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RECTOR'S REFLECTIONS

CHRISTMAS 1980

In the December edition of the Church and Village News I invited everyone in the villages of East Bridgford and Kneeton to join in one of the Church's services over the Christmas period. It seems that over half our readers accepted that invitation and included the worship of the Christ Child in their celebrations. In all, at least 920 people were present at St. Peter's 113 at St. Helen's and others at East Bridgford Methodist Church or at other churches further afield. I find this tremendously encouraging and feel that the Church in our two villages will continue to go from strength to strength. Last week I read in a national newspaper that the Church of England had been described as "a raft for survivors, not a trawler to catch fish." Well, our churches are trawlers and I am convinced that they will remain so in the years ahead.

As a result of the overwhelming attendances at our services we were able to send substantial contributions towards the Home and Overseas Mission and Charities which we feel it a duty to support. From the Christingle Service on Christmas Eve £129 has been sent to the CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHILDREN'S SOCIETY. From the collection at Mid-Night Mass £79 has been contributed to the work of the SALVATION ARMY and SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND, and from the envelopes distributed at the Parish Supper £50 has been donated to CHRISTIAN AID. The collection at the Carol Service at Kneeton amounted to £45 and has been donated to CHARNWOOD LODGE, a centre for the physically disabled. For all these and other kindnesses I am grateful to those who contributed in any way.

The Parish Supper was an unqualified success and all who were present were full of praise for the tremendous effort on the part of so many people. I was delighted to welcome over 130 people of all age groups from the different parts of our village and from elsewhere in City and County. We were particularly grateful for the hospitality extended by St. Peter's School and

for the services of the W.I. Choir.

Joyce and Sally join me in thanking again all who, through their praise and prayer; their service and generosity in and around our two villages made this a very special Christmas. We wish you all a Happy and Peaceful New Year.

CONFIRMATION GROUPS

I mentioned last month that groups of Young People and Adults will be meeting in the New Year to prepare for the Sacrament of Confirmation. I have received fourteen names, but there will almost certainly be others. If you are considering Confirmation, would you please let me know as soon as possible.

A RECENT BEQUEST

The family of Nurse Rachel Allcock requested that, in the place of floral tributes, donations should be sent to St. Peter's Church. These amounted to £48 for which the Church is grateful. In the near future we shall be thinking of something suitable, which will be of use to the Church and which will serve as a memorial to Nurse Allcock's long service to our village and the surrounding area.

AN EXPLANATION OF A SWEEPING STATEMENT

I am most grateful to a reader for writing a strong but friendly criticism of a sweeping statement I made in the December edition. The phrase in question was "all scientific and medical inventions seem to have unpleasant side effects." This implied to my correspondent, and perhaps to other readers, that Mankind was not the better but the worse for the advance in science and technology. This was not my intention. I believe the advance in science and technology is directly and indirectly the will and work of God. I think I was trying to say that, as with all God's gifts, they can be abused or misused, and that many people resort to their abuse or misuse in the vain hope of bringing relief to their anxieties and fears. I was suggesting that the Christ Child has been a source of peace and strength to generation after generation, when possessions and power, apparent

sources of security, have so often failed the individual or the world at large.

It was encouraging to realise that my notes are read so thoroughly and I readily apologise for the sweeping statement and the impression that was conveyed.

Alan Haydock.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Burial	3rd Dec.	Annie BULLERS.
Cremation	3rd Dec.	Rachel ALLCOCK
	5th Dec.	Constance Leah SHILLING
	9th Dec.	Herbert James PARKER
	18th Dec.	Ronald BLAGG
	19th Dec.	Charles Benjamin JOHNSON

OPPORTUNITIES TO HELP

A list of volunteers with cars willing to help their fellows in emergencies to get to hospital for treatment or to visit relatives is kept by the Womans Section of the R.B.L. If you can help please phone Mrs. Edna Tutin at EB 20285 to put your name on this list.

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOLT

Making sweets and packing them into pretty boxes made by the younger members took the Mothers Union members a whole day. These were then taken to Fosse Ward at Saxondale Hospital and given to the patients.

At the monthly meeting there was a discussion about T.V. viewing; and slides of a nativity play performed by the Sunday School 5 years earlier were most interesting to see. At next months meeting the Rector will give a talk entitled "Batting on a Sticky Wicket".

KNEETON NEWS

The Carol Service on 14th December was both enjoyable and successful with the congregation augmented by friends from East Bridgford, Bilborough and elsewhere joining in the singing with great gusto. Lessons were read by the churchwardens and members of the congregation. How pleasing to see the church full to capacity.

The collection of £46 was sent to the Homes for Severely Handicapped children at Woodhouse Eaves first introduced to Kneeton by the late Revd. John Wilkins. The loving care given to the very very handicapped children has to be seen to be believed. It was good to see once more a "choir" - albeit impromptu - in the chancel seats, especially as it included Gladys Hennals (née Shipman) who recalled that she joined the choir when she was seven, sang regularly for 50 years and retired as the sole surviving member in 1970. Mrs. Audrey Metcalfe also recalled that she joined when too young to qualify for a full seat and had to sit in the front row until old enough for a full seat.

An old Kneeton Christmas custom was the annual pig-killing and the despatch of "pig cheer", being pork-pies, sausages and brawn sent by the carrier (Edward Bullers, whose sister died recently) in a horse drawn covered dray to Newark and thence to Sutton on Trent by similar means (Mr. Clay) for delivery to relatives there. The carriers of those days would arrange sale of produce and do shopping errands so that it was probably easier to get parcels etc. delivered then than now. A notable feature was that no one would think of querying the amount realised on sales or the cost of items bought, complete honesty was taken for granted.

NEXT TERMS ART CLASSES.

The evening art class will run from Tuesday 13th Jan. to Tuesday 17th Feb. and from Tuesday 3rd March to 24th March. The morning class will run from Thursday 15th Jan. to 19th Feb. and from the 5th March to the 26th March.

CHILDREN ONLY

Apologies to the children. Their page will reappear next month.

JESUS GOT IT RIGHTBUT HAS THE CHURCH?

By Valerie Backhouse.

This was just one of the challenging thoughts presented to us by The Bishop of Lincoln and his wife when they jointly led the three day 1980 Swanwick Conference in which a hundred laity and a similar number of clergy took part in an exploration of "The Space Between".

We listened to Simon and Mary as the Bishop and his wife wished to be known, talking to us about how they, in their different ways, felt we should be fulfilling our apostolate in the Church, filling the spaces between each other and between ourselves and God.

Simon felt that due to our tradition and temperament we tended to compromise The Good News of the Gospel. He wanted more abrasive people in our congregation who would urge us to trust God completely and to stop sheltering within a "gentle church". The laity, he felt, should be explorers, living in the world for the gospel while the clergy lived the gospel for the world. Unfortunately we tend to keep our faith and our life in different compartments and concentrate too much on morals and not enough on love. He wanted us to get involved in the difficult situations with young people, the unemployed the down and outs, and coloured people and to end the inward-looking middle class image of our church.

Mary, a distinguished psychotherapist, helped us to see how fear prevented us from venturing into relationships because we might be hurt; how prejudice blinded us to the real person behind the surface appearances. "We need our boundaries but they must not be so tight that we cannot go out and meet people 'where they are' ". To listen to another person properly is a truly holy thing to do. She gave us advice on how to understand the continuous dialogue that we can all hear within ourselves if we take time to listen and how to gain from the insights sent to us in seeming silence.

We spent several sessions working in small groups experiencing the spaces for ourselves through psychological games, role-playing and (a controversial one) contemplating a brick. All these activities, even the

last, proved very rewarding and stimulating, revealing a lot to us about our attitudes that we had not previously realised.

There was a great deal of talk over meals, at coffee breaks and in the bar. We shared an inspiring Eucharist to close a conference that I personally felt was one of the "small beginnings" which Simon had impressed on us we should not despise.

We were left with Mary's last words ringing in our ears:- "If you do not burn; if I do not burn
How shall the shadows become light?

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB.

The management committee and players would like to wish their faithful supporters a very Happy and Healthy New Year. The 4th Round of the County Cup is at home against Beauvale Y.C. on Saturday 10th Jan.

<u>First Team</u>		<u>Second Team</u>	
22nd Nov	Tollerton Rangers 3-1	22nd Nov	Arnold O.B. 1-3
29th Nov	Tollerton Rangers 4-1	29th Nov	Southwell A 6-0
6th Dec	Carlton Bar Flys 6-3	6th Dec	Arnsworth
			Reserves 1-4
13th Dec	Trent Poly 2-6	13th Dec	J.B.A. 0-4
26th Dec	Past XI 2-3	20th Dec	Highbury 3-3
		27th Dec	Arnold
			Rovers A 2-5

VILLAGE DIARY

Mon 12th Jan. Parish Council Meeting, 95 Main Street.
Thu 15th Jan. Bowls Club A.G.M.
Fri 16th Jan. Illustrated Talk on PERSIA by Philip Hazzledine, Village Hall 8 p.m.
Wed 21st Jan. Village Hall AGM 8 p.m. at the Hall.
Fri 23rd Jan. Tennis Club AGM. Village Hall 7.30 p.m.
Sat 14th Feb. Horticultural Society Cheese and Wine 7.30 p.m. Village Hall.

EAST BRIDGFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY are holding a CHEESE and WINE EVENING in the VILLAGE HALL at 7.30pm PROMPTLY on SATURDAY 14th FEBRUARY. There will be a RAFFLE and AUCTION.. A FILM of LAST YEARS SHOW and DANCING. Note the date SATURDAY 14th FEBRUARY. The proceeds are for THE VILLAGE FEAST.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Appointment of Parish Clerk. Eight applications were received for the appointment, five of whom were resident locally. After interviewing, the executive committee were unanimous in recommending the appointment of Mrs Joyce Haydock. The Parish Council showed unanimous support for this recommendation and that her duties should start from 1st January 1981. The address and telephone number of the new clerk is:-

The Rectory, Kirk Hill Tel. 20218

Planning Applications R.B.C. Decisions.

<u>D. Chew</u>	41 Straws Lane. Fell Tree in front of property.	Grant Consent
<u>W.H.Price</u>	Land adj. 17 College Street. Demolish existing agricultural store and erect one house or bungalow.	Grant Outline Permiss.
<u>Mr and Mrs B. Kelly.</u>	16a Kneeton Road. Erect single story extension to bungalow	Grant Permiss.
<u>T. Ashton</u>	Topping of trees No 1-16	Grant Consent

Queen Mother's Jubilee. Tree Planting.

Mr. Pickford has agreed to these trees being planted in the hedge of his field on the Toll Bar Road. The council wish to thank Mr. R. Rickford for this gesture.

Next Meeting This will take place on Monday 12th January at The Old Surgery 95 Main Street at 7.30 pm.

WHY THE BELLS RANG OUT

Six members of St. Peter's Bellringers rang the 720 changes of Plain Bob Minor in 27 minutes on Saturday 22nd November 1980 to congratulate one of their members, Mrs Elizabeth Gisborne of Burnham Close on the birth of a third child, and second son, George Henry and also to congratulate Mr and Mrs John Goodwin of Millgate on their Diamond Wedding anniversary. It was a great day for the Goodwins with a telegram from the Queen and a visit from the Mayor of Rushcliffe. The Goodwins have lived in Millgate for 25 years and previously lived in Flintham. Elizabeth Gisborne, who is the daughter of Dr and Mrs G.Brooks, was born in E. Bridgford and has been bell ringing since she was 14.

YOUR MONEY IN AN INFLATIONARY AGE by STUART ROSS.

It is an ostrichlike attitude to use inflation as an excuse not to save for there are a multitude of suitable investments available, although each needs critical appraisal of one's needs and tax position. A crystal ball to forecast the success of the Government's efforts to reduce inflation would help to reach correct decisions, especially on the suitability of 'Granny Bonds', the popular name for the Government's Index Linked Retirement Saving Certificates, as an investment. The value of these is guaranteed to keep pace with the Retail Price Index but they are only available to men and women 60 and over. A new issue was introduced in November 1980, the First Issue having been available for five years. Despite high inflation during that period, some investments such as certain Insurance Bonds have increased more in value over this five years than the 'Granny Bonds' but others have not done as well. A husband and wife can now each invest up to £3,000 in units of £10 which can be purchased at the Post Office and although tax free, the Bonds yield no income as such. They must be kept for a full year before indexing starts.

For younger people requiring an Index Linked Saving Plan, there is the opportunity to invest up to £20 a month (soon to be increased to £50), in the Government's 'Save as You Earn' scheme. Many employers will deduct this from earnings monthly for the required five years thus making it a painless investment, and being free of all income tax it is of considerable appeal to higher rate tax payers.

Building Societies offer investments with income tax paid by the Society, making them UNSUITABLE for non tax payers as the tax paid by the Society cannot be reclaimed by such investors. Withdrawals can be made from Ordinary Share Accounts as required. Many societies have offices in Newark and Nottingham with local agencies in Bingham and Radcliffe-on-Trent, all of which, unlike Banks, are open on Saturdays. Higher rates of interest still with the tax paid by the Societies, can be earned by tying up capital in Term Shares for a fixed number of years but high rate tax payers should remember that

they have to pay extra tax on any Building Society interest with the exception of S.A.Y.E. Accounts. They should perhaps consider the 19th Issue National Saving Certificates also on sale at Post Offices. These need to run for the full five years to give a worthwhile return.

Inflation is a particular worry to people on fixed incomes, mainly retired people. Management of their money assumes even greater significance involving three main principles. Firstly that security of their money is paramount and those with modest means should not take risks. Secondly, those in happier circumstance with a reasonable income, e.g. a pension from previous employment and with capital to invest, could follow more adventurous investments with prospects of growth to beat inflation. This really needs professional advice but remember that no adviser can make recommendations in isolation and he must have the full background of a client's financial position to give sound personalised advice. Thirdly, there must be liquid money available for emergency even if this means that it will earn a lower rate of interest. It is not advisable for such money to be kept in an ordinary bank current account where it will earn no interest and it is quite straightforward to open a deposit account at the same bank which does earn interest and subsequently transfer money between accounts as required. A Building Society Share Account is also ideal for an emergency fund.

Irrespective of inflation, it should be remembered that regular contributions to church or chapel, subscriptions to charities and annual gifts to grand children made by any taxpayer, can be increased in value by almost a third at no cost to the donor. This is achieved by a simple Covenant to make such payments for at least four years and whereby the recipient claims the tax from the Inland Revenue. Within certain limits this even applies to minor children who are not subject to tax.

A SPARKLING EXTRAVAGANZA

Sleeping beauty with a pinch of Robin Hood and a flavouring of East Bridgford was the theme of the skilfully written and produced pantomime which 130 scholars, parents, and the Headmaster and staff of St. Peters school staged for three nights in December. The scenery and effects, both visual and sound, were truly spectacular but even more impressive was the discipline of the dance routines, the way the large cast always arrived on stage on cue, and the way the young players had been trained to project their voices. This was exemplified by the 'three drips' rapidly gaining control of the audience in the much enjoyed community singing.

It is hoped that talent spotters from the Drama Group were in the audience. Even the list of credits in the programme made entertaining rereading on arriving home. St. Peters school in particular and East Bridgford in general is lucky in the newest recruit to Headmaster Powell's staff, Richard Thomas who wrote, produced and inspired the production.

THE W.I. CHRISTMAS PARTY by Margaret Howell

A gaily decorated Hut set the scene for the W.I. Christmas Party. Mrs. R. Coulson and her sub committee provided an excellent meal with Mrs. M. Bontoft's now traditional glass of Punch to complement it. Members were then transported to the very heart of Christmas with a Commentary called 'Clicker's World' by one of our members Mrs. E. Gaskell. Introduced by Mrs. V. Jones as Clicker the symbols were - Father Christmas, Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer, The Holly and the Ivy, Mistletoe, Christmas Tree, Christmas Food, Boxing Day and Carols. Comments were interspersed with appropriate Carols with Mrs. J. Seel at the piano.

A happy evening closed with the singing of all our favourite carols. It was fitting that Mrs. R. Coulson should be judged the winner of the Fancy Dress competition. Miss Glover won a Christmas Table Decoration beautifully made by Mrs. P. Clarke as a lucky number prize. A raffle raised £15 for a childrens charity.

VILLAGE HALL NEWS.

Persia comes to East Bridgford. Persia is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Vice-President Hazzledine in the Committee Room at 8 p.m. on Friday 16th January. As well as providing an enjoyable evening the object is to raise money for the Hall so a charge of 50p will be made for tickets on sale at the Post Office.

That AGM with a Difference. Enlivenment for the AGM, to start at 8 p.m. PRECISELY on Wednesday 21st January in the committee room will be provided by Janice White of the Drama Group, who will intersperse the essential formal items with light hearted readings and by the Art Class who will cheer up the walls. After the meeting the Youth Club invite everyone to visit their new club room where coffee will be available. Anyone living in East Bridgford will be welcome at the meeting. The President, Dr. G. Brooks will be in the chair and hopes to hear some new ideas.

Nosmo and Nopar King A dangerous hazard is created by cars parked outside the King Edward Club, the Youth Club, and by the side of the Hall. Fire Officers point out that such parking would make it impossible to get their appliances to a fire and impossible to quickly empty the buildings. The Management Committee have therefore decided that at no times may vehicles be parked there. Vehicles delivering must do so quickly and then move to the Car Park. It has also been decided to ban smoking in the Kitchen, Store Room and Committee Room. Smokers cause many fires, smoking where food is prepared is unhygienic and the committee room is small and not well ventilated.

Christmas Fair 1980. The hard work of the team who ran the fair on Saturday 6th December raised the very satisfactory sum of £355 (Last year £328) This will certainly be needed as the elderly boiler will have to be replaced this summer. Next Fair, Saturday 5th December 1981.

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.

EASY BUYING and SELLING

The magazine now reaches about 400 homes each month so is an ideal medium for sales in East Bridgford, Kneeton and Newton. Anyone wanting to buy or sell, hire or rent can have a "small add" at the price of 10p a line or part of a line (a line is nine words) e.g. "Wanted, Second Hand Bike. Phone EB 40444". Advertiser should write their advertisement LEGIBLY, put it in an envelope with the fee of 10p a line or part of a line and drop it through the letter box at 5 Moss Close on or before the 15th of a month for insertion in the next months issue.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO HELP

The Macedon Christian Centre at 26 Glasshouse Street Nottingham is trying to reach out to succour some of the city's untouchables. It needs more helpers. Details of how to help can be got from Peter Lyndon at Nottingham 704202.

TAIL PIECE

The Methodist Chapel in Main Street will provide the subject both for the cover picture and an article by David Atkins in the February magazine.

The long association between East Bridgford and Magdalen College Oxford provides the subject for an article which the Revd. Brian Findley, Dean of Divinity of Magdalen, who took part in the Rectors recent Induction is writing for a future issue.

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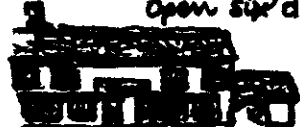
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EDUCATION SUNDAY

Education Sunday this year falls on 15th, February. It is the particular day in the year on which the churches of all denominations have agreed to unite in thought and prayer, and to offer to God the work of Education within the whole community and throughout the Church. There are many aspects that could be picked out - the purpose of our schools and colleges; the religious education syllabus; the vocation of teachers and so on.

At St. Peter's Church there will be a special service at 6.30p.m. on Sunday, 15th, February and I warmly invite all our readers to join us at that service so that, together, we may commend in prayer all pupils, teachers, parents and administrators in our schools and colleges. The preacher at the service will be the Revd. Canon D.H Williams, Chairman of the Diocesan Synod.

Our schools are part of Society. St. Peter's Church of England School is an important part of our village. Pupils and teachers are shaped by the whole society in which we all live, and the way our society develops is influenced by what happens to our children in school. As people who are following Christ, our love for each other and for the children of this village and further afield, makes us care about the opportunities, the pressures and happiness that work through our schools. As parents, pupils, taxpayers and voters we owe to God a duty to discover, think, pray and play our part in supporting those who have tremendous responsibilities in the field of Education. This is what Education Sunday is about.

A Prayer:

Creator Lord, you are the source of truth and wisdom; you are our Teacher and in you is our hope and joy. We ask you to bless all who are concerned with our schools - pupils, teachers, administrators, parents, caretakers, dinner ladies, cleaners and other workers

- so that they may honour the search for truth and wisdom. Especially we pray for Christians involved in this work, that they will be obedient in the ways you lead them, and that we may love and support them, in the name of Christ, who gave his life to be a blessing for the people. Amen.

Alan Haydock

CHURCH COUNCIL MATTERS.

An increase of more than 50% in church expenses in 1981 was forecast by Treasurer Blandy at the December meeting of the P.C.C. to help find ways of increasing income to match, the Rector reported that he had asked the diocesan adviser on fund raising to come to the January meeting.

Progress was made with agreeing a site in the churchyard for a garden of rest but a decision was left until Mr Ron Bullivant had drawn a plan for an alternative site.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Baptism. 4th January Ella Marie ROSS
Stuart William PEARCE

Christian Burial. 7th January Marjorie SHERWOOD

MOTHERS UNION REPORT from MARGARET BONTOLT.

Doing "nowt" was what the Rector talked to the Mothers Union about at their January meeting held in the WI Hut. Mrs. Turner thanked him. "Thank you" Joyce Haydock for playing the hymns for us. Arrangements for the coffee morning were then finalised. We are hoping to visit the "Kelham Fathers" near Milton Keynes for the summer outing on 17th June and then go on to Oxford where the Rector is trying to arrange a visit to the colleges.

The speaker for February is from the "Winged Fellowship Holiday Home for the Handicapped" at Holme Pierpoint. All meetings from now will change back to the THIRD WEDNESDAY of each month in the WI Hut at 2.30pm. Holy Communion at 10am. in church.

The Result of the coffee morning was £55.55 for the funds. We wish to thank everyone who contributed in any way. Your support is valued.

The Children's Page.

Can you find out the names of these famous Old Testament characters by taking the first letter of each picture.



ROBIN HOOD THEATRE COMES TO THE W.I. by Margaret Howell

Some of the glamour of the footlights was shared with W.I. members by Mrs J.C. King in her talk at the January meeting about the Robin Hood Theatre at Averham. As a founder member, she was able to relate the fortunes of the theatre since its re-opening in 1961. She had amusing stories to tell of young students' experiences in the Cambridge Review. While Donald Wolfitt's close connection with the theatre is well known such names as John Clements, Kay Hammond, Brenda Bruce, Barry Foster, Martin Jarvis and Julie Foster have been associated with the theatre too. Mrs V. James gave the vote of thanks.

In a Mini-Colour competition Miss D. Makin and Mrs B. Makin were voted the winners with their entry in yellow depicting Spring Sunshine.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Car Parking.

The Council wish to bring to your attention that irresponsible parking of cars is at times causing quite a congestion, mainly due to double parking and long standing parking. The last thing the council want to do is to introduce yellow lines into the village, so they suggest the following parking arrangements:-

USE THE FREE CAR PARK WHENEVER POSSIBLE

Main Street from the Royal Oak to College Street park only on the Post Office/Beauvale Stores side.
Main Street from Brickyard Lane to Ludgate Drive park only on the Newsagents side Opposite the Health Centre.

In Main St., Kneeton Rd and other main roads.

1. Do NOT park for long periods.
2. Do not park within 15 yards of an intersection.
3. Do not double park.

All drivers are asked to help save East Bridgford from those YELLOW LINES.

Planning There were no planning decisions by R.B.C.

Next Meeting. This is on Monday 2nd February at 95 Main Street (the old surgery) at 7.30pm. Public can attend.

KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLEN.

Following Evensong on 11th January Alan Haydock gave an explanatory talk on the Alternative Service Book and at the ensuing meeting of the Parochial Church Council it was decided by a majority vote that future services, including Holy Communion, at Kneeton would follow the 1662 Book of Common Prayer.

Also during the meeting a presentation was made to Mrs Lorna Sawden, who had recently given up the post of honorary organist, in grateful appreciation of her dedicated services over the past 24 years. This long period of service is even more noteworthy when it is remembered that Mrs Sawden has never lived in the village.

Happily Lorna will continue to attend the services at Kneeton and says that she will enjoy being an ordinary member of the congregation. She will however be available, as occasion arises, to act as "stand-in" for Mrs Joyce Haydock who has kindly agreed to take over as honorary organist.

It is about two years since Kneeton was greatly involved in raising funds for the Helen Garrod screening unit and it gives great pleasure to report that since the unit was opened in October 1979 thirty five cases of cancer have been detected. Of these most were small enough to offer the chance of a permanent cure and when one considers the number of extra days of enjoyable life that may result from this early diagnosis one realises how very worth while this effort proved to be. Once more, thanks to all the helpers. If more information is required phone Nottingham 623226

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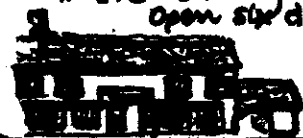
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YOUR POLICE AND YOU by CHIEF INSPECTOR GREENAWAY.

As a matter of general interest Bingham Sub-Division covers some 500 square miles between Thorpe to the North and Normanton on Soar to the South. Headquarters are at Bingham Police Station (phone 38441) and apart from foot patrols in the five big villages (Bingham, Cotgrave, Radcliffe on Trent, Keyworth and East Leake) the area is covered by 'Resident Rural Officers'. The East Bridgford RRO is primarily responsible for the villages of East Bridgford, Kneeton, Car Colston, Screveton, Flintham, Sibthorpe, Cotham, Syerston, Elston, East Stoke, and Thorpe.

From the 2nd February Police Constable John Newton will occupy the Police house on Kneeton Road East Bridgford with his wife Ann and 10 year old son Paul. John is an experienced RRO and although he will have a vehicle to cover his extensive area, he will also be on foot whenever possible to police in the traditional manner, and to help build up the close contacts so vital in a rural area. The telephone of the Police house is 20345 but as John may be away or off duty, any urgent calls for assistance should be made direct to Bingham in the first instance.

It may be opportune to remind readers that although Bingham Sub Division, thankfully, has a low crime rate, recent crime prevention campaigns have illustrated that elementary precautions can, and often do, prevent many offences. It is, therefore, in everyone's interest to secure premises when leaving them vacant and to reduce temptation whenever possible by removing expensive articles from easy reach particularly in vehicles which should always be left locked.

Traffic offences increasingly bring ordinary residents into contact with the Police and in the dark months still to come, I would urge all motorists to check their lights each time they use their vehicle as lighting offences generally are considered quite serious and are a proven cause of accidents.

To summarise, the Police generally, and John Newton in particular, are here to serve you and help you to the best of their ability.

TWO CHAPELS IN EAST BRIDGFORD by DAVID ATKINS

John Wesley preached at Bingham in 1770. He was not very taken with his hearers, calling them surly and ill mannered, but 30 years later there were Methodists in East Bridgford. They made an agreement with Mrs Nellie Millington, Widow of Mathew Millington, to use the chapel at the side of her house in Farmers Street as 'a place of worship according to the principles of the Methodist Church'. After she died at Bridlington Quay in 1833 her second husband, William Lockwood, rebuilt the chapel in its present form. The Nottingham Review of 1836 reported 'On Monday, the foundation stone of a Primitive Methodist chapel was laid at East Bridgford by W. Lockwood Esq of the same place. After an appropriate prayer by the Rev. J. Clawson the congregation was affectionately addressed by Mr Lockwood and the Rev. Cartby.

This chapel still stands at No 5 College Street, awaiting a decision on its future. William Lockwood placed a memorial plaque inside and continued to let the Methodists use it, probably worshipping with them himself when not preaching. Shortly after this the members wished to provide a Sunday School and approached Mr Lockwood for a piece of land on which to build it. Perhaps the thought of a room full of children in his garden didn't appeal to him but he offered them a plot of land in the field called Long Close, on the other side of the road, farmed by his son.

This 10 yard square, fronting onto Butt Lane (now called Main Street) and surrounded by open fields was purchased for £10 by eleven Trustees who signed the Conveyance dated 15th May 1838. The signatories included William Lockwood Junior, who was a Farmer, William Mason, Joiner, Edmund Mason, Butcher, John Millington, Tailor, two Labourers, another Joiner and a Cordwainer, all East Bridgford residents.

Building began almost immediately. 12,900 bricks were purchased, probably from local yards, and by November the Bangor slates had been laid on the roof at a cost of £14-5s-3d. (The introduction of railways made distribution of slate more wide-spread but this

must have been unusual in the village in 1838) In December the iron gate, costing £2-3s-6d was hung on brick piers surmounted by stone caps costing 7s6d each. The cost of the enterprise was £108-11s-11d. continued to be used as a Sunday School until it was sold to Mrs. M. Thompson in 1973 for an antique shop. She put in the shop window and replaced the slates with pantiles.

During the early part of the 19th Century Methodism was expanding rapidly and it was perhaps inevitable that some of its leaders should place differing emphasis on aspects of organisation and doctrine. A number of breakaway groups were formed and one of these, the Primitive Methodists, was quite strong in this area in the early 1840's. The Lockwoods, father and son, felt more affinity to the Primitive Brethren and the Wesleyan Methodists found it increasingly difficult to worship in Lockwoods Chapel. An agreement, therefore, seems to have been reached that the Wesleyans would retain the schoolroom and the Prims use the Chapel on College Street. This was not very satisfactory and William and Edmund Mason Senior and their sons (William and Edmund Junior) were soon looking for land on which to build a chapel.

In 1854 there was plenty of open land in the centre of East Bridgford and the owner of one such piece was Thomas Forrest who lived in Blagg's Farm. He was sympathetic to the Methodist cause and agreed to sell 368 square yards of his stack yard on Town Street (Now Main Street) to Edmund Mason and others on which to build a Wesleyan Chapel. Mr Forrest was a 76 year old widower as witnessed by his shaking signature on the agreement dated 20th January 1854 and the Methodists thought it prudent to obtain a further agreement to the effect that "If anything should occur to me" his Trustees should fulfil the Contract.

But all was well and the Conveyance was signed on 20th June 1854 by Edmund and William Mason, Butchers, James Mason, Cordwainer, two Framework Knitters, a Carpenter, William Reddish, Miller all from East Bridgford and a Grocer and a Draper from Bingham.

Thomas Wade, a Machine Worker from Hawsworth was also a signatory, as was the Methodist minister from Bingham. No records of the cost of the Chapel have been found (except that the land cost £89-12s-0d) but it is probably that work was begun before the Conveyance was signed because the building was first registered for worship as a Wesleyan Chapel on 8th July 1854.

That early building was 38 ft long by 32 ft wide, built of brick with a Bangor Slate roof. The narrow semi-circular headed windows have stone dressings and the leaded glass is fitted directly into the brickwork without frames so avoiding decorating costs. Inside the plastered ceiling, 24 ft above the floor, exposed timber roof truss members and metal tie bars, similar to many small chapels of the time, gave ample room for the gallery over the entrance porch. Heating was probably by a central stove with internal chimney and lighting was from hanging oil lamps. The pews were probably closely spaced and upright with small doors at each end like those remaining in the gallery until 1973.

David Atkin's story of the two chapels will be continued in the March issue. The cover of this magazine shows 'Tea Pot Row' in Main Street with the Chapel at the far end.

THE VILLAGE DIARY

Thur.	12th Feb.	Folk Evening. School. 7.45 to 11.30pm
Sat.	14th Feb.	Hort. Soc. Cheese and Wine. V.H. 7.30pm
Sun.	15th Feb.	Education Sunday Service. Church. 6.30
Wed.	18th Feb.	Mothers Union. Communion 10am Church Meeting 2.30pm W.I.
Sun.	22nd Feb.	Guides. Thinking Day Service. Church 3pm
Wed.	4th March.	Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion. Church 7.30pm
Wed.	18th March.	Mothers Union. Communion 10am Church Meeting. 2.30pm W.I.
Sun.	19th March.	Mothering Sunday.

2nd EAST BRIDGFORD BROWNIES

Mr and Mrs Bontoft would like to say a big "thank you" for the thanks badges and gifts of Porcelain Pot holders given to them at the New Year Party.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS by SOPHIE NICHOLS.

Church bells have been rung in England for many centuries but until a few months ago I had never rung a bell. When you hear the bells being rung it sounds easy, but as soon as you try to ring a bell yourself in time with other ringers it is much harder than you think. In East Bridgford Church there are six bells. The lightest bell is called the treble and weighs about 4 cwts. The heaviest is called the tenor and weighs about 11 cwts. The bells in between have only numbers which are 2,3,4, and 5. The ringers are called a Band of Ringers and the chief ringer is called the Captain of the Tower.

When you first learn to ring you need to be assisted by an instructor, usually the Captain, as you have to master the skill of controlling the bell as it swings round on a great wheel on the floor above. A bell at rest hangs with its mouth downwards but when ringing changes and rounds, the bell is swung round on its wheel so that it rests against its stay with its mouth pointing upwards. There are two strokes to be learned in bell ringing. The handstroke is when you pull off the bell by pulling on the woollen sally and the bell travels a full circle on its wheel to rest against the stay, in the process winding the rope around the groove in the wheel. The second stroke is called the back stroke which when pulled off brings the bell back again through a full circle to rest on its stay.

It is quite thrilling to think of the great bell above going round on its wheel and when I first entered the tower I thought that if I did not stand firmly on the ground when ringing I would go up with the rope. You do not need much strength to ring but it helps to keep a straight back and pull the rope right down in front of you. At all times the rope must be kept as tight as possible as the most dangerous thing in the belfry is a loose rope.

I have now learnt how to join in when ringing rounds which is ringing the bells from the lightest to the heaviest in turn. In time I shall learn the variations in the order which the bells ring in the various methods of change ringing. One day perhaps some of you will wonder how the bells are rung and take up this enjoyable pastime.

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A MEETING POINT FOR ALL FAITHS.

Leaders of many different faiths, Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu, and Sikh read from their sacred writings and offer prayer each year at the Commonwealth Day Service at Westminster Abbey. There the whole congregation make the following four Affirmations:-

First. "We affirm our common faith in the Eternal Being, the Creator of all things, beyond and within all things"

Second. "We affirm our common faith that the lives of all men are in the hand of God, and that he is wherever men are"

Third. "We affirm our common faith in the need to assert the supremacy of love in all human relationships"

Fourth. "We affirm our common faith in the brotherhood of man and our concern to express it in service and sacrifice for the common weal"

Lord Stamp, a man of medicine, in a letter to the Times on 16th May 1980 expressed the hope that in future years many more people could share the experience of this service by means of T.V., as he said this might undo some of the harm done by the insistence of T.V. authorities on their rights in a free society. Commonwealth Day this year is on Monday 9th March. It will be interesting to see if the service, which emphasises the unity behind all the major world faiths, is shown on T.V.

At first reading all this might sound of little relevance to East Bridgford, but actually many residents have links with other commonwealth countries. Visits have been made, and are still being made, for V.S.O.; as service men and woman, as tourists, and as business men. Even as this article is being written one of the magazines co-editors is in Delhi.

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A DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Diamond Jubilee of the 1st East Bridgford and Shelford Guide Company occurs this February. Celebrations include a special service of thanksgiving at St Peters Church East Bridgford at 3pm on Sunday 22nd February. This will be combined with the annual Founders day and Thinking Day Service. Cubs and Brownies will also be there.

In the week following the Company will be holding a special tea party at Shelford Village Hall. This will be on Saturday 28th February. Other plans for this 60th anniversary year include a trip to London, tree planting, and service to the Handicapped as this is the International Handicapped Year. There will be a summer camp and special commemorative pennants and T-shirts are to be bought.

Badges gained recently include: Camper, Laundress, Collector, Cook, Accident Prevention, Horsewoman, Hostess, Swimmer, and one Patrol Leader has gained her Patrol Leaders Camp Permit, enabling her to take her own Patrol camping.

BOWLS IN 1981

The match organisation of the East Bridgford Bowls Club was streamlined by a well attended AGM held in the Sports and Social Club Pavilion on the evening of Thursday 15th January under the chairmanship of President Harry Russell, who was reappointed with acclamation. Next season Les Crampton will be captain for league matches with Don Bly as Vice Captain. The selection of teams for league matches will be in their hands. For "friendly" matches the selection committee, on which incidently ladies will predominate, will appoint a captain for each match. General Secretary Albert Lodder, Fixture Secretary Arthur Curtis and Treasurer Desmond Garland were all reappointed for 1981. Don Bly and Arthur Thornton were congratulated and thanked for their excellent work as green keepers and agreed to carry on for another season. Subscriptions for 1981 were fixed at £5 single, £8 couples and £2 for the under 16s.

SUPER TROUPERS by JEAN KING

How wonderful it is to laugh!! The audience certainly enjoyed themselves whilst watching two comedy plays produced by our own village drama group. I am sure we would like to thank the cast, producers, and back stage helpers for their hard work and valuable time to give us such an entertaining evening.

A Resounding Tinkle was a little difficult for some of us to acquaint ourselves with and maybe a word in the programme would have helped prepare us for this satire on suburban life which won an Observer critic's award. We are given to wonder at times what is normality. Taking hotel-sized elephants for a walk, exercising butterflies, satisfying ones hunger with a good poem, forming a government in your own sitting room; here lunacy is the norm. The three excellent character studies were completely sustained especially that of Janet Morris playing Middie a wife with more than just a few problems on her hands. The play was well produced by Janice White.

The village hall itself must have laughed at a collection of larger than life hilarious comedy characters who gave a sparkling performance of "A Black Comedy" technically a very difficult play to produce. A blown electricity fuse causes a blackout in a poor artist's (Kerry Dracott) flat. In mounting desperation and in total darkness he tries to impress his deb-type girl friend (Judy Carling) and millionaire art critic (John Preston) whilst coping with the untimely arrival of her father (Tom Sandiford). To add to all this confusion the borrowed furniture is being slowly replaced in the next door neighbours flat (Yes, Harold was played by the Rector! Alan Haydock) whilst trying to keep his other teetotal neighbour (Jean Preston) happy with a few bitter lemons. Others in the play were Carolyn and Geoff Peabody. For an excellent production like this in our own village, Dick Wood, the producer must be congratulated. We are certainly all looking forward to the next production.

THE FIRST HAZZLEDINE LECTURE

An armchair journey to ancient Persia was provided by Philip Hazzledine to a packed committee room in the Village Hall on Friday 16th January. A series of perfect slides was combined with an easy to follow commentary which brought ancient Persia to life with its Kings, peoples, and religions. The audience voiced the hope that this should be the first of a series on Philip Hazzledine's travels.

STRUGGLE WITH SHELFORD.

A strong trio will represent East Bridgford at the Quiz run by Nottinghamshire Community Council with Radio Trent. East Bridgford have drawn against Shelford for the contest, which takes place at Hickling Village Hall on Wednesday 11th February starting at 7.30pm. East Bridgford's team will consist of Helen Pollard of Magdalen Drive, Carrie Sadler of Moss Close and Alan Haydock the Rector. They will need encouragement and support by a large party from the village. Hickling is about 10 miles away. Refreshments will be provided at half time.

FUR AND FEATHER FAVOUR FUND.

The Services Committee of the Royal British Legion thank all those who contributed to the success of the Fur and Feather Bingo on 12th December whether by contributing prizes, assisting in organising the event or by merely attending and having an enjoyable evening. Over £217 was raised for the Benevolent Fund.

EAST BRIDGFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY are holding a CHEESE and WINE EVENING in the VILLAGE HALL at 7.30pm PROMPTLY on SATURDAY 14th FEBRUARY. There will be a RAFFLE and AUCTION.. A FILM of LAST YEARS SHOW and DANCING. Note the date SATURDAY 14th FEBRUARY. The proceeds are for THE VILLAGE FEAST.

TAIL PIECE. Why is Tea Pot Row so called? The Editors would like to know.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

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9.00am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address (Series 3)
First Sunday. Family Eucharist (Series 3) Coffee after
the service.
10.30am Sunday School except for first Sunday
6.30pm Evensong and sermon. Songs of Praise 2nd Sunday
7.30pm Third Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) after
Evensong.

SUNDAY SERVICES at ST. HELEN'S KNESTON

- 8.00am First Sunday. Holy Communion. Book of Common Prayer.
6.00pm Second and Fourth Sunday. Evensong.

VILLAGE DIARY FOR EAST BRIDGFORD

- Wed. 4th March Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion 7.30pm
Sat. 7th March Youth Club Jumble Sale, Village Hall
Mon. 9th March PCC Meeting, Rectory 7.30 pm
Wed. 13th March Mothers' Union. Service 11am Meeting 2.30pm
Sat. 21st March Scouts "Soup & Spud" Village Hall. 10.30am
Mon. 23rd March Education Evening, School 7.45pm
Wed. 25th March Lifeboat Guild Musical Evening with Cheese and
Wine. School 7.30pm. Tickets £2.
Sun. 29th March Mothering Sunday. Family Service 3pm
Tue. 31st March Village Hall Management Committee 8pm
Wed. 1st April "Olivet to Calvary" Church. 8pm
Wed. 1st April W.E.A. Annual Meeting. V.H. Committee 8pm
Fri. 3rd April Cricket Club Dance. Village Hall 8 till 11
Wed. 8th April Annual Parish Meeting. Village Hall 7.30pm

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism: 25th January Matthew James ALLAM
Christian Burial:

- 22nd January John Tom GOODWIN
13th February George William WIDDISON
19th February Elsie Ann FOSTER

OLIVET TO CALVARY The Choir of St. John's Church, Bilborough
will present the Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by J.H. Maunders
in St. Peter's Church at 8.00pm on Wednesday, 1st April. Admission
free. Retiring Collection. - 2 -

LENT IN THE 1980s

The word 'Lent' is derived from the Anglo-Saxon
'Lencten' or 'Spring', the time of lengthening days.
The season of Lent grew out of the fast in preparation
for Easter and with particular reference to the prep-
aration for Easter baptisms. The connecting of this
period of preparation for Baptism with our Lord's
forty days in the wilderness was really a devotional
afterthought, but an appropriate one. Easter in the
early days of the Church was marked by both the
Baptism of converts and the Restoration of penitents.
The weeks before Easter were doubly consecrated to
the theme of repentance and amendment of life. When,
in the Middle Ages, Holy Communion became very rare
and largely confined to Easter, Lent was still associ-
ated with penitence, but primarily as preparation for
Easter Communion. In England, after the Reformation,
the associations of Lent with Fasting continued and
were encouraged in the Book of Common Prayer.

Is then the observance of Lent necessary or important
today? The fact is it is not taken as seriously as
once it was. Sometimes people talk of 'giving up'
certain things, (a reference to the custom of fasting,) but
mostly Lent just passes by without any special
recognition. The question is: Is there a point in
retaining the season or not?

My own belief is that it can be used in many vital and
important ways. St. Paul once compared the Christian
with the well equipped and highly trained Roman soldier
and with the well prepared athlete. In these days the
high calling of every Christian to continue Christ's
work demands conviction, commitment and devotion. A
good soldier or athlete keeps in shape all the time,
but he will also undergo special periods of fitness
training. Lent can be a special period of training
for the Christian so that he is more able to be a
better witness to our Lord Jesus Christ. It may well
involve doing somethings above and beyond the call of
normal duty. It will certainly involve a discipline
in determining priorities and the use of time. It
will exercise our love and devotion for Christ. It

will help us to grow in faith and understanding. It will give us a new vision and fresh zeal.

During Lent the opportunities will be plentiful for all who want to take their discipline seriously. Make this Lent '81 different. Use its opportunities generously and purposefully. May I suggest that you carefully consider what is provided at our two churches and elsewhere in the deanery, then decide on your 'extras' and then come to Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday (4th March) with the intention of asking God to bless and guide your good resolves. Alan Haydock.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES AT SAINT PETER'S

Holy Communion according to the Book of Common Prayer will be celebrated at 8.00 a.m. on the SECOND and FOURTH Sundays in the month and at 7.30 p.m. (after evensong) on the THIRD Sunday in the month.

Holy Communion will also be celebrated at 7.00 p.m. on Mondays and at 10.00 a.m. every Wednesday after 8th March. The Series 3 order will be used.

Sung Eucharist will be celebrated at 7.30 p.m. on ASH WEDNESDAY, 4th March.

There will be a series of lectures and discussions taking place at Dayne Court School, Radcliffe-on-Trent on Thursdays in Lent. These will be concerned with the Minor Prophets of the Old Testament. The meetings have been arranged by members of the Bingham Deanery and full details are available from the Rector.

CONFIRMATION GROUPS We now have a total of ten adults and eleven young people meeting each week to prepare for the Sacrament of Confirmation. There is just time for others to join these groups, if they were to have a word with the Rector, before 15th March. The adults meet on Sundays at 8.00 p.m. and the Young People on Thursdays at 6.30 p.m. The Confirmation will take place at St. Peter's Church at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, 15th May and will be conducted by the Lord Bishop of Sherwood.

MOTHERING SUNDAY, 29th MARCH

Mothering Sunday is traditionally the day when Father and the children bring Mother to Church in thanksgiving for her love and care in the family during the past year. The day is always observed on the middle Sunday in Lent, because in olden days that was the day when young girls who worked 'in service' were permitted to visit their homes, taking with them bunches of Spring flowers for Mother.

There will be a special service in St. Peter's Church at 3.00 p.m. and I warmly invite the families of our villages to be present. There will be no evening service at St. Peter's that night. Alan Haydock.

RECENT REQUESTS

We are most grateful to the families of the late Mr. Charles Tucker and Mrs. Elsie Ann Foster for their generous bequests to St. Peter's Church in memory of their departed loved ones.

MRS. ELSIE FOSTER

Mr. Eddie Foster would like to thank all friends for their help and support during his mother's illness and also thanks all who sent letters of sympathy at her death.

GARDEN OF REST The garden of rest is to be to the west of the Church Tower. This was decided at a meeting of the PCC held on 19th January. At this meeting the Council were told that the Christmas Party made a profit of £105.50. The Diocesan fund raising advisor gave an explanation of fund raising methods that had been successful in many parishes. These will soon be considered by the Council.

MOTHERS' UNION by Margaret BONTOLT

Mrs. Thornley, a worker at the "Winged Fellowship Holiday Home for the Disabled" told us about the holidays provided, and the voluntary help given during the year. A scrap book competition has been arranged as our project for the year of the disabled. The scrap books will be judged in October and given to Homes as Christmas presents. The March speaker will be Mrs. Jenny Bartlett on the subject of "Growing up at Home".

TWO THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY EIGHT HEXAGONS by

Margaret Howell

It was "Full House" for the February meeting of the WI when two different crafts were demonstrated. Mrs. C. Cessford described the origin of Jute Work showing how its development was affected by social changes. Some of her own colourful work was on display. The versatility of the Sewing Machine was emphasised by Mrs. M. Nadell in her talk. She listed many stitches and finishes that could be achieved even on the most basic machine. Miss Rearden gave the vote of thanks. The guest of the evening was Mrs. S. Musselbee of the County Executive.

Following a demonstration by Mrs. Fisher of Shelford at the Thursday Craft Class 12 members have combined their needlework skills to design and work a Patchwork Bedspread. Meeting fortnightly during the winter months it has taken a year to complete. Joining the 2,148 hexagons together has involved over 600 working hours and with 16 stitches to the inch it is left to readers to calculate the total. The ladies who worked so assiduously on the project are Mrs. M. Foss; Miss E. Green; Mrs. M. Howell; Mrs. J. Jackson; Mrs. I. Macdonald-Smith; Mrs. B. Makin; Miss D. Makin; Mrs. B. Mawby; Mrs. E. Meylan; Mrs. Q. Peacock; Miss J. Shephard and Mrs. E. Whyley. The Bedspread will be raffled, the draw taking place at the Strawberry Tea on Saturday, 11th July.

THE BATTLE OF THE QUIZ Do you know another name of love in idleness? .. or how many strings has a basouki? If so you may enjoy listening to the recording made at Hickling Village Hall for the Radio Trent Quiz. East Bridgford's team of Alan Haydock, Helen Pollard and Cary Sadler after leading for the first four rounds were pipped at the post by Shelford. The quiz will be broadcast by Radio Trent one Saturday evening.

TEA POT ROW The tea pots at Tea Pot Row were always on the hob. This explanation of the name was given to the editors by many people.

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KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLAN

In our small village news is scarce and for me as a "reporter" the months slip by far too quickly without providing anything that can be considered likely to be of interest. Even history has its limitations so I began wondering how much more news would be available if:-

1. Some type of "Women's Institute" with monthly meetings and talks etc. could be arranged but who would organise such meetings and where could they be held?
2. The Youth of the Village could form a Youth Club with all its scope for activities .. but who? and where?.
3. The men could form a group to discuss gardening or like activities .. but who? and where?
4. A Church choir could be re-assembled and so add a further dimension to the services. Any volunteers? Names to Alan Haydock please (EB 20218)

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C.Y.F.A. (CHURCH YOUTH FELLOWSHIP ASSOCIATION) by

KAREN NUGENT

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Even so the floor at the rear of the hall was raised 4 inches to give a better view from the new pews. A wonderful innovation was the installation of a cast iron heating pipe fed from a boiler below the organ. In East Bridgford the Prims and the Wesleyans were holding joint weeknight meetings, although worshipping separately on Sundays, and this growing together on a national scale resulted in the union of the Wesleyans. The Primitive and United Free Methodist Churches in 1932. For a time services were held alternately in the two Chapels, but eventually the difficult decision had to be taken on which of them to retain. Many still remember the disappointment at having to part with a building which had been the centre of family worship since 1802. The former Lockwood's Chapel was finally sold for £150 in 1935 to Mr. R.W. Swain and others on behalf of the Boys' Brigade, which he had formed in East Bridgford in 1921.

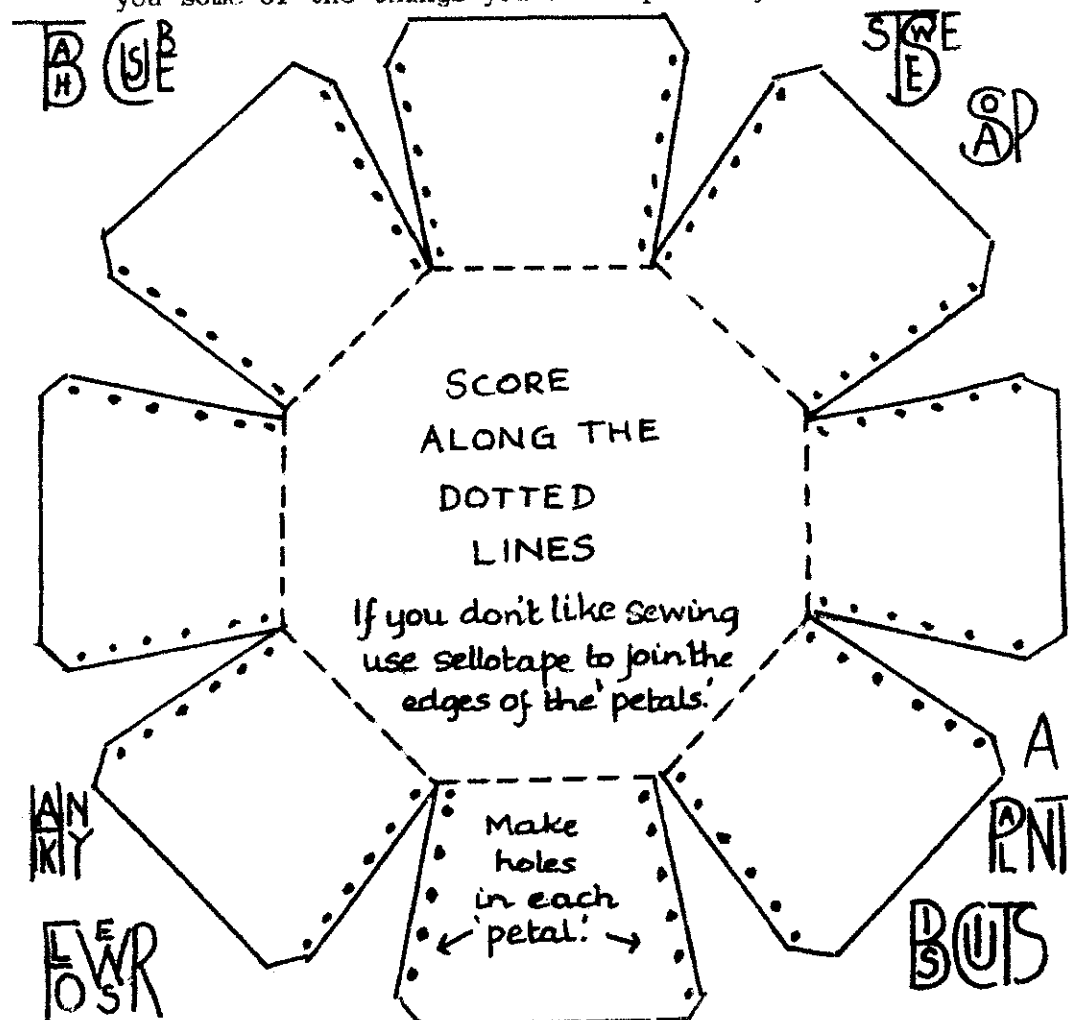
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In 1973 it was considered sensible to consolidate all activities under one roof and alterations were carried out to accommodate the Sunday School. The work was carried out by Mapperley Building Company Limited and Eric Boylin (Joinery) Limited, under the direction of Cecil Howitt & Partners, Architects of Nottingham. Half the pews were removed, and the raised floor of 1897 was removed, a meeting room was constructed in the gallery, toilet and kitchen provisions were improved and a new gas fired central heating boiler was installed. The Bangor slates, which had lasted 120 years, were relayed on new nails ready for another 120 years.

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Draw or trace the shape onto your card, then cut it out very carefully. Make holes - either with a punch or sharp needle where shown, then score along the dotted lines. Sew the sides together with over and over stitch. Make a handle 2cm wide and 20cm long and staple or glue to the basket. The puzzle words tell you some of the things you could put in your basket.



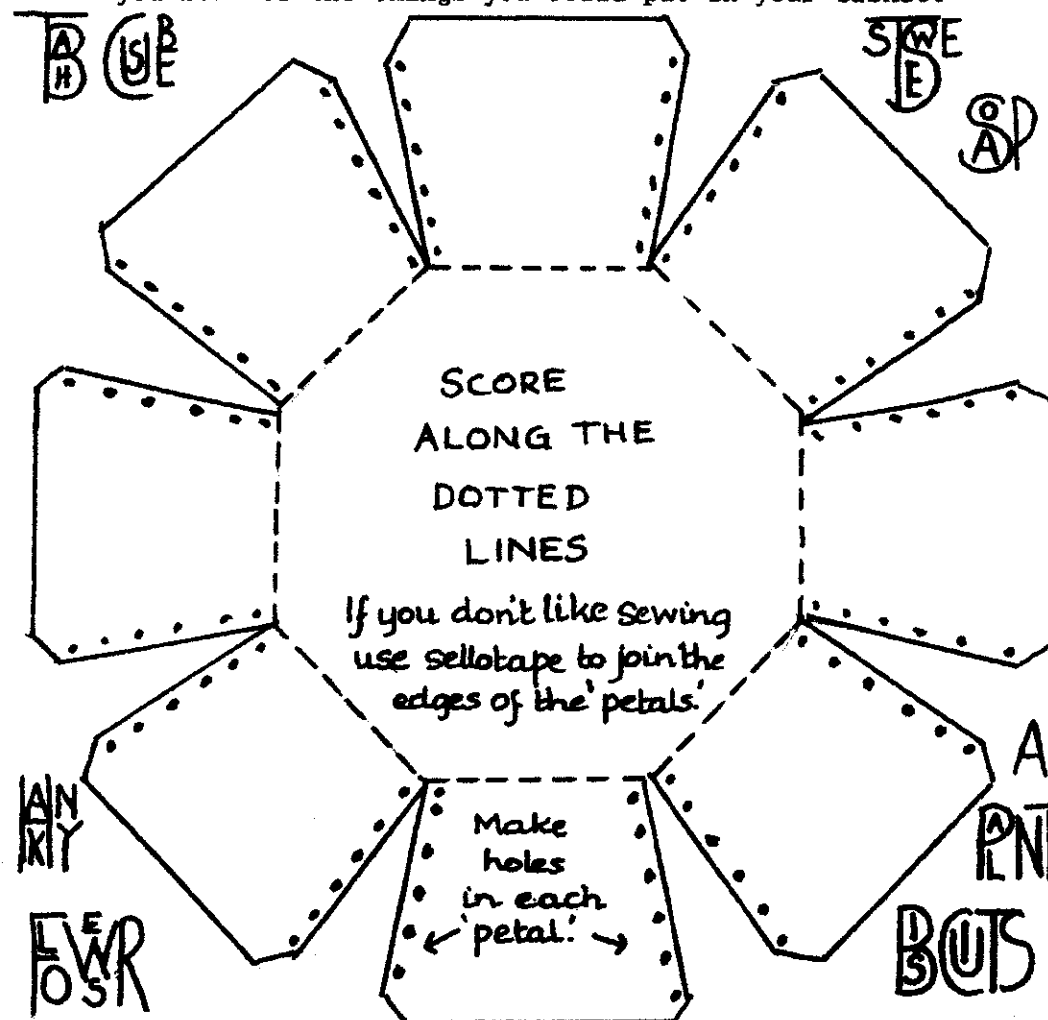
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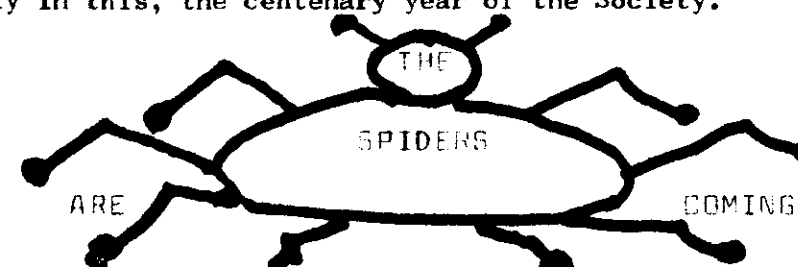
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WAIFS AND STRAYS

"Waifs and Strays". What image do those words evoke in the minds of Kneeton and East Bridgford residents? Certainly neither village would feature in the image. It would probably be a picture of back street Nottingham. London, or a northern industrial town in Victorian times. Actually it was in 1881 that a London Sunday School teacher, Edward Rudolf, was so appalled to find that the Established Church had no facilities to help the thousands of young persons roaming the streets of industrial towns, that he pressurised the Church of England to found the C. of E. Children's Society.

Today the Society has over 700 children in its 44 residential establishments, and over 5000 children in its care. However much needs may change with time, the need for a Society that turns love into action is as great today as in 1881. Family week runs from Monday 23rd March to Mothering Sunday 29th March. During that week there will be a house-to-house collection in Kneeton and East Bridgford and throughout the rest of the country, to raise funds towards the £8 million required to carry out the work it has pledged itself to do in this "year of the child". This work, besides the running of its own houses, is extended to include day centres, play groups, after school clubs, teenage hostels, and an expansion of its care with handicapped children. It is hoped that everyone will give generously in this, the centenary year of the Society.



The SPIDER CLUB, organised by the Youth Club will open on Monday 27th April. It will cater for children between 9 and 13, meeting on Monday evenings from 6.30pm to 8.30. Details in the April magazine. The Y.C. urgently need more helpers. Phone Kate Golightly at 20528 or Andrew James at 20512 for details. Phone the same numbers with offers of jumble for a sale on March 7th.

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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Sport and Social Club. Butt Field Covenant.

Approach was made to Mr. H. Russell regarding certain activities being allowed in the Pavilion, and his reply stated that if the Parish Council approached the Notts. County Council asking them to prepare a Deed of Release for named activities of the Sports and Social Club, then he in turn would be prepared to give the matter serious consideration provided that the future legality of the covenant was not in any way weakened. The Council agreed to write to the N.C.C.

Transport of Pupils. Toot Hill School. A complaint was received referring to the overcrowding of pupils waiting for buses at the Toll Bar/Cross Lane stop. To ease the situation the transport dept. of the County Council confirmed that, for a trial period, the Howard bus will collect pupils from outside the Forge House, Brickyard Lane as from 9th February.

Planning Applications

W.E. Lodder	Land adj. "Green Roofs" Cherry Holt Lane. Erect two bungalows	Permis. Refused with reasons.
D.W. Jacobson	Fosse Court, Cherry Holt Lane. Topping and lopping one Ash tree.	Grant Consent.
S.J. Taylor	Grove Cottage, 51 Main Street. Erect 2 storey extension to house/Internal renovations	Grant Consent.

Bulb Planting The daffodils are now showing through nicely around the village and although only a few will flower this year we appeal to everyone not to cut these daffodils or any wild flowers. Let us enjoy the beauty they will bring to the village.

Annual Parish Meeting The annual parish meeting will be held in the Village Hall on Wednesday, 8th April at 7.30 p.m. Make a note of the date and give us your support.

Next Council Meeting The next council meeting will be held at the Old Surgery, 95 Main Street, on Monday, 2nd March at 7.30 p.m.

OTHER CHURCHES - OTHER COUNTRIES by FELICITY JAY

The all seeing eye of Buddha watching over the Katmandu valley with the mighty Himalayas glistening in the sunshine far beyond is a never to be forgotten sight and a joy to remember. These all embracing eyes were looking out from a Buddhist stupa perched on the top of a hill just outside Katmandu. It is a very holy place called Swayambhu, a sanctuary for both Buddhists and Hindus who pilgrimage from afar to visit it. Here is one of the oldest stupas in the world, built about 2000 years ago, and here also are shelters for pilgrims, small temples, even small shops, and many rhesus type monkeys who roam and frolic and tease from dawn to dusk.

A stupa was originally built as a cenotaph to contain some holy relic. It is never hollow and so the question of whether or not one is allowed inside or whether or not shoes have to be removed does not arise. But it is important to know that pilgrims and visitors alike should always walk in a clockwise direction around any Buddhist stupa or temple. Not to observe this is considered disrespectful. A probable reason for this is that the prayer wheels, which are large brass cylinders placed on a rail surrounding a temple must be set in motion with the right hand as the pilgrim passes by.

These prayer wheels can only convey the prayers of the faithful while they are spinning, for only then is the prayer radiated to the realms of the divinities. Similarly the lines of prayer flags which are always attached to the roofs of a temple can only fulfil their function when they are fluttering in the wind. Inside each and every prayer wheel, even those little ones sold as souvenirs, is a scroll of rice paper on which is repeated, sometimes thousands of times, and usually in sanskrit, the same words, asking that Buddha's teaching may forever remain.

A Buddhist stupa, temple, or pagoda was never intended as a meeting place for its followers as a Christian Church or Jewish Synagogue or Muslim Mosque is. It is a place where each individual can offer his own prayers via the prayer wheels.

The eyes which are painted on all four sides of the square tower of the stupa are extraordinarily penetrating. Just above them is the third eye. The one that can see "beyond and inside". There are no lips or mouth as Buddha is not expected to say anything to his followers. He has said all he needs to say in his teachings. He has no ears either, because originally he was not a god to be addressed.

These temples are crowded, men, women, children, monkeys are everywhere. The prayer wheels rarely stop spinning, monks are chanting in their groups, the postcard and souvenir sellers penetrate to the very steps. But everything is alive and vibrant and certainly to western eyes, fascinating and absorbingly interesting. Around one stupa an entirely authentic Tibetan village has established itself - Houses and workshops are there and rugs, coats, silverware and jewellery is for sale. All this does not exactly add to the solemnity of the temples, but possibly they are not meant to be regarded in that way, but as part of every-day life with the ever watchful but compassionate eyes gazing into every home.

EAST BRIDGFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY by CECIL WIDDISON

At the Horticultural Society's enjoyable well attended Cheese and Wine Party, Miss Ann Neale, last year's President, presented a cheque for £100 to Mrs. F. Jay for the East Bridgford Red Cross Physiotherapy Clinic. This money is a donation towards the cost of a new short wave diathermy machine. It is hoped to raise £1,350 of which £500 has already been saved. If anyone would be willing to help with fund-raising activities, or would like to send a donation, they should contact the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. G.O. Brooks of Cross Lane.

SUCCESSFUL CUBS Visits to Newstead Abbey and Nottingham Castle plus a country expedition resulted in 12 Cubs gaining their Explorers Badge. The Pack also won the District 5-a-side Football Competition scoring 32 goals in 6 matches whilst conceding only 6. They also beat Bingham in an 11-a-side match.
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EAST BRIDGFORD CRICKET CLUB

Dr. G.O. Brooks was elected President of the Cricket Club at the annual general meeting in the pavilion on Thursday, 12th February. Other officers elected were: Captain 1st XI Bruce Willis, Vice Captain John Atkin Captain 2nd XI Paul Roberts, Vice Captain Chris Brownson General Sec. Gerald Willis, Fixture Sec. Paul Roberts Treasurer, Fred Hunt, Committee: L. Hand, M. Hobbs, K. Smit, L. Johnson, and W. Widdison. The Club is looking forward to the new season which opens in April. New players always welcome.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

1st Team			2nd Team	
3rd Jan	South Notts	3-1	Royal Oak Res.	3-3
10th Jan	* Beauvale	8-3	Southbark Res.	0-3
24th Jan	Trent Poly	2-4	Clifton Stags	1-5
(League Cup)				
31st Jan	* Mansfield			
	C.W. Res.	1-2	Arnold Old Boys	2-5
7th Feb	Carlton Bar Flys	4-2	Staunton Utd.	3-3
14th Feb	Trent Poly	3-4		
21st Feb	Clifton Ath	5-2	* County Cup	

The reserves have been drawn against unbeaten J.B.A. in the league cup semifinal on Wed. 8th April at Dunkirk F.C. Ground K.O. 6 pm. Please come and give vocal support to the team. If sufficient support is forthcoming the club will arrange a special bus (Names to either Doug Church or Judy Spendlow).

STOP PRESS - STOP PRESS - NEWS - NEWS

The W.E.A. are the people who organised the music and geology classes in the village. At their AGM in the Village Hall committee room at 8 pm on Wed. April 1st (side entrance) they would welcome suggestions for next winter's classes. ... The Village Hall caretaker, Bill Widdison, is now on the phone. No.20185 ... The Tennis Club Spring Fling is now fixed for Friday 1st May ... The audited accounts of the Village Hall are on the notice board ... the new Chairman of the E.B. Conservative Association is Ken Farnes of Browns Lane.

Editors: Kenneth Finch (EB 20217) and Felicity Jay (EB 20338) - 18 -

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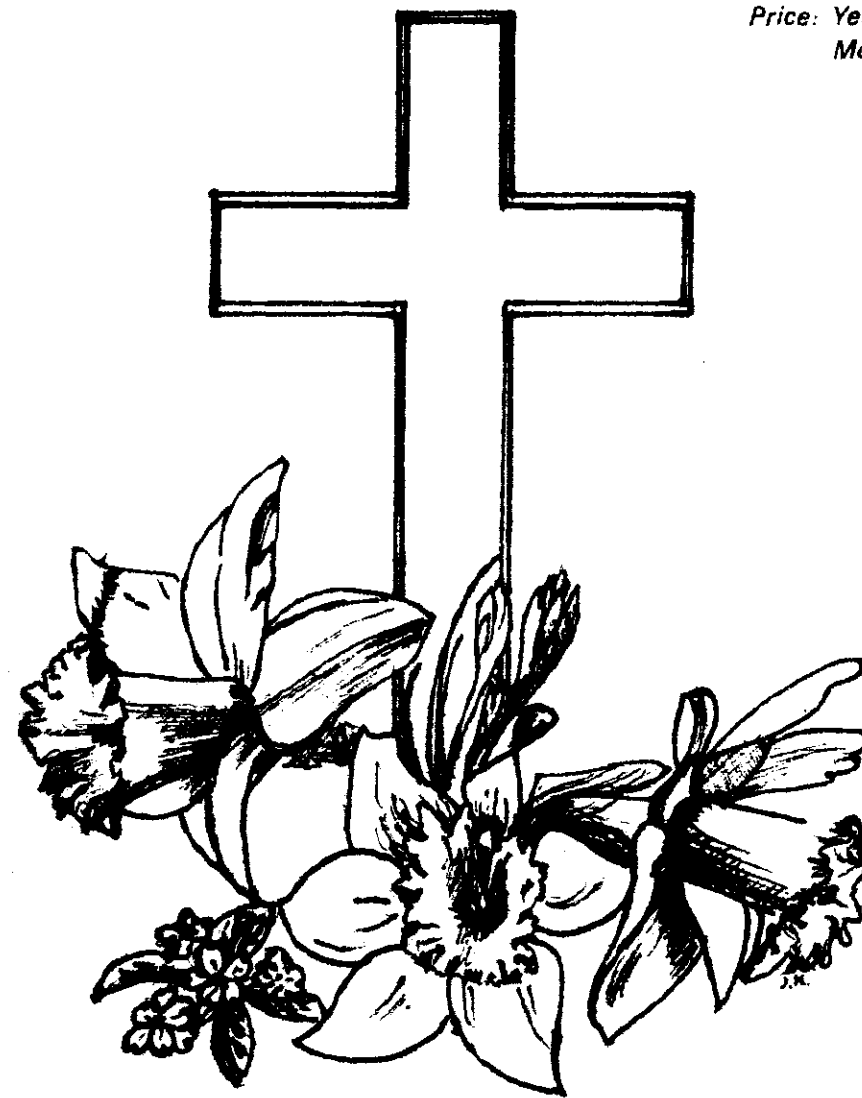
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6.30pm Evensong and Sermon. Songs of Praise 2nd Sunday
7.30pm Third Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common
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EAST BRIDGFORD DIARY OF FUTURE EVENTS

APRIL

- Wed 1st "Olivet to Calvary" Church 8pm
Wed 1st W.E.A. Annual Meeting. Village Hall 8pm
Fri 3rd Cricket Club Dinner. Village Hall 8 to 12 MN
Wed 8th Annual Parish Meeting. Village Hall 7.30pm
Sun 12th Palm Sunday
Wed 15th Mothers' Union. Communion 10am. Meeting 2.30pm
Thu 16th Maundy Thursday. Communion 7.30pm
Fri 17th Good Friday 10.30am Family Service
7.30pm Hour of Devotion and Prayer
Sat 25th Red Cross Physiotherapy Clinic "Bring and Buy"
Coffee Morning 10.00am Dr. Brook's residence,
34, Cross Lane.
Sun 26th Easter Vestry and Annual Parish Church meeting
10am in St. Peter's
Mon 27th "Spiders Club" opens at 6.30pm in Youth Club

MAY

- Fri 1st Tennis Club Spring Fling. Village Hall 8 pm
Wed 6th) East Bridgford Drama Group
Thu 7th) "Table Manners" by Alan Ayckbourn
Fri 8th) Produced by Janet Morris
Sat 9th) Village Hall. 7.30pm Tickets 90p at P.O.
Fri 15th Confirmation at St. Peter's 7.30pm
Sat 16th Scout Square Dance
Sun 17th Civic Service. Church 6.30pm

THE EASTER MESSAGE OF HOPE FOR THE WORLD TODAY

It is a sad but inescapable fact that the better known a story is, the less forceful is its impact upon us. This is especially true of the old, old, story of Jesus and his love; of the events of his Passion, Death, and Resurrection. If only we could hear that story again for the first time; if only we could look for the first time upon the Crucifix, how vastly different might our reactions be.

In East Bridgford we cannot hear the Passion story for the first time, nor the story of the empty tomb. They are the old, old story, and maybe time and constant re-telling have blunted the edge of their message and tarnished their transcendent glory. Yet there are people living in the world, even in Britain, who have never heard the story and to whom it would come with all the shattering novelty with which it came to the first disciples and the woman at the tomb, "He is not here; He is risen".

We may not be able to tell precisely how they felt, but we do know something of the effect it had upon them. We do know what they DID. They RAN - to bring the disciples word; to pass on the good news without delay. Then, there were the two disciples walking home to Emmaus in the cool of the evening, to whom the risen Lord made himself known in the breaking of bread. Late as it was they retraced their steps in order to tell the others what things were done in the way. This stupendous happening, this flood of glorious light upon the darkness of their despair, was too wonderful to keep to themselves. It had to be shared; it had to be passed on. And that of course is how the Faith of Christ: spread throughout the pagan Roman world. The men who had seen and spoken with the risen Christ went out to meet Jesus and the Resurrection, and, by doing so, to turn the world upside down.

The world today is already upside down. What it needs now is turning the right side up. That can only be done by ordinary Christian people, aflame with the faith of the risen Christ, passing on the astounding news to their apathetic, world-weary, unbelieving fellow men. We tend to talk a great deal about the weather, the cost of living, the football, our work, our ailments, what we saw last night on the telly; and all the time the stone is rolled away and the risen Lord walks unrecognised.

We live in a world perplexed with questionings, tormented with doubts, hagridden with fears. There is only one hope for it and as Christians we know what it is. It is our duty to proclaim that hope whenever and wherever the opportunity offers. It is for us to show men the road back from despair and doubt by radiating the glory and the joy of the Resurrection. Christianity, the world's only hope, is founded above all on an empty tomb. Those who have seen and believed must tell the world: "He is not here, he is risen, Alleluia." - Alan Haydock.

SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

12th April **PALM SUNDAY**
 8.00 Holy Communion
 9.00 Sung Eucharist
 6.00 Evensong at Saint Helen's
 6.30 Songs of Praise at Saint Peter's
 Palm crosses will be distributed at all services
 13th April **MONDAY** 7.00pm Holy Communion
 15th April **WEDNESDAY** 10.00am Holy Communion
 16th April **MAUNDY THURSDAY** 7.30pm Holy Communion
 17th April **GOOD FRIDAY**
 10.30am Family Service
 7.30pm Hour's Devotion at the Foot of the Cross
 19th April **EASTER DAY**
 8.00 Holy Communion at St. Helen's
 9.00 Sung Eucharist
 11.00 Holy Communion according to Book of Common Prayer
 6.30 Evensong
 7.30 Holy Communion
 May God grant us faith and repentance in our preparation for our Easter Communion, that we may readily accept new life in the risen Christ. A.H.
GOOD FRIDAY
 11.00am Interdenominational Service Bingham Market Place
 7.30pm Service of Readings and Anthems Bingham Church
EASTER SUNDAY
 6.00pm East Bridgford Chapel. Mr. A Rylatt

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S

The Chairman and members of the Parish Council have accepted an invitation to attend a Civic Service in St. Peter's Church at 6.30pm on Sunday 17th May. The Mayor and Mayoress of Rushcliffe, the Mayor and Mayoress of Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Neale of Kneeton have accepted similar invitations. The preacher will be councillor. The Revd. John Pennington, Lecturer at St. Mary's Church, Nottingham. I hope very much that everyone from East Bridgford will make a special effort to be present to acknowledge the tremendous work that our councillors undertake and their concern for the beauty and welfare of the village, and to thank God for it. A.H.

PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL ON 9th MARCH

It was agreed that from 3rd May Rite A from the Alternative Service Book should be introduced for the 9am Communion. The 8am service and Evensong would continue to use the Book of Common Prayer. The Annual accounts were approved; the Treasurer submitted an estimated budget for next year, showing a shortfall of £913 and an increase of income was essential. It was agreed to engage one of the Diocesan fund-raisers to mount a full time fund-raising campaign.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING 26th APRIL

The annual church meeting will follow the 9am service on Sunday 26th April. It is hoped as many people as possible will attend. Three members of the PCC will be retiring. Nominations would be welcomed for their successors. Forms can be obtained from the Secretary, Jack Sainsbury at 4 Haycroft Way.

REVISION OF CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL

The revision of the roll is now taking place. Forms are available at the back of the church. Completed forms should be given to the Rector, a Church Warden, or to the Secretary. The age limit is now 16 years or over. It is hoped that many young people will add their names to the roll.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism 1st March Joanne Alice WHITE
 David George Thomas WHITE
 Christian Burial 23rd February Hilda Mary SANDS

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

At the annual meeting on 10th March the officers re-elected were - Mrs. J. Seel, President; Mrs. P. Andrews, Secretary; Mrs. E. Meylan, Treasurer. Two new members were elected to the committee were Mrs. A. Woodhead and Miss F. Reordan. The annual report revealed new activities with a Table Tennis group and additional classes in craft and embroidery. Mrs. S. Barber VCO was the guest for the evening.

A proposition was made and carried to limit membership to the present number and hold a waiting list. This will now go to County for approval. Mrs. N. Stocker thanked the tellers from Car Colston for their hard work. It was noted with pleasure that Mrs. R. Curtis and Mrs. J. Willie have agreed to be caretakers of the hut.

Following a Faith Supper which proved to be a Feast Mrs. J. Seel and Mrs. P. Andrews organised a game to round off a very busy evening.

MOTHERS UNION

Mrs. J. Bartlett was the speaker at the March meeting. Her subject was "Growing Up in the Home". She was thanked by Mrs. D. Cumberland. Mrs. N. Stocker gave a report of the Deanery Meeting which she had attended. The speaker for April will be Mrs. C. Cleaver, the Mothers' Union Literature representative. A scrap-book competition has been arranged for the Year of the Disabled. The scrap books will be judged in October and given to handicapped homes and schools.

THE TENNIS SEASON IS NEAR

The East Bridgford Tennis Club's SPRING FLING will take place on Friday 1st May in the Village Hall. Dancing from 8pm to Midnight. Licensed Bar applied for. Tickets are £2.50 each which includes supper.

The OPEN DAY will be on Saturday, 2nd May. Everyone welcomed to play tennis from 2 pm with free refreshments.

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THE MAGDALEN CONNECTION by THE REVD. BRIAN FINDLAY of
MAGDALEN COLLEGE

The connection between an Oxford college and a Nottinghamshire parish is not easy to imagine, but there was a time when Magdalen College depended quite heavily on East Bridgford. For the College, like most other old educational establishments, began as a charitable institution, designed to provide free education to promising sons of poor families. The founder, William of Waynflete, set it up in 1458 to bring together an equal number of teachers and students into a permanent community. The teachers were not paid, but everything was found for them; the students lived and studied free of charge, virtually bound as apprentices to the scholars who taught them.

To support a foundation of this kind independently of any sort of state aid was a costly business, but the Founder had a genius for persuading his rich friends contribute money and lands for its endowment. Among his friends was William Deyncourt, who had a half share in the manor of East Bridgford, and in 1468 he was persuaded to settle his manorial lands on the new foundation in Oxford. It was a very substantial gift - some 650 acres in all - and provided an annual rent sufficient to cover the living expenses of some members of the new College. By way of return, the Founder laid down that one student's place at least should be reserved for a native of Nottinghamshire, and that one of the Fellows should also have been born there. This arrangement continued until late last century.

Magdalen College continued to farm its East Bridgford holdings until 1924. It is impossible to say what sort of landlord the College was; the regular management of the farms would of course have been carried out by local bailiffs (never a popular breed), but once every few years there would be a solemn visitation by senior officers of the college. The arrival of these elderly academical gentlemen must have been something of an event, not least in more recent times when they would appear in the Bursar's pre-1920 Daimler!

The College drew much of its regular income from East Bridgford, but it did not merely extract the rents.

As Lord of the Manor, it accepted responsibility for much which is now shouldered by the taxpayer. In the latter part of last century, for example, it gave a site for the school, paid a large part of the cost of the building (and later extending it) contributed to the school-masters salary, and paid the rent of his house. In the hard times of the 1840s it provided capital for setting up a Female Clothing Society, bought coals and medicines for the poor, and as late as 1905 was paying for the services of a District Nurse. In addition, repairs to the Church and the provision of a new organ attracted substantial contributions.

No doubt the College was reminded of its responsibilities by the Rector, who for more than five centuries now has been a human link between College and village. As inheritors of Deyncourt's share of the manor, the College appointed Rectors of East Bridgford until 1783 in alternation with the Chaworth family, owners of the other share of the manor. In 1838, the interests of the Chaworths, valued at £4,000, were "bought out" for the College, which has since been the sole Patron of the living. The advantage to the College has never been directly financial, but it was free to present one of its own members to what was then a well paid job (£750 a year in 1800 when a curate might expect to get £50). The purchase of 1838 was made by Sophia Sheppard, sister of Dr. Martin Joseph Routh, President of the College. This larger-than-life character spent most of his 99 years in the College and died in office in 1854. It is a pity there is no record of his visit "on progress".

All this is in the past. The College now derives its income less from broad acres than from stocks and shares, and its direct interest in Nottinghamshire is no more. The income of parish clergy has been equalised, and the College's role as Patron is to help to find a suitable priest. Times have changed - but the connection is gladly maintained. The latest venture is a visit to Oxford in June, when some East Bridgford parishioners will be welcomed and will see what has become of the foundation which was endowed five hundred years ago with the manor in which they now live ... some may even come from College Street or Magdalen Drive.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Footpaths It has been reported that some footpaths are being used as bridleways. It is stressed that horse-riding on footpaths is strictly prohibited.

Manor Farm, Kneeton Road A member of the public expressed concern about the purchase of the land at Manor Farm, Kneeton Road by a pig farmer, and asked the Council to enquire into the proposed use of the farm, with a request that the land should not be used to house pigs. The Council agreed to write to Rushcliffe Borough Council along the lines suggested.

Gypsy Site in Rushcliffe area With reference to the objection to any gypsy site in East Bridgford the Notts. County Council have stated that they do not consider East Bridgford in any way suitable as a possible gypsy site and that there is no need for a site in the Rushcliffe area other than the one at Tollerton.

Village Hall In connection with the proposed "link block with toilets" the Council agreed to alter the £600 loan to a grant and also to assist the village hall committee in the purchase of a replacement boiler, by a loan of £500 towards the cost. After the village hall committee have explored the possibility of a grant for the boiler from R.B.C. the Council would consider converting all or part of this loan to a grant.

Draft Green Belt The Council are recommending to the Notts. County Council Planning Dept. that the green belt around East Bridgford remains as it is and that only in-filling planning should be considered.

Butt Close Covenant Regarding the deed of release the matter has been referred to the Clerk of the Council and Chief Executive for advice.

Planning Applications

Vale Properties.	Land adj to "The Barn" College Street. Erect 1-4 bedroom bungalow with double garage attached.	Permis- sion approved
G.N.F. Jones	"The Hollies" Kirk Hill. Convert barn into cottages. with conditions.	Permission Granted

To All Residents of East Bridgford

Do not forget the annual parish meeting to be held in the village hall on Wednesday, 8th April 1981 at 7.30 pm. All Residents Welcome.

Next meeting of Council The next meeting will be on Monday, 6th April at the Old Surgery, 95, Main Street at 7.30 pm.

SLIM for CHARITY

In this, the international Year of Disabled People, Natural Health Slimming Groups are running a Sponsored Slim for Skylarks Holiday Home, Holme Pierrepont, "Pool Appeal". The "slim" starts at 8pm Thursday, 2nd April 1981 at West Park Sports Pavilion, Loughborough Road, West Bridgford. For more information, and sponsor forms, get in touch with Mrs. Ros Blackmore, 15 Moss Close .. phone 20619.

SPIDER CLUB

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Andrew James Tel: 20512

To Parents. Spider Club needs help with transport, Supervision and fund-raising. PLEASE HELP.

Transport for children in surrounding areas may be possible.

EAST BRIDGFORD RED CROSS PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINIC

Bring and Buy Coffee morning on Saturday, 25th April at 10.00am at Dr. and Mrs. Brook's house Cross Lane. Cake and Produce Stall. Plant Stall etc. Entrance 20p. In aid of funds for a new short wave diathermy machine for our clinic. DO COME.

LOST - LOST - LOST. FOUND - FOUND - FOUND The Post Office have two sets of car and house keys that have been found in the village. A resident of Holloway Close has lost a set of keys.

BEAUTY, or THE BEAST by ROBIN POLLARD of
MAGDALEN DRIVE

Do we take trees for granted? Before the advent of Dutch Elm Disease the answer to this question for most of us must surely have been yes. The combined effects of the drought of 1976 and elm disease, which started to make itself felt in Nottinghamshire about the same time, have resulted in the sudden loss of many of our mature trees, and East Bridgford has suffered along with other village where trees in and around the village have always played an important part in making the area pleasant to live in. What is so unfortunate about elm disease, or any other natural disaster affecting trees, is that so many of the trees we appreciate are in their full maturity, or even, "over mature" in terms of their life span. This makes their loss more conspicuous, as so often there are insufficient young trees to take their place. Several mature elms have been felled along Kneeton Road following disease and many more down Trent Lane and Kneeton Road, especially will have to be felled and replanted.

Fortunately, the fine beeches in the grounds of the Hall by Lammas Lane largely escaped the drought of 1976 which killed outright other beeches of similar size in the County. These trees were planted in 1821 to commemorate King George IV's Coronation and are a fine living example of the kind of planting which we have come to associate with this period.

But do we look after our heritage of trees as we should?

Firstly, there is nothing to be gained by "lopping" an elm. If the disease is present it will have spread through the tree very quickly and recovery will not occur following the removal of those branches which are showing disease symptoms. The whole tree will require felling.

Lopping, or cutting back a large part of the crown of any tree, is rarely if ever, justified. It leaves a very ugly tree and opens the way for decay from the cut stumps. Some species of tree can withstand lopping better than others, poplar, willows, and lime are obvious examples. Other species like ash, beech, and oak, can be left in a gaunt and unsightly condition for many years and may even die shortly after lopping.

What are the alternatives to lopping?

Lopping is often carried out to reduce the height of trees near buildings, either because they are considered to be a potential danger, or because they are blocking light. One which will usually solve the latter problem is known as "Crown lifting". This effectively means the removal of the lowest branches, thus "lifting" the remaining portion of the crown of the tree in relation to ground level. This operation will often have the added benefit of enabling the tree to grow on away from nearby buildings, where it might otherwise have led to gutters being blocked with leaves.

A second alternative is termed "Crown thinning". This requires a certain amount of skill, and is best left to a qualified tree surgeon. It requires an eye for the best way to carry out the removal of those branches which are not part of the main structure. It also involves specialised climbing and pruning techniques. As such, it is an expensive operation but most people will agree is well worth the trouble. Crown thinning is normally only done on prominent trees which are highly valued for their contribution to the local scene. The aim of Crown thinning is to open up the tree leaving a healthy and structurally safe branch system to grow on for many years.

The third alternative is called "Crown renewal". A tree which has been severely lopped in the past often grows a bushy top, with numerous branches emanating from the top of the trunk. Rather repeatedly lopping this vigorous growth the strongest branches can be gradually thinned over a period of years. This avoids that initial period when the tree looks as if an aircraft has hit it!

It is hoped that this article will help those fortunate enough to have inherited a garden with mature trees to appreciate them for what they are, things of beauty which may have taken decades to reach their present state, and to give them the care and attention which they deserve so that they may be appreciated by following generations.

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DOUBLE CELEBRATION at ST. PETER'S

Cubs, Brownies, Guides and Scouts met at St. Peter's for a double celebration on Sunday, 22nd February. These were Thinking Day and the East Bridgford Guides 60th birthday thanksgiving with flagbearers at the Church entrance. During the service there were readings and Scout and Guide songs. Halfway through the service everyone renewed their promises. The Rector gave an interesting sermon about Lord Baden Powell, the founder of scouting.

1st EAST BRIDGFORD GUIDES 60th BIRTHDAY TEA

The Guides Diamond Jubilee celebrations continued with a birthday "tea" on Saturday, 28th February, when the Guides entertained County Commissioner, Mrs. Jane Allen. Former Division and District Commissioners, and Guiders of the Company, together with members of E. Bridgford W.I. the Proficiency Badge Testers, and the Rev. Alan Haydock.

The Company was first registered on 24th February 1921, and has continued ever since. E. Bridgford W.I. gave the Company assistance at the outset by the use of their hut, and help with making the first uniforms. Miss Irene Mason was the first Captain, who was succeeded by her sister, Madge, (now Mrs. Sheath), Mrs. Joyce Dixon (Rushcliffe Councillor) was the third Captain and Mrs. B. Cheetham the 4th to the present day. Slides from camps in Denmark and Sweden were shown by two Ranger Guides from Arno Vale Unit, followed by tea, when the cake was cut by Mrs. Sheath and the youngest Guide, Suzanne Everington. The evening concluded with a Disco for Guides and friends.

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Naomi Stocker.

DAVID KEENE'S NEW APPOINTMENT

The Canon's Residentiary of Southwell Minster help the Provost, the very Rev. Murray Irvine, to run the Minster (see magazine March 1980) and also have "staff" jobs helping the Bishop to run the diocese. It was recently announced that the Revd. David Keene who helped so much to carry St. Peter's through the recent rectorless years is to become a Canon Residentiary of the Minster from 1st November this year and to be Director of Ordinands (those preparing to enter the ministry). He will also continue with his ecumenical duties. East Bridgford wishes the whole Keene family continuing happiness in their new, but not very far away, surroundings.

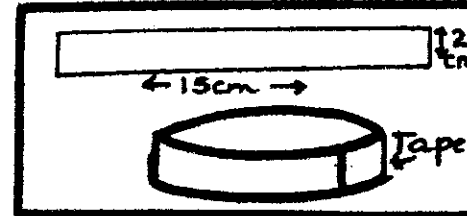
NO MORE GOLDEN NUMBERS ?

The dates of Easter Sunday's to the year 2299 can be deduced from tables in the 1662 prayer book, providing one studies the small print about Golden Numbers, Paschall Full Moons, and Sunday Letters. In the days of compulsory Sunday church for school children coupled with very long sermons relief boredom was available by studying a prayer book, to which no parent or school master/mistress could take exception while working out mentally the date of Easter for years back or ahead. This relief of course is not needed in these days of short interesting sermons and no compulsory church. Maybe that is why the compilers of the just published Alternative Service Book 1980 have made finding Easter so easy by listing all the Easter Sunday dates to 2025. Anyone wanting to look further ahead must still go to the 1662 book. A little mental stimulation is provided in the 1980 book by the Table of Moveable Feasts. Anyone wanting a real mathematical challenge will have to calculate the total available permutations from the permitted alternatives in any service in which they are interested.

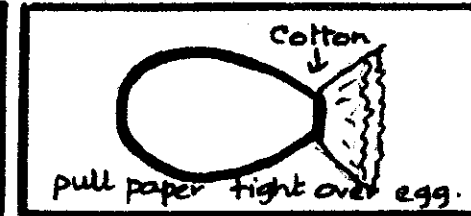
The Children's page.

An Easter Chicken to make.

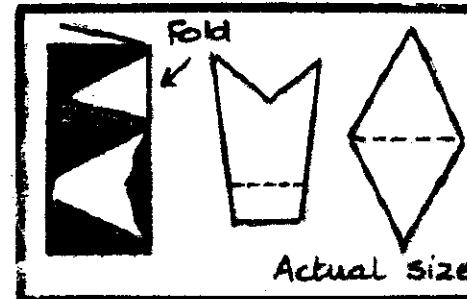
You will need: a small chocolate, cream filled Easter egg, card, a circle of yellow crepe paper about 20cm in diameter, thread, orange card, yellow paper, glue, sellotape.



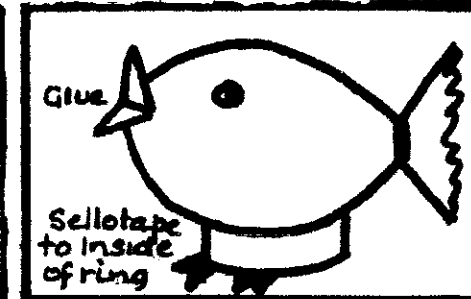
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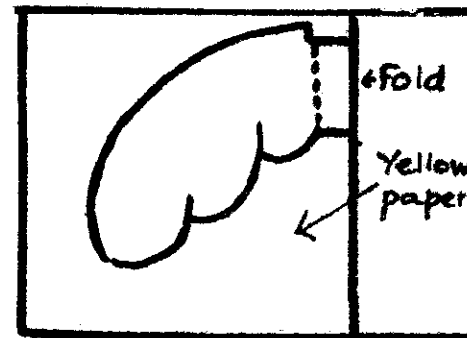
2. Tie the circle of yellow crepe paper tightly round the egg and fluff the ends out to make the tail.



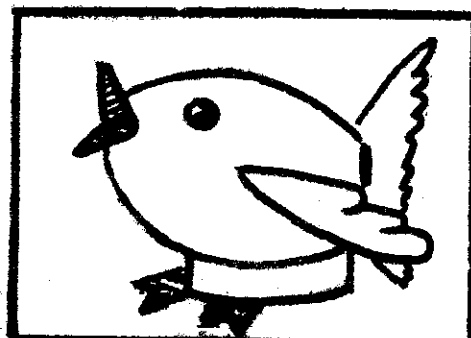
3. Cut the beak and two feet from orange card as shown. Fold on dotted lines.



4. Stick beak and feet in position. Cut out circles for eyes and stick in place.



5. Cut wings from the yellow paper as shown. Fold along dotted lines.



6. Glue shaded portion and stick to chicken.

"TABLE MANNERS" IN THE VILLAGE HALL

By popular demand the East Bridgford Drama Group are giving four performances of their next production. This will be "Table Manners", a comedy by Alan Ayckburn produced by Janet Morris. It will be staged on Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of May at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Tickets 90p., including coffee and programme, can be bought at the Post Office.

ADVERTISER CORRESPONDENT

The Rector has recently been appointed village correspondent to the Newark Advertiser and South Notts. Advertiser. Items of news may be referred to him for inclusion in these papers.

CENTENARY YEAR of the CHURCH of ENGLAND CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

What a lot of children must have been cared for during the hundred years of the society. Adoptions have been arranged, foster parents found. Homes for handicapped children have been set up. The need is still there, and the voluntary workers are still busy. As reported in the March magazine a house to house collection will start during the week of Mothering Sunday. Do please support this. You can have a collecting box in your own home, which is emptied once a year. If you would like one please contact Mrs. Bontoft at 47, Main Street.

A centenary celebration is being arranged in East Bridgford in October. There will be a coffee morning and a cheese and wine evening of which details will be in the magazine later. The Area Representative will come to these functions and will be in Church at St. Peter's and St. Helen's to bring the weekend to a close. Anyone who would like to help, or to attend any of the functions should contact Mrs. Bontoft, the local secretary or the Rector.

TAIL PIECE

The May magazine will include an article by the Vice-Chairman of the Governors of St. Peter's School, an article entitled "Look back in Gratitude" by a young man who was once a pupil at the school and the first of a series on training for leadership compiled by Jenny Hance of Moss Close.

Don't forget the Annual Parish Meeting in the Village Hall on Wednesday, 8th April at 7.30p.m.

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10.30am Sunday School except for first Sunday
6.30pm Evensong and Sermon. Songs of Praise 2nd Sunday
7.30pm Third Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common
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- 8.00am First Sunday. Holy Communion. Book of Common
Prayer.
6.00pm Second and Fourth Sunday. Evensong.

VILLAGE DIARY

MAY

- Wed 6th) East Bridgford Drama Group
Thu 7th) "Table Manners" by Alan Ayckbourn
Fri 8th) Village Hall. 7.30 pm
Sat 9th) Tickets 90p at the Post Office
Wed 13th) Playgroup Coffee Morning at Methodist Church
10.00 - 11.30 am
Fri 15th) Confirmation by The Lord Bishop of Sherwood
at St. Peter's 7.30 pm.
Sat 16th) Scouts Square Dance
Sun 17th) Service for Parish Councillors in presence
of Mayor and Mayoress of Rushcliffe at
St. Peter's 6.30 pm
Wed 20th) Village Hall Committee Meeting 8.00 pm
Sun 24th) Rogation Sunday
Thu 28th) Ascension Day
Sat 30th) Friendship Club Jumble Sale at the
Village Hall 2.30 pm

JUNE

- Sat 6th) East Bridgford Football Club Disco
Fri 12th) Corelli Consort Chamber Orchestra Concert
at St. Peter's 8.00 pm
Sat 13th) Village Hall Jumble Sale 2.30 pm.

LIVING LORD

At the beginning of every Cricket season I go on a diet to lose the odd half stone that has crept up on me unawares. One thing I have learned about dieting is not to go too long without any food or drink at all. A glass of milk or a knob of cheese at fairly frequent intervals keeps me going, even on the busiest of days. But if I pretend to be a martyr and observe a total fast, my work suffers and I become listless and miserable. Then I need a proper meal and as soon as I have eaten it I feel heaps better. A good meal does more than ease the hunger pangs, it makes you feel twice the man.

The Christian's food for the soul is quite simply the Living Lord Jesus, the Bread of Life from whom we draw our strength. After his Resurrection Jesus provided three ways on which we can feed on him and become twice the person we might otherwise be.

Firstly, in the sacrament of Holy Communion we have a marvellous visual aid; the physical eating of bread and drinking of wine speak to us of feeding on him in our hearts. We should come to the service expecting to find new strength and we should leave it believing that we have received new strength. That is what it means to feed on him by faith. As with our meals, it pays to partake regularly and not too infrequently.

The second way to feed on Jesus is through the Bible. A daily diet of Bible reading is like the child's glass of milk. You can live without it, but you can't thrive without it. Of course you must allow it to do you good and use it properly; The Bible can be swallowed in indigestible gulps, which does no-one any good, or it can be read restfully, not greedily. Read short passages. Look for simple truths, which are often the most profound ones, and leave the difficult passages for another day. Regular reading of the Bible is a way to meet the living Lord and to renew our lives through him.

The third way in which we can feed on our Lord is through the friendship and fellowship of his Church, both in worship and in its social life. Whether in a service, in a house-group or on an outing Christ is at the centre inviting us to feed on him in our hearts with thanksgiving.

All this really does work if we have the courage and patience to try it for ourselves.

ALAN HAYDOCK.

CONFIRMATION

On FRIDAY 15th MAY, at 7.30 pm twelve young people and eight adults will be confirmed in St. Peter's Church by Richard, Lord Bishop of Sherwood. This will be a tremendous occasion in their lives and I know that every member of our congregation will want to be present at the service to welcome them as they take this important step in their Christian journey through life.

ALTERNATIVE SERVICE BOOK

On behalf of the Churchwardens and people of St. Peter's, may I thank all those who have donated copies of the new Alternative Service Book to the Church for regular use at the services? We are most grateful. If any other reader is able to donate one of these books (price £3.50), perhaps they could have a word with me during the course of this month. We shall start to use the A.S.B. on 24th May; not 3rd May 12 announced Previously.

CIVIC SERVICE AT ST. PETER'S

I warmly invite everyone to be present at a Civic Service in St. Peter's Church at 6.30 pm on SUNDAY, 17th MAY. The preacher will be Councillor the Revd. John Pennington, Lecturer at St. Mary's Church, Nottingham, who is always worth hearing.

A.H.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism: 29th March George Henry GISBORNE
5th April James Andrew LOVEGROVE

Cremation: 15th April Grace Christine COLLISHAW (92)
16th April Ernest WILLOWS (76)

CONCERT On FRIDAY, 12th June, 8.00 pm a concert of baroque music will be presented in St. Peter's Church by the Corelli Consort Orchestra. Tickets are £1.50 which will include wine and light refreshment during the interval.

KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLEN

Easter Sunday

Spring flowers beautifully arranged gave to the Church a true Easter atmosphere, greatly appreciated by what we think may be a record number of communicants at the early morning service.

It is rewarding to those who work for St. Helen's to see visiting friends and we hope that, in turn, our visitors get pleasure from participating in the use of the "1662" form of Service in the homely atmosphere of our Church.

The collection in aid of the Church of England Children's Society "Family Week" made in the village and the farms etc. on the East Bridgford road realised £21.98 and for this very generous contribution come nay thanks to all.

SUNDAY CLUB NEWS

Sunday Schools Unite

Since February the Methodist Church Sunday School has closed down and united with the Anglican Sunday School. Lack of support had made the Methodist Sunday School unviable. The amalgamation had brought new life to the combined Sunday Club, with a few more children and another leader. New Members are always turning up but we would welcome more children who would like to join us at 10.30 on Sundays.

New Banner

A beautiful new banner for the Sunday School was dedicated on Mothering Sunday. This colourful banner depicting symbols of St. Peter - the inverted cross, the crossed-keys, the fishing-boat, the crowing cockerel and the church on the rock - was made for us by a group of church members - Mrs. Brookes, Miss Green, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. MacDonald-Smith and Mrs. Wilkins - to all of whom we are most grateful.

THE PLAYGROUP is holding a Coffee Morning and Bring & Buy at the Methodist Chapel on Wednesday 13th May from 10.00am - 11.30am. Everyone is welcome. Children may join the playgroup at three years old or just before their third birthday. The secretary will be at the Coffee Morning if any mother would like to discuss the possibility of her child joining the group.

P.ROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL ON THE 7th APRIL Following its decision to use Rite A from the Alternative Service Book at Sung Eucharist, the P.C.C. agreed to purchase 100 copies of the appropriate Service booklet to replace the now familiar 'Series Three' green booklets. Fifty copies of the green edition of the A.S.B. are to be purchased at a cost of £3.60 each though a discount may be available for bulk purchase. A number of regular Communicants already have personal copies of the A.S.B. but all church members are asked to consider donating the cost of a book or books perhaps in thanksgiving of blessings received, or in memories of some loved one. Arrangements for suitable inscription can be made if desired. Donors are asked to add their names to the list within the Church or to advise the Rector, through whom orders will be placed to receive greatest possible discount.

Agreement has been reached with the Diocesan Advisory Committee on the proposed Garden of Rest and a faculty is expected to be granted without difficulty. Work will begin shortly under the direction of Ron Bullivant and John Bontoft to whom keen, hardworking volunteers are asked to report without delay.

WOMENS' INSTITUTE The April Meeting was one of congratulations. The new committee was introduced to the meeting by the President Mrs. J. Seel.

We were delighted that our choir, under the direction of Mr. David-Atkins had once more won the Trophy at the County Music Festival. When their Music failed to arrive anxious moments were experienced. With only three weeks to go a concentrated effort achieved this fine result. The Folk Group too won their section. The Badminton Team were applauded for their success in winning the Notts. County W.I. Championship.

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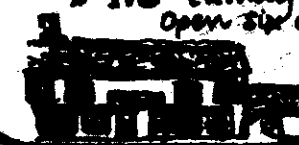
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ONE HUNDRED LINES ON NEARLY TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF
EDUCATION by CHARLES WILKINS

The Dark Ages

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, elementary education was almost neglected. Parliament did not recognise any duty to provide general facilities. Many children were employed for several hours daily in arduous occupations and would not have had either time or physical capacity for receiving instruction, even if schools had been available.

Fortunately, voluntary agencies, inspired by social and religious reformers, undertook the initiative towards a public system of elementary education. The Church of England played a large part and, as the years passed, erected and maintained many schools where basic education and religious instruction in accordance with the tenets of the Church were given. Other schools were provided by agencies who wished the religious instruction to be undenominational. Subscriptions were raised but the money forthcoming was not enough for the development of a national system of education.

Increased awareness that a national system was desirable led to some contributory grants being made by Parliament, who then appointed inspectors to see that the schools warranted the grants being made. Nevertheless, the provision of schools remained far less than was needed.

The Victorian Conscience is Stirred After lengthy debate in Parliament, the Elementary Education Act 1870 was passed to secure the provision of elementary education for all children - and attendance became compulsory. The policy of the Act, however, was to supplement and not to supersede the provision already made by voluntary bodies. The whole country was divided into school "Districts" with School "Boards". These Boards were charged with the duty of providing, staffing and maintaining schools in those places where inadequate facilities had been created under the voluntary system. The expenses of the School Boards were met from a school fund provided partly out of school

fees paid by the parents of scholars, partly out of the local rate and partly out of Parliamentary grant.

Thus the foundations were laid for the dual system of local authority and voluntary schools which has continued until today.

New Century - New Responsibilities

By the end of the nineteenth century the need for some further change had become clear, one of the problems being the parlous financial position of some of the voluntary schools. The Education Act 1902 abolished the School Boards whose powers, duties and properties were transferred to certain local government authorities who became Local Education Authorities. These L.E.A.'s were required to appoint Education Committees and to accept increased financial responsibilities for the maintenance of voluntary schools, although leaving voluntary bodies with a clear majority (called "Foundation Managers") on the boards of managers of schools to represent the denominational or other interests on whose behalf the school had been established.

The voluntary schools still had to find the money for building new premises and for structural improvements, and it became increasingly difficult for them to bring their accommodation up to prescribed modern standards.

The Butler's Choice of Menu

The Education Act 1944, pioneered by Rab Butler, attempted to solve the problem by recognising two kinds of voluntary schools, namely "voluntary aided" and "voluntary controlled" as well as the "county schools" which were provided by the Local Education Authority. All voluntary schools were given an option, through their governors or managers, to elect whether to become "aided" or "controlled". If they chose to be "aided", they were allowed to continue with much the same rights as in the past, but as part of the bargain had still to accept some share of the cost of providing new buildings and of improving buildings up to required standards. If, however, they chose to be "controlled", all financial responsibility passed to the Local

Education Authority, but the voluntary body (usually the Church) ceased to have a majority on the governing or managing body and a limit was set on the amount of time permitted to be spent on denominational teaching.

The Act also defined three stages in the public education system - "Primary" for children up to about 11 years, "Secondary" for the remaining years up to leaving school, and "Further" for education after leaving school.

The years which followed 1944 saw much re-organisation and the building of new schools. Many of the small schools in some villages have been closed, the children being transported to larger units in nearby villages.

In East Bridgford we are lucky to have a very good school with a devoted Head and staff. It is a "Voluntary Controlled" Primary School with a Church of England Foundation. The Local Education Authority is the Nottinghamshire County Council, but most of the Authority's routine administration is conducted through their Area Education Officer for Rushcliffe. There are six Governors - two of them (The Rector who is Chairman and Charles Wilkins) appointed by the Church to be Foundation Governors, two appointed by the County Council as the Education Authority (Mrs. S. Guy and Mr. A. Roffey), and two by the East Bridgford Parish Council (Mr. C. Preston and Mr. W.S. Hall). J.C.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Mrs. Jessie Kemp would like to thank all the kind people in the village who have sent her get-well cards and made enquiries during her 3 weeks stay in Harlow Wood Hospital. She is now at home and progressing satisfactorily. I would like to add my thanks to so many of you who have been good friends in every sense of the word. You have looked after my creature comforts as well as sparing time to come and visit me, particularly those who provided transport for me to go to the hospital.

The events of the last month have once more proved that we live in a truly caring community.

Jack Kemp.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Best Kept Village Competition

It was decided to enter the competition again this year, after our minor success last year, in which we finished runner-up in our section. It was felt and indeed hoped that this year we could go one better. To do this would again need the co-operation of all residents. The preliminary judging will be made sometime in June without any prior warning and points are awarded in three basic categories.

Domestic E.G. Houses, gardens, outhouses, hedges, verges and allotments. Max points 30

Community Facilities E.G. Bus shelters and stops, telephone kiosks, playing field and equipment, village green, village hall, stream or pond, churches and churchyards, notices and advertisements, street furniture, footpath map. Max points 40

Commercial Enterprises and Services E.G. Petrol Stations and forecourts, shops and advertisements, inns and parking areas, farm buildings and farm-yards, works and entries. Max points 30

Whilst every effort will be made by the Parish Council it is hoped that everyone will do their best to keep the village tidy. This time we are going to win.

Manor Farm The Council received a letter informing them that a petition signed by over 100 people, objecting to the use of Manor Farm as a Pig-Breeding unit. The council felt that as no planning permission had been sought by Mr. Hinchley (the new owner) nothing further could be done by the Parish Council at this stage.

Annual Footpath Walk It was agreed that the Annual Footpath Walk take place on Sunday, 26th April at 10.30 am.

Village Hall The Parish Council were informed by the Village Hall committee that Rushcliffe Borough Council have agreed to grant 40% towards the cost of a new boiler. This being so the council confirmed the loan

of £500 immediately the account was presented, part of which would be turned into a grant at a later stage.

Tennis Club

A letter was received from the Club asking for financial help from the Parish Council towards the cost of boundary fencing and posts which they are requiring at an estimated cost of £1945.74. Rushcliffe Borough Council are making a grant of 40%. The Parish Council would consider offering financial help on receipt of more detailed information relating to specification, numbers of tenders received etc.

Girl Guides

Letter received from Mrs. Cheetham asking if, as part of their 60th Birthday celebrations, they could plant a tree in East Bridgford. The council indicated they would welcome another tree, of the Guides own choice, on Cuttle Hill.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held in the Old Surgery, 95 Main Street, on Monday, 11th May 1981 at 7.30 pm.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

The recent House-to-house collection held in East Bridgford and Kneeton, realised the sum of £235.74. This pleasing result, £87.00 more than last year, is particularly gratifying in this centenary year of the Society. Thanks are due to the band of collectors who willingly gave their time to this worthy cause.

Margaret and Reg Howell.

Jumble Sale There will be a Jumble Sale in the Village Hall on Saturday, June 13th, opening at 2.30 pm. Proceeds for the Hall maintenance. Anybody with jumble for the Sale should contact Heather Thomas, 15 Walnut Tree Lane (Phone 20917) Jane Swain, Kneeton Road (Phone 20281) Ivy Suggitt, 29 College Street (Phone 20201) Janice White, 4 Walnut Close (Phone 20702). Collection can be arranged. Admission 10p. Bargains Galore.

LOOK BACK IN GRATITUDE by ROBIN ARNFIELD

I was fortunate enough to spend four years as a child in East Bridgford. I say "fortunate" as this was one of the happiest times of my life. I was a pupil at St. Peter's school when the late Mr. Rees was headmaster. One of the best things about the school was the love and care that the teachers and the children seemed to have. It was a Christian school. We always prayed to God in the morning and I am sure he blessed us as a result.

I also became a choirboy at St. Peter's Church. My brother and I turned up every Sunday to put on our purple cassocks and white surplices and sit in the choir stalls. We were a bit naughty and were once sharply told off by the late Rector Johnson. In my last year in East Bridgford I was more involved with the Church. On Sunday mornings I played the piano for the Sunday School and in the evenings I went to evensong. That was the beginning of Bishop Markham's Rector-ship. He kindly prepared me for confirmation.

I think I was happy because in some way I was in contact with God through all these activities. I was not particularly aware of Him, I didn't know Him then and in fact after my family moved to Southwell I was to turn completely away from Him. There then followed a few years in the wilderness, the worst time in my life. When I was 18 I met a Christian who told me that God loved me. I was amazed at what he said: 'I'd never thought that God, if there was a God, could love me. I felt very touched and started to search for Him.

About that time I met an Iranian girl called Simine who also was thirsty for the knowledge of God. We spent six months trying various different religious and spiritual experiences, hoping that they would lead us to God. But nothing happened. Then we talked to the Christian who had first convinced me: he told us that the only way to know God was through His Son, Jesus Christ.

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Jesus claimed to be God incarnate, born as man; He said He was one with the Father. Neither I nor Simine could believe that Jesus is the Son of God: "How could a man be God?" Simine was brought up as a Muslim so her mind was completely closed. But we felt we should pray to God to show us the truth: God showed us both that He is Jesus: that He was born of the Virgin Mary and that He died for our sins.

It was a wonderful experience meeting the Living God, Jesus Christ. We both felt we had finally found truth and life. In fact the bible says that we were "born again", we were "new people", born anew of the Spirit of God (John 3:5-7, Corinthians 5:17). Jesus said to Nicodemus "You must be born again". Simine and I invited the Lord Jesus into our lives and since that day, two and a half years ago, God has blessed our married life and our studies. We have grown to love and trust Him.

I really want to thank God for the way He has always been involved in my life: for sending me to East Bridgford Church and School where he laid seeds which would grow a lot later in my life. I would like to thank all the people who helped me then: Bishop Markham, Mr. Jack Sainsbury, Mr. Gordon Stobbs and many others. God bless you all.

MOTHERS UNION REPORT

Mrs. C. Cleaver was welcomed to our April meeting. She brought with her a big selection of Mothers' Union literature. As the literature representative we explained in detail all the printed sheets to help us understand our five objects of belief. She was thanked by Mrs. Hunt. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. E. Covill as a celebration of her Ruby Wedding. She was thanked by Mrs. Bontoft.

The speaker at the May meeting, on Wednesday 20th will be the Rev. Bridge-Collins who will speak on Zimbabwe.

The Outing on June 17th The bus will leave the village at 9.30 am. We visit Willon, the home of the Kelham Fathers, near Milton Keynes. A packed lunch will be

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eaten, then we go to Oxford where, at 4 o'clock, we meet the Dean of Magdalen College and have tea. He will stay for Evensong. A stop will be made for a meal on the way home. Seats available from Mrs. Bontoft.

A VERY CO-OPERATIVE VILLAGE The underlying theme that ran through the reports of the twenty six organisations at the Annual Parish Meeting in the Village Hall on 8th April was of a thriving, busy village. The social functions were fully subscribed and all activities well supported. Thirty five people were present to hear that although most reports mentioned fund raising events these were very often in aid of other village activities, or even; in the cases of the Lifeboat Guild and W.I. of National appeals. The Horticultural Society is helping with the East Bridgford Red Cross Physiotherapy Clinic's Appeal to buy a new Diathermy machine. The Drama Group's efforts have helped the Youth Club and the Luncheon Club and kept the price of tickets to their performances as low as possible. The Village Hall Committee has raised money to add to the grants from Rushcliffe Borough Council and the Parish Council to build a toilet block. This will benefit the King Edward Club and the Youth Club. And so the good will went on.

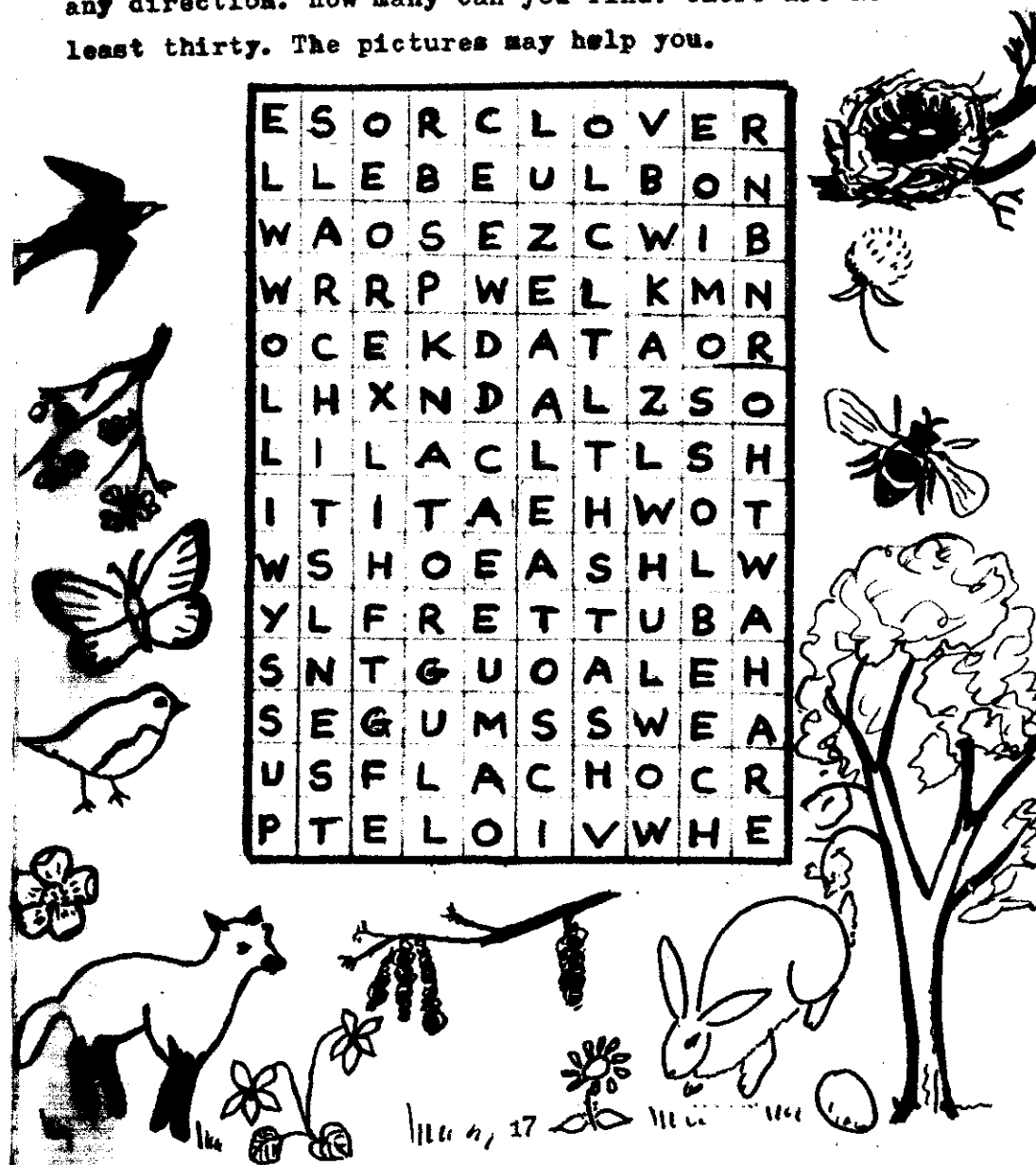
At the start of the meeting Chairman Albert Lodder said his five years as Parish Council Chairman would come to an end in May, but he would still be on the Council and available at the Post Office if anyone wanted his help. He reported that the Boundaries Commission had agreed to the Parish extending as far as the A 6097 which would take in the sewerage farm, that eight trees had been planted at the Tollbar to commemorate the Queen Mother's 80th birthday, that Fred Little was giving the village even more daffodils for autumn planting and that the parish rate had been increased from 2.0 pence to 2.5 pence yielding £3912.50.

"A well managed pig farm does not have an unpleasant smell, anyway this is a farming community, not a suburb of Nottingham" said Hilary Curtis from the floor of the meeting. This was confirmed by David Atkins who had

The Children's Page.

Spring is nearly over and Summer will soon begin. In the puzzle below are hidden some of the things you may see out of doors in Spring and early Summer. To find them read across, backwards, up, down and diagonally in any direction. How many can you find. There are at least thirty. The pictures may help you.

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EAST BRIDGFORD RES. v J.B.A.

Notts. Amateur League Junior Cup Semi-final

This fixture against unbeaten J.B.A. would be a severe test for Bridgford but they started their task with such determination that they were unlucky not to gain a penalty after 5 minutes when Phil Connolly was brought down in the area. Bridgford so dominated the game that it was 15 minutes before goalkeeper Simon Cox touched the ball. Goal chances were few and with Colin Hobbs and David Bostock dominating the mid-field it seemed that a single goal could settle the game. After 30 minutes the J.B.A. left-winger eventually got the better of Jeremy Wood and his centre was scrambled into the net. Bridgford returned to the attack and with Phil Connolly causing problems to the opposition's defence free kicks became numerous and 2 minutes from half-time a free kick was floated into the area by Neil Espin and David Bostock pounced on to the ball and scored the equaliser. After the interval the game continued in the same pattern but after 10 minutes Bridgford took the lead when Colin Hobbs chased a through ball and steered round the goal-keeper into the corner of the net. Eventually J.B.A.'s persistence paid off when they equalised following a defence splitting move. Almost immediately they regained the lead when their centre forward volleyed in from 25 yards past an unsighted Simon Cox. J.B.A. then broke away to make the final score 4-2. There was an air of dejection in the dressing room afterwards, but they were consoled by the fact that they had played the best team in the division and made them fight all the way for their victory.

1st Team

7th Mar Ryecroft Res 6-1
21st Mar Tollerton Res 2-2
9th Apr Stapleford V. 1-7
11th Apr Ernhale Res 2-1
16th Apr Clifton Ath 2-3
18th Apr Ernhale Res 0-0

2nd Team

21st Mar Awsworth Res 3-5
28th Mar J.B.A.(Lge) 2-4
4th Apr Highbury 1-6
8th Apr J.B.A. (Cup) 2-4
15th Apr Royal Oak Res 4-3
18th Apr Southbank Res 1-3

(cont. from p.16) visited a pig farm run by Mr. G. Hinchley who has bought Manor Farm. Earlier Mr. Lodder had told the meeting that there had been no planning application for a pig farm at Manor Farm. This was the sole subject raised from the floor bringing a friendly meeting to a close at 9.00 pm. - 18 -

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- 8.00am Second and fourth Sundays. Holy Communion
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9.00am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address
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First Sunday. Family Eucharist (Series 3)
Coffee after the service
10.30am Sunday School except for first Sunday
6.30pm Evensong and Sermon. Songs of Praise 2nd Sunday
7.30pm Third Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common
Prayer) after Evensong

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. HELEN'S KNEETON

- 8.00am First Sunday. Holy Communion. Book of
Common Prayer
6.00pm Second and fourth Sunday. Evensong.
No Evensong on 28th June.

EAST BRIDGFORD DIARY OF FUTURE EVENTS

JUNE

- Thur. 6th East Bridgford Football Club disco
Wed. 10th Mothers' Union. Communion 10am Meeting 2.30pm
Fri. 12th Corelli Consort Concert. St. Peter's 8 pm
Sat. 13th Village Hall Jumble Sale 2.30 pm
Wed. 17th Parish Outing to Oxford (Mothers' Union)
Sat. 20th Coffee Morning for Portland Training for
the Disabled. Manyana, Cherry Holt 10am-noon
Wed. 24th)
Thur. 25th) School Play. St. Peter's School 7pm
Fri. 26th)
Sat. 27th Flower Show
Sun. 28th Feast Sunday Service, R.B.L. Parade 6.30pm

JULY

- Thur. 2nd Barbecue, St. Peter's School 6-9pm
Fri. 3rd Drama Group, Cheese and Wine, Village Hall
Sat. 4th Conservative Jumble Sale, V.H. 2.30 pm
Sun. 5th Nottingham Male Voice Choir, St. Peter's
Church 6.30 pm

EAST BRIDGFORD FEAST

In his book 'East Bridgford' the Revd. Arthur du
Boulay Hill writes :-

'As far as living memory goes back, Feast Sunday
has been observed on the Sunday of the week in
which St. Peter's Day falls. It cannot, therefore,
fall later than 29th June or earlier than 23rd June.

Feast week is duly observed by East Bridgford folk
as a holiday time, for the reunion of absent friends.
A fair, a flower show, (since 1864), and cricket
matches are held during the week; and on Feast
Sunday afternoon a service is held at the War
Memorial Cross in the churchyard, being the
anniversary of its dedication in 1920, being
supported by the British Legion and other village
organisations.'

I am looking forward to my first East Bridgford Feast
as Rector of the parish. Elsewhere in this magazine
mention is made of the Flower Show and other events
which are taking place during the week. It is my
pleasure and duty to invite all the members of our
village to worship with us at St. Peter's on Sunday,
28th June.

Evensong at 6.30pm will be a service of dedication and
thanksgiving. We are thankful to God for the life and
example of our patron, Saint Peter. We shall be thinking
with equal thankfulness of the tens of thousands of men,
some from this village who served king and country and
helped materially to save the free world. With this
in mind I have invited members of the 1940 Dunkirk
Veterans Association to parade alongside the members
of our own branch of the Royal British Legion.

During the course of the service we shall be looking
at four qualities of life which enabled St. Peter to
become leader of the Christian Church in its earliest
days and which enabled many in our lifetime to remain
faithful unto death. Those qualities, I believe are
Moral courage; Self discipline; Unselfishness and Vision.
In these days we need men and women of moral courage,
unafraid to stand alone, and willing to say: 'I believe
and therefore I will speak'. We need men and women of
self discipline who know what it is to pray and to put

their prayer into action. We need men and women of unselfishness, ready to 'give and not count the cost, to fight and not heed the wounds'. We need men and women of vision who have caught a glimpse of what is right, seen the power of a God-guided life, and are prepared to venture and to dare in his service for his world.

On Feast Sunday, 1920, our Memorial Cross was dedicated by Mr. Du Boulay Hill. Now there awaits us the more demanding task of dedicating ourselves, our hands in the Hands of God, resolved to stand fast in his faith, seeking the help of his Spirit, and doing battle for his perfect kingdom. Please God, we will not fail.

Alan Haydock.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism 3rd May James GILLHAM
Mark GILLHAM
Carl GILLHAM
17th May Katherine Mary ANDREWS
24th May Nicholas James ROBINSON
Cremation 28th May Bernard John SMITH

MOTHERS' UNION

Life in Zimbabwe was described to Mothers' Union members at their May meeting by the Revd. Bridge-Collyns, who had been a missionary and teacher there. He was thanked by Mrs. B. Mawby.

The summer outing starts from the Church at 9.30am on 17th June, first visiting the Kelham Fathers at Willen near Milton Keynes, where drinks will be provided. The party should arrive at Oxford at 2 pm when everyone is free to visit where they wish. The Dean of Divinity of Magdalen has invited the party to tea at 4 pm followed by a visit to the Chapel. However those that wish can continue sightseeing.

There will be a stop for a meal on the way home. East Bridgford should be reached at 9 pm. The cost, excluding the meal is £3. There are still a few seats available.

LAST YEAR - NEXT YEAR at ST. PETER'S.

Snow lay on the ground, the wind howled, and the lights flickered when 29 of the 161 people on St. Peter's electoral roll braved the weather on Sunday, 26th April, for St. Peter's yearly church meeting. The report of the Church Council's six meetings covered the so far unsuccessful search for a choirmaster cum organist, proposals for professional fund-raising, the provision of a garden of rest west of the church for cremation ashes to be buried in consecrated ground, the liturgy to be used at St. Peter's, and the possible long term provision of a parish room. It was left to the Rector to complete the rota of sidesmen (who incidentally are not men who stand at the side of the church but men, or women, who welcome the congregation, hand out prayer books, and deal with the collection). More volunteers are required.

The treasurer's clearly presented accounts showed that in 1980 income and expenditure were almost identical at just over £5,000. The full list of church officers resulting from appointments made at this, and a following church council meeting, are set out on page 6.

The Rector's report concentrated on the future. He hoped that the "mixed economy" of the use of the Book of Common Prayer and the Alternative Service Book would enable everybody to worship frequently in their own parish church in the way they find most helpful. He then explained that a majority of the councillors had decided to start a professionally run fund-raising campaign early next year to help the parish to deal with inflation. Finally he thought it incongruous to refer to the Church as a family if members of the congregation did not take the trouble even to know each other. The Church of England is increasingly becoming a church of converts and he hoped that in East Bridgford church life would continue to flourish and expand.

W.E.A. The new secretary for East Bridgford of the W.E.A. is Helen Pollard of 10, Magdalen Drive (E.B. 20620). She has taken over from Janet Bingham. An interesting programme is being arranged for the autumn.

ST. PETER'S OFFICERS 1981/2

Churchwardens Fred Hunt and Gordon Stobbs

Parochial Church Council

Chairman The Rector Deputy T. Ashton

Secretary A.J. Sainsbury Treasurer P. Blandy

Elected to fill the three vacancies :-

Miss B.A. Mallet; Mr. P.R. Payne and Mr. J.C. Wilkins.

The following continue in office :-

Mrs. M.E. Bontoft; Mrs. M.E. Wheeler; Messrs. T.

Ashton; A.R. Bullivant; R.G. Howell and A.J. Sainsbury.

CIVIC DIGNITARIES AT ST. PETER'S

The Rector and congregation of St. Peter's welcomed local V.I.P.s to Evensong on Sunday 17th May when the preacher was Councillor the Revd. John Pennington, Lecturer of St. Mary's Nottingham. Among the congregation were Councillor and Mrs. Lomax, Chairman of E.B.P.C.; Councillor and Mrs. Lodder, Vice-Chairman; The Mayor and Mayoress of Rushcliffe Councillor and Mrs. Goodchild and representatives from Shelford and Kneeton.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

East Bridgford and District branch of the Royal British Legion is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee this year, having been founded in 1921. An invitation to all members and their wives and to all members of the Women's Section and their husbands is extended by Mr. and Mrs. Blandy of Cuttle Hill for refreshments after the 6.30 pm parade and service. The reception will take place in their garden on Sunday 28th June.

Members should let Eric Blagg (E.B. 20964) or the President Dr. Brooks (E.B. 20412) know if they will be attending. Will all members of the Legion meet outside St. Peter's Church at 6.15 pm for the Parade Service, at which they will be joined by members of the Nottingham Dunkirk Association.

OLD NEWSPAPERS WANTED There is a market for clean old newspapers, Mr. Jack Bullers has kindly agreed for such papers to be left at 71 Main St., opposite Mr. Rowley Ellis's shop. The Brownies will sell it for the benefit of Pack Funds, and are very thankful to Mr. Bullers.

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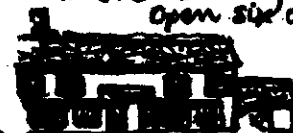
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A PURPOSEFUL WALK

A new boiler, to replace the leaking old one, has recently been installed in the Village Hall by W.A. Snowden (Nottingham) Ltd, whose principal, William Snowden, lives in Lammas Gardens. In spite of financial help from Rushcliffe and East Bridgford Parish Council the management committee has to raise its share of the cost of both this and the Link Block with toilets for the benefit of the Youth Club and the King Edward Club. Work on this block is due to be started by David Smith of Lowdham early in June. To help raise money for these a sponsored walk has been arranged for Sunday 12th July starting between 10.45 and 11.30 a.m. from the Raindeer. The route along the footpaths will be interesting and there will be refreshment points en route. The 'walk' will incorporate a "Race" with prizes for the under 14s. Sponsor forms from Post Office or News Agent or Management Committee members.

Mention must also be made of the increasing cost of gas, electricity, rates, insurance, cleaning etc at the Hall as everywhere else. The Management Committee endeavours to cover the costs of running the Hall from the letting fees, so all fund raising efforts can be used for improvements, but the charges this year are only being raised by about 10%. The new charges came into effect from 1st June and last until 30th May next year. The details are on the notice board.

SPIDERS BEHIND THE VILLAGE HALL.

The standard of the East Bridgford Youth Club's work in converting their rather delapidated new premises into an attractive and colourful meeting place so impressed the judges of the recent Youth Action Committee competition that the club was awarded one of the two runner up prizes of £50. In July the Youth Club will be doing the interior decorating of the new toilets and entrance lobby. In the autumn the club are going to plant and maintain shrubs around their club room and the King Edward Club.

Their new home has enabled the Youth Club to start a junior section called The Spiders Club. It has so far attracted over forty youngsters in the 9 to 13 age group.

"OUR CONFIRMATION"

GEOFFREY WHITAKER and JONATHAN NICHOLS

Eleven of us started preparing for confirmation in January with a twelfth joining later. Classes were on Thursday evenings and our ages ranged from 10 to 15, boys and girls. We started at the Rectory but then met in the candidates homes. One evening we biked to Kneeton and once some of us visited Southwell Minster. Most of the class were confirmed on Friday 15th May but Jonathan was confirmed at Hucknall where the Rector assisted the Bishop. Seventy people were confirmed at Hucknall in a very long service which included a very good sermon. Twenty one were confirmed at St. Peters where the service was a bit shorter. The Rector hopes the class will meet again in a social manner for boat trips and sporting activities.

Those Confirmed were:-

Manya BATES; Carolyn BLACKMORE; Julia BLACKMORE; Stephen CHURCH; Nichola FOSS; Andrew HAYWARD; Samantha HUDSON; Susan KING; Jonathan NICHOLS; Jonathan SLACK; Geoffrey WHITAKER and Jane WHITAKER.

Howard CLARK; Dermot DALY; Katherine DIXON; Mary FALL; Edith HENSON; Robert KING; Hilary LINNINGTON; Lynda RICHENS; Robert WHITE and Janice WHITE.

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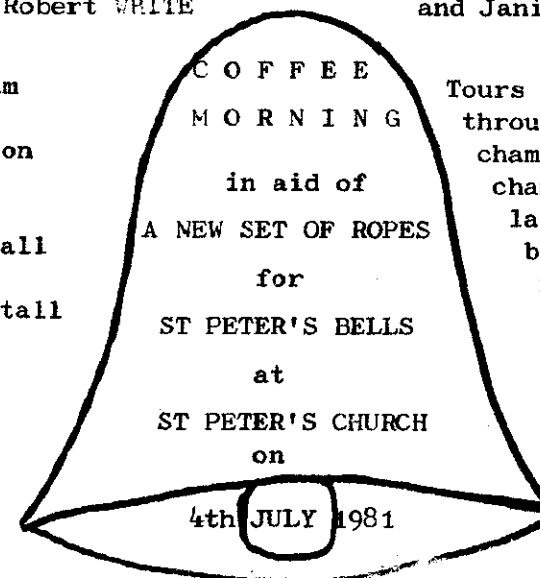
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WHEN THE BALLOON WENT UP.

Balloonists galore, with 49 balloons, were in East Bridgford over the Bank Holiday Weekend 23/25 May. One team had come all the way from the U.S.A.. The weather played havoc with their programme but a few took off on Saturday evening on an exercise which involved dropping a marker on to a designated spot near Newark. How do they control their direction of flight? The wind blows in different directions at different heights so they go up and down to find a wind in the required direction.

The base was at Mr. Norman Berger's farm on Kirk Hill. On Sunday evening 30 of them took off making a very colourful sight in the East Bridgford sky. Our artist has captured the scene but anyone wanting the colour must get their children or grandchildren to colour the balloons on the cover.

MUSIC, WINE AND ROSES.

June 12th at 8.00 pm heralds the first East Bridgford concert by the Corelli Consort on the lines of other famous orchestras. There will be an opportunity to hear music by Purcell and Handel, opera by Mozart and a complete new work composed by Peter Robson in our own church of St. Peter's.

There will be an opportunity to meet the orchestra during the interval when wine will be served in one of East Bridgford's beautiful gardens on what is hoped will be an enchanting summer evening.

The Corelli Consort is a chamber orchestra of amateur musicians formed in 1977 and has a bias towards playing music of the 17th and 18th century. Donations of £1.50p. For tickets phone 20417 or 20218.

MORE MUSIC.

On Sunday 5th July at 6.30 pm the members of the Nottingham Male Voice Choir will be at Evensong, and after a short service, will give a recital from 7.00 pm to 7.45 pm. No charge for admission.

PROFILE OF A CHAIRMAN

On many Saturday mornings Graham Lomax, since 11th May Chairman of East Bridgford Parish Council, is to be seen with other Councillors tidying the village. Not just talkers but doers. Graham has taken an active part in village life since, together with wife Shirley and family he came to live in College St. in April 1966. Until he was elected to the Parish Council two years ago his main village activity had been his ten years as joint secretary of the Horticultural Society with Cecil Widdison, a happy and efficient blend of old village with the new village.

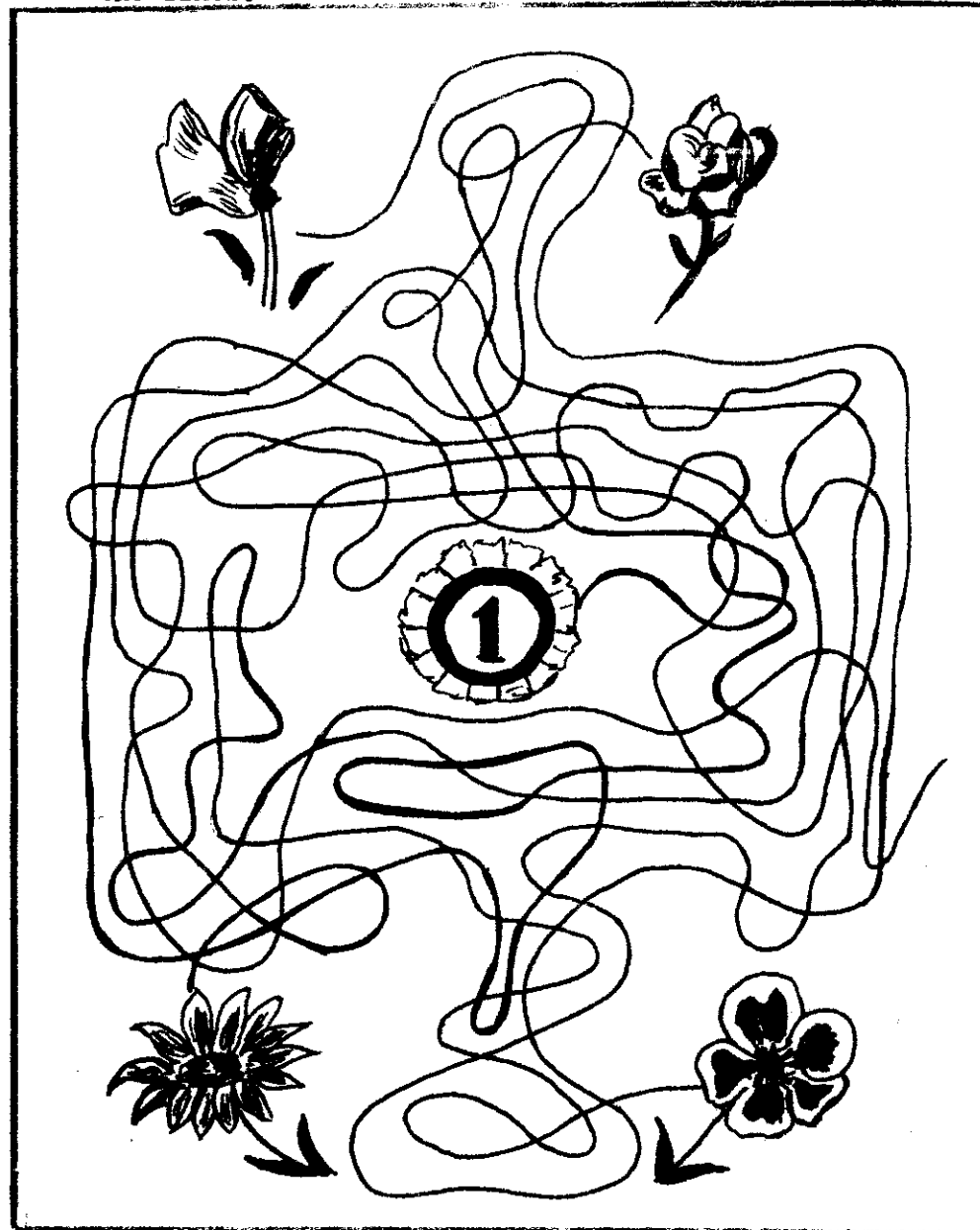
Graham was born in Lancashire but lived most of his formative years in Derbyshire and Yorkshire where he was a coal miner, spending two years with pick and shovel at the coal face gaining his collier manager's certificate. He graduated as a mining engineer at Imperial College London and later did a three year Coal Board research scholarship at Nottingham University, gaining his PhD; hence Dr. Lomax. For a time, he was an industrial engineer with the NCB at Edwinstowe, where incidentally he first met the late Capt. Jay who was at that time with the Board and was a one time editor of this magazine. After two years Graham took up teaching at Nottingham Polytechnic where he is a Principal Lecturer and Deputy Head of the Management Centre.

He hopes during his period as Chairman the Council will continue to be above party politics and will continue to preserve the delicate balance of old village with new village resulting in a happy integrated community. He would like the village to remain compact, retaining its many open spaces and twitchels, while recognising that some infilling must take place. He hopes the ownership of the Bowling Green on Butts Close and its associated problems will be resolved during the year, but he emphasises that the Council must give great weight to what will be good for the East Bridgford of the year 2000.

This very practical, sympathetic, and approachable academic hopes that residents will not hesitate to make suggestions and comments to him.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

This month we have the village flower show. Can you discover which flower won first prize by following the lines.



RED CROSS PHYSIOTHERAPY FUND. THANKS

There has been such an overwhelming response to this appeal that the short wave diathermy machine is now installed in the Red Cross Hut in Brunts Lane. We are however, still hoping to get the full set of accessories at a later date. The coffee morning at Dr. and Mrs. Brooks house raised £362 and the Wine and Cheese evening at Car Colston which was organised by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cartledge made the amazing amount of £490.

We would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way to this wonderful result.

Felicity Jay Naomi Stocker.

AND MORE THANKS

Mrs. Mona Goodwin of Main Street would like to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards, and good wishes during her nine week stay in hospital in Nottingham. She also thanks the friends who have visited her since she has been home, especially her very good neighbours for all their kind help.

Mrs. Hilary Curtis wishes to thank all who kindly contributed to the village collection for the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen which totalled £130. Also grateful thanks to the following band of willing helpers: Mesdames Bullivant, Burnett, Crampton, Finch, Hallam, Hayman, Jolly, Mac Donald-Smith, Powell, Seel, Shepherd, Stobbs and Wilkins.

FREE TRAVEL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

Travel tokens are again being given by Rushcliffe Borough to senior citizens, to the value of £7.00. The distribution in East Bridgford will take place in the Village Hall between 10.45 am. and 12.30 pm. on Wednesday 10th June. Pension books must be taken. Anyone unable to get there can get them on or after 6th July at the New Offices, Rushcliffe Borough, West Bridgford.

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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

At the Annual General Meeting Councillor E.G. Lomax was elected Chairman and Councillor A Lodder as Vice-Chairman. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. A Lodder for his services as Chairman for the last five years in which he devoted a great deal of his time to the needs of the village, with great efficiency and enthusiasm and although he did not wish to stand as chairman this year he accepted the post of vice-chairman to support the new chairman and new clerk for the ensuing year.

Other minor changes made were Mr. E.G. Lomax as Village Hall Trustee in place of Mr. A. Lodder and Mr. L. Mills and Mr. A. Lodder as representatives for the National Association of Local Councils in place of Mr. E.G. Lomax and Mr. D. Atkins. All other officers are unchanged.

Best Kept Village Competition. Everyone is reminded that the preliminary judging takes place this month so PLEASE keep our village clean and tidy and help us to go one better and win this year.

Fouling of Footpaths. This is becoming extremely bad again and we request all dog owners to refrain from allowing their pets to foul the footpaths. Nothing is more unsightly or unhygienic than this. AGAIN Please help to keep our village clean and tidy.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe B.C. Decisions.

A.C. Hawkins.	4 Croft Rise. 2 storey side extension.	Permission Granted.
P. Bottomley	11 College St. Convert adjoining barn to living accommodation.	Permission Granted
R.A. White	4 Walnut Grove. Thinning and reduction of height of trees etc.	Permission Granted.
J.A. Spring.	77 Kneeton Rd. Erect two dwellings (outline)	Permission Refused.

Next Meeting Monday July 6th. The Old Surgery. 95 Main Street at 7.30 pm.

SCOUTS AND GUIDES.

Congratulations to Wendy King on gaining her Queen's Guide Badge. The 1st East Bridgford Guides will be in camp at Foxt, Nr. Ipstone, Staffs (on the Derbyshire Staffs border) from 18th July to 25th July. The company enjoyed their trip to London on 16th May as part of their Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

The Cub Pack of the 1st Shelford and E. Bridgford Group has a new "Akela" in Mrs. Betty Connolly. This enables Mrs. Betty Cheetham to take over as Group Scout Leader, responsible for the Group, rather than for one particular section.

The Venture Scout Unit served coffee and soup to the Sponsored "Walkers" in the Radio Trent Walk for the Handicapped during the night of 15th/16th May at Shelford Village Hall.

Martin Barnett's Patrol, "Hawks" held a very good camp at the Robin Hood Scout site at Blidworth braving the cold wet weather with the usual scout smile.

RESOLUTIONS AND THE EAST BRIDGFORD TRAIL.

There was a very full agenda at the May Meeting of the W.I.. Firstly there were quite a number of Resolutions to discuss. Our Delegate attending the A.G.M. in London this year is Mrs. P. Andrews. Then Mrs. Burnett gave a light hearted account as a Delegate to the Spring Council meeting at the Albert Hall.

Thanks were expressed by Mrs. H. H. Curtis to all who had helped with the collection for the Deep Sea Fishermen which totalled £130. (£22 more than last year) Well done East Bridgford.

Mrs. A. Powell took us on "The East Bridgford Trail" with slides and interesting recorded comments on the village by Mr. F. Chapman, Mr. J. Kemp and Mr. A. Lodder. Accompanied by bleeps which enabled Mrs. Powell to present the slides at the appropriate moment-albeit sometimes upside down - the members were able to recognise various old houses and cottages with historical connections. They were looking forward to the walk round the village in June.

MORE LEADERS FROM EAST BRIDGFORD compiled by JENNY HANCE

Football teams, cricket clubs, scouts and guides, youth clubs, businesses and industries all need leaders. If as some say, there is much cynicism in life today, the need for leaders is even greater. This, and a series of articles to follow, is intended to help and encourage young people in East Bridgford and Kneeton to develop their leadership qualities. A leader does not exist to assert his or her personality, but to show the way and to encourage others. Together with insight gained by experience, this is surely the key to their existence. The smooth running of any group, be it in factory office, or voluntary organisation revolves round the ability of the leader to instil ideas and subsequent actions in the groups members. How can this be done without an overwhelming sense of power being felt?

By strength of character: there are those who show from their earliest years that they possess strong and independent minds, those who develop those characteristics along the way and others who learn to use individual talents. The development of leadership is realised by breaking down the strengths and weaknesses, taking a long hard look, and then gradually rebuilding. The ideal may never be reached but the capability to understand the need for this is itself a strength.

As leadership is achieved by strength of character, in the following articles the many things that go to make character will be looked at in some detail: efficiency and energy, tenacity and personality, sympathy and resolution, courage and discipline. Some of these qualities seem to bring fierce reaction today. However, if they are read, noted and individually digested the reader's time will not have been ill spent.

FEAST WEEK END FESTIVITIES.

East Bridgford's traditional flower show with its side shows and bands takes place this year on Saturday 27th June. It will take place on the Reindeer Field. It is still not too late to plan a carnival costume or prepare an entry for the many competitions. This is the occasion to meet old friends and to catch up on all East Bridgford news.

TABLE MANNERS in the VILLAGE HALL

The excellent performance of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "Table Manners" by the East Bridgford Drama Group for four nights in May received justifiable warm applause from appreciative audiences. The play caught the imagination of those who had experienced the difficulty of seating plans at the dining table. It would be difficult to select particular performers for such a well-rehearsed and word perfect cast. Vanessa Jones as Annie portrayed with gathering momentum the frustrations of a country cousin. Janice White as Sarah delighted with her animated mannerisms. Derek Pickersgill as Tom conveyed by his stiff movements the pedantic vet. Dick Wood as Reg had an easy and light touch whilst the buffoonery of Michael Clarke as Norman was matched by the smoothness of Jean King as his wife Ruth. Altogether a most enjoyable evening and another notch in the gathering list of successes of the East Bridgford Drama Group.

A.W.McC.

PORTLAND TRAINING COLLEGE FOR THE DISABLED.

A coffee morning and Bring and Buy will be held by Mrs. Joan Ashton at Manyana, Cherryholt Lane from 10am to 12 noon on Saturday 20th June in aid of the Portland Training Centre.

ABOUT THE MAGAZINE

Regrettably for the last few months the magazine has been late. However great credit is due to the printers for producing it at all without Mr. George Hammond who was and is, grievously ill; and maybe a little credit to the small band of East Bridgford volunteers who have collated and stapled the pages, even if with but one stapler. The printery is now operating under a new owner, so it might be necessary to change our "deadline" and publication dates. To try to contain cost an even bigger circulation is needed. There are still about 200 houses in Kneeton and East Bridgford not yet taking the magazine. Please introduce it to them.

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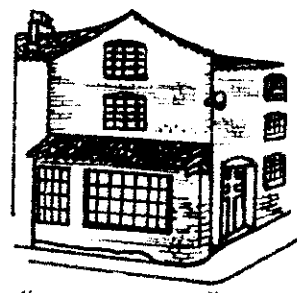
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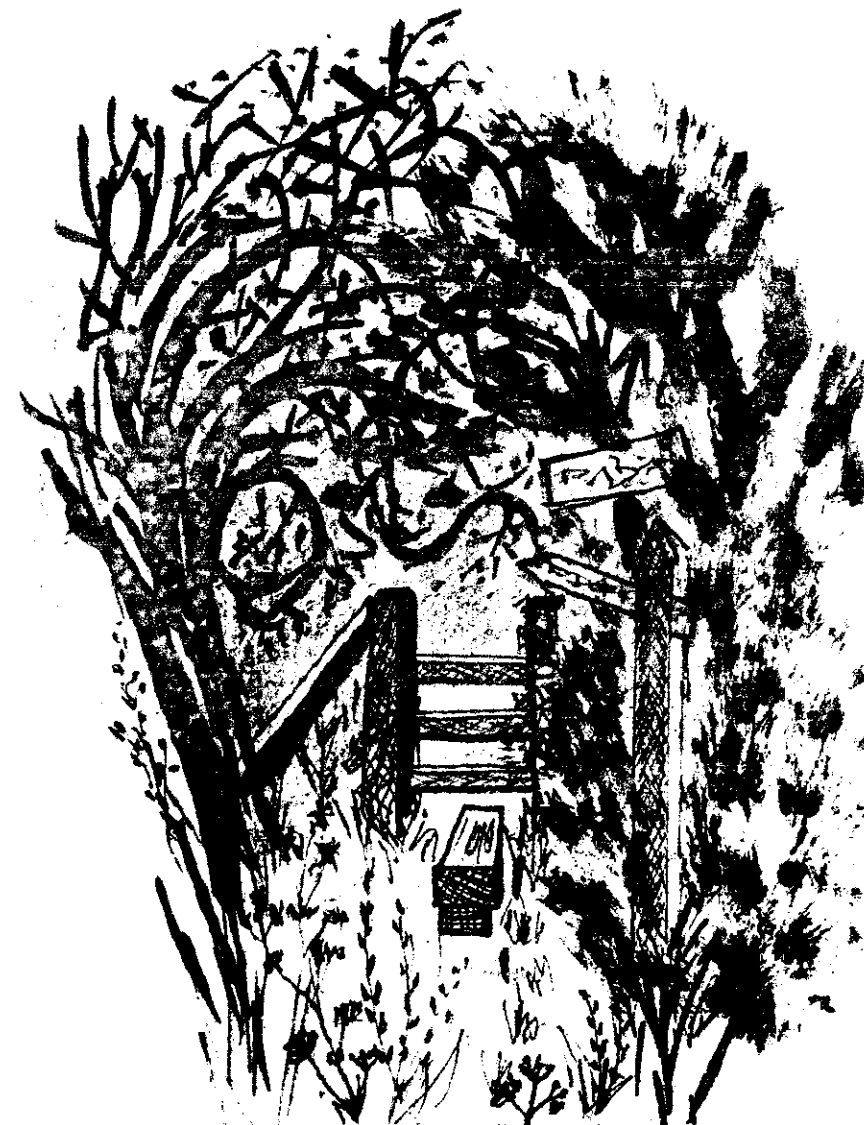
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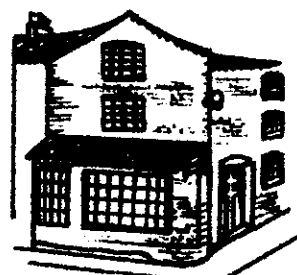
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THE RECTOR'S PAGE

SEA SUNDAY 12th JULY

Each year one and a quarter million men and women of the navies of the world spend months away from their homes, families and communities to do their jobs. The world depends on them. Without them many countries would be without oil, food, manufactured goods and raw materials for industry.

Sea Sunday on 12th July provides an opportunity to remember and pray for seafarers, their families and for the Church's ministry to them. At St. Peter's, Michael Clarke will be leading a special service at 6.30 p.m. and I hope as many people as are able will support him in praying for those who serve at sea.

Amongst other things the service will be considering the work of the Missions to Seamen, a society which this month celebrates its 125th. Anniversary. It was founded in 1856 to care for the spiritual and material welfare of seafarers of all nationalities and religions. Today it does this through a world-wide network of staff, both ordained and lay, in nearly 300 ports. They visit seafarers on ships and in hospital, provide a counselling service, support Christians at sea and spread the Gospel by example and through service to others in the name of Christ.

The Missions to Seamen runs clubs where seafarers find a friendly welcome, can get help with problems, post letters or make telephone calls home. These sound simple things to people who live ashore, but are important if you have only a few hours in port after weeks of isolation at sea. The Mission's world-wide network of staff and its close partnership with the parish clergy means that support and help in emergencies, disasters and times of trouble can be provided for both a sea-farer and his family who may be on opposite sides of the world.

On Sea Sunday, 12th July, all Anglican, Roman Catholic and Free Church parishes will be praying the world over for the Church's ministry to Seafarers and their families. Our own parishes will be amongst them.

ALAN HAYDOCK.

SAINT PETER'S CHURCH IS GRATEFUL :

For the gift of sixty-five new Alternative Service Books for use in the Church.

For a donation of £50 from those who visited the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell on 7th June.

For a total of about £140 raised at the concert presented by Corelli Consort on 12th June.

For a donation of £100 towards work on the new Garden of Remembrance at the west end of the Church.

THE CHOIR

At the moment St. Peter's Church is served by a small but devoted choir, which leads the worship at our evening services. It is our hope that, from September, membership of the choir will be increased and that those involved will be willing to be present in the morning and/or evening. We are in need of younger boys and girls, ladies and gentlemen who feel that they can give of their best in this way. Any who are interested should get in touch with the Rector as soon as possible.

BISHOP BERNARD MARKHAM will be taking the services in our two villages on Sunday, 26th July:

9.00 Sung Eucharist at St. Peter's
6.00 Evensong at St. Helen's

These are the only services on that Sunday and I know that all our parishioners will want to welcome and support the bishop on this occasion.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER

Holy Baptism 7th June Heather Naomi FINCH
Mathew John FINCH

Holy Matrimony 6th June Timothy LESTER and
Penelope SAWYER

20th June Philip DARBY and
Jane HENSON

Cremation 22nd June Elfie LEWIS

THIS MONTH'S COVER The Art Editor chose her subject to encourage readers to join in the sponsored walk on Sunday 12th July starting from the Reindeer.

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four of the tower through the ringing chamber, clock chamber, by ladder to the bells and further ladder for the adventurous to the top of the tower at 20p per person.

Anyone taking the opportunity at the Bell Ringers Coffee Morning in the church on Saturday 4th July of visiting the bell loft and climbing to the top of the tower will be interested to know that the present bells were re-hung and returned as part of an extensive restoration of the church in 1913 and early 1914. At this time new oak roofs were provided for the Nave and Aisles, reproducing the 15th century roof which had been taken away in 1779. It was also necessary to buttress and underpin the eastern end of the south aisle and at the same time provide the side altar. The restoration included new seating and flooring plus a reconstructed heating apparatus. This work cost £2,361 and completed a restoration project costing a total of £4894, in today's money £116,281. As the then Rector, the Revd. Du Boulay Hill said "It has been a long and heavy strain upon the patience and resources of a village of less than 800 inhabitants " "St. Peter's was re-opened on Saturday 23rd May 1914 by the then Bishop of Southwell.

MUSIC, WINE AND ROSES

Our Church was nearly full on Friday 12th June for the Concert arranged by the initiative of the Rector and Robert and Jean King. The Corelli Consort, a Chamber Orchestra of amateur musicians started with a bright rendering of Purcells Ballet Suite "Comus" which was followed with the familiar strains of "The Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" by Handel. We then moved on to Mozart for a beautiful rendering by Tom Zadik of the Aria "Non Piu Audrai" from the Marriage of Figaro. A fascinating Recorder Sonata by a little known Belgian Composer, J. H. Fieccce, composed in 1703 was then competently played by Horn player Donald Bush. It was a pity that more youngsters who play Recorders at school were not present to hear this. The first half was completed by a modern work "Concerto Grosse" composed by Peter Robson, a parish priest in Northumberland, perhaps not everybody's "cup of tea" but Corelli gave it all they had, especially the Brass.

Then followed a most delightful interval when the 140 strong audience sipped wine across the road on the Terrace and Lawns belonging to Mr. and Mrs. R. Bullivant, to whom grateful thanks. After strolling nonchalantly back to Church, did we detect the Orchestra who had taken wine with us were perhaps a little more lively?, or were we the audience, even more receptive to good music?

The second half started with the Violin Sonata No.6 in E by Bach beautifully played by Richard Foster with Anthony Taylor (piano). The finale was that most joyous work by Handel "Music for the Royal Fireworks" composed in 1749 brilliantly played by the whole orchestra and a fitting climax to a wonderful village evening which we hope can be repeated. The evening was aptly summed up by Alan Haydock's words at the end "You have filled our Church with music which we have enjoyed very much.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS The August magazine will give some details of the monumental task that Trevor Stott of Lammas Gardens has recently completed in St. Peter's and St. Helen's churchyards on behalf of the Nottingham Family History Society.

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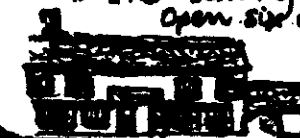
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P.C.C. MEETING on 2nd JUNE.

At the meeting on 2nd June Miss B. Mallett was elected to the standing committee; it was agreed to have a stall at the Feast Day Show; it was agreed that repairs to the church stone work and to the Lychgate roof should be put in hand; arrangements were made to improve the lighting and to provide more room in the choir vestry; it was noted that work was proceeding with the garden of rest, although more volunteers would be welcome.

CHEESE, WINE, and "LOVE"

East Bridgford Drama Group invite you to attend their Cheese and Wine Party on Friday 3rd July in the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m. when they will be offering a variety of informal entertainment in a light hearted vein on the theme of "love" Tickets price £2.00 are available from members and at the Post Office. All profits will be donated to Skylarks Holiday Centre for Disabled People at Holme Pierrepont. DO COME.

THAT PURPOSEFUL WALK. on SUNDAY 12th JULY

The Village Hall sponsored walk will take place on Sunday 12th July, leaving the car park behind the Reindeer Inn at any time between 10.45 and 11.30 a.m. The running race for the under 14s will leave at 11.00am. Refreshments will be available for purchase en route, and a bar extension has been applied for by the Reindeer until 3 p.m. This may be of interest to parents watching the under 14s finish, but no one knows exactly when this will be.

It is hoped that many people will participate on 12th July. It is after all a fund raising event for the hall, the centre of so many village activities in which the whole village is able to benefit and share.

NOT VERY COMPETITIVE BOWLS

There was a very happy bowls match between the Royal British Legion and the East Bridgford Club on the evening of Thursday 11th June. As most players were members of both the fellowship and the individual skills were far more important than the result, but we think the Legion might have won.

PORTLAND TRAINING COLLEGE FOR THE DISABLED.

The Ashtons report that their coffee morning on the 20th June for the Portland Training College for the disabled, together with donation, raised about £500 for this very worthwhile cause.

THE RUSSELL'S THANKS

Mrs. and Mrs Russell wish to thank all who assisted and all who visited when their garden was open on Sunday 7th June. The donation to St. Peter's church was £50.25.

TENNIS AT RAF NEWTON

RAF Newton is featured on pages 10 & 11 in this magazine so it is good to report that on the afternoon of Wednesday 11th June at very short notice, the East Bridgford Club played a friendly match against RAF Newton on the hard courts at the site. Although it was very windy East Bridgford enjoyed both the tennis and the refreshments. The final score was not important, E.B. winning 9 sets and Newton 6.

The village team was Rosie Watkins and Scott Wise; Judith Warren and Barry McKay; Christine Lewis and Pat Baker. More games with the RAF Newton are hoped for in the future.

ART IN EAST BRIDGFORD.

Art classes will be continued in East Bridgford by Marjorie Arnfield, but they will be under different flags. The Tuesday evening class will restart on Tuesday 6th October in the Village Hall Committee Room under the title of "The Artist's Vision". It will be run by the W.E.A. The Thursday morning class, also in the Committee Room will restart on Thursday 24th Sept. It will be run by the West Bridgford College. More details in latter issues.

PUZZLE ANSWER.

1; 7; 13; 16.

ROYAL AIR FORCE NEWTON by THE OFFICER COMMANDING.

As East Bridgford is such a close neighbour to RAF Newton, it is appropriate that an attempt be made in this magazine briefly to summarise the role of your local RAF station.

An airfield was first established at Newton in 1936, becoming operational in July 1940. Fairey Battles Nos. 103 and 150 Squadrons flew the first operational sorties from RAF Newton; in October 1940 Wellingtons replaced the Battles and were used in raids against the Gneisenau in Brest harbour and targets in Germany. Then in July 1941 the station became the home of No.16 (Polish) Service Flying Training School. This led to the Polish Eagle being included in the Station Crest of RAF Newton.

In the post-war years the shift of emphasis at RAF Newton has been away from Flying Training towards various aspects of Ground Training, although Flying Training still plays a significant part of the station's work. There is also gliding at Syerston, for which RAF Newton is responsible. With the Station organization as it is today, Royal Air Force Newton is commanded by a Group Captain under whose command are a variety of units. The Administrative Wing provides all the necessary services ranging from catering and pay to medical and chaplaincy services.

The Engineering Training and Support Squadron is engaged primarily upon guided weapon training. It comprises three flights; Missile Training Flight, which is concerned with the specialised Trade instruction; Applied Principles Flight, which supplies the necessary background academic instruction; and Engineering Support Flight, which provides the engineering back-up to the rest of the Station.

The RAF Police School provides specialist police training which is required for the security of the Royal Air Force. The School now gives Basic training needed for Provost Officers, RAF Policemen, Dog Handlers and Kennelmaids. There are also further specialist training courses at the School. Dogs are also trained for a wide variety of roles, and up to 200 are accommodated at Newton in one of the largest kennel complexes in the Country. Newton is also the home of the RAF Police Dog Demonstration Team which travels the Country, and whose work also leads to the

recruitment of the wide variety of dogs needed.

The RAF School of Education offers professional training for entrants to the Education Branch, but has in addition many other training responsibilities. There are now 8 departments, whose principal functions are to provide courses in support of training and education in the Service, to act as the RAF Centre for advice and consultancy on educational and training technology, and to provide specialist services for the Ministry of Defence in the administration of RAF exams and in research and development in educational and training technology. A visitor to the school today will find a colour closed-circuit television studio in use for training purposes, and instructors undergoing training for instructional duties in Flying and Ground training. English language is taught to foreign students, and recently a course has been introduced for RAF Chaplains to help develop their presentation techniques. The RAF School of Management Training has a variety of tasks including training in management for Senior Non-Commissioned Officers.

In addition to the units mentioned, 8 other units are parented at the station. The Headquarters of Provost and Security (Northern Region) is at Newton, as is also the HQ Air Cadets together with the East Midlands Wing ATC Headquarters and the Air Cadets Training Centre. On the flying side you will have seen and heard the Bulldog aircraft of the East Midlands Universities Air Squadron, which gives flying training to selected students from the Universities of Nottingham, Leicester and Loughborough and a number of Polytechnics. No.7 Air Experience Flight operates Chipmunks to give flying experience to cadets. At Syerston, there is the Air Cadet Central Gliding School which trains all the gliding instructors for the ATC as well as training to solo standard a number of cadets. At weekends the airfield is used by 644 Gliding School, which trains local ATC Cadets as well as by the RAF "Gliding and Soaring Association" Four Counties Gliding Club". Syerston is also used for some aspects of dog training.

"RAF Newton hopes that this article will give the people of East Bridgford some insight into the station. "

LETS HAVE MORE LEADERS (2) EFFICIENCY and ENERGY

compiled by JENNY HANCE

"Capable; qualified for duty" .. so says the dictionary on the meaning of efficiency. For the leader, or prospective leader, it is not just the ability to prepare for the next meeting...setting an agenda and collecting all relevant papers, but having the confidence in yourself and so gaining the confidence of those around you, to cope with the unforeseen difficulties or finding the way round an awkward situation. In any organisation, the moment inevitably arrives when the leader finds there is that one question or circumstance for which she or he does not have the answer at their finger tips. Then show that leadership quality by saying "I don't know, but lets find out". There is no loss of face but a good opportunity to encourage the group's members to become active in helping to find a solution to the problem and so taking their first steps towards participation. A fully active membership can lead only to efficiency.

One factor not always recognised as being part of efficiency is that of being able to shed all unimportant details and to get down to "brass tacks". Both physical and mental energy are needed by a leader but it is not necessary to have an unusual store of both. Preparation and planning go a long way to save energy as does the cutting out of non-relevant detail. If in finding that extra effort to show the way, to show that you ask of your members only what you are prepared to do yourself and to be seen to get on with it, you can draw everyone into activity, by using the total energy resources available, there will be a greater sense of satisfaction of a job well done with everyone involved.

If as a leader you are able to use energy and become more efficient, so that at the end of the day you can sit down with that longed for cup of tea (or coffee) and finish the book you never thought to see the end of, then you are well on the way to fulfilling the dictionary's prediction.

KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLEN

This months story is of a boy who left Kneeton for a career in horticulture. Being interested in gardening it did not take David Buckberry long to decide to answer an advert by a leading company specialising in green-house growing offering employment in London. He was accepted and accommodated in a hostel with 35 employees. His first job was to move thousands of hydrangeas into greenhouses ready for winter. Then it was clearing up plants and greenhouses for the rest of six months probation. Then an interview to see if he really wanted a career in horticulture. He satisfied the firm and signed a three year contract. Then the choice of a block of 18 greenhouses with some specialising in but one type of plant. David chose Ivies and became responsible for feeding, heat control, watering, potting up cuttings and the potting of rooted cuttings.

After three months a change of plants and David chose ferns and crotons and now he was also concerned with choosing and preparing plants for market. At present he is potting 60,000 plants from Belgium, a job done by three men at the rate of 300 plants an hour. David says such tasks do not seem boring, because it is living plants that he is handling. He was amazed at the number of plant varieties and the variations of his jobs.

Work usually finishes at 5 pm so there is time for leisure activities such as fishing and running in the firms team. At the end of his three year apprenticeship he will either be "taken on" by the company or sent abroad at their expense for a years further experience with no obligation to return to them. For one week in each month david attends a Horticultural College taking City and Guilds examinations each year. He is thus preparing to be a qualified supervisor or manager of s block of greenhouses or the full range of outdoor gardening.

Mrs. DOROTHY SMITH'S THANKS

I send my heartfelt thanks for all the kindness, thoughtfulness, beautiful flowers, cards, and messages of sympathy sent to me because of the sad loss of my dear husband Bernard. It has been a great comfort to me to know how people really do care. God Bless you all.

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Reminder to all dog owners. Please do not allow your dog to foul the footpath or Butt Close, particularly the play area.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations. Please note that these recommendations may, or may not, be accepted by Rushcliffe Borough Council.

R.A.WHITE. 4 Walnut Grove. Extend brick wall fronting Walnut Tree Lane. The Parish Council did not object but offered the following observation - That footpath no 26 should be retained at a minimum of 6ft wide.

G.Dugdale. 5 Mill Gate - 2 storey side/single story rear ext. to cottage/detached double garage. The Parish Council objected for the following reasons: 1. The location of the garage is objectionable in relation to the proximity of adjacent buildings. 2. The garage should be reduced to 16ft wide and attached to the north elevation of the house extension with all windows on the lounge extension confined to the southern aspect.

N.C.C. Kirk Hill. Renew temporary permission for use as builders yard. The P.C. did not object but reiterated the clauses given by RBC that bridlepath No28 passes through this site and it is important that it be retained.

Next Meeting., will be held at 7.30 pm on Monday 6th July at 95 Main Street. 15 -

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOTT.

This month has been a very exciting time for the M.U., Services have been celebrated at Southwell Minster where purses were presented to the Bishop to be used for the Gwendoline Grove House, the home for mothers and babies. The Deanery Festival, the highlight of the M.U. year was held at Radcliffe on Trent. The Overseas Service was held at Worksop Priory where the hundred Banners on parade made a colourful sight.

The outing to the Priory at Willen to meet the Kelham Fathers, and enjoy the peace of the surroundings was a foretaste of what was to come at the visit to Magdalen College at Oxford. As we travelled the quadrangle it made us wonder who had gone before. If only walls could talk. This part of the visit is described in some detail on page 18.

Next month will be a garden meeting at the Rectory by kind invitation of Alan and Joyce Haydock. Please bring grumbles and ideas with you, as this is the time to be constructive, and improve the branch meetings.

"ON THE EAST BRIDGFORD TRAIL"

The June Meeting opened with one eye being kept on the weather as Mrs. J. Seel went through the business. Mrs. P. Andrews gave her account of the A.G.M. in London and the draw was made for Denman College.

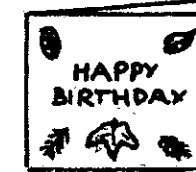
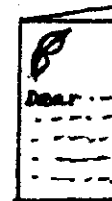
Members then donned their coats and anoraks and armed with umbrellas ventured into the cool evening with Mrs. A. Powell to walk "The Trail". Whilst walking down Lammas Lane one W.I. member was given a helping hand to look over the hedge to see the sunning ledges of an old dovecote. The cup of tea was very welcome on our arrival back at the W.I. Hut.

Everyone can join the W.I. STRAWBERRY TEA on Saturday 11th July at 2.30 pm. Tickets 65p children under 5 30p. Scottish Country Dancers and Sideshows and the Draw for the Patchwork Quilt. Tickets from Mrs. P. Andrews of 32 Croft Rise, or at the entrance to the School on the day.

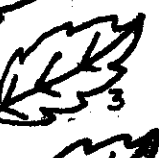
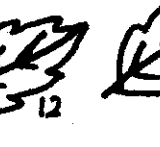
The Children's Page.

Have you tried making LEAF PRINTS using an ink stamp pad? They are very easy and you can use them for all sorts of things. All you need is an ink stamp pad, some scrap paper, the paper or card on which you are going to print and a leaf. A soft leaf with clear veins is best. Place the leaf, vein side down on the ink stamp pad. Put a piece of scrap paper over and rub gently. Lift the leaf off carefully. Place it ink side down where you want your print. Put a clean piece of scrap paper over the leaf and again rub gently. You should have a perfect print.

Some of the things you could use your prints for.



A PUZZLE: Which of the leaves round this page are different from the others?



MAGDALEN COLLEGE VISTED by MARIAN WHEELER.

On 17th June, as part of the Mother's Union annual outing, some 43 St. Peter's MU members and parishioners visited Magdalen College, Oxford. We went in response to the invitation, given at our Rector's Induction, by the Dean of Magdalen College to see what had become of the educational foundation endowed 500 years ago by a half share in the Manor of East Bridgford.

During a splendid conducted tour of the College, the Dean, who is Patron of St. Peter's church, retold of East Bridgford's connection with the College. How it all began in 1468 when William of Waynfleet founded an educational establishment at Oxford, but because of rising costs, he had to appeal to his rich friends to contribute not only money but also land to endow his establishment. One of his friends was Wm. Dayncourt Esq., who gave, as an endowment, his half share in a manor in Nottinghamshire - in the village of East Bridgford.

The Dean told us of these early days when free education of promising boys from poor families was on a 1 to 1 basis. One tutor to one scholar, plus one choir-boy who lived with tutor and scholar even to the extent of sleeping at the foot of the bed in which is "betters" slept. The College then totalled 100 souls; some 40 tutors and scholars and 16 choristers. Over the years the endowment, and monies, has been well husbanded and Magdalen College now teaches some 500 boys (and girls for the last two years) though not now to just promising sons of the poor, but to promising boys and girls of high educational ability from all walks of life.

Magdalen College is beautiful, not just because of its lovely grounds, the largest of the Oxford colleges, but also for its richly decorated and candle-lit chapel which is not only for show but to the Glory of God and well used and attended and now open to the public for services.

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10.30 am Sunday School except for 1st Sunday.
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10.30 am Family Service. First Sunday
9.30 am Communion. Third Sunday

EAST BRIDGFORD DIARY OF EVENTS.

JULY.

- Thur. 2nd Barbecue. School. 6 - 9 p.m.
Fri. 3rd Drama Group. Cheese and Wine. V.H. 7.30 p.m.
Sat. 4th Coffee Morning at St Peter's Church 10-12
In aid of the Bell Rope Fund.
Sat. 4th Conservative Jumble Sale. V.H. 2.30 p.m.
Sun. 5th Nottingham Male Voice Choir. St. Peters
Church 6.30 p.m.
Sat. 11th W.I. Strawberry Tea. 2.30 p.m.
Sun. 12th Village Hall Sponsored Walk. Starts 10.45-11.30am
Sun. 26th Bishop Markham's Visit. 9am St Peter's
6pm Evensong St Helen's

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- Wed. 12th Cricket Match 2.30 pm Southwell Diocesan
Clergy v. East Bridgford.

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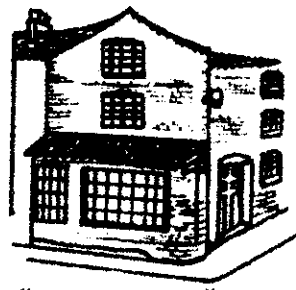
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THE RECTOR'S PAGE

THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH

The Church of God needs at all times to keep clear the end and purpose of all the work and activities in which it engages. In a year of Fund Raising, the Garden of Remembrance and the replacing of bell-ropes, and at Kneeton the restoration of the church's roof, we need to remind ourselves constantly of the purpose of the Church, so that our activities may always keep a true perspective and aim.

First, the Church exists for the glory of God and the salvation of his people. This is the fundamental purpose of all that it does, and everything must in some way be related to it. The worship of God, the nourishment of the people in the life of Grace, the showing of the fruits of that life in daily living belong to the very being of the Church. Nothing can take their place, and nothing must interfere with them. The vitality of the Church in any parish is to be measured by its attachment to these central aims.

Secondly, the Church ministers to the glory of God, not only by its worship but by the quality of its CORPORATE life. We read that our Lord showed the divine glory in his full life of grace and truth. The Church is Christ's Body and is called to reflect that same glory in its own life, in all its parts. So parish activities, organisations, coffee mornings and confirmation groups ought to be judged by that standard alone. Do they show the Church in our villages as a body of people united in faith and worship, caring for one another, thinking together, planning together, acting together, acting together, relaxing together in a way that corresponds to the fact that we are sons of God and Members of Christ? This may seem a very lofty standard to apply to a meeting of the P.C.C. or to a parish outing, but we can say nothing else if the Gospel is true. Our Lord showed his glory in many small, humble ways; so can his Church.

Thirdly, although it is true that the Church should be and should behave like a family in Christ, this description of it may be misleading, if it suggests that the Church is a group of people shut up in its own

concerns and isolated from what is going on around it. As the servant of God, the Church tries to interest itself in people. So it has a care for little children, a concern and interest for the village school, an interest in newcomers to the area, a care for the disabled or elderly or those without work. The sphere of its pastoral work is unlimited, and part of its work will be neglected or inadequately carried out, unless the people of the parish take part in it alongside the Rector. In a previous parish the first item on the agenda of every annual meeting was the question: 'What have we done in the past year to serve the people of this neighbourhood? Have we tried to carry the love of Christ out beyond the borders of our own family life and circle of friends?'

Lastly, we exist as a Church to bring all men into the faith and obedience of Christ. An unending task and, as it must often seem, a disappointing and somewhat hopeless one. Here the important thing is not to lose sight of the faith and vision which must inspire all Missions. None of the difficulties are insuperable, unless we get into the habit of thinking that our only business is to keep going what Church life we have. We may then be fairly comfortable, but utterly disloyal and largely ineffective as a Church and People. Our Church life must be ordered so as to keep our minds constantly alive to the needs of the whole Church, starting in this place and extending throughout the world.

Alan Haydock.

OUR CHURCH IS GRATEFUL - for all the work which has taken place on the Garden of Remembrance and in the Churchyard; For the generous donations made in lieu of flowers at the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Dunsmore; For the support we received at the recent Coffee Morning, and for several donations towards the replacement of the bell ropes; For the tremendous support of those who attended our Feast Sunday Service and for the continued increase in the number of people attending worship week by week.

KNEETON NEWS

Kneeton has a Problem! -

How to finance necessary repairs to the roof of the church which are estimated to cost nearly £4,000, a sum far in excess of the funds accumulated over many, many years.

The church is described by a noted writer on these matters as one of the best sited churches in the country and the beauty of its simplicity is obvious to all visitors. It would be a great tragedy if it were to fall into a state of dis-repair.

Efforts are being made to raise the much needed cash and any donation, however small, will be most welcome and gratefully received if sent to the Hon. Treasurer at the Old School House, Kneeton.

Festival Weekend

To help the re-roofing fund a Festival Week-end has been arranged for SATURDAY and SUNDAY 19th and 20th September at Kneeton. The Church will be decorated, gardens will be open and light refreshments will be available. On the Saturday there will be a Bring and Buy and at the Harvest Festival Evensong at 6.00 pm Sunday the Rev Ben Hopkinson of Lowdham will preach.

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOLT

A happy afternoon was spent in the Rectory garden by kind permission of Joyce and Alan Haydock on Wednesday 15th July. Policy, outings and programme were discussed. An evening service to admit new members will be held in church on Sunday, 15th September at 6.30pm. Please join us.

A visit to London is arranged for Thursday 22nd October leaving Nottingham for St. Pancras at 9am, returning at 7pm from London costing £6. Anyone is welcome but the ticket must be booked by Margaret Bontoft, money with the booking, as soon as possible please.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Cremation. 16th June Grace Campbell LONG (from Whatton)
26th June Albert James KEENHAN
7th July Agnes Mary DUNSMORE

SAINT PETER'S SCHOOL

Those who saw the pantomime 'Sleeping Beauty' presented by the Junior Children of St. Peter's School in December, awaited eagerly their Summer Term Musical 'The Great Bailey'. The Prohibition Days of the 1920s set the scene for this musical extravaganza. Gangsters rule New York's underworld and the Bailey gang have their front at the Lucky Dice Night Club. This fast moving show takes us from the club to Macey's Department Store, the Roxie Movie Theatre, the Van Dollar Mansion and, finally, to the Vegas Hotel.

In this ambitious production the costumes, choreography and scenery were inspired and the electronic effects, lighting technique and cine film presentation added to the enjoyment. Above all, the enthusiasm of the children, their accents, timing, humour, and three songs accompanied by the piano, as opposed to amplified music, made it a memorable evening, for the 450 people who attended three performances.

On 13th July, the Infant Section of the School had their own treat in store, when they presented their version of the musical 'Robin Hood'. It was refreshing and encouraging to hear the enthusiastic singing of the choir and playing of the percussion instruments. Those on stage were both relaxed in appearance and well rehearsed in presentation.

The costumes for the production were colourful, and the natural humour and delight of those taking part were infectious. Once again the school hall was full and it seemed a pity that the show was restricted to one performance, though that in itself had whetted the appetite for further drama and music in St. Peter's Church next December.

A.H.

AN INVITATION FROM RAF NEWTON

The finals of the RAF Police Dog Trials take place at Newton on Saturday, 1st August starting at 11.00 am. The public will be welcome. Seats and car parking are free. Light refreshments can be purchased. After the lunch break from 1.25 to 2.25pm there will be light hearted but exciting events by dogs and handlers. Going home time will be about 3.45pm.

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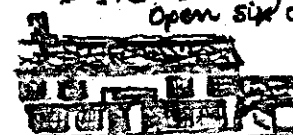
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A NEW ANGLE ON A COFFEE MORNING

It is a matter of conjecture when, if ever, one hundred and fifty people, in the space of two hours have climbed to the top of St. Peter's church tower, as they did on Saturday 4th July, at the coffee morning in aid of a new set of bell-ropes. It was a perfect day for the climb. Up the spiral staircase, past the ringing chamber where the dangling and much used bell ropes awaited inspection before being (as a result of the morning's activities) renewed.

On through the clock-chamber with its lovely old clock dating from Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887, and up again to the bell chamber with the six bells which together weigh 2 tons 99 lbs. The third and oldest was cast in 1631. Its last rope was in place 22 years and has swung the bell through the full circle $2\frac{1}{2}$ million times and has travelled 7,000 miles.

Then up the last ladder to the very top where the view of a new-angled village was superb. Looking down on the coffee-drinking crowd below with the cakes melting and the plants wilting in the hot sunshine was, to say the least, especially this summer, an unusual experience. And where else has a raffle prize been claimed from the top of a tower or the correct weight of the beautifully iced "bell" cake been shouted from a height of 60ft? Surely too a record must have been made with the youngest climber in his 2nd year and the oldest in her 80th? Then down to earth to hear the Brownies, spick and span in their uniforms, ringing the hand-bells. So many well known tunes, while enjoying a cup of coffee amongst friends on a lovely summer morning.

The Ringers are very grateful to the support they received. The splendid sum of £255 was raised. The Rope Fund has also benefitted by some generous donations. Therefore a new set of bell-ropes has now been ordered.

SOFT FURNISHING AND UPHOLSTERY CLASS The furnishing class starts again on Tuesday 15th September 2 - 4 pm in the W.I. Hut. Anyone interested can ring 20248 for more details - or just turn up on 15th September.

ROAD CLOSED - TRENT LANE

The recent closure of Trent Lane was to enable the County Council to fell diseased elms on the embankments. Although most of the elms have now been removed a few large trees remain which may require felling in a year or two should they also succumb to the disease. Where gaps have been opened up replacement trees will be planted during the coming winter.

The Playgroup thank all those who supported their sponsored walk. A donation of £50 has been sent to "Skylarks".

Retirement of St. Peter's School Teacher

Many readers of this magazine will have been taught by Mrs. May Mann who retires from St. Peter's school at the end of July after fifteen years at the school and a teaching career of thirty-seven years. They will certainly join with Headmaster Powell in wishing her a happy retirement and many years of doing those things which she has never before had time to do. Mrs. Mann and her husband moved into what was then a new bungalow in College St. in August 1964 although she was then teaching in Nottingham. She transferred to St. Peter's at Easter 1966 making her, at her retirement, the school's longest current serving teacher.

THAT PURPOSEFUL WALK

It took a sponsored walk to get some East Bridgford residents to see for themselves the beautiful views from Green Lane and to appreciate the network of foot-paths within easy reach of home. However it was a pity that more walkers did not take advantage of the organisation so carefully worked out by Richard Gisborne and Euen Temple for the walk on Sunday 12th July which raised £130 towards the cost of the "Link Block with Toilets" at present being built for the Youth Club and the King Edward Club.

Joanne and Philippa Maywhort, the sole competitors in the under 13 race completed the course in a rapid 21 hours and were both awarded £3 tokens. Tom Sandiford of the Drama Group held the record at just 2 hours for the ten miles.

A JUBILEE FEAST CELEBRATION

The Colours and a large contingent of the East Bridgford and District Branch of the Royal British Legion were to be seen outside St. Peter's church on the evening of Feast Sunday 28th June together with Guides, Scouts, Cubs, and Brownies and their Colours. Peter Cornell, the Legion's Branch Chairman led the parade into a rapidly filling church. During the service it was good to see Wendy King repeat her Guide Promise to her Guide Captain, Mrs. Cheetham, before being presented with her Queen's Guide Badge by the Rector.

In his address the Rector stressed the lessons that today's world should learn from the life of East Bridgford's Patron Saint in leadership and courage. Firstly the need for moral courage, as shown by St. Peter's recovery of his faith having previously denied Christ. Secondly the importance of self-discipline as illustrated by St. Peter leaving all his material comforts to follow Christ. Thirdly the unselfishness shown by St. Peter in giving way to St. Paul's mission that extended Christianity through the then known world. There is no place for personal disappointment in great leadership. A leader needs a great breadth of vision, of the type reported of St. Peter in the gospel and more recently shown by Generals Alexander, Montgomery and Slim in the last great war.

After the service the parade assembled by the War Memorial, dedicated in June 1921. The Rector read the Roll of Honour and Geoffrey Soar sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

A social jubilee celebration then took place on the lawns of Cuttle Hill House. Branch members and their wives together with the Women's Section enjoyed refreshment and conversation in a happy re-union in the sun. The President, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks welcomed the members and thanked Mr. and Mrs. Blandy for the use of their delightful gardens for the celebration. So, with the slanting rays of the sun adding to the beauty of the Trent Valley below, members bade farewell to each other and their first sixty years of their Branch's life.

THE FEAST HORTICULTURAL SHOW

Hours of thoughtful planning and diligent work by both exhibitors and organisers came to fruition at the Horticultural Society's Annual Show on Saturday 27th June. All the flower arrangements were beautiful, all the cakes and food items were mouth-watering, all the home-made wines were clear and colourful, all the vegetables and flowers on display showed how skillfully they had been cultivated. As the exhibits were being admired by the large crowds that thronged the marquees, some of those who had not entered any of this year's competitions could be heard planning their entries for the 1982 show.

There was visual evidence of planning and preparation in the carnival competitors as they made their circuits of the arena, and evidence of much rehearsal in the marching and counter marching of the three bands, and in the gymnastic display by the sixteen Dako boy gymnasts from the Oliver Hind Boys Club from Dakeyne St. Nottingham. In this even the smallest boys did daring feats.

The show organisers also gave evidence of their careful preparations manifest from the early morning receipt of exhibits, the provision of a dry, sunny, not too hot day and in arranging for the spectacular parachute display, complete with the hang and flash from the Electricity Board. It was announced that this year's President, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks would be handing over to David Turner of Milgate in the autumn.

BINGHAM AND DISTRICT CHORAL SOCIETY

The first rehearsal of the new season will be held on Tuesday 1st September 1981, in the concert hall of Toothill School, The Banks, Bingham, at 7.15 pm. Works by Mozart, Handel, Kodaly, and Poulenc will be performed during the season and the first concert will be on Saturday, 5th December in Southwell Minster. New singers, especially tenor and bass, are welcome. If anyone would like to know more about the Society and/or its concerts, they should telephone Valerie James at E.B. 20512.

FEAST MONDAY CRICKET

Cricket on the Village Green, how delightful and how English. On Feast Monday this year the weather was kind, the sun completing the setting on Butts Close for the high standard of play in the traditional match between East Bridgford Cricket Club and their President's invitation XI. Some visitors from Australia among the spectators had to be dragged away from watching a game they found more interesting than the professional game they were used to watching. Last year rain prevented play so it was just tea and cricket talk. This year there was plenty of action.

East Bridgford, captained by John Atkin, had made 188 for 6 in 41 overs when they declared at tea-time. Group Captain McCarthy, the cunning slow bowler from RAF Newton, recruited by the President taking three of these wickets. The President's XI, captained by Philip Wilkinson had made 138 for 5 when the game had to finish.

The result might be described as a draw in favour of East Bridgford Cricket Club, but is better described as a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon and evening for both players and spectators bringing to a close yet another successful East Bridgford Feast Weekend.

TRIUMPHS FOR EAST BRIDGFORD CRICKET CLUB

Watched by their President, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks and a large contingent of supporters East Bridgford Cricket Club beat Whatton and Aslockton with an over to spare in the final of the Cope Cup, played on Caythorpe's beautiful ground on the evening of Wednesday, 15th July. John Newton of East Bridgford received the Cope Cup Bowling award for the Series. Graham Davies received the Series batting award. Graham Davies was also "man of the match". During the after match celebrations a cheque for £200 was presented to the Portland Training College for the disabled as a result of collections etc. during the series of matches.

Also a team won a plate trophy in a six-a-side at Car Colston. The Second XI have played eight and won seven matches in the South Notts. League and are at present top of Division 3. The Bullers Trophy was won by Bob Randall in a single wicket competition.

TOP DOG BEATS BEST BITCH

A neglected outcast dog was recently transformed by East Bridgford's Brian Thornton into a handsome member of the old fashioned breed of lurchers. The dog, Bob, was found by Brian when it was about six months old, and, as neither police nor RSPCA could trace the original owner Brian gave the dog a home, a name, much needed visits to the vet, training, exercise and affection. Lurchers are better known as gypsies' dogs, and through the centuries have been used for poaching. They are an intended cross between coursing dogs such as greyhounds and working dogs, such as sheep dogs, to give the qualities needed in a poaching dog.

Brian emphasises that Bob, now over two years old, like all true lurchers is a working dog with the task of providing rabbits for the Thornton household and hares for himself. Lurchers have the ability to "run cunning" and anticipate the way their quarry will turn.

Brian, a member of the Reindeer tug-of-war team that was outpulled by Shelford at the Show on Saturday, 27th June took Bob to the Meynell and South Staffordshire Hunt Club's show for working terriers and lurchers at Sudbury in Derbyshire the next day. To his great joy Bob started by winning the rosette for rough-haired dogs over 12 months old and over 22 inches from ground to shoulder; ... then Bob won a second rosette plus a cup for being the Best Dog in the Show; ... finally to make Brian's joy complete, Bob beat the Best Bitch to become Supreme Champion out of about 250 entries, with a large cup to hold for the next year.

In the Reindeer on the evening of Sunday 29th June the tug of war defeat was forgotten as Bob and Brian were toasted in champagne for bringing this honour to East Bridgford, especially during the Feast Weekend.

LONDON - BY TRAIN? - For £5 Yes. Radcliffe-on-Trent Junior School have chartered a train for Saturday, 26th September from Radcliffe to King's Cross. Tickets £5. Enquiries to Michael Clarke. EB 20682.

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LOVE - WITH CHEESE AND WINE

Ayres (Pam), Coward, Kipling, and Wilde were just some of the authors used by the East Bridgford Drama Group for their entertainment in the Village Hall on the evening of Friday, 3rd July. It was an evening that gave pleasure to three groups of people :- firstly to the eighty odd people in the audience laughing and applauding as they sipped their wine and listened to sonnets, limericks, and extracts from plays all on the theme of love; secondly to the players who were so obviously enjoying themselves as they skilfully interpreted the authors and also as they served choice cheese, crisp celery and luscious apples in the interval; and thirdly to the people who use the Skylarks holiday centre at Holme Pierrepont as the profit of about £70 will all be given to the centre.

In the July magazine the Rector spoke of the hope to augment the present choir with new recruits (boys and girls, ladies and gentlemen) so that there would be a choir to lead the singing at morning, as well as at evening services.

It is not essential that the new recruits be able to read music, but it is hoped to have a balanced four-part choir that will make rapid progress towards tackling anthems and other special music.

It is important, however, that members attend regularly the weekly practice and one, or both, of the Sunday services. Those interested, and willing to give enthusiastic service should contact the Rector (20218) or Reg Howell at 23 Walnut Tree Lane or EB 20091 as soon as possible.

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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Play Leadership Scheme Due to the delay by the RBC in forwarding details it was not possible to publish anything in the July magazine. However there is still time for children to go to the Bingham Leisure Centre on Thursdays 30th July, 6th and 13th August. The bus leaves Brickyard Lane at 9.40 am and returns at 4.15pm on those Thursdays. There are two sessions each day. 10am to 12.30 and 1.45 to 4.15pm.

All the children are under supervision at all times (including the lunch period) by Mrs. M. Pacey and her helpers. There are various games - jungle jim - tramperline - plus arts and crafts - clay-modelling etc. Let your children have a good day out. Sandwiches etc. may be taken, or, if preferred, refreshments may be purchased. The cost is 20p each session and 10p bus fare. Total 50p.

Pedestrian Guard Rail It was suggested that a guard rail could be erected on Main Street at the end of the footpath adjacent to the Post Office, but the NCC thought this inadvisable because of the narrow footpath on one side and the vehicular access on the other. However they advised that it may be possible to provide a split rail in the entrance. The Council have stated that they would welcome this suggestion.

Bowling Green Field A provisional agreement has been reached by the district valuer and the NCC's estates officer for the purchase at a price of £14,000. The only problem being discussed with the estates officer is that of access, and it is hoped that the NCC agrees to the District Valuers recommendation to cross the existing playing field from College Street. The Council would be happy to share maintenance of this access on a user basis.

Best Kept Village Competition Having been "short listed" after the preliminary judging the result of the final judging some time in July is now awaited. However, whatever the outcome East Bridgford has done well, so please keep it up and keep the village tidy.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations

P. Hutchinson. 2 story front extension at 3 Walnut Gr. The Council did not object but made certain recommendations.

Richards & Brown. Conversion of out-buildings to dwelling/erect single storey dwelling at the Hollies, Kirk Hill. The Council objected to the single storey dwelling enclosed on three sides by a factory, which was originally shown as car park space. This now provides an over-intensive development.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe Borough Decisions

NCC Highway Depot Kirk Hill. Renewal of temporary permission as builders yard. Permission granted with conditions.

J.R. Fearn HCF Landscapes Ltd. Land to rear of "Little Chef". Extension of existing garden centre/Retails facilities and small craft centre with additional car parking. Permission refused with reasons.

R.A. White, 4 Walnut Grove Extend existing brick wall fronting Walnut Tree Lane. Grant permission with conditions.

G. Dugdale, 5 Mill Gate Erect 2 storey side extension and single storey rear extension to cottage/Detached double garage. Permission granted with modifications.

T. Cockayne. Keeper's Cottage Fosseway Erect one dwelling/8 hen houses/retain existing buildings for agricultural storage. Grant outline permission with conditions.

W.E. Lodder. Greenroofs, Cherryholt Lane Erect first floor side extension to form playroom. Grant permission.

Royal Wedding The Playgroup advised the Council that they were holding a small party for children in their care. A donation of £20 was being made by the Council to help finance this party.
Next Meeting This will be held at the Old Surgery, 95 Main Street, on Monday 3rd August, at 7.30pm. The public are always welcome to listen or comment when it arises on the agenda.

WOMENS' INSTITUTE REPORT

Haddon Hall was among the stately homes described by Mr. Hoskins in his illustrated talk to the W.I. July meeting. Members were particularly interested as their outing to Haddon followed later that week. Mrs. Brooks, who went to Denman College on a W.I. bursary said how she had enjoyed the course on English Country Houses. Mrs. M. Bontoft was presented with films and a slide box in appreciation of her work in connection with the W.I. Hut.

The Strawberry tea was a great success on Saturday 11th July. The teas made £155 and the raffle for the patch-work bedspread made £245. The winner of the bedspread was Mrs. Tillson from Bingham. Prizes were also won by Mrs. Bullivant, Miss D. Hand and Mrs. E. Meylan. Mrs. J. Seel, the President, would like to express her appreciation to those who made the bedspread and to those who sold tickets; also to everybody who helped with the strawberry tea.

There will be no meeting in August. In September there will be a demonstration of soft toy making with a soft toy-making competition.

YOUNG MEN AT WORK

Swinging scythes and sickles, together with agricultural-sized forks and rakes attacked the undergrowth in St. Peter's churchyard throughout Thursday, 9th July as fifteen young men between 16 and 19 years old tidied the churchyard in a day of concentrated activity. They were a team, led by Godfrey Fry and Chris Thomas, from the Rural Youth Employment Scheme, a useful enterprise run by the Community Council for Nottinghamshire to give work experience to country based school leavers not yet in permanent employment.

THE SEPTEMBER MAGAZINE The September magazine will go to the printers very early on Wednesday, 19th August. All copy to the editors by Sunday 16th Aug. There have been so many village activities to report this month that many interesting features had to be left for September. Trevor Scott's Monumental Task, The Children's Page, Jenny Hance on Leadership, Arthur Curtis on Church Government are all typed and ready to edify and entertain readers next month.
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EAST BRIDGFORD AND KNEETON DIARY OF EVENTS

August

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Sat 29th Youth Club Jumble Sale. V.H. 2.30pm

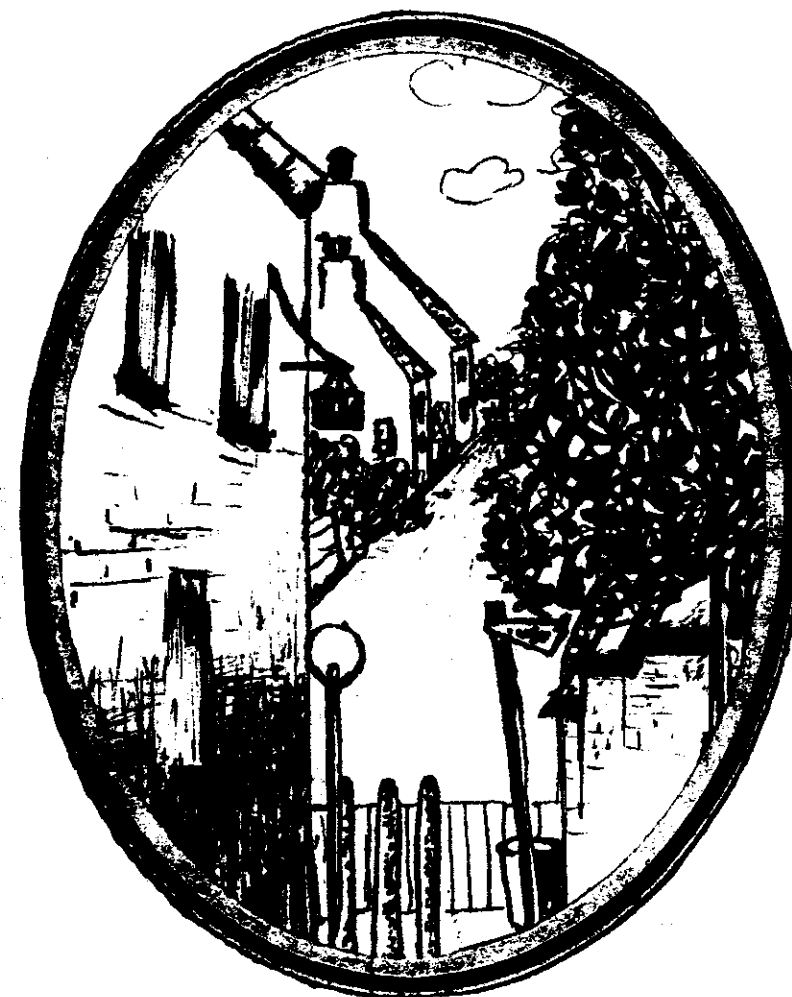
September

Mon 7th Playgroup AGM W.I. Hut 8 pm
Sun 13th VH/Drama Group. Auction. V.H. afternoon
Tue 15th Soft Furnishing class starts W.I. Hut 2 - 4pm
Sat 19th Kneeton Festival
Sat 19th Art & Craft Fair. Toothill School Bingham
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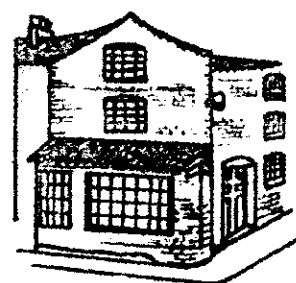
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THE RECTOR'S PAGE

THE HARVEST WE KNOW.

Thanksgiving Services. Once more the Summer months are over, the nights are drawing in and the harvest season is upon us. At St. Helen's we shall be keeping the Thanksgiving on Sunday 20th September at 6.00 pm. At St. Peter's the Thanksgiving will be at 9.00 am and 6.30 pm. on Sunday 4th October. The Harvest produce will be distributed on the following days.

Jewish Origin of Thanksgiving. Every year, I suppose, our Thanksgiving raises the question: 'What is the connection between agriculture and the Church? In the centuries before Christ, when the Jews believed that God had laid down directly for his people both the religious and civil laws, feasts of thanksgiving were held three times a year! On the Day of the Passover in April, every farmer offered his first sheaf to God. Seven weeks later, on the day of Pentecost there was a feast of corn harvest. Then, on the feast of the Tabernacles, the Jews gave thanks to God for the yield of wine, fruit and oil which played a big part in their diet, and so the Christian Church adopted the custom of celebrating the Harvest Thanksgiving with joy and gratitude.

Gratitude to God. It is difficult to convey gratitude by words. A gruff 'Thanks' may be a casual grunt for politeness sake or it may be the only word an overflowing heart can utter. True gratitude often goes beyond verbal expression into deeds or devoted service. From earliest times gratitude to God has been expressed not only in songs and prayer, but also in gifts and a lifetime of faith.

The Festival of Harvest Thanksgiving keeps before us the necessity of gratitude to God and to each other.

Alan Haydock.

CHURCH CHOIR. May I take this opportunity of reminding any children over the age of 8 or young people or adults who are interested in joining St. Peter's Church Choir, that the choir will be reforming and practices will start next week. The Rector and Mr. Reg Howell have the details and are still keen to hear from anyone who is able to offer their support.

A.H.

KNEETON FESTIVAL

Details of the Kneeton Festival, 19-20th Sept., are on page 5. I would simply like to commend the occasion to every resident of our two villages. There will be a number of varied interests and activities for people of all ages, and I look forward to meeting you there. If any readers would be willing to donate raffle prizes, cakes, plants, fancy goods, or bric-a-brac, I should be pleased to collect them, or they could be left at the Rectory. Your support and contributions will be valued greatly.

There will be no evensong at Kneeton on Sunday 13th Sept.

Alan Haydock.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Baptism	2nd August	Anthony Giles REES
	23rd August	Hannah Elizabeth LESTER
Holy Matrimony	22nd August	Anthony SCAWTHORN and Caroline Joan WINES.
Christian Burial	22nd August	George Howard FLETCHER

Congratulations and good wishes to John Ruff and Valerie Wright on the occasion of their recent marriage.

METHODIST NEWS

The Methodist Church Harvest Festival takes place on Sunday 27th September at 6pm. The Harvest Sale and Supper takes place in the Chapel at 7pm. on Monday 28th September. Tickets from Mrs. David Atkins.

The Methodists have a new Bingham Circuit minister, the Revd. Graham Coleman. It is hoped to publish a profile in October.

Brownies Bounty. Tuesday 4th August was a day eagerly anticipated by the members of the Senior Citizens luncheon club, for this was an occasion when the Brownies demonstrated their skill in the culinary arts. Without exception every member of the club voted that the meal was unsurpassed. The presentation of special invitation cards and printed menus were an added attraction that high-lighted this enjoyable occasion. The Brownies and their leaders are to be congratulated.

KNEETON NEWS.

Bishop Markham in Kneeton. Evensong on 26th July was taken by Kneeton's old friend Bishop Markham. It was good to have him at St. Helen's again, and the congregation, enlarged by friends from East Bridgford, gave him a warm welcome. His sermon certainly provided a basis for self analysis and consequent doubts. Kneeton hopes he will pay another visit.

Royal Wedding Day at Kneeton. The Royal Wedding Day was well and truly celebrated by the children who enjoyed a field party and games made possible chiefly by the efforts of Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs Hargreaves. The "Royal pair" who headed a procession to the field were represented by a very smart Dale Smith (though not in full Naval uniform) and, in a white bridal dress, a sweet looking Sara Moore as Lady Diana.

Plants, Produce and Preserves. Future activity is focussed on the Harvest Festival weekend of 19th/20th September when efforts are being made to raise funds for the repairs to the church roof.

The church will be decorated, four of the village gardens will be open, there will be stalls selling cakes, plants, produce and preserves, nearly new clothes, lots of material and haberdashery, and Bring and Buy. Also Tombola and other attractions for children, including pony rides. Light refreshments will be available.

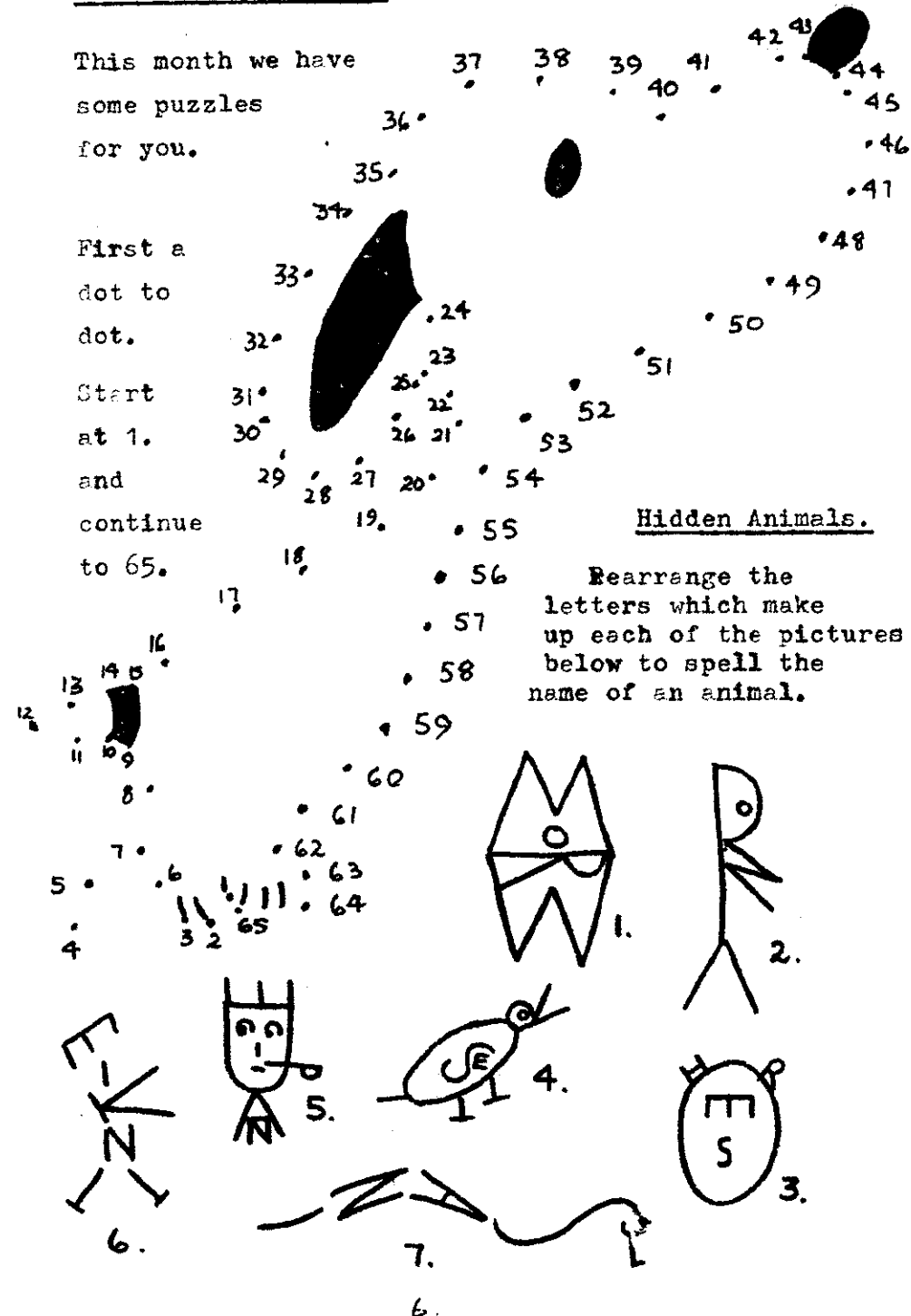
The festivities will be open from 11am to 5.30pm on each day. The preacher at the Harvest Festival Service at 6pm on the 20th, will be the Revd. Ben Hopkinson of Lowdham. It is hoped that friends old and new will join in the Thanksgiving. There will be no service at Kneeton on 13th September.

LONDON - BY TRAIN 2 - For £5. Yes. Radcliffe-on-Trent Junior School have chartered a train for Saturday, 26th September from Radcliffe to King's Cross. Tickets £5. Enquiries to Michael Clarke. EB.20682.

The Children's Page.

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for you.

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Best Kept Village Competition. Unfortunately we did not win this competition but we finished in the "final four" so thanks to everyone for their effort.

Bowling Green Field. Arrangements are now in progress for the purchase of this field and matters are now in the hands of our solicitors.

Childrens Play Area. The grid which was placed at the entrance of the sand pit has been removed. This was placed there in an effort to stop dogs entering and fouling the pit. It would be appreciated if this could be replaced.

Wharfland. It has been noticed that a coach and several cars are regularly parking on the wharfland. This is in fact a pedestrian way. The clerk was asked to write to the Sheffield Anglers Club to make arrangements to park their coach elsewhere. The Council are looking further into the question of car parking on the land.

Royal Wedding. The play group did not hold a party on the day of the wedding and in view of this the proposed payment of £20 has not been made. The bellringers of St. Peter's Church rang on the morning of the wedding and as a gesture the Council agreed to donate £10 to the cost of the required new bell ropes.

Planning Applications

Parish Council Recommendations.

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| Mrs. Larcombe | Holly Cottage, Walnut Tree Lane. 2 storey ext/refurbish cottage. The council did not object. |
| T. Cockayne. | Keepers Cottage, Fosseyway. Erect 8 poultry houses and silo-demolish pigsty-new access and extension to garage. The council supported the application. |
| J. Reed | 75 Kneeton Rd. Front extension to garage. The council voted 5 to 3 not to object. |

Rushcliffe.B.C. Decisions.

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| P.Hutchinson | 3 Walnut Grove. Erect 2 storey front extension to house. Permission granted with conditions. |
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Methodist Church Hall. It was brought to the notice of the Council by Councillor A. Lodder that the wall of the Methodist Church was badly in need of repair and proposed that financial help should be extended in connection with this. The Council agreed and this was being conveyed to the secretary of the Methodist Church.

Next Meeting. This will be held in the Old Surgery 95 Main St. on Monday 7th September at 7.30 pm.

THE "HANGING GARDENS" OF EAST BRIDGFORD. Walking or driving along Kneeton Rd., one can but admire the beauty of the Reindeer's "hanging gardens". It was good to hear that the results of Landlord Tony White's loving care have been recognised by the Best Kept Village Competition Judge's by the award to East Bridgford of a Certificate of Merit for "the exterior of the Reindeer Inn". Congratulations Tony.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB. After ten years membership the Club has left the Spartan League and both teams will compete in the Notts. Amateur League. The first team in Division One and the Reserves in Division Four. New signings include Trevor Hodder (Bingham) Mike Stachura (Arnold Kingswell) Tony Want (Aztec F.C.) Graham Coulson (Notts Acads) and Colin Hobbs returns to the club after a two year absence. The first fixture is on 2nd September at East Bridgford. K.O. 6.00 pm.

Spider Club Re-Opens on Monday 7th September. The Spider Club is open on Mondays 6.30-8.30 pm for 9 to 13 year olds. All meetings will be held in the Youth Club Hut (Behind the Village Hall) unless otherwise stated.

The Senior Club meets on Wednesday evenings from 7-10pm Spider Club members may attend until 8.30 pm on Senior Club nights.

Programme.

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| Sept. 7th. | Club night. Games and Crafts. |
| Sept. 14th. | Club night including table tennis tournament. |
| Sept. 21st. | Swimming at Rushcliffe (Numbers Limited). |
| Sept. 28th. | Film "Revenge of the Pink Panther" W.I. Hut. |
| Oct. 5th. | Club Night - including 5-a-side football. |

CHILDRENS' PAGE ANSWERS.

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| 1. Worm; | 2. Pony; | 3. Horse; | 4. Tortoise; | 5. Guinea pig; |
| 6. Kitten; | 7. Snail. | | | |

HEALTH VISITOR RETIRES.

Mrs. Kathleen CLAYTON has just retired after a long association of eleven years with East Bridgford and many surrounding villages as the Health Visitor. Her deep knowledge of mother and baby craft and her kindness and compassion to those in distress has endeared her to a good many people over the years. To me personally she has been a valuable friend and colleague whose help and advice was always available on occasions at very unsocial hours. I am sure that many readers will join with me in wishing Kathleen and her husband, Frank, many years of happy and peaceful retirement.

STUART FRASER

ROLL UP, ROLL UP. The annual village auction is drawing near again. Time to be searching attics and cellars for those items people have been meaning to get rid of all the year... lawn mowers, tables, chairs, glass ware, china, boots, bric-a-brac etc., etc., etc.

This year's auction will be held in the Village Hall. The doors will be open between 9 and 12 noon for viewing and pre-auction bids. The auction itself will start at 2.30 pm PROMPT. Sunday 13th September.

The organisers will be contacting everyone a few weeks before and collecting the week preceding the auction. Tom Sandiford on 20928 and Dick Wood on 20655 will arrange collection NOW if asked.

As before the proceeds will be shared between the Village Hall and the Drama Group. The Auctioneer's Hammer will again be in the expert hands of Jeremy Wood who entertained everyone at the auction so well last year.

APOLOGY AND CORRECTION. In the August magazine we wrongly reported that W.E. Lodder of Cherryholt Lane had been granted permission by Rushcliffe to build a playroom. The playroom permission was for R.A. White of Walnut Grove. Mr. Lodder's permission was to erect a dwelling on land adjacent.

Message from Playgroup. The Playgroup thank the Parish Council for their offer of finance towards a Royal Wedding celebration. However it was decided to make the annual outing the celebration, so the offer was not taken up.

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TWO WHEELS TO A MAN by GREGORY ELLA of MOSS CLOSE

Intending to see as much as possible of Holland, Germany, and Belgium in the cheapest possible way in a month, four friends Kevin Smith, Noel Jones, Graham Wheatcroft and I, Gregory Ella, set off on Thursday 9th July on a cycling camping holiday. The total cost was £200 including insurance and ferry bookings, wonderful value for a four week holiday in Europe.

Insurance and passports were the greatest preparation problem, due mainly to the Civil Servants strike. Another problem was security. Although we all have chain locks, one of the bikes was stolen from outside Nottingham Library two weeks before departure. Thanks to the Police it was returned within a week. Security of bicycles on the Continent is taken seriously, even the rustiest of wrecks is padlocked with huge chains. We found it best to lock all four bikes together.

After weeks of preparation we were on our way. We had a drenching first night in England, so, with the continent a long way away morale was low. However we soon recovered and arrived at Harwich ahead of schedule, catching the 10pm ferry on Saturday night. We arrived at the Hook of Holland on the Sunday morning and cycled up the coast to the Hague. From here onwards all went perfectly in magnificent weather except for two bad days in Germany.

We visited the Hague, Amsterdam, Dusseldorf, Cologne and finally Zeebrugge where we caught the ferry to Felixtowe arriving at 2 o'clock to be once more drenched in rain all the way home.

For anyone thinking of a similar holiday here are a few tips. Holland is by far the best of the three countries we visited, everything clean and almost everybody spoke perfect English. Before starting check that your bike is in perfect order, especially the bearings. Take plenty of chains and padlocks. Take a minimum of clothing and food. We found it easy to buy food at the campsites or at nearby supermarkets. Try not to cover too many miles a day. We found 40 just about right, and we did a total of a 1,000 miles. If you travel much more you tend to find you are just cycling and not seeing anything properly.

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HONOUR FOR EAST BRIDGFORD

Amongst the millions watching the Royal Wedding on T.V. on Wednesday 29th July one East Bridgford couple watched the shots of the inner and outer courtyards of Buckingham Palace with particularly happy memories. Less than two weeks before Churchwarden Gordon Stobbs and his wife Connie had walked across those very courtyards on their way to the Palace lawns for the Royal Garden Party on Thursday 16th July. Their excitement had started on 17th June when on opening a heavy envelope addressed to Mrs. Stobbs they read "The Lord Chamberlain is commanded to invite....." and then their own names.

There were no problems about what Gordon was to wear. Both daughters insisted on morning dress. Connie had to give more thought. In the end she decided on the outfit she wore for daughter Pat's wedding but there had to be a carefully chosen new hat.

The end of the drive to the Palace proved tricky requiring a change of lane near Hyde Park Corner after an hour's creep down Edgware Rd. It was a relief to find the reserved car park and to walk past the watching crowds and the sentries through the ceremonial entrance, across the inner courtyard, up the red stair carpet, across a reception room and veranda onto the vast lawns.

The scene they met was made colourful, not by flowers, but by the ladies hats and the exotic dress of many overseas guests. Friends including the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Nottingham were seen and talked with. The Stobbs had a marvellous view of the Queen, who was wearing a cream dress and coat, a hat trimmed with navy blue flowers and elbow length blue gloves.

During the drive back to East Bridgford Gordon and Connie quietly reflected on the happy three hours they had just spent on the Palace lawns. Although rain clouds had threatened, umbrellas, including Gordon's new one remained furled. They were captivated by the charming and friendly atmosphere, and by the unhurried leisurely pace of the party, made possible by the smoothness of the organisation and they felt how very fortunate they were to have had the privilege of being invited.

PRESERVED FOR POSTERITY.

Even stone wears away as can be seen by trying to read old inscriptions on tombstones in any church yard. Actually inscriptions cut into Swithland slate from the old quarries near Bradgate Park, Leicestershire have a probable life of 400 years but sandstone is far more susceptible to the ravages of the British climate, so a legible life of but one to two hundred years is all that can be expected. As these inscriptions record a vital part of the country's history, Family History Societies in every country are recording them and publishing them in book form.

Nottinghamshire has already recorded some fifty of the three hundred churchyards in the county. The Project Co-ordinator for Nottinghamshire is Trevor Stott of Lammas Gardens. He himself fought a long battle with brambles, nettles and moss in St. Peter's churchyard to record 553 inscriptions. The 128 in St. Helen's well kept churchyard he found easier. (If he had waited till after 9th July St. Peter's would have been easier). East Bridgford's oldest inscription is to the memory of John Upton who died on the 10th June 1695.

These inscriptions are now published in book form. East Bridgford's and Kneeton's are in Volume 12 of the Record Series together with Keyworth, North Clifton, North Muskham, Orston, Plum tree, and South Clifton. Trevor has presented a copy to the Rector who would be happy to look up the relevant entries for anyone interested in their family history. Please don't ask him to lend it, as he might need it at any time to help the many unheralded visitors from home and overseas tracing their East Bridgford roots. Trevor will advise anyone interested in the procedure for tracing their history. The other books of Monumental Inscriptions can be seen in the Archive Office of the County concerned. Nottinghamshire is in High Pavement opposite the Shire Hall. Anyone can buy a copy of the book from Trevor for £2.50.

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LET'S HAVE MORE LEADERS - 3. TENACITY AND PERSONALITY.

Compiled by JENNY HANCE.

Decision making....one of the more difficult aspects of leadership, and playing an important part in this, are the characteristics of tenacity and personality. One quality a leader hopefully possesses is the ability to find the happy medium, to keep a grip on the situation without being obstinate and to understand that the good points he sees in himself should not be taken as faults in others. Genuine tenacity means being able to find the mental and often physical stamina to show by example that most difficulties can be overcome. However crossing the borderline to let obstinacy take over usually occurs when a leader knows deep down that the idea he is grimly hanging on to is not going to work yet will not accept the suggestions from others within the group.

Sticking to principles for principles sake will not inspire confidence....confidence will only grow if he can show that while he does not bend with the wind, frequently changing direction, neither does he follow the other extreme. Knowing when to make a stand must surely be his guide line.

Have I got a sense of humour? Am I approachable? Do I have integrity? These are some of the questions a leader should ask about his own personality. Decisions are never easy to make and popularity is not the aim of the leader; he has to take into account the various personalities within his group, whether they are the quieter ones or those who come to the fore more readily. "Being a personality" in the popular sense is best avoided and unwise on the part of the leader to allow himself or any one person to dominate the group. The danger of one "personality" using an organisation as a platform for his own aims means a loss of identity for that group. The art of fitting the right character to the appropriate role comes with experience and if achieved enables everyone to fulfill their potential. In a group situation, it is much more satisfactory to find the square peg his square hole than to attempt to alter the round holes to suit him.

ROYAL WEDDING DAY IN EAST BRIDGFORD.

A quarter peal of 1,260 changes of Plain Bob Minor was rung at St. Peter's on 29th July in honour of the wedding, that day, of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer.

Treble.	Helen Brooks	No.4	Sarah Guy
No.2	Ann Moore	No.5	Fred Hunt
No.3	Susan Guy	Tenor	John Guy
			(Conductor)

Croft Rise Party. The sound of these bells at 9 am heralded a day of ceremony on T.V. and of local festivities. The residents of Croft Rise organised a street party from 3.30 to 7.30 pm, with Union Jacks and bunting between the windows and 400 balloons strung between the street lamps. Thirty-four children and seventy-two adults took part. Food and drink was enjoyed from tables in the courtyard area. A series of "potted sports" were played in teams of man, woman, boy and girl all from different families with all the children getting prizes. The party over, each child received a wedding crown in a plastic case as a souvenir of this great national event. Croft Rise is now looking for an excuse for its next party.

An evening party. In the evening many of the congregation of St. Peter's met in Fred and Jean Hunt's garden for a happy informal celebration to round off an unforgettable Royal Occasion. The health of the Prince and Princess was proposed by Gordon Stobbs in a short and appropriate speech and drunk with enthusiasm in an excellent brew of "Hunt" Punch. East Bridgford wishes the Royal Couple all happiness in their future life together.

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Crafts on display will range from glass blowing to rag doll making; from upholstering to black-smithing. Over one hundred stalls are expected in the craft market providing an excellent chance for really early Christmas shopping. The creative art department of the school where so many East Bridgford children have received, or are receiving, their secondary education extends an "open house" to visitors to watch how the imaginative talents of the pupils are developed.

There will be a primary art competition to illustrate a theme of "The Future" by painting, model, or collage in which it is expected that East Bridgford's St. Peter's school will take part. Sustaining refreshments will be on sale. Admission will be 20p. The doors will be open from 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ART IN EAST BRIDGFORD. Two art classes will soon be re-starting led, as last year, by Artist Marjorie Arnfield. The morning class re-starts on Thursday 24th September at 10 am organised by West Bridgford College. The class will be free for O.A.P.'s and 37p. an hour for others. The evening class re-starts on Tuesday 6th October at 7.30 pm. It will be organised by the W.E.A. with the title "The Artist's Vision". Both classes will be in the Village Hall Committee Room, where extra lighting is being installed. To join just turn up.

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INTERESTING VISITORS TO EAST BRIDGFORD.

An active and friendly Canadian family are spending the next four months in East Bridgford on exchange with Headmaster Powell. They are living in the Powell's house in Cherry Holt Lane. They come from Peterborough in Ontario, where Guy Thompson U.E. is the Principal of a 500 pupils, 15 staff kindergarten school with an age range of 5 to 13. He holds degrees in psychology and education. His wife Heather is a part time teacher at a county school 15 miles from Peterborough with subjects including remedial reading. The rest of the Thompson family consists of two sons, Niall almost 8 and Colin 6, who next term will be learning and their father will be teaching at St. Peter's.

Guy Thompson is keen on genealogy being the bulletin editor and librarian of the Kawartha District of the Ontario genealogy society. His ancestors left Scotland long ago, settled in North America, fought with the British Army in the Independence War so had to settle in Canada in 1776. These loyalists and their descendants were granted by George III the right to use the letters U.E. after their names to designate them as United Empire Loyalists. Guy is the President of their Kawartha Branch.

His other hobby is his secretaryship of "P.E.P." Peterborough's Environmental People, a non profit making concern collecting paper, glass and cans for recycling. Guy and Heather's main sport is nordic (cross country) ski-ing plus a little golf and tennis.

East Bridgford they find a pleasing compact village with many city amenities. They like the humanistic and personal service with a life not all mechanised and computerised. It is 15 years since they last had milk delivered to their door. They much admire the beautiful yards (old English and North American for garden). Niall and Colin are receiving parental coaching to use the English greeting "Hello" rather than their Canadian "Hi". However they will be just as welcome whichever greeting they use.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

- 8.00 am Second & Fourth Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer).
- 9.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address. Rite A First Sunday. Family Eucharist. Rite A. Coffee after.
- 10.30 am Sunday School except for 1st Sunday.
- 6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon. Songs of Praise 2nd Sunday
- 7.30 pm Third Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) after Evensong.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST HELEN'S KNEETON

- 8.00 am First Sunday. Holy Communion. Book of Common Prayer.
- 6.00 pm Second and Fourth Sundays. Evensong.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHAPEL

- 6.00 pm Service every Sunday
- 10.30 am Family Service. First Sunday
- 9.30 am Communion. Third Sunday.

EAST BRIDGFORD AND KNEETON DIARY OF EVENTS.

August

Sat. 29th. Youth Club Jumble Sale. Village Hall

September

Mon. 7th. Playgroup AGM. W.I. Hut 8 pm.

Thur. 10th. Yoga Class. School Hall 7.30 to 9.15 pm.

Sun. 13th. Drama Group/V.H. Auction. V.H. 2.30 pm.

Sun. 13th. Mothers Union Service. St. Peters 6.30 pm.

Wed. 16th. Mothers Union Communion 10am Meeting 2.30pm

Sat. 19th. Kneeton Festival. Bring and Buy. Gardens Open

Sun. 20th. Kneeton Festival. Gardens Open. Church decorated. Evensong 6 pm.

Thur. 24th. W.E.A. Inaugural Lecture. 7.30 pm.

Sun. 27th. Methodist Harvest Festival. -6.00 pm.

Mon. 28th. Methodist Harvest Sale and Supper. 7pm Chapel

October

Sun. 1st. Harvest Thanksgiving. St. Peters 9am. 6.30pm

Sat. 10th. C/E Childrens Society. Coffee Morning

Sat. 10th. C/E Childrens Society Cheese and Wine 8 pm.

Sun. 11th. C/E Childrens Society Centenary Services
3 pm at St. Peters, 6pm St Helens.

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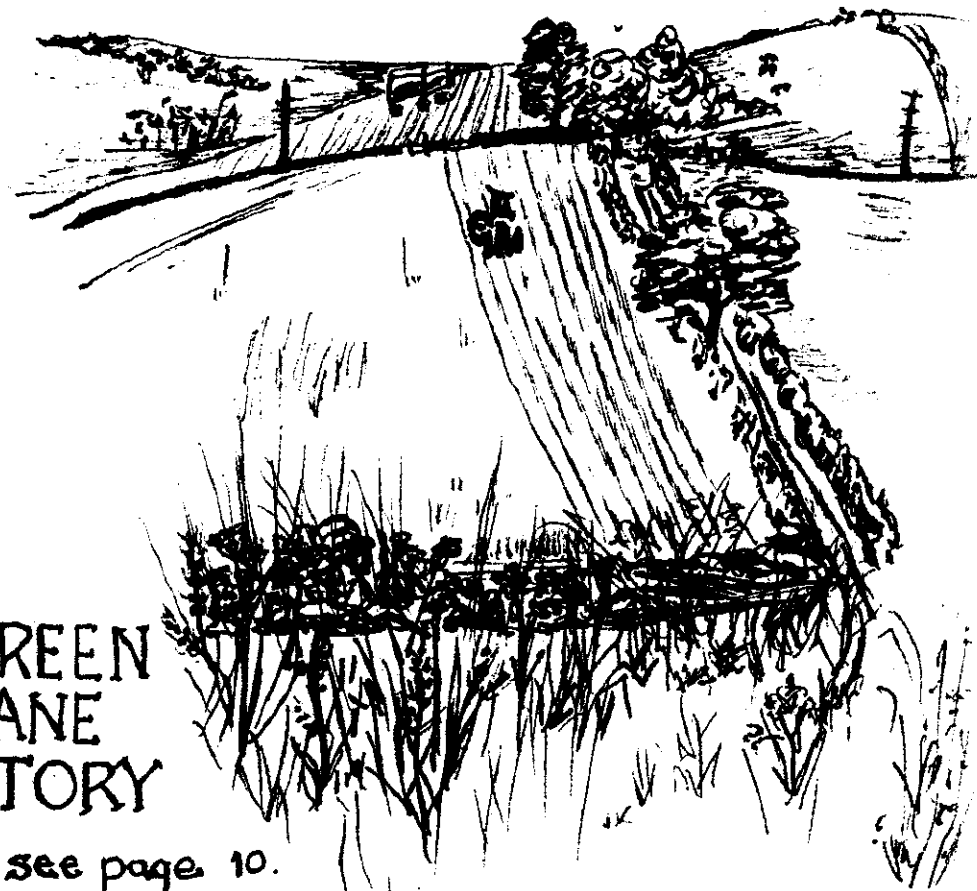
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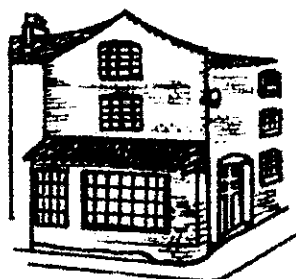
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- A CENTURY OF CARING -

The Past.

When in 1881 Archbishop Tait gave his blessing to the work of Edward Rudolph, the Church of England Children's Society (then known as Waifs and Strays) was established. We read in an account of those days that 'donations flooded in; even whole houses were given, and in every parish the vicar spread the news and appealed to the God-fearing for support'

In Archbishop Tait's day it was an act of faith; today it is a matter of thanksgiving. In this Centenary Year and International Year of Disabled People, we can thank God that the Society has the opportunity and the privilege of helping handicapped children in this and in other countries. The second child received into the care of the Society was, in fact, a crippled boy. A hundred years later, the true story from the Society's multi-handicapped home in Leicestershire tells how, when a child had recently died, the staff were moved by his death. He had been with them for just over five years; a grossly handicapped, spastic child, mentally and physically retarded, but a child who loved to be nursed, caressed, spoken to. When it became clear he was going to die, he had not been sent to hospital, but had stayed with 'the family', who knew and loved him. He died in the early hours of a spring morning in the arms of the matron who cared so deeply for him.

The Present.

Today the Church of England Children's Society helps over 5,000 children in England and Wales. There are 24 children's homes, 2 special schools, 7 handicapped establishments, 7 teenage units, 6 home-finding teams and 28 family, community and day care centres. The Society is also an adoption and fostering agency. It has a network of Social Work Support teams throughout England and Wales working with children and their families.

East Bridgford and Kneeton Celebrations.

It is customary to have a celebration on special occasions. East Bridgford and Kneeton will be celebrating the Centenary of the Society on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th October. Miss Sue Wells, The Deputation Secretary for our

area will be staying in the village and will be sharing in the events which have been arranged, and preaching at three of our services. I commend the weekend to you, and appeal for your generous support, in order that the Church of England Children's Society may continue to respond to needs as they arise and accept the commitments which it has undertaken 100 years after its foundation.

There will be a coffee morning and sale in the W.I. hut on Saturday 10th October starting at 10 a.m.

On Sunday 11th Miss Sue Wells will preach at St. Peter's at the 9 a.m. Sung Eucharist and at the 6 p.m. Evensong at St. Helen's. She will also take a family service with a film at St. Peter's at 3 p.m.

Tea will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs Hunt at 4 p.m. on this Sunday (5Op) Alan Haydock.

BISHOP BERNARD MARKHAM

At Michaelmas Bishop Bernard Markham celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his Ordination to the Priesthood. We extend to him the heartiest congratulations from all his friends in our two parishes.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Baptism 30th August Hannah Elizabeth BEEBY
Elizabeth Anne PICKERSGILL

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOFT

The new term began with an enrolment service in Church. Six new members were admitted during evensong. The speaker at the monthly meeting was from Dr. Barnado's Homes. Mrs. Simkins showed a film of the work of this organisation. A donation of £5-16 was collected and given to further this work.

A visit to Saxondale Hospital on October 9th will leave the village at 2.15 p.m. Handbags, perfume, and cosmetics will be distributed to the patients of Fosse House, the ward that we adopted eight years ago.

Next month's speaker, Mr. Bowler will be from the Adult Training Centre for the Handicapped at Bingham. Goods from the workshop will be on sale at this meeting.

A BUSY CHURCH COUNCIL

The first meeting of St. Peter's P.C.C. after the holiday was on Wednesday 9th September. It was decided to spend about £1500 on a new gas fired boiler sited in the vestry to replace the wornout oil fired boiler, the work to be done by J. Higgs (Lowdham). It was also decided to spend £698 to repair the striking mechanism of the clock to prevent damage to the bells and also to repair and repaint the clock dial. Repairs are required to the stonework and new shingles are needed for the roof of the lychgate but heavy costs for this work are not anticipated, which will be part of a yearly programme to prevent heavy expenditure after the five yearly survey.

It was noted that the Garden of Remembrance was completed and that a book of remembrance will soon be available for recording, if desired, the names of those whose ashes are interred. It was also noted that about 24 young people and adults had volunteered for the choir. They were being trained by Reg Howell on Friday evenings at 6.30 p.m. The full choir will be singing in early Oct.. Meanwhile the small band of stalwarts continue to lead evensong singing.

The Diocesan Pastoral Committee are proposing that the present relationship between the parishes of East Bridgford and Kneeton should be given legal effect by creating a new benefice to be called "The United Benefice of East Bridgford and Kneeton", although the two parishes remain separate.

<u>DALLADON</u>		<u>EAST BRIDGFORD VILLAGE HALL</u>	
<u>COME</u>		<u>SAT. OCT. 17th/81</u>	
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<u>EVERY ONE WELCOME</u>			

KNEETON FESTIVAL

Fairground music and a Rector-rung handbell greeted the streams of visitors to the Kneeton Festival on Saturday and Sunday 19th and 20th September. Kneeton has a charm of its own which this weekend was enhanced by the well-cared for gardens which were open to all to enjoy. Even the Victorian letter box had a fresh coat of pillar box red to show up the golden lettering.

Refreshments, produce stalls, side shows, and pony rides all did a brisk trade on both days resulting in over £1500, excluding generous donations of about £1000, for the roof repair fund. Special mention must be made of the jumble sale that six young people, Anne and John Elston, Diane and Helen Buckberry, and Kethrine and Helen Bell, without adult help, organised, raising £12.50.

The Revd. Ben Hopkinson, Rector of Lowdham, gave the address to a full congregation at the Harvest Festival Evensong in a flower-filled St. Helen's Church.

WELCOME TO METHODIST MINISTER.

One of the thirteen chapels in the Methodist's Bingham Circuit is in Main Street. The history of this chapel was related by David Atkins in the February and March issues of the magazine. Recently the Revd. Graham Coleman has taken over from the Revd. Ron Hockley as Superintendent Minister of this circuit. Before joining the Methodist ministry Graham, a West Midland's man, spent seven years with the Coal Board as a surveyor, spending many of his working hours "down the pit".

Then he trained for the ministry at the Hartley Victoria College in Manchester. Like East Bridgford's Rector he is very keen on cricket having played both for his college and his church, but now he concentrates on watching. He married a girl from Mid-Wales and has three children, one of whom, Wendy, is a student at Brackenhurst. She and her elder sister, a nurse at Derby, are keen horse-women.

Graham Coleman is looking forward to working even closer in East Bridgford with St. Peter's Rector and congregation to meet the needs of the community. He has great hopes for the future but emphasises that to realise them will mean hard work for all concerned.

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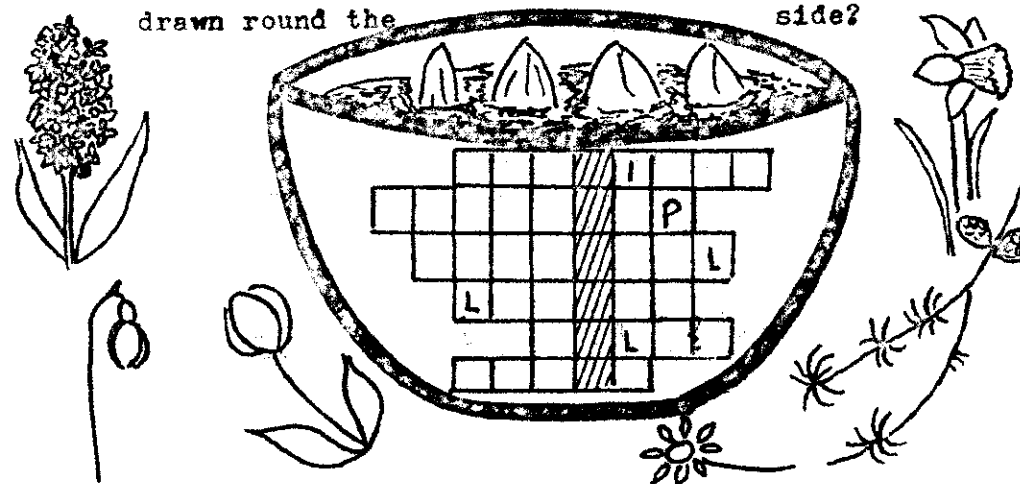
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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

If you want to have flowers for Christmas it is time to plant bulbs now. Can you find what bulbs are growing in this bowl by filling in the names of the plants drawn round the side?



You will then be able to read the answer downwards in the middle shaded bit.

EAST BRIDGFORD YOUTH & SPIDER CLUB.

Jumble Sale. The recent very successful jumble sale in the Village Hall raised £200 for club funds, which will be used to provide the traditional Senior Citizens Christmas party on a date to be fixed. The Club thank everyone who helped to make this event such a success.

October Programme.

5th Five-a-side football	26th Film (see below)
12th Ice skating	2nd Nov. Bonfire and Disco
19th Drama and Club night	

Film Show

Approximately once a month a full length feature film will be shown in the W.I. Hut. All these films will be open to any village resident. It is hoped that this will become a regular event in many peoples' social calendar. The first film will be ROCKY 11 (Cert A) on Monday 26th October at 7 p.m. Entrance. Adults 50p Children under 16 35p.

WHAT IS YOGA? by CHRISTINE JACKSON of MAIN STREET

What is Yoga is a question being asked since a class started in East Bridgford. Yoga is a way of life! Through practising it we can become well integrated happy, healthy people. How?. Well, it comprises of physical excercises, breathing exercises, and realaxation techniques which help us to become more alert, give us more control over our own physical and mental well-being and a greater awareness of the feelings and needs of others.

Yoga originated in India long ago. It has grown and adapted to mankind's changing conditions so is as valid now as it was then. Yoga is a sanscrit word meaning "to join", or "to yoke". We join together the mental, physical, and spiritual parts of our being so they respond in harmony with each other.

There are many different types of Yoga and the main one practiced in the Western World is called HATHA YOGA, which is the physical aspect of Yoga, hence the emphasis on posture, breathing, and relaxation. The practice of these can bring about the feeling of well being as well as a fit, healthy and supple body. There are as many ways of doing Yoga as there are people who do it. We are all INDIVIDUALS (different physically, mentally and spiritually) and so Yoga is different things to different people. It is very personal.

Because of the physical exercises Yoga is sometimes associated with sport, but it is NOT a sport. The exercises are done differently to those in sport or keep fit or swing into shape etc. They are performed in a slow, quiet, gentle way, relaxing the muscles rather than tensing them, using complete concentration. This makes it suitable for men and woman of any age. It is in no way competitive, but a personal experience. It is NOT a religion but a technique of self development demanding no dogmatic belief only a faith in one's own potential.

That puts in a nutshell my feelings of part of what Yoga is. The sole real way to find what Yoga is - is to do it yourself - experience it personally. Why not try it? You can join us any Thursday evening 7.30 to 9.15 in St. Peter's School Hall.

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Beautiful views can be seen looking westwards over the Trent valley while walking East Bridgford's Green Lane, shown as Oldhill Lane on the Ordnance maps. This Lane runs parallel to the Trent between the river and the East Bridgford to Kneeton Road starting about 500 yards from Lammis Lane. There is a footpath to the Trent from the East Bridgford end and over a stile at the far end.

The lane is about 200 feet above the river with gentle undulations adding to its interest. Although it was not shown on the Chapman map of 1774 it is traceable as a footpath on the Manorial Map of 1612. It is clearly marked on the "Lordship" enclosure map of 1786, running between fields that then belonged to families whose names are still well known in the village, like Allwood and Blagg. Like many enclosure lanes it is about 36 feet wide and at 2300 yards long it provided about 5 acres of grazing.

The grazing rights belong to the Parish, and were let each spring by a novel form of auction; a candle auction. The chairman of the Parish Council conducted this auction by lighting a candle and sticking a pin in the wax. The farmers then made their bids, the last one bidding before the pin fell out getting the grazing until the next autumn. About 20 sheep and 20 cattle then took their summer feed from the lane. This practice lasted until the 39/45 war by which time the rent had reached £3.

In those not very distant days the lane was even more beautiful than now with a wide variety of wild flowers including wild lupins and orchids, and many species of butterflies including Blues and birds like long tailed tits. There were lots of luscious blackberries and elderberries every autumn. Then it was a popular place for gypsies, making clothes pegs to sell in the village, with their lurchers to catch hares for them. However it is still a year round place of great peace and beauty.

FIFTY YEARS ON by BILL WING of CHERRYHOLT LANE

I suppose most young men go through a mad phase when they need to prove themselves - to push themselves to their limits. The means to do this vary widely; my particular youthful madness took the form of motor-cycle racing. During the 1930's I lined up on the starting grid with other enthusiasts on several circuits: on the sands at Wallasey and on the less forgiving road surfaces in Ulster and the Isle of Man. The young men came from all walks of life; amongsts the famous were Dr. J.K. Swanston, J.L. ("Crasher") White, a school-master, and the legendary Stanley Woods who was an Irish Manufacturer of confectionery, but we spoke a common language of gear ratios, carburation, valve timings and engine compressions and there was a great camaraderie and willingness to help.

My home circuit and favourite course was at Donington Park. Racing took place on the three Bank Holiday Mondays when practising began early before most of the vast crowds of 30-40,000 arrived. I usually arrived at 6 a.m. with my machine dangerously weighing down the back of my car. There were often as many as 100 competitors and the quiet woods of Donington Park soon echoed with the crackle of open exhaust pipes and the bellow of megaphones. In the early days the trees lined the circuit and there were several fatal accidents when brakes or judgement failed.

Tension mounted and nerves tautened as the time for the first race arrived-rising to a peak as we were despatched from the paddock to the start-line to await the fall of the Union Jack. For me the enjoyment began only at that moment as we swept through the woods, the curves and the down-hill swoops which made Donington the mainland's principal road-racing circuit.

I gathered many trophies from my visits to the circuit and lost a fair amount of skin on less successful days. In retrospect, I think I was incredibly lucky not just in surviving several high-speed spills on wet roads and in the swirling Manx mists, but in making friends with many young men from all walks of life who shared with me a common interest and enthusiasm.

On the last Sunday in August this year (1981) I returned to Donington as guest of the new circuit owners to celebrate the 50th anniversary of racing there. Many of my pre-war contemporaries were there and surprisingly most of us recognised each other despite the ravages of time! We had a wonderful day of reminiscences, an excellent luncheon and a presentation to mark the occasion.

Before the "new boys" began the serious racing several of us donned our helmets and, on beautifully preserved machines, completed several sedate laps of the new course. My own mount was a 348c.c. Mk VIII Velocette exactly like the one I rode in my last race in 1938. The machine seemed fast and menacing at first (I did not tell its owner that I had not ridden a motor-cycle for 20 years!) but after three laps I did manage to get it flat out in top gear on the straight (about 105 m.p.h.)

It was a wonderful day but I think I now prefer Evensong on a Sunday!

USEFUL ARTICLES MOVE HOME

The smooth organisation of the annual village hall auction is becoming a village tradition. At the viewing for the 3rd auction on the morning of Sunday 13th September the hall was full of useful articles, large and small, given by generous residents. By the time the auction started at 2 pm everything had been moved to make space for buyers and spectators. Great credit to the Drama Group/Youth Club/Village Hall tea and to auctioneer Jeremy Woods for the slick organisation which raised over £900 plus £70 from the raffle. After the expenses have been paid the balance will be shared between the Hall, to help pay for the toilets and link block now almost completed for the King Edward Club and the Youth Club and the Drama Group.

HALLOWE'EN 1981 Once again the Annual Hallowe'en Supper Dance will take place at the Village Hall - on Saturday 31st October from 8pm to 12 midnight. There will be a licensed bar and a BUMPER SUPPER. Tickets £2.50 from Ivy Suggit, 29 College St. (E.B. 20201) and Jane Swain 101 Kneeton Rd. (E.B. 20281)

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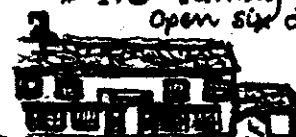
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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE REPORT

A Canadian visitor, Mrs. Heather Thompson, was given a special welcome at the first meeting after the holiday. She, her husband, and two children are on an exchange visit with Headmaster and Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Bontoft had returned from her Canadian trip and presented a tea cloth showing a Canadian Mountie to the Institute.

Appreciation was expressed to Tony Beresford for painting the door to the Hut and making the new sign. The Raffle and Patchwork Quilt made £400. Mrs. Jones has reached the final of the Milk Marketing Board competition to be held at Brackenhurst on 29th October. Members were asked to support her. Mrs. Rachael Hawkins gained a Gold and Silver Star with her Soft Toy and Glove Puppet at Tollerton County Show.

Mrs. Joyce Allwood gave a talk and demonstration on Soft Toys. Mrs. Margaret Howell won the competition with her Golliwog. Mrs. Brooks gave the vote of thanks. The guest speaker next month will be Mr. C. B. Emery from the Handicapped School at Clifton. The proceeds from the sale of toys will be given to the school.

A BARBARA WOODHOUSE APPEAL Everyone must have heard of Barbara Woodhouse. St. Peter's School is responding to her appeal to collect the end seals of Andrex Tissues to help increase the contribution Bowater-Scott will make to train 100 puppies into guide dogs for the blind. Each end-seal is worth 5p to the fund. They can be sent to the school via any pupil.

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Children aged 15 or under can make any journey at reduced fare on any bus service in Nottingham. They will not need a pass, but there are restrictions. Children 16 or over and still at maintained school or at a 6th form college will be able to travel to and from school or college at reduced fare on production of a student travel pass.

For more information and instructions on how to get a pass read the leaflet on the notice board outside the Village Hall.

Butt Close Covenant

The Parish Council have informed the Sports and Social Club that dart matches etc. cannot be allowed in the pavilion under the terms laid down in the covenant, until such time as they receive a deed of release in writing.

Methodist Chapel Wall It was agreed that the sum of £50 be contributed to the cost of repairing the wall when the work was completed.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe B.C. Decisions

Mrs. Larcombe, Holly Cottage, Walnut Tree Lane. Permission granted for two storey side extension and refurbish cottage.

Bowling Green Field Financial arrangements have been agreed for the purchase of the bowling green field as follows. 50% grant from R.B.C. £7000. Loan from R.B.C. £2,000. Parish Council £5000. Total £14,000. The loan from R.B.C. is for 5 years.

EAST BRIDGFORD

SPORTS PAGE

Double Doubles Triumph at Bowls An exciting finish to the ladies pair's championship of the League of Country Bowling Clubs resulted in East Bridgford's Rose Bly and Ethel Thornton beating a pair of Lowdham ladies in the last end of the match played at Cotgrave on Sunday 13th September, thus retaining the title. In the mixed pairs Rose Bly and Leslie Crampton had an easy win over a pair from Southwell.

Footballers Winning Start

The club has had a good start to the season having only lost one of the four games so far played. Top goal scorer is new signing Tony Want who has scored 6 goals in 3 matches.

1st Team	2nd Team
5th Sept. Gas Sports 2-2	2nd Sept. Cotgrave Welfare
	Colts 3-4
	4th Sept. Stanton Utd 5-3
	12th Sept. Arnold Rovers
	"A" 3-1

New Look Tennis Club

The holey netting and old posts round the Tennis Club courts were uprooted by a dozen active club members on Saturday 8th August enabling the contractors to erect the smart new netting the following week. This new netting and the well kept grass led to a successful american tournament on Saturday 5th September won by Paul Sadler and Richard Seel with Judith and George Warren as runners up. It also made possible a friendly match against R.A.F. Newton on Saturday 12th September won by East Bridgford, represented by Jane and Richard Swain, Mike Nichols and Gregory Ella, and Christine Lewis and Jonathan Nichols by 11 sets to 7.

The Club are holding a jumble sale in the Village Hall on Saturday 24th October at 2.30pm to raise money for the new surrounding netting. Any jumble will be gratefully accepted by Christine Lewis at 7 Moss Close (E.B. 20612)

PRIESTLAND'S PROGRESS A plain man's guide to the Fundamentals of Christian Faith can be heard on Radio 4 on Sunday evenings at 10.15 pm or on Wednesdays at 4 pm. Gerald Priestland is the B.B.C. Religious Affairs correspondent and is very easy to listen to.

MESSAGE FROM GUERNSEY Connie and Gordon Stobbs during a recent holiday in Guernsey looked up former East Bridgford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Windrow, and Mrs. Winsor of the Manor, Kneeton Road. The Windrows now live in St. Martins, the pretty S.E. part of Guernsey. They were very interested in current E.B. news and through Connie and Gordon send their greetings to their East Bridgford friends.

INTERESTING COURSES IN THE VILLAGE Three interesting courses start in East Bridgford this October. "Geology and the Landscape" led by John Aram and "Renaissance and Reformation" led by Geoffrey Weston. Both John and Geoffrey already have small but devoted enthusiastic followers in East Bridgford. This year these two courses will be held in St. Peter's School starting at 7.30pm, Geology on Wednesday, 7th October and the Renaissance starting on Thursday, 8th October.

Marjorie Arnfield's Art Classes will, be in the Village Hall Committee Room. The evening class "The Artist's Vision" will start on Tuesday, 6th October. Her morning class restarted at 10am on Thursday, 24th September.

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10.30 am Sunday School except for 1st Sunday.
6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon. Songs of Praise 2nd Sunday
7.30 pm Third Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS IN EAST BRIDGFORD

October

- Sun 4th Harvest Thanksgiving. St. Peter's 9 am & 6.30pm
Thur 8th Square Dance at St. Peter's School 8 pm
Sat 10th C.E. Children's Society Coffee Morning W.I.
Hut 10 am
Sun 11th C.E. Children's Society Tea. 44 Kneeton Rd. 4pm
C.E. Children's Society. Centenary Service,
St. Peter's at 3 pm and at St. Helen's at 6 pm
Mon 12th Parent Teachers Assoc. Committee 7.30 pm
Tue 13th St. Peter's School Harvest Thanksgiving 2.30pm
Thu 15th St. Peter's School Sponsored Spell
Sat 17th W.I. Jumble Sale. Village Hall
Wed 21st Mothers' Union. Communion 10 am Meeting 2.30pm
Fri 23rd Royal British Legion Dinner. Village Hall 7.30pm
Sat 24th Cricket Club Coffee Morning, 53 Main St 9.30-11.30
Sat 24th Tennis Club Jumble Sale. Village Hall 2.30 pm
Sat 31st Village Hall Hallowe'en Supper Dance
November 5th - 15th Remembrance Poppy Week
Sun 8th Royal British Legion Parade 10.45 am
12th - 14th Drama Group Play - Village Hall

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THE POPPY EMBLEM

How It All Began - The Flanders Poppy was first described as the Flower of Remembrance by Colonel John McCrae, who before the first World War was a well known Professor of Medicine at McGill University in Montreal. He had previously served as a gunner in the South African War. In the Great War he landed in France as a Medical Officer with the Canadian Army.

Flanders Field - At the second battle of Ypres in 1915, when in charge of a small first-aid post and during a lull in the action, he wrote in pencil on a page torn from his despatch book the following verses:

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks, still singing bravely, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below,

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now lie
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with those who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields.

Colonel McCrae died of wounds in May 1918 and was interred in a beautiful cemetery on rising ground above Wimereux, from where the cliffs of Dover are easily visible on sunny days.

Remembrance Sunday - The First World War finally ended in November 1918, when an Armistice was declared so that peace terms could be arranged. For many years after, Armistice Day was observed on 11th November, but now it is known as Remembrance Sunday, and is always held on the second Sunday in November.

In East Bridgford the services on Sunday 8th November will be at 8.00 am; 9.00 am and 6.30 pm with the traditional parade and act of homage at the War Memorial

at 11.00 am followed by the Service of Remembrance.
Evensong at Kneeton will be at 6.00 pm.

May I take this opportunity of inviting every resident of our two villages to join us at at least one of these services in order that together we may remember and not break faith with those who have died for their country and for their friends.

Alan Haydock.

OUR CHURCHES ARE GRATEFUL

1. For the generous donations towards restoration of St. Helen's Church, which are continuing to come in.
2. For the tremendous support which was given to the Church of England Children's Society, when over £300 was raised locally; and for the work and time and skills of so many who contributed to the success of the week-end.
3. To the twenty four people who have offered their services in the choir so far. Their presence is lifting the standard of our worship at the Eucharist and Evensong. Several people have expressed their gratitude.
4. For an anonymous donation which will make it possible to fit a carpet in the Choir Vestry.
5. For an increase of £50 in the annual grant made by the Parish Council. This will be put towards the £698 required for the repair of two chime hammers and the painting of the church clock face.
6. For the continued increase in the number of people attending worship week by week.

COMMUNION FOR THE HOUSEBOUND.

I have the privilege of taking Holy Communion into the homes of seven people who are not able to get to church as often as they would wish. There may well be other people in the village who would value this short service in their homes once a month. I should be glad of an invitation to administer the sacrament in this way, and am never 'too busy' for this important work.

A.H.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Matrimony. 17th Oct. Charles Patrick BILLYEALD
and
Lynn Rosemary SHELTON

Christian Burial. 29th Sept. Olive HERBERT (from
Calverton)
1st Oct. Owen Arthur WILKINSON

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOLT

A visit to Saxondale Hospital. - Mums and toddlers plus two boxes of handbags were loaded into cars to visit the patients of 'Fosse House' the Mothers Union's adopted ward. The welcome is always generous, as these long stay patients don't have many visitors. A cup of tea was brought and we sat at tables to drink and talk. The visit isn't easy, but one knows that the effort is worth while. Thanks to everyone who sent handbags and toiletries to put inside them. I am sure the patients will have great fun with them and the contents.

Scrap Books. - Thanks to all members for the scrap books they have made, as their part for the Year of the Disabled. The result was excellent, I haven't seen so many different themes before. The scrap books were on show at the Childrens' Society coffee morning where they were not seen to advantage. If anyone would like to see them, do come to the November meeting of the Mothers Union on Wednesday 18th. They will be on display. Mr. Devos, a member of the resistance movement in Holland will be the November speaker.

TOM WALKS WITH JIMMY. - Tom Sandiford of Browns Lane is representing East Bridgford in the Jimmy Saville led sponsored walk at Scarrington on Sunday 15th November. Tom and the Rector have sponsorship forms. Two thirds of the proceeds will go towards the cost of repairing St. Peter's clock. The remaining third will help local county charities mainly those of an educational or disadvantaged nature.

NEW YEAR ----- NEW PROJECT

A secure basis for St. Peter's Church finances is confidently expected to result from the 'Covenant Funding Programme' to be started in East Bridgford during January and February next year. This programme has already been proved successful in other parts of the Diocese. It will allow St. Peter's Church Council to plan with confidence for the next five years to promote church activities, to maintain the building in a state of repair that everybody in the village expects, and to provide their share, known as the 'quota' of the fund mainly used to provide the clergy throughout the country with the housing, salaries, and pensions when they retire. In 1982 St. Peter's share will be over £5,000, about £100 a week.

The Church Council has secured the services of Diocesan Funding Director John Taylor, who will be working from Patrick Blandy's study at Cuttle Hill House, Kneeton Rd for eight weeks from Monday 4th January. He will need many people to help to run the campaign. John will explain the mechanics of the operation at meetings in January; on Tuesday 12th and Wednesday 13th for gentlemen and on Friday 15th for ladies. Now is the time to note these dates. More details will be given in the December magazine, or can be obtained from the Rector or the Lay Chairman of the Covenant Programme Patrick Blandy.

The rewards for two busy months will be great both financially and in the fellowship resulting from a joint endeavour. The Church will emerge much stronger. As well as work there will be lots of interest and fun in store, and, at the end of February, the tremendous joy and satisfaction of being a member of a winning team.

A THANK YOU. - Mr. and Mrs Garland of Browns Lane thank their friends for the many cards and flowers received by Mrs. Garland while in hospital.

SLOWLY PLEASE. - A number of residents have asked the editors to appeal to motorists to drive with more care in the streets and lanes that make up East Bridgford.

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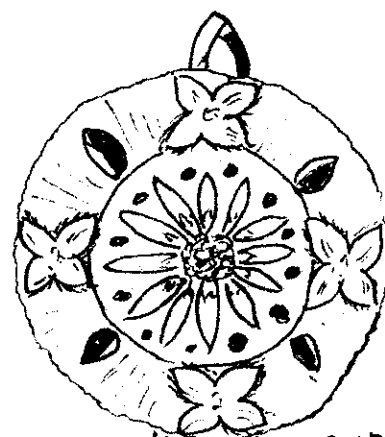
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The Children's Page.

Now is the time to keep your eyes open for all sorts of seeds - from trees and garden plants. If you collect them and dry them carefully in open boxes you could use them to make Christmas gifts. You could collect grasses too and press them flat. Use UHU or some other colourless glue. It is easy to get very effective results if you are careful.



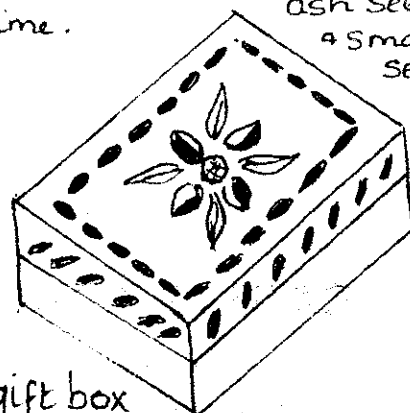
plastic meat tray with



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gift box - cover box first with sticky backed paper.

KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLEN. - By being the first woman ever believed to have preached at St. Helen's Miss Sue Wells of the Church of England Children's Society made Kneeton history at evensong on Sunday 11th October. Her sermon emphasized the need for loving care in everyday life with particular reference to handicapped children. She spoke of the work being done at Charnwood House, with which Kneeton is already associated. The collection was given to the society. Otherwise after the successful fund raising efforts in connection with the Harvest Festival, Kneeton has reverted to its usual quiet ways.

WOMENS INSTITUTE REPORT. - Children between the ages of 3½ and 16 who have difficulty in learning was the subject of a talk by Brian Emery, Headmaster of Nethergate School to the October meeting of the Womens Institute. Mr Emery was a very welcome visitor and his talk was extremely interesting. Mrs. Jolly gave the vote of thanks. The raffle for the golliwog was won by Mrs. Margaret Howell. The proceeds of £11 were given to Nethergate School.

The W.I. activities are now resuming, and any members wishing to join the choir, badminton, table tennis, darts, and whist would be very welcome. The collection for the Wings Appeal made £50.54p. Mrs. Seel thanked all the collectors for their efforts.

New members were given their membership cards. There are now 99 members.

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LET'S HAVE MORE LEADERS...IV...SYMPATHY AND RESOLUTION.

by JENNY HANCE of MOSS CLOSE

A kid glove but a heart of steel is perhaps another way of looking at the title and as with other characteristics already dealt with, they at first appear to be complete opposites. On the contrary. Brought together, in most aspects of leadership, is the successful blending of widely different people and ideas. Without being patronising, a leader must don those kid gloves and show a broad understanding of human nature, discovering when a sense of humour can be used to take the heat out of a moment of drama, laughing at the situation rather than its participants. Tempered with humour is tact. Not everyone can or wishes to see the funny side of matters and therefore a genuine sympathy with those who do not take life so jovially is essential. Being a good listener can often make the difference between success and failure as a leader.

In sharp contrast is the need to have the resolve to complete the task in hand and yet not to appear utterly heartless. The marrying of these two qualities can help to give a leader the confidence to assess those around him and yet still go on to make an unpopular decision. The hardest task when dealing with young people is to have to say "I'm sorry, that really won't do". But by understanding the need for encouragement to have another try, it will sharpen a leader's resolve to get the best from that person and so help him or her to accept criticism and be willing to go away and get it right. Almost without exception, leaders themselves are open to criticism...it is never easy to chair a meeting or agree to organise an event, knowing that someone is unhappy with what you do. Having the resolution to carry it off, is often the key to success and the quality to which everything else is linked.

TALK on TRACTION ENGINES. - A special visitor to East Bridgford is the Revd. E.R. Boston, a noted steam enthusiast, who will give a film show and talk on traction engines in the Village Hall starting at 7.15pm on Saturday 18th November. Admission. £1.00.

BISHOP MARKHAM'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

A recent most happy occasion, attended by about 240 people, clergy and laity, was a service to mark the 50th anniversary of Bernard Markham's ordination. This took place in St. Olave's Church, Marygate, York on Saturday 26th September. In his opening address of welcome, the Bishop soon had us laughing at a joke about clergy, and the whole service was joyful in a way we all recalled. The music, chosen by the Bishop, was beautifully played and sung.

There was an eloquent address by Father Norman Blamaire, an old friend. His references to the Bishop's joy in life, and his drawing folk towards our Lord, clearly touched the assembled company. It was obvious from the buzz of conversation, and the happy look on people's faces as they left the church, that they were remembering times past, and thanking God for such a marvellous priest and friend.

The luncheon after the service, held in the parish rooms, and provided by the ladies of the parish, continued in the same happy vein. It was informal, the Bishop moving easily, and with much enjoyment amongst us, with ripples of laughter punctuating many a conversation.

The vicar of St. Olave's, The Reverend Heslop, gave the Bishop, on behalf of us all, a framed print of York. All too soon, the time came for us to leave. Those present will have been uplifted and refreshed by what, for most, was probably a unique, happy occasion.

Peter Slack.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION.

Members of the Royal British Legion are asked to assemble at the lych gate of St. Peter's church at 10.50 am on Sunday 8th November prior to the service of remembrance at the War Memorial.

On behalf of the East Bridgford and District Branch of the R.B.L. Poppy Appeal Fund, Mr. Fred Hunt would like to thank Mrs. Guy and her Pack of Brownies for their enthusiastic help in assembling so many of the poppies.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Footpaths and Bridleways.

It is repeatedly being brought to the Council's notice that some footpaths are being used as bridleways and also by cyclists. The practice is not only wrong but very frightening to people who may be walking the footpath when being illegally used. So we again ask all horse riders to stick to bridleways only, and ask cyclists to refrain from using footpaths and bridleways. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Overhanging branches.

Complaints are being received regarding branches that are overhanging roadside footpaths and we appeal to all householders to cut back any trees or bushes which are overhanging, especially as the darker nights will soon be upon us, and so avoid any accident.

Planning Applications. Parish Council's Recommendations.

Mrs. E. Lee Kneeton Rd. No objections to converting agricultural buildings into dwelling house.

Mr and Mrs P. Lee No objections to erecting stables on field 4542 off Trent Lane.

Richards & Brown The Hollies, Kirk Hill. Convert outbuildings to dwelling and erect single story dwelling. The Council objected to this application. The reasons being the same as contained in the previous application.

Mr and Mrs Roselet 38 Browns Lane. Alterations and extensions to form new garage and additional bedroom. No objections.

HCF Landscapes Part O.S.4331. Fosseway. Use of land as extension to garden centre.

H. Frost O.S. 4331 Fosseway. Erect agricultural building.

The Council considered these two applications and had no objection but expressed concern about possible over-intensity of development of the site.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe Borough Decisions.

Mr. W. Hall, 73 Main St. Erect car port. Grant permission.

Mr. and Mr. R.G. King, 5 College St. Erect 2 stables and open fronted store. Grant permission.

Mr. T. Cockayne. Keepers Cottage Fosseway. Erect 8 Poultry sheds and silo/Demolition of pigsty/New access and extension to garage. Approved.

Mr. J. Reed, 75 Kneeton Rd., Erect front extension to garage. Grant permission.

St. Peter's Church. - It was agreed to increase the contribution of £100 to £150 for this year only to assist with the cost of work carried out by the clock maintenance company to correct a serious fault in the mechanism and to repaint the clock face with gold leaf which cost a total of £699.

Next Meeting. - The next meeting will be held in the Old Surgery 95 Main St at 7.30 pm on Monday 2nd November.

A LATE DEVELOPER. - Runner up in the singles, joint winner with Wilf Metcalfe in the pairs, of the East Bridgford Bowls Club tournament was Alf Clamp, who did not really start playing bowls until he was well into his 80's. Apart from a few games with the late Clem Atlee's brother-in-law during a holiday in Guernsey, he was much too busy until he started playing in 1976 after retiring to East Bridgford when Cyril Fisher introduced him to the club and gave him his first lessons. Alf then played with old odd woods. However in 1980 he bought himself a pair of new woods with which he became runner up in the 1980 pairs. This year both finals were close fought exciting games. Ken Smith just beat Alf at 21-18 after they had been 18 all. In the pairs against Vic Manchester and Mick Hobbs Alf and Wilf were also level at 18 all after which they got the next three points. For a man born in 1892 who clearly remembers the celebrations at the relief of Mafeking, not bad. Maybe Alf will celebrate his 90th birthday with a double victory in 1982.

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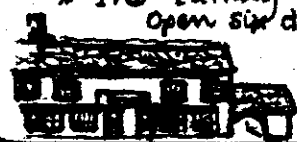


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Remember the following items, and then enjoy an open fire in safety:-

1. Always use a close mesh fire guard especially when the fire is left unattended.
2. Do not bank up fires late at night.
3. Remove ashes regularly.
4. Sweep the chimney regularly at least twice a year. (More often if a lot of wood is burnt).
5. Where children are playing, fire guards should be fastened to the wall.

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DRAMA "RECTOR TAKES BUSMANS HOLIDAY"

What is the Rev. Alan Haydock doing in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm on Wed., Thur., Frid., and Sat. 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th November? In heavy disguise, he will be taking the stage as the Rev. Arthur Humphrey, with old favourites Jean Preston as his sister Harriette, and Vanessa Jones as the charlady Mrs. Carter. Kerry Dracott will co-star as Peter "Venture Man" Graham, with a full supporting cast of members of the East Bridgford Drama Group. Geoff Peabody will produce them in the farce "I'll Get My Man" so bring along the family to discover who gets who and enjoy the fun. Tickets, including programme and coffee cost £1.00. They can be bought from members or at the Post Office.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FAIR. - For many years a Christmas Fair has been held in the Village Hall on the first Saturday in December. Fancy goods, toys, cakes, games, Father Christmas etc., will all be there as usual this year on Saturday 5th December but this year is very special as Mrs Whiting, the Chairman of Rushcliffe Borough Council's Recreation Committee is coming to open the Fair AND the Link Block thus marking the completion of six years work adding new and improving existing facilities on the complex. These are used by many people and organisations for their various activities; art classes, badminton, billiards, birthday parties, dancing, dining, swinging into shape, wedding receptions, youth club etc. Without the financial help of Rushcliffe Borough and East Bridgford Parish Councils and the fund raising activities of the Hall's management committee these great improvements would have remained a dream.

The President, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks will introduce Mrs Whiting at 2.30 pm. After the ceremony the Youth Club Room and the new Link Block will be open for inspection by people at the Fair.

ANTIQUe and BRIC-A-BRAC. - From 10.30 am to 4.30 pm on Saturday 21st November the East Bridgford Conservative Association are organising an Antique Fair in the Village Hall. Many dealers will be displaying and selling their wares. Entrance 25p.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB.

<u>First Team</u>		<u>Reserves</u>
19th Sept.Simmco	3-1	26th Sept.Old Dalby Res.0-1
26th Sept.Santos	0-3	3rd Oct. Arnold O.B. 2-9
3rd Oct. S&S Spays	1-4	10th Oct. Trent Villa 0-1
10th Oct. Sherwood MW	4-2	(County minor cup 2nd round)
(County JNR Cup 2nd round)		

1851 IN EAST BRIDGFORD

There were 235 households in East Bridgford in 1851 with an average of 5 people in each house, plus 7 uninhabited houses. An analysis of who 'kept house' is interesting. In 178 households it was the wife, only 16 of whom also 'went out to work'. 15 men kept house for themselves, 12 had female relatives and 3 paid housekeepers. 22 widows and 5 unmarried women kept house for themselves.

Of the 1167 people living in the village 679 were born there. Most of the others were born in nearby villages, a few in Ireland, one in Malta and a sprinkling from places like London, Gloucester and Norwich.

At that time East Bridgford, like all villages, had to be virtually self supporting so as well as the 19 farmers and 149 agricultural workers, including one horsebreaker there were 94 craftsmen and 46 craftswomen including millers, a strawbonnet maker, besom makers, maltsters, joiners, seamstresses and cordwainers (shoemakers). There were 9 boatmen working on the Trent so the village wharf was then really important. There were 24 male servants, 58 female servants and 11 female servants 'out of a place'. The 13 tradesmen included a bookseller. There was a policeman and an assistant toll bar keeper.

There were two priests, one anglican and one primitive methodist, two doctors of medicine and two midwives. There were three school masters (one of whom was also parish clerk) and three school mistresses, more teachers than in a normal village because of Cloughs school. There was one pauper.

Thanks to Muriel Ford of the Lyngs who helped with the research for this article.

ROYAL NAVAL ASSOCIATION.

Membership of the R.N.A. is open to any ex or serving members of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, or Womens Royal Naval Service or its reserves. The Chairman and members of the Bingham and District branch of the association would like to extend a welcome to any ex or serving Naval or Marine personnel in the area.

The Branch meets at the Wheatsheaf Inn, Bingham on the first Tuesday in every month at 8.00 pm. A warm welcome is assured. Further information can be obtained from the secretary, D. Chalmers at Whatton 50151 or from the Rector.

ABOUT THE MAGAZINE: Usually 16 pages, sometimes only 12, were in the magazine in 1980. This year, with the exception of January which had 16 pages, every month has had 20 pages to accommodate the increasing number of articles and news of Kneeton and East Bridgford. More pages cost more. Add the increasing costs of paper and printing and it is inevitable that the magazine will have to cost more in 1982.

Thanks are owed to the advertisers who contribute to the costs. The Editors hope that readers will make good use of the advertisers services so they will continue to find it worthwhile to continue their advertisements. The yearly subscription in 1981 will be £1.20 and individual copies will be 12p.

The December (Christmas) number will have at least 24 pages including the usual centre pull out with telephone numbers and addresses of all village clubs and societies. Copy for this issue must be in by noon on **TUESDAY 17th NOVEMBER.**

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS IN EAST BRIDGFORD.

November

- Sun. 1st Ivor Moules Singers at St Peter's 6.30 pm.
Sat. 7th Playgroup Autumn Bazaar. WI Hut 10am to Noon
Sun. 8th Remembrance Sunday RBL Parade 10.50 am.
Wed. 11th } East Bridgford Drama Group.
Thur. 12th } Village Hall
Fri. 13th }
Sat. 14th } - "I'll get my man" -
Mon. 16th School Governors Meeting 7.30 pm.
Wed. 18th Mothers' Union Communion 10.00am Meeting 2.30pm
Sat. 21st Conservative's Antique Fair. V.H.
Sat. 28th Traction Engine Film. V.H. 7.15 pm.

December

- Sat. 5th Village Hall Christmas Fair. 2.30 pm
Fri. 11th School Play in St Peter's Church 2.30 pm.
Sun. 13th Service of nine lessons St. Peter's 6.30 pm
Mon. 14th School Play St. Peter's 2.30 pm.

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CHRISTMAS 1981 THE RECTOR'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

The roar of jet-fighters echoes over the land of Jesus' birth. Roads once trod by humble shepherds ring with the sound of marching boots. Sentries guard Christ's traditional birth place. Surrounded by hostile neighbours, the nation of Israel maintains an uneasy peace. Whatever happened to Christmas peace and hope? Its all so different from the greeting card with its fairy tale nativity scene.

But Christmas was no fairy tale. It really happened. God's Son was born in our world. The real world of indifference, suffering, and danger. Indifference that met Mary and Joseph as they tramped the streets looking for lodgings. Suffering that overtook Mary as she lay in that squalid cattle shed. And danger as the little family fled from Herod's murderous troops.

The birth of Jesus was no isolated event, but part of the age-long story of God's unfailing love for mankind. Love launched God's great rescue operation which sent Jesus to be born in Bethlehem's stable. Love made Jesus live as one of us, in hardship, pain, and poverty. And all this simply because Christ wants to transform every part of life: to forgive sins; to heal sickness; to calm fears; to reassure a sense of despair. This is, for me, the marvellous message of Christmas in the days and climate in which we live.

Joyce and Sally join me in praying that it may be a happy and blessed time for you all.

Alan Haydock.

This Christmas edition of "Church and Village News" comes with the compliments of the Rector and Churchwardens of St Peter's. To receive the magazine each month in 1982 for £1.20 phone 20338 or 20217 or drop a note in the letter box at 93 Main Street.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Matrimony

24th October. Martyn Smylie and Susan Hall.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES 1981

St Helen's Kneeton.

Sunday 20th December 6.00 pm Carol Service
(no service at St Peter's)
Monday 21st December 6.00 pm Christingle
Christmas Day 8.00 am Holy Communion (B.C.P.)

St. Peter's East Bridgford.

Sunday 13th December TRADITIONAL SERVICE of NINE
LESSONS & CAROLS. 6.30 pm.
(no service at St Helen's)
Christmas Eve 4.00 pm Christingle
11.30 pm MIDNIGHT MASS
Christmas Day 9.00 am HOLY COMMUNION (B.C.P.)
with carols
Sunday 27th December 8.00 am Holy Communion
9.00 am Sung Eucharist

(there will be no evening service in either church on
Sunday 27th December or in St. Helen's on 13th Dec.)

Methodist Church

Sunday 13th December 6.30 pm United service in
St. Peter's.
Sunday 20th December 9.30 am Holy Communion
(Reverend Graham Coleman)
6.00 pm United Service
(Reverend Graham Coleman)

PREPARATION FOR CONFIRMATION.

In the middle of January Confirmation Study Groups for Adults and Young People will be starting. In East Bridgford a number of adults and children have already indicated that they would be interested in taking part with a view to being confirmed in May. Anybody who would like to do so too, please have a word with the Rector when they next see him, or phone him at 20218. It is never too late and one is never too old to receive this Sacrament and become full Communicant Members of the Church.

The Playgroup thank everybody who supported the autumn bazaar on Saturday 7th November which made over £200.

CHRISTINGLE.

An ancient Christmas service from Moravia has been adopted by the Church of England Children's Society - The Christingle. Last year the ceremony was held in St. Peter's Church for the first time and with great success, in aid of the Society's work for children and young people in need.

It is based on the centuries old custom of the Moravian Church, when families gathered (as they still do in that Church) to welcome the coming of the Christ-child. The children were given a special candle-topped orange in return for their gifts of food for the poor families in the parish-and by the light of the candles alone they sang their favourite carols. The word 'CHRISTINGLE' means Christ-light.

Today, instead of bringing food to the poor, children are asked to collect money from their friends and families and present it during the service in a special Christingle envelope. In return they are given a real Christingle to take home. This year two such services will be held in our parishes: On Monday 21st December at 6.00 pm at St. Helen's and on Christmas Eve Thursday 24th December at 4.00 pm at St. Peter's. I would like to take this opportunity of inviting every child in our villages to join us at one of these.

Alan Haydock.

INVITATION to SENIOR CITIZENS.

St Peter's Infant School invite all senior citizens in the Parish to watch the dress rehearsal of their Christmas show at 2pm on Wednesday 9th December in St Peter's Church.

CAROLS for CHRISTMAS.

The W.I. Choir invite anyone who feels like singing carols with them to join them at the Village Car Park at 6.30 pm on Wednesday 23rd December for a Carol singing tour of the village. 23

PARISH COUNCIL CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE FOR CHRISTMAS.

The seasonal sentiment "goodwill towards men" could be taken as an appropriate theme for Parish Council deliberations throughout the whole year. Unfortunately it is impossible to please all the people all of the time. Individuals have different perceptions of every issue whether it is new building, a property extension, the position of seats, encroachment, dog fouling, the abuse of footpaths, preservation of open spaces, or parking on the streets. On most issues only a few, if any, parishioners express strong views, and some of these are naturally biased in favour or against.

The Council's aim when making a decision is to help our Village to be a more pleasant place in which to live both now and in the future, taking into consideration the interests of the whole community. As in everyday life there are many options and compromises have to be made in an attempt to produce fair and balanced judgements.

Compliments of the Season to all, and I hope that we will endeavour to make 1982 a good New Year for our Parish and "goodwill towards men" a reality.

Graham Lomax.

WOMENS' INSTITUTE ACTIVITIES.

Non-alcoholic Christmas Party drinks were demonstrated to W.I. members by Mrs. F.V. Thomas at their November meeting. Members had a chance to sample her special Ginger Wine and drinks called "Man Alive" and "Red Rover". She was thanked by Mrs MacDonald Smith. The President reported that the jumble sale in the Village Hall made £165 which would be put towards the new lighting and improvements in the kitchen.

The Institute has decided to collect Heinz labels. Everybody is asked to help by marking the charity they wish to support on the list on the back of the label and then putting it in the box in the W.I. Hut. Mrs. F. Jay gave the Institute a gaily coloured Tea Towel brought from her recent visit to Kenya.

The next meeting, on Tuesday 8th December will be a "Cosmopolitan" Christmas Party. Tickets £1.75, can be bought from Mrs. P. Clarke at 31 College Street.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE METHODIST MINISTER

Two youngsters were being put to bed by Grandma who had come to stay for Christmas. As they said their prayers the younger began to recite in a loud voice a list of presents he wanted for Christmas. "Be quiet" his brother said "God isn't deaf", "No" came the reply, "But Grandma is". No doubt most families can match that story. Christmas is a time of delight and merry making, a season when all sorts of strange things happen to people. Folk who haven't thought of each other for a whole year send Christmas greetings. Those a bit tight with cash go overboard with drinks and gifts. It is a time when friends become like relatives and even relatives are friendly! But how long does it last? Two, three, four days? A week? Then the human mask reverts to normal.

Yet surely this is the moment when God becomes so obvious in the world. God intends that Christmas shall be the time when we realise how serious He is about His love for mankind and to show it is man's responsibility to love his neighbour and to serve each other not just for a few days, but always.

We live in a world where millions starve and suffer injustice while we celebrate. Their needs are cried out loudly. Do we play the elder brother urging them to be quieter. "God is not deaf" only to hear that dreadful accusing reply "No, but man is". The way of Christ is no easy option but Christmas tells us that it is the right one for mankind.

May a happy Christmas be yours and may its real meaning be a permanent feature in your lives. Graham Coleman.

KNEETON NEWS.


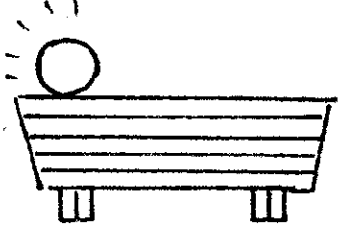
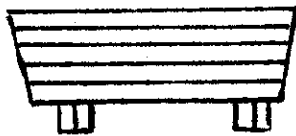
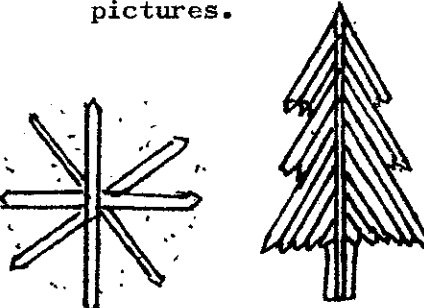
by TOM ALLAN

Kneeton is lucky to be within an area of Britain's lowest annual rainfall and of the average number of rain days. Less than 20 inches and 175 days. Rarely can the colouring have been as vivid as this autumn. The oaks, beeches and larches, have combined to give many gorgeous pictures. An artist's paradise for sure. Already too the fields are showing signs of next years harvest with their rows of newly sown corn giving them a light covering of greenery."

The Children's Page

Here is an idea for making your own Christmas cards.

You will need: White drinking straws,
Coloured card, cut to size,
Clear glue,
Scissors and pencil,
Glitter, paper, felt pens etc. for
finishing touches.

<p>1.</p> 	<p>4.</p> 
<p>1. Draw a very simple outline picture in pencil on the card.</p>	<p>4. Add finishing touches - glitter, paper shapes, border, greeting etc.</p>
<p>2. Cut straws to size by laying them on the picture and marking in pencil before cutting.</p>	<p>Other ideas for pictures.</p>
<p>3.</p> 	
<p>3. Glue straws carefully into position - they must touch each other and cover the pencil lines.</p>	<p>Now think of some for yourselves. Look at old cards for ideas.</p>

*** A HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL ***

THAT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FAIR: Presents for Christmas can be bought at the East Bridgford Annual Christmas Fair in the Village Hall on Saturday 5th December. The Chairman of Rushcliffe.B.C. Recreation Committee, Mrs Whiting is opening the Fair and the Link Block between the King Edward and Youth Clubs, thus marking the completion of six years work on the complex. The President Dr. Geoffrey Brooks will introduce Mrs. Whiting at 2.30 pm. After the ceremony the Youth Club room and the Link Block will be open for inspection.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION DINNER: "We are not a dying organisation" said Colonel James Gunn of Epperstone, C.O. of the S.Notts Hussars, when replying to a toast to "The Legion" proposed by Chairman Peter Cornell at the East Bridgford and District Branch of the Royal British Legion's dinner held in the Village Hall on Friday 23rd October. The President, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks, presided over the 106 present. He referred to the fact that Peter Cornell's father had been Chairman 30 years previously. Patrick Blandy ran out of superlatives when thanking the Womens' Section for their able and much appreciated catering.

Membership Secretary Eric Blagg reported 120 paid up members of the Branch but said that the Womens Section would appreciate more members. Group Captain Delafield, the C.O. from R.A.F. Newton, and incidentally the National Gliding Champion, referred to the trend for a return to traditional standards of behaviour and dress in the country. He was glad to be able to say that the R.A.F. had more planes and an even higher morale than five years ago. His station welcomed contacts with their local community and he mentioned an open day and bazaar arranged from 10.30 am to 4.30 pm on Saturday 5th December.

POPPY APPEAL RESULT: Fred Henson thanks the 1981 Poppy Sellers and the generous Poppy Purchasers for £838.33 resulting from this year's appeal. An increase of £122 on last year's total.

EAST BRIDFORD'S ORGANISATIONS AND CLUBS.

This four page sheet, full of useful information should be removed from the magazine and kept by the telephone

GENERAL

Parish Council Chairman: Dr. G. Lomax, 20553
"Meadow Croft",
Browns Lane.

Clerk: Mrs. J. Haydock, 20218
The Rectory,
Kirk Hill.

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Dr. A.S. Harrison,
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Village Hall Booking Mrs. J. Sadler, 20462
6, Moss Close.

Baby Sitting Circles Mrs. D. Whysall, 20710
25, Brickyard Lane.

Mrs. P. Challen, 20533
32, Croft Rise.

Luncheon Club Lunch for senior citizens
12.30 Tue. W.I. Hut.
Fri. Chapel.
Mrs. C. Atkins, 20390
23, College Street.

Friendship Club All senior citizens welcomed
2nd & 4th Tuesdays
2pm Village Hall.
Mrs. M. Hobbs, 20270
3, Cross Lane,
Mrs. J. Spendlow, 20272
Croft Farm,
College Street.

CHURCH GROUPS

<u>Anglican & Methodist Joint Sunday</u>	For 4 to 11 year olds. Meets St. Peter's Church Sundays 10.30am except for 1st Sunday in month. Mr. M. Clarke, 31 College St. 20682
<u>Bell Ringers</u>	Mr. J. Guy, Lammas Ho, Kneeton Rd. 20296
<u>Choir</u>	Mr. R. Howell, 23, Walnut Tree Lane. 20091
<u>House Group</u>	Prayer and Discussion Mr. H. Clark, 27, Croft Rise. 20837
<u>Mothers' Union</u>	Mrs. M. Bontoft, 47, Main Street. 20753
<u>Young People's Group</u>	Mr. H. Clark, 27, Croft Rise. 20837

SPORTS CLUBS

<u>Badminton</u>	Village Hall, Tue & Thur Evenings. Mrs. W. Maywhort, 2, Millgate. 20656
<u>Bowls</u>	Butt Close. Mr. A. Lodder, 57 Main St. 20231
<u>Cricket</u>	Butt Close. Mr. G. Willis, 53 Main St. 20666
<u>Football</u>	Butt Close. Mr. D. Church, 63 Main St. 20334
<u>King Edward</u>	Snooker and Indoor Games. Brick building behind Village Hall Mr. L. Hand, 93 Main St.
<u>Sports and Social</u>	Butt Close Pavilion Mr. D. Smith, 59a Kneeton Rd. 20584
<u>Tennis</u>	Courts between Rectory and Millgate Entrance from Kirk Hill Mrs. S. McKay, 6, Burneham Close. 20971

EDUCATIONAL & SOCIAL

<u>Friends of St. Peter's School</u>	Parent/Teachers Association Headmaster: G. Powell 20226
<u>Horticultural Society</u>	Dr. G. Lomax, Meadowcroft, Brown's Lane 20553 Mr. C. Widdison, 30 Straws Lane 20626
<u>Life Boat Guild</u>	Mrs. D. Latty, 16, Kneeton Road 20260
<u>Royal British Legion</u>	Mr. E. Blagg, 12 Closes Side Lane 20964
<u>R.B.L. Women's Section</u>	Mrs. F. Jay, 21 Main Street. 20338
<u>Upholstery Class</u>	W.I. Hut, Tue 2pm to 4pm Mrs. Y. Binney, Ludgate Close, Main Street. 20248
<u>W.E.A.</u>	Mrs. H. Pollard, 10 Magdalen Drive. 20620
<u>W.I.</u>	W.I. Hut 7.30pm 2nd Tuesday Mrs. P. Andrews, 32 Croft Rise 20505

YOUTH GROUPS

<u>Brownies</u>	2nd E.B. Pack. W.I. Hut, Tuesdays 5.30 to 7pm. 2nd Tue 5.15 to 6.45pm Mrs. S. Guy, Lammas Ho. Kneeton Road. 20296
<u>Cub Scouts</u>	Shelford Village Hall. Tuesdays 7 to 8.30pm Mrs. B. Connolly, 9 Magdalen Drive 20454
<u>Guides</u>	1st E.B. Co. Wednesdays 7.15 to 8.45: Shelford Village Hall. Mrs. J. Cheetham, Greenfields, 06073 Main St., Shelford. 3894.
<u>Scouts</u>	1st Shelford and E.B. Group. Fridays 7-9pm Shelford Village Hall Mr. B. Whittaker, 10 Croft Rise. 20622
<u>Venture Scouts</u>	Shelford Village Hall. Fridays at 7.30pm. Mr. G. Nicholls, 23 Cherry Tree Close, R-on-T. 06073

Mothers & Toddlers Ages 6 months - 3 years.
 Fri. 9.15am - 11.30am
 Tue. 2.00pm - 4.00pm
 Methodist Chapel.
 Mrs. C. Golightly, 20528
 3, Haycroft Way.
Play Group Ages 3 - 5. Meets in W.I.
 Hut, Mon, Wed, Fri 9.15-11.45am
 Thur. for under 4's 9.45-11.45
 Mrs. H. Pollard, 20620
 10, Magdalen Drive.
Spider Club Ages 9-13 Mon. 6.30-8.30pm
Youth Club Wed. 7.30-10.00pm
 Meet in Youth Club Room
 Behind Village Hall.
 Mrs. C. Golightly, 20528
 3, Haycroft Way.
MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA
Art Group Meets in Village Hall.
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 Mr. A. Curtis, 20677
 30, College Street.
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 productions each year. New
 members welcome.
 Mr. R. Wood, 25 Main Street. 20655
W.I. Choir The Choir sings 2 & 3 part music,
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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Cuttle Hill. The draft lease for the retention of this
 as an open space has been received.

Footpaths. The No Cycling signs are to be repainted.
 A request has been made for notices pro-
 hibiting dog fouling.

Butts Field. The roundabout has been painted and one of
 the swings has been fitted with a rubber
 seat as an experiment.

Bowling Green. Arrangements for purchase are proceeding.

Allotments. The water supply has been turned off for
 the winter.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.

Holly Cottage, Walnut Tree Lane. The council took into
 consideration a letter from parishioners and agreed to
 object to the application for the following reasons:-

1. The proposed 2 story structure will present an 18ft
 vertical wall which will encroach beyond the present
 boundary into the existing footpath.
2. The vehicular access shown would preclude adequate
 visibility onto a narrow road which is used exten-
 sively by vehicles and pedestrians.

C. Brownson, White Lodge, Browns Lane. Application supp-
 orted for single and 2 story rear extension.

Russell Hunt Marine Centre, The Wharf. Application supp-
 orted to renew temporary permission to use caravan as
 office/staff room.

A.P. Burton, 9 Walnut Tree Lane. No objection to ex-
 tension to provide play room.

Borough Council Decisions.

Collglade Ltd. 26 Main St. Change use of shop to domestic
 use/modernisation and car port. Grant Permission.

Next Meeting.

Monday 7th December 7.30 p.m. 95 Main Street.

A FAST WALKER: First home in the over 40 group of the
 Jimmy Saville sponsored walk was East Bridgford's Tom
 Sandiford. He was one of over 1000 walkers around
 Scarrington on Sunday 15th November. He raised almost
 £100.

SCOUT and GUIDE NOTES.

All three units of the 1st Shelford and East Bridgford Group, the Cubs (8-11), the Scouts (11-16), and the mixed unit of Venture Scouts (16-20), all co-ordinated by Group Scout Leader Betty Cheetham, continue their usual active life. They record their thanks to Alan Roffey for his many years service as Group Chairman and welcome his successor Rex Barnett.

The Cubs visited Wembley Stadium in September and were allowed to "walk out" of the famous tunnel to crowd roar from the loud speakers. Two cubs will represent the District in the County Swimming Gala. The scouts visited Portsmouth and Southampton during their summer camp where thanks to the use of a private pool four gained swimmers badges and two gained advanced swimmers badges. For pioneer work and bridge building the scouts need a single or double wheel pulley block. Will any yachtsman or other reader with one to spare contact Brian Whitaker at E.B. 20622. For the third consecutive year the Venture Scouts won the District Swimming Trophy.

The 1st East Bridgford Guide Co. (10-16) are making training games for disabled guides. They are to plant a tree in East Bridgford as part of their 60th birthday celebrations. They recently had a "Commonwealth Evening" when each patrol cooked and ate a dish from a different Commonwealth country.

SPIDER CLUB PROGRAMME for DECEMBER.

30th Nov. Wild West Evening	21st Dec. "Airplane"
7th Dec. Club Night	film W.I. Hut 7 p.m.
14th Dec. Club Night	Adults 50p. Under 16 35p
28th Dec. Closed	Over 60 35p
4th Jan. Club Night.	

The Youth Club and the Spider Club invite all senior citizens to their annual Christmas Party at 3 pm on Saturday 19th December in the Village Hall. Invitations can be collected from the Post Office if not delivered by 6th December.

Bill Wing and St. Peter's entire choir thank the anonymous donor for the wall to wall carpeting in their vestry.

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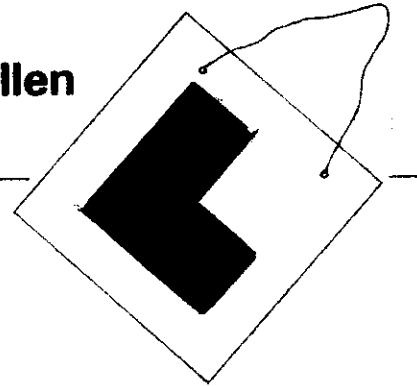
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THE CANDLE AUCTION REVIVED.

A lively evening is assured for the Village Hall A.G.M. on Wednesday 20th January starting at 8pm precisely in the Committee Room. The Chairman of the Parish Council, Dr. Graham Lomax has agreed to conduct a candle auction as the parish grazing rights used to be let. The bidding unit will be one penny as the object is not to raise money but to have fun reconstructing village history. The little money that is raised will go to the Church clock repairs. The "rights" to be auctioned will be revealed in the January magazine.

The President, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks will preside and the essential business of electing committee and officers for 1982 will of course take place. After the meeting the Youth Club invite everyone present to coffee and conversation in their club room. All residents of East Bridgford are entitled to attend the A.G.M.

HOW PIXIE POTTER GOT HER MAN.

All cares were forgotten as capacity audiences laughed and laughed at the East Bridgford Drama Group's production of Philip King's farce "I'll get my man" at the Village Hall for four nights from 11th to 14th November. Snippets of conversation overheard as the audience left the hall. "Their best ever", "A brilliant production", "Better than most T.V.", "I had never realised there was so much acting talent in the village", "Their timing was so professional", "Hilarious".

Without exception the nine members on stage, with word delivery, facial expression and lively actions, were seen as the characters they portrayed and it was forgotten that they were in their normal life people well known to the audience. To their credit despite loud laughter they were all always audible. Much praise for the sparkle, slickness and success of the show must go to the producer, producing his first play for the Group. Tribute also to the stage and wardrobe management. Where did they get all those letters? How was Pixie's hair made so punk?

Over recent years each show has been even more enjoyable than the previous one. Long may the Group continue to provide such delightful entertainment for their many friends.

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ACTION AID FROM EAST BRIDGFORD BROWNIES. by FELICITY JAY

No matter how generous or concerned we may feel, it is always very satisfactory to know that the object of our concern is truly benefitting from our actions and contributions. This really does happen with the Action Aid Sponsorship Scheme. I know, because for the last five weeks I have been "at the receiving end" in Kenya.

Action Aid believes that bringing help to the world's most needy people is more than just giving money. Certainly the money provides sponsorship for a child at school, agricultural training and employment creation schemes, but also, through sponsorship comes friendship and partnership. This is brought about by an exchange of letters between sponsor and child. And it is into this partnership that I have had some insight during my recent stay in Nairobi. My daughter Sue, works in Nairobi for Action Aid Kenya and knowing that East Bridgford Brownie Pack sponsors a 12 year old girl at a remote school near Mutomo, a village about 120 miles S.E. of Nairobi, she arranged that we should visit the school.

It is hard to realize the difficulties of visiting these remote schools. To begin with there are no postmen in Kenya. Mail has to be collected from Boxes in Central Post Offices. Every School where there are sponsored children has a Kenyan field worker attached and it is his job to keep in touch with the children and the conditions of their home life and to send their letters to the Nairobi office. This is not easy - access to nearly all the schools is difficult, to some even dangerous. Those in the Northern Province of Kenya near Wajir can only be visited by cars travelling in convoy with an armed guard.

We however only needed two days and nights to find our school, plus the help of the field workers. The school is about 50 miles off the main Mombasa-Uganda road, along a very rough, potholed in parts, corrugated mud road. We had a great welcome from the whole school and Mwerde the sponsored girl, was brought from her classroom to meet us. She was naturally very shy and rather frightened but was pleased with the gifts the Brownies had sent especially the mascot Brownie loll (which caused great difficulties in the Swaheli translation). There were also books and crayons for the whole class.

Although the children had seen white adults before, they had never seen white children and my two little grandchildren were the objects of much poking and hand shaking. The headmaster and Mucende's teacher both spoke good English and were most appreciative of the sponsorship scheme. I was the first person to visit the school on behalf of a sponsor and I hope this will make letter writing for the sponsored children more realistic. The visit was a great success and for me proved the highlight of my visit to Kenya, giving me the chance to see the "real" country which is very different from the one seen through tourist's eyes.

St. PETER'S COVENANT FUNDING CAMPAIGN.

St. Peter's Funding Campaign "goes live" on 4th January when Diocesan Funding Director John Taylor, at the invitation of the Church Council, establishes himself in Patrick Blandy's study at Cuttle Hill House. Many people will be needed to run the campaign. Those willing are invited to briefing meetings, for men on either Tuesday 12th or Wednesday 13th January and for ladies on Friday 15th in the choir vestry, at 7.30 pm. As a result it is hoped that everybody with a connection, however tenuous, with St. Peter's will have an opportunity of hearing of the scheme in their own homes. To back this up there will be two Parish Information Suppers in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm on Monday 25th and Tuesday 26th January.

The objective is to provide a secure basis for St Peter's finances over the next five years, so church activities can be promoted, the building maintained in the state of repair that everybody in the village expects and East Bridgford can pay its share of the fund mainly used to provide clergy with housing, salaries, and pensions when they retire. East Bridgford's frequently demonstrated enthusiasm for working together can make this campaign even more successful than the fifteen successful campaigns in other parishes in the Diocese.

MOTHERS UNION: Parcels for Christmas presents for Saxondale Hospital will be wrapped at Mrs Bontoft's 47 Main St at 2pm on Monday 14th December. Patients from the M.U.'s adopted ward at Saxondale will be entertained at the Infant Schools dress rehearsal in church at 2pm on 9th December. - 21 -

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB.

The club has applied to join the Notts. Youth League (Sunday Section). Any boys that were under 14 and over 10 on 1st August 1981 who are interested in playing will be made welcome.

<u>First Team</u>		<u>Second Team</u>	
17th Oct.	Standard of England 5-7	Clifton Stags	2-3
24th Oct.	Penerol (League Cup) 2-3	Southbank Res*	3-2
31st Oct.	Standard of England 2-7	Ryecroft Res.	0-1
7th Nov.	Mornington 1-1	New Eastwood R.	2-3
14th Nov.	Southwell Res. 1-3	Southbank Res.	0-3
	(County Junior Cup)	(*League Cup)	

A SPORTSMAN'S EVENSONG.

A special service for sportsmen will be held during evensong at 6.30 pm on Sunday 6th December. As a keen sportsman himself, the Rector hopes he will be supported by the members of the various village sports clubs.

THE JANUARY MAGAZINE.

The Saxon and Roman origins of East Bridgford are the subject of an article by David Meylan for the January magazine. Because of the printers Christmas and New Year holiday the magazine will not circulate till 9/10th January. The latest date for copy is noon Tuesday 29th Dec., but as much as possible should be in before the holiday. Each issue in 1982 will have 20ppages and the cost will be 12p for a single issue or £1.20 for the year. Editors: Felicity Jay 20338 - Kenneth Finch 20217
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(Book of Common Prayer)
9.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address. Rite A
First Sunday. Family Eucharist. Rite A.
Coffee After.
10.30 am Sunday School except for 1st Sunday.
6.30 Evensong and Sermon. Songs of Praise 2nd Sunday
7.30 pm Third Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common
Prayer) after Evensong.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. HELEN'S KNEETON

- 8.00 am First Sunday. Holy Communion. Book of
Common Prayer.
6.00 pm Second and Fourth Sundays. Evensong

SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHAPEL

- 6.00 pm Service every Sunday
10.30 am Family Service. First Sunday
9.30 am Communion. Third Sunday.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS IN EAST BRIDGFORD & KNEETON.

December

- Sat. 5th. Village Hall Fair 2.30 pm
Sun. 6th. Sportsmens Service. St Peter's 6.30 pm.
Fri. 11th. Infant School Production St. Peter's 2.30 pm.
Sun. 13th. Service of 9 lessons. St Peter's 6.30 p.m.
Mon. 14th. Infant School Production. St Peter's 2.30pm
Tue. 15th. Primary School Play. 7.15 p.m.
Wed. 16th. Primary School Play. 7.15 p.m.
Sun. 20th. Service of 9 lessons. St. Helen's 6.00 p.m.
Mon. 21st. Christingle St. Helen's 6.00 p.m.
Thur. 24th. Christingle St. Peter's 4.00 p.m.

January

- Wed. 20th. Village Hall AGM. and Candle Auction
Mon. 25th. } St. Peter's Church Funding Covenant
Tue. 26th } Suppers. Village Hall. 7.30 p.m.

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