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- 6.00 pm Service every Sunday
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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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EAST BRIDGFORD & KNEETON

NEWS

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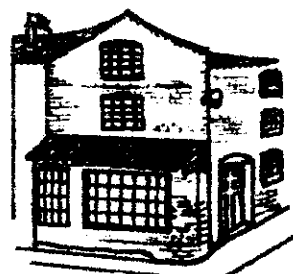
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SAINT PETER'S COVENANT FUNDING CAMPAIGN.

Yesterday.

In 1961 the Rector and Churchwardens of our Parish introduced a Stewardship Scheme of Giving. In the information that was distributed they posed the question, how much does our commitment to God and to the Church in our village mean to us. Rector McLean reminded us that belonging to the Church in East Bridgford meant our personal presence in Church, especially on Sundays, at the great Christian Festivals and on important occasions such as Feast Sunday and Remembrance Sunday. It also involved helping to pay for the continuing work and upkeep of the Church.

Today.

Twenty years ago the devoted people of the parish were able to safeguard the future by establishing a regular source of income for the work and ministry of the Church. Now, in 1981, we are embarking on a further Covenant Funding Campaign. Over the next two months an approach will be made to many people living in the village, not just to St Peter's congregation, in the hope that they will be prepared to contribute something on a regular basis to the needs and upkeep of the village Church by a method that enables the Church to get a tax refund on their contribution. Everyone is invited to an Information Supper at the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Monday 25th and Tuesday 26th January.

The Future.

It has been my experience over the past eighteen months that the people of East Bridgford have always given freely to the Church, as well as to other organisations within the Community. We give thanks for this generosity in the confidence that we shall continue to meet the necessary targets, which will enable the Church to continue its work and mission in this place in the years which lie ahead.

Alan Haydock (Rector)

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE.

A most lovely Book of Remembrance has been bought and placed in St Peter's. This will enable the relatives of those whose ashes are interred in the Garden of Remembrance to record an inscription in their memory should they wish. The Rector has detail.

CONFIRMATION 1982.

CONFIRMATION GROUPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS ARE BEING ARRANGED IN THE NEAR FUTURE. PLEASE CONTACT THE RECTOR IF YOU OR YOUR CHILDREN WISH TO BE INCLUDED. The Confirmation will be conducted by the Lord Bishop of Southwell in St Peter's Church on Wednesday, 5th May.

EDUCATION SUNDAY.

Education Sunday this year falls on 7th February. At St Peter's Church there will be a special service at 6.30p.m. and I warmly invite all in the village, who are in any way connected with the teaching profession and wider fields of education, to be present. The preacher this year will be the Revd. Stanley Ward, himself a Deputy Head Teacher in Secondary Education, before his retirement in July.

A.H.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Matrimony.

31st October. Rupert Rayner HILLS and
Sara Anne MARSON.

Funerals.

18th November. Bertha SHIPMAN.

1st December. Rose Mona GOODWIN.

SAINT PETER'S CHURCH IS GRATEFUL:

1. For a donation of £30 towards the restoration of the Church Clock, raised at the Film Show presented by the Revd Teddie Boston and arranged by Mr. C. Widdison.
2. For the monies raised by Tom Sandiford on the Jimmy Saville Jaunt. (£77 of the £101 sponsored has come in so far)
3. For a donation of £12.50 by St Peter's School Infants.
4. For a donation of £15. by the Reindeer Inn's patrons.
5. For the overwhelming attendances at the Christmas services. £101 has been sent to the C. of E. Childrens Soc from St Peter's Christingle Service and £15 from St Helen's. The collection of £84 from St Peter's Mid Night Mass has been given to the Save the Children Fund and the Salvation Army.

AN UPDATING.

The words "the Prince and Princess of Wales" to replace the words "Charles Prince of Wales" in all prayers for the Royal Family.

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WITH REGRETS

We record the death on Thursday 31st December 1981 of the Revd. Roger McLean, Rector of East Bridgford from 1947 to 1963.

Also the recent death of Mrs Mary Josephine Johnson, the widow of the Revd. Victor Johnson Rector of East Bridgford from 1963 to 1972. The Rector has conveyed a message of sympathy to her nearest friends.

There will be an obituary of Roger McLean in the February magazine.

KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLEN.

The wintry weather of Christmas brought to mind the days when such conditions led to local black-smiths fitting special frost-nails into the horses' shoes to get a grip on the icy roads. However despite the weather the carol service was well attended and enjoyable.

The Christingle Service the next day suffered some absences due to weather and the illness of Alan Haydock but we were grateful to Michael Clark for "filling the gap" so ably and to Joyce Haydock for playing the organ although far from well herself. The lessons were read by Helen Buckberry and Anthony Smith. Ann Robinson accompanied a carol on her recorder.

Another notable feature of the Kneeton Christmas was the "round the village" singing of carols by the children under the guidance of Mrs Robinson and Mrs Ducker. It was a grand effort. The Matron of Charnwood House is thrilled that they gave the whole collection of £12.83 to the children under her care.

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOTT

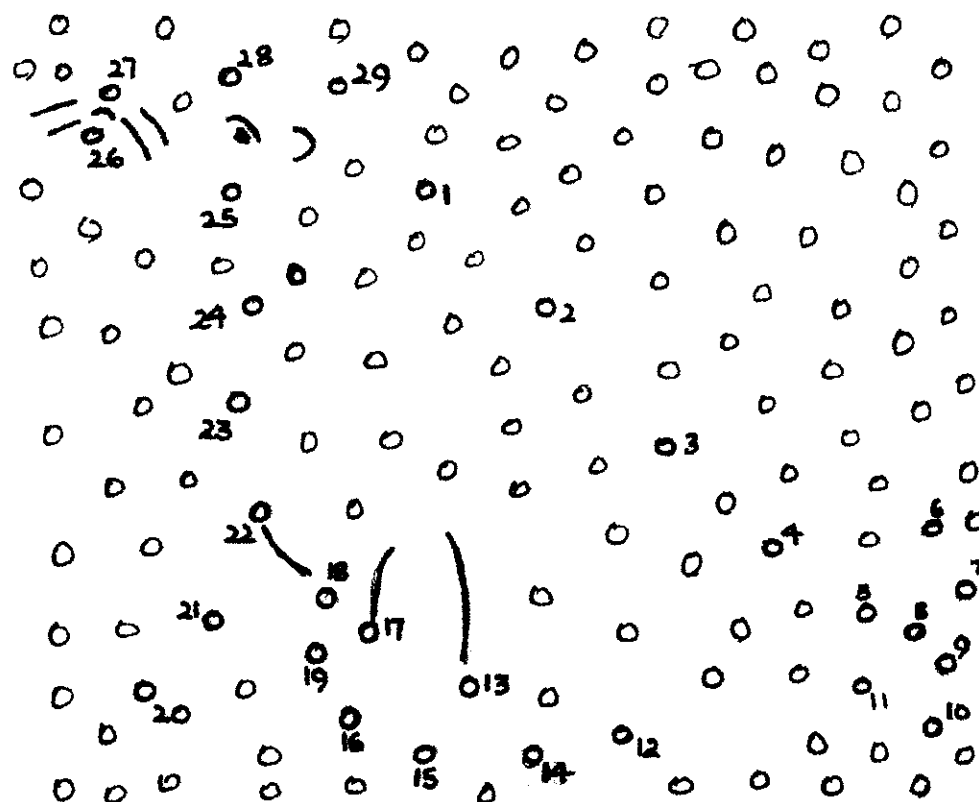
"Know your Faith" is our theme for 1982. We will try to put into practice the things we read about and pray about. It is easy for us who live in a friendly village, knowing nearly everybody, we tend to sit back enjoying each others company. We must try to be more positive, and with the Lord's help "Know our Faith"

A Happy 1982 to Everyone.

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The Children's Page.

Who or what is hidden in the snow storm? To find out join together all the flakes with a number beside them, starting at 1 and going on to 29 and back to 1.



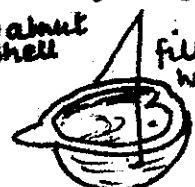
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WEATHER

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THE HISTORY OF VITIS VINIFERA

The discoverer of wine is unknown. The vine, which produces wine grapes originated in Persia and wine was consumed in the ancient lands of Persia, Egypt and Greece. The vine spread with civilisation from the East; from the Phoenicians to Spain, the Greeks to Italy and Provence, the Romans through Gaul to Germany. Wine lies at the roots of our civilisation. It is an integral part of both Christian and Jewish religions. The decline and fall of the Roman Empire in Europe left the Church in power. The Church kept alive the vital skills of civilisation, agriculture, letters, the law. The knowledge of vine growing and wine making became a monopoly of the Church. All the largest and best vineyards were owned and operated by religious houses.

So it remained for a thousand years. In France it was the Revolution which deprived the Church of her lands and auctioned them among the people. In Germany many of the monasteries were secularised by Napoleon. The Church now has few vineyards of note except in Germany, but to her we owe the whole of the long wine-making tradition which is continuous from the Romans to the twentieth century.

Most of the vineyards in Europe today were planted and producing in Roman times. The wines were different, Champagne was not sparkling; Sherry was not fortified; we do not know where red and white wine was made. None of the now familiar types of wine were known. Each district slowly discovered its natural inclinations for one kind of grape, periods of ripening, fermentation and maturing. After centuries of experiment the character of each region began to emerge, it was Bordeaux which decided what Claret would be like, and Epernay which put the first bubbles in Champagne. In this sense the wines of Europe are direct expressions of their origins, natural not designed; emerging not induced.

Each vineyard in Europe now has one kind of wine and makes no other. The result of generations of trial and error is complete specialisation.

(This is the first of a series of articles on wine by Reg Haward of Browns Lane)

ON THE GRID? by DAVID MEYLAN.

How Old is East Bridgford?

"It's older than you think" says Professor Hoskins that brilliant detective who has revealed more clues about the English landscape than any one living. What clues can East Bridgford offer? Many, I would suggest, and in need of sleuths to follow them up. How far back might our history go? Well, a friend in a nearby village was digging a modest trench for his garage and found in his gravelly patch first medieval, then Roman, and finally Neolithic pottery. He has only dug part of the trench and is wondering what may lie under the floor.

East Bridgford and Kneeton churches are both in significant positions. East Bridgford is on a headland looking over the ancient ford; the ancient iron age forts at Margidunum and Oxtun line up; was there an old track-way going north? What is the church built on? Have any pre-Roman artifacts been found in East Bridgford? Plenty of trenches have been dug in the last few decades, but it may be a case of knowing what you see.

The Roman Connection.

The excavations in the 20's and 30's revealed much about Margidunum, the new road and roundabout revealed medieval graves previously unsuspected, but the hint that is interesting is in the layout of East Bridgford. It has a tendency to be a grid-iron. It could be very ancient, we know the church has Saxon traces, but was there a settlement before Bruges? (were they really from Belgium or is this du Boulay-Hill's guess). Try this for a scenario. Margidunum is a natural "place", probably a junction of NS-EW routes. The Romans took it over, it became a fortified posting station, Boudeca burnt it, eventually after a bloody reconquest south of the Trent it came under civil administration, the Romanisation of the local dwellers steadily grew, good servants of the Empire were rewarded with land and a pension, and what better land than that on rising ground to the north, good water at a shallow depth and a good micro climate, (we still have this, see Kneeton news for December) so they were awarded plots set out by Roman surveyors using "Centuriation", the Roman grid system that covered Italy and North Africa. Now, what is that dimension?

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Someone

ought to see if the Roman grid fits the plan. (there is a grid at Bingham too, but that village immigrated upon bad drains perhaps)

Wanted. A Spirit of Enquiry.

Then there is the village word of mouth that "within living memory walls stood on the Margidunum site" Were they the stone we see on some of the village walls? What stone is it that we see? Where does it come from? The local geology group ought to do something about that.

Then there is the opportunity to look at, and carefully record any exposures in any new trenches. Did anyone look at the recent sewer trenches? We could be another layer on top of other layers. Just to respect our past we ought to know. Anyway it's a fascinating detection game.

Is the spirit of enquiry living in East Bridgford?

A COMMEMORATIVE PLAIN BOB MINOR.

Three bellringers from Clifton-on-Dunsmore, near Rugby joined three East Bridgford ringers at St Peter's on Tuesday 1st December and rang a quarter peal of 1,260 changes of Plain Bob Minor in 39 minutes:

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THE CHURCH CLOCK by PATRICK BLANDY.

Compared with the oldest mechanical working clock in the world at Salisbury Cathedral our clock at East Bridgford is 500 years younger. It was installed on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1837 at a cost of £30. It has one dial on the south side of the tower and chimes the quarters and strikes the hours. There had been a church clock in the tower before it was rebuilt in 1778.

There are three weights in the clock mechanism, one to turn the hands, another to strike the hours, and the third to chime the quarters. They are suspended from pulleys mounted in the bell chamber and descend down to the choir vestry, passing through the clock chamber and the ringing chamber behind screening, a distance of some 40 ft. These weights require winding twice each week, a quarter of an hour's hard work each time. The alternative to this labour of love would be an electrically operated winding unit.

In order not to disturb the night's rest of those living near the Church an automatic night silencing device was installed in 1965 at a cost of £30. The first chime of the day is at 8.15 a.m. and it strikes 10 p.m. before we are left to our slumbers. The clock is regularly serviced by John Smith and Son of Derby. After the last annual inspection they drew attention to the poor condition of two of the chime hammers which had to be removed to their workshops for overhaul. The opportunity was taken to repaint the clock's dial. This work is the subject of this month's cover.

The total cost of the work—essential to avoid damage to the bells and to preserve the clock face—was £736 towards which £50 has been received from the Parish Council, some £67 is expected from the Jimmy Savile walk by Tom Sandiford and £30 was donated from the recent Traction Engine Film Show, leaving £539 to be found either from further donations or from the Church Fabric Fund.

DRAMA GROUP.

Dick Wood was appointed Chairman, Jean Preston Vice-Chairman, Carolyn Peabody Treasurer, and Janice White Secretary, at the East Bridgford Drama Group's AGM on 3rd December.

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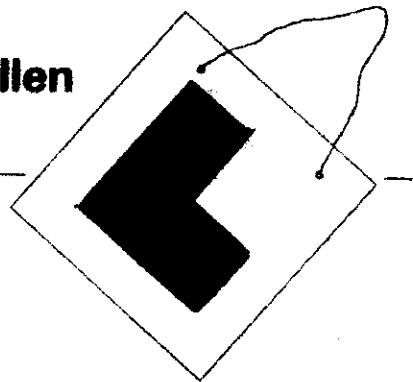
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CANDLE AUCTION at VILLAGE HALL A.G.M.

Village history will be reconstructed at the Hall's A.G.M. to be held in the Committee Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday 20th January. All residents are entitled to come to appoint officers and independent committee members to manage the Hall in 1982.

The Parish Council Chairman, Dr Graham Lomax, will auction certificates of entitlement to gather sticks and berries in three of the parish "lanes" in 1982. This will be a replica of how, not that long ago, the grazing rights in these lanes were auctioned by the aid of pin and candle.

The completion of six years improvements to the Hall Complex was marked on Saturday 5th December when Mrs Cecily Whiting of Rushcliffe Borough Council opened the 1981 Christmas Fair, which raised £277.

WOMENS INSTITUTE

A Cosmopolitan Christmas Party was held in a gaily decorated W.I. Hut on Tuesday 8th December. Mrs. R. Coulson and her Committee once again provided an enjoyable meal to go with Mrs. M. Bontoft's Punch. The meeting was well entertained by the Emanon Singers. Mrs. C. Atkins gave a vote of thanks and invited them to sing with the W.I. Choir in the Village on Wednesday 23rd. The President read from the minutes of a meeting in the Hut on the 19th December 1919. Members were amazed to hear that 200 people had managed to get into the Hut on that day.

Patsy Andrews son David is collecting stamps for Blue Peter. He would be grateful for any old stamps left at 32 Croft Rise.

As the evening drew to a close Mrs. J. Seel thanked everybody for their help in making the evening such a success and wished Members a Happy Christmas and a "Gaid" New Year.

The next meeting, on Tuesday 12th January, will feature a talk on the National Trust.

W.E.A.

Everyone interested in attending W.E.A. courses in the village next autumn is invited to a meeting in the School at 7.30pm on Wednesday 27th January. Suggestions will be welcomed for suitable courses. There is a chance of a daytime course.

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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Control of Dogs.

The Council has received further complaints from residents about serious dog fouling of footpaths, creating inconvenience and unhygienic conditions particularly for children and mothers with prams. The Association of Local Councils has enlisted the support of a local M.P. who is tabling a Private Members Bill in Parliament concerning legislation for stricter control of dogs and the nuisance they can create to the environment. Kenneth Clarke M.P. has been asked by the Council to support this Bill.

Bulbs.

During the last two months a quantity of daffodil bulbs has been planted around the village. These were kindly donated by Mr Little.

Planning.

All planning applications which are to be considered by the full Council or its Executive Committee will appear on the agenda of those meetings, displayed on the Village Hall Notice Board.

Planning Applications, Parish Council Recommendations.

Richards and Brown, the Hollies, Kirk Hill. No objection to conversion of outbuildings to dwelling.

T. Cockayne, Keepers Cottage, Fosseyway. No objection to erection of two additional poultry sheds/egg grading shed/silo/alterations to garage.

A.K. Willetts, Lychgate, Springdale Lane. No objection to renewal of outline permission for a chalet bungalow.

Holly Cottage, Walnut Tree Lane. A letter has been sent to the Notts.C.C. Highway Dept. about encroachment of the extension under construction, beyond the property boundary, into the footpath.

Meetings.

The Council meets on the first Monday of each month at the Old Surgery, 95 Main St at 7.30 p.m.

LETS HAVE MORE LEADERS....V....COURAGE & DISCIPLINE.

by JENNY HANCE.

In mentioning some of the qualities required in leadership in the first article, we said that some of them evoked strong feelings today. Discipline conjures up a wide range of ideas from corporal punishment to red tape and yet if applied in a particular scope such as leadership, it need not throw shadows of fear and frustration. When used sensibly it can mean that you bring reason to bear instead of letting a situation run out of control. Having set certain standards for your individual group, it can give them the often much needed guide-line, tangible proof of leadership even in your absence. Keeping your finger on the pulse is another way of looking at it. Having to carry out that discipline is the hardest part.

Looking back over the various aspects of leadership, it is clear that, although physically and mentally well within the powers of most people, a certain amount of courage is needed. You need to be many things rolled into one: diplomat, mind reader, jack-of-all trades and very few are born with all the talents we would like or need. The most difficult task for anyone who takes on any form of leadership is to come to terms with the things he finds easy and admit that the rest are going to be hard work. Experience only comes with the courage to take things on and learn as you go, mistakes as well. There is a great deal of fulfilment awaiting any prospective leader and perhaps the following words may start you on the track; "I wondered why somebody didn't do something about it, until I realised that I was somebody"

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EAST BRIDGFORD BADMINTON CLUB by Keith Maywhort. Chairman

The East Bridgford Badminton Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday during September to April in the Village Hall. Games played on these nights are friendlies between Club members although a club ladder has been introduced this season which can add a certain spice to games. Friendly matches are played against other clubs either at East Bridgford or away. Last season some 17 such matches were played with East Bridgford finishing 10 matches to 7 up.

At the end of the season some of the better players felt that it was desirable to join the Nottingham League to expose ourselves to a higher standard of play. Two league teams are being fielded, one mixed and one ladies, and each team has so far played one match with the encouraging result of an 8-1 win in each case. It is hoped to field a mens team next season.

The membership of the Club is limited to 35 although at present the membership stands at 28 with no waiting list. We have plenty of opportunity for social chit-chat between games and we have an annual Christmas Party which, for the last two years, has been held at The Mill, Millgate. It is also hoped to hold an end of season social event this year.

All in all, the Club offers a varied level of Badminton skill from relative beginners to lower league standard. So, anyone wanting to play Badminton in a friendly atmosphere without having to travel far, should come to the Village Hall on Tuesdays or Thursdays, 7-11 p.m., and join us.

JOAN NOLAN

It is with regret that we report the death on 30th November of Mrs Joan Nolan. A former resident of East Bridgford, she taught at St. Peters School for a number of years. She will be remembered for her keen interest in sport and music, particularly recorder playing. Our sympathy goes to her husband Terry, twin sons Mark and Paul and daughter Hilary. M.E.M.

COPING WITH CANCER

A self help group of patients and relatives called "Coping with Cancer" has been operating for 18 months. A phone call to Burton Joyce 2554 or Nottingham 612377 or 206606 AT ANY TIME will give immediate contact, practical help, assistance and information.

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EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

Although results have not gone as anticipated two pieces of news have cheered the club. Firstly the reserves have reached the semi-final of the league cup for the second successive season and secondly the club has been accepted as founder members of the newly formed Netts Sunday Youth League. Mixtures commence on 10th January and any boy who would like to play should contact Doug Church or Judy Spenslow.

The Club wishes all its supporters a Very Happy and Hopefully Prosperous New Year.

First Team.

21st Nov. Aspley Sports 4-1
28th Nov. Mornington 2-5
5th Dec. Boots Ath "A" 0-0

Second Team.

Highbury 0-5
Southwell City "A" 1-0
Plessey "A" 0-5

EAST BRIDGFORD LIFEBOAT GUILD

The members of the Guild want to thank all those people who contributed so generously to the Farlee Lifeboat Disaster Fund. Collecting boxes were placed in East Bridgford, Car Colston, Flintham, and Screveton. As a result £252 has been sent to Lenzance.

THE FEBRUARY MAGAZINE

There will be an article by Helen Brooks on her experiences of prawn fishing in Australian waters in the February magazine. All copy is required at the very latest by noon on Tuesday 19th January.

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February

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Sun. 7th. Education Sunday. 6.30pm Teachers Service
at St. Peter's. Preacher Revd. Stanley Ward.
Sat. 13th Horticultural Soc. Cheese and Wine. Village Hall.
Sat. 13th. Girl Guides Coffee Morning. W.I. Hut 10.30-Noon.
Mon. 15th. St. Peter's School Governors Meeting. 7.30pm

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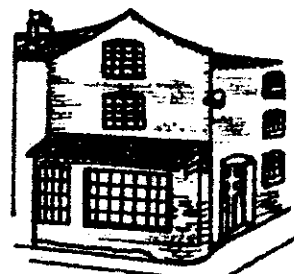
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FOCUS ON MISSION

The Bishop of Southwell writes -:

"I write to outline a programme of work to be undertaken throughout the Diocese in 1982. Over the next year we are going to try and sort out our priorities and equip ourselves for effective mission in the 1980s.

Mission is our priority. Unless we are advancing the Kingdom of God, we are denying the very reason of our existence as a church. We need :-

to put money to its best use,
rightly to deploy our manpower,
to reduce the burden of unnecessary administration
and buildings,
to release the energies of our congregations,
to make an ever growing impact on the lives of
our neighbours,
so that the whole life of our country is made more
Christian and more just.

A service in the Minster on the evening of Tuesday, 2nd February, will mark the entry of the diocese into these activities. During Lent all parishes will be expected to engage in a course of study, using the material we have prepared to draw up a portrait of itself, which can be part of the picture we build up of our missionary activity in the diocese. From this total profile of our work, we have to identify the important issues which our partners from overseas will help us to examine.

Visitors from overseas will be arriving at the beginning of October and will spend a month with us. At the end they will prepare a short report of their experiences and present us with some findings. Then comes the hard bit - hearing what they say to us, accepting the validity of the judgement made and deciding what to do about the situations and methods of working that need to be changed or improved.

This presents an exciting prospect for us all. It should leave us wiser and stronger in our work and enable us to go forward together with real enthusiasm and confidence".

Denis Southwell.

Action in East Bridgford

Two or three House Study Groups will be arranged in East Bridgford to meet four times during Lent to consider the material mentioned by the Bishop. Details can be obtained from the Rector, who hopes that twenty to thirty people will take part.

A FILM STRIP PROJECTOR NEEDED

St. Peter's Young People's Group need a Film Strip Projector, and wondered if anyone had one they would be willing to lend or give to the Group. Please contact the Rector (20218).

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Funeral 12th January Annie PICKFORD.

FLOWERS IN ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Grateful thanks to everybody who helped with the floral arrangements in church last year. There is a new list in the Church Porch. Anyone wishing to provide flowers for a particular anniversary will be welcome to do so. If they do not wish to arrange the flowers themselves I am willing to do this for them. Gifts of flowers or small donations are always acceptable, especially at the Special Festivals. Please contact me for further details.

Phone E.B. 20467 Irene Macdonald-Smith (Mrs)

MOTHERS UNION NEWS by MARGARET BONTOLT

The 1982 programme is now complete. It includes the Deanery Festival to be held at East Bridgford on Wednesday 19th May at 7.30 p.m. Canon Worwood will preach.

"Thank you" to Gordon and Connie Stobbs for sharing with members their experiences of the Royal Garden Party. The theme for the February meeting will be a visit to Canada illustrated by slides taken in the sunshine.

Members' work with scissors and paste remaking and selling old Christmas Cards raised £62.50 for the Church of England Children's Society.

THE REVEREND GEORGE ROGER DUNBAR McLEAN

In the death of the Revd. George Roger Dunbar McLean, East Bridgford has lost an old and devoted friend. The previous incumbent, the Revd. Lorimer Rees had been instituted Rector in 1938 but had joined the R.A.F. as Padre when war started in 1939. He continued to serve as Padre (Chaplain) in the R.A.F. for a time after the war ended and resigned the East Bridgford living. In the absence of a resident Rector during the war years services continued to be held thanks to the late Canon Harry Pearson of Lambley. The Revd. Roger McLean was instituted Rector on 31st January 1947 and continued to minister to the Parish until he was moved to Kegworth in Leicestershire in 1962. During the interregnum and the absence of the Revd. Rees on war service the Rectory was sold by the Church Commissioners and a new smaller Rectory built on the opposite side of the road.

The McLeans were the first occupants of the new Rectory. As a graduate of Christ's College, Cambridge, Roger McLean was an accomplished scholar so amply shown in the publication of his book "Poems of the Western Highlanders", a translation from Gaelic. He also wrote a book about Archbishop Cranmer who was born at Aslockton but this was never published. Among other priestly attributes Roger McLean had the great gift of friendship. He will be greatly missed by his many friends in East Bridgford.

A CONCERT TO ENJOY

Several East Bridgford residents belong to the Bingham and District Choral Society, whose next concert will be at St. Mary's Church at Radcliffe on Trent. The date is Saturday, 13th February. The time is 7.30 pm. The programme is Handel's 'Acis and Galatea' and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto. The orchestra is the English Sinfonia conducted by Neville Ward. The soloists are professional singers with national and international reputations. Tickets can be bought from Valerie James at 14 Kneeton Rd (20512) or the Victoria Centre Box Office.

The Children's Page.

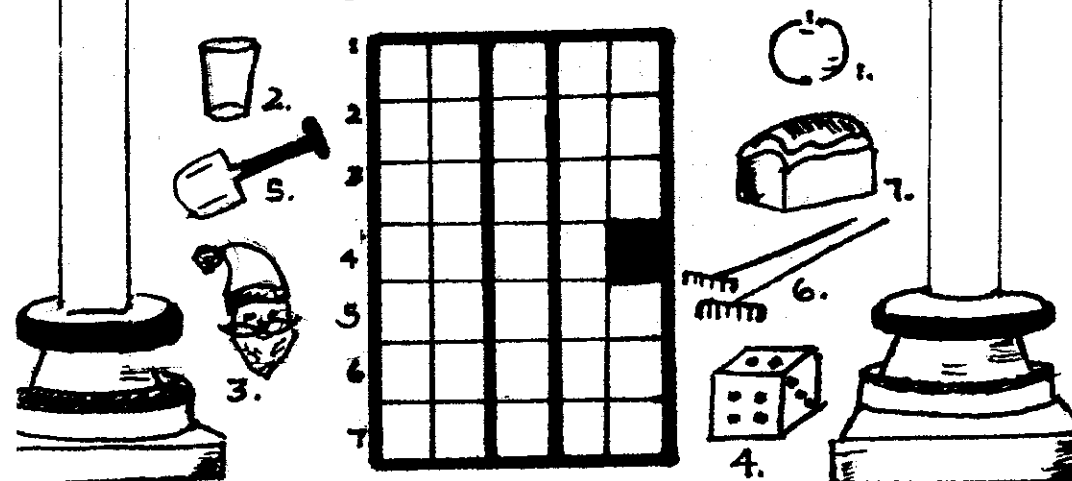
On February 2nd we celebrate
CANDLEMAS DAY

Do you know the old country rhyme
If Candlemas Day be fair and bright
Winter will have another flight.
If Candlemas Day be cloud and rain
Winter will not come again.

Do you think it will be true this year?
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"ROGER ROGER ROGER" by HELEN BROOKS.

During all the recent cold weather it has been very tempting for me to look back a year, to a relaxing Christmas and New Year in the Australian sunshine. I spent a year in Australia altogether, travelling and doing various casual jobs. The most lucrative one was as a cook and deckhand on a 77ft prawn trawler in the Gulf of Carpentaria. I got the job through a fishing company in Cairns, and then flew in a 6 seater plane for 1½ hours to the Gulf, not knowing what to expect at the other end. Then followed a 2 day journey in a small private trawler across the Gulf, to what was to be my home for the next 10 weeks - The "Frigate Bird".

I was very surprised to find the trawler so comfortable and clean, with a kitchen table, carpets, plants, posters, fruit bowl, stereo, walk-in fridge, four cabins, shower, washing machine, and most importantly, air conditioning.

I soon got into the routine. We put the nets down as the sun was sinking, around 6 p.m. Then came the main meal of the day - meat and two veg, mostly followed by card games or reading until about 9 p.m. "Roger, Roger, Roger", shouted the skipper from the wheelhouse, and the other 4 of us would rush out on deck. Two minutes later when the ship's horn boomed, we turned on the winches which began to haul in the 4 nets. At first I found it all very confusing, with different ropes, winches, and gadgets everywhere, and everything happening all at once and at great speed. The general attitude of watch and find out didn't help matters either!

The nets come up over the stern and are opened over 2 large sorting trays. All the prawns have to be picked out and thrown into crates. Besides prawns we also saved Morton Bay Bugs (crustacea with a meaty tail) and Squid, which both fetched a reasonable price. All other fish were pushed down the "shit shoot" back into the sea. We caught shovel nosed sharks, hammer heads, enormous sting rays, turtles and stone-fish. But what I really hated and feared were the sea snakes because they were so mobile and, of course, because their bite

can be fatal. We wore gloves and used small boards to push unwanted fish down the shoot, but even so I suffered from a few nasty cat fish spines in my fingers and sharp pinches from lively crabs.

Once sorted, the prawns were washed with the enormous and powerful deck hose (good for water fights), and then sorted to separate varieties and broken or soft shelled ones. We put 10 Kilograms of prawns in each carton, and then, still twitching they were put in the freezer. The catch varied between 30 and 140 Kg per 'shot', and during one good spell of 44 hours, when the prawns for some reason were running during the day, we caught 1460 Kilos. The best catches were usually around the full moon.

Each 'shot' was usually for 3 hours, whilst the boat went backwards and forwards over a suitable rock-free run. After being emptied, the nets were put straight back, so by the time we had sorted the fish (which could take up to an hour), there was time for about two hours sleep before 'time' was called again, and we leapt out of bed to the sound of "Roger, Roger, Roger". We usually finished fishing around 7 or 8 in the morning, and had breakfast. Then followed net mending and cleaning the boat, after which we could relax for the rest of the day.

You may have visions of one trawler alone on an endless ocean, however, this was rarely the case. We were always in sight of some sandy coast line, and frequently surrounded by other trawlers - there are about 360 licences in the Gulf altogether. Despite company radio codes, skippers were able to decipher areas where trawlers were recording high catches. On some nights there were lights glowing as far as you could see, and other trawlers passing only 25 yards to either side. During the day trawlers would often tie up stern to stern, so the crew could open a few 'tinnies' together. So although I was five weeks at sea before setting foot on land, at least I saw other faces occasionally. I also received letters via the company tug, which came to deliver fuel, water and supplies every 2 or 3 weeks. With

a freezer capacity of 35 tonnes, we could theoretically have been at sea for 3 months before going into port to unload. In fact, we spent a welcome break of 5 days on Groote Eylandt whilst a mechanic mended the gear box.

The weather was beautiful the whole time, and at night we worked in T shirts and shorts with bare feet. I'm glad we slept in the afternoon because it became uncomfortably hot in November. One good way to cool off, was to lie in the nets which hung like hammocks on either side of the boat, and gently dipped into the water. (Only if there were no sharks around!) I don't remember it raining ever. Although the sea was usually very calm, the pans did fly off the cooker on one occasion.

A lot of people ask me if I still like prawns. I certainly do - especially when they are marinated in garlic, onions, soya sauce, oyster sauce, honey and lemon juice, and then browned on a bar-b-q --- delicious!

EDUCATION SUNDAY

Educationalists in East Bridgford are reminded that the Revd. Stanley Ward, until recently Deputy Head Master at Nottingham High School, will preach at the special service at St. Peter's at 6.30pm on Sunday 7th February.

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THE MIDDLE AGES

Wine used to be grown in England on a large scale, it could have been part of British agriculture today had it not been for the marriage of Henry II to Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine in 1152. The Queen's lands included the vineyards of Bordeaux. Thus, there was a plentiful supply of the best red wine in the world within easy sailing distance of England. During the 300 years that Bordeaux belonged to Britain its wine was the everyday drink. The entire district of Medoc, now the most important, was then unplanted, and production minimal. But the royal connection changed the situation completely; the English proved to have an unquenchable thirst for the pale red wine which they christened claret, the principal product of Bordeaux. New vineyards sprang up everywhere, even on the corn lands, causing a serious shortage of bread.

In the 14th Century, the population was about a fifth of the present figures, but so important was the wine trade in Medieval England, that the size of all ships, whatever their cargo or purpose, was measured in the number of tuns of wine they could carry.

A tun was a cask which held 250 gallons. In 1372 the wine fleet of ships from Britain numbered 200; allowing 60 tuns to the ship, the total cargo of wine was 3 million gallons; approximately six bottles of claret for every man, woman and child in England, Wales and Scotland. Today, of all table wines, including claret, we, in Britain drink only six bottles each in a fiscal year.

Claret then became part of the staple diet, even for the ordinary man. In 1282, Edward I providing for his Welsh war, ordered 150,000 gallons as an ordinary commissariat operation. In 1483 Marshall Talbot was killed defending the last of our dwindling interests in Aquitaine, and England lost Bordeaux.

Today an apple tree grows on the spot where the last British troops relinquished the remaining piece of English Bordeaux. The place is called Castillon.

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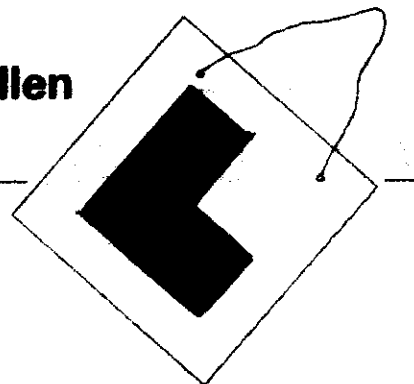
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WHEN THE DOOR BELL RINGS

A ring at the door in the next few weeks might reveal, not a double glazing salesman, but a member of the Church Funding Campaign's team of visitors standing in the cold. Please give him or her a warm reception and a sympathetic hearing. Most readers will know of the present financial problems of East Bridgford's much loved village church, which call for immediate action. Therefore the Church Council has obtained the help of a Diocesan Funding Director to help organise a Funding Campaign.

The tax advantages of covenanting are well known but a commitment to regular contributions from non-tax payers are equally appreciated. The success so far of the campaign results from the infectious enthusiasm, efficiency and experience of Funding Director John Taylor and from dedicated work by a team from St. Peter's. However, real success depends on your response 'when your bell rings'

WOMENS INSTITUTE WELCOMES NATIONAL TRUST

Braving the cold and fog on 12th January, Miss L.H. Aynsley of the National Trust gave members an illustrated talk on the Trust, founded in 1895, buying its first house in 1896 for £10, and now opening 235 properties to the public and having over a million members. She was thanked by Mrs. Linnington. Members brought 'antiques and treasures' for examination and discussion during refreshment time.

Mrs. Alison Powell was welcomed back from Canada. Mrs. Irene MacDonald-Smith brought thanks from the Skylarks Home for the Christmas Gifts. The raffle for the Winged Fellowship raised £13.

A talk on Wine Making will be given by Mrs. Audrey Metcalfe on Tuesday 9th February, and there will also be a competition for a Cheese Dish. A Sale of Material and Haberdashery takes place in the Hut at 2.30pm on Saturday 6th March, held by Mrs. Queenie Peacock. Refreshments will be available.

HONOUR FOR TWO EAST BRIDGFORD ARTISTS

East Bridgford faces were to be seen admiring the paintings in the Art Gallery of the Friends of University Hospital on the evening of Friday 15th January. The occasion was the opening of the exhibition which Brenda and Bill Skellern had been asked to mount. Many of the scenes so skillfully portrayed were of East Bridgford and nearby villages. Incidentally, before her marriage Brenda was an art student at Manchester and both she and Bill have always enjoyed using their artistic talents. Both Skellerns support Marjorie Arnfield's Tuesday evening art classes in the Village Hall. The cover for the Christmas magazine was drawn by Bill. The Gallery is on "D" floor of the hospital where the exhibition will be open until the end of February giving pleasure to patients and visitors.

FRIENDS OF SAINT PETER'S SCHOOL

A 'Pub Games Evening' is to be held at St. Peter's School at 7.45 p.m. on Friday 5th February. A drinks licence has been applied for. Tickets are available from the Headmaster for £1.50 which includes a Pie and Peas Supper.

There will be a meeting for parents and friends on Wednesday 3rd March at 8 p.m. at which Headmaster, Garth Powell, will talk about his experiences in Canada during the Christmas term.

LIFEBOAT WALK SUNDAY 25th APRIL

This is the year of the East Bridgford sponsored walk for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. Please put your best foot forward on Sunday 25th April. This is the sixth East Bridgford sponsored Lifeboat walk. In 1980 £1500 was given to the R.N.L.I. Help to increase that splendid sum in 1982. Further particulars and sponsors forms from -:

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A KNEETON CORRECTION The lesson at St. Helen's Christingle Service was read by Diane Buckberry, not by her sister Helen as we wrongly reported in the January magazine. Sorry.

HELP THE AGED OVERSEAS

This winter's weather has surely renewed sympathy for elderly people without sufficient resources to keep warm. Please bring any clothing or bedding you can spare to the Methodist Chapel on Tuesday 23rd or Wednesday 24th February, from where it will be collected for shipment overseas. The Chapel will be open 10 - 12 noon and 2 - 4 p.m. on both days. Donations to help with transport costs will also be gratefully received.

Cecily Atkins.

CAROL SINGING

The W.I. Choir and friends' Carol singing round the village raised £35.00 for the National Children's Home and the C. of E. Children's Society. Thanks to all the singers and givers who made it such an enjoyable evening.

David Atkins.

NEW YEAR JUMBLE SALE

The Methodist Church wishes to thank all those whose efforts for the Jumble Sale raised £104 in spite of the weather. Grateful thanks also to Mr. C. Widdison for a donation to chapel funds as a result of the December Steam Engine Evening.

POSTAL SERVICE CHANGES IN EAST BRIDGFORD

Notification has been received by the Parish Council that from 1st February there will be no afternoon delivery, the Saturday collection will be 9.15 a.m., and the evening collection will be brought forward to 4.30 p.m. There was no consultation.

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Abuse of Footpaths. Further complaints have been received about the riding of horses on footpaths. In some instances residents have been insulted by riders when pointing out that they are making improper use of a footpath.

Christmas Tree. More lights will be bought for the tree in the Car Park next December.

Scouts. The Council were informed of a proposal to hold a Street Market as a fund raising activity in June. The Council considers this location to be unsuitable because of the dangers involved, although they fully support the fund raising idea.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.
Vale Properties adj: to 'Green Roofs' Cherryholt Lane
Support given for the erection of a 4 bedroom detached dwelling with double garage.

E.B. Sports and Social Club. Butts Close.

Outline permission for erection of new sports pavilion. This was discussed at length and consideration given to letters from the public and to comments made by residents attending the meeting. A decision on the application was deferred to the next meeting. (It is understood that this application will be withdrawn to enable further consideration to the future use and development of the bowling green field)

Rushcliffe B.C. Planning Decisions.

A.K. Willets, Lychgate House Springdale Lane. Outline permission renewed for erection of a chalet bungalow.

Russell Hunt Marine Centre, The Wharf. Temporary permission renewed for continued use of a caravan as staff room and office.

Mrs. S. Larcombe, Holly Cottage, Walnut Tree Lane. Permission granted for erection of 2 storey side extension/car port/refurbish cottage.

A.P. Burton, 9 Walnut Tree Lane. Permission refused for extension to provide playroom.

Next Meeting.

The next meeting will take place on Monday 1st Feb. at 7.30 p.m. at 95 Main Street.

MAY DAY 1982- BOWLS DAY AT BUTT CLOSE

A brisk friendly Annual General Meeting of the East Bridgford Bowls Club under the chairmanship of President Henry Russell took place in the Sports and Social Club on the evening of Thursday 14th Jan. President Henry Russell, Captain Les Crampton, Deputy Captain Don Bly and Fixture Secretary Arthur Curtis were reappointed. Neither the General Secretary Albert Lodder, who was enthusiastically thanked for his work for the club since its formation, nor the Treasurer Desmond Garland stood again. The new secretary is Bill Brown of 10 Hobson's Acre Gunthorpe (Phone 9345-2792) Rose and Don Bly were congratulated and thanked for organising the highly successful supper dance. The new treasurer will be Hugh Francis.

The Rules, Laws and Tactics of bowls will be explained to new and existing members at 8pm on Wednesdays 24th and 31st March at the Sports and Social Club. On May Day..this year Saturday 1st May..the club will have an open day. Prospective members can try their skills, friends and supporters will be welcome. Details of this, the arrangements for the 1982 knock-out competitions and much more club news will be revealed to existing and future members in this magazine during the coming months.

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THE MARCH MAGAZINE

Copy should reach editors early in the week ending Saturday 20th February. Stop Press items by noon on 20th. No football this month as snow stopped play. Next month readers will be given a glimpse of Canada.

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6.30 Evensong and Sermon. Songs of Praise 2nd Sunday
7.50 pm Third Sunday. Holy Communion (Book of Common
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10.30 am Family Service. First Sunday
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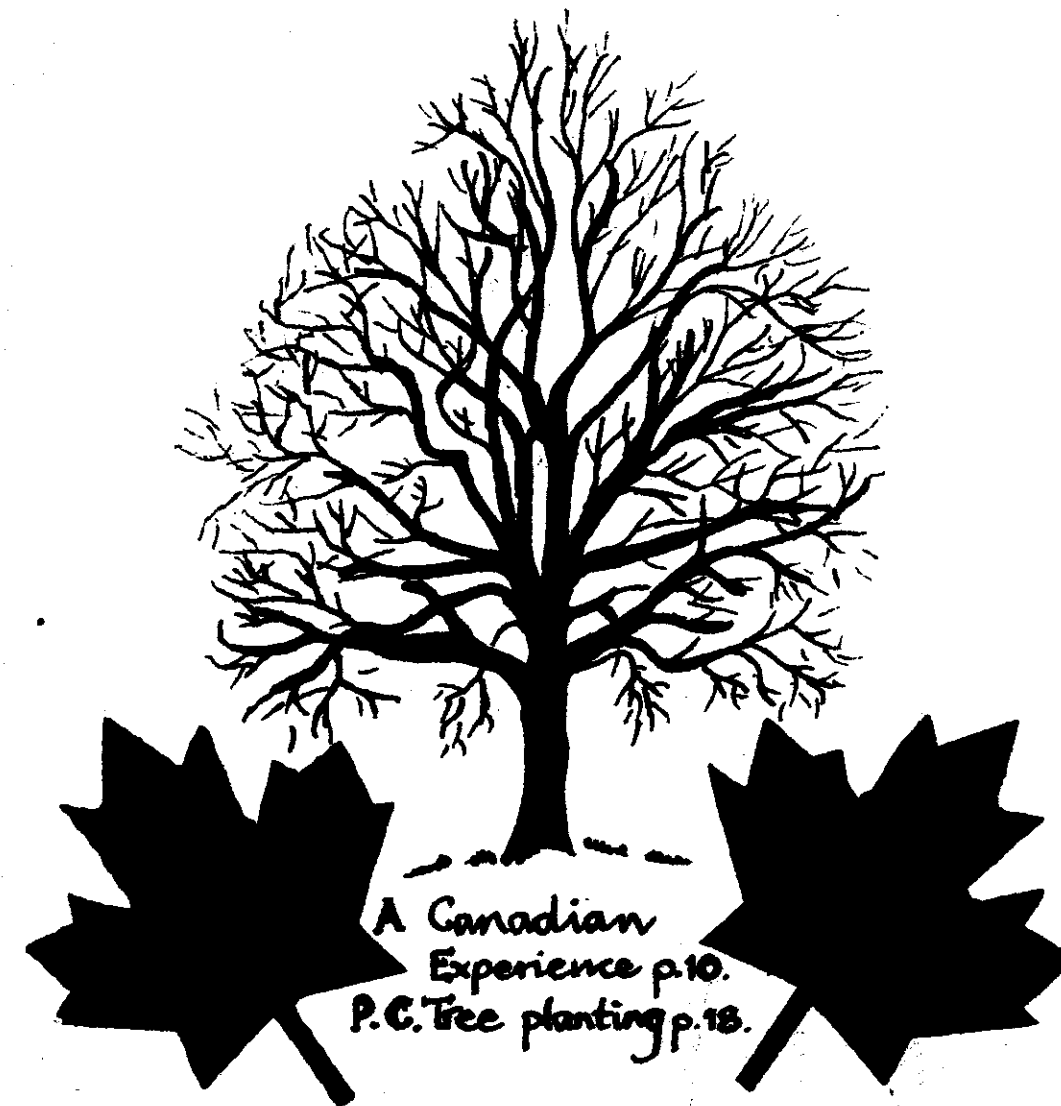
- Fri. 5th Pub Games Night. School. 7.30-11.30 p.m.
Sat. 6th Methodist Coffee Morning. 10.00-11.30 a.m.
Sun. 7th Education Sunday. Teachers Service 6.30 p.m.
Preacher The Revd. Stanley Ward.
Mon. 8th Film. School 5.00 p.m.-7.30 p.m.
Sat. 13th Guides' Coffee Morning. W.I. Hut 10.30-12 noon
Wed. 17th Mothers' Union 10.00 Communion 2.30 Meeting.
Wed. 24th Ash Wednesday 10.00 Communion
7.30 p.m. Sung Eucharist.

March

- Mon. 1st Royal British Legion. V.H. 8.00 p.m.
Wed. 3rd Education Evening. School 8.00 p.m.
Wed. 3rd Pruning Demonstration. Frosts Garden Centre
7.00-10.00 p.m. at Village Hall.
Sat. 6th W.I. Sale of Materials. W.I. Hut 2.30 p.m.
Sat. 6th Methodist Coffee Morning. 10.00-11.30 a.m.

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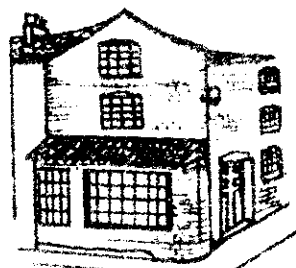


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Thank You.

The tremendous response to the recent Funding Programme in the Parish has been a source of great encouragement and I am personally indebted to many people. I am grateful to the many families in the village who have welcomed visitors into their homes. Some have joined the scheme, others have felt unable or unwilling to do so, but nearly all have given a courteous and generous welcome to the hostesses and visitors.

I am grateful, too, for all the support from within the congregation. About ninety men and women have devoted hours of their time to a job of work, which many found far from easy. But the challenge was accepted, and a great deal of pleasure, fellowship, and personal satisfaction resulted from the visits and the report meetings. This was clearly the Church in Action.

I am grateful, too to those who were in the centre of things; to Mrs. Marian Wheeler, our Ladies Committee Chairman; to Mrs. Diane Cumberland, the Campaign Secretary, and to Mr. Patrick Blandy who not only spent hours in the Parish Office, which he and Mrs. Blandy made available, but also the Campaign Chairman.

The Funding Director.

None of this would have slotted into place had it not been for the inspired leadership and enthusiasm of the Funding Director. Mr. John Taylor, to whom we owe a special debt of gratitude. We value his work and friendship and will long remember his presence in the village.

Pastoral Implications.

I honestly feel that, apart from exceeding our target of £15,000 a year, so much has been achieved over the past six weeks. Some of the families we visited have only a slight connection with the Church, but have contributed their goodwill and generous support. Of these a significant number have indicated that they wish to play a greater part in our worship and activities.

The visiting of so many families by a member of the congregation has undoubtedly been an exciting exercise from a pastoral point of view, regardless of whether families have contributed or not. It has indicated, also, that several of our visitors and hostesses have considerable gifts in this pastoral direction. I am convinced that the way is now open for us to build and expand on the sure foundation which has been erected to the greater glory of God.

Alan Haydock.

TWO SPECIAL SUNDAYS.

Mothering Sunday 21st March, 3.00 p.m.

A Service of Blessing and Thanksgiving for Children and their parents. I hope very much that they will be supported by others from our Evening Congregation, as THERE WILL BE NO EVENSONG AT 6.00 p.m. ON THAT DAY.

Passion Sunday 28th March, 6.30 p.m.

A service of Thanksgiving and Praise for all that has been achieved in our recent Funding Programme.
PREACHER: THE LORD BISHOP OF SHERWOOD. A.H.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism: 24th January. Joanne Helen FLETCHER

Funeral: 28th January. Thomas Morton LEWIS

MOTHERS' UNION REPORT. by MARGARET BONTOLT.

"Thank you" to Mr. John Bontolt for showing the films on Canada, and to Mrs. Hilda Wilkins who joined us for the afternoon and shared her experiences with us. A family outing during the school holidays has been requested, the venue still to be arranged.

The speaker for March is Mrs. D. Fryer on the subject of "Know Your Faith". Subscriptions of £1.50 are now due and should be paid at the next meeting.

A CHANCE TO SEE HIS HOLINESS THE POPE.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham has invited Anglicans to be present at the Mass to be celebrated by the Pope at Coventry Airport on Whit Sunday 30th May. An early start will be needed to join the special trains to be run. Anyone wanting to go should get in touch with Father Daley at 060 73 2738. - 4 -

LIFE BOAT WALK. CHANGE OF DATE:

The R.N.L.I. Sponsored walk will now take place on Sunday 18th April NOT 25th April as announced in the February magazine. If you do not wish to walk will you help by sponsoring a walker?

The usual route of previous walks will be followed, walkers being ferried across the Trent at Hazelford, where refreshments will be available. The money raised this year will go towards the Nottinghamshire Lifeboat Appeal which has just been launched to buy a lifeboat bearing the County name. The target is £150,000 to be raised in two years. In 1980 the East Bridgford Lifeboat Walk raised £1500. This year it is hoped to raise even more - with your help.

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EASTER DAY. BY MOON OR BY CALENDAR ?

Easter Day this year will be on 11th April, a week earlier than last year. Actually it can be on any of the 35 days between 22nd March and 25th April. WHY? The first Christians celebrated Easter on the Jewish Passover on the 14th of the Jewish month of Nisan which can be on any day of the week. In the year 325 the Council of Nicea settled on a Sunday for Easter. The Jews use Lunar months (13 in a year). The Romans use Solar months (12 in a year). In 664 the Synod of Whitby accepted the Roman calendar. The very involved method of fixing Easter still depends on a hypothetical full moon. The Orthodox Church uses a different formula so their Easter can coincide with, or fall one, four, or five weeks later. This year it is on 18th April and the Jewish Passover is on 8th April.

There can be no theological objection to a fixed Easter, which was agreed by the British House of Commons in June 1928 subject to the Christian Churches agreeing. It is unlikely this will happen in the foreseeable future. There are 239 Churches in the World Council of Churches. In 1983 Easter Day will be on 3rd April.

The Children's Page

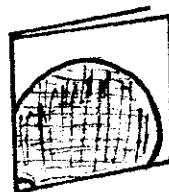
MOTHERING SUNDAY



Flowers are usually expensive at this time of year. Here are some ideas of flowers you could make to give as gifts.

From tissue paper:

Take a square of tissue paper. Fold it in 4. Draw a petal shape on the paper, as in the diagram. Cut round this shape.



Do the same again with a smaller, different coloured piece of tissue.

Take a pipe cleaner. Dip its end in yellow paint. When the paint is dry push the yellow tip through the two flower shapes, and coil it round to stop the petals falling off. Paint the rest of the pipe cleaner green.



Leaf



tail
wrap
end of
pipe
cleaner
round
'tail'



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Using beech mast: Look under beech trees and you will find lots of the empty cases which held the nuts. Wash and dry them, then rub the rough spiky bits off the outside leaving the tail at the end on.

For snowdrops paint them white inside and out. For crocuses paint them yellow or purple.

Make leaves from stiff green paper with fuse wire sello-taped to the back.

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CHANGE - THE ONLY PERMANENCE ? by KENNETH FINCH

Human beings are creatures of habit, and therefore have a great tendency to fear change, whether in society at large, in their surroundings, or in their personal life. In spite of this, change has always been inevitable. People grow old. Inventors invent. To survive adaption to change is essential. Today's most conservative of regimes, the communist states, use police and terror to delay the inevitable change which will remove the privileges from those with a vested interest in the status quo.

All new ideas; mechanical propulsion instead of sail, aeroplanes, plastics, computers, votes for women, the Bible translated from Latin, have been opposed, and often delayed by powerful vested interests, but their ultimate use, until replaced by the next invention, has been inevitable. The article in the November 1981 magazine on the population of East Bridgford in 1851 shows that increased agricultural productivity and the motor car has led to the village becoming a mainly residential centre for people working in Newark, Nottingham and even London. Because of this change, at the time not liked by everybody, the village has remained a thriving community.


People whose philosophy is "IT'S NEW, LETS OPPOSE IT" could lead happier less stressful lives if they used the Round Tabler's motto "ADOPT, ADAPT, IMPROVE" as a basic philosophy.

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A CANADIAN EXPERIENCE

by ALISON POWELL



Land of Shining Waters
is certainly an apt description
given by the original

Algonkian Indian settlers to the lakeland area around Peterborough, Ontario. We were lucky to find our four months in Canada was to be spent in this pleasant town of only 61,000 people beside the Otonabee river.

As many readers will know, we exchanged homes with Heather and Guy Thompson, and experienced living Canadian style in a typical house with a spacious basement. A basement is an absolute necessity in Canada to accommodate furnace, water softeners, sump pumps, washing machine, tumble drier, deep freezer, and so on, safely below the frost line --- but also providing a superb play area for the children. No longer need we break our necks over scattered toys, or dread the invasion of energetic friends. Banish them to the basement and one is hardly aware of their existence.

However there was more to David and Sally's life than an underground experience. We travelled extensively during the first half of our stay, making a four hundred mile round trip to the lovely capital of Ottawa in a day, and a similar distance to Niagara Falls. They really were a spectacular sight, especially when seen from below, from the deck of a frail little boat, "The Maid of the Mist", that braved the foaming cataract to give us as close a view as she dared. Our longest trip was to the Catskill Mountains in New York State, where we saw the Fall colours at their varied and vivid best, whilst staying with friends as they prepared their twenty room lodge for winter skiing parties. Talking of skiing we were hoping to experience something of the Canadian Winter, but we did not expect the premature snowfall of 22nd October. Igloos and snowmen decorated local yards (gardens) and the golden red maple leaves that fell to the white carpet beneath the trees made most attractive patterns.

The sugar maple tree is just one of the many maples that abound in Canada's forests. We devoured quantities of the syrup extracted from it's sap. On pancakes with

bacon for breakfast it was a different experience, as was dining at Macdonal's - Sally's favourite place, and buying milk in plastic bags from the Supermarket.

Our grand finale was a forty mile journey north of Peterborough to a log cabin isolated in the snowy Canadian outback. There we realised the last of our ambitions - to experience cross country skiing and snowmobiling. The latter was really exhilarating and became David's favourite sport. Despite several sprawls in the snow we preferred the skiing and wished we could have stayed longer to improve our style.

Outstanding memories of our Canadian Exchange term are of the delightful warmth and friendliness of the Canadians and of their great admiration for Britain. Those who have not already visited are most anxious to do so, and some families at this moment are planning summer vacation exchange holidays. We just hope that our summer weather will do its best to rival the sunshine and warmth of Ontario when many families will pack up and depart for their holiday cottages, delightfully situated on the islands or beside the many lakes that are scattered so numerously amongst the beautiful forested areas of Ontario. Alternatively one spends lazy days at home, where a swim in your own pool in the back yard is a pleasant way to cool down.

Beautiful people, as the Canadians describe those they admire, wide open spaces, forests of maple, silver birch and pine trees interspersed with sparkling lakes, snowy days enhanced by blue skies and sunshine, are just a few of the many reasons that made our Canadian experience so memorable.

A GIANT OLD AND NEW:- A giant old and new sale will be held on Saturday 12th June from 10 a.m. to 12 noon by St. Peter's School, outside in the grounds if fine, inside if wet. They are looking for people who would like a stall for a contribution of £3.00 for the school funds. Anything taken over that amount the stall holder keeps. Why not take a stall and sell all those unused items and unwanted gifts? Clear out the garage, the loft, the childrens room. No need to advertise the goods, just bring them along on 12th June and earn yourself some ready cash. Anyone interested should contact Headmaster Powell at the school. Phone 20226.

THE HISTORY OF VITIS VINIFERA - SERIES 3

THE NEW WORLD

Reg Haward.

Transplantation from the Old World to the New was brilliantly successful. The first of the European settlements to have the vine were South America and South Africa. It went to South America with the Conquistadors. It was well established in the Cape by the end of the 17th Century. California and Australia, the other two chief New World vineyards, started their development simultaneously in the second quarter of the 19th Century.

The New World settlers took from Europe, not only the vine, but the ideas of what kind of wine they wanted to make. The process of trial and error, to establish the country's own kind of wine was never really allowed to happen. The principal difference between the wines of the Old World and the New results from this transplantation of ideas.

People whose previous life had been hunting and fighting became farmers for the sake of wine. The vine is as demanding as it is rewarding. It required settling down, it demanded constant care. From this, the arts of peace grew. In one way it can be said that wine was responsible for establishing a stable society. Thus the vine became a symbol of peace and prosperity.

The man who inspired the start of the Australian wine industry, James Busby, declared: "The man who could sit under the shade of his own vine with his wife and children about him, and the ripe clusters hanging within their reach, and not feel the highest enjoyment, is incapable of happiness and knows not what the word means".

In California or Australia one winery often makes 'Champagne', 'Claret' and 'Chablis' from the grapes of one vineyard. Rather than give the country the chance to express itself through the wine it produces by experimenting until a new personality emerges, it is only a matter, they tell you, of planting the right variety for the job and using the right techniques of vinification.

It is apparently better business to be able to offer a complete range of products than to be famous for one. The difference in philosophy is basic. This should always be borne in mind when comparing the vintages of the New World with the vintages of the Old.

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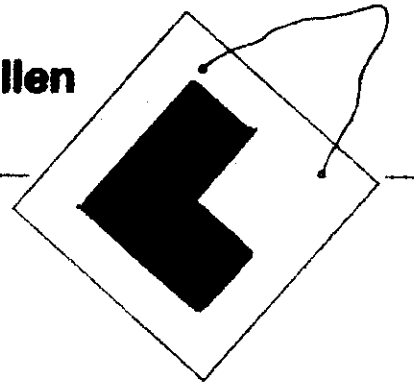
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"BELL, BOOK, AND CANDLE" --- AND CAT.

Alan Haydock and Michael Clarke the mortals unwittingly enmeshed in the occult in John Van Druten's light hearted comedy "Bell, Book, and Candle" which is the Drama Group's next production. This takes place on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10th to 13th March in the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m. It is a tale of witches and witchcraft with Judith Carling, Gregory Dawson and Janet Morris as the family trio of witches. Producer Jean Preston hopes that the newcomer to the Group, Tedious the well known East Bridgford cat, playing Payewacket, the witches cat, will soar to stardom like his contemporary "cats" on the London stage.

The price of tickets, still including coffee and programme, remains at £1. When the Group's predecessors put on a show in the Hall in January 1913 afternoon tickets were 3/- and evening tickets 2/-, which, adjusted to 1982 price levels would be £4 and £2.66!!! Tickets can be bought at the Post Office or from any member of the Group, for just £1. An ideal show for a whole family treat.

PRIORITY FOR ST. PETER'S NEEDS - From Mrs. Christine Lewis

Sir,

Having heard further details of the need to raise money by covenant to maintain the fabric and services of St. Peter's Church I was astounded to find that £600 of the 15,000 a year to be raised is to be given to national charities not directly associated with East Bridgford. This is a very illogical decision by the Church Council. If St. Peter's needs money to survive we should not give money to outside charities which often lose substantial sums in administrative costs. It should be possible to collect separately for such charities so that none of the covenanted money is diverted from its original purpose.

If a parishioner decides to covenant money to the church it is possible to state on the covenant that it is to be given to the church's Fabric Fund.

Christine Lewis.

7 Moss Close.

NEW TEAM FOR VILLAGE HALL.

Candle Auction was revived in a packed Committee Room at East Bridgford's Village Hall on the evening of Wednesday 20th January after an interval of about sixty years. Parish Council Chairman Dr. Graham Lomax auctioned three 'certificates of entitlement' to gather berries and sticks in Green Lane, Brunts Lane, and Springdale Lane. Following two amusing rehearsals the live bidding was enthusiastic and entertaining. Bidders needed an eye on the hat pin stuck in the burning candle and an eye on the energetic auctioneer urging ever higher bids. The 'pin went down' for Dale Whysall, Ron Bullivant and Allen Binney. Even with Bidding units of a penny £9 was given towards the cost of the recent repairs to St. Peter's clock.

Before the auction the President of the Village Hall, Dr. Geoffrey Brooks conducted the A.G.M., reporting on a highly successful year, General Secretary Jenny Hance and Treasurer David Beeby made lucid cheerful reports. The Committee elected for 1982 promises well for the future thanks to its blend of re-elected members and new members bringing experiences from other spheres.

Dr. Brooks was enthusiastically re-elected President. Vice-Presidents re-elected were Don Stocker, Philip Hazzledine, and David Meylan, joined by Ron Bullivant, a former vice-chairman. The new chairman is Allen Binney recently retired from Boots and an East Bridgford resident for 14 years. Vice Chairman is Trevor Large, a committee members for many years. The new General Secretary is Sue Pynegar, a resident for 7 years. Janet Richardson continues as Assistant Secretary. The new Treasurer is chartered accountant David Winsor. Jan Sadler agreed to continue as Letting Secretary. The Rector, Janet Swain, Euen Temple, and Dale Whysall continue on the committee joined by Charles Bignall.

The majority of the committee are appointed by the bodies that use the Hall, so are not elected at the A.G.M.

Finally everybody was entertained to coffee and conversation by the Youth Club in their cheerful club room.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

	First Team		Second Team
23rd Jan	Sneinton Res. 7-3	Arnold Rovers	3-4
30th Jan	Santos 4-0	Old Dalby	2-2
6th Feb	Cobra Sports 1-4	Arnold O.B.	1-4
13th Feb	Ponda 2-2	Clifton Stags	1-4
	Under 14		Under 12
31st Jan	Kimberley 0-2	24th Jan Magpie Colts	3-8
7th Feb	Aspley B.C. 0-8	7th Feb. Eastwood Ath.	4-2
14th Feb	Selston 0-10	Hucknall Rideon	0-12

The Reserve's League Cup Semi-Final to be played on EASTER MONDAY 12th April. Details next month.

HOME WINE-MAKING AT THE W.I.

Several home-made wines were sampled by members at the February meeting. Mr. G.S. Cargill made wine making sound so simple and needing so little equipment to start. Some of his experiences were quite amusing, especially with elderberries. He was thanked by Mrs. Willets. The competition was won by Mrs. Pickersgill with her Cheese and Pineapple.

The Choir will start again on Wednesday 3rd March at 8.00 p.m. New members will be very welcome.

The next meeting on 9th March will be the Annual Meeting. Mrs. June Taylor, a County Executive Committee Member and Voluntary County Marketing Organiser will be there, also Tellers from Shelford. The Hut will be open for voting for the new committee from 7.00 p.m.

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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Concessionary Travel. Rushcliffe B.C. has accepted Notts. C.C. proposals to adopt the system of a half-fare pass instead of travel tokens from April. The cost will be £4. It will allow senior citizens concessions on bus and rail journeys through out Nottinghamshire.

Annual Parish Meeting. This will be on Monday 26th April at 7.30 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Parish Precept. 1982/3. It was unanimously agreed to leave this unchanged at 2.5p.

Trees. A number of trees, including some Maple Trees, have been made available by R.B.C. These are being planted around the village.

Donation. A donation of £25 has been made towards the mini-bus appeal of the Cotgrave Ashlea School for handicapped children.

Postal Services. The Council has written to the Head Post Office expressing concern at the lack of consultation before the recent collection time changes and the withdrawal of the second delivery.

South Rushcliffe District Plan. A plan of future development will be available for consultation for six weeks from mid-March.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.

E.B. Sports and Social Club. Application for outline approval for Pavilion has been withdrawn to allow time for further consideration.

H.C.F. Landscapes Fosseway. Erect agricultural buildings. The Council objected on account of inadequate detail about location and access, and as the building seems to be visibly obtrusive.

G. Carter 6 Walnut Grove. Support for the thinning and pruning of four lime trees.

N. Bibby Cherryholt Lane. Support for the lopping of five trees.

Mrs. B.Shanks, rear of 65 Kneeton Rd. Erect house, The Council objected as the house appeared to project into the Green Belt and would be better more closely related with the existing buildings.

Next Meeting. Monday 1st March. 7.30 p.m. 95 Main St.

CRICKET CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The East Bridgford Cricket Club, at its annual general meeting on Thursday 11th February honoured their most regular supporter and spectator Mrs. Lucia Mellors by electing her a Vice-President. Dr. Geoffrey Brooks was re-elected President. Mr. A. Roberts was the other new Vice-President.

The 1st XI Captain will be Bruce Willis with John Atkins as Vice Captain. The 2nd XI will have Paul Roberts as Captain and Bob Randle as Vice Captain. Gerald Willis continues as Secretary, Paul Roberts as Fixture Secretary, Fred Hunt as Treasurer, and Mick Hobbs and Norman Hall as Groundsmen. The new committee will be the Captains and Officers plus Les Hand, Mick Hobbs, Len Johnson, Ken Smith and Bill Widdison.

"THATS A GOOD GREEN"

Recently readers may have admired on their T.V. a white clothed figure, bending at the knee, with smooth graceful movements against a background of immaculate green sending a bowl with great precision towards a distant small white ball. Its not always quite like that at the East Bridgford Bowls Club but members, young and not so young, try hard, in a friendly helpful atmosphere to improve their skill. This article is intended to encourage new faces and existing members to meet at the Sports and Social Club on either (or both) Wednesdays 24th and 31st March at 8.00 p.m. when the rules, laws, tactics, and language (what does the above title mean ?) of bowls will be explained.

In the April magazine Secretary Bill Brown will give details of this summer's new target bowls competition.

THE APRIL MAGAZINE.

The April magazine will contain an item on St. Peter's Bells, a report on "Bell, Book and Candle", plus all the usual features. Copy must reach the Editors EARLY in the week ending 20th March.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

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

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10.30 am Family Service. First Sunday
9.30 am Communion. Third Sunday.

March.

VILLAGE DIARY

- Mon. 1st. Royal British Legion. V.H. Committee Room 8pm
Wed. 3rd. Frosts Garden Centre. Pruning. V.H. 7-10 pm.
Thu. 4th. Conservative A.G.M. W.I. Hut 8.00 pm.
Sat. 6th. Methodist Coffee Morning 10-11.30 a.m.
W.I. Sale of Materials W.I. Hut 2.30 p.m.
Mon. 8th. Film. School 5-7.30 p.m.
Wed. 10th. Drama Group. "Bell Book and Candle V.H. 7.30pm
Thu. 11th. P.T.A. Committee Meeting. School 7.30 p.m.
Drama Group "Bell Book and Candle"
Fri. 12th } Drama Group "Bell Book and Candle"
Sat. 13th } V.H. 7.30 pm. Details on page 15
Wed. 17th. Education Evening. School 8.00 p.m.
Sat. 27th. Garage Sale for Dyslectics at The Hill 10 a.m.
Sun. 28th. St. Peters Funding Thanksgiving 6.30 p.m.
Preacher. The Bishop of Sherwood
Tue. 30th. W.I. Fashion Show. Village Hall. 7.30 p.m.

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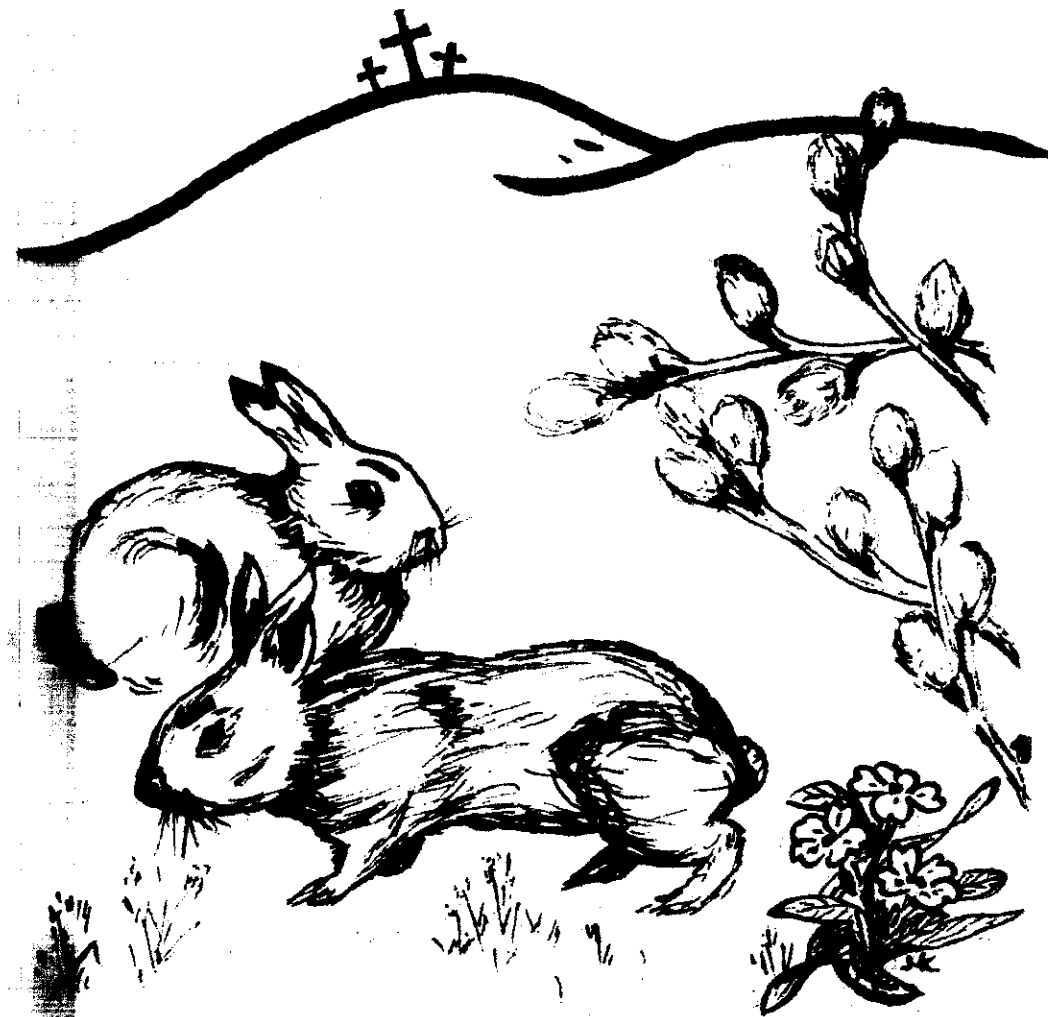
- Sat. 3rd. Methodist Coffee Morning 10-11.30 a.m.
Brownies Jumble Sale Village Hall 2.00 p.m.
Cricket Club Dance. Village Hall.

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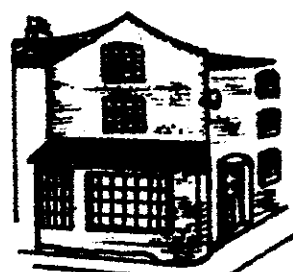
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4th April 9.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist at St. Peter's
6.30 p.m. The Cross of Christ at St. Peter's
Palm crosses will be distributed at all these Services.

10.30 a.m. Family Service. The Revd. G.O. Coleman at Methodist Chapel.

6.00 p.m. Mr. David Morris at Methodist Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

7th April 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion at St. Peter's.

MAUNDY THURSDAY

8th April 7.00 p.m. Sung Eucharist at St. Peter's.

GOOD FRIDAY

9th April 10.30 a.m. Family Service at St. Peter's.
7.30 p.m. Hour's Devotion at the Foot of the Cross. St. Peter's

EASTER DAY

11th April 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion at St. Helen's
9.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist at St. Peter's
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion according to Book of Common Prayer St. Peter's

6.30 p.m. Evensong St. Peter's
7.30 p.m. Holy Communion at St. Peter's

8.00 a.m.) Services at the Bingham
10.45 a.m.) Methodist Church, Union St.
Conducted by the Revds.
G.O. Coleman and A. Wright
6.00 p.m. Service E. Bridgford Methodist Chapel.

25th April 9.30 a.m. Communion Service by the Rev. G.O. Coleman at Methodist Chapel East Bridgford.

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.

A MEDITATION FOR HOLY WEEK, EASTER AND ASCENSION

It should always be remembered that the Mount of Olives, where Jesus wept over Jerusalem, was also the place of his Ascension. It saw not only his tears but his triumph. A cloud of glory received him where he had been clouded by sorrow. There was a significance about that mountain, which had been on his horizon for days, as he journeyed with his friends across the golden plain of Jordan, in the same way as it had been on his skyline at the time of his temptations. Olivet stood sentinel over Jerusalem, shielding the city from the wilderness. Once Jesus had crossed that barrier he was committed for sorrow or for joy. In the event, on that summit, where, the rabbis said, Noah's dove had found its olive twig, Jesus entered into both sorrow and joy, frustration and fulfilment. He found rejection and he found acceptance. It was true for him and indeed it is true for the whole human situation; that the place of weeping and the place of ascension are close together.

As Jesus entered the Holy City for the Passover and paused on the crest of Olivet above Kedron Valley, he saw a view that has always made the traveller pause and catch his breath for wonder. The timeless hills were round about Jerusalem as the Lord was round about his people. The little houses directly below him huddled together round the great Sanctuary within the city wall; a city with narrow streets, always crowded and noisy, where men and women bought and sold, gambled and quarrelled, worked and prayed, as in every one of earth's cities. When Jesus stood on Olivet and saw Jerusalem, he saw every city and village, and in the people there he saw all mankind, with the things of peace hidden from them, often by their own religious traditions. Immediately below him lay the Garden of Gethsemane, through which were streaming the crowds, pulling branches from the trees and shouting their welcome. There was an irony in that also, that the place where the crowds cried 'Hosanna' would become a vale of 'strong crying and tears'.

But the cloud of sorrow was not the only cloud on Olivet. The Picture of a weeping man is not the last view we have of Jesus. If we are normal, we have all

had our vision blurred by tears. We have all known disappointment and heartache. There are times when pain and depression hide him from us. A cloud receives him out of our sight. But it is the Christian's experience time and again that in the very place and moment of our darkness he comes to us, and the cloud we so much dread is big with mercy, and is revealed as a cloud of glory. We see him come in like manner as we see him go, as at the last his friends on that hilltop were assured. They ceased gazing into heaven, and went into all the world, sharing his victory.

Alan Haydock.

THE CROSS OF CHRIST

On Palm Sunday, 4th April at 6.30 p.m. there is to be a special service at St. Peter's. It is called "The Cross of Christ" and is a devotion which enables all who are there to take an active part in readings, prayers, hymns and anthems.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Baptism 16th March Stephanie Dawn LARCOMBE
21st March Laura Jane ROGERS.

Holy Matrimony 20th March Paul LINES and Carol Elizabeth SCOTT

Funerals 1st March Arthur George LATTY
4th March Cecil Bernard CURTIS
11th March William Enoch LODDER
16th March Miriam GOODWIN

KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLEN.

Even after two blank months news is in short supply but we are very pleased to welcome Mick Buckberry "out and about" again after his recent sudden and severe illness and wish him a complete recovery.

Church news is that there will be a Holy Communion Service on Easter Day (Sunday 11th April) at 8 a.m. in lieu of the usual 6 p.m. service. Other services will be as usual.

ALTERATIONS TO METHODIST SUNDAY SERVICES

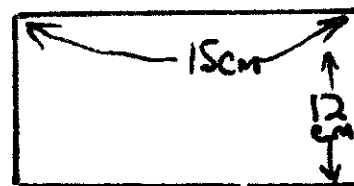
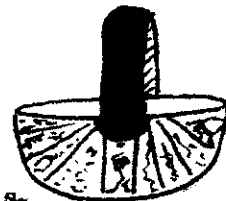
There will be no Family Service in May, but there will be Family Services on the first Sundays in June and July.

The Children's Page

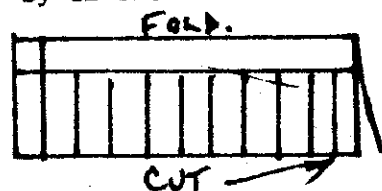
EASTER EGGS We all like to give eggs as presents at Easter. They are reminders of the new life Jesus gave us when He rose from the dead on the first Easter Day.

Here is an idea for making a basket which you could fill with a plain bought egg or some small eggs, either bought or made from marzipan.

You will need: pretty wallpaper
matching thin card



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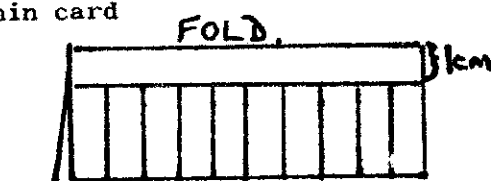
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5. Do the same for the other side.

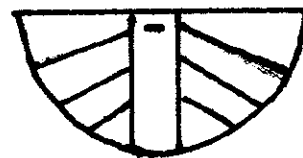
6. Cut out two small semicircles of card and glue or staple them over the joins.

7. Cut out a handle from the card and glue it in place.

Your basket is now ready to fill with eggs.



2. Fold in half longways. On wrong side rule a line 1 cm from the folded edge. Rule parallel lines from the other edge to your first line, 1.5cm apart.



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MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOLT.

Members much enjoyed Mrs D. Fryers gentle approach to her talk entitled "Know you Faith" at the March meeting. The April meeting will be taken by the Rector, who will guide us through the Annual Meeting.

An outing to Mount St. Bernards Abbey has been arranged for Wednesday 26th May. Anyone who would like to go on this afternoon outing should contact Mrs Bontolt on E.B. 20753. Tea has been arranged.

The C. of E. Children's Society which last year celebrated its first century is marking its 101st year with a special collection of unwanted 'bits and pieces' like walking sticks, gramophone records, jewellery. After a professional valuation all articles are sold. The "101 Things" auction will include all the most spectacular and interesting gifts received. Anybody who has such articles to spare is asked to contact Margaret Bontolt.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING for ST. PETER'S

This year the annual parochial meeting will take place in the W.I. Hut at 7.45 p.m. on Thursday 22nd April. Note well the time, place and date.

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.

DOUBLE CONGRATULATION to ST. PETER'S

Congratulations to St. Peter's on the success of the recent fund raising campaign from both the Bishop of Southwell and the Archdeacon of Nottingham. Roy Williamson congratulates Rector, Churchwarden, Church Council and people of St. Peter's, particularly the Visiting and Ladies Committees on the magnificent result. He says "It is a great inspiration to me to see a village church beginning to reach its full potential" The Bishop asked the Rector to pass to the Church Council his sincere gratitude and congratulations. He says "Campaigns of this kind depend entirely on the image which the Church has in the neighbourhood and I want to say how much I appreciate the good work which is being done by you and your people which alone made this significant campaign possible"

THE DRAMA GROUP'S LATEST SUCCESS

It must be very difficult to show by facial expression alone the humanising of a witch, yet Judy Carling achieved this in her excellent portrayal of Gillian Holroyd in the East Bridgford Drama Group's March production of John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle". Judy, and Michael Clarke as Anthony Henderson, her tenant from the flat above, were almost continuously on stage never flagging or faltering in the transition from seduction by magic to the human approach.

Comedy needs much more skilful acting and production techniques than farce. Producer Jean Preston showed that the Group are capable of taking comedy in their stride. Janet Morris looked and spoke like a mischievous mystic aunt, Greg Dawson was an irresponsible warlock brother, and Alan Haydock easily translated from real life covenants to stage covens as a gullible author.

Debbie Hindle successfully trained Tedius the Cat to be Pyewacket the Familiar although when Gillian failed to find him for spell casting in Act 111 one's first thoughts were that Tedious had rushed back to the W.I. Hut.

The Group in general and Judy Carling in particular are to be congratulated and thanked for providing East Bridgford with four evenings of delightful entertainment. Next date, Friday 9th July cheese, wine and entertainment in the Village Hall.

COVENANTING FOR UNITY

The word 'covenant' can be used for very different purposes. In East Bridgeford recently it has usually referred to St. Peter's Fund Raising method of getting an income-tax repayment for the benefit of the Church. However a 'Solemn League and Covenant' established Presbyterianism in England and Scotland in 1643. It is in this sense that a proposal for 'Covenanting for Unity' between the Methodist, the United Reform Church and the Churches of Christ and Moravian Church will be decided at the July meeting of the Church of England's General Synod. Because of this the Bishop of Southwell has designated Sunday 9th May as a day of special prayer for Christian Unity.

SOUTH RUSHCLIFFE DISTRICT PLAN.

The Plan has been produced to provide a comprehensive statement of the Borough Council's policies and proposals up to the year 1996; to provide a basis for development control; and indicate sites for development. It aims to provide for the needs of the future whilst enhancing the heritage for future generations.

Proposals affecting East Bridgford.

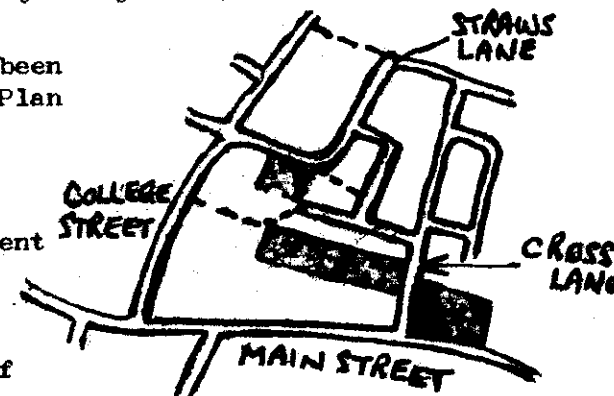
The village is considered to meet most of the criteria to cater for limited additional development viz (1) reasonable accessibility by public transport to employment and secondary education (2) availability of main drainage (3) the level of provision of local shops and community facilities. The village itself is excluded from the Green Belt but the existing limit of the built-up area (which forms the boundary with the Green Belt) is classified as the "Village Envelope".

1.49 Hectares (3.7 acres) has been identified in the Plan as land allocated for future residential development. In developing these allocations the layout, density, and design of the development must be compatible with, and enhance, the environment of the immediately adjoining areas and the settlement as a whole.

Three areas have been allocated in the Plan and are shown opposite.

Consultation Leaflets and comment objection forms are available from the Post Office. A copy of the full Plan

Report is available for reference at the Post Office and also, by arrangement with the Parish Clerk, at the Rectory. Comments on/objections to the Plan should be sent to the Chief Planning officer at Bingham by 26th April.



Reg Haward.

Following the fall of the royal house of Stuart, dark dealings between England and France developed into war, and then, as now, economic sanctions were a useful weapon. Trade in French wines was discouraged by the government, and England made a treaty with Portugal to ensure an alternative supply, thus the change from claret to port was not a change of taste.

To begin with, the Portuguese wine which the English and the Scots were obliged to drink was a poor substitute for claret. Then merchants, most of the first were Scotsmen, went to Portugal, and they made out of a bad substitute one of the great and completely different wines of the world. Thus, in the 18th Century it was port which became the favourite and most fashionable wine.

During this time the vineyards of Bordeaux were taking on a new splendour. The great invention, the cork, changed the nature of claret and indeed of every wine. It made its long ageing in bottle, instead of rapid consumption from a barrel, a possibility. It changed wine from a mere healthy, pleasant, enlivening drink to something of real character, it raised the level of enjoyment from the purely sensual to the aesthetic.

Claret changed during the century when its consumption in England was at its lowest, from a pale short-lived ordinary wine, to a brilliant, deep and incredibly long living, subtle, delicate and delicious wine.

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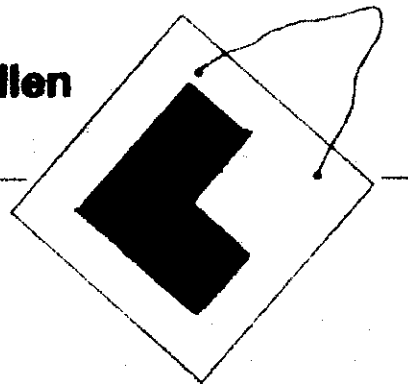
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R.N.L.I. WALK FOR NEW LIFEBOAT

Remember Penlee? Help us to raise money for a new Lifeboat. This one to be called the Nottinghamshire. Join our sponsored walk on Sunday 18th April. In 1980 we raised £1,500 by the walk. This year, with your support, we hope to raise even more. If you do not wish to walk please help by sponsoring a walker. The route is excellent and interesting, strong shoes being required. Footpaths are followed across fields and by the banks of the Trent which is crossed at Hazelford with Russell Hunt in his motor boat. Refreshments will be provided at Flintham and Hazelford. The full distance is 15 miles but there are check points every two miles and cars to bring anyone home who does not want to walk the whole way. Do walk on 18th April and help with the building of the new 35 ft. Lifeboat Nottinghamshire.

The walk starts between 9-11 a.m. from 16 Kneeton Road where it also finishes.

Sponsorship forms from:-

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WOMENS INSTITUTE REPORT.

At the Annual Meeting in March Mrs.J. Taylor the Voluntary County Marketing Organiser gave an interesting talk on W.I. Markets. Miss F. Riorden gave the vote of thanks. Mrs. A.Metcalf was elected President, Mrs. J. Richardson, Secretary and Mrs. E. Meylan Treasurer. Mrs.M. Howell paid tribute to Mrs.J. Seel for all her hard work during her 4 years as President and presented her with a plant garden. Mrs. A. Powell also presented Mrs. P. Andrews with flowers and thanked her for all she had done as Secretary over the past few years. Eight new members were elected to the committee.

After the Sale of Material on Saturday 6th March Mrs. Q. Peacock had donated £30 to the W.I. A Fashion Show will be held in the Village Hall on Tuesday 30th March. Tickets price 80p. can be obtained from Committee Members. Following refreshments two games were organised by Mrs. P. Andrews, thus bringing a busy evening to a close.

At the April meeting there will be talk by Mrs.B.Russell on a Flower Arranger's Garden. There will also be a Competition on a Foliage Arrangement.

ST. PETER'S BELLS

Following the Coffee Morning on 4th July last year a new set of bellropes was ordered, but there is only one firm doing the specialised tufting of the woollen sallies and so a long waiting list. Eventually they arrived in early January and were put into use at once. When the initial fluff and stretch had worn off with a few weeks ringing, the first quarter peal with the new ropes was rung on Sunday 7th February 1982. This was 1,260 changes of Plain Bob Minor in 37 minutes, and was rung to mark the 21st birthdays of two of the ringers, Sarah Guy and Russell Hunt, on 10th and 12th January 1982 respectively.

Treble	Ann Moore	4	Liza Gisborne
2	Sarah Guy	5	Russell Hunt
3	Susan Guy		Tenor John Guy (conductor)

All the ringers at St. Peters would like to thank everyone who supported that Coffee Morning last summer and by their generosity made the new ropes possible.

NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR CANCER RELIEF

Bric-a-brac, "nearly new", garden plants, jumble, cakes and preserves will be gratefully accepted for a sale in the Village Hall at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday 8th May to raise funds for the National Society for Cancer Relief.

Anyone willing to help at the sale, or has items to be collected should contact:-

Mrs. Joan Gibson, Burnham Cottage, College St. E.B.20245
or

Mrs. Christine Lewis, 7 Moss Close, E.B.20612

Mrs. JOY GODDARD

For the past eighteen years Mrs. Joy Goddard has made the journey from Cotgrave to East Bridgford to play the organ for Evensong on Sundays. Recently she has been appointed the Organist and Choirmaster at All Saints Church, Cotgrave. We extend to her our congratulations and, whilst expressing our gratitude for all she has done at St. Peter's and regrets that she is leaving, we wish her every happiness and success in her new appointment.

A.H.

NEWS FOR MATURE TRAVELLERS.

Concessionary travel this year provided by Rushcliffe B.C. will not be by means of the tokens issued for the last few years, although anyone still holding last years tokens can continue to use them until the end of 1982. This year the Council will provide concessionary cards to senior citizens, blind people, and persons suffering from any disability or injury which in the opinion of the Council greatly impairs their ability to walk.

These cards entitle the holder to half price travel at off-peak periods on bus and trains for trips within the County. The cards will cost £4.00 and be valid from 2nd May until 31st March 1983. A passport sized photograph will be fixed to the card, which people wanting the card must get themselves. The cards will be available in the Village Hall from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 on Wednesday 21st April. Anyone wanting a card who can't collect it on that day can get it on or after 3rd May at the Council's West Bridgford office, The Hall, Bridgford Rd. The passport photograph is essential.

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Bowling Green Field. The purchase of this field has now been completed. A grant of £7000 has been made by Rushcliffe B.C. and the Parish Council has taken out a mortgage for £2000 repayable over five years.

Footpaths. A barrier is to be erected at the College Street end of the footpath from Straws Lane. A "Horses Prohibited" sign is to be erected at the junction of the footpath from Moss Close with the path from Cherryholt Lane to Browns Lane. The "Potts Twitchel" footpath from Kneeton Road is to be repaired. The R.B.C. have been asked to surface the pavement on Straws Lane near Mill Heyes.

Allotments. Five Council allotments are now vacant. Anyone interested in acquiring an allotment should contact the Clerk at the Rectory.

Annual Parish Meeting. This will be held on Monday 26th April at 7.30 p.m. in the Village Hall. Clubs and Societies have been invited to report on their activities, and an opportunity will be provided for discussion on proposals included in the South Rushcliffe District Plan. - See page 11.

Inter-Village Quize. A team has been entered for the Radio Nottingham "County Questions" Quiz. The first round will be against Cropwell Bishop at Ruddington Village Hall at 7.15 pm on Thursday 1st April.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.
Vale Properties. Land adjacent to Green Roofs, Cherryholt.

Erect 4 bedroom bungalows. The Council objected to the siting of the garage too close to the front boundary line and its appearance would be visually obtrusive.

R.F. Chapman, adj 14 Kirk Hill. Outline permission for a house/bungalow with garage. The Council objected as the proposed development is in the Green Belt.

G.A.Wise 4 Main St. The Council supported the use of the premises as shop and workshop for the sale of hardware and servicing of garden machinery.

T.Cockayne, Keepers Cottage, Fosseyway The Council did not object to the erection of a new bungalow and construction of an underground septic tank.

Next Meeting Monday 5th April 95 Main Street.

BOWLS AND TENNIS NEWS

The Bowls Club open day is on Saturday 1st May when old and new members will be introduced to target bowls. This game is gaining popularity thro' the country but new to East Bridgford. The competition is played using a ringed target placed on the green, and will run the whole season. It is open to members with no limit to the number of entries (for which a nominal charge will be made). The highest individual score at the season's end will be the prizewinner.

This year old and new members wishing to take part in the Annual Singles and Doubles Competitions need to signify their wish to take part by signing the entry form to be displayed in the Bowls Club House or by contacting the Captain, Les Crampton at E.B. 20683 Closing date 8th May.

The Tennis Club open day is also on Saturday 1st May, at 2.00 p.m. Tea and cakes will be served during the afternoon and players of all standards will be welcomed. The courts are pleasantly situated near the Rectory on Kirk Hill. Membership fees are very reasonable.

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB.

<u>First Team</u>		<u>Second Team</u>	
20th Feb. Vernon	5-5	Ryecroft Reserves	0-3
27th Feb. Sneinton Res.	8-3	New Eastwood	1-1
6th Mar. Royal Oak	1-2	Royal Oak Res.	2-8
13th Mar. Aspley Sports	5-0	Highbury	5-4
14th		Stanton Utd.	1-4
<u>Under 12</u>		<u>Under 14</u>	
21st Feb. J.S.B.	0-10	Aspley	1-7
7th Mar Magpie Colts	1-6		
14th Mar		Selston	2-5

The league cup semi final will now take place on Tue. 6th April at Grove Farm, Glifton. K.O. 6.00 p.m. with the final on Tuesday 22nd April at John Player Sports Ground. K.O. 6.00 p.m.

COVER STORY FOR MAY MAGAZINE

Timmy, age 8 of St. Peter's Junior School has won the competition for the cover of the May magazine with his sketch of Kirk Hill. Thanks to the pupils who sent in sketches. We hope to use some more during the year. The magazine will feature an article on Rotorect by Richard Barnes.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

- 8.00 am Second and Fourth Sunday. Holy Communion
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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.

VILLAGE DIARY

April

- Sat. 3rd Methodist Coffee Morning 10-11.30 a.m.
Brownies Jumble Sale. V.H. 2 p.m.
Cricket Club Dance. Village Hall.
Mon. 5th Film School. 5-7.30pm.
Wed. 7th Holy Communion. 10 a.m.
Play Group Coffee. Methodists 9.30 - 11.30
Thur. 8th Sung Eucharist. 7.30 p.m.
Fri. 9th Good Friday Service of Devotion 7.30 p.m.
Sat. 17th Girl Guide Jumble Sale. V.H. 2.30 p.m.
Sun. 18th R.N.L.I. Lifeboat Sponsored Walk. Start
9-11 am from 16 Kneeton Road.
Wed. 21st Communion 10 a.m. Mother Union A.G.M. 2.30 pm.
Thur. 22nd Annual Church Meeting W.I. Hut 7.45 p.m.
Mon. 26th Annual Parish Meeting V.H. 7.30 p.m.

May

- Sat. 1st Tennis Club Open Day 2 pm.
Bowls Club Open Day.
Methodist Coffee Morning 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Wed. 5th Confirmation by the Bishop of Southwell
7.30 p.m.

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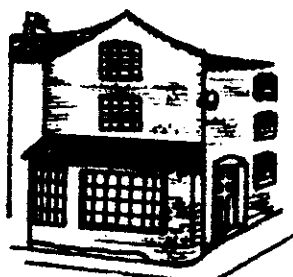
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THREE SPECIAL SERVICES.

1. Parish Council: Sunday 16th May, 6.30 p.m.

The Chairman and Members of the Parish Council have accepted an invitation to attend Evensong in St. Peter's Church at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday 16th May. I hope that everyone from East Bridgford will make a special effort to make this a special service, to acknowledge the tremendous work that our councillors undertake. Much of the beauty and welfare of the village is in itself a tribute to the work they do. We shall be thanking God for all that is being achieved.

2. Mothers Union Deanery Festival, Wednesday 19th May
7.30 p.m.

On this particular evening the Members of the various branches of the Mothers Union throughout the deanery will be visiting St. Peter's for their annual service. I hope very much that all the members of our own branch will be there to welcome them. Others from the congregation are equally welcome.

3. Archdeacon's Visitation: Wed. 12th May 7.00 p.m.

For the first time this very special service is to be held in East Bridgford. It is the occasion when Churchwardens from all the neighbouring parishes are legally admitted to their office and when our Archdeacon delivers his charge. I hope very much that members of our own P.C.C. will be present.

Alan Haydock.

Mr. JACK SAINSBURY.

After a considerable number of years as Secretary to the Parochial Council (he is not himself quite sure how long!) Mr. Jack Sainsbury is standing down at the first meeting of the Council's new term, though he will be remaining a member of the P.C.C. for a further year. We are all greatly indebted to Jack for the quiet, but conscientious way he has carried out his duties under four Rectors and during three interregna. He has been of tremendous support to me, personally, and has relieved much anxiety and pressure that can so often fall to the Priest in Charge of a Parish.

Alan Haydock.

A FESTIVE EVENSONG ON 28th MARCH.

A large congregation from East Bridgford and Kneeton made Evensong on Passion Sunday a very special service of Thanksgiving for the success of the recent Funding Campaign. The lessons were read by Patrick Blandy and John Taylor who as Treasurer and Diocesan Funding Director respectively had master-minded the campaign.

The Lord Bishop of Sherwood delivered a lively and inspiring sermon congratulating all those who had given time and money. He predicted that friendships formed and contacts made would earn for the church a rich and enduring reward in bringing more people into the fellowship of the Church and the realisation of Christ's sacrifice for all men on the Cross.

The Service ended with the presentation of a cheque by the Rector to Mrs. Goddard, Organist and Choirmaster, who is leaving to take up similar duties at Cotgrave, where she lives. The congregation and choir joined the Rector in a warm round of applause for all Mrs. Goddard's services to St. Peter's over eighteen years.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

Holy Baptism. 11th April. Peter Leslie CLARK
Funerals. 30th March. Neville Roberts TUTIN
8th April. John CLANSEY

CHURCH of ENGLAND CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.

Margaret and Reg. Howell, on behalf of the Society, thank the team of collectors, and the givers, for the result of the recent "house to house" collection in Kneeton and East Bridgford which realised £209.46.

EAST BRIDGFORD YOUTH CLUB and SPIDER CLUB.

Are you at a loose end on Monday and Wednesday evenings and would you like to help the youngsters of the village?

If so the vacant post of ASSISTANT YOUTH LEADER may be of interest. The post, which is paid, is to assist the leader in running the club for children aged 9 years and upwards. If you would like to see the club, get more information about the post, or find out how to apply please contact: Mrs. Cate Golightly,
3 Haycroft Way. Tel. 20528.

THE LIFEBOAT WALK.

Bright sunshine greeted the 160 walkers on the seventh Lifeboat Walk from East Bridgford, the best ever. The first to leave at 9 a.m. was a contingent of nine "route marchers" from Newton suitably attired in "RAFish" uniform of bowler hat with shorts, topee with knickerbockers, sunhats with jeans. The steady stream of starters included Mrs. Joan Jones, who was walking to celebrate her 80th birthday, two babies in a twin buggy (difficult pushing this) a group from T.S. Orion Sea Cadets and various youngsters, two of whom aged 6 and 8 walked the whole 15 miles, only pausing at the various refreshment points en route.

The Rector and Churchwardens joined the walk after church, the former went round the course at a cracking speed while the other two strolled round in a leisurely conversational way but completed the course with ease. The route was walked in record time by Mrs. Perry of Newark, a great grandmother, who took 3 hours 33 minutes.

The river crossing at Hazelford with Russel Hunt and his motor boat was much enjoyed and everyone was very grateful to Russell for giving his time and his boat for the day. Also very many thanks to all who helped with marshalling, car patrols, refreshments, and all the paper work. The organisers want to thank all the walkers and their supporters who between them have helped to make a wonderful total of about £2100, in addition to a donation of £250. All this money will go to the Nottinghamshire R.N.L.I. appeal for a new Lifeboat to be called "The Nottinghamshire".

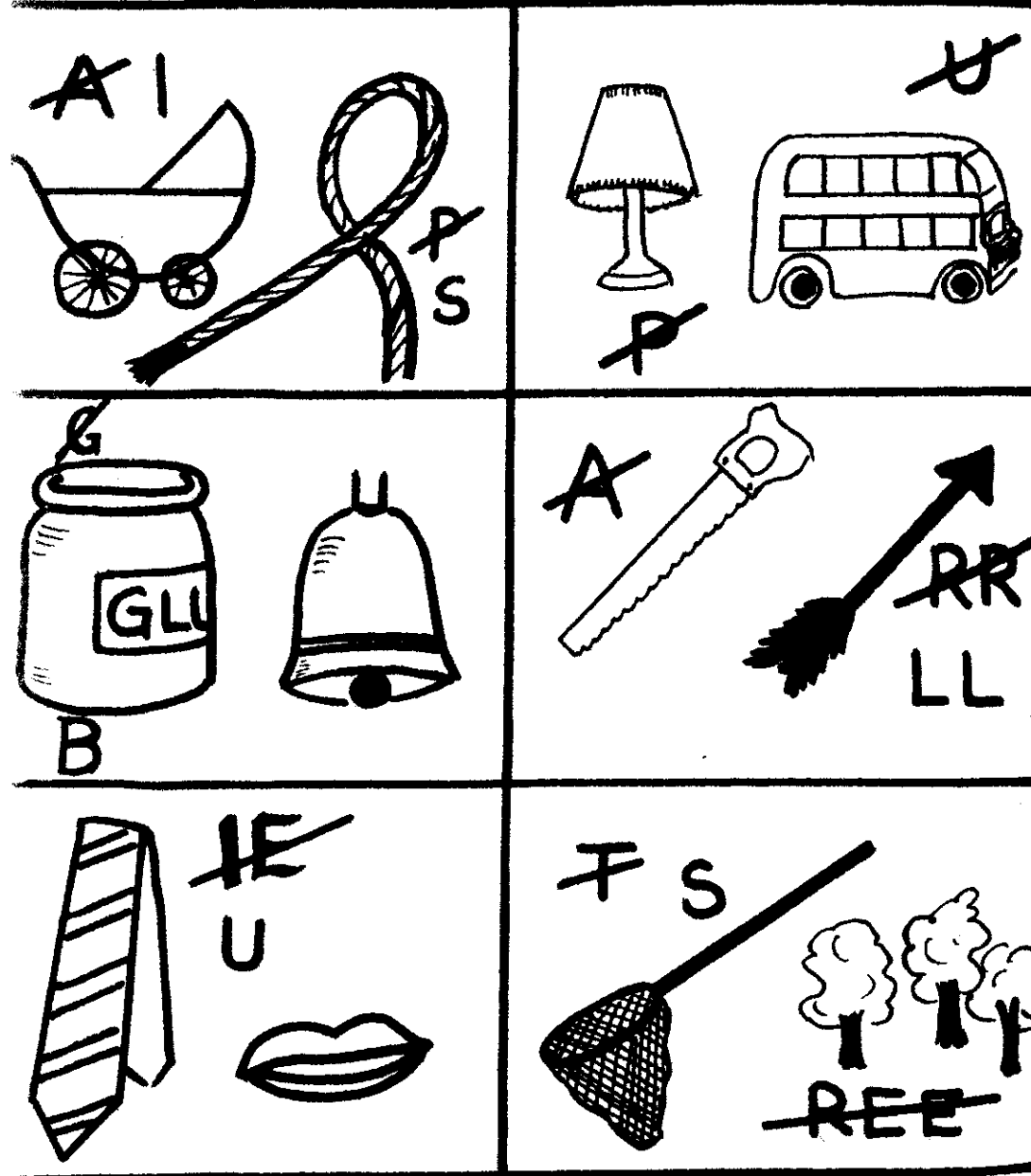
KEEP THE FLAG FLYING.

For many years St. Peter's Church has been without a flagpole. To provide a new flagpole Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Blandy will open their garden at Cuttle Hill House on Feast Sunday 27th June from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. TEAS will be available. Cake and Plant Stalls. Pony rides for children.

LETS KEEP OUR WILD FLOWERS: People have been digging up wild flowers from East Bridgford hedgerows. On Sunday two women were seen gathering daffodils from Trent Lane. It is against the law to gather certain wild flowers, let alone to root out the plants.

The Children's Page.

Here are some of the things that you can see in the Spring.
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ROTARACT GOES O.T.T. by RICHARD BARNES.

A club for people between the ages of 18 and 28, sponsored by Bingham Rotary Club, called Bingham and District Rotaract Club was officially formed at the beginning of this year. People who join want to help the community around them as well as enjoying themselves at the same time. This may sound rather mundane, but nothing could be further from the truth. If you get involved with Rotaract it is very enjoyable and even in the short time the club has been in existence the things we've done have been very varied.

There is a lot of friendly inter-club rivalry ranging from indoor olympic competitions to medieval banquets. Our club held a square dance in the Village Hall recently which raised £100 for Cancer Relief. District Rotaract organised a sponsored Sausage Shove in conjunction with the Radio Trent Appeal. £1000 was raised, with our team coming second. O.T.T. were interested in the novelty of the Sausage Shove so four of us went to the studios to watch the O.T.T. programme. After drinks with the stars and a good Birmingham curry we got back to Nottingham at 4 a.m. on Sunday morning, very tired but having had a great time.

We are at present organising a car gymkhana for the autumn and hope to visit Ratcliffe-on-Soar Power Station in a few weeks. Seven of the members are from East Bridgford: Amanda Mealey, Diane Barnsdale, Deborah and Karen Nugent, Guy Tutin, Stephen Barnes and me. We meet fortnightly. The annual subscription is £2.50. Anyone in the 18 to 28 age group interested in our work and wanting to have a laugh should phone me on 20456. Richard Barnes. President Bingham and District Rotaract.

EAST BRIDGFORD and KNEETON CONSERVATIVE BRANCH.

At a recent annual general meeting Trevor Large was appointed Chairman, Ken Barnes Vice Chairman, Valerie Ruff (E.B.20320) Secretary, Chris Rees Treasurer, and Councillor Edna Tutin President.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

"St. Peter's Priorities Explained" from the Rector.

Sir,

I am writing on behalf of St. Peter's Parichial Church Council in an attempt to answer Mrs. Christine Lewis' letter 'Priority for St. Peter's Needs' in the March edition.

Firstly, Mrs. Lewis implies that no reference was made in the Covenant Programme to the fact that a fraction of the total income would be made available for the Church's mission at home and abroad. On page 3 of the Programme however, it was stated that a proportion of the covenanted income would be used "to extend the work of the Church in the parish and beyond".

Mrs. Lewis suggests further that the P.C.C. is in the habit of giving money to national charities and feels that separate collections should be taken for such national charities. The position is this. For a number of years, special collections have been taken at church for the Earl Haig Fund, the Church of England Children's Society, Save the Children and the Salvation Army. Covenanted money is not diverted to these national charities. The monies administered from the P.C.C.'s accounts are donated to missions and charities with which our village has some link: The Red Cross Hut, the Winged Fellowship Trust, the Church Army Centenary Appeal, Notts. Clergy Widows, U.S.P.G., etc.

Whilst respecting Mrs. Lewis' views, the feeling of the Church Council was that we should be failing as a church, if a small proportion of our total income was not used to further the total mission of the Church of Christ, and that the representatives elected by the Parish should have the responsibility of ensuring that this is carried out.

Yours etc. Alan Haydock.

Pollution by Garden Fires. from Derek Wing.

Sir,

I make an appeal on behalf of disabled and house-bound people who hope to enjoy some fresh air on fine days during Spring and Summer. Many people have spoken

to me about the nuisance of slow-burning garden fires which pollute the atmosphere on otherwise beautiful days. We have even had to keep our windows firmly closed on sweltering summer nights against the constant drift of smoke fires which continue, sometimes for a whole week. I can escape during the day but house-bound people cannot !

We all need the occasional bonfire and we all have to learn to tolerate the smoke from these, (though a really good bonfire with fierce flames often makes little smoke) but the slow-burning fire is quite different and, I have read, is potentially a much greater health hazard than the coal burning fires which are now banned from cities and suburbs.

It would be greatly appreciated if this timely hint dropped early in the year could help the "captive few" of East Bridgford to enjoy their gardens in what we hope to be, a glorious summer.

Yours sincerely,

Derek Wing, Cherry Holt Lane.

FORTY SIX THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY FIVE YARDS.

East Bridgford will be represented by Frank Smith of Straws Lane at the 26 mile 385 yard marathon to be run in London on Sunday 9th May sponsored by Gillette the razor people. A total of about 14,000 runners are expected with 2000 from overseas. Frank expects to take about 4 hours. He will be telling readers how he fared, and how the race went, in the June magazine. Meanwhile Frank would welcome sponsors from readers for Nottingham Cancer Research. Phone him at 20718 or collect a form from 13 Straws Lane.

ANOTHER FACILITY IN EAST BRIDGFORD.

One so often reads of shops closing and facilities being withdrawn in villages, so it is pleasing to be able to report on yet another facility opening in East Bridgford. This Gordon Wise's "GARDEN WORKSHOP". He can service, sharpen, and repair garden tools such as shears, lawn mowers etc. He is also dealing in new and second hand lawn mowers. The shop is in Main Street near Millgate.

Reg Haward.

The Phylloxera

The nineteenth century is often called the Golden Age of wine. The great estates were making wine regardless of cost. Only a discerning few had time and space to lay it down for twenty or thirty years. A race of connoisseurs grew up, and vintages of superb quality were produced with amazing regularity.

Then the blow fell. The terrible little beetle-like creature called the phylloxera, a native of the United States, found its way to France in the 1860's, probably on an American vine being imported for experimental grafting purposes. Its progeny swept through the country like a plague, doing the most appalling damage. Within twenty years virtually every vine in France had been killed - in Bordeaux, Burgundy, Epernay, nowhere was spared. The rest of Europe suffered the same fate. It looked like the end of European wine. But it was discovered that the roots of the American vine were immune to phylloxera. Millions of American vine-stocks were imported and grafted on to the remaining cuttings of the old European vines. To everyone's infinite relief it worked. The roots resisted the scourge; the branches bore their old fruit. There will always be arguments about whether the wine is quite as good as it was before the disaster. But it was saved, that was the great thing. And to this day every vine in Europe, with a handful of exceptions, is grafted, before it is planted, on to an American root.

After the replanting the recovery was remarkably swift in the best vineyards. The years 1894, 1896, 1899 and 1900 were all famous vintages. The older generation who foretold that things would never be the same again, were mistaken. To wine lovers it no longer seemed like the end of the world.

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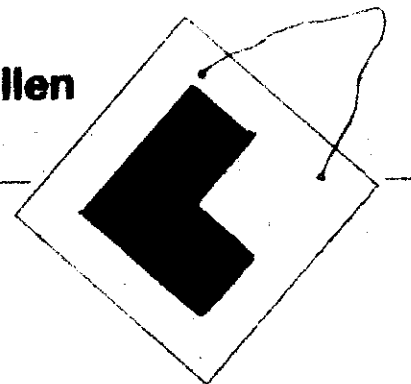
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KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLEN.

Another victim of the Age of the Supermarket !
Kneeton is now without its travelling grocer which it has enjoyed for very many years. The twice weekly visits of Mr. Rylatt of Flintham were a real part of the life of the village until last November when Mr. Jackson of East Bridgford took over. Sadly he was unable to continue.

The firm of W.H. Rylatt and Sons made their last deliveries at the end of November 1981, the business having originated as a village bakery at Flintham in 1893. Mr. William Halder Rylatt moved, with his father from Beckingham, near Newark, to Flintham, to the former bakery near the present village shop. After a short time they moved to the other bakery, where his two sons still live and where the bakehouse and original tables on which the bread was made can still be seen as well as the surviving horse now aged about 30 years.

The bread was hand-made and delivered by horse and cart in the villages of Flintham, Syerston (including the R.A.F. Station) Elston, Sibthorpe, Shelton, Hawksworth, Car Colston, Screveton and Kneeton. On some days during the severe winter of 1947 delivery to such villages as Shelton, Car Colston, Screveton, and Kneeton was only possible by horse drawn sledge.

Mr. W.H. Rylatt died in 1962 aged 82. His sons W.H. and L.A. Rylatt carried on the business but ceased to bake their own bread at that time. The following year a motor van was acquired and the business expanded by selling groceries and home grown vegetables, as well as bread, now bought in. By the end of 1981 both partners had reached retiring age and with some regrets the decision to cease trading was taken. We miss their visits and wish them a long and happy retirement.

Now the good news! There was a record attendance at the Holy Communion Service on the bright morning of Easter Day. The church seems to respond to a larger congregation than it usually enjoys and friends are always welcome.

Thanks to all contributors to the collection for Family Week, which realised £14.68

CHURCH GOVERNMENT - Part Three. THE GENERAL SYNOD.

At a recent session of the General Synod Her Majesty the Queen concluded her Inauguration Speech with the words "Be of good cheer and, above all, enjoy your work". The work of the General Synod is the central government of the Church of England. In recent sessions, in addition to liturgical, financial, and other 'domestic' issues such as clergy training, stipends, housing, and pensions, it has dealt with such subjects as Evangelism in England, The Church of England and the World Council of Churches, Disarmament, the position in Britain of women lawfully ordained abroad (1979), the Diocese in Europe (formerly the Diocese of Gibraltar and Fulham), Church and State, the Covenant between the C. of E., the Churches of Christ, the Methodist Church, the Moravian Church and the United Reformed Church, Work and the Future (1980) Marriage and the Church's Task, British Nationality Law, Unemployment, Homosexuality, Godparents, the Brandt Report, the Partners in Mission Conference, and Parochial Fees (1981).

Like the Diocesan Synod described in October 1980 the General Synod consists of three houses - Laity, Clergy, and Bishops. The life of each Synod is five years - this is the third. The House of Laity has elected representatives from the 44 dioceses from the Provinces of Canterbury and York, together with two laymen from religious communities and officials such as the Church Estate Commissioners, if laymen: Southwell Diocese has three elected lay members - Mrs. M.I. Allen, Mr. E.R.F. Pogmore and Mr.F.W. Wright. The diocese has four clergy members, known as Proctors for the Clergy - Canon P.H. Boulton and the Revs.J.A. Banks, C.O. Buchanan, and B.A. Hopkinson. The House of Bishops consists of all the Bishops, presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Rev. Ben Hopkinson is Vicar of Lowdham, and reports regularly to the Bingham Deanery Synod and in the Diocesan News; in his first diocesan report, called 'A Fledgling's View', he expressed the hope that the synod would not succumb to the danger of being stifled through boredom and self-centredness-it should be a solid base from which ideas are sent up to dioceses, deaneries and parishes, which is where the Christian action takes place.

A.J.C.

WOMENS INSTITUTE REPORT.

The new President MRS. A. METCALF welcomed members to the April Meeting and also congratulated MRS.C.ATKINS on being elected County Chairman. MRS RILEY from the Nottingham Flower Club demonstrated her skills in flower arranging, and her useful hints on how to condition flowers were much appreciated. The foliage arrangement was judged by MRS RILEY and won by MISS D. MAKIN. The vote of thanks was given by MRS.M.HOWELL.

MRS.P.ANDREWS gave a comprehensive report on the International Day Conference on Decade of Water, and asked members who were interested in helping with this project to contact her. The Fashion Show in the Village Hall made a profit of £92 and MRS. METCALF thanked everybody who helped to make the show a success.

At the May meeting the Resolutions will be on the Agenda, and also Members are asked to bring their family heirlooms or antiques to display and discuss.

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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Best Kept Village. The Council has again entered the in this competition. Judging takes place in June and July. The W.I. have kindly offered to distribute a leaflet about this to each home in the village in May.

Annual Village Footpath Walk. On Sunday 16th May there will be an opportunity for all the village footpaths to be walked. It is hoped that sufficient people will give support to enable this to be achieved. Walkers will be able to choose the length of walk which suits their capability and interest. A large scale plan of the footpaths will be on display in the Pavilion on Butts Field from which the walks will start between 10am and 11am.

Playing Field. New sand has been placed in the sand pit. Will everyone please help to keep this area in good condition for the younger children to enjoy. A further two rubber seats are to be fitted to the swings.

South Rushcliffe District Plan. The Council has made no objections or comments as the future residential development proposals contained in the Plan are the same as in the earlier plan.

Planning Applications, Parish Council Recommendations.

G. Cottrill, Walnut Grove. Support for the lopping and trimming of lime tree branches.

26 Main Street. Approval of modification to garage.

G. Hinchley, Manor Farm. No objection to erection of grain dryer and store, but a recommendation that the felled trees be replaced with standard trees to form a visual screen and sound baffle.

Next Meeting. Monday 10th May. 95 Main St. 7.30 p.m.

COUNTY QUESTIONS QUIZ.

The village team in the B.B.C. Radio Nottingham quiz - Messrs. J. Finch, E. Temple, P. Ward and W. Whysall - won their first round contest against Cropwell Butler but lost in the second round against Ruddington.

The series is broadcast on Sunday mornings at 10.00 am.

BOWLS CLUB: Remember the open day on Saturday 1st May. New members will be made very welcome.

TENNIS CLUB.

On Saturday 17th April the E.B. tennis club team of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins; Mr. McKay and Mrs. Baker; Mr. Ella and Mr. A. Seel played R.A.F. Newton at the R.A.F. Station. Although most of the team was out of practice E.B. managed to draw.

Anybody interested in playing tennis no matter at what level is reminded that the club holds its open day on Saturday 1st May. All visitors will be made welcome from 2 p.m. onwards.

REINDEERS PREPARE TO LEAVE GROUND.

East Bridgford's popular landlord, Tony White of the Reindeer Inn and his wife Pat are following the lead of some of their customers and staff as parachutists by training for a parascending debut at Langar on Sunday 30th May.

BROWNIES DO THE UN(EGG)SPECTED

A treat was awaiting members of the senior citizen luncheon club. Each member found a decorated chocolate egg at their luncheon place. This could only have been the work of the famous Easter Bunny. His action was greatly appreciated.

A NEWARK WALKABOUT.

An interesting evening in Newark is planned by Newark W.E.A. for Friday 4th June starting at 7.30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The evening includes a tour of the Town Hall with its treasures, visits to church and castle and finally refreshments in the Town Hall at 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to join this party should let Helen Pollard, the E.B. W.E.A. Secretary know before Friday 7th May at E.B. 20620.

ABOUT THE MAGAZINE.

This month's cover is by Timmy Hall of Scraws Lane, a pupil at St. Peter's School.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

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- 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
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VILLAGE DIARY

May

- Sat. 1st. Methodist Coffee Morning. 10-11.30 a.m.
Tennis Club Open Day. 2 p.m.
Bowls Club Open Day
- Sat. 8th. Cancer Relief. Jumble, Plant and Cake Sale
Village Hall. 2.30 p.m.
- Mon. 10th. Film. School 5-7.30 p.m.
- Wed. 12th. Archdeacon's Visitation Service 6 p.m.
- Sat. 15th. Scout Square Dance
- Sun. 16th. Parish Footpath Walk
- Wed. 19th. Mothers Union Deanery Festival
- Thu. 20th. Holy Communion 7.30 p.m.
- Sat. 22nd. Friendship Club Jumble Sale 2.30 p.m.

June

- Sat. 5th. Scouts Mini-Market 10.30 - 12 Noon.
- Mon. 7th. Royal British Legion V.H. Committee Room 8pm.
- Sat. 12th. Giant Old and New Sale School 10-12 noon.
- Mon. 14th. St. Peter's School Governors 7.30 p.m.
Film School 5-7.30 pm
- Sat. 19th. Cornelli Consort Concert. St. Peter's.

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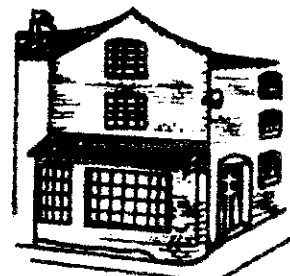
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EAST BRIDGFORD FEAST: SUNDAY 27th JUNE.

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. I am looking forward to my second Feast as Rector. Mention is made elsewhere of the Flower Show, Square Dance, Cricket Match and School Concert. I draw your attention to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Blandy will be opening their garden at Cuttle Hill House from 2.30 p.m. Teas will be available and the proceeds of the afternoon will enable us to buy a flagpole for St. Peter's.

Secondly it is my pleasure and duty to invite all the residents of the village to worship with us at Church at 6.30 p.m. Evensong will be a service of Thanksgiving and Renewal. We are thankful for the life and example of our Patron, Saint Peter, and for the tens of thousands of men, some from this village, who served king and country to save the free world. At the same time we shall be re-newing our intentions for peace and justice in the world today - placing our hands in the Hands of God, seeking the help of His Spirit and doing battle for His perfect Kingdom.

Alan Haydock.

SUNDAY 13th JUNE.

A Deanery Evensong is to be held at Southwell Minster at 6.30 p.m. and I hope as many as possible from our two villages will be able to be present. The service will be conducted by Canon DAVID KEENE and the Provost has agreed to preach. Our choir will be among those who will be robing and leading the singing. THERE WILL BE NO SERVICES AT EAST BRIDGFORD OR AT KNEETON ON THIS EVENING, SUNDAY 13th JUNE.

A.H.

BISHOP'S VISIT.

When the Bishop of Sherwood visited St. Peter's recently he expressed the wish to spend an "ordinary day" with the Rector in the parish. He will be coming to our villages on THURSDAY 10th JUNE. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10.00 a.m. followed by a visit to the School. If any parishioner would particularly like to meet the Bishop during the course of the day, this could be arranged, if the Rector is informed.

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CORELLI CONSORT.

On SATURDAY 19th JUNE at 8.00 p.m. we look forward to welcoming back the members of CORELLI CONSORT, who will be presenting a concert of baroque music in Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bullivant have again made their garden available to the audience during the interval, and we are most grateful to them. Tickets, £1.50, including wine, are available at the Rectory and from Jean King, 5 College Street.

NOTTINGHAM MALE VOICE CHOIR.

The Nottingham Male Voice Choir will be visiting St. Peter's on SUNDAY 4th JULY. They will be present for Evensong at 6.30 p.m. and will be giving a recital from 7.00 to 7.45 p.m. There will be no charge, nor will tickets be issued.

ADULT MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH.

On Thursday, 17th June at 7.30 p.m., two young people from East Bridgford, Ian and Oona Campbell are to be confirmed by the Bishop of Sherwood in Willoughby Parish Church. I hope that we shall be well represented at the service and on the following Sunday, when they will be making their first communion at St. Peter's. A.H.

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOLT.

There was a full Church on Wed. 19th May when 160 members and friends met at St. Peter's for the Deanery Festival. The bells were rung, there was a full choir, and Branch banners were presented. East Bridgford's banner carried by Mrs. M. Wheeler was easily identified by having our name beautifully embroidered by Mrs. M. Howell and Mrs. A. Wilkins.

The service was taken by the Rector, the preacher was Canon Worwood. Also there were the Rural Dean and visiting clergy. East Bridgford members prepared the refreshments and table decorations. May I say a big thank you to everyone who helped to make the evening such a happy one. Next month's speaker will be Mr. F. Key who will tell us of his work with the Church Army.

QUOTATION: 'Change comes, not by expecting others to fulfil our hopes, but by all of us being ready to listen to each other; that is, listening to the Holy Spirit speaking to us through each other.' The Bishop of Southwell.

THE ARCHDEACON'S VISITATION by GORDON STOBBS.

It sounds awesome but it is the annual calling together of the church wardens to register them, remind them of their duties and seek of them a commitment that with God's help they will further his work in their parishes. Roy Williamson has done much to dispel the view that archdeacons are concerned mainly with the upkeep of church buildings and though this is still rightly pursued there is a greater emphasis in upholding the faith, assisting the priest; in plain terms - setting an example, and the most solemn part of the service is when all the wardens stand to make their promises accordingly.

We were honoured that our Church should have been chosen and we were pleased to host wardens and their priests from the Deaneries of Southwell, Gedling, and Bingham. The church was comfortably full and the good rousing hymns had the lady choristers struggling, yes manfully against a Cardiff Arms Park resonance. We had a lively dissertation by Malcolm Goldsmith, vicar of St. Peters - by Marks and Spencer - Nottingham, who contrasted the daily life in his parish with ours and gave us concern to hear how church activities have to take into account the safety of women and children on their way to and from evening events.

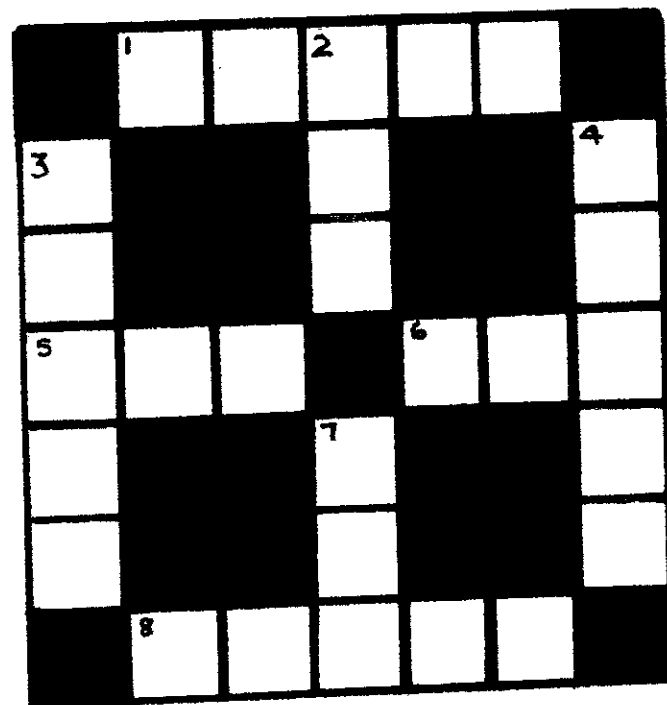
We savoured the Archdeacon's oratory in a forthright sermon with "change" as its theme. We were reminded that the Old Testament was a book of change in a society of change, but that change was not synonymous with decay. He appreciated that some minds construed change as a break in faith with the past, resisted it in the desire for continuity, and too often descended to concern with trivia. We must respond sensibly to change but ever keep before us the permanence of God and the unchanging truth of the Gospels. I was reminded of Brownings line from his Rabbi Ben Ezra 'Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure' and with that in mind joined my fellow wardens and our counterparts from Kneeton in escorting the Archdeacon from a joyous and memorable visitation.

KING EDWARD CLUB A.G.M. 19th MAY: Elected President and remaining as Secretary/Treasurer of the King Edward Club was Les Hand. Elected Chairman was Bernard Jackson of Trent Lane.

The Children's Page.

SAINT PETER

Do the crossword by filling in the blanks in the story below. The numbers are the same as those in the crossword.



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THE FIRST DECADE OF EAST BRIDGFORD'S LUNCHEON CLUB by CECILY ATKINS.

Ten years ago, on 16th May 1972, the Luncheon Club had its first meal, served in the W.I. Hut. Several W.R.V.S. representatives were there and Dr. Geoffry Brooks made a speech to start the ball rolling. Since that auspicious start many members and helpers have made friends and enjoyed good food in congenial company. In addition to the mobile members there are a few who find it impossible, for various reasons, to get to the club, so meals are taken to them.

The W.R.V.S. Luncheon Club organiser suggested that the membership should not exceed 25 mobile members and so far this has been kept to, although the growing numbers of meals-on-wheels served has at times brought the total to 36. When the club started meals were fetched from Cotgrave Colliery, but after some years of making the double journey every week it was decided to negotiate with the Village School, since when the excellent meals cooked by Mrs. Marshall and her assistants have been much enjoyed.

Five years ago, a second weekly meeting of the club was considered, and as the W.I. Hut was fully booked the Methodist Chapel became the Friday meeting place. In January 1977 the first meal was served there, with a different rota of helpers, mainly chapel or church members. The Luncheon Club is grateful for the practical help of all the people on the two rotas, drivers and non drivers alike, who make sure that the meals are served and delivered without fail.

The Brownies have very kindly provided a meal occasionally in August and January and February, thereby bridging the gap for club members who would otherwise miss their meetings in school holidays. It is hoped that the next ten years will be equally happy for all concerned with the East Bridgford Luncheon Club.

To celebrate the decade, lunch on Tuesday 18th included a very special cake and a glass of wine. On Thursday 20th some members visited the Peakirk Bird Sanctuary and Burghley House.

FUTURE HOPES AND PAST THANKS AT St. PETER'S MEETING.

The continuing increase in the number of active members of St. Peter's congregation was reflected in the receipt of six nominations for three vacancies on the Council at the Annual Meeting held in Church on Sunday 25th April. Last year there were fewer nominations than vacancies. Elected for 1982 were Mrs. U.G. Brooks, Mrs. Diane Cumberland and John Finch. Arthur Curtis and Patrick Blandy were re-elected as Deanery Synod Representatives for two years.

The office of Churchwarden goes back far in English History. East Bridgford is lucky in that the two present dedicated hardworking wardens, Fred Hunt and Gordon Stobbs both agreed to stand again and were unanimously reappointed. The full list of the new Council is on page 15. Stephen Cumberland and Tony Hawkins joined the sidesmens rota.

In presenting his meticulously prepared accounts for 1981 Patrick Blandy, the Hon Treasurer, explained that these in no way reflected the results of the recent funding campaign, which had taken place wholly in 1982 but the deficit of £247 for 1981 clearly showed the timeliness of the campaign. Expenditure in the general account in 1981 had increased by 31% and income by 25%.

The Rector's report was heartening to hear. He started by thanking all who worked with him, many behind the scenes, to make St. Peter's of East Bridgford a well maintained, beautiful, much used place of worship. He was greatly encouraged by the response to the funding campaign which had led some to a greater commitment to the worship of the Church and to a deepening fellowship within the Church. He mentioned that the choir had increased fourfold in numbers and greatly in commitment and musical discipline in the past seven months. He told how a small group of adults had given time and energy to post-confirmation training and in increasing fellowship within the group of those confirmed during the year. He concluded by saying that although the Church was being ignored by so many in the country at large he was convinced that here in East Bridgford the work of further expansion is gaining momentum.

THE "LIVELY LIFE" IN EAST BRIDGFORD.

The close relationship between the village and its Parish Council was symbolised at the Annual Parish Meeting in the Village Hall on Monday 26th April when the Chairman, his six supporting councillors and the Clerk moved their tables and chairs so that there should be no gap between them and the public they serve. Graham Lonnx opened the meeting by saying he was proud to be Chairman of such a good happy council team working for so lively and active a village.

The good things achieved in the past year to which the Council had been pleased to give financial help included improvements to the tennis courts and the completion of the "Link Block" at the Village Hall Complex. A 21 year lease had been arranged for Cuttle Hill as a village open space and the Bowling Green field had been bought. On the bad side, in spite of much effort the fouling of footpaths by dogs had not been stopped and postal and bus services had been curtailed. The Council had again entered East Bridgford in the Best Kept Village Competition. Judging would be in June and July. It was hoped that everyone would do their bit in keeping the village litterless. The village seats would be repainted soon.

Twenty-two clubs/societies reported in person and eight by letters read by the Chairman on a successful and lively year of activities. It was disappointing that five clubs were not heard from. Finally the Rushcliffe District Plan was discussed. Both Chairman and Deputy Chairman Albert Lodder explained that there was nothing new concerning East Bridgford in the Plan. In answer to questions it was explained that the three small zones coloured black on page 11 of the April magazine as scheduled for future residential development remained in private ownership. It could well be a long time before any building took place there. It was not thought that Rushcliffe Borough needed more council houses in East Bridgford. Thus a brisk, short, useful and interesting meeting ended.

THE NATIONAL GARDENS SCHEME 1982:

Gardens near East Bridgford open in June -
Sunday 6th Skreton Cottage Screveton
Field House, Radcliffe-on-Trent
Sunday 13th Flintham Hall

THE HISTORY OF VITIS-VINIFERA. by REG HAWARD.

No. 6 Prohibition and Inhibition.



Following the replanting of the vineyards in Bordeaux, recovery was remarkably swift; the years 1894, 1896, 1899 and 1900 were all famous vintages. But the return of claret as the everyday British wine did not come about quite so easily, as high rates of duty were imposed for most of the nineteenth century. It was not until Gladstone, with understanding unique among politicians lowered the duty on table wine and it began to be possible, after two hundred years of being forced to drink bad spirits or heavy cheap, and liverish fortified wines, to return to the old English habit of a glass of good red wine at every meal as a matter of course.

In the second and third decades of this century the United States were foolish enough to keep themselves out of the market for the wonderful wine Europe could offer and California could grow. Prohibition allowed Britain to have it all her own way; it was not until after the second world war that the American influence was felt in the auction rooms of Europe.

Today, the rates of duty again force us to look upon wine as an exotic import. To us it is classed as a luxury; to its own countrymen it is a necessity. Wine means more to the French than beer to the British. It almost plays the part of tea in their lives; workers start with wine for breakfast and consumption continues throughout their day. Britain is not a wine drinking nation. This is mainly due to the unjust excise duty. A tradition of hypocritical puritanism makes it possible to raise enormous revenue from wine on pseudo moral grounds. The implication of the restrictions and high duties are that wine comes into the country laden with sin and sensuality. The people, the law implies, may just be allowed to drink wine, if they can afford it, and then only within stated hours in public, and if they expiate their wickedness with gold.

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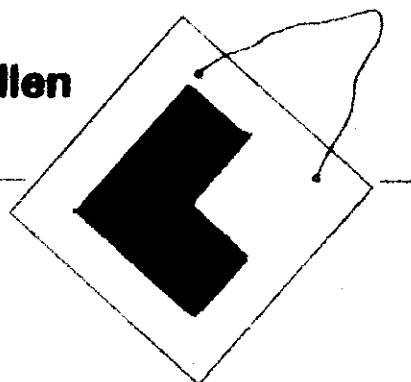
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2nd EAST BRIDGFORD BROWNIE PACK HOLIDAY

This year our holiday was held at Hanson House, Linby and was organised by our assistant Guider Sarah Guy, who was hoping to gain her Pack Holiday Licence. For four days we became Mr. Men and in spite of cold and damp weather enjoyed ourselves enormously. We had a trail/treasure hunt in Burnt Stump Park, explored the village, made things to take home and had 'Mr Men' sports, as well as doing the usual household chores and cooking which became fun when shared with others. We were very pleased to welcome many visitors including the Hunts, the Rector and Mrs Haydock and Sally, and our new District Commissioner, Jean Brown, from Bingham. We were all glad to learn that Sarah was awarded her licence.

St. PETER'S CHURCH COUNCIL 1982.

(The formal name of the 'church council' is the Parochial Church Council, often abbreviated to P.C.C.)

Chairman
The Rector

Vice-Chairman
Tom Ashton

The Churchwardens

Fred Hunt

Gordon Stobbs

Representatives on Deanery Synod

Patrick Blandy

Arthur Curtis

Members

Grace Brooks
Ron Bullivant
Diane Cumberland

John Finch
Richard Payne
Jack Sainsbury

Charles Wilkins

Secretary
Barbara Mallet

Treasurer
Patrick Blandy

Barbara Mallet was appointed Secretary at the new Council's first meeting held immediately after the Annual Meeting, at which Jack Sainsbury, the retiring Secretary was presented by the Rector, on behalf of the P.C.C. with a cheque in thanks for his services to them over many years.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Officers: At the Annual Parish Council meeting the Executive officers were re-elected for the year 1982/3.

Best Kept Village: Another reminder that we have again entered the competition. Please do all you can - and encourage others - to keep the village clear of litter and to keep property verges and hedges in good order.

Footpaths: Dog fouling notices are to be erected on the footpaths in the hope that certain dog owners will be made more aware and be more diligent in helping to reduce this problem.

Some householders whose property forms a boundary with a footpath are dumping garden rubbish on the edge of the footpath. Please do not do this, or ask your neighbour not to do it.

The Council has again written to R.B.C. requesting the resurfacing of the footpath near Mill Heyes.

Playing Field: 2 new rubber seats have been fitted to the swings and 2 large pipes are being obtained to extend the childrens' play facilities.

Footpath Walk: A small number of residents enjoyed a walk through some of the lesser-used footpaths on Sunday 16th May. This was felt to be a useful exercise in helping to identify areas where footpaths are no longer well-defined or where stiles have been broken or removed.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.

I.H. Moore The Hollies Kirk Hill. No objection to convert and extend existing building to form 2 story dwelling.

A.J.White. Reindeer Inn. Support for change of use of barn from storage to skittle alley. No objection to use of land behind Inn for storage of 5 caravans but a recommendation that they be parked by the N.W. boundary hedge of the field.

M. Pring, 7 Orchard Close. Extension to form lounge, 2 single bedrooms and 1 master bedroom. The Council objected as it is visually obtrusive and not in keeping with neighbouring properties.

D.R. Mitchell, 4 Mill Heyes. No objection to single story rear extension.

A.Humphrey 71 Main St. No objection to 2 story rear extension.

R.C.Pring, Kirk Hill. No observations on erection of outbuildings and 2 story extension to house. No objection to pruning of trees subject to Tree Officer's report.

C.B.Curtis 81 Main St. No objection to outline permission for demolishing of existing building and erection of 1 house and garage subject to services being placed underground and existing trees being retained where possible.

Next Meeting. Monday 7th June 7.30 p.m. 95 Main Street

FEAST WEEKEND'S SPECIAL EVENTS. 26th, 27, 28 JUNE.

Sat.26th East Bridgford Horticultural Flower Show
Reindeer Field. 2 p.m.

Square Dance in the Marquee. 8.30pm-M.N.

Sun.27th Garden Tea at Mr and Mrs Patrick Blandy's
Garden in aid of Church Flag Pole 2.30-5.30pm
Festal Evensong St. Peter's 6.30 p.m.

Royal British Legion Parade, Lych Gate 6.15pm

Mon.28th President's Cricket Match, Butt Close 2.00 pm

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KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLAN: At the annual meeting of the P.C.C. held on Sunday 25th April a framed picture of the church was presented to Kenneth Garrod, who will be leaving the village shortly, in recognition of his services as Churchwarden and of his interest in the affairs of St. Helen's. His place as Churchwarden will be taken by Don Stocker and Naomi Stocker consented to act as P.C.C. representative on the Deanery Synod.

This months cover is the view of Kneeton when approached from East Bridgford. It was drawn especially for the magazine by Les. Crampton of East Bridgford.



WOMENS INSTITUTE REPORT: The May Meeting was held on a warm sunny evening. Mrs. A. Metcalf welcomed our guest Mrs. Selby from Shelford who was our delegate attending the A.G.M. at the Albert Hall, London, the resolutions for which were the main item on the Agenda. Discussion

took place on Solvent Abuse, Colouring Matter in food, Drugs and Medicines and Public Telephone Kiosks.

Mrs. P. Andrews asked for support for the County Water Relay, a W.I. project "Women and Water" - "Clean Water" for Lesotho, The Chairman congratulated Mrs. A. Bratton,

Mrs. L. Cockayne and Mrs. M. Foss for putting our entry in the Newark show which gained a joint Third Prize.

Mrs J. Morris gave her report on the Spring Council Meeting. Willow Basket Making is the subject for the June meeting. There will be a Competition for a Basket Arrangement of Flowers.

Mrs. Jean Willis...phone 20480 is now Hut Booking Sec.

"THANK YOU" from Mrs. JESSIE KEMP: Once again I wish to thank the many kind friends who sent me cards during my stay at the Harlow Wood Hospital, also the many people who provided transport for Jack to visit me and kept him from starving while I was away.

A very big thanks to all concerned.

Jessie Kemp.

EAST BRIDGFORD SPORTS PAGE: May Day saw the start of summer sports. The Tennis Club President Ron Bullivant and his wife were welcoming new members, new comers and visitors with friendly words, cups of tea and sumptuous cakes made by members. Players demonstrated the good condition of the courts and their surrounding nets. On Butt Close the Cricket Club were playing South Muskham. At the Bowling Green President Henry Russell and his wife were there to greet and welcome members at the start of the season.

There was friendly rivalry on the Bowling Green on Sunday 16th May when the East Bridgford Club were hosts to the league of Country Bowling Clubs for a match between the League President's team and Southwell Town Bowling Club the 1981 winners of the League competition. A third of the President's team were East Bridgford players. After a keen contest watched by many supporters the President's team won by 186 points to 150. At the tea, provided by E.B. Ladies, the E.B. President, Henry Russell welcomed the League and was thanked by League President Kenneth Finch.

East Bridgford have so far played and won three matches, beating Lowdham and T.W.H. Carr in the Saturday League and Southwell in the mid-week League.

THE LONDON MARATHON: East Bridgford residents watching London's record breaking marathon on T.V. on Sunday 9th May must have been pleased to have read in the May magazine that Frank Smith of Straws Lane would be running. He completed the course in one minute under his target of four hours. However what pleases Frank most is having raised £370 for Nottingham Cancer Research by his effort. Through the magazine he thanks all his sponsors. Peter Hutchinson of Walnut Grove also competed and completed the course in under 3 hours.

THE JULY MAGAZINE: Copy by Friday 18th June. There will be an article on the Friendship Club plus all the usual features.

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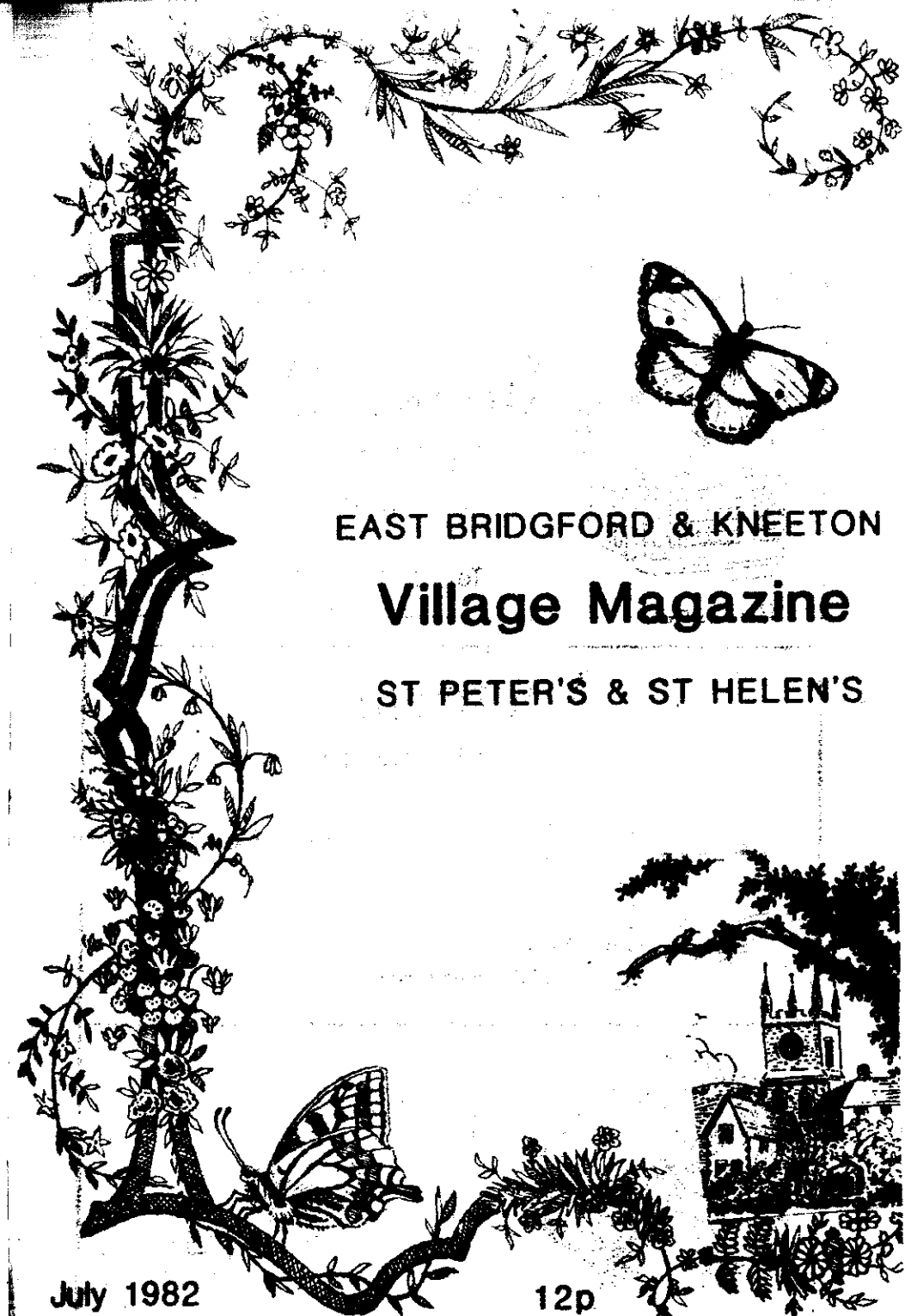
- 6.00 pm Service every Sunday
10.30 am Family Service. First Sunday
9.30 am Communion. Third Sunday.

EAST BRIDGFORD EVENTS. - JUNE AND EARLY JULY.

- Sat. 5th Scouts Mini-Market 10.30 to Noon
Mon. 7th Royal British Legion. V.H. Committee Room 8 pm
Tue. 8th Infant School Sports 2 p.m.
Thu. 10th Junior School Sports 2 p.m.
Sat. 12th School Giant Old and New Sale 10-12 noon
Wed. 16th Village Hall Committee Meeting 8 p.m.
Sat. 19th Corelli Consort St. Peter's 7.30 p.m.
Sat. 26th Flower Show. Reindeer Field 2.00 p.m.
Square Dance. Marquee. Reindeer Field 8.30-M.N.
Sun. 27th Garden Tea. Cuttle Hill House 2.30-5.30 p.m.
R.B.L. Parade 6.15 p.m.
Festal Evensong St. Peter's 6.30 p.m.
Mon. 28th Presidents Cricket Match. 2 p.m.
Wed. 30th School Open Evening 6-8.30 p.m.

July

- Sat. 3rd Village Hall Jumble Sale
Sun. 4th Conservative Garden Party. Councillor Tutin's
Brown's Lane
Nottingham Male Voice Choir St Peter's 6.30 pm
Tue. 6th School Concert Infants 2pm Juniors 6.30 pm
Wed. 7th and Thur 8th Combined School Concert 6.30 pm
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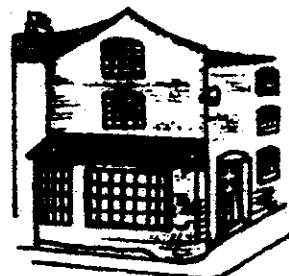
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SEA SUNDAY. 11th JULY

I take this opportunity of reminding all our readers that 11th July is Sea Sunday, when Christians of all churches think of seafarers and the isolation from home and family that their work entails. May I urge the residents of our two villages to attend either the Eucharist at 8.00 and 9.00 a.m. or Evensong at 6.30 p.m. (6.00 p.m. at St. Helen's) on that day. In the recent crisis in the South Atlantic we have been reminded daily that seamen face grave difficulties and dangers in the vital service they perform and their families, in turn, have to make many sacrifices. Sea Sunday will be an opportunity to thank God for all that is being achieved through their loyalty, courage, and sacrifices, and to pray for the families of those so recently and tragically bereaved. A.H.

MEN'S SOCIETY

Immediately after the Covenant Funding Visiting Campaign and following a recent series of House Groups, it was suggested from three separate sources that St. Peter's should be instrumental in forming a Men's Society within Church and Village. With this in mind I am using the magazine to invite anyone who might be interested to a meeting in the Village Hall Committee Room at 8.00 p.m. on Friday 16th July. In the space of an hour, I hope it may be possible to explain what is in mind and receive suggestions from those present, in the hope that a group may be formed in September or October.

I hasten to add that we hope this will be an open group for discussion, fellowship and social/sporting occasions and I should be grateful if this could be made known as widely as possible, particularly amongst those who may not take a magazine. I look forward to receiving any comments and suggestions and to seeing as many as possible on Friday 16th July.

THE NATIONAL GARDENS SCHEME 1982

Gardens near East Bridgford open in July:-
Sunday 4th Brackenhurst College of Agriculture
Sunday 11th Bishops Manor, Southwell
East Bridgford Manor.
East Bridgford Hill.

BOOK REVIEW - "MAN FROM A FAR COUNTRY" by MARY CRAIG.

John Paul II, virtually unknown outside Poland, the first Pope from an Iron Curtain country and the youngest for more than a century, endeared himself to the people from the start. His years in office have been characterised by the same human warmth and sympathy, and by an intellectual strength which has won deep admiration.

Mary Craig captures with a lively detail the life of this remarkable man; how the strains of papal office have told on this charismatic figure; what influence he has had on the Roman Catholic Church; how he has won the unique love and respect of millions. The book has 238 pages, costs £1.50 and is available at most book shops or through the Rector.

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOLT.

Commander Key of the Church Army explained the work of the Church Army, who celebrate their centenary this year. A service of Prayer and Praise is to be held at Southwell Minster on Tuesday 13th July at 7.45 p.m.

The July meeting will be at 7.30 p.m. on 21st July in church. Members of St. Mary's Church, Mansfield will be joining us. Refreshments will be served afterwards at Mr. and Mrs. Bontoft's House.

The Parish Outing will be to Sutton-on-Sea on Sat. 11th September. The bus fare will be £2.20 a seat. Children sitting on parents knees will not be charged. Please let Mrs. Bontoft have your names as soon as possible. £1 deposit to be paid when booking.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

<u>Holy Baptism.</u>	20th June	Christopher David BARRETT Mathew James PASSAM
<u>Confirmation.</u>	17th June	Ian CAMPBELL Oona CAMPELL
<u>Holy Matrimony.</u>	29th May	Kevin WHITTAKER and Debra COX.
	13th June	Tony WEEDOP and Jackie GOLLAND (Blessing Service)
<u>Funerals.</u>	28th May	J.E.L.(Ted) MORTON
	24th June	Pamela WIDDISON (nee Savage)

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN NEWS

Every month the Diocese produces about four pages of information including a letter from our bishop. A few copies of this news can be obtained from the table near the Church Door. At our recent house groups it was generally agreed that more copies of the News should be available to readers of this magazine. It is never easy to estimate numbers. If there are insufficient copies, people mention the fact; if there are too many they collect dust inside the church. In the same way, there would be no point in obtaining more copies if these were to increase the cost of the magazine and simply be put on one side. (They cost 3p. an issue). I realise there are different points of view. May I test the feeling of our readers further by appealing to the distributors to try to ascertain how many of their readers would welcome a copy of the Southwell Diocesan News and let me know as soon as possible. No one need be without, but we have a duty not to waste money on things which may be superfluous.

KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLAN

Kneeton was enlivened over the holiday weekend by a camping visit from a party of sixteen Bingham Guides under the care of Guider Mrs. Walpole. Tents were erected in the paddock near the Church. The guides enjoyed a walk over the fields to East Bridgford (which they found hilly) and a visit to the Church and to the top of the tower. They attended Holy Communion on Whit Sunday. The celebrant was the Revd. Ian Lambert, the new chaplain at R.A.F. Newton.

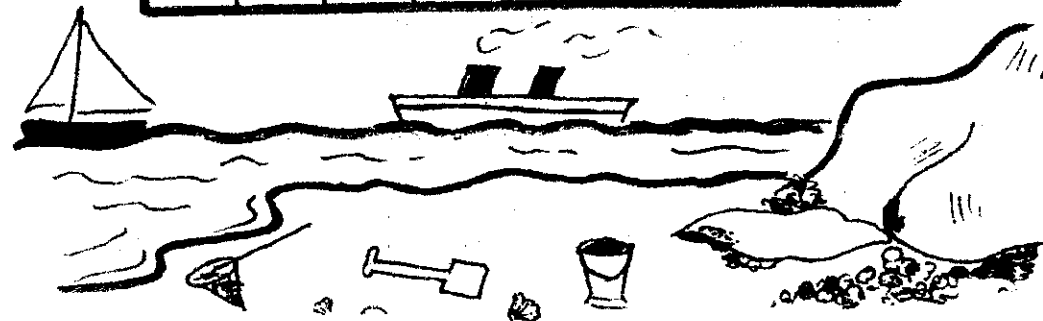
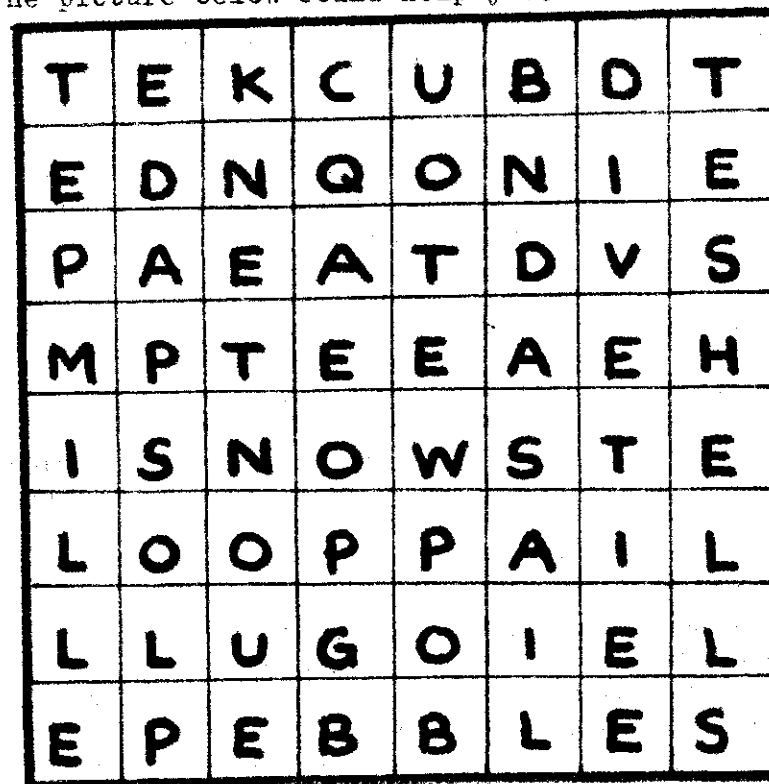
The Bishop of Sherwood paid a pastoral visit on Thursday 10th June. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neale who showed him the village, the church, and the magnificent view from the tower. They shared with him an old fashioned "tea in a hay field". The Bishop has promised to preach at Kneeton's Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday 24th October.

Lastly congratulations and best wishes go to Jackie Golland and Tony Weedop on the occasion of their marriage.

SAINT PETER'S SCHOOL ANNUAL BARBECUE WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE SCHOOL GROUNDS AT 6.00 p.m. on TUESDAY 13th JULY. CHILDREN, PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL WILL BE MADE MOST WELCOME.

The Children's Page

In the grid puzzle below can you find at least fifteen things you might see at a seaside holiday? Read across, backwards, up and down and diagonally. The picture below could help you.



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A MOBILE SOCIETY

Time was, when village society was static, the occasional newcomer if he or she survived their first ten years, might be accepted. Today's world is much more mobile. National firms and organisations expect their staff to accept the inconvenience of a number of moves during their career, as has always been inevitable in the Services. On joining a new station in the services one is instantly accepted into its social life. In East Bridgford these days the many newcomers are also quickly accepted.

The Rector does a great job making a welcoming call on all incoming families leaving them with a village map, a copy of the village magazine and the list of the village clubs and organisations with contact names and phone numbers, together with his assurance of the Church's interest and involvement in all that is happening. The sports clubs; cricket, tennis, bowls, snooker and football are always willing to welcome new players; the drama group is always on the lookout for actors and stage hands; young mums can meet other young mums at the playgroup, but it is up to the newcomer to make the first approach, using the list the Rector has left.

There is a warm friendly atmosphere at St. Peter's and at 9.00 a.m. on the first Sunday each month parents with young children receive a special welcome. There is coffee and conversation after the service. An equally warm welcome is assured at the Methodist's services, whose family services are at 10.30 a.m. on the first Sunday each month.

It is still incumbent on everybody, especially those lucky enough not to have to make periodic moves, to smile at a new face and call on a new neighbour. It costs nothing and goes a very long way!

THE EAST BRIDGFORD PLAYGROUP COOKERY BOOK.

A Cookery Book compiled by Playgroup mothers has just been produced to help raise money for Playgroup equipment. Anyone who did not manage to buy a copy at the Village Show may obtain one from the Chairman Mrs.R.Hawkings (Tel.E.B.20519) or from the secretary Mrs.H.Pollard (tel.20620)

The Playgroup Sessions are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9.15 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.. Any interested mother should contact the Secretary.



ECOLOGY for EAST BRIDGFORD

by PAUL NICHOL B.Sc.M.I.Biol

Although 'ECOLOGY' has become an "in" word it raises different images in different people. Some think of ecology in terms of recycling glass or paper, or cleaning up the environment, others may remember ecology from schooldays involving collecting and naming specimens, still others may recognise ecology as a political party. It is indeed all these and more. The word is derived from the Greek word "OIKOS" - homes and surroundings, the study of animals and plants in their natural surroundings.

Interest in ecology has soared in recent years. It may even be true to say that more East Bridgford people watch a wild-life programme than match of the day, and that there are more active naturalists than supporters of Nottingham Forest. This increased interest has been largely due to the well known biologists David Bellamy and David Attenborough. Their programmes bring into our homes habitats, plants, and animals from parts of the world that few can visit.

Ecology has developed as an extension of natural history. For many years naturalists did the spade work in the field, collecting, identifying and naming specimens. Only now can we begin to ask analytical questions about how nature functions. How do species of plants and animals interrelate? Why do certain species always occur together and others always avoid each other?

It is becoming increasingly clear that when we look at a hedgerow, a pond, woodland, or roadside verge we are looking at a community of living things, very much like human community, consisting of an integrated, inter-dependant grouping of species that live in that particular area. Consider for a moment a hedgerow known to you in East Bridgford or Kneeton. There will be a typical community consisting of an assemblage of different populations. A population can be defined as a number of organisms of the same species. Thus in your hedgerow there may be a population of stoats, a

population of ferns, or woodlice, or rabbits etc. No animal or plant can exist in isolation, within a community there is much interdependence of its members. This is rather like a human community in which we all need other members. 99% of all communities in this country are not natural, but rather semi-natural. A natural community is one in which man has no influence. A woodland, remote moorland, freshwater pond are all semi-natural. Apart from very isolated high mountain ledges there are no natural communities left, most contain several animals and plants that have been introduced either accidentally or on purpose, from other places. They are happy to stay in the niche that they have found, eg. the grey squirrel which provided so much excitement in East Bridgford last year. At the other extreme we have totally artificial communities like our gardens and the fields of crops around us.

The members of a community develop a host of relationships with each other. Some are strong competitors for the same requirements. Others have mutually benefitting relationships, some cannot exist without the other. The best known example is the lowly lichen, the plants that form circular crusty growths on roof tops, walls and gravestones. It now appears that most of our forest trees may have an obligatory relationship with a fungus that grows on their roots and thus helps them feed on the soil. You may have seen rings of toadstools in East Bridgford's meadows and gardens. These are the above ground part of a fungus around the base of tree trunks in autumn.

Our domestic animals, cattle and sheep owe their very existence to microscopic bacteria that live in their guts and allow them to digest the large amounts of vegetation they eat.

These are but a few of the close association living things have with each other. Some are obvious even to a casual observer, others need an "educated" eye to appreciate. Why not try to develop an educated eye by attending the class entitled "Exploring Ecology" which the W.E.A. will be running in East Bridgford in the autumn. In this course some of the fascinating workings of nature will be examined. For further details contact the branch secretary, Helen Pollard at 10 Magdalen Drive (E.B.20620)

THE HISTORY OF VITIS-VINIFERA. by REG HAWARD.

No. 7 Quality Control.

The phylloxera disaster in the 1870's and 80's, during which, every vine in France died and had to be replaced, started a wave of fraud in the wine industry. As a result, after years of discussion, the government evolved control systems for all the important wine areas of France. There could be no standard formula, each system had to be evolved for that particular place. In Bordeaux it was enough to protect the names of the villages, in Burgundy individual plots had to have their own protection.

These are the laws of Appellation Controlee. These laws have simplified wine buying for the consumer. They have laid down a naming system for each wine district, and they do a great deal towards control of the quality. They only grant the right to name a wine which is grown on the right vine of the right age, pruned in the right way, achieves the right degree of alcoholic strength and comes up to a standard which is tested by tasting. The requirements would appear to be minimal, but they maintain a standard for the owners of fine land, as only the best wines are dealt with under A.C. laws. Among vins de pays there is always the possibility of improving to achieve an Appellation. The other wines which are better than ordinaire, but not quite in the A.C. class are known as V.D.Q.S. Vins Delimites de Qualite Superieure.

At the same time as state controls on wine dealing were instituted, the producer's way of tackling the problem was to bottle his wine himself with his own branded cork, thus giving his own guarantee that the wine his customer eventually drank was the wine he grew. This practice started in Bordeaux. This bottling of the wine at the chateau where it was grown adds to the cost, but it is the most complete guarantee of authenticity. This was followed by its equivalents; domaine bottling in Burgundy, and estate bottling in Germany, so the greater part of the finest wines of all these areas are bottled where they are grown, and shipped abroad with extra freight costs, in crates, instead of barrels.

Any merchant who has high claims for his wine tends to be as specific as possible about it, he often goes further than the Appellation to which he is entitled by bottling the wine himself, adding his personal guarantee.

These precautions may seem over elaborate, but consider the danger of generalised naming. The statement Yorkshire pudding is delicious is of very limited value. It depends who cooks it.

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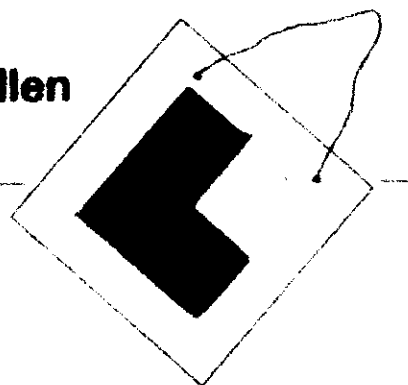
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THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

A thriving section of our East Bridgford community meet regularly every fortnight for an afternoon together. This is the Friendship Club for our older residents. It is organised and run by Mrs. Margaret Hobbs and Mrs. Judy Spendlow and has about 45 members. They meet in the Village Hall for whist, crib, bingo, chat and tea. It is a very pleasant afternoon's relaxation in the company of friends. The club was originally started by Mrs. Henry Russell under the auspices of the W.R.V.S. about sixteen years ago. Mrs. Russell ran it most successfully for over twelve years before having to give it up. As there was no one to succeed her the club was disbanded.

However in 1980 Margaret Hobbs and Judy Spendlow decided to reopen the club and from there on it continues to go from strength to strength. There are outings, two last year, also a visit to the Pantomime and of course a Christmas Party. Proceeds from a jumble sale held three weeks ago totalled £255. This money goes towards the running expenses and the outings, though members also have to contribute towards these.

New members are always welcome. The only qualification is the experience gained with age.

WHAT IS THE E.A.W.

Answer. The Electrical Association for Women.

The E.A.W. is a friendly organisation founded in 1924 that helps people to use electricity safely, wisely, and economically. There are active branches in Mansfield and Nottingham. The East Midlands Regional Organiser is Winifred Green, well known to many W.I. members as until recently she was a Voluntary County Organiser. The E.A.W. has published a pamphlet, the opening paragraph of which says "Your household wiring is out of sight and therefore probably out of mind but do you know that if it was installed before 1950 it could set your house on fire?"

By sending a stamped addressed envelope to the E.A.W. at 25 Foubert's Place, London W.1.V 2 A.L. anyone can have this useful pamphlet free. But why wait? If your wiring is more than 25 years old ACT NOW, get a competent electrician to check it.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Footpaths. A barrier has been erected on the Straws Lane to College Street footpath. On the footpath from Main Street (Post Office) to the playing field the offending tree roots have been removed and the surface repaired by Rushcliffe B.C.

Best Kept Village. By the time readers receive their magazine the preliminary judging will have taken place. The other competitors in the 700-2000 population section of the competition are:- Aslocton, Blyth, Cropwell Bishop, East Markham, Farndon, Gunthorpe, North Leverton, Ramskill, Whatton, and Winthorpe. If East Bridgford is successful in the preliminary round, the final judging will take place during July.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.

J. Ruff 19 Browns Lane. No objection to single story rear extension to home.

Mrs. D. Shouls, rear of 65 Kneeton Rd. No objection to an amended plan for the erection of one house, but the Council made some detailed observations.

Next Meeting.

Monday 5th July 95 Main Street.

ST. HELEN'S - ST. PETER'S LINK FORMALISED

At Windsor Castle on 7th April 1982 Her Majesty in Council, by and with the advice of Her Privy Council was pleased to confirm a scheme submitted by the Church Commissioners to create "The Benefice of East Bridgford and Kneeton", comprising the existing parishes of East Bridgford and Kneeton, both parishes continuing distinct. The right of presentation to the new benefice will be exercised in a recurring series of three successive turns of which the President and Scholars of the College of St. Mary Magdalen in the University of Oxford shall have the first and third turn and Charles Geoffrey Neale of Hall Farm Kneeton shall have the second turn.

The Revd. Alan Haydock became the first incumbent when the scheme came into operation on 1st May this year. It could be said that 'de facto' became 'de jure'

The Bowls Club

Members are reminded that the draw for the singles and doubles competitions are on display at the Post Office and in the Club House. The First Round must be finished by 4th July. The first player named is responsible for contacting his or her opponent(s).

1st SHELFORD & EAST BRIDGFORD SCOUT GROUP.

Scouts. At the Group's A.G.M. on Monday 14th May STEPHEN HILL was presented with the Chief Scouts Award. To gain this award his achievements included; camp and expedition in Switzerland, running his own patrol camp, gaining Advanced swimmer, Life saver, and Power Coxswain Badges, learning motor maintenance and judo and helping with the Cub Pack.

The Troop will be taking part in a Cycle Treasure Hunt and a pioneering evening this month.

Cubs. In the National Tea-making fortnight competition one Cub has already made 49 cups of tea for different people. The Pack combined in the Bingham Leisure Centre small pool to make cups of tea in "the most unusual place".

Venture Scouts. STEPHEN DAY and DAVID ALSTON are undertaking an "Explorer Belt Expedition" to France in July, making their own travel arrangements and accepting all sorts of challenges set for them, including a study of churches and cathedrals.

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AN ENTERTAINMENT MARATHON in EAST BRIDGFORD.

E.B. Drama Group are "under starter's orders" for a marathon entertainment on a sporting theme at their Wine and Cheese Party on Friday 9th July at the Village Hall. There'll be Dick at silly mid on, Judy at fine leg, Tom with an uppercut and Alan putting his car in ready for kick-off at 7.30 p.m., Close of play about 10.00 p.m. All proceeds will be given to help complete the swimming pool at Skylarks Holiday Home for the disabled at Holmepierrepont.

Why not come? Tickets price £2 from any member or the Post Office.

1st EAST BRIDGFORD GUIDES.

CATHERINE ROFFEY is to be presented with her Queens Guide Badge by District Commissioner Mrs. Jean Brown on 23rd June. To achieve this Catherine gained 1st Aid, Emergency Helper, Home Nurse, Pathfinder, Homecrafts, Camper, and Commonwealth Knowledge badges. She also undertook service to her Church and community.

MUSIC IN CHURCH.

A large appreciative audience enjoyed an evening of Baroque Music provided by the Corelli Consort led by Linda Kelly in St. Peter's Church on the evening of Saturday 19th June. The music of Handel, Purcell, and Gabrieli skillfully and enthusiastically interpreted brought out the accoustic qualities of the church to the full. Sadly, lowering clouds prevented the interval being spent sipping wine in the Bullivant's garden. however the wine tasted just as good in a church which the organisers had thoughtfully heated for the cold June evening.

SNIPPETS

Mrs. Jane Wright wishes to thank all the people who sent get well cards and presents during her daughter's (Ann) and her own stay in hospital recently. Thank you. LOST. On Friday 7th May in East Bridgford. A portfolio of drawings and sketches. If found please phone the artist, Marjorie Arnfield at Southwell 813769.

Mrs. H.D. Curtis wishes to thank all those who kindly helped with the House to House collection for the Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen and those who gave so generously. Total Collected...£110

THE NEW NEWARK by GORDON STOBBS.

Millgate Newark - the bit of the A.46 which sweeps off to the left as you enter the town and is a mixture of residences, factory and warehouse, cramped and decayed to a point where a few years ago it was scheduled for clearance. Slow down as you pass along and notice its renaissance, the newly painted front doors punctuating the renovated Georgian facades; the new walls and railings optimistically anticipating the coming of the by-pass which will banish the juggernaut, and restore a calm to the area missing for many a year. Stop and sample this "yesterday" by visiting the social, craft and folklife museum opposite the end of Pelham Street housing a group of craftsmen and craftswomen in a converted warehouse overlooking the river.

Enjoy its exhibits of domestic, industrial and commercial life in Newark from the late Victorian period including shops and their wares of Edwardian days. Telephone Newark 79403 and arrange to see modern craftsmen at work in painting, paper making, pottery, sculpting and weaving, and as you return from time to time watch those open spaces of Millgate for further development.

WOMENS INSTITUTE REPORT. by JENNY L. FINCH

The "Baker's Shop" on 22nd May raised £124 for the provision of clean water and safe sanitation in Lesotho. As a further part of "Women and Water Week" in the county members were ferried across the Trent with the cheque and also the water being taken in relays across Nottinghamshire.

The most ingenious Braille Scrapbook made by several members for an exhibition last autumn is now in use at a day centre for the physically handicapped in Nottingham. The Badminton Trophy was won by East Bridgford.

The guest speaker for the June meeting was Mr. R. Cousins who gave an amusing and informative talk on the once thriving industry of willow basket making. Next month the meeting will be about CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHY, with an exhibition of local village photographs.

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August Copy by 15th July. The August magazine will contain day trips from East Bridgford holiday suggestions.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

8.00 am Second and Fourth Sunday. Holy Communion
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9.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address. Rite A
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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
Prayer) after Evensong.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. HELEN'S KNEETON

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

JULY SERVICES at the METHODIST CHAPEL

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 Sunday 4th 10.30 a.m. Sunday Club Festival
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 Thursday 8th. 7.30 p.m. Chapel Anniversary Service.
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 Preacher: The Revd. Alan Bidnell.
 Singing by The Bridge Singers.
 Sunday 25th 9.30 a.m. Communion.

EAST BRIDGFORD EVENTS JULY AND AUGUST

July.

Sat.	3rd	Methodist Coffee Morning. 10.00-11.00 a.m. Village Hall Jumble Sale.
Sun.	4th	6.30 p.m. Nott. Male Voice Choir. St.Peter's Noon. Conservative Drinks party Cllr.Tutin's Browns Lane.
Tue.	6th	School Concert. Infants 2 p.m. Juniors 6.30 pm
Wed.	7th	Combined School Concert 6.30 p.m.
Thur.	8th	Combined School Concert 6.30 p.m.
Fri.	9th	E.B.Drama Group. Cheese and Wine V.H. 7.30 pm
Tue.	13th	School Barbeque 6.00-8.30 p.m.
Fri.	16th	Men's Society Inaugural V.H.Comm.Room 8.00 pm
Wed.	28th	E.B. Village Hall Management 8 p.m.

August

Sat. 7th Methodist Coffee Morning .
Sun. 22nd Conservative Drinks Party. Mr. & Mrs Carver-
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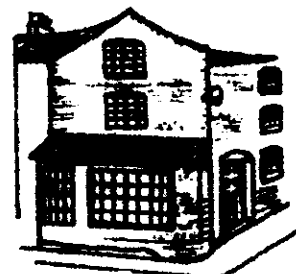
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The Rector's Pages

BOOK REVIEW: JESUS IN HIS LIFETIME - JOHN MARSH

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Nearly half of this book is devoted to the retelling of the Gospel story in the form of a narrative-collation of the four accounts given in the New Testament. But the book is much more than this. Even the collated narrative bears the marks of the writer's long study of and meditation on the Gospels. The hundred or so pages which preface the story and the few pages which follow it give, in a kind of distilled form, an introduction, which a lay person could fully appreciate, to the problems raised by a reading of the gospels, and may provide a clue to the most fruitful way of approaching them. This book is well worth buying, or could be ordered through the library. A.H.

ONE WORLD WEEK 17th - 24th OCTOBER

1982 is the fifth year that the Churches' Committee of the World Development Movement have planned One World Week. This year's theme is 'Seeds of Hope' and we hope to sow one such seed in our Parish and Villages. The aim is to enable people, in an interesting and enjoyable way to become aware of the unity of our small planet and our dependence upon each other. Please make a note of the dates. A further article will appear nearer the time and more precise details are available from Valerie Backhouse or the Rector.

SOUTHWELL DIOCESAN NEWS

As there has been no response whatever to my questions about this paper, and still there are several copies of the July edition collecting dust in church, I must conclude that, for the moment further copies are not required. I am always open to suggestions or late enquiries! A.H.

OUR CHURCH IS GRATEFUL

1. For the £254 raised at Cuttle Hill House for the flag pole and to those responsible for the afternoon's arrangements and for delivery and erection of the pole on flower show day.
2. For the entertainment provided by Corelli Consort and for the work of those who made the evening possible. £100 was raised on this occasion.
3. For the monies given to St. Peter's in memory of Mrs. Thora Ellis.
4. For the tremendous response to the Rector's invitation to share in the worship of the Church on Feast Sunday and for the on-going mission in the parish.
5. For all that has been done for the children and young people of our church during the course of another school year.
6. To the Revd. Ian Lambert from R.A.F. Newton, who has been assisting the Rector at both St. Helen's and St. Peter's.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS:

Holy Baptism: 27th June. Rebecca Anne CLARKE
Holy Matrimony: 3rd July Neil Geoffrey FRASER and
Dianne Shirley PRICE
Funerals: 15th June Thora Mary ELLIS
16th July Keith D.F. FOSS
16th July Barbara Jessie WILKINSON

PARISH RETREAT/CONFERENCE

From time to time I have been asked if I would arrange a parish retreat/conference, and at our recent house group meetings several people urged me to take action. Two week-ends have been booked at the Retreat House at Morley and should be noted now. 19th NOVEMBER 1982 & 9th DECEMBER 1983. The house is so much in demand that these were the only two dates open to us. A.H.

WHAT NEXT?

For the second time in ten years the Church of England has blocked a major unity move, with the General Synod rejecting the proposals for covenanting with the Methodists and other Free Churches. As in the case of the 1972 Anglican-Methodist re-union scheme, more Synod members were in favour of the proposed Covenant than against it, but, once again, supporters of the scheme were unable to muster the necessary majority to carry the day. The result was exactly as many people had predicted: both the Bishops and the Laity gave the motion calling for final approval of the proposals the necessary two-thirds majority, but the figure in the House of Clergy fell below that mark.

The possibility of rebuilding depends on the attitude of those who opposed the scheme. Some indicated that only minute details in the Covenanting scheme separated them from the 'Ayes' or the 'Noes'. Others passionately denounced any plan, which did not involve the Free Churches' surrender. Some voiced fundamental objections as Catholics. Others voiced fears about the divisive and hurtful effects in the minds of others, and reached the conclusions which were both Catholic and conservative!

7th July 1982 has already been described as the saddest day of the century for the Church of England. I am not such a pessimist. Much can still be done at the local level. Indeed, more imaginative, risk-taking and controversial steps are now needed if the possibility of Re-union is not to enter the doldrums. But one other thing is certain: the very confused thinking of many Anglicans needs to be sorted out by internal reflection and debate, before it becomes tolerable for the Church of England to re-open negotiations on a National Level. ALAN HAYDOCK.

NEXT MONTH'S SPECIAL SERVICE

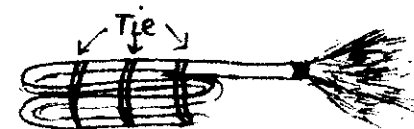
Sunday 5th September 6.30pm: Thanksgiving for the 15th Anniversary of the founding of 1st Shelford & East Bridgford Scout Group.

The Children's Page.

Here are some things you could make during the summer holidays.

For fun make a grass Hedgehog

Pick 12 stalks and tie them together about 2cm from the heads.



Fold the stalks back and forwards and tie them tightly as in the picture.



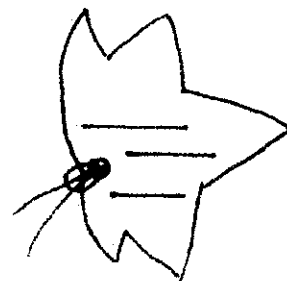
Cut off the stalks so that they are a little shorter than the heads of the grass.



Turn the heads back over the stalks. Do this very carefully so that they look like the prickles on a hedgehog. Tie tightly round with cotton for the snout and if it is for you to keep add tiny beads or colored headed pins for eyes and nose.

Use leaf shapes for GIFT LABELS

Choose a leaf with a nice shape. Draw round it onto some green card. Cut out carefully. Make a hole and attach a piece of cotton for a tie.



Make POT-POURRI

Collect petals of lavender
marigolds
nasturtiums
roses
and leaves of rosemary
marjoram
balm, bay
mint, sage.

Dry them on a tray in a cool room. Ask mother for some cinnamon cloves and nutmeg. Put the dried leaves and flowers in layers in a bowl with a sprinkling of the spices in between.

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MEMORIES OF A BYGONE CRAFT CENTRE

The memory of a tiny, recently neglected, but once important building in East Bridgford is preserved by Christine Lewis on this month's cover. It was built about 1890 for £26 after Abraham Morris moved across the Fosse, to house, in the garden of his cottage, a workshop to make strong boots for village men. It was the last building on the path from Browns Lane to Main Street via Butt Close. His son, Reuben, born in 1877, learnt the craft from his father. There was no electric light so when it was too dark to work by natural light each had his own paraffin lamp. Reuben served in the R.A.M.C. in France in the 1914/1919 war. Abraham Morris died in 1926. His son carried on the business concentrating mainly on hand stitched repairs to boots and shoes. One visitor from Manchester always brought his foot-wear to East Bridgford for repairs. Reuben was also hairdresser to many village men, and, until safety razors were in general use did many weekly shaves on Fridays with his brother Tom acting as lather boy. The barbering was done in the small house, once separated from the cottage. The workshop was a great centre of village information. Reuben was marvellous in the help he gave to the elderly or bedridden. He also invented a secret ointment to cure ringworm, which was a great help to cattle-men for miles around. Together with Jack Kemp of Main Street he was for many years steward of the Methodist church, being responsible for the fabric. He was an East Bridgford Air Raid Warden in the 1939/1945 war. In his 70's he fell in Browns Lane and broke his thigh bone, making a slow but complete recovery. He carried on cobbling into the early 50's. He died at the age of 81 in 1958. His first wife, Edith, died in 1925 at the age of 45. His second wife, Florence, moved from the cottage to the Moorfield Home for the elderly in Bingham a few months ago. She has happy memories of her married life but says her husband never made her a pair of shoes. This year the workshop was demolished. Its memory still lives on in the minds of a few East Bridgford men, who once went about their daily tasks in boots made and repaired by Abraham and Reuben Morris.

SOME SUGGESTED DAY TRIPS FROM EAST BRIDGFORD

Rufford Country Park and Craft Centre

Rufford Country Park is about 17 miles from East Bridgford on the east (right hand going north) of the A614 BEFORE the A 616 and A 6075 junction. The entrance is signed. There is a beautiful lake to stroll round with waterfowl to watch and feed. It is open all the year from dawn to dusk. There are plenty of free car park spaces and it is ideal for picnics.

The Craft Centre is open in August, September and October, Tuesdays-Saturdays 11-5 p.m. Sundays 11 - 6.30 p.m. (Oct till 4.30 p.m.) CLOSED ON MONDAYS.



Special Exhibitions
27th July to 5th Sept. "Ceramics"
features some famous, some unknown,
potters work.

21st Sept. to 24th Oct. "The artists proof" will show a selection of quality prints.

Sherwood Forest Visitors Centre

The Sherwood Forest Visitors Centre is about 20 miles from East Bridgford. It is reached via the A 614 and the B 6034. It snuggles between the A 6075 and A 616. There are many free discrete car parking places and ideal picnic facilities. Within the 450 acres there are many way-marked paths, some leading to the famous major oak. The actual centre blends into the surroundings. It includes Robin Hood's Larder serving light meals 11.30-5.00 p.m. every day in August and September. A life-sized "walk through" audio/visual exhibition tells the Robin Hood story. A shop has Robin Hood wares which include a "safe" bow and arrow.

"Out and About" in Nottinghamshire. Any one in East Bridgford or Kneeton can have a free copy of "Out and About" which gives details of events in Rufford, Sherwood, Creswell Crags and much more by writing for it to:-

Leisure Services (Countryside)
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Nottingham Canal Tow Path The tow path by the Nottingham canal provides an easy interesting traffic free walk, but is not recommended for people with very young children, who could easily fall in the canal. A good place to join the path is by the canal bridge in Carrington Street, which is near the Broad Marsh bus station and car park. It is necessary to cross Wilford Street, with great care, to continue the walk. There is a lock near Wilford St. With luck a boat will be going through. There are a few long boats about, and fine views of Nottingham Castle on its rock. The old warehouses, in various states of repair add to the interest of the walk. Having seen the canal a visit to the canal museum is a must. It is on the ground floor of a former canal warehouse, the site including loading areas and wharves. The way in is from Canal Street, next to Redmayne & Todd's sports shop. Entrance is free. The museum is open Wednesdays to Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5.45 p.m. and on Sundays 1-5.45 p.m.

ST. PETER'S ON RADIO NOTTINGHAM The B.B.C. will broadcast a 15 minute programme by Keith Train about East Bridgford's St. Peter's Church at 9.05 a.m. on Sunday 1st August. Those in church for the 9 a.m. service on that Sunday will be able to listen to the broadcast in place of a sermon. Radio Nottingham operates on medium wave 197 metres and on V.H.F. on 95.4 MHz.

FORTHCOMING ATTRACTIONS FOR THE MAGAZINE "From East Bridgford to Los Angeles" No.8 in Reg Haward's series on "The History of Vitis-Vinifera", an article on Nottingham's Clinical Theology Centre by Jerry Moore. An East Bridgford Housewife on "Keeping House in Hong Kong", "The job of the Church Commissioners" by Arthur Curtis, and more "One day trips from East Bridgford"

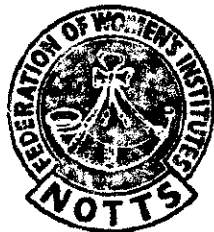
ANOTHER EAST BRIDGFORD J.P.

W.A. (Bill) Snowden of Lammas Gardens has been appointed a Justice of the Peace. He will be sitting on the City Bench in the Nottingham Guildhall.

A DRAMA GROUP CHARITY PARTY

Humour from sport was the theme of East Bridgford Drama Group's "wine & cheese with entertainment" party at the Village Hall on Friday 9th July. There was a capacity audience, who entered into the spirit of the entertainment, which reached its peak in the extract from a cricket farce presented after supper. As a result of the evening the Group was able to give £100 towards the cost of the swimming pool at the Skylarks Holiday Home for the disabled at Holme-pierrepont.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE REPORT by JENNY L FINCH



On one of the nicest June evenings a group of W.I. members went to Stamford. We were given a guided tour round some of the towns historic points of interest. Anyone who enjoys a stroll looking at things easily missed by the casual visitor can follow the map prepared by Stamford Guides.

At the July meeting Mr. M. Tulley gave an informative talk on Cameras and Photography. It was useful to have hints on picture composition and camera selection from an expert. Afterwards we looked at a display of member's own photographs of the village. The many snow scenes vividly brought back memories of last winter. The vote of thanks was given by Mrs. Joan Finch. The Sept ember meeting (there is no meeting in August) will be "All about Cheese". There will be a coffee morning at the President's home, 'Cherrycroft', Cherry Holt Lane, on Saturday morning 18th September at 10.30 a.m. EAST BRIDGFORD MOTHERS' UNION by MARGARET BONTOFT

The service of Prayer and Praise at Southwell Minster was well attended. Ninety banners were paraded making a sea of colour. The Provost of Blackburn, the very Rev. L. Jackson, preached. He was delighted to be with us on such a lovely summer evening. A coffee morning will be held at 18 Walnut Tree Lane by kind permission of Mr. & Mrs. Don Stocker on Saturday 31st July at 10.00 a.m. DO JOIN US.

Parish Outing to Sutton on Sea is on Sat. 11th Sept. and a few seats at £2.20 each are still available. Ring E.B. 20753 to book yours.

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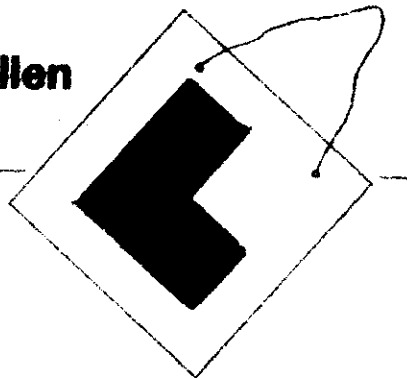
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KNEETON NEWS

A DAY ON THE LIFE OF A GAMEKEEPER - by A PARTY
OF BOYS FROM WOODLANDS SCHOOL in NOTTINGHAM



Fourteen of us, with our teacher, visited Mr. Skinner at Kneeton on 8th May. On arrival we were introduced to the dogs, a Labrador, two Spaniels and two Terriers plus a puppy.

We saw the laying pen where pheasant hens lay their eggs in the Spring. The eggs are collected and taken to the Hatcher room where they are put into a big, electronically controlled incubator for three weeks when they are put on large trays into the hatcher. The eggs hatch in about three days. First the shell is chipped by the chick's beak until a hole is made and then the chick struggles free. The chicks are kept in heated quarters in the rearing field for six weeks and are then transferred to the woods. We were lucky to see some chicks just a few days old. They were very small with stripey backs and cheeped a lot.

Then we went to Flintham Lake to watch the ducks choosing mates and looking for places to lay eggs. Next we went to a badger set, which is a maze of underground tunnels where Badgers stay all day and come out at night to feed and play.

Lunch was 'a ploughmans' in the family room at Car Colston pub. After lunch Mr. Skinner shewed us an exhibition of predators including a fox, badger, stoat with his white winter coat (called ermine), tawny owl, barn owl, squirrel, jay, carrion crow and magpie.

We were very interested in Mr. Skinner's guns, especially the old muzzle loader, and took notice of the warning of the danger of pointing guns at each other. Together with Mr. Skinner and the dogs we walked over the fields for tea under the trees by the lake, then back to Kneeton, tired but very happy.
Thankyou Mr. Gamekeeper.

Kneeton village news is restricted to a warm welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Duckitt and family who have moved from East Bridgford to Kneeton Old Rectory.

GARDENS OPEN ON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5th 2-6 p.m.

Colt House, High Cross, Thurgarton. Tea and Biscuits.
St. Helen's Croft, Halam.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Best Kept Village We have been successful in the preliminary round and are one of the four finalists in the 700-2000 population section. Hopefully the village will be in good condition on the day when the final judging takes place. Thanks to all residents for helping to maintain the village tidy and attractive.

Appointment The council wish to appoint a person on a part-time basis (for up to 10 hours a week) to assist in maintaining the village footpaths, verges, open spaces car park etc. in good condition. We would be pleased to hear from any resident who is interested in the regular upkeep of the village. Please contact the Clerk, Mrs. Haydock, at the Rectory.

Allotments There are two vacant allotments at present and the Council would welcome enquiries from any interested resident. Please contact the Clerk.

Planning Applications Parish Council Recommendations
G. Hinchley. Manor Farm. Kneeton Road. The Council objected to the erection of a farm worker's dwelling, as it is considered that, at the present stage of development of the farm, residential accommodation is not necessary.

Brownson and Terza, between 15 & 17 College Street
No objection to the erection of a detached house and garage. (Outline planning permission had previously been granted)

Rushcliffe B.C. Decisions

Permission has been granted for the following:-

R. Pring, Claremont House, Kirk Hill. Erect 2 storey extension

A. Humphrey, 71 Main St. Erect 2 storey rear extension

A. Pring, 7 Orchard Close. Extension for lounge, 2 single and a master bedroom.

D.R. Mitchell, Mill Heyes. Erect single storey rear extension.

G. Hinchley, Manor Farm. Erect grain dryer and store.

J. Ruff, 19 Browns Lane. Erect single storey rear extension.

Next Meeting Monday 2nd August, 95 Main St. 7.30 p.m.

MOULDS, MUSHROOMS & MAN Moulds, mushrooms and Man is the subject of the W.E.A.'s East Bridgford Inaugural meeting to be given by Paul Nichol in St. Peter's school on 15th September starting at 7.30p.m. No charge.

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H.M.S. ARGONAUT

Welcoming flags flew discretely in Moss Close when Midshipman Tim Fuller came home on leave from H.M.S. Argonaut, which had been in the news and very much in our thoughts while she was in action in the Falklands. During the San Carlos landing she was hit by bombs but continued in action and came home under her own power. Tim had an unusually interesting school career after leaving East Bridgford and Toothill School, with four years in South Africa leading to metriculation (equivalent to "O" levels) and two years in Hong Kong for "A" levels. He joined the navy as a midshipman in 1981.

It was interesting to hear that in spite of all the problems of fighting, the ship Argonaut produced a weekly magazine during the campaign to which Tim was a contributor.

Alan Nash of Kneeton, who is serving in the carrier H.M.S. Invincible, is not expected home before September.



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FEAST WEEKEND, 1982

St. George's flag flew from a flag pole on St. Peter's Church Tower for the first time since the 1981 Royal Wedding during this year's Feast Weekend. Throughout the weekend the weather forecasters talked of heavy showers, and heavy they were, but they all missed East Bridgford's important events except for the Monday cricket match. That was almost completely rained off. Great credit goes to the Horticultural Show organisers who by speedy and skilful application of much straw had turned the quagmire that the competitors had to brave when bringing their entries early in the morning into an entrance that made keeper's boots quite unnecessary when the show opened on the Reindeer field on the afternoon of Saturday, 26th June.

The sun shone, the sky was blue, old friends were meeting, the marquees were thronged, in fact it was the usual delightful happy Feast Saturday afternoon. Again on Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Blandy opened their garden for a "Garden Tea" the sky was blue, the sun shone and all could see the red cross of St. George flying from its new pole on the church tower. The object of the garden tea, to raise the cash to pay for this flag pole and flag, thanks to the hard work of the stall holders, was easily achieved. Actually £254 was raised. Also many people had a pleasurable social afternoon drinking tea in the warm open air, admiring the views and the garden while chatting with friends. Mr. & Mrs. Blandy are to be congratulated on their garden, which showed much evidence of painstaking preparation. They are to be thanked for letting the whole village share this with them.

Again on Sunday evening, when the R.B.L. paraded under the command of their chairman, Peter Cornell, together with Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Cubs, the rain held off. The parade and congregation packed St. Peter's church for Evensong, where the choir sang a special anthem. After Evensong there was the East Bridgford traditional short remembrance service at the War Memorial.

It was a pity about the Monday cricket match. When rain stopped play the score was Presidents XI 54 for 4. However both teams enjoyed an excellent meat & salad tea prepared by the President's wife and her helpers.

CLASSES AND COURSES IN EAST BRIDGFORD. AUTUMN 1982.

L.E.A. Evening Classes in St. Peter's School at 7 p.m.

Mondays. Cake Icing for Beginners by Mrs. Foss
Badminton by Mr. Wright
English Literature by Mr. Ballham.

Tuesdays Swing into Shape by Mrs. Gilbert

Thursdays Yoga by Mrs. Jackson
Soft furnishings & Upholstery by Mrs. Ashby
Flower arrangement by Mrs. Chew.

All these classes start in the week beginning Monday 13th Sept. except for cake icing, which is for 6 weeks starting in October.

L.E.A. Day Classes

Tuesdays 2 pm. to 4 pm. in the W.I. Hut.
Upholstery and soft furnishing by Mrs. Wilford

Thursdays 10.15 am. to 12.15 in the Village Hall.
Painting by Mrs. Arnfield.

W.E.A. Evening Courses. St. Peter's School. 7.30 pm.

Tuesdays "The Artists Vision" with Marjorie Arnfield
20 sessions starting on 28th Sept.

Wednesdays "Exploring Ecology" with Paul Nichol
24 sessions starting on 29th Sept.

Thursdays "The 18th Century Classical Symphony"
with Geoffrey Weston. 20 sessions. Start 30th Sept.

W.E.A. Day Course

Wednesdays "Looking at Buildings" with John Samuels.
In the King Edward Club, Main St. 10.00 am.
starting on 29th Sept.

BOWLS NEWS

There was an open 2 wood triples knockout competition at Calverton on Sunday 4th July. One team, consisting of Mick Hobbs, Ethel Thornton and Frank Goodman reached the semi-final but were beaten 11-8 by a Calverton team. Calverton won the trophy

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

- 8.00 am Second and Fourth Sunday. Holy Communion
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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.

AUGUST SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHAPEL

Every Sunday. Evening Service. 6.00 p.m.
Morning Communion. Sunday 29th. 9.30 a.m.

There is no Methodist morning service in August but
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July

- Sat. 31st Mothers' Union Coffee Morning. Mr. & Mrs.
Stocker's House, Walnut Tree Lane. 10am-noon.

August

- Sat 7th Methodist Coffee Morning. 10-11.30am
Sun. 22nd Conservative Drinks Party. Mr. & Mrs.
Carver-Drury's garden, The Orchard, Cherry Holt.
Noon.

September

- Sat. 4th Scout Gala Day. Reindeer Field.
Methodist Coffee Morning. 10-11.30am
Sun. 5th Scout Group's Service. St. Peter's.
Mon. 6th Royal British Legion. V.H. Committee Room 8pm
Wed. 15th Moulds, Mushrooms & Man. WEA Inaugural,
St. Peter's School 7.30 p.m. Free
Sat. 18th W.I. Coffee Morning. 10.30 a.m. Cherry Croft,
Cherry Holt Lane. Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Metcalfe's.

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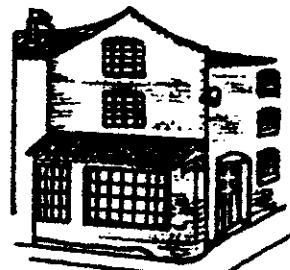
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The Rector's Pages

TRANSFIGURATION

'And after six days Jesus took with him Peter and James and John his brother, and led them up a high mountain apart. And he was transfigured before them. And his face shone like the sun and his garments became white as light.' S. Matthew 17:1-8

I am writing this on Friday 6th August, the great feast of the Transfiguration of our Lord, before going on holiday later in the month.

We have all seen someone transfigured, if only slightly. We have seen people transfigured by joy, happiness, sorrow and love. There is a quality about them that, somehow, is seen in their appearance, especially in their eyes. They have been transfigured a little. Others we have seen transfigured by anger, jealousy and hatred.

The Gospel tells how Jesus was transfigured by glory. So complete was his transfiguration that his whole appearance shone with the light of heaven. Those who feel that this incident in our Lord's life must have been made up or exaggerated, or that it must properly belong to a period after the Resurrection, underestimate the depth of Jesus' spiritual communion with his Father, the very real nature of his times spent in prayer and the wonderful outpouring of love in his ministry. Moses and Elijah appeared with him on the mountain - the great figure of the Law and the father-figure of the prophets, showing that Jesus stood in the tradition of Judaism, not outside it, and that he had come to transform and complete it.

When faced with all this, there is little wonder that the three disciples were overcome and that Peter's response was so inadequate. When we are faced with the glory of God, even when we only catch a glimpse, we find we are unsure how to re-act. The only response is to bow down in worship, acknowledging the glory of God and our own sinfulness in comparison. Thinking a little about the transfiguration of Jesus, today, will perhaps help us to bow down in worship,

for the same glorious, transfigured Christ will be met today by countless millions throughout the world in prayer and sacrament. He is waiting to welcome and meet many others who have strayed from their prayers and from their church. - Not merely pious words from the Rector; but a fact which may enable each of us to become 'transfigured' with Christ.

Alan Haydock.

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER Thanks

Music was introduced to the 9.00 a.m. Eucharist at St. Peter's in May 1972 and from that date Charles Wilkins has been the organist. Early in 1977 Charles trained a group of singers from the congregation in singing a setting to the Series 3 Eucharist and the same setting is now used in Rite A. In April this year Charles also took over playing for Evensong when Mrs. Goddard left St. Peter's to take up her post at Cotgrave. Since October 1981 Reg Howell has assisted greatly in the forming of a stronger choir and has acted as Choirmaster.

Many people from the village and visitors from further afield frequently remark on the strength of the choir and the way in which the singing has enhanced the quality of the worship. This is due to the patience and training of Charles and Reg, who have offered their time and skill freely and willingly. Nothing has been too much trouble and their meticulous planning of the services and choice of hymns and anthems have helped to emphasise the particular themes of the Alternative Service Book.

Both Charles and Reg are standing down at the beginning of September as Vincent Collins takes up the post of Organist and Choirmaster, and I want to take this opportunity of paying tribute to them and expressing the thanks of all our parishioners.

Welcome

The new organist and choirmaster, Vincent Collins, lives in West Bridgford and is Head of Music at the Elliott Durham School in Nottingham. He retired from a career in the Royal Army Education Corp in March this year. While in the army he taught music and played the organ in many garrison churches at home and abroad.

Alan Haydock

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S AND ST. HELEN'S

Sunday 5th Sept. 6.30 p.m. at St. Peter's
Evensong attended by the 1st Shelford/East Bridgford Scout Group; Parents and Supporters, in the presence of the County Commissioner.

Sunday 3rd Oct. Harvest Thanksgiving at St. Peter's
9.00 a.m. Family Service and Holy Communion
6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon

Thurs. 7th Oct. At St. Helen's
7.30 p.m. Institution by the Lord Bishop of Southwell and Induction by the Archdeacon of Nottingham of the Revd. Alan Haydock as Incumbent of the joint benefice.

Sunday 17th Oct. One World Week at St. Peter's
9.00a.m. Sung Eucharist: Preacher, the Revd. Ben Hopkinson.

Family Evensong (Time to be arranged)

Sunday 24th Oct. At St. Helen's - Harvest Thanks-giving
6.00 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: the Lord Bishop of Sherwood.

Wed 29th Sept. Recital of "MUSIC FOR MICHAELMAS" with the Bridge Singers in St. Peter's £1.00 Children Free.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism 1st August: Andrew Gregory BLY

Funeral 26th July: Peter CORNELL

KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLAN

A quiet month! Details of forthcoming church events and services are on page 4, but we can, and do, offer best wishes to Derek Skinner and Jacqueline Thornley who were married on 28th July.

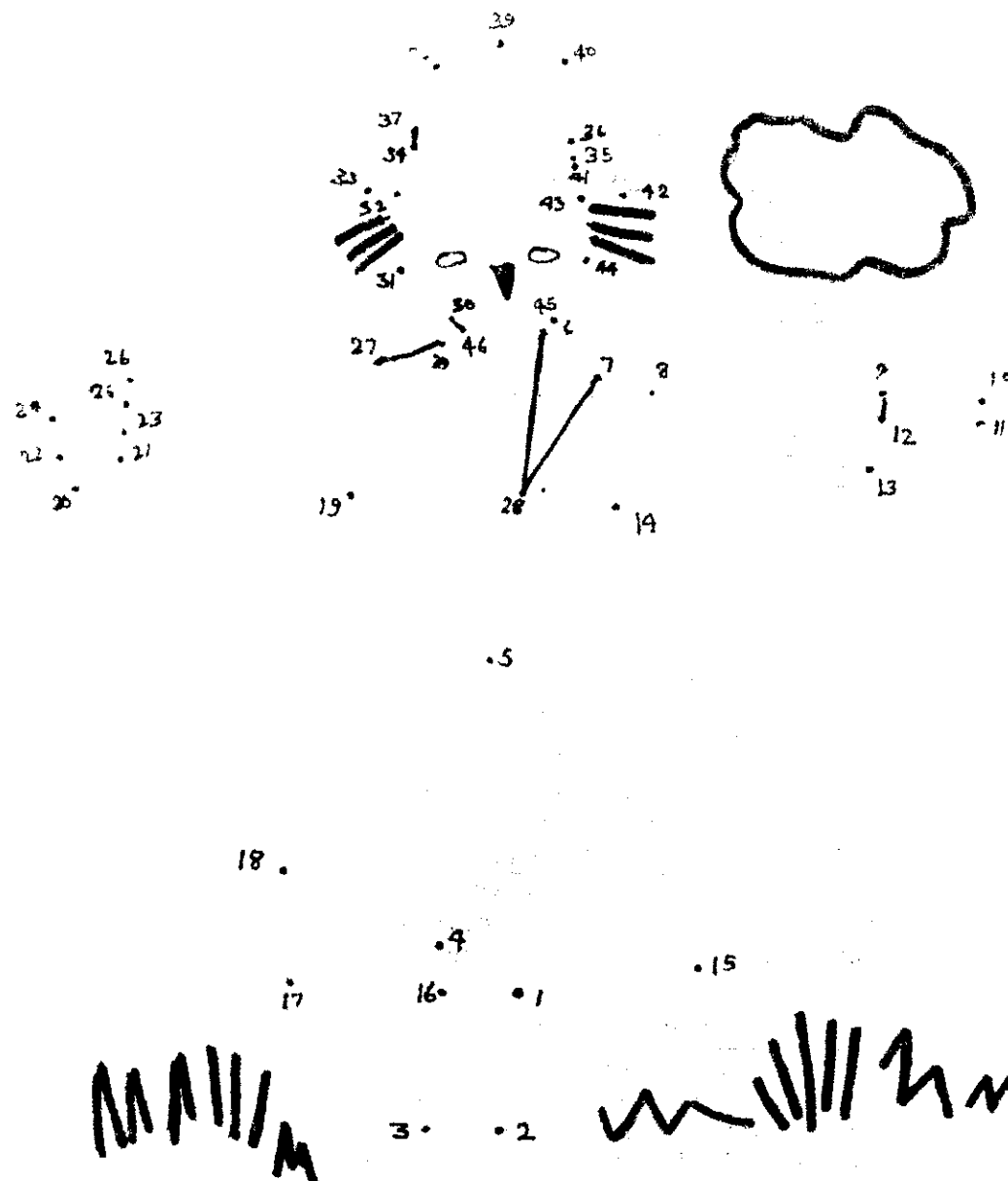
AN APPRECIATION FROM MR. T. BERESFORD

Sir, Having taken the Parish Magazine for the past 9 years I find it a most enjoyable publication filled with items of local interests and information. It is always read from cover to cover every month and is well worth its 12p. Thanks to all concerned, editors, distributors etc. Keep up the good work.

Tony Beresford, The White House, Main Street.

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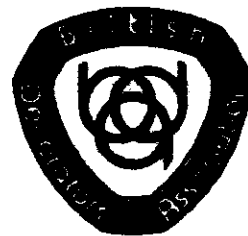
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FREE TO CHOOSE TO BE FREE ? - THE FIRST 20 YEARS OF THE CLINICAL THEOLOGY ASSOCIATION by JERRY MOORE

Affluence, the welfare state, technology, less state and parental domination - all have combined to give us the maximum opportunity to freely choose our own life-style and set of values (although the present employment situation reduces this choice). Yet many would say that there has never been as much stress nor as many "lost souls" as there are today. Whether this is true or whether we simply understand more about the problems of the mind, it is true to say that very many people suffer chronically from depression, anxiety, irrational or obsessional fears, unpleasant and unhappy feelings that do not quite seem to tie up with anything definite ... And I suspect a lot of people reading this magazine have been trying to "deal" with such feelings and thoughts for a long time; they may not be quite significant enough to take us to the doctor, but they certainly reduce our capacity to live a free, vital and full life.

If you can identify in any way with the above, you may be interested in the work of the Clinical Theology Association (C.T.A.) whose founder, Dr. Frank Lake died earlier this year, after setting up an organisation with its H.Q. in Nottingham. It has helped many many people to find relief from the bondage of such feelings and thoughts.

"Clinical Theology" is a strange title. The "Clinical" part is not used with a primarily medical connotation, but implies the looking at problems in caring and accepting groups (or on an individual basis) with trained counsellors. With regard to the "Theology" part, although the Association is an ecumenical Christian foundation (its chairman is the Bishop of Sherwood) " ... we believe that respect for personal convictions and religious heritages different from ours is important as reflecting the freedom God gives to men and women" In addition to its counselling work, C.T.A. trains counsellors and runs seminars for anybody who would like to better understand himself and his interactions with others.

"Christ has set us free" (Paul to Galatians ch5 v1). But freedom itself is a choice. . . and we have to be free to make that choice! This may sound nonsense, but one of C.T.A.'s approaches to helping people who feel in mental bondage is to look at, and expose, the many unconscious expectations and sets of values which they have picked up in their past life; for our reaction to these influences, in the subterranean region of our minds, is largely responsible for our problems. The exposure of these influences/reactions can bring resolution and healing, because we know what we are dealing with. This exposure, in a completely accepting setting, is the main part of C.T.A.'s work. We shall be looking at that next month.

AN EAST BRIDGFORD FAMILY'S LIFE IN HONG KONG

BY RENEE FULLER of MOSS CLOSE

A feeling of the excitement of the place coupled with the noise and the masses of people were my first impressions as we drove away from Kai Tak Airport. The narrow streets of Kowloon were a mass of colour from the shop and restaurant signs. A pleasant surprise was in store as, on the next day, we drove to the other side of Hong Kong Island and saw beautiful beaches and mountain scenery where we would make our home for the next three years.

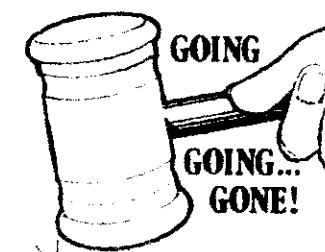
It took some time to become accustomed to living in a flat after the privacy of one's home and garden, but our multi-national neighbours were a friendly lot and we soon settled in. In such a climate as Hong Kong "enjoys" housework is difficult for Europeans, so I found myself a part-time Amah. Wai-Yan would come three times a week to keep us in order, and on one occasion she arrived in a torrential downpour, with her clothing soaked. She put her wet things in the tumble drier, and appeared in a pair of my son's rugby shorts to carry on with her work, a very funny sight indeed as she is about a quarter of the size of my son Tim.

Shopping in Hong Kong is fun. Apart from European style supermarkets street markets abound, selling everything from vegetables to imitation Gucci bags and belts. Delicious fresh sea food can always be found and exotic vegetables and fruits. The shops and markets open seven days a week, and if on Christmas Day you find you've forgotten something for Christmas dinner, then there's always the local supermarket open. The only time the shops close and the Chinese stop working is the time of "Kung Hei Fat Choy" ... the Chinese New Year.

H.K. Island can become very claustrophobic so at weekends it was good to take a ferry to one of the other islands, my favourite one being Lantau where high up in the hills is a magnificent Buddhist Monastery, the monks going peacefully about their work in spite of the crowds of sightseers, transistor radios, etc. On one sunny Sunday we visited an island called Peng Chau which is peopled by a fishing community

A Chinese funeral was taking place and we watched in fascination the procession of mourners dressed in sack-cloth trundling along suckling pigs and other offerings while the priest banged cymbals and rang bells. Then, incongruously, there appeared a Chinese band in Salvation Army type uniforms playing a well-known hymn. They joined the procession through the narrow streets and up the hillside to the burial place. Indeed the Chinese are a strange mixture.

It is good to be back in the peace and quiet of England in general and East Bridgford in particular, but I will



always treasure my memories of life in Hong Kong, an experience I wouldn't have missed for anything

THE 4th ANNUAL GRAND AUCTION

This year's auction will take place in the Village Hall on Sunday 12th Sept. Viewing will be from 9.00am till noon and Jeremy Wood of Main Street will start the sale at

2.00pm. The proceeds will go towards the cost of re-decorating the Hall. Further details will be circulated but make a note of the date and start thinking of the things you have not used for years that somebody else needs and would buy.

A THRILLER IN NOVEMBER "The Unexpected Guest" by Agatha Christie will be acted by the East Bridgford Drama Group on Wed, Thur, Fri and Saturday 10th to 13th November in the Village Hall.

Auditions will be held at 8.00pm on Wednesday 1st September at the Wood's residence, Leigh Bank, 25 Main Street. Everyone interested in the production in acting or in non-acting roles will be welcomed.

Phone Dick Wood at 20655 any evening for more details.

CRAFT FAIR

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Nottinghamshire's biggest Art and Craft Fair will again be staged at Toot Hill School Bingham, this year on 18th and 19th September. 120 craft stalls are expected with the accent on practical demonstration including glass blowing and pork pie making. Entrance 20p. Doors open at 10.30 a.m.

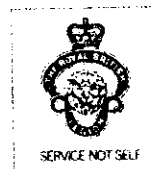
A FRIENDSHIP CLUB DAY OUT by JUDITH SPENDLOW

Members and friends of East Bridgford's Friendship Club left the village at ten o'clock on Wednesday 11th August on one of their annual days out. This time the destination was Hunstanton. There was a stop along the way at a combined Farm Shop and Cafe where, after refreshing ourselves, everyone was counted back onto the coach and we were on our way again, along with the purchases of cauliflowers plums, and flowers.

The next stop was at the grounds of Sandringham, where the packed luncheons were eaten in beautiful sunshine. Luck was with us, after a dull start the sun stayed out for the rest of the day. Leaving Sandringham around two o'clock we very soon arrived at the sea, everyone now enjoyed themselves as they pleased, some of us even ventured into the sea, one young man (not mentioning any name, but he lives with his sister along Main Street) would, I think, have stayed in the water much longer, but it was time for tea, which was booked for five o'clock.

We now had one hour left for a last stroll along the front. Six forty-five and back into the coach, the day was almost over, but not quite, one more stop for a cup of tea, this is what we tell you readers anyway!

WHERE-(NOT WHO)- IS "OUT OF BREATH"



All the excitement of a mystery tour was provided on Wednesday, 4th August, by the Service Committee of the East Bridgford and District Branch of the Royal British Legion who arranged a summer outing for members. The idea was Dr. Stuart Fraser's coupled with the late Peter Cornell. The arrangements were made by Counl. Edna Tutin and George Wingad. The clue to the destination was "out of breath" which baffled all of the 42 members from East Bridgford, Shelford, Flintham and Sibthorpe. The solution was the village of Nanpantan on the edge of Quorn. Refreshment was taken at the Priory ... a pub ... not a religious house ... in that village.

On the homeward trip George Wingad organised highly enjoyable community singing. An additional mystery was provided when all the coach lights went out on the Shelford Hill, but this was skilfully cured by the lady coach-driver. Everybody returned to their homes hoping another such trip would be organised soon.

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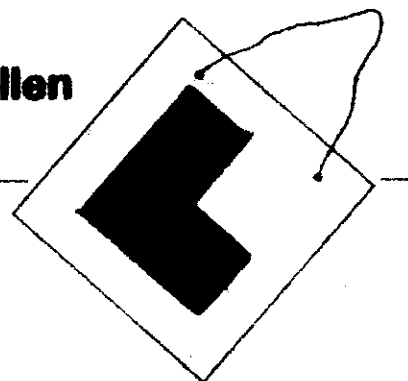
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SCOUTS AND GUIDES



Seventy-five years of Scouting will be celebrated at a "GALA OF YOUTH" on the Reindeer field starting at 2.30pm on Saturday. 4th September. There will be a special Evensong at St. Peter's at 6.30 p.m. on Sunday 5th. Tickets for the Gala from 31 Croft Rise.

Scouts from the 1st Shelford and East Bridgford Troop enjoyed pioneering, fell walking and abseiling when camping near Kendal in the Lake District. The Venture Scouts camped on the same site.

Guides from East Bridgford and Shelford joined with Guides from Radcliffe and Bingham for a week's camp near Stratford-on-Avon. This year both Scouts and Guides were lucky with their weather, and 26 Cubs are hoping for similar weather when they join the District Camp at Plumtree over the August Bank Holiday.

In every locality there are people who are interested in Guiding and willing to help without being involved in the running of a unit. This body of public support is known as THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION. Bingham Fosse District has recently started a L.A. and would be glad to have more members. Anyone having a personal interest through their daughter's involvement or past experience in the Movement would be most welcome.

For more information please contact Mrs. Macdonald-Smith at 19, Moss Close. Phone E.B. 20467.

EXCLUSIVE FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN AGES 5 to 11

If your children are not yet members of Sunday-Club we invite you to bring them or send them along to St. Peter's Church at 10.30am on a Sunday morning. There are about 40 members at present so new members would see many familiar faces and be made very welcome. They would enjoy the lively singing, games, activities and stories. Sunday-club is run jointly by the two churches in East Bridgford with both leaders and children from Methodist and Anglican backgrounds. The new session starts with Family Worship on Sunday 5th September at 9.00am and then at 10.30am on the following Sundays. Each session lasts about one hour. Please accept this invitation to bring your children along.

Michael Clarke.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Loan The Parish Council approved a loan of £1000 to the W.I. to permit a new heating system to be installed in the W.I. Hut.

Allotments Several allotments are in a neglected condition and the defaulting tenants have been asked to improve them to avoid nuisance to neighbours.

Seat A seat is to be provided on Closes Side Lane.

Trees A further supply of trees is to be obtained from Rushcliffe B.C. for Autumn planting.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations
K.R. Gibson, 19 Ludgate Drive No objection to erection of single storey rear extension to house but an observation offered regarding the window arrangement.
J.A. Hill, 11 Cherryholt Lane The Council objected to outline permission for a bungalow with double garage as this development is considered inappropriate to this low density area.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe B.C. Decisions
Mrs. D. Shouls Approval granted for erection of house at the rear of 65 Kneeton Road.

A.J. White, Reindeer Inn Permission granted for a change of use of barn for storage to skittle alley.

Next Meeting Monday 6th September, 95 Main St. 7.30pm

ONE WORLD WEEK 17-24 OCTOBER by VAL BACKHOUSE : A meeting was held at the Rectory on 26th July to decide the most effective ways we could put over the ideas of One World Week. An encouraging number attended and a lively evening resulted from the introductory talk given by Konnie Lloyd, the founder of the World Development Movement in Nottingham. Not everyone was able to go along with all she said but she stirred our imaginations and consciences and made us think and that is what one world week is about! We now have people willing to get together to present a mobile exhibition possibly with an accompanying dramatic event and our worship that week will focus on developing the theme of "Seeds of Hope" in our one world. If you have any ideas to suggest or if you would like to be involved in any way, do let the Rector know and come to the next meeting at 8pm at the Rectory on Monday 13th September.

EAST BRIDGFORD MEN TO TRACE TRENT

Much enthusiasm for the idea of forming a men's group in the village was evident at an inaugural meeting on 16th July. A number of suggestions were made as to possible formations and topics but the general feeling was that informality should be the keynote, without official connection with other organisations, national or otherwise. It was felt that a meeting once monthly would be adequate and the value of practical visits was evident in a number of suggestions. Instead of individual subjects for each meeting a theme should be selected with a different speaker for three nights, perhaps followed by a panel for the fourth meeting. The Group will be known as the East Bridgford Men's Society.

Subsequently the theme of the River Trent was selected for this autumn starting on Tuesday 21st September with a general introduction by Alvin Parry of the Severn Trent Water Authority entitled "Ground Water Supplies". This will be in the Village Hall Committee Room starting at 8.00pm promptly. Subsequent meetings will also be on the third Tuesday in the month.

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EAST BRIDGFORD CRICKET TOUR

On Sunday, 18th July, eleven players and Umpire Norman Hall, set off for Folkestone for five days' cricket. In Kent Cricket is taken very seriously and we had been forewarned that we should be 'chasing leather' for most of the week with little to show in the way of success. In the event East Bridgford acquitted themselves well.

On the Monday a weak Hythe side were no match and on Tuesday Ashford Stacians were beaten in the closing minutes of a nail biting finish, thanks to two mighty blows from Jonathan Slack, batting at number 10. Faced by a good Folkestone side, we failed by three runs to achieve our target and the match was drawn. The Rector took a catch from the first ball of the innings and a stumping from the last. Had he held two other chances the result might have been so different!

On Thursday we returned to Ashford, and on a good wicket neither team looked like winning a high scoring, drawn game. And so to the last match still unbeaten! Playing on an artificial wicket, in continuous drizzle, East Bridgford were no match for Whitstable, and we were forced to hang on for a tense draw.

My lasting memories will be the tremendous welcome we received and the hospitality that was extended wherever we went. The cricket was extremely competitive but played in a much more friendly and relaxed spirit, than is often experienced in the cut and thrust of 'Overs Cricket'. Nearly two thousand runs and seventy wickets in five days when rain never prevented play who could have asked for more. Alan Haydock.

Mon. East Bridgford 208 (John Widdison 31)
Hythe 47 (Graham Davies 2 for 3)

Tues. Ashford Stacians 226 for 2 declared
E.B. 227 for 8 (David Bell 21 John Widdison 61
John Williamson 40)

Wed. Folkestone 154 (Davies 4 for 24, Slack 1 for 3
Widdison 3 for 47)
E.B. 151 for 9 (Bell 19; Bruce Willis 29;
Williamson 29; Manning 3 for 27;
Barnes 6 for 38.

Thur. E.B. 276 for 5 declared. (Mills 97; Davies 62;
Bell 37) Ashford B.R. 218 for 2 (Davies 5
for 82)

Fri. Whitstable 237 for 4 declared. E.B. 147 for 9.
(Willis 42; Davies 40)
Tour Captain David Bell. Umpire Norman Hall

VILLAGE INFORMATION

An addition to last months list of L.E.A. Classes in East Bridgford:- Yoga by Mr. D. Jackson in the W.I. Hut on Monday afternoons 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. starting 13th September.

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Any one walking down to the Trent from Kneeton Road starting at the Green Lane will notice that the remains of the Potteries shown on all the relevant ordnance maps, have been bulldozed away.

The Nottinghamshire County Council Footpath Officer, Gordon Jones is leading a 5½ mile circular walk on Sunday 26th September starting at 2.00 p.m. from the junction of what he calls Old Hill Lane, known in the village as the Green Lane, with Kneeton Road.

SPORTS NEWS

Cricket A single wicket competition was held on our ground on Sunday 1st August. There was an excellent turnout of players for a pleasant afternoon's cricket.

A juniors competition run for the first time was won by Anthony Foster. Sixteen senior players were involved for a trophy given by the Bullers Family and competed for annually. This was won by Stuart Johnson.

Bowls : Tony Benson has reached the final of the 2 Wood singles in the League of Country Bowling Clubs. Eight players from the club have entered the Skegness Open Championship which starts on 4th September.

The Club is holding a jumble sale in the Village Hall on Saturday 9th October starting at 2.30pm
Collection can be arranged by contacting the Post Office.

THE MAGAZINE- This month's cover is a view of St. Peter's from the Rectory by Bill Skellern. Reg Haward's "History of Vitis-Vinifera" No.8 and Arthur Curtis' "The job if the Church Commissioners" had to be left over until October. Copy for October by Friday 17th September to Felicity Jay at 21 Main Street
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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

- 8.00 am Second and Fourth Sunday. Holy Communion
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9.00 am Parish Eucharist with hymns and address. Rite A
First Sunday. Family Eucharist. Rite A.
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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
Prayer) after Evensong

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. HELEN'S KNEETON

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

METHODIST SERVICES

Every Sunday, Evening Service 6.00 p.m.

EAST BRIDGFORD EVENTS IN SEPTEMBER

- Sat. 4th Methodist Coffee Morning 10 - 11.30 a.m.
Scout Gala, Reindeer Field. 2.30 - 5.00 p.m.
Sun. 5th Scout Service: St. Peter's 6.30 p.m.
Mon. 6th R. British Legion. V.H. Committee Room 8pm
Sun. 12th Village Auction. Village Hall 2.00p.m.
Tue. 14th W.I. Meeting W.I. Hut 7.30 p.m.
Wed. 15th W.E.A. Inaugural Meeting School 7.30pm
Thur. 16th A.G.M. Friends of E.B. School 7.45 p.m.
Fri. 17th Tennis Club Annual Dance
Sat. 18th W.I. Coffee Morning, Cherry Croft, Cherry
Holt, 10.30 a.m. (If wet in W.I. Hut)
Tue. 21st E.B. Men's Society V.H. Committee Room 8pm
Sun. 26th 5½ mile walk. Start Green Lane 2.00 pm
Tue. 28th W.E.A. Art Class Starts School 7.30 p.m.
Wed. 29th W.E.A. Morning Class starts K. Edward Club 10am
W.E.A. Ecology starts School 7.30pm
Michaelmas Concert, St. Peter's 8.00pm
Thu. 30th W.E.A. 18th Cent Music starts School 7.30pm
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Sat. 2nd Methodist Coffee Morning 10-11.30am
Horticultural Society Harvest Supper V.H. 7.30pm

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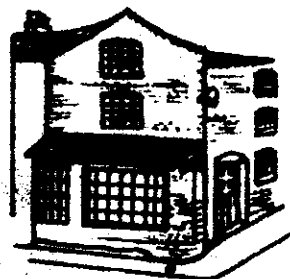
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ANIMAL SUNDAY

The first Sunday in October is traditionally Harvest Thanksgiving at St. Peter's, and it will probably have escaped the notice of most people that, as the Sunday nearest St. Francis' Day, it is also known as ANIMAL SUNDAY. In many churches the children bring their pets to Church with them and they are blessed during the course of the Eucharist.

In the material world of today the needs of the animal and bird kingdom are often overlooked in our Church's Year, and it is important that, at least once a year, we remember these creatures, which were one of God's many gifts to us, but which unfortunately are so often ill treated or abused.

Many people have a need for the unquestioning affection and companionship, which only an animal can give. Many derive solace and peace of mind through the wildlife of the countryside and the song of the birds. We wear leather shoes, woollen clothing and need dairy produce, meat or fish to feed our families.

I will not enter into the controversial subject of animal or human souls, for only God has the answer, but I do feel that we should pause, if only for a moment, and reflect upon God's gift to us of this other creation and give thanks to Him, as at Harvest Thanksgiving we give thanks for the fruits of the earth.

You might also care to use this prayer:

O God, who hast made all the earth and every creature that dwells upon it: Help us, we pray, to treat with compassion the living creatures entrusted to our care, that they may not suffer from our neglect nor become victims of any cruelty. And grant that, in caring for them, we may find a deeper understanding of thy love for all creation, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

EAST BRIDGFORD MEN'S SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Men's Society will take place at 8.00p.m. on Tuesday, 19th. October, when the speaker will be Frank Sterland, a Chartered Civil Engineer from Bleasby. He will be dealing in 'Flood Protection', generalising about the natural features of river systems and referring to those problems peculiar to the River Trent, with a few local illustrations.

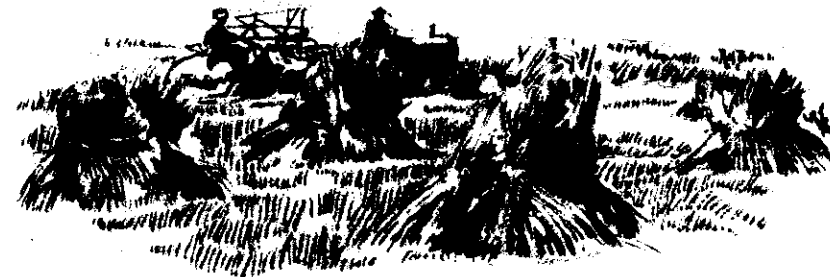
The Men's Society is an open group, without formal membership, and anyone is most welcome to attend the meetings on the third Tuesday each month.

SPORTSMEN'S SERVICE

After the success of the first Sportsmen's Service last December, a number connected with the Cricket and Bowls Clubs, with other organisations in the village have been urging me to arrange another in the latter part of this year. With this in mind, I am inviting sportsmen and women from our district to be with us on SUNDAY, 31st OCTOBER at 6.30p.m. The service will enable us to give thanks for the many benefits we receive through the competition and friendship of the games in which we participate. I have invited Canon Frank Worwood himself a cricketer, and who formerly played with Arsenal F.C., to give the address.

BOOK REVIEW - 'THEY TOOK THEM TO CHURCH'

This booklet by John Mullett and Janet Haynes is a humble record of faith. It is a tale told, not by those who would presume to tell young parents what to do, but by those who have been bringing little children to church. The story is based on questions and answers addressed to a group of young mothers, who have found some joy and wholesomeness in bringing their children to church week by week, in the hope that it may give others courage to do the same. The Rector could obtain further copies, if they would be helpful.



SPECIAL SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S AND ST. HELEN'S

Sunday, 3rd Oct. Harvest Thanksgiving at St. Peter's

9.00am Family Service with Holy Communion
6.30pm Evensong and Sermon

Thurs. 7th. Oct. at St. Helen's

7.30p.m. Institution by the Lord Bishop of Southwell and Induction by the Archdeacon of Nottingham of the Revd. Alan Haydock as Incumbent of the joint benefice.

Sunday, 17th. Oct. One World Week at St. Peter's and the Methodist Church.

9.00a.m. Sung Eucharist: Preacher: The Revd. Ben Hopkinson Rector of Lowdham.

3.00p.m. Family Service at St. Peter's
6.00p.m. Evening Service at the Methodist Church

Sunday, 24th. Oct. Harvest Thanksgiving at S. Helen's

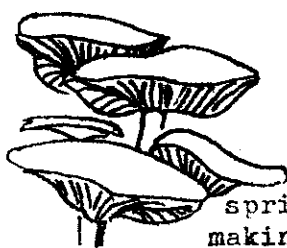
6.00p.m. Evensong: Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Sherwood.

Sunday, 31st. October

6.30p.m. SPORTSMEN'S SERVICE AT SAINT PETER'S
Preacher: Canon Frank Worwood

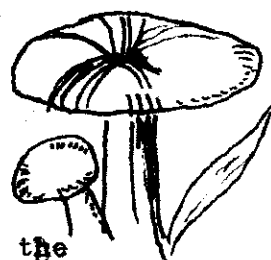
MIDWEEK SERVICE - WEDNESDAYS AT 7.00pm

From the beginning of October, a midweek service will be held every Wednesday at 7.00pm, the first being on 6th October. The form of Service to be used will be Evening Prayer (Shorter Form) from the Alternative Service Book. Led by the Rector and Readers in rotation, the service will be held in the St. Michael's Chapel; section of the church, and will be quiet and reflective, without hymns. The service will last about a quarter of an hour, which will allow people time to attend most evening appointments in the village, or time for private prayer and meditation in church afterwards.



The Children's Page

Now that autumn is coming have you noticed how many mushrooms and toadstools are springing up? Have you ever tried making a **SPORE PRINT**? Spores are the fine dust like particles that lie on the gills under the mushroom cap and which are carried by the wind to form new mushrooms and toadstools.

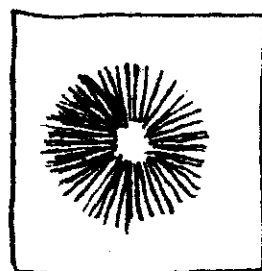
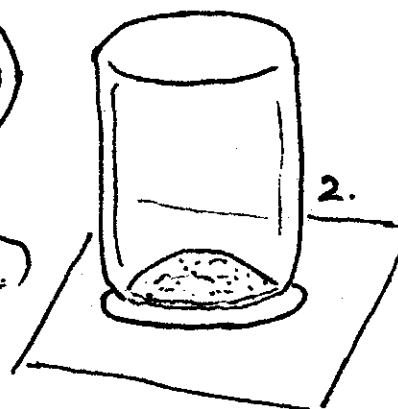
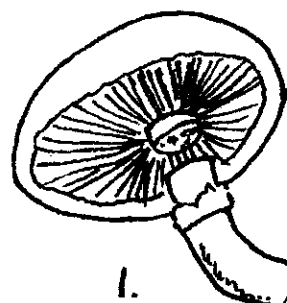


You will need:
mushroom or toadstool clear varnish spray
white paper a jam jar

1. Very gently break off the mushroom cap from the stalk.
2. Place the cap gills down onto a sheet of clean white paper. Place the jam jar over the mushroom and leave for a day. Then carefully remove the jamjar and the mushroom and you will have your spore print. To keep it
3. To keep it spray with clear varnish.

Try making prints with different fungi and see the differences in pattern and colour.

REMEMBER: Some fungi are poisonous so after touching them ALWAYS WASH YOUR HANDS



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The Mothers' Union by Margaret Bontoft

Mr. G. Powell, Headmaster of East Bridgford School, introduced Mr. D. Bennet, Regional Religious Adviser to schools. He assured us that religious instruction in schools was better taught now than ever before. He answered questions asked by the younger members. His display of books on this subject had to be seen to be believed. He was thanked by Mrs. J. Morris. Proceeds from next months sale table will go to support the Mother and baby home in Uganda, they are desperate for equipment. Help from the Sunday School has also been promised.

Our speaker for October will be Mrs. Cunningham, who is a Lay Reader, a Singer and a Poet. Her subject is called "These I have Loved".

Women's Institute by Jenny L. Finch

How many different cheeses can you name? This was the question posed in a competition set by Mr. R. Watson after his talk on cheese at the September meeting. He had provided a dozen wrapped samples of cheese and identification proved quite difficult. Craft classes on a wide variety of subjects are starting including table tennis, darts and the choir. An informal afternoon session has also been arranged on the Thursday after the monthly meeting to give members more time to keep up to date with the wealth of W.I. news.

October's meeting will have as its theme "Goose Fair", with a talk by Mr. J.H. Bailey and members will have their own memories of the event to share with us.

Stop Press

The Coffee Morning on 18th Oct. raised the magnificent sum of £265. Thanks to all concerned A.M.

Playroom Plan: Re extension to provide playroom to the property of Mr. A.P. Burton, 9 Walnut Tree Lane, East Bridgford.

An appeal to the Secretary of State against the refusal of Planning Permission by the Rushcliffe Borough Council has been upheld and permission has now been granted.

TWO VENTURE SCOUTS IN BRITTANY

BY
STEPHEN DAY OF WALNUT GROVE



Walking 125 miles in 12 days is arduous in itself but having to complete 10 projects during the walk is near impossible. For the project of our own choice we chose "The Church and its Role in the Community". For this we visited churches and cathedrals in the towns and villages we passed through, speaking to the clergy when ever possible. Another of the ten projects had to be of a good turn nature so we cleaned a camp site toilet block. The other eight lesser projects were set by the Independant Explorer Belt Committee run by the Scout Association and administered from the Scout H.Q. in London. If all these were completed to a high standard there was a chance we would be awarded the Independant Explorer Belt. To make things even more difficult neither David Alston nor I can speak French!

Our two week expedition started on the 9th July 1982. We travelled to Portsmouth by bus via London, then to St. Malo on the night crossing which departed at 9.30 p.m. We arrived in France just after dawn the next morning and found a camp site and stayed there that day and night.

Over the next twelve days we walked from St. Malo across the hydro electric dam to Dinard and from there on to St. Briac sur mere. Dinan was the next large town to be visited. It took us three days to walk from St. Briac to Dinan. Dinan was about the nicest place we stayed in. The old cobble stones and wooden framed buildings reminded me of York. The town also had a very large and crowded market. We walked from Dinan back to Chateauneuf and then across to St. Guinoux.

One of our projects was to make a study of a small town/village of about 1000/2000 inhabitants and to meet local and civil dignitaries. For this project we chose St. Guinoux. The local Mayor and others helped tremendously by giving us information and the chance to look round their farms etc. After a two day stay there we moved on to Cancale via St. Benoit.

The mud flats at Cancale contained miles and miles of mussel beds. These mussels are exported to other major towns and also, where possible, to other countries. The walk from Cancale to St. Malo took us two days with an overnight stop at St. Coulomb. The day after we got on the night ferry back home and were in England the next morning, again very early. The journey from Portsmouth to home was alright except that the coach station in London was suffering from the after effects of the rail strike and was packed solid. It made it even worse when we found out that the previous coach to Nottingham didn't arrive, so there was a small riot to get on the bus. Once aboard we were on our way home.

The Explorer Belt can be completed in any country of your choice. We chose France, and in particular Brittany because we thought this area had a special character of its own.

SEVENTY FIVE YEARS OF SCOUTING

On the afternoon of Saturday 4th September the Shelford and East Bridgford Cub Scouts did their spectacular musical ride mounted on their gaily decorated bicycles on the uneven ground of the Reindeer Field. The parents watching must truly have been relieved when the ride was over without one single collision. Congratulations to these cubs, and to the scouts, guides and others who provided a happy afternoon for their friends and supporters at their "Gala of Youth" to celebrate 75 years of scouting.

The Mayor of Rushcliffe, Mr. Douglas Hobson, and Mrs. Hobson, having opened the Rally were escorted round the displays by Mr. Rex Barnett, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the 1st Shelford and East Bridgford Scout Group.

W.E.A. CLASS: The Wednesday morning class on "Looking at Buildings" starting on 29th September will be held in the Methodist Chapel room and not at the King Edward Club.

L.E.A. Evening Class: Cake icing for beginners.

Teacher - M. Foss. Starts Monday 1st November 7-9pm at the school. Enrolment at first class. The course will consist of three demonstrations and three practical sessions. Anyone who would like to almond paste and ice their Christmas cake at the class should make the cake before the class starts.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Best Kept Village. Gurnthorpe have won our section of the competition. We did obtain second place and have received notification from the Community Council that we were "highly rated as runners-up". Thanks to all residents who helped us to achieve this near-miss. Perhaps 1983 will be East Bridgford year!

Appointment. The Council is still trying to appoint a resident on a part-time basis to assist in maintaining the village in a "tidy" condition. The work will include grass cutting, painting, hedge trimming etc. The rate of pay will be £2 per hour for between 5 and 8 hours per week. Will anyone interested please contact the Clerk or any Councillor.

Street Sweeping. The Council has written to Rushcliffe B.C. requesting that more frequent sweeping be carried out in the village.

Wharf. A letter has been sent to the Anglers Club who have rights to fish the river beyond the wharf requesting that coaches and cars are not to be parked on the area of land adjacent to the boatyard and wharf.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.

Miss J. Summersgill, land adjacent to Mill Heyes.
The Council did not object to the erection of 5 four bed-roomed houses with double garages but requested that all existing trees and boundary hedges be retained, all services be placed underground, and generous landscaping be carried out.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe B.C. Decisions.

Permission has been granted for the following:-
A.J.White, Reindeer Inn, Use of land for storage of 5 caravans.
I.H.Moore, The Hollies, Kirk Hill, Rebuild existing premises to form a 2 storey dwelling.
Brownson & Terazza, 15/17 College St., Erect detached house with double garage.

G.J.Hall, Walnut Tree Lane. The Council supported the renewal of outline planning permission for one bungalow.
Mrs.V.A. Walster, 59 Main Street. The Council did not object to the use of 1st floor premises as a retail shop for haberdashery and baby wear.

Next Meeting. Monday 4th Oct. 95 Main Street. 7.30 pm.

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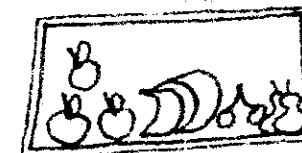
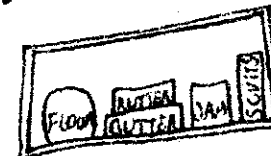
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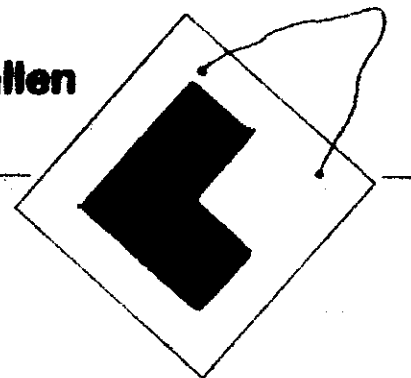
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"SEEDS OF HOPE". ONE WORLD WEEK 16-25th October 1982

by VAL BACKHOUSE

Those who have read the articles in the two previous issues will be aware by now that certain events are to take place in the Nottingham area to mark One World Week.

The main attraction in Nottingham will be an International Extravaganza in the Albert Hall on Monday 25 October at 7.30pm. Tickets for what promises to be an unusual and colourful experience are on sale at the Victoria Centre booking office for £1.00. Details of the other varied activities in Nottingham during the Week can be obtained by 'phoning E.B. 20220. In our own locality the following programme has been arranged:-

ST. PETER'S

17 Oct. 9.00a.m. Parish Eucharist at which the speaker will be the Revd. Ben Hopkinson of Lowdham who is the representative for the Southwell Diocese in the World Development Movement. He will be explaining the reasons for One World Week and helping us to see what action we, as individuals, can take in furthering it's aims. 3.00pm Family Service with a similar focus but planned for the children and led by the Rector.

METHODIST CHAPEL: 17 Oct. 6.00p.m. Evening Service including special readings in dramatic form on the theme of One World Week.

There will be a Mobile Display at all the above services and it will be shown at other regular village meetings which occur near the dates of The Week. It will also visit St. Peter's School.

NEWSPAPER THANKS: From the 7th October The Brownies are no longer able to collect newspaper as they will have nowhere to store it. The Brownie Pack would like to thank all those who have kindly given their newspaper over the last ten years thereby enabling us to do many GOOD TURNS.



FREE TO CHOOSE FREEDOM?

THE CLINICAL THEOLOGY ASSOCIATION - (PART 2)

By Jerry Moore

We talked last month of the assumptions and views about other people and of society that we form in the very early years of life, when we are too young to understand whether the information which reaches us through our senses is appropriate to our circumstances. In the first year or two of life we can only react, but we do "record" everything in our memories. Our feelings about whether various stimuli were "good" or "bad" in those tender years are also recorded. These recordings can never be erased, and play back to us from our "subconscious" minds, throughout our lives, colouring the way we look at other people and the situations we find ourselves in; and can distort it considerably if we are not aware of the contents of these "tapes".

To be truly free, we need to look at these hidden recordings with our conscious minds, by first recalling them (surprisingly, this is quite possible), and then making a choice with our whole personality as to whether they are appropriate and helpful (to be accepted and used) or inappropriate and misleading (to be discarded). This is not easy, for the mind plays tricks on us and tries to make us believe that these life positions we have taken up are best left as they are, and not changed.

C.T.A. provides through its counsellors acceptance which we all badly need, and the lack of which is at the root of most of our problems. In this atmosphere of acceptance, these areas of conflict can be recalled, examined and exposed for what they are.

As we examine our attitudes and expectations we need a norm of wholeness for which to aim. In medical psychiatry the norm is usually a "Mr. Average" who never actually exists, and changes according to the view point of a given psychiatrist! For C.T.A., the norm is Christ himself; fully God and fully human. He is the model on which we try and base ourselves to obtain perfect health and wholeness, and perfect freedom.

Dr. Frank Lake had a most deep understanding of the human weakness which is the lot of us all; and he also had a very deep understanding of how the power of Christ can heal us if we will let him in. His writings show this clearly.

Whatever your religious affiliations and equally if you have none, there is an unobtrusive welcome for you at C.T.A., "Lingdale", Weston Avenue, (near the Goose Fair Site). Telephone Nottingham 785475. There are leaflets on the Church porch notice board which mention the seminars for all who wish to better understand human relations and details about "growth group" work are also given.

Many, many people have come to be very thankful for the life of Frank Lake. Perhaps you will become one of them if you make the conscious choice ... to be free!

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Peter Cornell

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Peter was a true member of the village, his father was a founder member of the Branch and was chairman in 1961-62. He will be sorely missed.

Annual Dinner: The Annual Dinner will be held on Friday 22nd October in the Village Hall at 7.30 p.m. The Principal Guest will be Colonel A. A. Warburton, CBE, DSO, DL, the County President. Tickets £2.00, may be obtained from K. Morley, 16 Closes Side Lane or from any Committee member.



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Please come and support us. We shall be selling Cakes, Produce and Gifts.

Bowls Presentation of new seats



Three new bench seats were accepted by Club Chairman Albert Lodder on behalf of the East Bridgford Bowls Club in the presence of many members at a brief ceremony at the club

on the evening of Monday 13th September. They had been given by Mr. & Mrs. Don Bly ; the late Mr. and Mrs. Alf Ellis; and Mr. & Mrs. Peter Ward, all members of the club.

Previously in a semi-final of the doubles competition Captain and Treasurer (Leslie Crampton and Hugh Francis) were knocked out by Vice-Captain Don Bly and Gren Smith.

Skegness Open Tournaments

At the Skegness Tournaments from 5th to 10th September, Rose Bly and Mick Hobbs reached the last 36 out of 282 pairs on the north (clock tower) greens.

Don Bly and Bill Widdison reached the last 36 pairs out of 294 pairs on the south (sun castle) greens.

League of Country Bowling Clubs

Iony Benson of Gunthorpe, who has played regularly for East Bridgford in league matches reached the position of runner-up in the men's two wood singles on a sunny windy afternoon at the rink at Hosc on Sunday 12th Sept.) He was watched and encouraged by his wife and children and a contingent from his East Bridgford Club led by their Captain. Leslie Crampton.

A Co-operative Effort

The 4th Grand Auction held on 12th September owed its great success to the co-operation of many people. It was masterminded by Tom Sandiford, supported for the Village Hall by Alan Binney, for the Drama Group by Richard Wood and as in previous years the Auction was conducted by Jeremy Wood. Added assistance was given by the Youth Club. The Auction made approx. £1200 to be divided between the Village Hall and the Drama Group.

THE MAGAZINE Copy for the November magazine by Tuesday 19th October. It is hoped to feature an article on the racing pigeons of East Bridgford.

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Cover This month shows a sugar beet field with poppies, and daisies by Jean King.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD

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First Sunday: Family Eucharist Rite A
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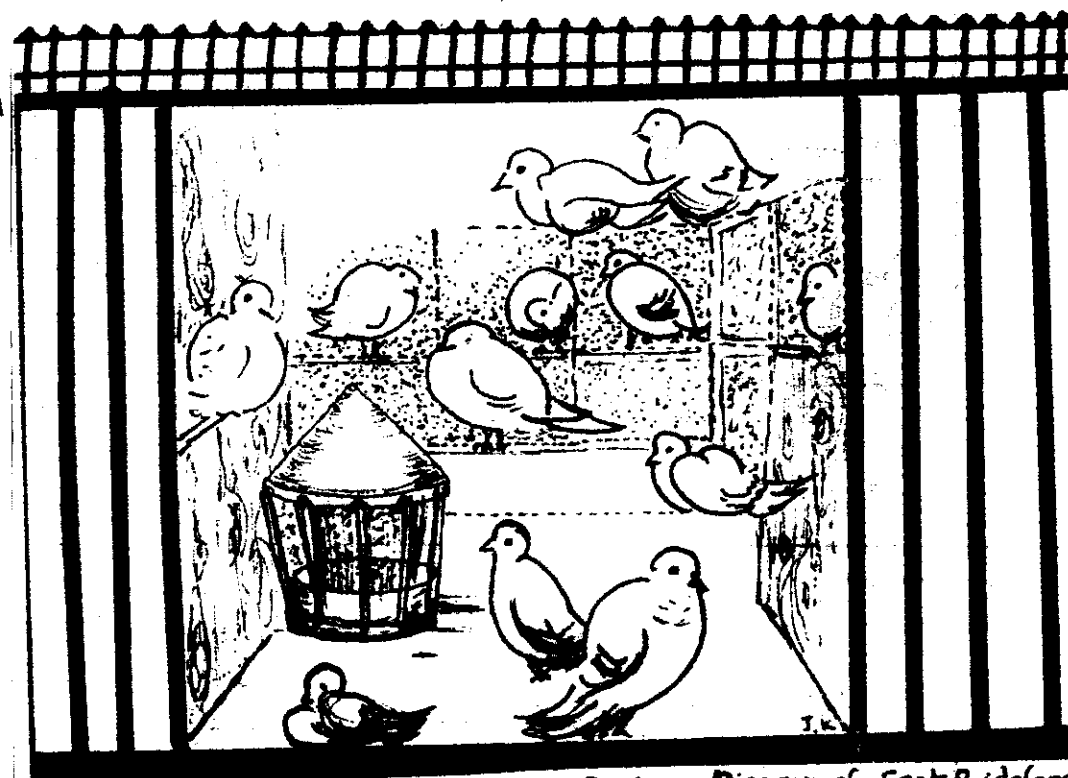
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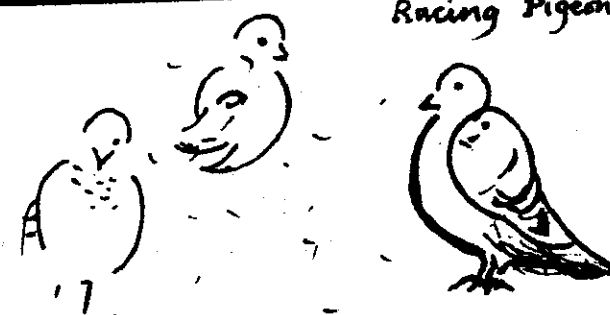
EAST BRIDGFORD EVENTS IN OCTOBER

- Fri. 1st School Harvest Festival. 2.30p.m.
Sat. 2nd. Methodist Coffee Morning. 10 - 11.30 a.m.
HORTICULTURAL Society Supper V.H. 7.30p.m.
Sun. 3rd St. Peter's Harvest Thanksgiving
Tue. 5th. Education Evening. School. 7-9 p.m.
W.I. Committee Meeting 7.30 p.m.
Sat. 9th Bowls Club Jumble Sale V.H. 2.30 p.m.
Tue. 12th W.I. Monthly Meeting 7.30 p.m.
Thu. 14th Victorian Evening. School 7-10.30 p.m.
Fri. 15th Conservative Cheese and Wine V.H.
Sun. 17th. One World Week
Tue. 19th E.B. Men's Society 8 p.m.
Wed. 20th W.I. Group meeting. Village Hall 7.30 p.m.
Fri. 22nd Royal British Legion Dinner. Village Hall 7.30
Sun. 24th St. Helen's Harvest Thanksgiving
Sat. 30th Cricket Club Coffee 9.30 - 11.30 a.m.
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Sun. 31st Sportsmen's Service. St. Peter's 6.30 p.m.
Mon. 1st November R.B.L. A.G.M. V.H. Committee Room 8 p.m.
Tues 2nd November W.I. County Debating Competition 7.15p
Sat 6th November. Methodist Coffee morning 10-11.30am
E.B. Playgroup Autumn Bazaar 10am W.I. Hut.

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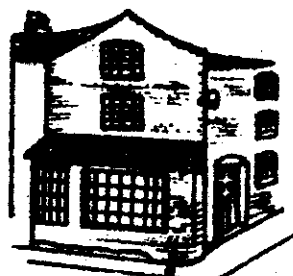
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THE RECTOR'S PAGES

REMEMBRANCE '82

Since this year our country has been directly involved in a war, Remembrance Sunday '82 will have more meaning to more people than it has for many years. As wars go the Falkland Crisis was probably the best sort of war. Firstly, we won. Secondly, it was thousands of miles away. Thirdly, the civilian casualties were few and the fighting was done mainly by those expected to do it. Fourthly, it was contained within the area of dispute and no nuclear weapon was used. Finally, we could reasonably believe that we were taking action against an armed aggressor. In any future conflict we are unlikely to be so fortunate.

Yet there seems little doubt that the rightful rejoicings and recent London parade that followed the hostilities were more those of relief than victory. Not so much that the Union Flag was once more flying in the Falklands breeze, but rather that brave men were reunited with their families and that killing and destruction were over.

Both Sides

For the first time in history we have literally been able to see both sides, thanks to satellite television and the mourning as part of the thanksgiving, put into words by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was for the fallen and their families on both sides.

This was surely a tremendous Christian step forward, and like all tremendous steps did not go uncriticised in the Press, on the Air, and by those competing for political status.

Despite the ongoing arms race and the sickening conflicts in the Middle East, there does seem a rising world opinion that 'killing for a cause' (even a so-called just cause) is no longer acceptable. Younger nations with less history of bitterness may still have that lesson to learn.

No Other Way?

Just as everybody wants peace, but not the things that make for peace; so though nobody wants war, no other way seems to be available to settle an international impasse.

Of course, if our view of God is the partial revelation of one who brings havoc on his enemies, this is not surprising. But if we have the privilege of a more complete recognition of a God who can be crucified by both his enemies and his friends, then it seems certain that there is another way out.

International Plan

Presumably it is in the area of having a credible world negotiating machinery that can sort out disputes, before they reach such confrontation, or a definite international plan that other nations can bring an aggressor to its knees by economic sanctions on a world basis, then the time to develop these new 'weapons' is now, in advance. By the time armed conflict begins it is too late.

Seared Minds

The Exocet missiles seared our minds as well as our men and our ships. Many hearts sank, too, with the first Argentine warship that went to the bottom with hundreds of young men.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY '82 may be rather special, if we remember that we fought bravely and brilliantly the best possible war, thrust unexpectedly upon us ... and didn't like it one little bit.

Alan Haydock.

A PRAYER FOR PEACE

O Lord, remove fear, prejudice and hatred from the hearts of all people, as these are the things that make for war. Replace them with trust, understanding and compassion, which are the things that make for peace. We ask in the name of the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ our Saviour. Amen.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

Sun. 14th. November 11.00 Service of Remembrance.

Sun. 21st. November 6.30 The Bramcote Gospel Singers will be present at Evensong.

Sun. 5th. December 6.30 Scripture Union Film for Bible Sunday will be shown at Evensong.

Sun. 12th. December 6.00 Carol Service at St. Helen's
6.00 Carol Service at East Bridgford
Methodist Church

Sun. 19th. December 6.30 TRADITIONAL SERVICE OF NINE
LESSONS AND CAROLS ...

ARE YOU ABLE TO HELP?

The Sunday School at St. Peter's is steadily growing in numbers. There are now over 50 children on the register, of which 35-40 are usually present on the 'average' Sunday. At present we have three teachers plus the Rector, but are having to turn away four year old children simply because we have no one to assist with this age group. Please, if you would be willing to give just over 1½ hours of your time, three times a month, have a word with the Rector or with Michael Clarke (20682). You would receive a real welcome, along with some encouragement and a little training, if required.

The Choir at St. Peter's has improved beyond recognition over the past twelve months and continues to do so under the inspired leadership of Vince Collins. There are twenty-one members, but there is room for more junior choristers. We have three or four boys and five girls, but would extend a ready welcome to others who would like to practice on Friday evenings and lead the worship on Sundays.
OUR CHURCH IS GRATEFUL

For the many gifts and the presence of so many at St. Peter's and St. Helen's Harvest.

For the skill and willingness of the BRIDGE SINGERS.
For the support the Rector received at his recent Institution at St. Helen's.

For the restoration of the weather vanes on the tower of St. Peter's.

For the work and time which accompanied our recent ONE WORLD WEEK activities.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism 26th. Sept. Liam Michael INGRAM
Stephen GOWAN
10th. Oct. James Richard COOK
Charlotte COOK

Christian Burial and Cremation

29th. September Elizabeth (Betty) Jean DAY
30th. September Dorothy Mary LATTY
7th. October Freddie ELLIS
20th. October John (Jack) William NORTH

Frank Lodder was lain to his rest on 11th. October.

ADVENT HOUSE GROUPS

JESUS CHRIST - THE LIFE OF THE WORLD is the theme chosen for the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches, which will meet in Vancouver next Summer. Life is God's gift. It is God who creates, redeems and renews. In Jesus Christ we have the source and the goal of life. This is what the Assembly theme affirms. The World Council of Churches has created a series of study resources on seven biblical images of life:

The Way of Life; Birth; The House of Living Stones; The Bread of Life; The Treasure of Life; The Crown of Life; The Water of Life. All of them point to Jesus Christ - the Life of the World. In East Bridgford we shall be looking at these subjects in House Groups on WEDNESDAYS, 17th, 24th Nov., 1st, 8th, 15th. Dec. Further details are available from the Rector and Howard Clark (20837).

JIMMY'S JAUNT

On Sunday 7th. November, Tom Sandiford and the Rector will be joining Jimmy Savile O.B.E. on his sponsored walk around the Cranmer Group of parishes, and would be grateful if you were to sponsor them. The proceeds will be divided among a number of local charities and churches, including St. Peter's and St. Helen's.

PARISH RETREAT

During the past two years a number of people have reminded me, from time to time, that we should arrange a parish 'retreat' at the Rectory, Morley. With this in mind I mentioned two months ago that five places are available on such a week-end 19th - 21st. Nov. ARE THERE ANY TAKERS, PLEASE?

METHODIST MARKET - A GREAT SUCCESS

My thanks to everyone who so generously helped to provide things for the East Bridgford Chapel stall at the Circuit Market over at Bingham on Saturday 9th Oct. The money raised for Methodist Funds will be over £700 when the £100 for the sponsored cycle ride has been collected. The East Bridgford contribution to this successful total was £140.

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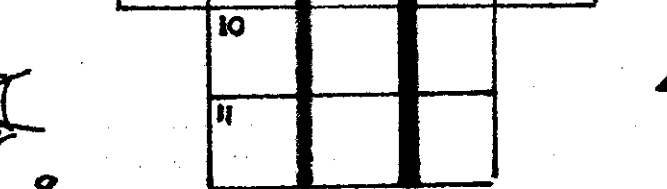
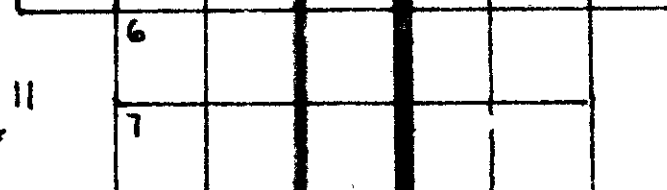
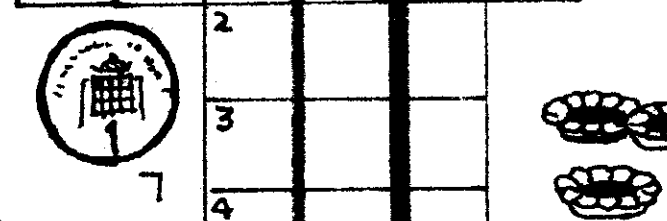
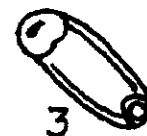
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The Children's Page

To solve this crossword fill in the
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downwards spells the name of
someone we remember this month.



FURTHER ACTIVITIES OF THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

by JUDITH SPENDLOW

Since the article in the September magazine we have been on our travels once again, this time into the hills of Derbyshire. The coach left East Bridgford at 1.00 o'clock full to capacity, not to mention the wheelchair and walking sticks. The first stop was ILAM, what a beautiful hot day we had and the scenery was splendid. After stretching our legs we were on our way again, the next stop being BUXTON where we had booked high tea. Having eaten, taken a stroll and collected up a couple of stragglers - I won't say who they were - we set off for MATLOCK. I don't think everyone saw the illuminations in Matlock, they found other places of interest, but I'm not going to sneak on them. On to the coach again, we started for home. Take my advice, anyone wanting a quiet coach trip never sit at the rear, there is laughter non-stop.

Our next treat will be the Christmas Party and again I know that we shall have lots of laughs with the members. They are great fun to be with and keep me on my toes. After the Christmas Party we will be going to the Pantomime, then comes the quiet period until we begin our travels in the summer again, until then we will be content with our whist, bingo, and cribbage games. If any senior citizens not already members wish to join us they will always be made very welcome.

FILM SHOWS AT ST. PETER'S SCHOOL

"The Return of the Pink Panther" is being screened at St. Peter's School at 5 p.m. on Monday, 18th Oct. It lasts two hours. At the same time on Monday 6th Dec. "Kes" is being screened. The Headmaster, Garth Powell would welcome any village residents to see these films for an entrance fee of 50p.

MYSTERY IN EAST BRIDGFORD

Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" is the choice of East Bridgford Drama Group for their autumn production. They will be performing this play in the Village Hall from Wednesday, November 10th. until Saturday 13th Nov. at 7.30 p.m. Tickets £1.00 from Group Members or the Post Office, DO come along and see if you can spot 'who dun it'.

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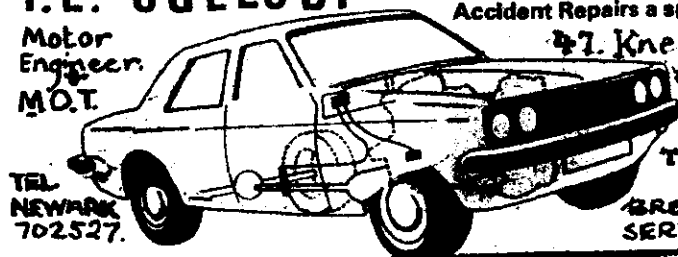
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THE PIGEON FANCIERS OF EAST BRIDGFORD

Seven pigeon fanciers keep lofts of racing pigeons in East Bridgford, a sport which goes far back in village history and which helped the R.A.F. during the 39/45 war.

A fanciers' year starts in March, when cock and hen are paired. Fanciers usually provide a nesting bowl with sawdust but the pigeons can and do help with nesting material and building. Some years ago one keen East Bridgford bird used $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of 4 in nails in her nest building. After being paired for about ten days the hen lays her first egg at roughly 5 p.m. and the second two days later at 3 p.m. After a further 17 days incubation the eggs hatch. The pair then feed their young with pigeon milk, which is regurgitated by the birds. Seven days after hatching the birds are fitted with a ring on the leg bearing a code especially provided by the Royal Pigeon Racing Association which identifies country, owner and bird. Training starts at ten weeks with first a $\frac{5}{6}$ mile homing, then 12/14, then 20/25 miles after which a bird should be ready for its first race.

The racing of pigeons is not like a marathon with all the birds rushing for the finishing line, they must race to their home loft, so the race is timed and it is the fastest bird over the course in yards a minute that wins. Thus each fancier must have a special expensive, tamper proof recording clock. The clocks are synchronised and sealed and the birds given a race number fitted to the bird's leg at the club the evening before the race. The club then organises the transport and release of the birds. East Bridgford birds use the north country route, being transported to Selby, North Allerton, Lervick, or other chosen place to the north. The pigeons are released by the club official who records the exact time. The birds race southwards to East Bridgford.

The fancier waits anxiously by his loft, getting frustrated if the bird arrives home and sits preening itself on the roof of its loft out of reach. When the bird is caught the fancier removes the rubber racing ring from the pigeon's leg and slots it into the clock which traps it and automatically records the time of arriving home. Back at the club the clocks are opened and the secretary does much calculating to establish the fastest bird. With a following wind the birds fly high

and reach speeds of 60 m.p.h. With adverse winds the birds hedge hop like fighter planes keeping under a radar screen.

For the local club races the prizes are understandably small and there is not a great deal of betting. The East Bridgford fanciers belong to a club at Scarrington. During the war planes going on missions from Syerston R.A.F. station always carried two pigeons, one from the R.A.F. station and one from a local civilian loft. They were released if the plane ran into trouble over hostile territory.

The normal racing life of a pigeon is five years although they can live as long as 21 years. The birds do not race during the winter months as they need the sun to find their way and nests to come home to. The cycle starts again after the March mating season. During the winter fanciers turn their attention to exhibiting their birds for appearance as it is not possible to judge a bird's speed by exhibition.

The editors thank Albert Cooper, without whose help this article could not have been written. Albert fell for pigeons even before he went to school and started racing in 1935. He is Past President of the now discontinued Radcliffe-on-Trent Club, and his late wife, Vera, was Secretary. He is still a dedicated fancier and a member of the Scarrington Club.

MOTHERS UNION

Memories of the ending of three wars will be the subject of Mr. Benson's talk to the Mothers Union at their next meeting, on Wednesday 17th November.

Many thanks to all who supported the Children's Society collections. The final figure of the box collections was £85.20.

Thanks

Hilary Curtis wishes to thank all those who so kindly helped with the House-to-House collection for the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund and those who gave so generously. Total collection .. £109.37.

The R.A.F. Assoc. (Bingham and District) meets on the 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Royal British Legion Club in Radcliffe-on-Trent.

COUNTING THE PEOPLE OF EAST BRIDGFORD AND KNEETON

The people of East Bridgford and Kneeton, together with the people of the rest of the U.K. have been counted every ten years since 1801. The Census gathers facts about people, not as individuals, but as members of groups with similar characteristics. Once collected and analysed general populations trends are published but details remain secret for one hundred years. Thus details of the 1881 census have just been released and the census taken in April 1981 will remain secret until 2081. The editors have photo-copied the 38 sheets for East Bridgford and the 6 sheets for Kneeton of the 1881 census. They hope to have completed a detailed study in time for an interesting article in the Christmas magazine.

In the meantime a few facts about 1881. East Bridgford had 241 households, 442 men and 441 women plus three men on board the barge "Mary" on the Trent. A total of 886 people compared with 1167 in 1851. Kneeton had a different balance of the sexes, with 65 women to the 50 men.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE by JENNY FINCH

Nottingham at the turn of the century with the Goose Fair occupying pride of place in the Market Square was vividly illustrated at the Institute's October meeting. Mr. J. H. Bailey, who for many years was concerned with organising the annual event, gave an enjoyable commentary on his slides of fairs past and present.

Next month's meeting will be "Spring-time in Holland", a talk by Mr. C. Bartholomew. The W.I. will man a cake stall at the Village Hall Christmas Fair on Saturday, 11th December with proceeds going towards Hall funds.

PLAYGROUP AUTUMN BAZAAR

There will be a wide variety of stalls in the W.I. Hut on Saturday, 6th November, when the East Bridgford Play-Group hold their Autumn Bazaar from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. All the proceeds will be used to buy new equipment. The Group look forward to seeing as many people as possible at their bazaar.

HAPPY HORTICULTURAL HARVEST SUPPER



The eye catching macro-vegetables used for decorations and the long tables laid for supper set the scene for one large family party at the East Bridgford and District Horticultural Society's Harvest Supper in the Village Hall on Saturday 2nd October. At the start of the evening joint secretary, Cecil Widdison, announced that after 16 years service to the Society, Dr. Stuart Fraser, had resigned the chairmanship, and that Dr. Graham Lomax had succeeded him as chairman after serving 11 years as joint secretary. The new joint secretary was David Cockayne serving with Cecil Widdison who has 30 years experience in the Secretaryship. Anthony Jones was continuing as Treasurer. The new Chairman apologised for the unavoidable absence of the 1982 President, Felicity Jay, as she had a long standing commitment at Marlborough that evening.

The Treasurer presented the outgoing Chairman, on behalf of the Society, with a cut glass crystal vase, Dr. Fraser, with ready humour, expressed his wife's and his thanks and pleasure at receiving this gift. Then he thanked Cecil and Graham for all their work as joint secretaries. After a most enjoyable meal the 95 members present very much appreciated the Emanon Singer's delightful entertainment. Eric Blagg raised £10 for the Society by auctioning the macro-vegetables which had been grown and given by Ned Crossland and harvested that morning. All too soon the happy, friendly and efficiently organised Harvest Supper of 1982 was over.

EAST BRIDGFORD'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FAYRE



A number of volunteer helpers have already come forward and have been working for some time to help the Village Hall Management Committee with the annual fair for Christmas, this year being held on Saturday 11th Dec. Anyone willing to help who has not so far been approached should contact Euan Temple at E.B. 20537 (20 Ludgate Drive). This has for years been a most popular event. It is hoped this year it will be as great a success as hitherto. Please note the date now and come to do some Christmas shopping.

WHO'S FOR WHIST?

Do you enjoy a game of Whist?

Do you know that every Saturday at 7.30 p.m. in the W.I. Hut you can spend an enjoyable evening at a Whist Drive?

Mrs. Freda Young has been organising these weekly Whist Drives for nearly thirty years and during that time profits, amounting to hundreds of pounds have been given to charities both National and local. Twenty years ago the Whist players contributed to having water laid on at the W.I. Hut and last year they gave generously to the village Red Cross Physiotherapy clinic.

These Whist Drives are very popular and extremely good value at an unbelievable 35 pence which includes tea and biscuits.

New players are very welcome (there are usually about eight or ten tables). Just come along to the W.I. Hut on any Saturday and you will be sure of an evening of good play and pleasure.



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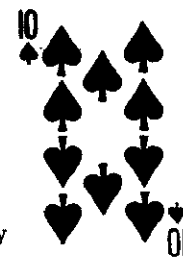
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ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Remembrance Sunday 14th November
There will be the usual Royal British Legion Parade at the War Memorial before the Remembrance Day Service at 11 a.m. Will members meet outside St. Peter's Church at 10.45 a.m.

Poppy Collection
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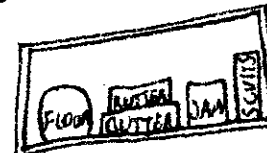
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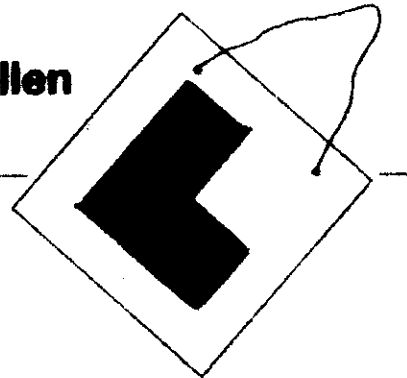
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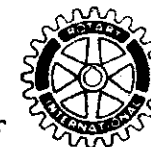
A UNIQUE OCCASION AT ST. HELEN'S.

At 7.47 pm. on the evening of Thursday 6th October a unique occasion in the history of Kneeton and East Bridgford was signalled by the first incumbent of the combined benefice of East Bridgford and Kneeton personally ringing the No.2 bell at St. Helen's. The Bishop of Southwell had just instituted the Revd. Alan Haydock into this new benefice of the presentation of Mr Geoffrey Neale of Kneeton in a packed church. The Venerable Roy Williamson rightly said there was no need to introduce Alan to the congregation as he was already well known and greatly respected in both villages. It must be unique for the wife of a new incumbent to be playing the organ for the service as Joyce Haydock was that evening. The Rural Dean, Canon Gerald Pearce gave Alan, in his new capacity, a warm and friendly welcome.

The Bishop's inspiring address interpreted the teaching of St. Francis of Assisi, whose 800th anniversary occurred during the week, to the needs of today's world. (This complemented the BBC 2 programme on St. Francis for those members who had watched it the previous evening) Christians were naturally reticent but the present impasse in our country and in the wider world needs our witness and help. We should visibly demonstrate our love for all our fellow men, hatred should be replaced by love, discord by unity, despair by hope. There are many people within our two villages with great responsibilities who should be encouraged by the Church. Always remember we exist for others.

HELP IN BECOMING SELF-EMPLOYED.

East Bridgford lies within the area served by the Rotary Club of Bingham. The club, which has four members from this village is offering help to any people out of work who are considering self-employment. In particular their members could offer confidential advice on feasibility, investment, insurance, VAT etc. and a chance to meet and talk with others sharing the same problems. For more information contact Ralph Logan (Radcliffe on Trent 3315) or Norman Andrews (R.onT. 2518)



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EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Butts Field. There is an increasing abuse by motor-cyclists, horse riders and cars on the Playing Field. This is causing noise nuisance and potential danger, particularly from motor-cycles. Will residents please observe the restrictions, which include the prohibiting of horse-riding and motor-cycling on the field.

Pavilion. The Sports and Social Clubs have prepared revised plans for an outline planning application to be made to Rushcliffe B.C. for the erection of a new pavilion on the Bowling Green field. The plans have taken into account the present and future needs of the clubs involved in field sporting activities-bowls, cricket, football and tennis. The Parish Council will discuss the proposals at the November meeting, prior to a formal application.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.

Mr & Mrs Pearce. 1 Burnham Close. The Council objected to the application for a first floor extension to form a self-contained flat. The reasons were that this extension would change the character of this court-yard development which is already of high density, and if repeated on other properties would be totally undesirable.
I.H.Moore, The Hollies Kirk Hill. No objection to the erection of a garage.

Mrs J.A.Crafts, Kneeton Rd. The Council objected to the erection of a stable block and store for horses, as the proposed development is within the Green Belt and the buildings are too close to the road.

Mrs M.E.Beves. 6 Millgate. The Council did not object to the felling of a silver birch tree but regretted that this action is felt necessary.

Planning Applications. Rushcliffe B.C. Decisions.

J.A.Hill, Cherryholt Lane. Permission refused for erection of a single story dwelling with double garage.

K.Gibson. 19 Ludgate Drive. Permission granted for erection of a single story rear extension.

Mrs V.Walster 61 Main Street. Permission granted for use of first floor premises as retail shop for haberdashery.

Next Meeting. Monday 1st Nov. in W.I.Hut at 7.30pm.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF VENUE. The Assistant Emergency Planning Officer of Notts.C.C. will address the meeting.

THE MONEY SIDE OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND. by Arthur Curtis.

The endowments of the past and the volutary offerings of the present provide the Church of England with its main two sources of income. A very large part of the endowments of the past, dating from the 7th century onwards, was taken away under Henry VIII and Edward VI. In 1710 Queen Anne's Bounty was established to administer monies which Queen Anne handed over from the royal revenues-money which had originally belonged to the church. From 1925 the body also managed the sums of tithe which belonged to the church.

The Tithe Act of 1936 abolished tithes. The loss in the parishes where incumbents had received tithe was then estimated at £300,000 (£4.8 million in today's money). The Ecclesiastical Commissioners were established early in the 19th Century to administer episcopal, and later cathedral revenues-for their more equal distribution and better use. The income is divided into Trust Funds, which can only be used for the purpose of the Trust and a common fund used mainly for income for the clergy. The money can, therefore be used only for the cure of souls-the provision of a ministry

Queen Anne's Bounty and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners were amalgamated on 1st April 1948 into the Church Commissioners with the duty of administering the church's finances. The Commissioners operate the administrative machinery to assist the church to deploy its Ministry where it is most needed.

In 1981 the Commissioners spent £91 million as follows:

- 59% on Clergy pay and National Insurance.
- 18% on Clergy pensions. 2% on retirement lump sums.
- 9% on Clergy Housing.
- 4% on Episcopal Administration and Cathedrals.
- 1% on Church Buildings.
- 7% on Administration

The Income of £91 million was made up as follows:-

£27m from trust income and contributions from dioceses and parishes for stipends, the remaining £64m from investments income (50% from property, 42% from stock exchange holdings and 8% from loans etc.

EAST BRIDGFORD BOWLS CLUB.

It took 28 ends before Club Captain Les Crampton emerged as winner of the "Lodder Trophy" in the finals of the 1982 singles competition played on Sunday 19th September before a good attendance of interested spectators. It ended with a

"nip and tuck" affair during which both Les, and his opponent Tony Benson gave evidence of the skill which had brought them to the final, with long ends predominating. Runner up Benson, who finished with 17 shots to the winners 21, was in a similar position a week earlier in the League singles at Hose.

Members are reminded of the A.G.M. in the Sport Pavilion on Thursday 25th November at 8 pm. and of the Social Evening in the Village Hall on Saturday 27th November

EAST BRIDGFORD FOOTBALL CLUB

Notts Amateur League Division 1.

11th Sept. Christian Marcus.	2-4	Lost
18th Sept. Ponda	2-7	Lost
25th Sept. Westville	4-2	Won
2nd Oct. Sherwood	2-4	Lost
9th Oct. North Wheatley	1-6	Lost (Notts Junior Cup)
16th Oct. Westville	1-1	Draw



ABOUT THE MAGAZINE

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The Christmas number will have 32 pages including the usual centre page "pull-out" of useful village telephone numbers.

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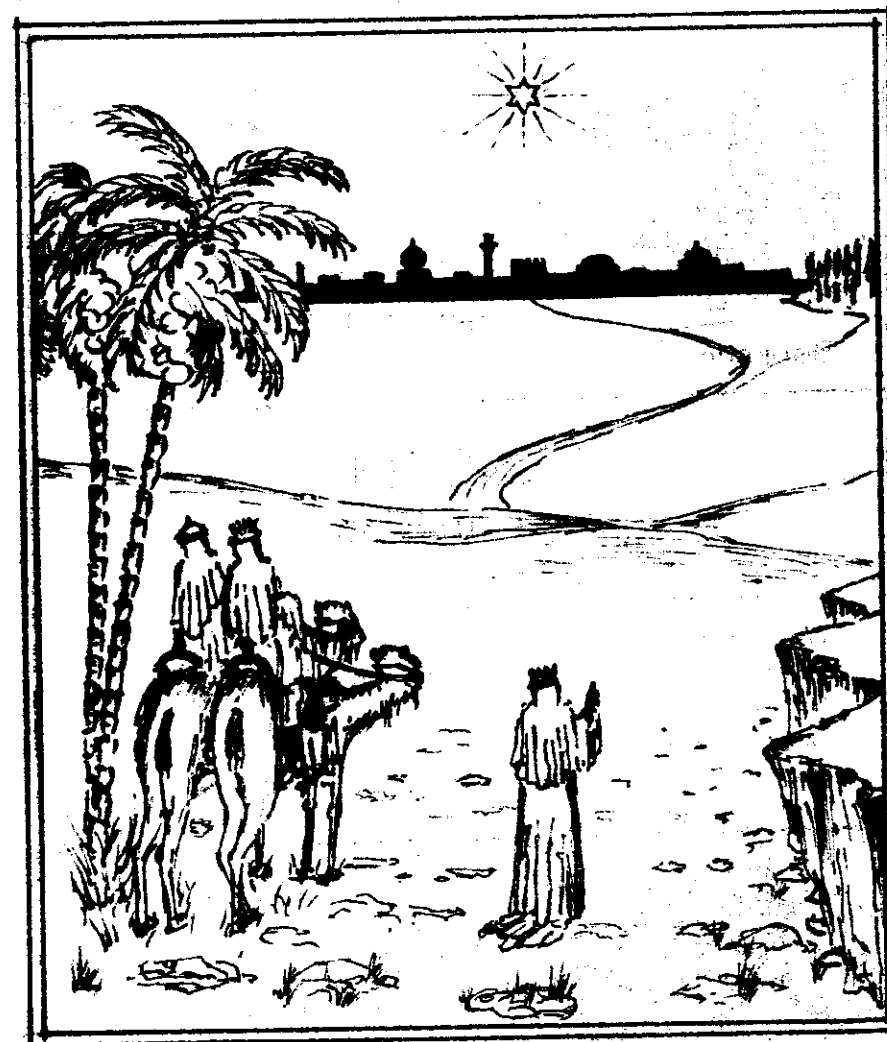
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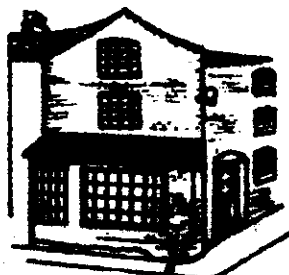
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The monthly circulation of the magazine in East Bridgford and
Kneeton is now over 400 (a few years ago it was under 200).
Thus there are still over 200 families who have yet to order
their regular copy. It is essential READING for anybody who
likes to know what is going on in the village in which they
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time you see him walking or cycling in the village.



This 40 page Christmas number makes an ideal
Christmas Present for family or friends who
have left the village. Extra copies can be
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Christmas Services



St. Helen's Kneeton

Sunday 12th December	6.00 pm. Carol Service
Thursday 23rd December	6.00 pm. Christingle
Christmas Day	8.00 am. Holy Communion: (Book of Common Prayer)

St. Peter's East Bridgford.

Sunday 19th December	6.30 pm TRADITIONAL SERVICE of 9 lessons and carols. (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 26th December	9.00 am. Holy Communion. (There will be no evening service in either church this Sunday)
Sunday 2nd January	6.30 pm. Enrolment of Mrs Janet Morris as enrolling member of the Mothers' Union.

Methodist Church

Minister. the Revd. Graham Coleman 9 The Banks, Bingham.

Sunday 12th December	6.00 pm. UNITED CAROL SERVICE (The Rev. G.O. Coleman)
Sunday 19th December	9.30 am. Sacrament of Holy Communion (The Rev. Coleman) Evening Service at St. Peter's.
Sunday 26th December	10.30 am. Family Worship (The Revd. Coleman) (No evening service).
Sunday 2nd January	6.15 pm. Annual Covenant Service at Bingham.

THE RECTOR'S PAGE

BECAUSE IT'S CHRISTMAS



"Why do we do it?" "I'll be glad when it's all over". "Had a nice Christmas?" "Yes thanks; quiet, you know."



These are remarks we shall all make or hear over the next three weeks. Makes you think - or does it?

Have you ever really considered the question, What is Christmas? One might reply 'Something or other religious.' A child might say 'Jesus's birthday.'

The truth about Christmas is that nearly 2,000 years ago the Calendar of human history was divided by an incredible event - the birth of a baby. BC became AD and down through the centuries the news of that birth has spread worldwide.

The baby grew up in a small village and became the local carpenter. Then at the age of thirty went preaching, teaching and healing. He was wonderfully kind and gentle, yet possessed powers which amazed people. At the age of thirty-three he was cruelly and unjustly put to death. His followers ran away.

Three days after his burial, Jesus was walking and talking with his friends. Within six weeks he had been seen by at least 550 people on eleven different occasions. BC had truly become AD - Anno Domini - the Year of our Lord. Today, in our time, Jesus Christ is caring and sharing in the lives of people like us.

So, as you plan the Christmas shopping; post the last card; wonder how far the money will go; just stop for a moment to check what really happened at Christmas and what you really believe about the Saviour born at Bethlehem. It is such a pity that so many people miss the real excitement of Christmas.

Joyce and Sally join is wishing you, your household and your loved ones, a very happy Christmas, made richer by the knowledge that Christ is alive today.

ALAN HAYDOCK

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 by the Bishop in May or June. Anyone who would like to do so is asked to have a word with the Rector. It is never too late and one is never too old to receive this Sacrament and become full communicant members of the Church.

A PERSONAL THANK YOU

At the close of another year I would like to thank all who are involved in producing and distributing our Parish Magazine. We are, as a village community, grateful to Editors, Distributors, Contributors and those who, month by month, assemble the pages. Their efforts are appreciated greatly by many people from this neighbourhood and further afield in Great Britain and overseas.

Alan Haydock.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS.

<u>Holy Baptism</u>	24th October	Kathryn Elizabeth GRAHAM Polly Ann GIBSON
	30th October	Mark John WILLIAMSON
	14th November	Tonya Suzanne CRAWFORD
<u>Funerals</u>	30th October	Tom WILKINSON
	2nd November	Sarah Elizabeth ELLIOTT
	15th November	Daphne Joyce BIRKIN
	18th November	Marjorie Frances SAINSBURY

MOTHERS UNION REPORT by MARGARET BONTOTT

Dear Friends, this is the last report that I will be writing as my term of office ends in December. I would like to thank you all for the help and support you have given me during my six years as Enrolling Member. Please give Janet Morris your friendship and help. We wish her well. The service of admittance will be on Sunday 2nd January at Evensong. Christmas Blessings and a happy New Year to you all. Our friends from Saxondale Hospital will be attending the dress rehearsal of the school pantomime on Monday 13th December at 1.45pm. Tea will be served in the W.I. Hut afterwards.

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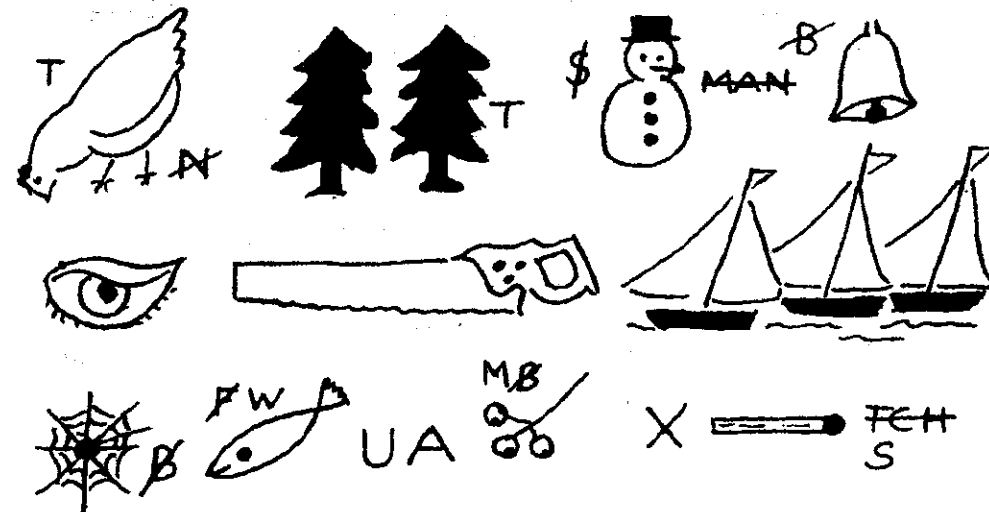


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The Children's Page

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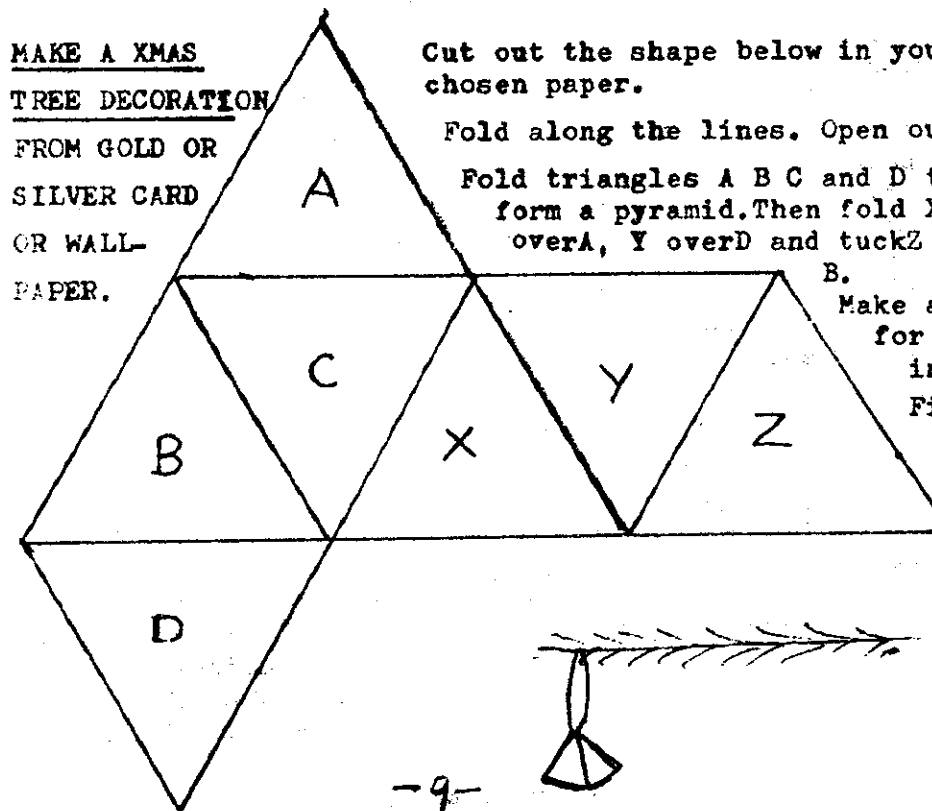
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Cut out the shape below in your
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Fold along the lines. Open out.

Fold triangles A B C and D to
form a pyramid. Then fold X
over A, Y over D and tuck Z under
B.

Make a loop
for hang-
ing.
Fill
with
sweets.



CHRISTMAS AT St. PETER'S SCHOOL

by THE HEADMASTER.



A happy time, a hectic time, a
rewarding time, a tiring time,
a magical time - Christmas is

all of these in schools everywhere. St. Peter's is no
exception and we look forward to it with excitement but
also some trepidation.

Christmas appears to start earlier each year - we try and
wait until December 1st although it is obviously essential
that rehearsals for any production must start before then.
Striking a balance between enjoyment of the festive season
and yet still working is difficult - we try hard and hope
we succeed.

This year we have a full programme planned and hope that
some of you will join us at some of the functions. The
younger children will be performing the 'Pied Piper' on the
afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday 7th and 8th December -
admission free, but a collection will be taken for Dr.
Barnardo's and the National Children's Home.

The following week we have the junior production on Tuesday
Wednesday, and Thursday evenings 14th, 15th and 16th December
- tickets 75p. Many of you will remember 'Sleeping Beauty'
which we performed two years ago. This year we return to
the pantomime theme with 'Cinderella' so why not join us?
In between time we hope to decorate the school, have some
Christmas parties, play games, enjoy Mrs. Marshall's
Christmas lunch, sing carols to the Luncheon Club, arrange
a visit from Santa and most important of all, remind the
children about the true meaning of Christmas and what we
are really celebrating, namely, the birth of Jesus.

The staff and myself would like to take this opportunity
to wish you all a happy Christmas and thank you for your
support to the school during the past year.



J.G.P.

A suggested present for children, grandchildren or god-
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Beat the Burglar.

During September and October this year the Nottinghamshire Constabulary successfully operated a 'Beat the Burglar' campaign which made a determined effort to reduce the many burglaries at domestic dwellings and to alert people to the possibility that they are providing both indications and opportunities to a potential thief.

Many burglaries at private dwellings occur in daylight with the householder frequently leaving an indication that the property is temporarily unoccupied, creating an open invitation to the potential burglar. Through your Village Magazine I welcome the chance to remind readers of the most common of such indicators:-

Insecure ground floor windows; Insecure upper windows near flat roof or climbable pipe; Insecure doors; keys left in door; Keys left in common place, e.g. under mat; Garage door open and car out; Sheds etc., left open; Ladders left near house unsecured; Notes left for tradesmen; Newspapers protruding from letter box; or Milk on doorstep late in day.

The Notts. Constabulary Community Affairs Dept., will advise on security problems. They can be contacted at Force H.Q.'s (9-269700) or through Bingham Police (38441).

Current Vehicle Lighting Campaign.

Winter, with its long periods of darkness, is here again. The Force, in an effort to reduce Road Accidents, is running a Vehicle Lighting Campaign to encourage motorists to 'light up' and to check that all their car lights are clean and working before each trip. Pedestrians are being persuaded to wear clothes which can be clearly seen.

Don't Spoil Your Christmas.

The Festive Season is fast approaching, which usually attracts the problems of drinking and driving. It is well established that alcohol is a major factor in many road accidents. So I conclude with the well known slogan "STAY ALIVE - DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE"... and a very MERRY CHRISTMAS to the people of Kneeton and East Bridgford.

EAST BRIDGFORD'S LIQUID GOLD by

NICK FINLAY of KIRK HILL.

A very nice sweet natural food collected by bees and eaten occasionally with bread and butter is how many people think of honey. Few people realise the wide variety of tastes in different honeys. Honey is a complex food and so far 181 different constituents have been identified. The exact composition of any one honey depends mainly on the floral sources it is derived from, the weather and the soil. Few honeys are derived from a single source and even honey labelled "Clover" will have small amounts of honey from sources such as blackberry and lime blossom.

No two honeys are exactly the same and this infinite variety is one of the attractions of honey. Unfortunately the subtleties of flavour are often lost in the bland commercial blends of honey which have undergone heat treatment and pressure filtering. These subtleties can however be appreciated in most English honeys especially where small scale production permits time and effort to be spent in retaining the aromatic substances which heat and pressure treatment of large scale production inevitably eliminate.

What then is the composition of EAST BRIDGFORD HONEY ? Honey is made by bees from the nectar they collect from different flowers. These flowers will vary from year to year according to what the local farmers and gardeners grow and according to the weather. In general we can say that the first main source of nectar is when the plum and cherry trees blossom in early April to be quickly followed by pear, rape, apple and sycamore. In East Bridgford the acreage of rape grown has increased in the last few years and has proved to be a consistent source of local honey.

In some years, if temperatures are high enough during May, hawthorn honey is obtained. This is one of the best and most delicately flavoured of honeys particularly if apple blossom is secreting nectar at the same time.

At the beginning of June there tends to be a dearth of nectar but with the flowering of clover and lime trees nectar again flows in the hive. Blackberry and willowherb provide small amounts of nectar and these will all add to



the final taste of "East Bridgford's liquid gold". The next time you see that pot of honey on your breakfast table think not only of the flowers and the sun which helped to produce it but also contemplate the following - it has been estimated that to provide one pound of honey it requires fifteen million flowers to be visited in thirty thousand different foraging trips, or, put another way, if one bee had collected that pot of honey it would have flown a distance equal to travelling three times around the world.

Thanks

The East Bridgford Playgroup wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of the Autumn Bazaar which raised £246.60. Thank you.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE by JENNY FINCH



A spring holiday in Holland was described with a delightful individual touch by Mr.C. Bartholomew at the W.I.'s November meeting. He was thanked by Mrs.H.Linnington. Thanks were also in order for everyone who helped with the Fosse Group meeting on 20th Oct. in East Bridgford Village Hall.

A request was made for wrapped Christmas presents to be brought to the December meeting. These will be taken to the Skylarks Home. This meeting will be a social occasion with carol singing to round off the evening. Tickets will be on sale then for the New Year party to be held in the Village Hall on Wednesday 19th January.

Christmas Waits.

The W.I. Choir invites husbands and freinds, young and not so young, to help in singing Carols around the village on Wednesday 22nd December starting at the car park Christmas Tree at 7pm. The money raised will be divided between the National Children's Home and the C of E Children's Society.



SCOUTS AND GUIDES.



1st East Bridgford Girl Guides.

Congratulations to Sophie Nichols on gaining her Queen's Guide Badge. Badges she has gained include

1st aider; home nurse; camper; homecrafts; and service to the community.

The Company will be sending a party of Guides to the large International Scout Camp at Walesley next summer. The sub-camp of 600 guides will join 2,000 Scouts.

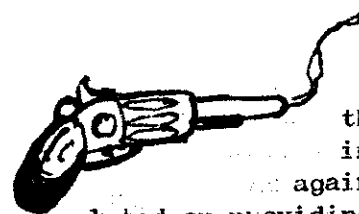
1st Shelford and East Bridgford Scouts.

Congratulations to Stephen Hill on gaining his Chief Scout's Award, which was presented by the Mayor of Rushcliffe at the Civic Centre on 23rd November. Congratulations also to Martin Barnett on being chosen to represent the District at the World Jamboree in Canada in 1983.

The Scout Troop enjoyed an expedition in the Kinder Scout area of Derbyshire. In a fishing competition the Cubs and Scouts organised by Dennis Challen the Cubs were the winners. The Cubs are to be congratulated on winning the District Swimming Gala, as also are the Venture Scouts, who have now won four years running.

The Group is delighted that Betty Connolly will be remaining as "Akela" although she has now moved from East Bridgford to Radcliffe on Trent.

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST.



Suspense was held from start to finish of Jean Preston's skilful production of Agatha Christie's thriller "The Unexpected Guest" given in the Village Hall in November. Once again the Drama Group are to be congratulated on providing such excellent entertainment within the village, even if they did have to import two police officers from Wales to complete the cast.

The whole play was produced at a spanking pace using an all star cast. The length of applause at the final "curtain" from a packed house was a clear indication of how much East Bridgford appreciates their very "professional" amateurs.

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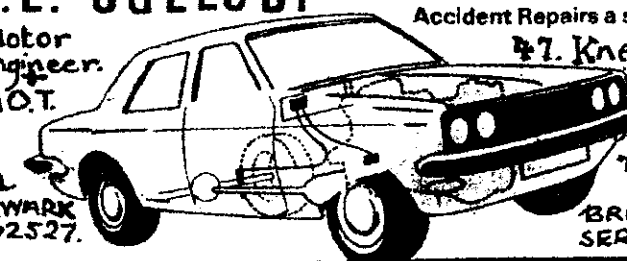
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CHRISTMAS IN THE CELLAR

Wine lies at the roots of our civilisation. It is an integral part of both the Christian and Jewish religions. Slaves in the Roman Empire were free for one day in the year - Saturnalia - and they celebrated with as much wine as they could lay hands on. On the same day, early Christians could celebrate the birth of Christ without fear of retribution. They too, did so with bread and wine.

Christmas in Mr. Pickwick's day was a time for goose, pork, beef, ham, mutton, and game washed down with Burgundy, Claret, Sherry, Madeira, and of course, Port. And, no doubt, an after-lunch nap.

In 1982 the price of wine makes us a little more abstemious than our Victorian forebears, but Christmas lunch need not be a fiendishly expensive affair.

There are those who insist on Champagne on Christmas morning, but for around half the price a well-made sparkling wine can be equally enjoyable with perhaps, for a change, a teaspoon of "Cassis" liqueur to make a very Gallic aperitif. For the more traditional, the U.K. still boasts a greater variety of sherry than any other country in the world, except Spain itself. Perhaps a Manzanilla, with its dry, salty tang, to sharpen the palate ready for the attack on the turkey.

If 1982 prices mean that we cannot share our ancestors' predilection for fine Burgundy and old Claret, we can at least enhance the bird with good Beaujolais; a selection of the great villages, such as Brouilly, Chenas, Chiroubles or Fleurie.

For those to whom red wine is anathema, Germany currently offers a range of wines at every conceivable price in every imaginable style from delicately dry to fulsomely sweet.

As for after lunch ... ah, well, we may be more advanced than our forefathers in many ways, but in one there has been no progress at all. Let us hope there never will be; good cheese, nuts, and fine old Port by the flickering logs of the post-prandial fireside is something that will, hopefully, be with us into the twenty-first century.

St Paul's "take a little wine for thy stomach's sake" is not a recommendation for dyspepsia, but a piece of human wisdom.

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"WHERE THERE IS NO VISION THE PEOPLE PERISH" - BY VAL BACKHOUSE

Three delightfully wise and witty talks about Mark, Luke, and Paul's visions were given to clergy and lay people by the Archbishop of York at the October Swanwick conference. Their visions differed, because of their place in history, but they were united in the seemingly inevitable consequence of their visions - a sense of mission. The Archbishop had realised recently with the shock of a revelation that it was impossible to discern any plan to the ministries of the Apostles or to that of Jesus. When they became conscious of the direction in which the Spirit wished them to go - they quite simply WENT!!

The Archbishop conceded that, for the present, we have to operate hampered by the trappings of an archaic institution, but we must be conscious that it cannot last for ever - we all live on the edge of eternity. The Apocalypse now is not the fall of Jerusalem, but the end of the world and it would not be untimely to preach "Lift up your heads - your redemption draweth near". We have to keep open the windows of the church so we can be receptive to the directions of the Spirit and, then, not be afraid to follow where it leads us, even if it is into unsafe and unfamiliar areas. He felt that fear was our greatest enemy but we have the knowledge that we are the true church as members of the Body of Christ and so indestructible, so our fear should be sunk in the trust that God can look after the future. Our mission is now! He wished us to use "private enterprise" if we found any way of making the Gospel real to people. He advised us to act first and ask permission afterwards. He wanted us to live dangerously - like the Galileans!

Our "Partners in Mission", visitors from abroad and other dioceses, were at the conference. They gave us their impressions of our Diocese after four weeks visiting our parishes. They praised our hospitality but criticised our tendency to be inward looking and afraid to work in any but approved areas - they felt we should try to think world-wide and not just parish-wide. They considered our priests needed to talk through the blocks and problems they encountered both with other priests and lay people. At the moment they struggled mainly in isolation at some cost to their physical, emotional and spiritual health.

There were plenty of chances to talk at Swanwick. We had several sessions in our chosen groups as members of imaginary churches with varying problems and opportunities for mission. Many questions about our beliefs, experiences and roles as Christians today were raised and deeply discussed. Animated conversations took place in common-rooms, terraces, book shops and bar till all hours - the description of "The Chatty Church of England" would have been very appropriate.

A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF - - - - -

The approach of Christmas provides an opportunity for each of us to reflect on the achievements and disappointments of the past year. For me this includes the work of the Parish Council of which I am privileged to be Chairman.

We are very fortunate in living in a community where most people co-operate fully in the life of the village and who support in various ways the wide range of voluntary organisations, clubs, and societies we possess.

Your Councillors also operate in a voluntary capacity. They devote considerable time in attending meetings of the Council and its three Committees, and as representatives on other organisations, in addition to their informal involvement in discussing issues of concern to residents. We have a good team of Councillors, supported by a competent Clerk, and our deliberations are focussed on determining actions which are in the best interests of the community as a whole. For most residents the day-by-day work of the Council may not be of importance or interest - only occasionally will an issue arise which is of particular significance to any individual.

Good communication is very important to avoid misunderstanding and our Village Magazine provides an excellent means of communicating with one another on a regular basis.

Compliments of the Season to all Readers.

Graham Lomax, Chairman. East Bridgford Parish Council

Swanwick Conference - continued.

But all was hushed in the wonderful Eucharist we shared at the end of the conference and the fellowship that had developed steadily over the previous two days was visibly strengthened. We left in the hope of meeting again in 1984, the Southwell Diocese's centenary year, and the next time that lay people will be invited to share this annual conference with the clergy.

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL.

Emergency Planning. The Council has been asked to consider the preparation of a Parish Plan to meet the demands of any disaster or emergency which may affect the Village. This would need to be co-ordinated with the existing plans of the Police and the County and District Councils. It involves nomination of an Emergency Committee and the preparation of a list of residents who could be called on as required. Will anyone interested in serving on an Emergency Committee or acting as a Community Adviser please inform the Clerk. Training will be given.

Proposed Pavilion. More than 50 residents attended the November meeting when the proposed outline plans for a new pavilion on the Bowling Green field were presented for discussion. Concern was expressed by some residents about the development and these aspects will be taken into account by the Council when the plans are submitted.

Appointment. The Council has appointed Mrs. Eileen Cantrell on a part-time basis, to assist in maintaining the village in a tidy condition.

Planning Applications. Parish Council Recommendations.

D.Jackson land adjacent to 95 Main St.(Outline)

The Council did not object to the erection of a dwelling with garage but requested that the existing boundary hedges and trees be retained and all services be placed underground.

Guy Oglesby 47 Kneeton Rd. The council did not object to the use of part of the builders yard for car repairs but requested that (1) approval be granted for a limited period not exceeding 3 years (2) the hours be restricted to 8am to 6pm on weekdays (3) all vehicles to be contained within the curtailage of the yard area.

Planning Application Rushcliffe B.C. Decisions

Permission has been granted, with conditions for:- Miss J. Summersgill

Mill Heyes. Erect five 4 bedroom houses with double garages.

G.Hinchley Manor Farm Kneeton Rd. Erect farmworkers dwellings.

G.J. Hall, corner Brunts Lane/Walnut Tree Lane (Outline) Erect one bungalow for use as farmhouse.

I.H.Moore & Co. The Hollies Kirk Hill Erect garage.

Mrs. J.A. Crafts Kneeton Rd. Erect stable block and store for horses.

Next Meeting : Monday 6th Dec. 95 Main St. 7.30pm

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VILLAGE HALL - 100th ANNIVERSARY

An observant visitor to the Village Hall will notice in the lobby a stone plaque proclaiming the opening of a Temperance Hall in 1883. During the following hundred years the building which was purchased by the Village in 1936, has undergone many changes. The most significant were probably undertaken in 1940 when front and rear extensions were added but the main structure still retains its characteristics, not least the high ceiling necessary to the many who have made it a local centre for badminton.

Recently the King Edward Club moved into a handsome new building at the rear of the site enabling the flourishing Youth Club to use part of the large shed which had housed the King Edward Club for so long.

In 1939 the Hall obtained charitable status when the objects were stated as "Physical and mental training, recreation, social moral and intellectual development... and entertainment for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Parish of East Bridgford and its immediate vicinity"

Quaint wording to modern ears but succeeding Management Committees have tried to maintain the spirit of the constitution and without doubt the Hall has been a centre for village activities throughout its history as it continues to be today.

For the immediate future ideas are being sought for a suitable way of celebrating the anniversary.



Also everyone should remember to come to the Annual Christmas Fair which this year is on Saturday 11th December.

Copies of Dr. G. Brook's book - "East Bridgford Village Hall - 100 years on" are on sale at Fox Newsagent price 50p. All the proceeds go to the Hall.



A suggested Christmas stocking filler for 50p for children in the 5-9 year age group is an Arch Book published by Concordia/Palm Tree Press telling Bible Stories in amusing verse, with humorous illustrations. They can be obtained from the basement at Sisson and Parkers or from the Christian Unity Bookshop in Oxford Street (near the Playhouse.)

GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD.

What a funny year it's been. Well, not so much funny as disappointing. How many of us started it with exaggerated hopes that somehow it would be better than last year? And look what happened. We all have our excuses, but would it honestly be any better if we could start all over again? Well! Now it's almost Christmas, and we can.



When Nicodemus went to see Jesus he was embarrassed. He slipped out one dark night to have a word on the quiet and got that strange answer about being born again. I wonder what he did about it. It was an unbelievable solution for his cares and worries and perhaps he just went on as before.

Each year Christmas comes to us. It has become a bit sentimentalised and certainly commercialised, but, nevertheless, He comes in our churches and we shall worship the God who made everything and yet cared enough for us that he let us use it as we liked. We have shown what a mess we can make of it but, if we appreciate the state we are in, materially, emotionally, spiritually, we can meet Him in that darkened stable and start again. For God so loved us that he gave us His only Son, that best Christmas present of all, that we might have His love and joy in our hearts through all the year.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS. David Atkins, Methodist Society Steward.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

The East Bridgford and District Branch of the Legion thank the Guides for their magnificent effort in assembling about 5,000 Poppies and Leaves. They also thank all the collectors for their efforts and all who gave so generously, including R.A.F. Newton.

It was very encouraging to have such a good turn out for the Remembrance Service in spite of the weather. For the first time the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies laid their wreaths at the War Memorial. The Poppy collection, Church donations etc., this year raised £955.45 (last year £838.33) A new Record. - Fred Henson, Poppy Appeal Organiser.

At the Legion A.G.M. on 1st November Doug Smith was appointed Branch chairman and Ron Bullivant joined the committee.

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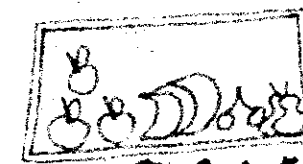
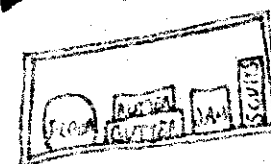
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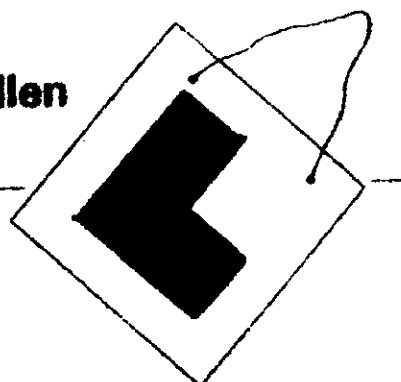
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"WE REMEMBER" by PATRICK BLANDY

At the Royal Albert Hall

Many readers will have watched the Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall on T.V. The following personal account may help to supplement their recollections of the occasion. Owing to the strict security precautions it took the good-humoured ticket-holders nearly half-an-hour to enter the Hall where the bands of the Guards Division were playing, amid increasing anxiety, before the arrival of Her Majesty accompanied by the largest assembly of the Royal Family that had attended for many years.

The Festival then got under way with the Muster headed by the Parade of the Representative Standards of the Branches. As a member of a branch which proudly bears on its standard a 1921-1971 Anniversary Pennant I could but notice how few of the Branch Standards were similarly equipped. It was a most moving ceremony. The audience rose spontaneously to welcome the Representatives of the South Atlantic Task Force.

A purely personal note - as I passed through one of the galleries I saw, first, two scarlet-robed, angelic faced choirboys absorbed in kicking each other's shins and, a Chelsea Pensioner suddenly embracing and kissing a Nursing Sister standing next to him.

After the Displays the mood of the audience changed as the Service of Remembrance was introduced by the procession of the Choir and Clergy. A few prayers and hymns, the Last Post and the Act of Remembrance and finally the shower of falling poppy petals.

At the Cenotaph

The ex-service men and women moved on to Whitehall a few minutes before 11am. I found myself near the end of Downing St. We could see the top half of the Cenotaph and the back of the Conductor of the Guards band but little else so were beginning to envy the T.V. spectators when the rain started, but it soon stopped, the Service was broadcast through loud speakers and we felt, after all, that we were taking part in a living ceremony.

The short service ended and we marched off, led by the Grenadier Guard's band! "Eyes Left" at the Cenotaph, down Whitehall, through Parliament Square and back onto Horse Guards Parade, "Eyes Right" to our President and then "Dismiss".

It does not sound very much but I have not mentioned the applause we received as we marched through the streets of our capital city. We were not very smart, we did not march well but we did feel that we had remembered. As a companion remarked to me as we left the Parade Ground, 'It makes you proud to be British'. For two days we were not simply members of an audience. We had taken part in two great national events which each year draw together those from all over the United Kingdom irrespective of class, political or religious persuasions, into a single congregation committed to acts of Remembrance.



KNEETON NEWS by TOM ALLEN



Kneeton Church was beautifully decorated with the produce of gardens and fields for the Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Sunday 24th October. It was very pleasing to have a full church and our thanks go to those friends who came to visit and to the willing helpers who decorated the church. Our small church seems to respond to full pews.

Thanks too, to the Bishop of Sherwood for honouring us with his presence, and for his sermon, in which he stressed the need to give thanks not only for the harvest but for all the great gifts of life which we enjoy. This occasion was the third time this year Kneeton has enjoyed the visit of a Bishop - not bad for so small a village. The fruit and vegetables etc., were given to the Red Cross Home in Newark.

FINALLY, will anyone (or more) who would care to take over the reporting of Kneeton village news and the distribution of the magazines in Kneeton please let know....my time is up!!

THE LEGION DINNER by GORDON STOBBS.



It is ever a sad moment when members rise in tribute to those departed our ranks in the past months, but it was made particularly poignant this year both by The Falklands, and the loss of Peter Cornell. Accordingly there was some sympathetic understanding for Eric Blagg substituting for Peter in toasting 'The Legion' but he rose to the occasion manfully and in welcoming our guests, joked from the top table that it had taken him 40 years to make the Officers Mess. By reference to Harry Nichols, an air gunner heavily dependant upon Legion aid he reminded us of our prime responsibility.

In replying Colonel Warburton drew attention to the commercial ventures of the Legion as diverse as training London's taxi drivers and the building of some 8,000 flats. Group Captain Holding pledged the continuing friendship and help of R.A.F. Newton; and formalities ended with a well deserved toast to the Womens Section for interrupting our reminiscences with a delightful meal.

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Six "DRIP MAKERS" were living in East Bridgford in 1881. They were all female. The youngest was 16, the oldest was 47. One was the wife of a blacksmith, the others wives or daughters of agricultural labourers. If any reader knows what a drip maker made, do please tell one of the editors. Seasonable articles have squeezed out any more from the 1881 census until next year.

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Copy will be required on, or much better before, Wednesday 29th December. During 1983 the magazine is planned to have 24 pages each month for £1.30 a year.

The January magazine will feature an account of a walk along the 173 miles of the Offa's Dyke footpath completed by Tom Sandiford of Brown's Lane in 12 days.... an opportunity for some arm chair walking when winter is with us.

The cover illustration on this Christmas edition of the magazine was drawn by Ron Bullivant of Kirk Hill, a member of St. Peter's Church Council.

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DECEMBER DIARY for EAST BRIDGFORD.

- Sat. 4th. Methodist Coffee Morning
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Whist Drive W.I. Hut 7.30 pm.
Sun. 5th. Bible Sunday. Film at Evensong.
Mon. 6th. R.B.L. V.H. Committee Room 8 pm.
Film at School. "Kes" 5 pm.
Tue. 7th. W.I. Committee Meeting 7.30 pm.
Tue. 7th. } School Infant's Entertainment
Wed. 8th } Afternoon
Sat. 11th. Village Hall Christmas Fair. 2.30 pm.
Whist Drive W.I. Hut 7.30 pm.
Sun. 12th. Carol Service Kneeton 6 pm.
Carol Service Methodist Church 6 pm
Tue. 14th W.I. Monthly Meeting
Wed. 15th Men's Society. V.H. Committee Room 8 pm.
Tues. 14th - Thur. 16th. School Pantomime. 7 pm.
Fri. 17th. R.B.L. Fur and Feather Bingo V.H. 7.45 pm.
Sat. 18th. Whist Drive W.I. Hut 7.30 pm
Sun. 19th. Service of 9 lessons and Carols St. Peters 6.30pm
Fri. 24th. 4pm. Christingle Service
11.30 pm Midnight Mass
Fri. 31st. New Year's Eve Bowls Party V.H.
Sat 1st Jan. Whist Drive 7.30 W.I. Hut