Maypole dancing was very common as part of the May day celebrations.

These dancers have got themselves into a muddle. Can you sort them out and find the names of each of the girls?

Thank you God.

How many things can you find to thank God for hidden in the square? Read up, down, side-ways and diagonally in either direction.

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FIFTY YEARS ROUND.

Without doubt Magazine distributor Miss Jessie Shepherd must hold the record. For fifty years, without a break, from January 1930 she has delivered the magazine to subscribers in Main Street. And, is this also a record, delivered it to one original subscriber over all those years, Mrs Foster of 26 Main Street?

Main Street has changed a certain amount since 1930. There were then about four houses in Millgate also a small row of brick cottages. There were twice as many houses in Teapot Row, those houses only recently being converted from six to three. There was until the 1960's a pleasant grazing field opposite the Village Hall, and there were two or three other fields which have since been built over.

In 1930 there were fifteen subscribers in Main Street now there are thirty eight. In those days the Rector, the Rev R.W. King was editor of the magazine and also organised the distribution. He held a meeting once a quarter at the Rectory for the distributors to hand in their magazine money and to have a cup of tea. This was much enjoyed.

Miss Shepherd carried on her prompt delivery over all those years undeterred by the weather, be it snow rain or even heat wave. But at the beginning of the 1939 war she did concede to regulations by carrying a gas mask with her on her round. Last winter produced the deepest snow she encountered, worse than 1963. but, in spite of everything she has enjoyed it all, has made many friends and considers the magazine has improved over the last few years with wider news and views. We would like to congratulate Miss Shepherd on her "golden" round this year and wish her many more happy years as a valued magazine distributor.

CHURCH of ENGLAND CHILDRENS SOCIETY.

One hundred and forty eight pounds were realised by the recent House to House collection for the Church of England Childrens Society. Margaret and Reg Howell wish to thank the collectors who

braved a spell of adverse weather conditions to support this deserving charity.

ST PETERS BELLS (Continued from August 1979)

Although the main purpose of the bells in St Peter's tower has always been to call worshippers to services - and they are a reminder even the most erratic Church-goer cannot avoid earing - there are other uses which have developed from time to time. Before the days of cars and radio, church bells were one of the main forms of local alarm and even as late as the Second World War ringing was banned so that it could be used as an invasion alarm. After a false alarm on the South Coast on Sept 7th 1940 Churchill tightened up the rules so that only a Home Guard who had actually seen at least 25 enemy parachutists landing was allowed to authorise alarm ringing. There is no record that our bells were ever rung under that rule.

The Bells are often rung at weddings. As this is a form of general rejoicing rather than a call to prayer or an alarm, the custom at St Peter's is to keep silent before hand, but to have the bells raised earlier in the day, so that the bridal couple can be greeted with a full peal as they emerge from the Church and face the congratulations and photographers. On one memorable occasion some years ago the ringers arrived in time to ring after the wedding, to find it had not started for lack of a parson. While a car went to fetch the forgetful priest from a neighbouring village the bride was driven around the village lanes, and the bells were rung for 20 minutes, to reassure her that her wedding really was on its way!

In days when the village population lived and worked in the village, there was always a ringer readily available to toll a bell to announce a death. The custom seems to have been to strike three strokes on the tenor bell for a man, two for a woman and one for child, each signal struck three times, followed by one stroke for every year of the deceased's age, and finally the indication of sex given again. This custom has lapsed in recent years, as has the Pancake Bell on Shrove Tuesday and the celebration of the Gunpowder Plot on the 5th November. Instead there is an

increasing custom of ringing late in the evening and over midnight on the 31st December to mark the passing of the Old year and the arrival of the New. Apart from these occasions, most of which are connected to Church activities or mark some event of general local significance, there is a type of purely secular ringing, when the bells are rung simply for the technical satisfaction of the ringers. This is not the regular Monday practice of the local band, nor yet the occasional brief visit of touring ringers from afar. Such peals of up to 3 hours of continuous ringing, are however rare at St. Peter's.

John Guy.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING, 20th April 1980

Elections

Churchwardens. Mr. F. Hunt and Mr. G. Stobbs.

P.C.C. Mrs. Bontoft, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Wheeler.
Messrs. Ashton, Bullivant, Clarke, Howell, and Sainsbury.

Sidesmen. Messrs. Blandy, Bullivant, Brooks, Curtis, Hand, MacDonald Smith and Payne.

Report Our late Rector, John Wilkins, drew up a plan of campaign for the year, which has been a guide and inspiration to all of us. Small groups have tackled various activities with most encouraging results, which are reflected in the steadily increasing attendance at the Morning Service and the growing sense of a united family throughout the parish. The electoral roll now numbers 148 against 132 last year. Membership of the Sunday School and of the Mothers' Union has reached a point where greater accommodation is needed, a problem which is to be considered by the PCC. Appreciation was recorded of the unfailing help we have received from the clergy of the Deanery, particularly from David Keene and for the invaluable services from our three Readers who have ensured the maintenance of evening services at East Bridgford and Kneeton. Tribute must also be paid to the devoted work of Miss Doris Hand. Finally the Secretary thanked Mr. T. Ashton and Mr. F. Hunt for their hospitality inviting the PCC to meet in their homes.

EAST BRIDGFORD RESERVES v AWSWORTH VILLA RESERVES

Needing to win this fixture to give them a chance to get away from the bottom of the league East Bridgford attacked the opposition straight from the start. Awworth, however, scored first after ten minutes when a pass was luckily diverted to their centre forward who scored easily from six yards out.

The Bridgford team continued to play good, open football and scored a well deserved equaliser when Phil Connolly took advantage of a hesitant defence and scored a well earned goal.

After the interval Bridgford pressed hard and their efforts were rewarded when a well placed cross from Jeremy Wood was collected by Phil Connolly who went on to shoot by the stranded keeper. Awworth strived hard for the equaliser and did so when they were awarded a penalty. Alan Bostock brilliantly saved the kick but the ball ran free and was scrambled into the net. Determination to win urged Bridgford, and after prolonged pressure regained the lead when Phil Connolly converted a penalty for his, and Bridgford's third goal.

Two minutes later Phil Connolly was "rugby tackled" by the goal keeper and he again scored from the penalty spot to make the final score 4-2. "Man of the Match" Phil Connolly was outstanding but he was well supported by good displays from Kev Whittaker and Jeremy Wood.

First Team

22 Mar. Ernworth Res	4-3	22/3 Meadow Covert	1-2
29 Mar. Ryecroft Res	3-1	29/3 Clifton Stags	2-4
5 Apr. Parliament St	6-1	12/4 Bestwood Colts	2-3
15 Apr. Tollerton Res	4-1	19/4 Awworth Villa	4-2
19 Apr. Man of Trent	0-6		

Training/Coaching

Will commence on Tuesday 6th May at 7.30pm. Any-one interested in joining the club will be welcomed if they come along, especially players in the 15-18 year age group.

Doug Church.

THE FOOD OF LOVE.

Music for all tastes and its appreciation will be the theme of one of the courses the Workers Education Association expect to run in East Bridgford in the autumn and winter 80/81. The other course will deal with the Geology of the East Midlands. This will be taken by John Aram B.W. who has proved himself to be so able a communicator in the courses he has led in the village during the last two winter seasons. This course will be complete in itself and there is no need to have attended the previous courses to appreciate it. Like the previous geology courses it will include site visits in the spring.

Both courses will be held in the Village Hall Committee Room. Geology will be on Wednesdays and Music on Thursdays both starting at 7.30p.m. The charge will be about £9 for each course of 20/24 sessions. More details of these and the other classes run by the WEA at Bingham and Radcliffe, day and evening will be published latter.

Janet Bingham was reappointed secretary (18 Moss Close 20466) and Connie Hampson Treasurer (9 Moss Close 20304) at the Annual General Meeting held on 11th March. Frank Walter from the Nottingham H.Q. of the WEA was present to advise on future activities.

JUMBLE SALES

The Cancer Relief Jumble sale on March 22nd raised at least £369 and Guides Sale on April 19th raised £120. Both organisers thank those who gave jumble, sold it, and bought it. The Village Hall would like any jumble still left for their sale on Saturday 10th May. A phone call to Jenny Hance at 20981 will ensure rapid collection.



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East Bridgford Parish Council

The Annual Parish Council Meeting was held on the 14th April 1980.

Councillor A. Lodder was unanimously re-elected as Chairman.

Councillor Dr. E.G. Lomax was elected Vice-Chairman. The out-going Vice Chairman, Councillor D. Atkins, resigned this post to make way for the new councillors to gain experience.

Councillor D. Atkins elected Chairman of the Allotments and Open Spaces Committee previously held by Councillor Lomax.

Councillor P. Woodhead elected Chairman of Footpaths and Amenities previously held by Councillor W. Wines.

In all other offices councillors were re-elected.

East Bridgford Monthly Council Meeting

Allotments.

Water has now been laid and should be a great aid to all allotment holders.

Bowling Green Field.

The Recreation and Amenities Committee of the Rushcliffe Borough Council considered the Parish Council's application for grant aid for the purchase of this field. This was approved, subject to valuation by the District Valuer and subject to the agreement of the full Rushcliffe Borough Council. The grant was for 50% of the valuation. The valuation is expected to be in the region of £15,000.

Through the National Association of Local Councils the offer of a loan had been received from the National Playing Field Association. £4,000 at an annual rate of interest of 1%, 2%, 3%, 4%, 5% over five years. Application for the loan is being completed. This brings the expected purchase price in sight and further aid is still hoped for from internal organisations. We must remember that this would be a great asset to the Village.

Parish Council (continued)

Village Hall

The Village Hall Management Committee requested support for the construction of toilet facilities linking the Old and New King Edward Club. The Parish Council have informed the Village Hall Committee that support will be given to their application of Grant Aid to the Rushcliffe Borough Council and the Nottingham County Council provided that some provision is made for the use of the toilets by the general public. The Parish Council are also favourably disposed towards financial aid for such a scheme, subject to this provision. Discussions are taking place.

Bus Services

The Parish Council regret the cessation of the 16.17 East Bridgford to Nottingham bus. Although support was given by the Radcliffe Parish Council, the loading figures were so poor in a survey on 11th and 12th March 1980 that the Nottingham County Council were not objecting to the withdrawal.

The Jubilee Seat, recently removed from Trent Lane corner, has now been re-sited on Brunts Lane, opposite the Red Cross Hut.

Best Kept Village

Once again we have entered this competition and this time more effort must be made to win. Preliminary inspections take place early June so PLEASE KEEP OUR VILLAGE TIDY.

Planning Applications - Rushcliffe Council

Decisions:

S. Pynegar. The Covert, Main Street: Erect single storey side/rear extension to bungalow. Permission granted.

H. Russell. Erect detached 2 storey dwelling stores and garage / construct vehicular access northern area of The Barn, College Street. Permission granted with conditions.

H. Waring. The Old Hall, Kneeton Road. Fell one Beech and three Elm trees. Consent given.

H. Russell. Land off Kneeton Road.
Council informed that the appeal has been dismissed.

Hole-in-the-Wall footpath

The Parish Council have now made the footpath passable and the Rushcliffe Borough Council have cleared the drains and ditches. It is now hoped that this has corrected the trouble.

LIFEBOAT SPONSORED WALK, THOUSAND POUND TARGET REACHED

On Sunday, 20th April on the first cold and windy day for two weeks, one hundred and twenty five walkers set out from Kneeton Road on a fifteen mile walk to raise money for the R.N.L.I. The route was through Car Colston, Flintham, Syerston, down the Trent Hills to the river across and back along the tow path to Gunthorpe and East Bridgford. Russel Hunt provided the ferry service across the Trent at Hazelford, offering the variety of motor power or rowing power. Sandwiches and coffee were provided by helpers at Hazelford. At the first count the sponsorship money will easily pass the £1000 target. This is a wonderful result and the members of East Bridgford Lifeboat Guild want to thank everyone who helped us in our effort, but especially Russel Hunt, for without his help we could not have had such an interesting and unusual walk.

ELECTRIC COOK OF THE YEAR. SHOCK NEWS?

We now have a one in two chance of having the East Midlands Electric Cook of the Year in our midst. We already have Mrs. Joan Jones in the Final and now Mrs. Carol Robbins of East Bridgford has also won her semi-final and Mr. Tom Allen of Kneeton has won through as well. They will compete with the other three finalists at the Sherwood Rooms Nottingham on Thursday 1st May at 7.30pm. We hope one of our three will win the first prize. We wish them all the very best of electrifying and culinary luck.

VILLAGE DIARY

Sat. 10th May, Village Hall Jumble Sale, 2.30pm.
Sat. 17th May, C.M.S. Childrens' Day, Field, School, Church.
Thu. 22nd May, Music Evening, School, 8pm.
Fri. 30th May, Football Club Dance.
Fri. 13th June, Barbecue Dance, School, 8pm to MN.
Sat. 28th June, Horticultural Society Flower Show on REINDEER FIELD.

INVASION BY CHILDREN

Do not be surprised if you see hordes of children passing your house on Saturday 17th May. They will be Sunday School children from Nottingham and District, here for a special Childrens' Day.

Every year the Church Missionary Society publishes a special project to help children understand about missionary work. This year's project is entitled, "Sharing with the Sudan". Each year Sunday Schools in the area which have been using the project, come together for a day out and a special service. This year East Bridgford is the host.

The Children will be arriving on the Saturday morning and then taking a walk round the village, looking at points of interest described in the Village Trail produced by St. Peter's School. Then there will be a picnic luncheon, games on Butt's Field, and in the afternoon a service in Church at which children will present their gifts for the work of the Church Missionary Society overseas.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB REVIVED

Mrs. M. Hobbs and Mrs. J. Spendlow are pleased to announce that they have re-formed the East Bridgford Friendship Club. All senior citizens are welcome. The Club is held every other Tuesday in the Village Hall Committee Room from 2pm to 4pm. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 29th. Anyone interested in coming along will be made most welcome, or you can contact:- Mrs. M. Hobbs, Mrs. J. Spendlow,
3 Cross Lane, EB.20270 Croft Farm,
College Street.
EB. 20272

East Bridgford Womens' Institute

The April Meeting was held on Easter Tuesday. With many people on holiday and in the absence of the speaker, it was decided to have a Members Evening.

Country Dancing, which aroused considerable hilarity, was led most efficiently by Miss B. Glover.

After refreshments, Mrs. M. Bontoft organised a quiz on the W.I. Movement. Older members found this a very interesting exercise while for new members it proved to be most informative.

Mrs. Macdonald-Smith and Mrs. C. Atkins gave the votes of thanks.

M.E.H.

AN EXPANDING MOTHERS' UNION IN EAST BRIDGFORD A service to admit four young members to the Mothers' Union was taken by the Rev. A. Chapell. Mrs. Chapell was also welcomed to the service. Mrs. Bailey spoke about the marriage vows. The outing is arranged for Thursday, July 3rd. The venue is Sandringham and Wisbech Flower Festival. Three pounds was sent to the fund to buy Archdeacon Nkyoko a Cope and Mitre, on his appointment as Assistant Bishop of Uganda. At next month's meeting on Wednesday, May 21st, the speaker will be Mr. Davis from the Portland Training College.

The May Cover is our artist's impression of College Street. The paintings in the Health Centre from 19th May to 9th June will be by Mary Dixon of Bingham.

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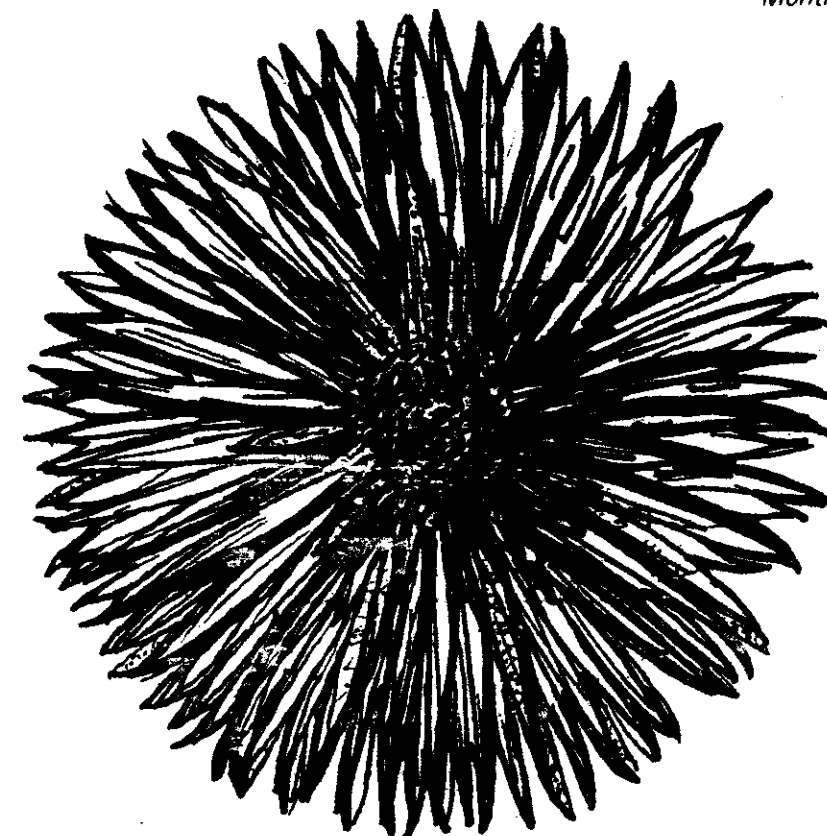
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9.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address
Family Eucharist on 1st Sunday of month
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HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY

Editor Appalled

One Sunday in 1780 a newspaper editor was walking through the streets in the poor working-class district of Gloucester. He saw groups of children dressed in rags hanging about the streets, fighting, gambling, using foul language. He asked a nearby woman who they were. She told him they worked all week in the pin factory, but on Sunday there was nothing for them to do so they got into bad ways.

Sooty Alley

The editor, whose name was Robert Raikes decided something must be done for these children. With his friend the Revd. Thomas Stock, Headmaster of the Cathedral school, he started a school on Sundays where the poor children could learn to read using the Bible as their lesson book. The first Sunday-School was started in Sooty Alley, where the chimney sweeps lived.

Movement Grows

Parents in the poorest slums were visited and encouraged to send their children to the Sunday-School. People in other parts of the country became interested. Robert Raikes, who became owner as well as editor of the Gloucester Journal used this paper to tell people what was happening. The Sunday School movement, which he began, was part of a huge movement, largely inspired and led by Christians, which eventually led to the Acts of Parliament which stopped the cruel exploitation of children in mines and factories and as chimney boys.

Bicentenary Year

This bicentenary year of the Sunday-School movement is being celebrated all over the country, especially in Raikes's own city of Gloucester. We too shall be remembering him in our own Sunday-School.

What about children today?

These days we tend not to see children hanging around at a loose end on Sundays (or do we?) or at

least not because they are poor or have nothing better to do. These days the children have been packed neatly into cars, or seated before T.V. or otherwise employed in clean and orderly ways.

But of not poor in worldly goods are they not poor spiritually? That sort of poverty is less noticable (although its effects become increasingly obvious). We still have our Sunday Schools to fulfil that spiritual need but they are sadly under-subscribed and under-supported. And how Sunday School has changed. My most vivid memory of Sunday School is sitting on a bench singing "I'm H A P P Y", and that's only 25-30 years ago. We've come a long ways since then. Today we sing to the guitar, we see film strips, we paint, we use modelling clay, we act but we keep in mind always our chief aim of introducing children to the Saviour we love and who loves us and them.

Try and See

Robert Raikes once said, "When I saw the destitution of the children and the desecration of the Sabbath I asked 'Can nothing be done?' and a voice answered 'Try and see'. Try I did and see what God hath wrought?"

So happy 200th birthday Sunday Schools and keep up the good work. M.W.C.

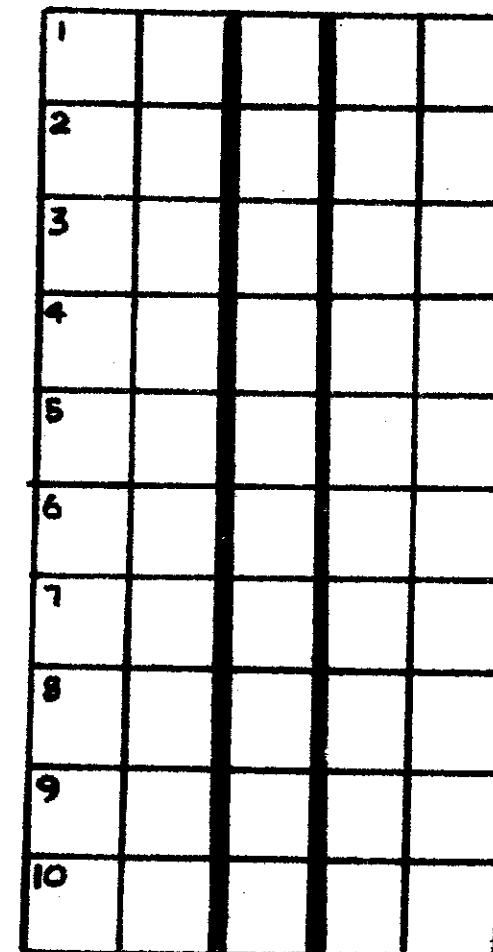
FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptism 20th April 1980 Spencer David HACKETT
4th May 1980 Jonathan David MITCHELL

KNEETON NEWS Sunday 15th June is a great day for Kneeton for the Church Service at 6pm is to be taken by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Southwell. It really is a great honour for our small village to have the interest of the head of the Southwell Diocese and it is hoped that the congregation will be worthy of the occasion. Friends from East Bridgford will be particularly welcome.

Congratulations to John Orey on his good recovery from his recent accident.

The Children's Page



1. As a baby he was found in the bullrushes.
2. A holy man or woman.
3. One of the animals who carried the wise men to the manger.
4. This was rolled away from the tomb on Easter morning.
5. A sticky food which the children of Israel ate in the wilderness.
6. The serpent persuaded Adam and Eve to eat this.
7. 'Give us this day our daily'.
8. Jesus turned this into wine at a wedding feast.
9. The Queen of this country visited Solomon.
10. This King wanted to kill all the baby boys.

WORD PUZZLE: Answer the clues correctly and you will find, down the centre column, someone whose name has a special connection with East Bridgford.

THE REV. ALAN HAYDOCK, RECTOR DESIGNATE

People are individuals to Alan Haydock who will shortly be Rector of East Bridgford and Priest in Charge of Kneeton. This shows in many ways, including the enthusiastic manner in which he talks of his present parishioners at Bilborough and in his being an active Rotarian and a past president of Hucknall Rotary Club. Incidentally his present church is large and modern. Next door he has a modern church hall which fulfils the social needs of the very large population who live near. In many ways it fills the functions of East Bridgford's W.I. Hut plus the Village Hall.

He will be easy to recognise when he circulates in the village as he is relatively short of stature with a smiling happy face and with eyes that signal a desire to be friendly. He is a Lancastrian born in Wigan. He spent his childhood at Broadstairs in Kent and was educated at King's School, Ely, founded in the year 970, where he was a chorister. At the age of 16 he went to Kelham Theological College Newark, the buildings of which now house the Newark District Council where churchwarden Gordon Stobbs works. After completing a two year preliminary theology course he spent two years working on the factory floor of Manchester's rubber industry making heavy conveyor belts. Then back to Kelham for a further five years until he was ordained deacon at Southwell in 1965.

His sporting activities will be an asset to the village. He plays cricket, tennis, table tennis and bowls. He might well be persuaded to play snooker. He has done amateur acting. His wife, Joyce, who is a petite brunette comes from Hucknall and admits to having played a church organ. She has always lived in towns so expects some changes in her mode of life. She is looking forward to being asked to join the Mothers Union and the Womens' Institute. Their daughter Sally will be six in September and is already a good communicator and an efficient telephone secretary to her father. She hopes to start at St. Peter's school in the autumn term.

CHILDREN GATORE

Over one hundred children came from Clifton Estate, Willoughby, Wyal, Widmerpool, Burton Joyce, Wollaton, Balloon Woods and West Bridgford to the CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY Rally in East Bridgford on Saturday, 17th May. In the morning they explored the village and church on a village trail based on the trail devised by staff of St. Peter's School. Then followed a picnic lunch on the field in glorious weather and then games.

at 5 pm the children processed over to church behind their Sunday School banners (some more elaborate than others) for a service in which we sang joyfully, met a girl from Uganda who is studying in Nottingham, and heard about life in that troubled country, saw an up-to-date presentation of the story of the Good Samaritan presented by the Pathfinders of Radcliffe-on-Trent in which the one who helped the man who fell among thieves' (in this case football hooligans) was a Good Punk-Rocker, and in which we finally presented our gifts for the work of the church mission-ary society in the Sudan.

Perhaps all that fresh air and exercise was too much for some, for one little boy was seen being carried out of the church fast asleep, but everyone seemed to have had a thoroughly enjoyable day - visitors and helpers from East Bridgford too - to whom many thanks for guiding children (some very boisterous) round the village.

Michael Clarke,

OXGANGS IN EAST BRIDGFORD

An Oxgang is a not very well defined Anglo-Saxon land measure. It varied from place to place but averaged about 15 acres. The derivation was as much as an ox could 'gang over' or cultivate. We are indebted to readers Miss Margaret Blagg and Mr. Frank Chapman for this very clear definition. However not even the Oxford Dictionary throws any light as to why in an East Bridgford Church-wardens book of about 280 years ago it says 'for every oxgang in the year 1594 is called, in the year 1705 after two oxgangs and has

for evensong at which their standards will be presented at the altar. The ceremony of calling the roll and laying the wreaths will be held immediately after evensong.

A GARDEN PARTY IN JULY There will be a church garden party at Cuttle Hill House on Sunday 20th July. Details next month.

EAST BRIDGEFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Sports and Social Club (Butt Close covenant)

The Notts County Council received a letter from Mr. H. Russell's solicitors regarding the covenant on Butts Close. Mr. Russell, without prejudice to his legal rights under the covenant will, as a gesture, withhold any legal action until the end of 1980 with regard to activities in the pavilion which are in breach of the covenant. The Parish Council agreed there was no room for negotiation on the contents of the County Council's letter and copies of the correspondence will be sent to the sports and social club informing them that no more covenant breaking functions should be held in the pavilion after the end of this year.

Gift to the Parish Mr. F.M. Little of Burneham Close has kindly donated £100 to the Parish to be spent on the purchase of bulbs and perhaps a shrub or two, to be planted in suitable spaces on the approaches to the village. The Council wishes to thank Mr. Little for his most generous offer and hopes that this public spirit will foster more public interest in the appearance of the village.

Best Kept Village Competition Although the generous offer from Mr. Little will not affect the competition for this year it is not too late for residents to give their assistance by keeping their own frontage, right up to the road, neat and tidy. The Council will keep the other spaces in order. Our thanks to those residents who do keep their frontage in order.

A LITTER MORNING is being organised on Saturday 31st May by the W.I. to help clear litter in the

village. Meet at the Car Park at 10 am.

Vandalism A member of the public brought notice to the Council of the escalation of vandalism within the village, citing several recent incidents. Breaking windows at the school-moving street names and other items of damage.

The Council would appreciate the assistance of all residents to report any incident they may witness however trivial it may seem, to either the Clerk to the Council, Mrs. E. Gaskell (20584) or the police. The Council are informing the police of this vandalism and with your help we hope to put an end to this stupid wanton damage.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe Borough Council. Decisions

S.J. Smith and S. Long

5 and 6 Ludgate Drive. Erect two storey extension to rear of maisonettes. Granted

B. Mills

27 Main Street. Erect single storey extension to rear of house. Granted

A. Karp

Keepers Cottage Fosse Road. Extension and alteration to bungalow and improvement to vehicular access. Granted with conditions.

NEXT MEETING: MONDAY 2nd JUNE at 7.30pm at the OLD SURGERY 95 MAIN STREET.

MOTHERS' UNION REPORT The June meeting will be a garden meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's with a bring and



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Alan's father, a retired school master, lives in Bingham where he used to play the church organ. Alan doesn't believe in an autocratic ministry but that the people, the Parochial Parish Council and the congregation should be involved in all important church decisions. "People" he says, "are more important than ritual".

We are sure that all East Bridgford and Kneeton look forward to welcoming the three Haydocks into their midst this summer and in convincing them that village life is as fulfilling as town life.

THE MEANING OF EAST BRIDGFORD FEAST

East Bridgford Feast is the festival of Saint Peter, patron saint of the village, whose saint's day is 29th June. Feast week, the week in which St. Peter's Day falls, has for centuries been a time of celebration and of thanksgiving for all that we value most in our village way of life. As Du Boulay Hill wrote half-a-century 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. For over a hundred years now the flower show and feast cricket match have been part of the celebrations and in recent years a dance on flower show night has replaced the former fair.

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 with their standards, to give thanks for St. Peter and for our forbears. Britains, Romans, Saxons, Danes, English who built our way of life and worked and when necessary fought to maintain it. And after evensong we go out to the memorial to remember and give thanks for those who went out to fight for the preservation of that way of life and did not come back.

The Royal British Legion, the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies will assemble at the lych gate in Kirk Hill at 6.20 and at 6.25 will move into church

been so for several years past' In other words it was reduced from 15 acres to 7½ acres. Suggested reasons for this change are invited. Did the oxen get tired quicker?

SOME WORK WHILE OTHERS SLEEP While most of East Bridgford still sleep, at about 5.30 am every morning the newspapers are delivered to 50 Main Street and Mr. Fox of East Bridgford News starts arranging the twelve different dailies and the innumerable weeklies into the correct delivery sequence for his 450 odd customers. He has to allow for those on holiday and those switching to a different paper. He makes them up into eleven separate rounds and has to complete this by 7am as at this time or soon after his eleven rounds people arrive ... girls as well as boys .. to collect their papers and start their delivery. They have to complete their rounds in time to catch the school bus at 8.30am

The whole thing has to be repeated again for the evening paper, but for that there are nine rounds. On Sundays the papers come from a different wholesaler and there is no school bus to rush for. Mr. Fox pays tribute to his young assistants who conquer all weathers to get the papers through to the readers. However if industrial action disrupts a paper or his supplies there is nothing he nor the roundspeople can do about it.

It would help his smooth organisation if customers always gave clear concise advance notice of changes in their requirements due to holidays.

2nd EAST BRIDGFORD BROWNIES The Brownies were invited to provide the display of Brownie work for the Guide Association National Outdoor Conference at Warwick University. The whole Pack contributed and their efforts were much admired by Guides from all over the United Kingdom and abroad.

GUIDERS SUCCESS Congratulations to Jenny Hance of Moss Close who was recently successful in an examination for her Guiders Camping Licence.

VILLAGE DIARY

Fri 13th June Barbecue Dance. School. 8pm to MN
Sat 14th June Conservative Jumble Sale. W.I. Hut
2.30 pm
Wed 25th June School Sports. Playing Field 6.30 pm
Sat 28th June Horticultural Society Flower Show.
Reindeer Field.
Wed 2nd July School Open Evening 6pm to 8.30pm
Sat 5th July Friendship Club Jumble Sale.
Village Hall 2.30 pm
Sun 20th July Garden Party for Church.
Cuttle Hill House.

CRICKET CLUB OF EAST BRIDGFORD

The East Bridgford season opened on Sunday 27th April with a home fixture against North Hykeham in the Newark League, which East Bridgford lost. This was followed by a win in a league match against Winthorpe. Two friendly games resulted in a win and a loss. The second eleven began their South Motts. League programme on Saturday 17th May by beating Flintham. We also entered two evening knock-out competitions losing to Nottingham Schoolmasters in the Eddie Marshall trophy and being beaten by Caythorpe in the Cope Cup.

The under 16 years team will again be playing in the Whatton Junior Team.

Gerald Willis.

ART in the HEALTH CENTRE Phyllis Fleming (Bingham)
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30th June to 21st July

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A TRIO OF COOKS

Juggling, conjuring, loud music, comedians pattering, all within a few feet failed to distract any of the six contest at the Sherwood rooms on the evening of Thursday 1st May. East Bridgford and Kneeton had three representatives who had won through their heats to the finals in which they had to cook a complete main course, set the table, and serve up the meal in the smallest of working spaces. They had to contend with the ever watchful eyes of the three judges plus the watchful eyes of a capacity audience of spectators and an interview with David Hamilton of BBC Radio Two and his microphone. All this in just 120 minutes.

Joan Jones was outstanding. She was always calm, serene, and methodical. She worked without a wasted movement or moment. She was the judges unanimous choice for the title, the first prize of a ceramic topped Belling Classic cooker and a kiss from David Hamilton. Great credit too for the other East Bridgford and Kneeton contenders. Tom Allen, wearing very suitable head-gear was one of the two males in the final. He cooked orange tarragon chicken and took home an Electrolux refrigerator. Carol Robbins competent and cheerful, cooked curried chicken and took home a Hoover cleaner.

Just to make readers mouths water, Joan cooked a fillet of beef "en cochonnailles". That is beef stuffed with ham in puff pastry. It was served with bearnaise sauce and a tossed salad.

FRIENDS OF EAST BRIDGFORD SCHOOL

In view of the continual growth of the village (and changes of house ownership), I feel there may be many families who are unaware of the activities arranged by the Friends of East Bridgford School. Some are entirely social, some educational. - We hope all are enjoyable. Everyone, whether or not they have children at the school is most welcome. All functions are advertised in the Post Office diary and in the Church and Village Magazine. J.G. Powell,
Do come and join us. Headmaster.

IMPORTANT DISCUSSIONS AT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A very full programme had been arranged for the May meeting when Mrs. M. Hay, Voluntary County Organiser was our guest. We were fortunate to have Dr. A. Harrison, Mr. D. Stocker J.P., and Mr. R. Metcalfe with us to lead our discussions on the A.G.M. resolutions.

Firstly the perinatal mortality rate concerned us and the importance of professional care during pregnancy was emphasised. Next it was revealed that under age drinking was often the prelude to road accidents and law breaking. Are the young conditioned by the media? The next subject was the new technology in industry which will bring rapid social changes affecting all of us. It is necessary that we keep abreast of these and understand the implications.

Lastly members supported a resolution calling for clear labelling of goods that had been frozen to avoid any danger to health in their preparation and usage. Mrs. N. Stocker thanked the speakers for giving their time to help us understand the implications of these resolutions.

Mrs. J. Jones was congratulated on winning the Evening Post Electric Cook of the Year competition sponsored by East Midland Electricity. Following refreshments Mrs. E. Meylan showed slides of her New Zealand holiday during which she visited our Link Institute in Gapes Valley. We were delighted by the fine photography and spectacular scenery. Miss Rearden gave a vote of thanks and the meeting closed rather later than usual.

M.E.H.

FEAST WEEKEND FESTIVITIES East Bridgford's traditional flower show with its side shows and bands is on Saturday 28th June. It plays an important part in our FEAST WEEKEND. It will be as usual on the Reindeer Field. Now is the time to start planning and making a fancy dress for the Carnival Procession.

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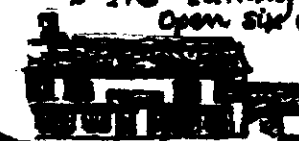
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Sunday Services at St. Peter's, East Bridgford

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. Songs of Praise on 1st Sunday.
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

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INDUCTION SERVICE of the Rev. ALAN HAYDOCK.

St. Peters will be full on the evening of Wednesday 17th September when the induction service will be held for the new Rector, the Rev. Alan Haydock. The service will start at 7.30 pm. However it is hoped and expected that the Haydocks will move into the Rectory on Wednesday 27th August.

The arrangements were made at a meeting of the P.C.C. at which the Rev. Haydock was present, held on the evening of Wednesday June 11th. Other business transacted was the unanimous re-election of Tom Ashton as Vice Chairman; Jack Sainsbury as Secretary; and Patrick Blandy as Treasurer. The Standing Committee to be the Churchwardens, Treasurer, Secretary, Mrs. Brooks and Michael Clarke.

EXPLANATION WITH SYMPATHY.

Our sympathy to Mr. Hammond who runs the Christian Duplicating Service, the printers of this magazine. Mr. Hammond had to be rushed to hospital just when work was starting on our June issue and the bulk of the work had to be done without him. Hence the late delivery of the June issue, the four blank pages, the Mothers' Union item largely not being there and for half our readers the added interest of one sheet of four pages being upside down and back to front. We are glad that Mr. Hammond is now recovering. He asks all our readers to accept his apologies...He hopes and expects to be again in charge for this, the July magazine.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

<u>Baptism</u>	1st June 1980	Jonathan Paul GOLIGHTLY
	1st June 1980	Katie Louise EASTWOOD
<u>Marriage</u>	31st May 1980	Peter James WING and Carole Susan HOUSEHOLD
	7th June 1980	Mark Emrys EIFTON-JONES and Janet Elizabeth BINNEY.

St. Peters congregation thank Mrs John Hill of 11 Cherryholt Lane for the gift of an electric floor-polisher.

SCARGILL....AND BEYOND. by Jerry Moore.

I wonder what images passed before the eyes of St. Peter's congregation when David Keene, the Rector of Bingham invited them to join the people of Bingham Parish at a weekend in the heart of the Yorkshire Dales, at Scargill not far from Skipton. Whatever the images were, I suspect that the predominant reaction of most was "Is this my sort of thing? Do I fit in to a Christian retreat?"

Well, Ann, the children and I went with feelings the included hopefulness and anxiety. After all, apart from David, we knew only one or two people from Bingham. There is a primitive fear that many people have of retreats, that we may be grabbed by hale and hearty people and made, in the name of "fellowship" to do things that we would normally not dream of doing, probably in austere surroundings. There is also the irrational feeling that everybody else knows each other and is quite used to this sort of thing (or may be I am the only one who felt this). Needless to say, I should not be writing about Scargill if any of this had proved to be true. The experience was such that I must write.

Scargill House, run by a resident community, seemed idyllic that sunny May weekend. Old and beautiful on the outside (and enhanced by the sides of the lovely valley with its sheep roaming freely); spanking new on the inside, with modern private bedrooms. There was a large octagonal lounge with picture windows and a modern chapel with the altar along one of the long walls, enabling us to worship together effectively.

Nobody can remove the tension we all feel as we join a new group of people, our barriers raised to full elevation, but a striking feature of Scargill was that everybody was accepted by staff and by each other, exactly as, and where they were. There was no intrusion. There was a programme and we could join in at what ever level we wished - or not at all; most important, for the weekend was a break from the pressures of life for a respite and for reflection, in

what ever way was appropriate for the individual concerned.

For those that wanted them walks were arranged, one gentle and one more ambitious. There were workshops on music and on meditation and a dance cum social suitable for all ages. Throughout the Saturday activities were laid on for children from babes to teenagers.

The feeling of fellowship, in an atmosphere of freedom, stole on us, it was not forced. The other faces, a blur at first, gradually turned into men and women (of all ages, some in families and some single) and children who were just like us, with all the same ordinariness, hopes, fears, anxieties - and we were able to talk (or not talk) about this in differing degrees just as seemed right to each of us.

What more is there to say? Knowing more about our Lord and about each other just came naturally and left a wonderful and lasting feeling - we now feel we belong to two parishes. In conclusion I quote a letter from a parish priest to the Scargill community that those of us in the East Bridgford parish might consider:

"People have gone to Scargill rather reluctantly because a friend has persuaded them. They have gone as members of a Christian family, who through shared worship and discussion and dialogue have found in Christ an entirely new conception of what it means to belong to the church. There are many of my parishioners who now thank God for what Scargill has meant to them"

CUTTLE HILL HOUSE GARDEN PARTY

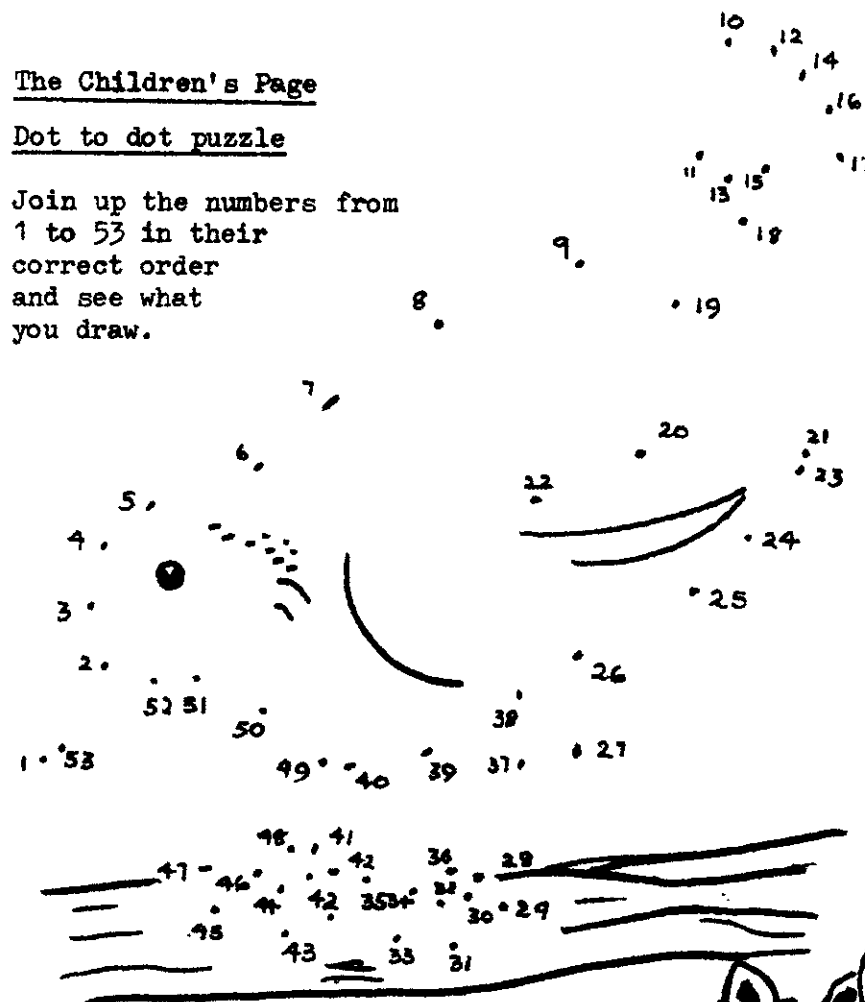
On the afternoon of Sunday 20th July all are welcome to Cuttle Hill House garden which will be opened in aid of St. Peter's Church East Bridgford from 3 pm. to 6 pm. at a charge of 30p. (children 15p) which includes a cup of tea and a biscuit.

There will be cakes, plants and curtain material on sale, teas and a raffle. An excellent outing for the whole family. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Blandy for making this possible.

The Children's Page

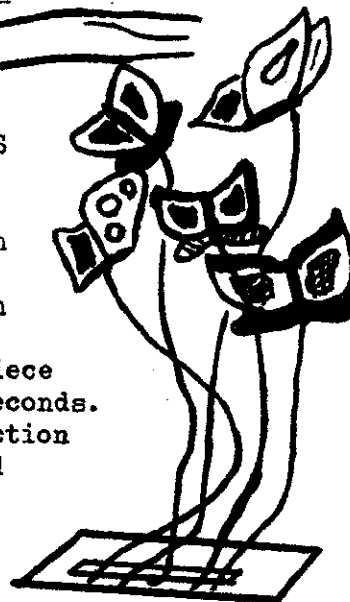
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sellotape. ASK YOUR MOTHER to put a piece
of brown paper in the oven for a few seconds.
When it is hot rub it hard in one direction
only. Hold it over the butterflies and
see what happens.



KNEETON NEWS.

As promised the 15th June proved to be a most
noteworthy Sunday for the village of Kneeton when the
Right Reverend the Bishop of Southwell took the evening
service. It was especially appreciated that he took
the whole service unassisted. Something special was
expected and no one was disappointed. What made such a
strong impression was the authority and quiet simplic-
ity of his conduct of the service and his thought
provoking sermon about the Last Supper and Christ's
commandment to his disciples and therefore to all
Christians that they should love one another.

It was gratifying to have a full church and the
unaccustomedly fine volume of hymn singing. Kneeton's
thanks goes to their friends from East Bridgford who
joined them for the service. After the service the
discussion continued at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Neale.

The last time Kneeton enjoyed a visit from a
Diocesan Bishop was in 1947 but they hope the interval
to the next one will be shorter.

A special service will be held on the evening of
Sunday 21st September to welcome the Rev. Alan Haydock
to St. Helens combined with the HARVEST FESTIVAL. The
preacher will be the Archdeacon of Nottingham, Roy
Williamson.

THE MISSION TO DEEP SEA FISHERMEN - Hilary Curtis wishes
to thank all who generously supported the door-to-door
collection for the mission to deep sea fisherman which
took place in April, especially the following band of
helpers who assisted her with the collection - Miss
Shepherd, Mesdames Bowler, Bullivant, Burnett, Crampton,
Finch, Jolly, Powell, Seel, Stobbs, Wayman and Wilkins.
A total of £108.13 was raised.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL - There will be a double
bulletin in the August Magazine to make up for none in
July. However the Council hopes East Bridgford will
stay clean and tidy after the recent clean up. The

July meeting will, as usual, be on the first Monday in the month, i.e. Monday 7th July in the Old Surgery, 95 Main Street at 7.30 pm.

MOTHERS UNION REPORT

Future policy was discussed at the garden meeting held at Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's. It was decided that from October the meetings would be held at the Womans Institute Hut on the third Thursday of each month at 2.30 pm. Communion will remain at 10 o'clock in the morning on the third Wednesday of each month. Expansion and an influx of young mothers and babies has been a great joy to us all. Anyone interested in Christian Family Life, young or old, please contact Mrs. Bontoft at East Bridgford 20753.

Final details of our outing to Sandringham and Wisbech Flower Festival on Thursday July 3rd were completed. The bus will leave St. Peters church at 9 am. A packed lunch should be brought. Strawberry teas are ordered at Wisbech.

At next months meeting, at Mr. and Mrs. Hunts house, Miss Makin will give a demonstration of things to make from bits and pieces.

"THE BOOKSHELF" AT MISS INGRAM'S CORNER.

To be found, in the midst of books, between 1 pm. and 5.30 pm. Wednesday to Saturday is Jane Charlton of Croft Rise. Jane is just realising a life long ambition, to run a secondhand book shop. There are books in plenty, from antiquarian to paperback, and at suitable heights, books for toddlers and children. Soon there will also be prints. If anyone wants a particular book Jane has world-wide contacts to find it. She also wants to buy books. For the few who don't recognize the location of Jane's dream shop from "Miss Ingram's corner" it is on the corner of Main Street and Kneeton Road.

ART CLASSES RESTARTING.

The well known local artist Margery Arnfield will again be running art classes this autumn and winter.

Her evening class will be in the Village Hall Committee Room starting on Tuesday 23rd September from 7 pm. to 9 pm. Her daytime class will be in the W.I. Hut starting on Thursday 25th September from 10 am. to 12.30 am. Everyone, including beginners, will be welcomed.

BOOK by WELL KNOWN EAST BRIDGFORD MAN NOW ON SALE.

Work started on the building of the Village Hall in 1880. To commemorate the centenary the President of the Hall Management Committee and Chairman of the Trustees, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks spent many hours last winter researching the history of the hall and recording the results of this research in a very interesting and readable illustrated book which is now printed and on sale at Mr. Fox's East Bridgford News shop at 50 Main Street. Mr. Fox generously is not making any profit for himself from these sales so the entire profit will go towards further improvements at the Hall.

The title of the book is "East Bridgford Village Hall's History" and the selling price is Fifty Pence (50p). The printing and publishing has been organised by Richard Gisborne, himself both a Trustee and a member of the Hall Management Committee. Copies of the book can also be bought from him at his residence, 5 Burneham Close, East Bridgford.

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A GUIDE TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Government of the Church of England has evolved over the centuries; it was not until the latter part of the last century that it was felt that the co-operation of representative laymen was desirable. The Church of England Assembly (Powers) Act of 1919 contained, in an Appendix, the constitution of "The National Assembly of the Church of England" (known as "The Church Assembly") in 1929 the Church Assembly introduced "The Representation of the Laity Measure, 1929", which amended the rules for the representation of the laity previously contained in the "Representation of the Laity (Amendment) Measure, 1922" and "The House of Laity Representation Regulation, 1923".

"The Diocesan Conferences Regulation, 1935" set out the constitution for a Diocesan Conference in every diocese to deliberate on all matters concerning the Church of England in the dioceses, and laid down certain limitations to their functions.

Government of the Church of England is now regulated by the Church Representation Rules laid down in "The Synodical Government Measure, 1969."

When the change to synodical government was under consideration many asked why; and what was the particular significance of the word synodical?

Synod, from the classical Greek, means, amongst other things, an assembly or meeting; in the English language it has the meaning, in the ecclesiastical context, of "an assembly of clergy of a particular Church at national, provincial or diocesan level (sometimes with representatives of the laity) duly convened for discussing and deciding ecclesiastical affairs". In early use it was frequently applied to general councils.

The 1969 Measure sets out the regulations concerning the composition of, and elections for, Parochial Church Councils, Deanery Synods, Diocesan Synods and the General Synod; the aim was to give a

more democratic form of government.

The following are brief extracts from the rules:-

- a) Parochial Church Councils -
Elected at an annual meeting open to all lay people on the electoral roll (those over 17 who are baptised and living in the parish, or who have habitually worshipped in the church for six months prior to the meeting). Plural membership is permitted.

Elections are held either every three years, or yearly with only one third of the members retiring each year.

The following are ex-officio members of the council',

A Clerk in Holy Orders beneficed or licensed to the parish;

The Churchwardens;

Deanery, Diocesan and General Synod members from the parish roll;

Lay Readers as decided at the A.G.M.

- b) Deanery Synods -
House of clergy -
The Chapter Clerk;
all clergy in the deanery, beneficed or licensed;
clerical members of diocesan or general synods, living in the deanery;

House of laity -
representatives from each parish council;
lay members of other synods living in the deanery;

power to co-opt 5%, or 3, whichever is the greater, is available for both houses.

Membership is limited to a minimum of 50 and a maximum of 150. The Rural Dean and an elected layman are joint Chairmen.

Members are elected for a three year period.

To be continued:

Arthur Curtis.

HEALTH CENTRE ART.

30th June to 21st July, Mrs. W. Wade and Mrs. J. Machin of Whatton. 21st July to 11th August. New members of Class.

GOOD THINGS COME IN THREES

After the recent success of the Drama Group's two evenings of informal entertainment accompanying a cheese and wine buffet, it's good to hear that they have arranged a third of these cabaret style evenings for this July. This time the readings are all on the very relevant topic of food and wine. They snatch gems from authors ranging between Ayckbourn and Wodehouse. The producer has even had staff at the County Library researching in their basement.

Those who attended the previous shows know the type of treat in store; the country cheeses, the crispy bread, the tempting fruits and a glass of wine, all this for just £2 a head, and within most peoples' walking distance, as the show, as before, will take place in the concourse of the village hall. This time it will start at 8 pm. Tickets can be bought at the Post Office or from the Drama Group Secretary, Vanessa Jones, at 12 Crossways Drive (E.B. 20502).

Any profits will be given to East Bridgford's Lunch Clubs which are so much appreciated by 30 to 40 senior citizens, some housebound. So make a note NOW to make up a party for this convivial evening.

THE NOTTINGHAMSHIRE HERITAGE

On a warm summer's evening with a cricket match being played on the field outside, the Women's Institute held their June meeting. In such a setting it was fitting that the subject of the talk should be "Our Nottinghamshire Heritage". Mr. G. Beaumont of the Notts Buildings Preservation Trust described in detail the fine craftsmanship through the ages from the tenth century Saxon Cross at Stapleford to the Victorian building at Papplewick Pumping Station. He illustrated his talk with slides. Mrs. M. Bontoft gave the vote of thanks and organised the game, appropriately. - Guess the name of the building.

VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES FROM JUNE 1st 1980.

To meet the rising costs of gas, electricity, rates etc the Management Committee of the Village Hall have had to increase hire charges from June 1st this year. However they have decided to hold the charges at the new level until May 31st 1981. The new charges are:-

Whist Drive.	(Bookings not accepted more than 4 weeks in advance..£7.00
Bingo, Jumble or similar	Village£9.25
	Non Village£14.00
Dance, Disco, Party Social	
Concert, Wedding, Public	Village£24.25
Political.	Non Village£28.75
Commercial£28.75
Committee Room (per session)£2.25
Youth Club and Badminton	Village.....£5.25
	Non Village£7.00
Casual Badminton and Table Tennis per hour£1.25
Drama Group week.£69.00
Surcharge after Midnight ...	per hour£2.50

Laundry and Breakages extra.

Booking applications to the Letting Secretary Jan Sadler, 6 Moss Close, East Bridgford. 20462.

VILLAGE DIARY.

Wed.	2nd	July.	School open evening 6 pm. to 8.30 pm.
Sat.	5th	July.	Friendship Club Jumble Sale 2.30 pm. at Village Hall.
Wed.	9th	July.	School Concert 7 pm.
Fri.	11th	July.	Cheese and Wine with Cabaret. Village Hall 8 pm.
Sun.	20th	July.	Cuttle Hill House Garden Party 3 pm. to 6 pm.
Sat.	6th	Sept.	Brownie Jumble Sale V.H. 2.30 pm.
Sun.	14th	Sept.	Village Hall Auction. Afternoon.
Wed.	17th	Sept.	Induction of new Rector at St. Peters 7.30 pm.

EVERYBODY CAN GAIN AGAIN.

At East Bridgford's first giant auction sale on 16th September last year it was said that everybody gained both those who got rid of items cluttering their garages, tool sheds and lofts and those who got bargains as one man's junk is just what the other man wanted. This autumn the second auction will be held, as last year organised jointly by the Drama Group and the Village Hall Management Committee. The date to note is SUNDAY 14th SEPTEMBER. VIEWING IN THE MORNING AND SALE IN THE AFTERNOON.

The Hall will be closed for normal lettings from Monday 8th September to enable items collected to be stored in the Hall. From now on, if IT has potential value to someone, keep IT till then. Collection will be arranged. Anyone moving house with items for disposal can phone Tom Sandafor at East Bridgford 20928 (3 Browns Lane) who will arrange storage until the sale.

The money raised by the auction will be shared between the Village Hall and the Drama Group. The Drama Group will find good use for their share and the Village Hall's share will go towards the proposed toilet block, mainly for the Youth Club's use.

NEW TENANT AT THE REINDEER.

"I hope that the Reindeer will continue to be one of the social centres of East Bridgford" says Anthony John White (called Tony) the new tenant of the Reindeer. He, and his wife Pat, previously ran the White Lion at Grantham and before that the Bay Horse at York. They got a listing in Egon Ronay's Good Pub Guide for the Bay Horse. By the time this July magazine is out he will once more be serving buffet luncheons at the Reindeer.

Tony's father, a retired steelman from Sheffield, and mother are helping him to settle in. There are two sons, Jonathan aged 4½ who hopes soon to be at school at St. Peters and Matthew aged 19 months. Tony is looking forward to his stay in East Bridgford. He hopes the village will make even more use of the Reindeer field. We welcome them to the village and wish them a long happy stay.

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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. Songs of Praise on 1st Sunday.
8.00 am	Holy Communion (1662) on 3rd Sunday of month

<u>Sunday Services at St. Helen's, Kneeton</u>	
First Sunday	8.00 am Holy Communion
Second and	
Fourth Sunday	6.00 pm Evensong

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COUNTRY PARISHES by DON STOCKER

As this is the last issue before the new Rector takes over this article, may I welcome him and Mrs. Haydock and Sally to East Bridgford and say that we hope they will be happy here and that he will find his ministry satisfying and fulfilling; we are certainly confident that it will be to the great benefit of the two parishes.

Mr. Haydock has, I believe, never before worked in a country parish, but he trained at Kelham so that he is well aware that there are differences between a country and a town parish. As a layman, I find it interesting to speculate on some of the differences. Personally, I believe that the greatest difference is that the countryman has an instinctive awareness and appreciation of history and tradition. He senses the value of continuity. After all, he lives and/or works in a place where the fields and some of the buildings have been worked and used for many hundreds of years. He knows he is part of this unfolding history and has a feeling that the past has an influence both on the present and the future. He, therefore, has a suspicion of sudden or unnecessary change.

This does not mean, however, as townsmen sometimes say, that he is slow or out of date. It means that he weighs up the new and only accepts it if it is good. After all, British agriculture is, I think, the most progressive, mechanised and productive general farming in Europe. Certainly as an industry, its modernisation, equipment and increased productivity and industrial relations are better than most other industries.

The townsman, on the other hand, lives almost only in the present. If his house or place of work is a hundred years old or so, that seems reason enough why it should be knocked down. If the present is all, then any change may be for the better and may be accepted simply because it is new without real consideration as to whether in the long run it will improve the quality of life. Examples of this are the tower blocks of flats and the breaking up and dispersal into different

new areas of the communities which existed in the back streets of towns, thus causing problems of loneliness and loss of the sense of community.

This instinct in the countryman for continuity, history and community, even if it is unrecognised has, I believe, two effects as far as the church is concerned:

Firstly, the Parish Church is recognised to be both important and the Church of the whole village even by those who do not normally go to it, or even worship elsewhere. In towns, with the exception of a very few ancient churches, the local Church has no significance whatever except to members of the congregation or as a setting for a wedding.

Secondly, the Rector or Vicar is the parson (from L.persona via Middle English persone=person) of the whole parish and known to practically all parishioners personally, whereas in a large town however hard he works and however available he is he can only be known personally to a proportion and perhaps a very small proportion of his parishioners.

Having meandered through my speculations, may I return to the point and again welcome the new Rector and his family to the Village - a village new to them but rooted in a long past - is now - and will be, we hope, for a long time to come.

KNEETON NEWS

History! The Domesday Book shows that in 1086 one WULFGEAT had five bovates of land (about 75 acres) and the third part of one bovat taxable. He also had 'land for one plough'. Roger de Bully had one plough, and there were two villagers with one plough. The value was twenty-five shillings.

Originally, Kneeton was an independent ecclesiastical parish until it was legally united with Flintham in 192(6) to become the single parish of Flintham with Kneeton. The last vicar of Kneeton was the Rev. Arthur Rowley who died on Christmas Day 1921; his younger son, Theodore, who practised as a doctor of medicine and who was ordained after he retired, still lives at Epping in Essex. There can be no doubt that

it was decided after Mr. Rowley's death that Kneeton was no longer able to support a priest of its own and that a new arrangement would have to be made. Rev. P.W. Rouse, Vicar of Flintham, first signed one of the registers on February 19th, 1922 (baptism); he signed the service register almost exclusively after October 23rd, 1921. There had been previous experiences of the two parishes sharing a priest before Mr. Rowley came in 1903, so it must have seemed natural for them (they fit well together geographically) to join up. It seems that it will be necessary to obtain an Order-in-Council to dissolve the union and it appears equally true to say that there is no ecclesiastical parish of Flintham, as it is undoubtedly true of Kneeton: there is the one parish - that of Flintham with Kneeton.

It follows, therefore, that the service planned for 21st September (also to be the Harvest Festival), as mentioned last month, will be an informal Installation service for our new vicar, the Rev. Alan Haydock, because he cannot be officially licensed since Kneeton is still linked with Flintham.

THE FEAST DAY OF SAINT PETER

We had discussed at length the danger inherent in seeking to honour the dead of two world wars in the tradition of this village, without obscuring the relevance of our patron saint. Our fears were allayed by the new chaplain at R.A.F. Newton, Andrew Butcher, who conducted the service at the Memorial with faultless dignity and grace. In his address, he swept aside any possible obscurity with a directness matched only by his text: 'Who do you think Jesus Christ is?' - a fundamental question drawn from the 16th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel, where Peter answered Jesus with the words: 'You are the Messiah, Son of the living God'. A direct answer to a direct question, and inspired by God; as a result of which, Peter was commissioned to lead the Christian Church as his name, the Rock, and his symbol, the keys, signify.

Our presence in church was a witness to the fact that Peter had carried out his task; and our service was a thanksgiving.

Do we appreciate the truth of Peter's answer, or is it too simple, too straightforward for our 'complex and subtle' minds? Andrew Butcher called for a more pragmatic approach, asserting that 'You are the living God' is the right answer for us all.

G.T.S.

FEAST WEEKEND - SAINT PETER'S DAY

The Horticultural Show

Rotten weather forecasts, lowering skies, and many heavy showers on the morning of Saturday 28th June did not deter the band of Horticultural Society officers and committee members from making their many preparations for their 116th annual show. Their reward was a dry afternoon, a record number of entries and the usual large attendance. This show made history as it was the first held under a lady president in the person of Miss Ann Neale of Kneeton. The exhibits were of the usual high standard. There were sumptuous fruits, beautiful flowers and mouth watering cakes. This year any profits from the Horticultural Society's activities during the year as a whole will be given to the local Red Cross as a thank you to Felicity Jay and Naomi Stocker, both qualified physiotherapists from the village who give their services free at the Red Cross hut to patients referred to them by the doctors at the health centre.

In spite of the presence of Tony White, the new landlord at the Reindeer, on whose field the show took place, his Reindeer team did not win the tug-of-war. As last year it was the Royal Oak who won the Denise Fraser Challenge shield. Already gardeners, cooks and handicraft experts are planning their exhibits for the 117th show. Many thanks are owed to the organisers by exhibitors from not only Kneeton and East Bridgford but also from Shelford, Screveton, Car Colston, Newton and R.A.F. Newton. Thanks also from the spectators, not just from these villages but from places far and wide, including North Wales and a party of Canadians from Malaysia. In East Bridgford a primary purpose of Feast Weekend has always been "for the reunion of absent friends" and there were certainly reunions galore on the Reindeer field that Saturday afternoon.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptism - 22nd June, 1980 - Natalie Patricia JACKSON
13th July, 1980 - Elizabeth Jane COOKSON
Burial - 3rd July, 1980 - Emily Higgs

FEAST WEEKEND CRICKET MATCH

The East Bridgford Cricket Club was looking forward to their annual contest against the Presidents XI on Feast Monday. The Village had a full side and were hoping to reverse the defeats of the past few years. They were encouraged in this hope by the presence in their side of the Rector designate, the Rev. Alan Haydock who kindly came over to play for his future parish. Normally he keeps wicket for the Notts. Clergy XI. There was every prospect of a close contest as the President's team organiser and captain, Philip Wilkinson of Bingham, had got his usual strong side which had also been strengthened by Group Captain McCarthy, a cunning slow bowler from R.A.F. Newton. Unfortunately heavy rain started about lunch time and put an end to any prospect of play. The only consolation was time to swap cricketing stories in the pavilion and an excellent tea provided by the President's wife and Mrs. Fred Hunt.

EAST BRIDGFORD YOUTH CLUB

The village Youth Club will shortly be moving into new premises and desperately need the following items of equipment :-

Furniture including tables, chairs, stools, cupboards, carpets, etc.

Cooking Equipment: small electric (or calor gas) stove, electric kettle, pans, cutlery and crockery.

Misc. Items: lamps, black and white T.V., elec. fires, cleaning equipment, paint, wallpaper, etc. and table covers.

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KING EDWARD CLUB

At the Annual General Meeting of the King Edward Club, a presentation was made to Dr. G.O. Brooks, our retiring President, who has given 28 years of valuable service to the club as President. Mr. P. Slack was elected Chairman.

MOTHERS' UNION

The outing to Sandringham and Wisbech Flower Festival was much enjoyed by everyone.

The July meeting "Making things from nothing" was taken by Miss D. Makin. Her collection of shell animals stone paper weights, flowers from tights, hankies from sheets, flower containers from drain pipes, was an inspiration to us all. There will be no August meeting.

SECOND CHANCE FOR TOKEN COLLECTION

Any senior citizens who were unable to collect travel tokens can still get them from the Rushcliffe office in Bingham any Monday, Thursday or Friday, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

SEASONABLE SUMMER COOKING

On a wet windy July Tuesday evening, the Womens' Institute members were more seasonably occupied inside their Hut. Mrs. A. Barnett chose Summer Cookery and Picnics as the theme for her demonstration. Members were delighted by the appetising recipes that were so clearly described to them. Mrs. C. Atkins gave a vote of thanks. Mrs. M. Howell won the competition for a summer salad.

Mrs. E. Plowright, Voluntary County Organiser Chairman of the Environment and Public Affairs sub-committee, was the guest. She made the draw for the Denman College bursary and the first name out of the hat was Miss J. Shepherd. This enables the lucky member to apply for the course of her choice at Denman College near Oxford, her expenses being borne by our own Institute.

There will be no August meeting. At the September meeting, a Harvest Festival Sales Table is to be a

special effort and the W.I. would be pleased to have plants and produce of any kind. If any members have an old-fashioned remedy, which they think will be of interest, will they please bring it with them on Tuesday, 9th September.

In conclusion, the President, Mrs. J. Seel, wished all the members a happy holiday.

GARDEN PARTY IN EAST BRIDGFORD

In spite of a wet and cold afternoon a most successful Garden Party in aid of Church funds took place at Cuttle Hill House on Sunday 20th July by the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Blandy. There was the garden to admire and enjoy, an excellent plant stall, cake stall and fancy goods stall and materials, and of course teas. £225 was made and the stalls emptied. Mr. and Mrs. Blandy would like to thank all those who helped in any way and St. Peter's congregation would like in their turn to thank them for making their house and gardens available.

EAST BRIDGFORD CRICKET CLUB

The weather has caused quite a few matches to be cancelled, including the President's match on 30th June. Since the beginning of June the 1st eleven have played 6 matches winning three and losing three. The 2nd eleven played 6, losing five and winning one. Bruch Willis won a single wicket competition on 29th June.

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LINKS WITH ST. PETER
by Felicity Jay

During my recent visit to Kenya to stay with my daughter we spent a night in the famous Treetops Hotel in the Aberdare Game Park. After a most exciting night of game watching we returned to the small town of Nyeri which is about a hundred miles west of Nairobi and the base for visiting Treetops. Nyeri is an attractive little town at an altitude of about 6,000 ft., full of colour from flowering shrubs and trees, and a mass of greenery. The surrounding countryside is part moorland, part forest with considerable cultivation and farm plantations. It was the scene of much of the Mau Mau activities in the early 1950's. Before the last war many British people chose to retire to Nyeri to enjoy its climate and its scenery, and it is there that Lord and Lady Baden-Powell spent many years before Lord Baden-Powell died in 1941. I was interested in this having been a keen Girl Guide in my youth and having read much of the origins of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements. The cottage the Baden-Powells lived in is on view to the public and is now in part of the large and beautiful grounds of an hotel. Nyeri is very proud of its famous one time residents and there are various streets and buildings named after them. Lord Baden-Powell is buried there in St. Peter's churchyard, and this has been the destination of many Boy Scout expeditions. The grave is simple, though impressive and dignified, and is within a small hedged area with shallow stone steps leading up to it. Those of us who were Guides and Scouts will remember from our tracking days the "gone home" sign @, and this, underneath the name and date is the only inscription on the stone. Also in the churchyard are sad reminders of the Mau Mau activities on the graves of young British soldiers and of British residents.

St. Peter's church itself is bright and small and blue. All the pews have been presented by organisations or families or other St. Peter's church congregations in different parts of the world. One pew is given by the Guides of the Commonwealth in memory of "B.P." and opposite is one given, also by the Guides, to

commemorate Lady Baden-Powell's 80th birthday in 1969. Another pew, also presented in 1969 is from St. Peter's church, Parkstone, Dorset to commemorate the marriage there in 1912 of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. There are pews given by St. Peter's Churches in New York, Grange Park, London and Columbia, Tennessee. On a personal note I was astonished to find a pew given in memory of a Surgeon Rear Admiral whom I had known well before his retirement from the Royal Navy. It was a most extraordinary coincidence.

I found my unplanned visit to St. Peter's, Nyeri to be an interesting and moving experience and I wrote my name in the visitor's book and took the liberty of passing on greetings from St. Peter's in East Bridgford to St. Peter's in Nyeri.

BROWNIE NEWS

The Brownies are having a Jumble Sale in the Village Hall on Saturday, 6th September. There will also be stalls selling cakes, plants and produce. The Brownies will be grateful for all contributions. There will be a house to house collection for all these things during the week before the sale. The money is used to help with the various projects that the Pack undertakes and is not used for running the Pack. Last year, among other things, the Brownies entertained a ward at Saxondale, provided lunch for the Luncheon Club one day in the summer holidays, entertained the over 60s to a New Year Tea, adopted a Kenyan girl orphan, provided the money to stop ninety children going blind, helped towards the building of a new Guide Centre in London in memory of Lady Baden-Powell, and entertained a Brownie Pack from Nottingham. Without your help none of this would have been possible.

The Brownies also collect OLD NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES to help provide for their adopted Kenyan and towards an outing on their annual Pack Holiday. Please keep all your old newspapers and magazines and give them to any member of the Pack or Mrs. Guy at Lammas House, Kneeton Road or Mrs. Bontoft, 47 Main Street.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Play Leadership Scheme

As in previous years, a coach has been booked to take children to the Bingham Centre for Games and recreation on Thursdays 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th August, 1980. Mrs. Pacey, Mrs. Challon and Mrs. Willis have agreed to supervise the children. Total charge for the day will be 50p per child (30p of this amount is the Rushcliffe Borough Council's entrance fee for the day, the remainder being the fare). Swimming, which is optional, will be extra and payable at Bingham.

The coach will leave Brickyard Lane at 9.40 a.m. sharp so will all children who wish to go be punctual.

The coach will return from Bingham at 4.15 p.m. Food can be purchased at the Centre although, if desired, sandwiches, etc. can be taken. Please note that the children will be under supervision all day. All school children between the ages of 5 and 16 are welcome.

BOWLING GREEN FIELD

The sum of £4,000 which was offered by the National Playing Fields Association towards the purchase of this field has now been rejected by the Parish Council as this had certain conditions not considered advantageous to the Parish. The conditions were that the field would come under the Charities Commission and be managed by a committee of Eleven who were responsible to the Charities Commission. It was felt that the Charities Commission would have too much control for just a 25% Loan. It was agreed that the purchase be made as follows:

£7,500 Grant from Rushcliffe Borough Council
£4,000 Mortgage from Rushcliffe Borough Council
£3,500 Paid by East Bridgford Parish Council

This would then give the Parish sole right of ownership and enable them to use the field for sporting activities as they wish.

VANDALISM

Chief Inspector Holford was invited to talk on Vandalism at our July meeting and he spoke of Vandalism throughout the South Notts. area which incorporated 65 villages. He said that figures show that East Bridgford was left alone, relatively speaking, but that this does not call for complacency and, in the absence of a resident policeman, he stressed the importance of keeping the police informed of any incident. The telephone number is Bingham 38441.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS - Rushcliffe Borough Council

Decisions:

J.R. Mills. Lammas Gardens. Cedar. Cutting and sealing branches over Garage roof. Red Oak. Shortening branches and sealing. Grant consent.
A.M. Poulter. 22 Cross Lane. Erect first floor extension to provide bathroom and bedroom. Grant permission.
Russell Hunt Marine Centre. Replace existing workshop with larger workshop. Grant outline permission.
Brownson and Terzza Ltd. Erect 3 houses and garages between 77/81 Kneeton Road. Approve.
Drs. J.S. Fraser and A. Harrison. Medical Centre Addition. 3 rooms and store. Grant permission.
S. Hill. Cape Farm. Erection of Barn. Grant permission.

Next Council Meeting - Monday, 4th August, 1980 -
at The Old Surgery, 95 Main Street.

VILLAGE DIARY

Sat. 23rd Aug. Youth Club Jumble Sale, Village Hall
2.30 p.m.
Sat. 6th Sept. Brownie Jumble Sale, Village Hall
2.30 p.m.
Sun. 14th Sept. Village Hall Auction Sale.
Wed. 17th Sept. St. Peter's Church, 7.30 p.m.
Induction Service of Rev. Alan Haydock.
Sun. 21st Sept. Scouts Sponsored Walk.

A HILARIOUS EVENING

From the first sip of the welcoming glass, it was obvious that the East Bridgford Drama Group had been expert in their choice of wine for their show on the 11th July devoted to wiming and dining. In the Village Hall the scene was set with a dainty posy on each candle-lit table.

The first half of the entertainment was a pot-pourri of hilarious readings and sketches on the subject of foot and wine, ranging from a 1658 recipe for London Pie which included eighteen cock sparrows to "asparagus", "which the toffs ate", ending with its green parts being fed to the rabbits and the "sticks" being too damp to light the fire. Later, the life of a plongeur (look it up if you don't know) in Paris, was colourfully and entertainingly described. The first half ended with a casserole cookery lesson which was suspiciously like a scene from Macbeth, with the additional ingredient of witches' noses.

A still funnier second half followed supper and the audience of more than eighty people laughed loud and long. This was an except from Alan Ayckbourne's play, 'Table Manners' and it is hoped that the Drama Group will perform the whole of this comedy for their Spring Production.

The evening was a triumph for Janet Morris who had made the selections, produced the show and, looking sparkling, took part in it. She and all the thirteen members of the Group on stage plus their back stage supporters are to be congratulated and thanked for providing their fellow East Bridgfordians with so happy and entertaining an evening. It is good to know over £70 will be given to the East Bridgford Luncheon Club as a result. The village is now looking forward to the fourth in the series. Any suggestions as to subject?



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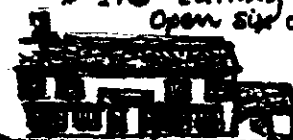
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THE REVD. ALAN HAYDOCK WRITES:

I am writing these notes at the beginning of August, whilst still in Bilborough, but Joyce and Sally and I will be living at the Rectory by the time you read them. Sally will already have started her new school and we shall be looking forward to the services of Institution and Welcome at both St. Peter's and St. Helen's. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the two parishes for the welcome and generous hospitality that has already been extended to us. At the Horticultural Show, the Parochial Church Council, in the Cricket Pavilion, at the Garden Party and in School we have been moved by the good wishes and offers of help and support, which have been extended to us with genuine sincerity. The Churchwardens have welcomed us into their homes, sometimes at short notice, and for this and many other kindnesses we shall always be grateful.

We move from a vast council housing estate on the outskirts of the City to share the life and ministry of a village community at a time which is not easy for any of us. Politically, economically, and in matters related to the Church, we are going through pretty tough times. Nearly two million people unemployed in this country and increasing tensions between the Great World Powers are but two factors which present a sense of bewilderment in people's minds as to the future. Our country can no longer afford a sort of ding-dong battle between the political parties, without regard for the welfare of the nations. Socially, we shall have to face the question as to how wholesome a Society we want, and financially, pressures are building up at an alarming rate for the dioceses and local churches, as well as for every individual.

We are living in uncertain times. How should Christians face such a situation?

I am encouraged, frequently, by our Lord's words to

his friends just before his death: "Trust in God; Trust also in me." This trust, which we call Faith, is the capacity to live with uncertainty. In these days, more than ever before, the Church in each and every parish needs a conviction and confidence that beyond chaos there is Order; beyond the temporal is the Eternal. I believe in God as the ultimate reality and the picture of God, presented to us in the Person of Jesus, convinces me that God cares; that he is in control; that his Love can triumph over evil in every situation. I believe, too, that the Church and its Members have a vitally important role in the life of any community. I pray for Faith so that we shall not fail, and I ask that you will continue to pray for me and my family at the outset of our new work and the beginning of a new chapter in our lives and the history of the two parishes.

Alan Haydock.

INDUCTION SERVICE OF THE REV. ALAN HAYDOCK

The Revd. Alan Haydock's induction service as Rector of East Bridgford will be held at St. Peter's starting at 7.30 pm on Wednesday, 17th September. After the service there will be a Parish Supper at St. Peter's school. This, like the excellent parish breakfasts of recent years, will be provided by a team of ladies led by Mrs. Richard Payne.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptism: 27.7.1980 Rachel Ann PLATTS
Stephen John RANDALL
Dawn Susan ABLITT

Burial: 7.8.1980 Anna Louise WILLMETT

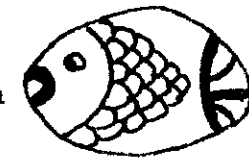
MOTHERS' UNION The Mothers' Union have decided to postpone their afternoon meeting from Wednesday 17th September as that evening the new Rector is to be inducted. All members are invited to the induction. The Communion Service at 10.00 am will be held as usual on that Wednesday, 17th September.

The Children's Page

Have you tried PAINTING STONES ?



When you go for your holiday this year look for some stones or pebbles which are smooth and a nice shape. The seaside is a good place to look but you can find them anywhere - even in your own garden. When you bring your stones home wash and dry them. Draw your design in pencil, then use poster paints and a fine brush to paint it. If you like what you have done leave it. If you don't, wash it off and start again. When it is quite dry you can varnish it. These make very nice ornaments and paper weights.



Here are two puzzles for you to try on days when it's too wet to go out.

Can you make BREAD from FLOUR ?

You must change one letter only each time and each change must make a proper word.

From the picture clues can you work out the name of a Saint who was remembered in August?

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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Best Kept Village Competition 1980

Thanks to all the efforts of everybody it is pleasing to note that we were runners-up in our section. The winners were Collingham. However we are being awarded a certificate of merit, so let's keep it going and try to win next year. Our congratulations to Collingham.

Dog Fouling

ONCE AGAIN we appeal to all dog owners to keep their dogs under control and not allow them to wander and foul the streets and the playing field, especially the children's play area. The council have decided to enclose the sand pit area to avoid this being fouled. This work will be carried out by council members.

Planning Applications

Old Manor House. Convert Barn to dwelling house.
Mrs. Gibson. Grant Permission with reasons.

Public Transport

The Council have objected to the proposed cuts in service by the Trent Motor Traction Co. That is the removal of the 7.30 am from East Bridgford on the grounds that it is well used and that the 7.50 arrives in Nottingham too late for commuters to travel to distant parts of the city for a 9 am start of work. Also the alteration of the 4.30 pm from Nottingham to 4.00 pm as this would not allow children attending schools in Nottingham to get a connection until the 5.10 pm bus.
The next council meeting is on Monday 1st. Sept. at 7.30 pm.

STILL GROWING Six hundred and twenty-one was the total count of residences in East Bridgford on 10th October 1979 when the register of electors was compiled. This register is in force for elections between 16th Feb. 1980 and 15th Feb. 1981. There were 1256 names of people 18 years old and over entitled to vote.

AUTUMN WITH THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The W.I. meet on Tuesday, 9th September after the Summer Recess. Following the holiday period, and with Winter ahead, the subject of the talk 'Help Yourself to Health' should be of considerable interest. We would like to remind members that there will be a Harvest Festival Sales Table. Any plants and produce you can bring will help to make this a successful effort. Don't forget to bring your old-fashioned remedies with you to share with us too.

Newcomers to the village will be most welcome at our meetings. A varied programme is planned. In October there will be a talk on the Whatton Detention Centre and in November a demonstration of Christmas Flowers and Decorations. Meetings are on the second Tuesday in the month. The usual activities will begin again in Darts, Crafts and Whist. The dates for these meetings will be announced on Sept. 9th. We look forward to seeing you. M.E.H.

WHEN THE BELL RINGS

As forecast in the July magazine the "everybody gains" auction sale for 1980 will be held in the Village Hall in the afternoon of Sunday 14th Sept. Viewing will be in the morning. The sales will be in the afternoon. Remember what some people think of as junk is usually just what somebody else wants. When the door bell rings it might well be a member of the Drama Group or the Hall Management Committee calling to collect just such items, OR goods for the sale can be left at the Hall during the week starting on Monday 8th September OR a brief phone call to Tom Sandafor will ensure collection. Don't fail to get involved in this worthwhile event.

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THE CORNER SHOP

Once upon a time this corner shop, where Kneeton Road and Main Street meet, was the Post Office for some years before the First World War when it was combined with a drapery and haberdashery shop. The drapery side of the business carried on until two years ago, so this corner of East Bridgford has answered some of the many and varied needs of its inhabitants for over seventy years.

Mr. Sidney Taylor was one of the first owners; he was there from about 1910. When war was declared in 1914 he joined up and was later killed in action in France. Mr. Glover was the next owner, and as he was also the village policeman, Mrs. Glover attended to much of the Post Office and shop work. Towards the end of the war Miss Moore and Miss Dexter took over and they ran both the Postal side and the Drapery for many years. It was a busy little shop stocking all the essential and useful articles normally kept in village drapers' shops which are always so much more varied and interesting than the goods in their town and city counterparts.

The building itself is quite unchanged over the years, the only difference being the safety rail which was put up about ten years ago.

In the 1930's Mr. David Simpson came to the shop, although Miss Moore and Miss Dexter still lived there. Mr. Simpson also had a newspaper round and repaired bicycles. Then the Post Office and the Drapery parted company. Mr. Simpson set up the postal work in Kneeton Road where it was housed in a shed in the garden of what is now called Windmill Cottage. (- It was moved to its present site in Main Street during the last war).

The next change for the corner shop was in 1951 when Mrs. Brown, Miss Ingram's sister, moved in. Mrs. Brown ran the little shop most successfully and catered for a wide range of needs, even opening at 7 am to provide for those going to work early. Miss Rose Ingram took over in 1965. At this time there was a grocery shop next door. When this closed down Miss Ingram increased her stock to include sweets, chocolates and crisps to meet the demands of the school children who

always seem to need sustenance in this form to get through the school day! As she opened early she was ready for the rush when the school bus arrived. Pennies and sixpences, later 5 pence and 10 pence, were hurriedly handed over the counter as shopping was no excuse for being late for school. Then sadly, in 1978 Miss Ingram decided it was time to retire. No longer could we buy our knitting wool, soap, wellington boots, toys and paint, our dusters, shampoos and curtain hooks. We missed her very much. Then, great excitement, Mrs. Ruby Mills decided to use the premises for her "Nearly New" clothes shop. We rushed to her with our various outgrown and no-longer-liked garments, all in our eyes "as good as new" or better. Many hours were then spent in "just looking". Then, alas, Mrs. Mills had to give up. And now, from nearly new to as old as possible - Books, books and more books. All interesting, some rare. A lovely corner shop to browse in and buy, with something, surely, to suit the taste of all, young and old.

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STIMULATING WINTER ACTIVITIES FOR EAST BRIDGFORD

Free Opening Lecture

Fresh from his summer visit to the Grand Canyon the dynamic John Aram will open the WEA Winter season in East Bridgford with a FREE illustrated lecture about the highlights of this visit in the Village Hall Committee Room from 7.30 pm to 9.30 pm on Wednesday 1st October. This will provide an opportunity for anyone the least bit interested in any of the classes to find out more about them.

The Enjoyment of Music

A course on the enjoyment of music is aimed at those who enjoy music but do not possess technical knowledge. The fee will be £8.30 for 26 sessions all in the committee room of the village hall on Thursday evenings from 7.30 pm to 9.30 pm. The tutor will be Geoffrey Weston B.A.

Geological History of the East Midlands

Throughout the last two winters tutor John Aram has brought geology to East Bridgford in a form understood and enjoyed by his group. Although this will be the third year, knowledge of the two previous years will not be needed to follow this course. New students will therefore be welcomed. The fee of £10.80 covers 26 sessions, some of which will be field visits. The thrill of finding fossils with the aid of a geologist's hammer is open to all age groups. The course starts on Wednesday, 8th October in the Village Hall committee room.

Janet Bingham, secretary of the EB Branch of the WEA would welcome the opportunity of providing more details of both classes to anybody who phones her at EB 20466 or calls at 18 Moss Close.

A Daytime Literature Course A party of East Bridgford residents have been enjoying the WEA daytime literature course held at Toothill School, Bingham over recent years. This year the class will be on Tuesday mornings from 10.15 to 11.45 am, starting on 7th October.

Creche facilities are available. It should be possible to arrange lifts. Tutor Peter Preston, will start with George Elliot's "Mill on the Floss" of 1860 and progress step by step to the 1920s. Joy Usher, the WEA Bingham Secretary ('Phone Bingham 38950) will gladly supply details.

Arnfield's Art

Margery Arnfield's Art Classes (Not WEA) will resume this winter. The Evening class on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 pm restarts in the village hall committee room 23rd September and the Day Class on Thursdays in the W.I. hut restarts on 25th September, 10 am to 12.30 pm. Everyone, including beginners will be welcomed.

BY THE BULL AND CRICKET

An observant pedestrian walking in Main Street should have already noticed the outward manifestations of the recent changes at the Cricket Craft Studio at 4 Main Street. This was started by Trevor Sampson in 1977 on the site of the village butcher's shop. The Bull's Head can still be seen over the side door. Incidentally Trevor is at present setting up a pottery at Ribe in Denmark. At the studio in addition to Trevor's domestic and figurative stone-ware there is now Alan Tipton's earthenware plant containers, domestic-ware and ceramic plaques.

The more fundamental change is the inclusion of Penny Round's specialised embroidery. Her technique is difficult to describe. Silks are hand-painted and dyed, with varied and imaginative embroidery work and applied fabrics on the surface. The finished pieces are either framed for wall hanging or form the lids of small ceramic boxes. These appeal to the tactile as well as to the visual senses. Penny has an honours degree from Loughborough University in embroidered textiles. Her work can be seen in some London stores as well as in East Bridgford.

The gallery is now open every day from 10 am to 4 pm. It is well worth a visit. Christmas is now not so far away.

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 Wed. 8th Oct. WEA Geology Class starts V.H. 7.30 pm
 Thur. 9th Oct. WEA Music Class starts V.H. 7.30 pm
 Sat. 11th Oct. EB Horticultural Society's Harvest
 Supper, Village Hall, 7.30 pm.

DEAN OF THE ARCHES

Who? What? Why? is the Dean of the Arches. This, and much more will be told in Arthur Curtis' second article on Church Government which will be in the October magazine.

SCOUTS AND GUIDES

1st East Bridgford Guides

As a good turn the Guides scrubbed the East Bridgford War Memorial, prior to the Feast Service, and they continue to tend their "garden" on Main Street. Summer camp in July at a Scout site near Grimsby was very much enjoyed by 26 Guides, Guiders, and other helpers. They particularly enjoyed the weather, which was unbelievably, glorious sunshine all week! Many in-camp activities included Backwoodsman, Agility, and Entertainer Badge work.

In 1981 the Company celebrates its 60th birthday.

1st Shelford and East Bridgford Scout Group

The Cubs raised £68 at a coffee evening for Jimmy Savile's appeal for Stoke Mandeville Hospital.

Twenty six cubs and scouters will be joining in the District Camp at Normanton-on-Soar over the August Bank Holiday. The pack will be 13 years old in Sept.

Seventeen Scouts and Scouters camped near Easby Abbey, Richmond, Yorks in August. Despite poor weather many activities and expeditions were enjoyed. Two patrols will be taking part in the County Camping Competition in September.

Janet Dawes has been elected Chairman of the Venture Unit for the coming year. Although small in number they are planning various interesting activities both local and District. Venture Scouts are aged between 16 and 20 and meet, as do the cubs and scouts, at Shelford village hall.

The Group are holding their annual sponsored walk for funds on Sunday 21st. September. B. Cheetham

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

The new season starts on Saturday 6th Sept., and with both sides yet to lose in the pre-season friendlies the club is hopeful of having a more successful season. New signings include Stewart Johnson and Steve Lambourne who are both returning to the club. The club

President Tony Woodcock has written to the team wishing them Good Luck for the Future.

TENNIS IN EAST BRIDGFORD No one needs reminding of this summer's weather. The many rainy days have not permitted much play on the East Bridgford Tennis Club's courts this season. Of course if they had hard courts more play would have been possible.

An American tournament was held on Sunday 3rd August. Fourteen of the club's 30 members played as well as two guests from Scarrington, Roger Hulme and his daughter Charlotte. The juniors played very well and some were in danger of winning the tournament! Last year's winners, Richard and Jane Swain won handsomely. Two young senior players, Greg Ella and Scott Wise won the second prize.

It is encouraging to see many interested young players. Ron Bullivant, the Chairman of the Club and the whole committee are however, still keen to enlist new members. Another tournament is to be held at the end of the season. If anyone wants to know more about the club they should phone the secretary at East Bridgford 20971.

Susan Mackay.

GREEN IS THE GRASS Rarely has the grass looked smoother or greener at the East Bridgford Bowling Club's green than during the recent mini-summer following all the rain. In spite of this rain, progress albeit slow, has been made with both single (37 entries) and doubles (16 entries) tournaments. It is hoped both will be finished well before the end of September. This year's team captain, George Wingad, whose wife Ellen, a keen member of the club, died in June after a long illness bravely born, has now himself on doctor's orders been forced to resign his captaincy. His place has, for the rest of the season, been taken by vice-captain Vic Manchester. Don Bly has taken over the vice-captaincy. This season the club is doing better in the league of County Bowling Clubs than ever before.

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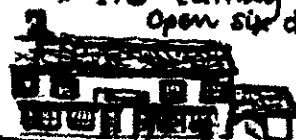
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HARVEST THEN AND NOW.

'While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest shall not cease'

The world has seen revolutionary changes in Harvest Thanksgiving since that promise was made to Noah. There have been different customs and traditions in this country, but all the celebrations have included a harvest supper or Harvest Home followed by dancing. In Wiltshire ham, beef, vegetables and roly-poly pudding used to be provided with ale served in gallon cans. In West Sussex there were heavy feeding and big drinking feasts, with the farmer laying clean straw outside his largest barn for those of his guests needing 'temporary rest and meditation.'

By the 10th Century it was compulsory for a tenth of the produce of all land under the plough to be paid to the Church; every tenth sheaf of corn being collected by the reeve. Not so long ago West countrymen would tell of their lads during harvest, when they had to lay a green branch on every tenth stook for the Rector's wagon to collect. In the past there was a great reluctance to cut the final sheaf of corn, for this was regarded as the last refuge of the Corn Spirit. When it was cut, it was tied up, decorated and dressed in woman's clothes before being carried in triumph to the farm house, where it was given a place of honour at the Harvest Supper. This decorated sheaf was known in England as the Corn Baby or Corn Dolly while in Scotland the word Cailleach or Old Woman was used, if the corn was cut after Hallowe'en.

Identification of the last sheaf with a woman dates from pagan times, when the goddess Ceres was venerated as the deity connected with agriculture. Legend claimed that she had hair the colour of ripe corn and had escaped from pursuers disguised as a mare.

The importance of Harvest in today's world cannot be overstressed. The combine harvester achieves in one day what it took our grandfathers weeks to accomplish. Artificial fertilisers and mechanised methods of farming

are instilling into Man the idea that more and more can be produced from the fruits of the earth. But Harvest gives us the opportunity as it did the Jews of the Old Testament, to remember our dependence upon the Creator of Heaven and Earth and on the partnership to which he calls us. In the context of that partnership we shall bring our offerings to Church or School or Hall; not only the tithe which the Jews were commanded to give, but a fair proportion of the fruits of our labours.

Many of the Harvest hymns that we love to sing were composed by Victorian theologians and the wording sometimes seems foreign to us, but the underlying truth can never be out-of-date, that 'all good gifts around us are sent from Heaven above' And we should, not once a year, but day by day 'Thank the Lord for all his love.'

Alan Haydock. Rector.

KNEETON HARVEST FESTIVAL ON 21st SEPTEMBER

Cheerfulness, beauty, and sunlight were all there at the Harvest Festival at St. Helen's together with abundant offerings of fruit and vegetables and brilliant beautiful flowers. Kneeton is not legally linked with East Bridgford therefore the Revd. Alan Haydock who had been given the pastoral care of his people by the Bishop at his Induction was presented to the Archdeacon of Nottingham by the two churchwardens. The Archdeacon then welcomed Alan as priest-in-charge at Kneeton. The service was shared by Alan's wife Joyce who was the organist for a packed congregation including a group from Bilborough. In the words of the Archdeacon 'A country Harvest Festival is the best in the world.'

HARVEST FESTIVAL

St Peter's Harvest Festival will be on Sunday 5th October. There will be the usual services at 9 a.m. and at 6.30 p.m. a combined service with the Methodists at St. Peter's.

St. Peter's school harvest festival will be at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday 14th October.

A JOYOUS EVENING AT ST. PETER'S.

Happiness, sincerity, and manifest enjoyment were the keynotes of the formal start of the Revd. Alan Haydock's ministry in East Bridgford. This took place in a church filled to overflowing on the evening of Wednesday 17th September. The congregation included representatives of the Roman Catholic and Methodist Church; clergy and lay readers from surrounding churches; representatives of the Parish Council; contingents from Bilborough and Hucknall; and supporters from St Helen's Kneeton.

The scene was set by the sparkling cleanliness of the church which helped to show up the rich colours of the beautiful flowers. Probably because during the long interregnum the congregation had opportunities of getting to know and appreciate their Bishop; their Archdeacon, their Rural Dean and the Bishop's Ecumenical Chaplain (the Rector of Bingham); these priests were seen as real people and friends, not just as figure heads. It was obvious to all, from his happy cheeful expression and from the obvious sincerity of his responses that Alan also was really enjoying the service.

A strong link with the past was preserved at the start of the service by the presentation of Alan Haydock to the Bishop by the Revd. Brian Findley on behalf of the President and Scholars of Magdalen College Oxford in their capacity as Patron of the Living. The Bishop started his address by thanking the congregation of St Peter's for their patience during their long wait for a Rector. He expressed his joy at the reports he received of the resilience and enthusiasm of the congregation. Much credit was due to the Church wardens.

He then talked of the need of this day and age for the Church to be both sophisticated and simple. Difficult doubts must not be glossed over, people need to be intellectually stretched. The priest must work as a theological catalyst to help lay folk to hammer out together how to simplify deep truths in a modern context. Next he said that although friends are essential there is also need for disciplined mixing outside one's circle of friends.

A deeply spiritual and immensely practical approach to life is required. All social and political circles need more Christians participating.

The same spirit of cheerfulness and enjoyment was carried to St. Peter's school after the service. There, to use Alan's phrase, the congregation sat down to a "knife and fork do". A real hot meal was quickly and delightfully provided by Mrs Richard Payne and her willing helpers. The scene is thus well and truly set for the Rector to start his ministry in East Bridgford.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

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| Baptism | 24th August. | Andrew David CARTER |
| Marriage | 23rd August. | Malcolm Charles HENSHALL
Katharine Mary WILKINS |
| | 6th Sept. | Reginald John MANSFIELD
Irene Florence Maria TOMLINSON |
| | 13th Sept. | Alan John ARCHER
Judith Mary MORLEY |

KNEETON NEWS. BY A SENIOR CITIZEN.

A short time ago, whilst visiting friends, I was shown two recent copies of "Church and Village News" magazines for East Bridgford and Kneeton which brought back to me vivid memories of my long-lost youth when each Saturday afternoon a small group of friends used to get out cycles and make for Kneeton. In the 1930's the working week did not end until one o'clock on Saturday and how we longed for the freedom of the open air.

Some of us lived in the Sherwood area, some in West Bridgford, so half travelled north of the Trent the other half south, to meet at the crossroads in East Bridgford. No traffic problems beset us on the country lanes and we used to ride two or three abreast quite happily on the last two miles of the journey.

On reaching Kneeton we made for Mary Wattam's little shop which sold sweets and ginger beer, and she made tea for us in her small parlour. She was a kind, warm hearted lady, with a happy face rather like a choice ripe apple,

and we became very fond of her and her family. I remember there was always a pig in the sty at the bottom of the garden which Mary used to take for walks along the hills.

Sometimes we would wander towards Hazleford Ferry through woods which in spring were carpeted with blue-bells. Earlier in the year we favoured the way towards East Bridgford where we knew that a certain bank would be starred with primroses and we knew, too, where violets both blue and white grew in profusion. However, may-blossom time was perhaps the highlight of our year-and one particular stretch of the hillside was our favourite haunt. We named it "May-tree Avenue" and I still recall the beauty and the scent of that 'little heaven' which, with the arrogance of youth, we claimed for our own. Not that our "possession" was ever challenged for we rarely met anyone on the hills.

In the autumn we used to gather blackberries in blue sugar-bags, or in golden-syrup tins, (long before the polythene bag or plastic box were thought of) and what problems we had when our over-ripe blackberries fell through the bottom of our bags.

Thank you East Bridgford and Kneeton for your interesting magazines which have brought back to me such happy memories - and thank you Kneeton for remaining such a pleasant, unspoilt village.

THE VILLAGE DIARY

October

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| 1st. | Wed. | W.E.A. Inaugural Meeting V.H. 7.30 p.m. |
| 7th. | Tue. | Open Evening at School. 6 pm to 8.30 pm. |
| 8th. | Wed. | W.E.A. Geology Class starts V.H. 7.30 pm. |
| 9th. | Thur. | W.E.A. Music Class starts V.H. 7.30 p.m. |
| 11th. | Sat. | E.B. Horticultural Soc. Harvest Supper V.H. 7.30 p.m. |
| 18th. | Sat. | Cricket Club Coffee Morning. 53 Maint St. |
| 25th. | Sat. | Scout Jumble Sale. V.H. |
| 31st. | Fri. | Royal British Legion Dinner V.H. 7.30 pm |

November

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| 1st. | Sat. | Play Group Autumn Bazaar W.I. Hut 10 to 12 |
| 1st. | Sat. | Hallow'een Dance. V.H. 8 pm to midnight. |
| 5th. | Wed. | Scouts Fireworks. Reindeer Field. |
| 8th. | Sat. | Women's Institute Sponsored Knit-in W.I. Hut 10 a.m. |

The Village Diary (continued)

November

- 8th. Sat. Bowls Club Dance V.H.
9th. Sun. Remembrance Sunday. Church Parade and
Service 10.50 a.m.
14th. Fri. Autumn Fayre. School. 7.15 p.m.

CHURCH GOVERNMENT. Part 2 by Arthur Curtis

A synod, as explained in the July article, is an assembly or meeting, and in the ecclesiastical sense refers to a meeting of clergymen or lay people for discussing and deciding church affairs; a deanery synod was described. East Bridgford is one of the twenty odd parishes in the Bingham Deanery, of which Canon Gerald Pearce of Radcliffe on Trent is the Rural Dean and the Revd. David Keene of Bingham is Chapter Clerk (which is Secretary of the Clergy side). The East Bridgford lay representatives are Patrick Blandy and Arthur Curtis. Don Stocker and Tom Allen represent Kneeton.

The other two tiers of church government are the Diocesan Synods and the General Synod, which is the central governing body of the Church of England. Both these synods comprise the Bishops, and elected clergy and laity. In the case of the General Synod additional members of the house of laity (or of the house of clergy if clerks in Holy Orders) are holders of certain Church offices. One such is the Dean of the Arches Court of Canterbury and Auditor of the Chancery Court of York. (The Dean of the Arches) The Court of Arches is the ecclesiastical court of appeal for the Province of Canterbury. It was formerly held in the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, and so named from the arches that supported its steeple. Recently appointed to this post is the Worshipful John Owen Q.C., who in consequence relinquishes the Chancellorships of the Dioceses of Southwell, Coventry and Derby.

A correspondent in the daily press has already suggested a need for the Dean to initiate a reform of Church law, and in the Church Times of 1st August he said he intended to see that there was a review of all the old statutes which govern the organisation and administration of Church affairs, which he describes as a

daunting and difficult task. Any proposed changes will have to be agreed by the General Synod and then enacted by Parliament.

Other offices holding members are the Vicars General of Canterbury and York (permanent lay officials serving as deputies to the Archbishops in certain ecclesiastical causes); the three Church Estate Commissioners (a Board appointed to control the management of the property of the Church of England), and the Chairman of the Board of Finance.

The Diocese of Southwell has, like other dioceses, a synod divided into three houses. The Bishop forms a house on his own. The clergy form the second house and the laity the third.

The House of Clergy consists of any suffragan or assistant Bishop (in the case of Southwell the Bishop of Sherwood); the Archdeacons (in the case of Southwell the Archdeacons of Newark and Nottingham); the Proctors; the Chancellor and the Chairman of Finance (if either of the latter are in Holy Orders) and clergy members elected by the deaneries plus a maximum of five co-opted members.

The house of Laity, whose membership varies, as in the case for the House of Clergy, between 75 and 135, consists of the Chancellor and the Chairman of Finance (if laymen); any general synod members living in the diocese and lay members elected by the deaneries. Don Stocker and Arthur Curtis are among the laity elected by the Bingham Synod to the Southwell Diocesan Synod.

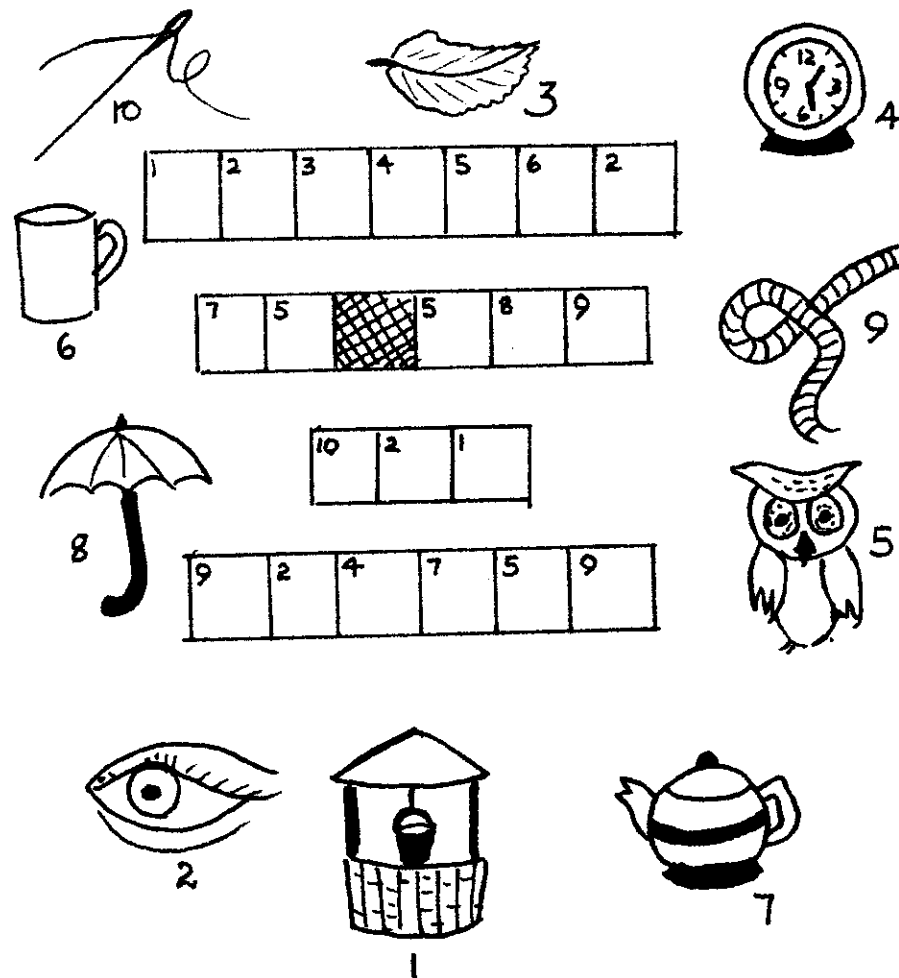
A diocesan synod must meet at least twice a year; all three houses must assent to any proposals and assent is assumed unless ten members demand a separate vote, or the Bishop requires his distinct opinion to be recorded.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB The Club is now sponsored by G.T. Sportswear of Gunthorpe. The Reserves played in their new blue and white kit on Saturday, 20th September.

| First Team | | Second Team | |
|----------------------------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| Sept 6th Carlton Bar Flys | 6-2 | Chilwell Res. | 3-4 |
| Sept 13th Ryecroft Res. | 2-4 | A.B.C. Aysworth | 5-2 |
| Sept 20th Stapleford Villa | 1-2 | Toton Olympic | 0-2 |

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

This month we have a message for someone special. It is written in picture code. Can you work it out by writing the initial letter of each object in the correctly numbered space?



RADIO TRENT CALLING EAST BRIDGFORD AND KNEETON YOUTH

A young person's programme called 'Lips of Children' can be heard about 8.45 am on Sundays in October. The one on Oct. 26th is very special when some children from Radcliffe-on-Trent County Junior School present a programme with their teacher, Michael Clarke.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Trent Bus Company Referring to the Trent Bus Company's proposed reduction in service to East Bridgford, the Notts. County Council informed the Parish Council that Trent's proposals have not been objected to by the traffic commissioners, and will therefore be implemented. The Clerk was instructed to write to the N.C.C. commenting that the service now provided by the Trent was deplorable with two vital peak services to the village being withdrawn, but with the traffic commissioners agreement little can now be done except to express our dissatisfaction.

Play Leadership Scheme It was disappointing to note that the attendance over the four weeks was well down on last year. Perhaps this was due to holidays etc., or is there any other reason? We would like to know.

Special Constable When Chief Inspector Holford gave a talk on vandalism it was mentioned that he would look very favourably on the appointment of a special constable for our village (male or female). Is there anyone who would wish to know more about becoming a 'special'? If so please contact our chairman, Councillor Albert Lodder at the Post Office and he will arrange an interview with the police at Bingham. The council feel that if there was a special constable in the village, as there used to be a few years ago, it would help to alleviate vandalism.

Bulbs to Plant We have received from Mr. Little as promised hundreds of daffodil bulbs and wish for volunteers to help in the planting of same. Anyone interested, and we hope there are a few, please contact either Councillor E.M. Tutin (E.B. 20285) or Councillor R.M. Mills (E.B. 20086) as soon as possible. Help us to brighten up our village.

Planning Rushcliffe B.C. Decision. J. Mills, Cedar House, Lammas Gardens, First Floor, ext to form bedroom. Grant Permission.

Next Meeting The next council meeting is on Monday 6th October at 7.30 pm in the Old Surgery, 95 Main Street.

FOUR HUNDRED AND TWENTY SIX BARGAINS

There were bargains galore at the Auction in the Village Hall on Sunday 14th September. The sale realised £1275 out of which expenses of about £112 for advertising and loss of letting fees have to be deducted. The raffle made £42. The Drama Group will spend £150 on seating for the Youth Club's new home; £50 on new equipment for the Play Group; £150 on special scaffolding to support scenery and their balance towards more sophisticated lighting equipment and curtains. The Village Hall Management Committee have put their £600 towards the cost of the link block for the benefit of the Youth Club and the King Edward Club.

Another result of the sale is that things that had languished in attics, garages and at the back of cupboards in and around East Bridgford can now be usefully used again. Great credit to auctioneer, Jeremy Wood, son of Dick Wood of the Drama Group who was unexhausted after over four hours of skilful auctioning, entertaining, and crowd controlling. He sold 426 lots. (Last year 391).

Many thanks are due to all the people who so generously gave the items for sale to those who came to buy, and to the small, hard working well led team, from Drama Group, Youth Club and V.H. Management Committee who, tired though they must have been after a week collecting, cataloguing and organising, worked unflagging to the end of the sale.

EAST BRIDGFORD LADIES TRIUMPH Congratulations to Rose Bly and Ethel Thornton of the East Bridgford Bowls Club on winning the Ladies Doubles in the League of Country Bowling on 14th September. They will be presented with the shield at Barnstone on Friday, 17th October.

MOTHERS UNION Holy Communion on Wednesday, 15th October at 10 a.m. On Thursday, 16th October, Mrs. Whate will talk on "Homes of Peace and Joy" in the W.I. Hut at 2.30 pm.

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH!

'Help yourself to health' was the topic for Mrs. P. Leadley's talk to the first meeting of the WI after the summer recess on Tuesday, 9th September. Her subject aroused great interest and her comment 'It's never too late to regenerate' was an encouragement to everyone to study nutrition more thoroughly. Deficiencies in nutrients as a cause of many ailments was felt by many members to be a theory worthy of further consideration.

At this first meeting after the recess the WI had a great deal of business to discuss. Starting dates were announced for the usual activities, while sub-committees have plans for the Christmas Party. Next year's programme is well in hand.

To close the evening members shared their old remedies for such varied indispositions as warts, eye troubles, whooping cough, baldness and mediaeval rashes all amid much merriment.

The Whatton Detention Centre is the subject for the October meeting. In November Mrs. J. Hutchinson will demonstrate Christmas Flower arrangement and decorations.

Coffee morning and Sponsored Knit-in for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research will be held in the W.I. Hut at 10 am on Saturday 8th November. There will be coffee and biscuits and a 15p raffle etc. Try to come or sponsor a friend.

EAST BRIDGFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - HARVEST SUPPER

The Harvest Supper, followed by entertainment will be held in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm on Saturday 11th October. Tickets will be £3 and can be bought from Cecil Widdison (20626) or Graham Lomax (20553). There will be an auction and a raffle.

HALLOW E'EN 1980 A new decor will decorate the Village Hall for this year's Hallow'een Supper Dance which takes place on Saturday, 1st November from 8 to 12. There will be a licensed bar and a Bumper Buffet. Tickets £2.50 from Jenny Hance, 11 Moss Close (Phone 20981).

AN EAST BRIDGFORD HEAD MASTER by Dr. Geoffrey Brooks.

Many of his old friends and pupils will be glad to hear that when I saw Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes in Chesham Bois in Buckinghamshire on my way south to Guildford last week I found them both in good form and excellent health. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and their son, Dennis, lived in the School House in East Bridgford, until Mr. Rhodes retired from headmastership of the school. This was in 1957 when he was 66, but that was not the end of his teaching career. When they settled in Chesham Bois near Amersham in Buckinghamshire he took on a teaching post in a private school and only retired last year. From the number of retirement presents he received his teaching was obviously much appreciated.

One of his presents was a gold ruler. His school nickname was "ruler" as he always held one in his hand when he was teaching. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were very pleased to have news of East Bridgford for they still miss the social life of the village, in which they both played a prominent part. A keen supporter of St. Peter's Church, where he was choirmaster. He was also well-known as a sportsman. He played regularly in the village cricket team and I have been told by one of his former pupils - Albert Lodder - that in his younger days Mr. Rhodes used to play football for Aston Villa. The Rhode's son, Dennis, travels daily from Chesham Bois to the British Museum, where he works. He lives with his parents in their comfortable little house, with a trim garden kept in scrupulous order.

The NOVEMBER Magazine will contain an article by Tom Ashton, titled OBERAMMERGAU 1980 and advice from the editors on how to find lost articles.



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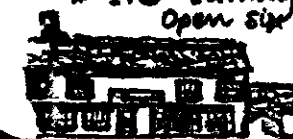
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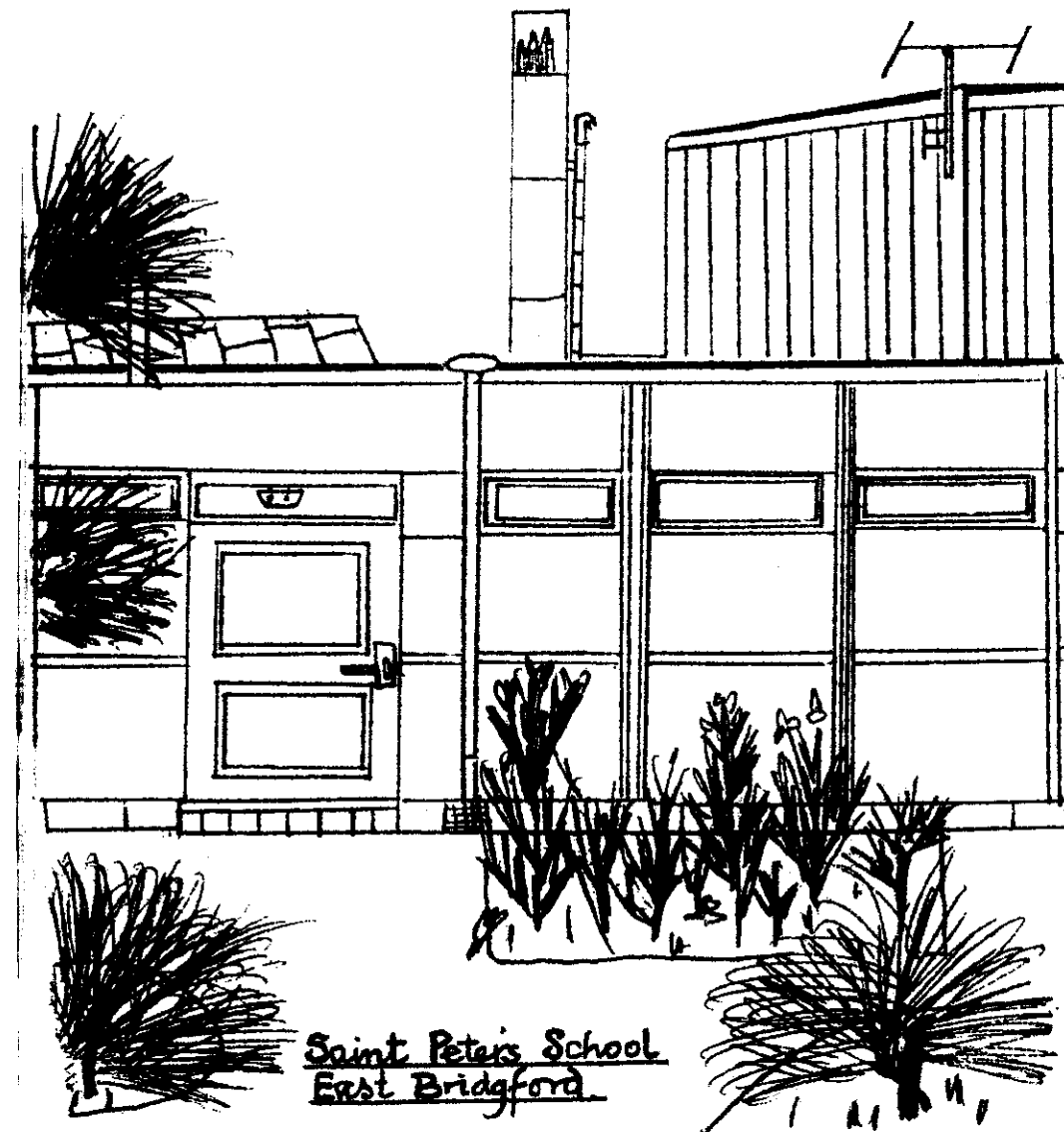
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Sunday Services at St. Peter's, East Bridgford

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. Songs of Praise on 1st Sunday.
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

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TWO HINGES TO EVERY DOOR.

A lot has been said and a lot has been written lately about the importance of all Christians being involved with the issues of the day. This is absolutely right. We should all be awakened to the truth contained in the Toc H motto-'What is service-the Rent we pay for our room on Earth'. Some of the greatest Christians throughout the ages have pressed home this truth in various ways. "It struck me as incomprehensible", Albert Schweitzer once wrote "that I should be allowed to lead such a happy life, while I see so many around me wrestling with care and suffering".

The fact is that too many Christians have lived too long with the idea that to go to Church and to worship is the be-all and end-all of the Christian life. On the other hand, it does need stating, when the 'with-it' thing nowadays is to be involved with society, that the service of God, prayer and Bible reading and sacrament, is absolutely VITAL.

The Christian life is like a door hanging on two hinges. One hinge represents Prayer and Worship; the other hinge represents the service of our fellows in the community and further afield. When both hinges are kept in working order, the door works and leads through to the splendour and the glory of the full service of God. But if one hinge breaks, then the door sags and the whole thing becomes out of balance. It is all the more necessary to say this now, when so much time and energy is devoted to raising money, and so many ideas are going the rounds, that supposedly old fashioned things like going to Church every Sunday and carrying out the duties of prayer and worship belong to the past. The plain truth is THEY DON'T. They belong to the present and stand where they always did -at the heart and centre of the Christian life.

There are three ways in which we can put these ideals into practice. Firstly, in the service of the Holy Communion God gives us a marvellous visual aid, so the eating of bread and drinking of wine are made to speak to us of feeding on him in our hearts.

We come to Church EXPECTING to find new strength and we leave it believing we have received new strength. That's what it means to feed on him by faith. And, as with our meals, it pays to partake regularly and frequently.

The second way is through the Bible. A daily diet of Bible Reading is like a child's glass of milk. You can live without it but you can't thrive without it. Read it restfully, not greedily. Take a very short passage each day. Look for simple truths, which are often the most profound ones. Devotional reading of the Bible is in fact a form of prayer- a way of meeting with Jesus and feeding on him.

The third way in which our Faith can become more meaningful is through the Fellowship of the Church and through meeting in the local congregations of St. Helen's and St. Peter's Sunday by Sunday. For this there is no substitute. In the Sunday services, in house meetings, in our prayers at home Christ is at the centre inviting us to feed on him in our hearts with thanksgiving.

In East Bridgford and Kneeton we are the inheritors of a tremendous past and sharers in a present which offers many challenges to our Christian way of life. It is for us to see that we meet these challenges, but, in so doing, may we never forget the twofold side to every one of them -two hinges on every door.

Alan Haydock.

The Rector is doing his best to visit the homes of as many people as possible. Would you help, please, by letting him know if you would like him to visit you sooner, rather than later, or if you know of someone who would appreciate a visit? He is, of course available to take Communion to sick, aged, or housebound people at any time and already a number of people are sharing in this aspect of Christian ministry.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

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| Holy Baptism | 28th Sept. | James GOWAN
David Joseph PASSAM |
| | 12th Oct.
(St. Helen's) | Robyn Sarah
Mei Lien STOCKER |
| Holy Matrimony | 19th Oct. | Jonathan MILLS
Amy Jane GIBSON |
| | 20th Sept. | Stephen Michael CROSSLAND
and Maree BARRINGTON |
| Cremation | 3rd Oct. | Sybil ALLWOOD. |
| Burial | 9th Oct. | Ethel Richard PALING |

AN ALTERNATIVE PRAYER BOOK?

The daily press has recently carried news items and correspondence about the "alternative service book 1980" of the Church of England which will be published on the 10th November. Anyone wanting to know more about these services is invited to an open teach-in led by Colin Buchanan at St. Judes Church, Mapperley on 29th November from 9.30am to 12.45 noon.

REMEMBRANCE TIME AT St PETERS

Remembrance Sunday falls this year on 9th November. On that day the Royal British Legion, with the Scouts, Guides, Cub scouts and Brownies are all invited to assemble with their standards at the Lych Gate at 10.45 am for the Remembrance Service at the War Memorial when the two minutes silence will be kept and the Royal British Legion and Royal Air Force wreaths will be laid on the memorial. This will be followed by Morning Service in the church at which the standards will be presented at the altar. It is hoped that the Mayor of Rushcliffe will be present.

There will be a collection for the Poppy Fund which helps to make life easier for sailors, soldiers and airmen disable in war or in Northern Ireland, and their families. Last year East Bridgford gave £275

to this Appeal, £102 from the Church and Methodist Remembrance services and £173 from the sale of Poppies. It is hoped this will be increased this year. The Womens Section of the Legion will be visiting all homes in the Parish in the week before Remembrance Sunday. They will also be on sale in shops and Inns in the village.

A BATTLE OF THE SEXES. AN OCTOGENARIAN TRIUMPHS

At 1525 hours precisely on Sunday afternoon 28th September Rose Bly sent down the wood that won her the East Bridgford Bowls Club's singles championship, and what a wood it was stopping touching the jack. The game started promptly at 1430, Bill Widdison, the other finalist, won the toss and sent down the first wood for a game between two highly skilled players. They took turns to lead until Rose went ahead at the 17th end to make the score 13/12, maintaining her lead to the end, winning at 21/15. Errol Manchester was the umpire.

The Doubles final was played on Thursday 2nd October. Alf Clamp and Rose Bly proved worthy winners, overcoming Wilf Metcalfe and Robin Morris who conceded defeat at the 19th end. Alf, who recently celebrated his 88th birthday proved that he is as "spry" as any youngster. Rose underlined her prowess as this victory rounded off a triple with her success in the singles and in the League of Country Bowling reported in the October magazine

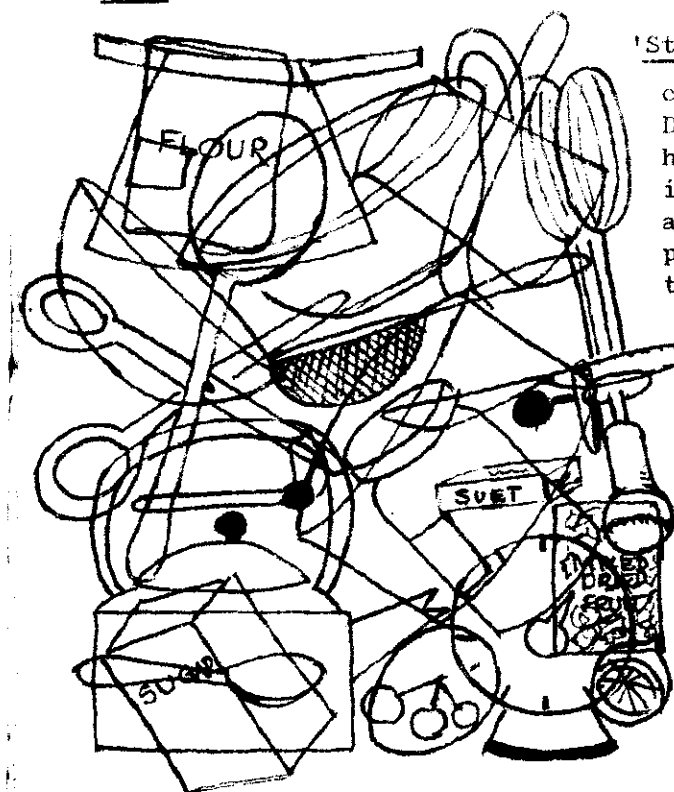
The Bowls Club will soon be "battening down" the hatches till next years reopening in the spring when any new members will be made welcome.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

After an indifferent start to the season both teams are now playing well and have reached the quarter finals of their respective league cups.

| <u>First Team</u> | | <u>Reserves</u> | |
|------------------------|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| 27th Sept. Clifton Ath | 3-0 | Toton Olympic | 0-4 |
| 4th Oct. Ernshale Res | 7-1 | Clifton Stags (Lge Cup) | 1-0 |
| 11th Oct. Awsworth Res | 6-2 | Saxondale Hosp (Coun Cup) | 6-3 |
| 18th Oct. Ryecroft Res | 7-0 | Stanton United | 5-2 |

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE



'Stir up' Sunday

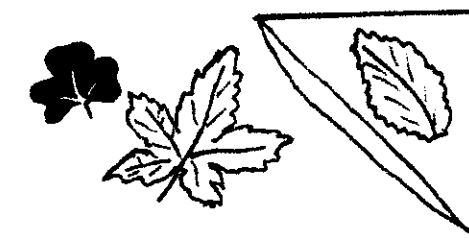
comes this month. Do you know why it has this name? This is the day by which all Christmas puddings are supposed to be made, but there is another reason why it has this name. Can you discover it?

In the Jumbled

picture are a lot of the things which you would need to make a Christmas pudding. How many can you find?

Have you tried using brightly coloured autumn leaves to make book-marks?

Find a strong used envelope. Cut off the corners as shown in the picture. Collect and press some small leaves. Arrange a leaf or leaves on the corner and stick in place with a small dab of glue. Cut triangles of transparent Fablon the same size as the corners. Use these to cover the corners.



OBERAMMERGAU 1980 by TOM ASHTON.

A recent visit to this Bavarian village, and its Passion Play, in no way disappointed the high expectations created by its reputation. The play itself dates from 1634, when the villagers pledged themselves to a performance every ten years, as a thanksgiving for their deliverance from the Black Death, which was decimating the Continentals at that time, just as were the English. It was substantially re-written in 1810, and there have been modifications since.

The play depicts Christ's passion, from the triumphant entry into Jerusalem (yes, on a real live donkey) to his crucifixion and resurrection. The money changers are driven from the temple, the priests gather to plot against him, Christ foretells his fate to the disciples, the last supper, the meeting of Judas with a kiss, the arrest, the vilification and ridicule at the hands of his guards, the agony of Judas after realising the enormity of his crime, the three denials of Peter.

Christ is brought before Herod, and Pontius Pilate, Barabbas is offered to the crowd as an alternative victim, although the priests have already canvassed the people, and few want Jesus spared, so he is committed to die. He carries his cross through the streets of Jerusalem, and is crucified. Finally, the discovery of the displaced stone, and the appearance of Christ before Mary Magdalen.

Interspersed at appropriate intervals between scenes are tableaux depicting flashbacks to parallel incidents in the Old Testament, such as the sale of Joseph by his brothers for twenty pieces of silver, the casting of lots to decide which of two goats should be sacrificed, the innocent Naboth being condemned by false witnesses, Isaac carrying wood intended for his own sacrifice. These tableaux are beautifully done, and there is no movement from the players, even from small children when they appear. They certainly add depth to the story of the passion as it unfolds.

Many of the scenes are most poignant, particularly perhaps the last supper and the crucifixion. 5000 people were in the audience and not a sound came from one of them. Although the whole of the play is given in German, it does not require an intimate knowledge of the bible to follow the story. One can, if one wishes, do so from a detailed text, available in various languages, or if this is too much, there are excellent synopses of each scene-quite sufficient for a full enjoyment of the play.

The production involves some 1700 people, who must have been born in Oberammargau, or have lived there for 20 years. 130 actors have speaking parts, and in the crowd scenes, no less than 600 people are on the stage together. There is an orchestra of 50 and a chorus of 50. The whole is an enormous undertaking and well merits its fame. I commend it to all who have the opportunity to see it -an experience never to be forgotten.

A quotation from the prologue :-

"Let no one try to find the blame in others,
Let each of us recognise
His own guilt in these events.
God has made us all full of disobedience.
But to all he has brought mercy and salvation
from the Cross"

EAST BRIDGFORD LIFEBOAT GUILD. R.N.L.I. FILMS FOR FREE.

There will be a free film show in the W.I. Hut on Tuesday 18th November at 7.45pm. when films showing the work of the RNLI will be shown. Those who took part either as walkers or sponsors in the Lifeboat walk in April will be able to see some of the ways in which their money is spent. Everyone is invited to come. Refreshments will be available at a small charge.

RECOMENDED LISTENING.

Radio 4. 7.45am Mondays and Saturdays. Gerald Priestland is well worth five minutes listening.

W.I. PAGE.

The speaker at the October meeting was Mr. G.M. McKellar Principal Officer of Whatton Detention Centre. He spoke enthusiastically about his work. It was evident that his positive personality and strong sense of humour enabled him to make contact with his 14-21 year old "clients" during the very limited time that they were in his charge. Mrs. E. Gaskell gave the vote of thanks.

Mrs. A. Metcalfe gave a report of the Autumn Council Meeting. She expressed her great pleasure at being able to attend one of these meetings since she was now retired.

Congratulations to Mrs. E. Gaskell, whose short story was selected with two others to represent the County in the National Short Story Competition. It was emphasized that the story was fictitious but when Mrs. Gaskell read "Double Celebration" to us many comparable home situations seemed recognisable.

At the Fosse Group Meeting held at Flintham on 15th October East Bridgford won the cup in the competition for Book Mark, Calendar and Greeting Card in Pressed and Dried Flowers.

Dates for the W.I. Diary

On Saturday 8th Nov there will be a sponsored knit-in and coffee morning at the Hut with two separate hours of knitting, one at 10am and one at 11am...or knit for the whole two hours. All welcome. Proceeds for Arthritis and Rheumatism Research.

On Tuesday 11th November at the regular meeting there will be a demonstration of Christmas Flower arrangements and decoration by Mrs. J. Hutchinson. Tuesday 9th December will be a Fancy Dress Party.

Darts. Every Thursday at 7.30pm in Hut

Choir Every Wednesday at 8pm in W.I. Hut

Craft. Last two Mondays in month at 2.15 in WI Hut
Fortnightly on Thursdays at 2pm in W.I. Hut

Table Tennis and Badminton will be starting up again shortly.

LOST ANYTHING RECENTLY?

Many many hours must be wasted each year in East Bridgford and Kneeton....and everywhere else..by people looking for things they have lost. The object of this article is to help these people to find such things quickly and easily. The first thing most people do when they have lost anything is to rush aimlessly about turning things over and adding chaos to the confusion. The correct thing to do is SIT DOWN AND THINK. When did I last use it? Where did I last use it? A well known East Bridgford resident recently spent half an hour rushing round the village worriedly searching for his car keys. Then he stood still and asked himself the two questions. He then went and picked the keys up.

However if this doesn't work the first time the next stage is to seek help from St Anthony. St Anthony of Padua was a Portugese aristocrat born in 1195 who became a friar, travelled widely, mainly in Africa and Italy becoming a great and inspiring preacher. He died in 1231 and was canonised by the Pope the next year. It is not certain how he became associated with the finding of lost things, although it is said that when a novice carried away a valuable psalter St Anthony prayed and an alarming apparition appeared before the novice who then returned the psalter. St Anthony's special day is 13th June. St Anthony -if asked- seems to help a searcher to think calmly and clearly, in fact to find the answer to the two vital questions. This then leads to the missing object.

Even if this doesn't work there is still a virtually certain, but expensive, method of finding that which is lost. Go to Nottingham or Newark and buy another one. Within a few days the original item should give itself up, providing it is neither thought about or looked for.

THIS MONTHS COVER Simon Gaskell of St Peter's school drew the picture of his school for this month's cover.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Bowling Green Field. The Council agreed that the clerk be instructed to inform the Notts County Council that we are prepared to complete the purchase of the field at the agreed price of £15,000.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe Borough Council Decisions.

- S. Hallam. 43 Straws Lane, Fell 2 Sycamore Trees and lopping branches of one other tree. Grant Consent.
- K. Peters. 11 Haycroft Way. Erect detached garage and car port. Grant Consent.
- J. Spenser. 16A Kneeton Road. Ground and 1st Floor extension to bungalow. Grant Permission
- R. Hunt. Marine Centre. Erect prefabricated timber building to replace existing workshops. Detailed plans to comply with reserved matters. Approve.

Correspondence. A letter received from R.B.C. asked whether the Parish Council would support the Village Hall's application for a toilet block. The clerk was instructed to state that the Parish Council support the scheme in principle and providing this offers possibilities for future joint Village Hall and Public use, then would give serious consideration to financial support.

Next Meeting. This will be held in the Old Surgery 95 Main Street on Monday 3rd November at 7.30pm.

HEALTH CENTRE ART.

The pictures on display in the Health Centre until 14th November are by John Tardew of the Thursday morning class. The Tuesday evening class will provide picture from then until 14th December. They will be followed by pictures from the Thursday morning class until mid January.

DANGER-DANGER-DANGER. BEWARE SQUIRRELS

Being attacked by a squirrel is a frightening experience that has happened to at least six East Bridgford residents recently. Squirrels can and do both bite and scratch and it is not just children that have been attacked. Dick Pike of Brown's Lane was cutting a marrow in his garden when he was attacked. It took the combined efforts of his aunt and himself to dislodge the beast, which had landed on his back. His jacket was ruined beyond repair. The scratches were so deep that he, like the other victims had to go to the Health Centre for treatment. It is understood the Rushcliffe Rodent Officer has joined the battle on the residents side. If anyone is scratched or bitten they are recommended, if they have not had a tetanus injection within the last five years to visit the Health Centre.

MOTHERS' UNION.

Our first meeting of the autumn term was held in the W.I. hut. The children playing on the mat was a delightful scene, and really looked like a mothers' union meeting. We were very pleased to welcome our Rector and his wife Joyce who kindly played the piano for our hymns. It does make so much difference when you sing to music. Our speaker was Mrs. Waite and her subject was "Homes of Peace and Joy", something that we are always hoping to have.

Our next meeting will be in the W.I. hut on Thursday Nov. 20th at 2.30 pm. The talk will be given by Mr Watts and is entitled "Jam today and Damn Tomorrow". Holy Communion will be on Wednesday 19th November at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's church. New members will be made welcome.

SUCCESSFUL CLASSES

The Thursday evening Music Appreciation, the Wednesday evening Geology class and the Art classes on Tuesday evening and Thursday morning have all got off to a good well attended start. All are in the committee room of the village hall. Each has room for a few more students. The Village is lucky to have three such knowledgeable and enthusiastic tutors.

VILLAGE DIARY

Sat. 1st Nov. Playgroup Autumn Bazaar. WI Hut 10 to 12
Sat. 1st Nov. Hallowe'en Supper Dance. Village Hall 8pm
Wed. 5th Nov. Scout Firework Display. Reindeer Field
Sat. 8th Nov. Sponsored Knit. WI Hut 10 a.m.
Sat. 8th Nov. Bowls Club Dance. Village Hall
Sun. 9th Nov. Remembrance Sunday. War Memorial 10.50 am
Fri. 14th Nov. Autumn Fair. School. 7.15 pm.
Sat. 15th Nov. Antique Fair. Village Hall 10.30 am.
Mon. 17th Nov. Christmas Decoration and Cracker
Demonstration (Play Group) WI Hut 8pm
Tue. 18th Nov. EB. Lifeboat Guild. Free Films WI Hut 7.45
Fri. 28th Nov. "Derby" night at school
Sat. 6th Dec. Christmas Fair at Village Hall 2.30 pm
Tue. 10th Dec. Christmas Play at school 7.15 pm
Wed. 11th Dec. Christmas Play at school 7.15 pm
Sat. 20th Dec. Youth Club Party for Senior Citizens V.H.

BUMPER CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

Preparation has started on the extended Christmas magazine. It will contain the usual list of useful East Bridgford addresses and phone numbers for use throughout 1981 plus an article on the three generations of the Clough family who ran the boarding school in Main St. for almost a hundred years; plus all the usual features.

People with children or friends now living away from the village could send them a welcome copy of the magazine with all its local news and history as a Christmas present. Not much else that would give as much pleasure twelve times a year could be bought for a £1. A phone call to either editor or a note to Doris Hand at 93 Main St. will secure the extra copy.

AN EXCITING AGM

Dull and boring is the usual verdict on Annual General Meetings. However the Village Hall Management Committee are determined to make their AGM on Wed. 21st January both interesting and exciting. Make a note now of the date. Details will be in the December Magazine.

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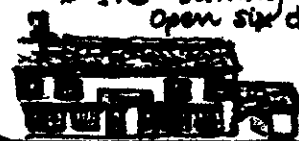
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Sunday Services at St. Peter's, East Bridgford

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. Songs of Praise on 1st Sunday.
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

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES 1980

St Helen's Kneeton.

Sunday 14th Dec. 6.00 pm Carol Service
Christmas Day 8.00 am Holy Communion (Series 2)
Sunday 28th Dec. 6.00 pm Evensong.

St Peter's East Bridgford

Sunday 21st Dec. 6.30 pm Traditional Service of
Nine Lessons and Carols.
Christmas Eve 4.00 pm Christingle Service
11.45 pm MID-NIGHT MASS (Series 3)
Christmas Day 9.00 am HOLY COMMUNION with
Carols (Book of Common Prayer)
Sunday 28th Dec. 9.00 am Sung Eucharist.
No evening Service

Methodist Church East Bridgford.

Sunday 14th Dec. 10.30 am Family Gift Service.
Conducted by the
Rev. Ron.J. Hockley
Sunday 21st Dec. 6.30 pm United service at St Peter's.
Sunday 28th Dec. 6.00 pm United Service.
Sunday 4th Jan. 6.15 pm Covenant Service in Bingham
Methodist Chapel Conducted
by the Rev. Ron.J. Hockley

VILLAGE CAROL SING.

TUESDAY 23rd DECEMBER.

Once again the Womens' Institute choir will be
carol singing round as much of the parish as they can.
They will start with Carol Singing round the tree in the
car park on Main St. at 7.00 pm on Tuesday 23rd Dec.
Anyone who would like to sing with them will be very
welcome particularly those with deep bass or tenor
voices and those who can carry collecting boxes. In
fact everyone in the party will have a jolly time
raising money for the National Children's Home and the
Church of England Children's Society.

THE RECTOR'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

'Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.'

Nottingham starts celebrating Christmas in October - or so its big stores would have us believe! I was fascinated to see Father Christmas and decorations so early, but in no way impressed by the advertisements pinned up with imitation holly: "Christmas is no time for cutting corners. Come to our store and discover how fantastic Christmas can be! Our whisky, like Christmas, hasn't changed much in 150 years."

What does Christmas mean to me? It means something very simple. It means a baby was born once in a stable - I'm told there was no room in the inn, but I'm sure that if his parents had offered a high enough price, a room would have been found. This humble birth, despite its simplicity, is also full of mystery, because that baby has affected the lives of so many people. Jesus has been the source of peace and strength to generation after generation. Children have trusted him and formed their lives according to his teachings. Anxious and frightened people have turned to him for support. Lonely people and people in pain have found him a comfort. Dying people have found undying hope in his presence. It's a mystery to me, because one would think that possessions and power are the only true sources of security, but experience shows that they can guarantee nothing. All the complicated systems of government we devise cannot give us security, and all scientific and medical inventions seem to have unpleasant side effects. For me Christmas is a time of wonder; that the arrival of this particular baby, in such simple circumstances, should bring the world all the things we hardly dare hope for - and all we have to do is to accept his gifts. Jesus didn't buy a comfortable place in the world and he didn't claim any privileges.

What does Christmas mean to me? It means a time of re-assessment and a time for taking another look at my values. "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven." I am sure we must take these words seriously. There is no virtue in poverty and

misery, just as there is no virtue in being born rich and healthy. The poverty of spirit to which we are called is the spirit of simplicity; the spirit that acknowledges that Jesus was born into our lives without fuss and bother, and he is assuredly present regardless of our circumstances. If we accept this, then the Kingdom of Heaven is with us.

Joyce and Sally join me in wishing you all a happy and blessed time. We invite all the people of East Bridgford and Kneeton to come and capture the atmosphere of the Christmas story through Carol, Reading and Prayer at one or two of our special services during the course of this month, and look forward to meeting you there.

Alan Haydock.

CHRISTINGLE

Christingle is a very old North European service going back more than 500 years. The name means 'Christ-Light'. The Christingle itself is an orange which represents the world. On top of the orange is a candle representing the Light of the World and around the candle are nuts and fruit, symbolic of the fruits of the earth. The red ribbon around the middle of the orange symbolises the Blood of Christ.

During the Christingle service at St. Peter's at 4.00 pm on Christmas Eve, each child will be presented with a true Christingle which will be lighted and carried in procession whilst a carol is sung. A.H.

CHURCH FLOWERS. 1981

Mrs Macdonald-Smith will be glad to hear from anyone who would like to help with St Peter's Flower Rota. A new list will soon be posted in the Church Porch.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE METHODIST MINISTER

Wenceslas was a good kind king, concerned about the poor and to maintain peace for his subjects. John Neale, who wrote the popular carol about the king, himself once founded a home for women who had got into trouble. It was the era of the Poor Law when relief and charity were strongly discouraged and the opposition closed the home down. People were counted as statistics in much the same way as today's workers become 'work force' and homes 'accommodation units.' Once you allow economics computing to take over nothing becomes worthwhile any more. When King David thought of counting the people God offered him a choice of three punishments. He knew that he had done wrong in thinking of people as numbers rather than individuals with needs for body and soul.

John Neale wanted to teach the age old lesson of the responsibility of those who have the wherewithal to help the poor especially at Christmas time. Dickens' novel 'A Christmas Carol' written at the same time as the carol, uses a miser rather than a rich king to tell the same story. 'It was the best of times, and the worst of times' begins the novel, when filth and degradation 'lay round about' the very towns that knew so much prosperity. The opportunity for helping the poor and needy, as Jesus said, is always with us. The message of the carol is by no means out of date:-

'Ye who now will bless the poor
Shall yourselves find blessing'

There are many people and many causes awaiting our charity and our blessing now.

Ronald J. Hockley.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

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| Holy Baptism | 2nd Nov. | James Robert SMITH |
| | 9th Nov. | Thomas David PHILLIPSON
Emily Clare Louise PRING |
| Holy Matrimony | 1st Nov. | Simon LESTER and
Michele FULLER |
| Burial | 21st Nov. | Alfred Charles TUCKER |

NEWS FROM THE W.I.

by Margaret Howell

We were delighted to welcome Mrs. J. Hutchinson to the November meeting in her dual role as a member of the County Executive and as a demonstrator. The Christmas decorations that she created with such dexterity, were both practical and very artistic. Mrs. F. Jay gave the vote of thanks.

The Knit-In and coffee morning held on Saturday 8th November raised over £100 for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council and £38 for W.I. Funds. Mrs. M. Bontoft and her committee were responsible for the efficient organisation.

After more than 50 years association with the East Bridgford W.I. Mrs. A. Blagg, the caretaker, will be retiring at the end of March 1981. All members wish to convey to her their thanks for such long and loyal service.

The next meeting will be a Fancy Dress Christmas Party. Tickets, costing £1.50p., may be obtained from Mrs. P. Clarke at 31 College St. The January meeting will include a talk on the Robin Hood Theatre at Averham by Mrs. Josie King.

PREPARATION FOR CONFIRMATION

In the middle of January Confirmation Study Groups for Adults and Young People will be starting. In East Bridgford seven children and three adults have already indicated that they would be interested in taking part with a view to being confirmed in May. If you would like to do so, too, please have a word with the Rector, when you next see him. It is never too late and one is never too old to receive this Sacrament of Confirmation.

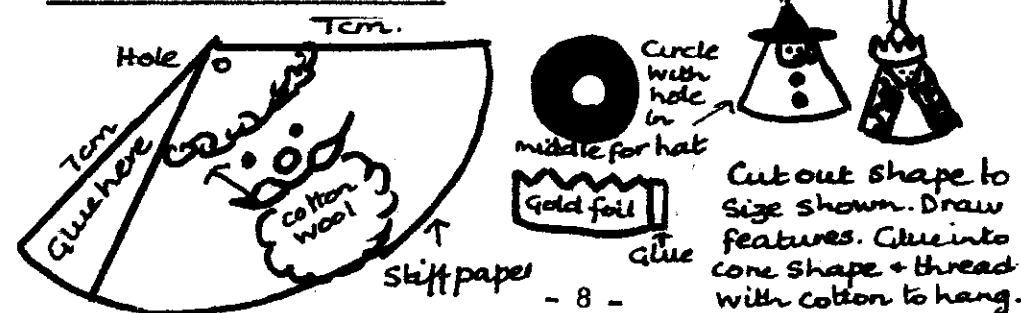
INVITATION TO A CHRISTMAS PARTY

St. Peter's Church Council have arranged a Christmas Party at St. Peter's School on Friday 19th December at 7.30 p.m. Tickets, which are limited can be bought from the Rector, Patty Clarke, Rachel Hawkings, Jean Hunt, Connie Stobbs or Marian Wheeler. There will be an entertainment.

THE CHILDRENS PAGE. Find out what the MYSTERY PICTURE is by drawing the shapes in the spaces with the matching numbers.



DECORATIONS FOR YOUR TREE



EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Clerk's Resignation. Mrs Eunice Gaskell tendered her resignation as clerk to the Parish Council, for purely personal reasons. It was with much regret that the Council accepted this resignation. Eunice has been a most efficient clerk and will be sadly missed by the Council. Steps have been taken to advertise for a replacement in the local press although Eunice has affirmed her intention to co-operate over the period of notice.

Bulb Planting. The planting of over 4,000 bulbs is now almost completed and our thanks go to all the helpers. It is now hoped that as they grow they are allowed to blossom without any interference from vandals.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe Borough Council's Decisions.

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| J.Bryden | Erect detached brick garage to house 4 cars at rear of 8 Kneeton Road. | Grant
Permiss. |
| Home Brewery Co. Ltd. | Enclose skittle alley 'Royal Oak P.H. | Grant
Permiss. |
| H.C.F. Landscapes | Erect aluminium framed greenhouse in place of Pergola Garden Centre adj. Little Chef Fosseway | Grant
Permiss. |
| E.B. Village Hall Committee | Erect extension to provide entrance lobby and toilets Village Hall Main St. | Grant
Permiss. |
| J.A. Hill | Erect single storey extension to bungalow Spinney Corner 11 Cherryholt Lane. | Grant |
| D.W. Jacobson | Topping and Lopping 3 Trees in conservation area Cherryholt Lane | Grant
Permiss. |
| D.Richards Mrs Gibson | Lopping 2 popular trees Old Manor House. College Street. | Grant
Consent |

Next meeting will be on Monday 1st December in the old surgery 95 Main Street at 7.30 p.m.

THE MOTHERS' UNION by MARGARET BONTOLT.

People wonder what this title means. It conjures up all sorts of things in their minds. May I tell you a little about ourselves? East Bridgford Mothers' Union is a mixed group of young mums with young children, middle aged mums with grand children, and older members who have seen and heard it all before.

Our aims are to promote family life, to care about people, to worship together, and to have fun together. We meet once a month and have an interesting speaker, enjoy a cup of tea, and play with the children. We have adopted a ward at Saxondale Hospital, sending birthday wishes to each patient and buying Christmas Presents.

We help with the cleaning of the church, and have a rota to clean the brasses each week. Once a year we have an outing. The highlight of our year is the Diocesan Festival, held at a different church each year, where the Mothers Union Banners are paraded. We enjoy our very own service, with our favourite hymns. Then refreshments and chat with other churches. If anyone would like to know more just phone E.B.20753.

VILLAGE HALL NEWS.

Janice White of the Drama Group, the Youth Club and the Art Class will help to enliven the AGM on Wednesday, 21st January. Details next month.

The Hallowe'en supper dance made a profit of £171 which has enabled the Management Committee to buy four more collapsable tables and an industrial vacuum cleaner.

Now that the Youth Club is meeting in its own club room the main hall is available for letting on Monday evenings.

A NEW YEAR TREAT FOR THE FAMILY.

'A Resounding Tinkle' by N.S. Simpson and 'Black Comedy' by Peter Shaffer are the one act plays that will be staged by the Drama Group at 7.30 pm on Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8th, 9th and 10th of January. Tickets will be on sale at the Post Office for 90p. Both comedies have unusual plots, the combination of which will make a highly entertaining evening.

EAST BRIDGFORD ORGANISATIONS AND CLUBS

GENERAL

| | | | |
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| <u>Parish Council</u> | Chairman | Mr Albert Lodder
The Post Office | 20231 |
| | Clerk | Mrs E. Gaskell
1 Springdale Lane | 20581 |
| <u>Health Centre</u> | | Dr J.S. Fraser
Dr A.S. Harrison
75a Main St. | 20216 |
| <u>Post Office</u> | Posts Close | 57 Main St
9.45 am (Not Sunday)
5.15 pm (Not Sat. or Sun.) | 20231 |
| <u>Village Hall Booking</u> | | Mrs J. Sadler
6 Moss Close | 20462 |
| <u>Baby Sitting Circles</u> | | Mrs D. Whysall
25 Brickyard Lane | 20710 |
| | | Mrs P. Challen
32 Croft Rise | 20533 |
| <u>Luncheon Club</u> | | (Lunch for senior citizens)
Mrs C. Atkins
23 College St. | 20390 |
| | | Tuesdays 12.30 W.I. Hut Fri. 12.30 Chapel. | |
| <u>Friendship Club</u> | | (All senior citizens welcomed)
2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Village Hall 2pm. | |
| | | Mrs M. Hobbs
3 Cross Lane | 20270 |
| | | Mrs J. Spendlow
Croft Farm. College St. | 20272 |

CHURCH GROUPS

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| <u>St Peter's Bell Ringers</u> | | Mr J. Guy
Lammas House, Kneeton Rd | 20296 |
| <u>Choir</u> | | Mr R. Howell
23 Walnut Tree Lane | 20091 |
| <u>Mothers' Union</u> | | Mrs M. Bontoft
47 Main St. | 20753 |
| <u>Sanctuary Guild</u> | | Mrs G. Brooks
34 Cross Lane
(Maintains Church furnishings) | 20412 |

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| <u>Sunday School</u> | Mr M. Clarke
31 College St | 20682 |
| <u>Methodist
Sunday School</u> | Mr D. Atkins
23 College St | 20390 |
| <u>House Group</u> | Mr M. Clarke
31 College St
(Prayer and Discussion) | 20682 |
| <u>St Peter's
Fellowship Group</u> | Mrs J. Morris
23 Brickyard Lane
(Members of Group welcome newcomers) | 20223 |
| <u>SPORTS CLUBS.</u> | | |
| <u>Badminton Club</u> | Mrs Deanna Manchester
1 Millgate
(Plays in Village Hall Tuesday
and Thursday evenings) | 20604 |
| <u>Bowls Club</u> | Mr A. Lodder 57 Main St.
(Play in Butt Close) | 20231 |
| <u>Cricket Club</u> | Mr G. Willis 53 Main St.
(Butt Close) | 20666 |
| <u>Football Club</u> | Mr D. Church 63 Main St.
(Butt Close) | 20334 |
| <u>King Edward
Club</u> | Mr L. Hand 93 Main St.
(Snooker and Indoor Games)
(Brick Building behind Village Hall) | |
| <u>Sports and
Social Club</u> | Mr D. Smith 59a Kneeton Rd
(Butt Close Pavilion) | 20584 |
| <u>Tennis Club</u> | Mrs Susan McKay
6 Burnham Close
(Courts between Rectory and Millgate)
Entrance from Kirk Hill | 20971 |
| <u>EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL</u> | | |
| <u>Friends of
St Peter's
School</u> | Mr G. Powell
(Headmaster)
(Parent/Teachers Association) | 20226 |
| <u>Horticultural
Society</u> | Dr G. Lomax 20 College St.
Mr C. Widdison 30 Straws Lane
(Joint Secretaries) | 20553
20626 |

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| <u>Life Boat Guild</u> | Mrs D. Latty 16 Kneeton Rd. | 20260 |
| <u>Royal British
Legion</u> | Mr E. Blagg
12 Closes Side Lane | 20964 |
| <u>Royal British
Legion</u> | (Womens Section)
Mrs F. Jay. 21 Main St. | 20338 |
| <u>Upholstery
Class</u> | Mrs Y. Binney
Ludgates Close, Main St.
(W.I. Hut Tuesdays 2pm to 4pm.) | 20248 |
| <u>W.E.A.</u> | Dr J. Bingham
18 Moss Close
(Geology, Weds; Music Thurs;
Village Hall 7.30 pm.) | 20466 |
| <u>W.I.</u> | Mrs P. Andrews
32 Croft Rise
(W.I. Hut 7.30 pm Second Tuesdays) | 20505 |
| <u>YOUTH GROUPS</u> | | |
| <u>Brownies</u> | Mrs S Guy,
Lamas House, Kneeton Rd.
(2nd East Bridgford Pack. Meets in
W.I. Hut Tuesdays 5.30 to 7 pm except
2nd Tue. when meeting 5.15 to 6.45 pm) | 20296 |
| <u>Cub Scouts</u> | Mrs J. Cheetham, Greenfields
Main Rd. Shelford.
(Meets in Shelford Village Hall
Tuesdays 7 to 8.30 pm.) | 060 73
3894 |
| <u>Guides</u> | Mrs J. Cheetham
(1st E.B. Co. Wednesdays 7 to 9 pm
Shelford Village Hall) | |
| <u>Scouts</u> | Mr B. Whittaker, 10 Croft Rise
(1st Shelford and East Bridgford
Group. Fridays. Shelford Village
Hall 7.30 to 9.30 pm.) | 20622 |
| <u>Venture
Scouts</u> | Mr G. Nichols
23 Cherry Tree Close
Radcliffe on Trent.
(Shelford Village Hall Fridays 7.30 to 9.30) | |

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| <u>Youth Club</u> | Mrs C. Golightly
3 Haycroft Way
(Meets in Village Hall Mondays,
Tuesday - Friday in Youth Clubroom
behind Hall. 7.30 pm to 10 pm.) | 20528 |
| <u>Play Group</u> | Mrs H. Pollard
10 Magdalen Drive
(Ages 2½ to 5 years. Meets in W.I.
Hut Mondays and Fridays 9.15 to
11.45 am Wednesdays 9.15 to 11.45 am
and 1.30 to 3.30 pm.) | 20620 |
| <u>Mothers and Toddlers</u> | Mrs. Pring
Claremont House, Kirk Hill
Mrs H. Jones
39 Cross Lane
(Meets in Chapel, Main St, Fridays
9.30 to 11.30 am and Tuesdays
2. to 4 pm.) | 20049
20067 |
| <u>MUSIC ART and DRAMA</u> | | |
| <u>Drama Group</u> | Mr. R. Wood, 25 Main St.
(Activities include play readings,
and visits to theatre plus two
productions a year. New Members welcome) | 20655 |
| <u>Art Group</u> | Mr A. Curtis
30 College St
(Meets in Village Hall Committee Room
Tuesdays 7pm to 9 pm; Thursdays 10 am - 12.30) | 20677 |
| <u>W.I. Choir</u> | Mr D. Atkins
23 College St.
(The choir sings 2 and 3 part music,
enters festivals occasionally, and
entertains on request. Meets in
W.I. Hut 8 pm on Wednesdays). | 20390 |

It is suggested that this sheet, with its four pages of useful information, should be removed from the magazine and kept by the telephone.

THE STORY OF AN EAST BRIDGFORD SCHOOL. by Kenneth W.Finch.

Once upon a time cattle straying in East Bridgford were taken to the village PINFOLD (i.e. cattle pen) which until 1844 was near the corner of Main Street and Walnut Tree Lane. However in that year the Parish Council agreed with Schoolmaster Edward Clough's request for the pinfold to be moved to a new 45 sq. yard site at his expense so that the land of the existing pinfold could be incorporated into his school grounds. The new site cost him half-a-crown. It was on the west side (left hand leaving East Bridgford) of Kirk Hill at its junction with the present public bridle path which was then variously known as Bridgford St., Newton Rd., or Burrows Rd. The site is still fenced. The "new" Doncaster Rd. (A 6097) is just a few yards further on.

Reverting to Main Street the large white building behind Corner Cottage at the junction with Walnut Tree Lane is now two houses and three flats, but together with the red brick house well back from the lane where Nurse Alcock lives, once comprised Clough's school and residence. Three generations of Cloughs' were connected with East Bridgford spanning well over a hundred years. This connection started when Edward Clough who was born in Nottingham in 1802 whose family originated in St Anns Lancashire came to East Bridgford in the late 1820's to found a school for boys called "East Bridgford Academy". The connection ended at the death of his granddaughter Miss Alice Clough in 1971 who left £1760 to St Peters Church.

The school had boarders and day boys. At the time of the 1841 census there were 15 boarders, in 1871 there were 25 and the maximum was about 40. The school was taking girls as well as boys by 1894. Edward's first wife, Mary, died in 1830 leaving a son Henry, born in 1828. His second wife Ann, born in Leicester in 1805 bore him two sons and three daughters. Charles, the eldest, born in 1836 is the son still remembered in East Bridgford as a tall, white haired gentleman wearing a round clerical hat. He married Emma born in 1846 and they had four sons and three daughters. Charles took over the running of the school about 1885 until he more

or less retired in 1902, when his son Ernest took over. In 1912 the school closed as Charles suffered from Parkinson's disease.

The girl students moved to St Anns on Sea, Charles's daughter Mary going with them. She died of influenza at Prestwick, Scotland in October 1922 at the age of 44. Earlier the school also used Burneham House in Farmers Lane. Burneham House is now called the Old Manor House, where until recently the Gibson family lived. Farmers Lane has long been called College Street because of the Magadellen College connection. The girls school room was once a galvanised iron clad shed in the grounds of Burneham House. In 1902, when no longer required, it was bought by Miss Gertrude Fox of the Hall and moved to the rear of the Village Hall to become the home of the King Edward Club for men until 1979, when the club moved to a new building elsewhere in the Village Hall complex. The iron shed continues its long useful life, half as a storage shed for the Village Hall and half to house the Youth Club.

The East Bridgford Mason family had a long association with the school. Their grandfather William Wilkinson of Granby attended the school, then their father Arthur Mason of East Bridgford and in the third generation Miss Irene Mason who now lives in Radcliffe on Trent and her brother Leslie now of Skegness also were pupils there. William Wilkinson's son (of Car Colston) was a scholar. A descendant living in Burton Joyce has his exercise books. The red brick house where Nurse Alcock lives housed the school-rooms. On its outside wall many of the students cut their names into the brick. These names of course include "Wilkinson". Other names are "Hardstaff"; "J.J.B.Bains"; "M.Gayton"; "Storr"; and many more still legible. Charles Bullers, father of Miss Annie Bullers of Main Street was another leading East Bridgford man to be educated there.

Irene Mason well remembers her school days there. In addition to the usual subjects, French, needlework and music were taught and special attention was given to teaching beautiful calligraphy, map making and

painting in oils. The day boys and girls who came from nearby villages came by pony and trap making a lively traffic scene in Main Street at the start and close of the school day. Some of the boarders went on Sundays to the Methodist chapel with Charles and Emma Clough. The others went to St Peters, the boys wearing striped trousers and Eton jackets.

Two of Charles Clough's sons emigrated to Canada, one, Ernest, who had earlier run the school, as editor of a provincial newspaper and one, Rupert, as a fur trapper for the Hudson Bay Company. Rupert had a number of holiday visits to East Bridgford. Later one of the daughters, Hilda who also had taught at the school went to Canada to keep house for Ernest, who never married. Rupert married and had a large family. Harold, the eldest of the family, was cashier at the Westminster Bank in Thurland Street, Nottingham and Fred, the youngest was manager of a bank at Weymouth.

Alice Clough, who had looked after the catering side of the boarding school stayed with her mother in East Bridgford after her father Charles died in 1917 in the same house as he was born. For many years Alice, and Emma her mother, a petite lady were often to be seen in the village. Emma died in 1937 at the age of 93. The Clough ladies allowed the village to use the old school premises after the school was closed. The East Bridgford Scout Troop was started there on 23rd September 1914 and met there for some years. The Royal British Legion were meeting there through the 1920's. The Womens Land Army used the school room as a hostel in the 39/45 war. Ellen Clough known as Aunty Nellie came to live in Walnut Tree Lane when she retired from nursing in Lancashire until she died at the age of 74 in 1929. She was a daughter of Charles's half brother Henry. Alice moved to West Bridgford after her mother died but was still a frequent visitor to the village.

Edward and Ann's other son, John, was born in 1845. He was a student at the school at the time of the 1851 census but not in East Bridgford at the times of the 1861 and 1871 censuses. It is likely that he was the

grandfather of the late Horace Vincent Clough who founded the firm of John Clough and Son, printers in Nottingham in 1920 and ran it until it was taken over by Barnes and Hunby, also printers of Nottingham in 1967 although there was still an entry and a number for John Clough printers in the 1979 Nottingham telephone directory. The number was unobtainable! Horace Vincent's son is called John and is in general practice in Finchley.

It is sad to think that so little is now remembered of a family who contributed so much to the village and had so much influence on its sons and daughters.. just three grave stones and an entry on the list of benefactors at the West end of St. Peters.

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EAST BRIDGFORD "MOTHERS AND TODDLER" GROUP.

The "mother and toddler" group provides a meeting point for mums with small children aged 6 months and upwards. It meets in the Methodist Chapel from 9.30 to 11.30 am on Friday mornings. New members are always welcome. The 25p admission includes coffee and biscuits. Come and join them or phone Mrs Cate Golightly at EB 20528 for more details.

A coffee morning will be held on Friday 5th December from 10 to 11.30 am. Stalls will include cakes, children's nearly new clothes and toys, raffle, bring and buy etc.

YOUTH CLUB PARTY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

The Youth Club's annual CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS will be on Saturday 20th December at 2.30 pm in the Village Hall. If any senior citizen wishes to attend and has not received an invitation by 10th December please call at the Post Office and collect one.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION PAGE

Dinner 1980

"It is often wrongly thought that the Royal British Legion is solely concerned with helping ex servicemen, and their dependants, from the two world wars" said Commander Philip Francklin, the Queen's Lord Lieutenant for Nottinghamshire at the East Bridgford and District Branch Legion dinner in the Village Hall on Friday 31st October. He went on to say that there had been but one year so far this century in which the forces had not experienced casualties. As an example the Royal Marines had been in 42 actions since the end of the last war. It gave him pleasure to see the crowds at the Nottingham parade were last year five times as big as in 1970.

He was replying to the toast to the Legion proposed by Patrick Blandy, speaking on behalf of the chairman Peter Cornell, who was in hospital. He praised and thanked the Branch's Womens' section both for the dinner so delightfully served and for their welfare work. He likened them to a blend of Florence Nightingale and Nell Gwynne, quickly going on to say because Nell encouraged King Charles II to found the Chelsea Hospital for disabled ex servicemen. Eric Blagg, the membership secretary reported that there were 148 members, all of whom had paid their subscriptions and 84 of whom were present at the dinner. As always a most enjoyable evening informally but capably presided over by the branch's president, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks.

Officers for 1980/81.

President: Dr. G.O. Brooks, Chairman: Mr.P. Cornell.
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Ass. Poppy Organiser: Mr.A.G. Latty. Chaplain:
The Rev. Alan Haydock. Treasurer: Mr P.H.Blandy
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Standard Bearer: Mr E. Blagg.

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Mr F.B. Henson, Secretary: Mrs E.Tutin, Treasurer:
Mr P.H.Blandy. THIS COMMITTEE IS ALWAYS READY TO
CONSIDER HELP FOR CASES IN NEED.

Fur and Feather Bingo at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall
on Friday 12th December. Come to win some Christmas
Fare. Admission £1.

1st EAST BRIDGFORD GUIDE COMPANY.

The Company's 60th (Diamond Jubilee) birthday celebrations will open in February 1981 with a service in East Bridgford church. More about this important jubilee next month. Parcels are again being prepared for a local Childrens' Home as Christmas "Good Turn". One Patrol Leader can now take her Patrol camping having gained the required Camp Permit.

1st SHELFORD AND EAST BRIDGFORD SCOUT GROUP.

The September Sponsored Walk raised £700 for Group Funds. The Cubs now have a pack of 36 and a short waiting list. Neil Foster was the District intermediate chess finalist, and William Lodder captained the team which won the 'Squarers' Match (A kind of 3 cornered rounders) at camp. The Pack are entertaining the Stanhope Senior Citizens Club in Shelford on 9th Dec. and are planting trees as part of a Conservation Project.

Scouts. Stephen Day's Patrol came 6th out of 29 troops in the County Camping Competition. Three Patrols Leaders have gained their Chief Scouts award. A night hike in the Cropwell area is planned for December and a hike into Derbyshire for January. Venture Scouts For the second year the Venture Scouts won the District Swimming Trophy. They beat other units at a quiz in November for which they were hosts and have been invited to compete in skittles. The unit has a monthly programme planning meeting with Janet Dawes as chairman. It is looking forward to more scouts and guides moving up when they are old enough.

FREE HOLIDAY FOR YOU - from A.L.Moore Ltd, UK and Continental Coach Tour Operator - in their 1981 Holiday Brochure. There are also a few seats still available for the East Bridgford Paris Weekend, at £52.50, half board, 27th to 29th March 1981. Further information obtainable from Reindeer Inn, East Bridgford.

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EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

The Annual Present XI versus Past XI match will be played on Boxing Day at 11 am. It is hoped that Tony Woodcock will be at the match.

| First Team | | Second Team | |
|---------------------------|------|----------------|-----|
| Oct 25th S.Notts Res. | 5-3 | Arnold Rovers | 0-4 |
| Nov. 1st Carlton Bar Flys | 5-1 | Southwell "A" | 2-0 |
| Nov. 8th Netherfield Res. | 5-2 | no game | |
| Nov 15th Elastic Yarns | 10-0 | S and S Sprays | 2-3 |
| (county cup) | | (county cup) | |

IMPORTANT POST VACANT IN EAST BRIDGFORD

As a result of Mrs A. Blagg's retirement the W.I. will be requiring a new caretaker after 31st March. Anyone interested should make further enquiries from Mrs. P. Andrews at 32 Croft Rise or E.B.20505.

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION POPPY APPEAL 1980.

This year East Bridgford and District raised £716. The house to house collection in East Bridgford made £196 which is £34 more than last year. The church collections were £125. A very good result.

VILLAGE DIARY

Fri. 5th Dec. Toddlers Group Coffee Morning, Methodist Chapel. 10 to 11.30 am.
 Sat. 6th Dec. Village Hall Christmas Fair 2.30 p.m.
 Wed. 10th Dec. Christmas Play at school 7.15 p.m.
 Thur. 11th Dec. Christmas Play at school 7.15 p.m.
 Fri. 12th Dec. R. British Legion Fur and Feather Bingo Village Hall. 7.30 p.m. Admission £1
 Sat. 20th Dec. Senior Citizens Christmas Party V.H. 2.30 BOXING DAY Special Football Match 11 a.m.
 Thur. 8th Jan. Drama Group. Two one act plays in
 Fri. 9th Jan. Village Hall at 7.30 p.m. Tickets 90p
 Sat. 10th Jan. on sale at Post Office.
 Fri. 16th Jan. Illustrated talk by Philip Hazzledene V.H. 8 p.m.
 Wed. 21st Jan. Village Hall AGM with a difference 8pm

ABOUT THE MAGAZINE.

In India, Africa, Australia and America this magazine is now read. An item from November reached not only both local papers but also The Express and The Times. It is being preserved for posterity in the County Archives and in the Local History Sections of County and University Library. Circulation is increasing but is still some way from saturation. This issue goes to all East Bridgford and Kneeton residences with good wishes from St Peter's Church Council. Anyone living in either village not yet a subscriber is missing an important part of their village life. A phone call to either editor will put this right.

The January issue will contain an article by an expert from a neighbouring village entitled "Your money in an inflationary age". Because of Christmas holidays it will circulate later than usual. The editors send their Christmas Greetings to all Readers. We close this issue with a message from East Bridgford Parish Council.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM E.B. PARISH COUNCIL

Another year's gone by as the festive season draws near And the Councillors of East Bridgford send their word of cheer

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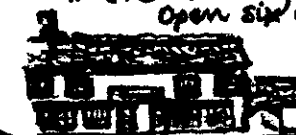
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