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The Rector's Pages

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May I take this opportunity of thanking again those who have contributed to the success of our recent Campaign. I am most grateful to all, who have been able to support the Scheme on a regular basis, to the men and women of our Church, who were willing to visit the homes of the parish, and to Carole Healey for her enthusiasm and inspiration. I am grateful, too, to everyone who offered a friendly and hospitable welcome to the visitors, whether or not they were willing to support the scheme. Once again this has been a tremendous team effort, the results of which have been far greater than simply setting our finances on a firmer foundation for the next five years. May God take our covenants and our pledges and use them for the establishment of His Kingdom in this village and parish, and then our thanksgiving will be multiplied in other hearts and lives over and over again.

Alan Haydock

CONFIRMATION

Immediately after Christmas we shall be starting preparation groups for those who feel they would like to be CONFIRMED on Mothering Sunday 25th March, 1990. A young people's class for those aged 12-15 years is usually held once a week, whilst adults often meet in the Rectory after Evensong on Sundays. If you think you would like to be confirmed please have a word with me during the course of the next month.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

Sun Jan 7th Plough Sunday 6.30 Evensong

Sun Jan 21st 10.45 Family Service

Sun Feb 4th 6.30 pm Joseph and His Technicolour Dream Coat

Sun Feb 11th Education Sunday
10.45 am Family Service - Joseph and his
Technicolour Dream Coat
6.30 pm Evensong for teachers and others
linked with Education.

Sum Feb 18th 6.30 pm Mother's Union Enrolment Evensong

Wed Feb 28th Ash Wednesday 10.00 Holy Communion

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- 3. For the various gifts of money in thanksgiving for Weddings and Baptisms.
- 4. For the work involved in organising and running the recent day in aid of the CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.
- 5. To all who offer their personal time, skills and energy in the service of the Church year by year.
- 6. To the Children and Young People of our Church who have contributed so much to the Advent and Christmas services.

FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISM

Nov 19th
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William George ROBINSON
Nov 25th
Nov 26th
Nov 26th
Dec 10th
Nov 19th
William George ROBINSON
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MUN 21 JANUARY. SUN 15 JULY.

#UN 11 FEBRUARY. SUN 16 SEPTEMBER.

MUN 25 MARCH. SUN 21 OCTOBER.

TRI 13 APRIL. SUN 18 NOVEMBER.

BUN 20 MAY. SUN 16 DECEMBER.

MUN 17 JUNE.

EAST BRIDGFORD W E A

Branch Social - Friday January 19th 1990 at 7.30 pm in the W.I. Hut. Cost £2.50 including supper. Tickets from Lynne Black 20764 and Arthur Curtis 20677. New class starting in the New year: Geoff Weston will run an Art Class starting in March. More details later.

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Choir Motes

CHOIR NOTES

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the two choirs of St Peter's Church for all their effort and hard work over the past year.

We are pleased too that Bob Flower and Cerys Lott have joined the choir, thus making choir seating even more difficult!

In addition to the usual services we've sung at:

Retired Clergy Service in May;
Wavendon Church, Milton Keynes, during our choir
outing;
Southwell Minster;
St Peter's, Mansfield;
The Battle of Britain service at RAF Newton.
Eight young choristers attended a special course at
Southwell. We held a Coffee Morning at the Rectory in
May and we took part in the Jimmy Saville walk in
November. We look forward to another exciting year.
Who knows what is round the corner!

I should also like to thank the mums who have sat with the Junior Choir during services, helping the children to find their places and keeping general order! The Junior Choir always welcomes new members. If your child is 7 or over and loves singing he/she is most welcome. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you want further information on Nottingham 312669. Many thanks also to the members of the P.C.C. for the way in which they too have given me their support.

AND LAST-BUT NOT LEAST- I should like to thank the Rector for all his support and encouragement during the past year.

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Fiona Mills
Organist/Choir Director
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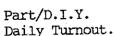
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ThankYou!

I would like to thank Dr Fraser and staff, the Rector and all those friends for their kindness and good wishes during my recent illness and hospital treatment. I am now making good progress and should soon be active again.

Jean Clarke

I would like to thank the Rev Haydock, the members of the Friendship Club, the Mothers Union, and all the friends of my late mother, for their support and letters of sympathy.

Mrs Finch and Family

Doris and John Turner would like to thank all their friends for showing such kindness and support over the sad loss of David, it has been overwhelming and also a great comfort to us both.

Special thanks to Canon Haydock for such a beautiful service and to our friend Dr Fraser.

Maureen Cottee and Marian Wheeler wish to thank all those who came, together with all those who gave so generously, but especially to their friends, Molly, Rachael, Pattie and Joyce for helping at the "Tea in Church" afternoon in aid of the Children's Society. A big "thankyou" as well to husbands Keith and John who so ably kept the teapot on the boil - and did all the washing up!!

Mrs Garland would like to thank all those who attended the Funeral of her husband Desmond and to all who sent flowers and condolences to her at this very sad time. She also wishes to thank Dr Fraser and his staff for all the care and attention they gave to Desmond during his illness.



EAST BRIDGFORD METHODIST CHURCH WASTE PAPER REMINDER

The November skip raised £101.40 and 50% will go to the Youth Club.

The next container will be on the Village Car Park on Friday/Saturday 19th/20th January, 1990.

Many thanks to all for help in any way during 1989 and we look forward to your continued support this year.

STOP PRESS!!!

Newspapers and magazines ONLY will be acceptable to our wholesalers in future as the supply is outstripping the recycling capacity. This is sad news for keen conservationists but surely the increased demand will produce more factories before long. For the time being we must stick to the rules, and in order to maintain our income we need more contributors so please persuade your friends and neighbours to help. Many thanks to our regulars! from the Methodist recyclers. NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES ONLY.



EAST BRIDGFORD MEDICAL CENTRE

The Doctors and the Medical Centre would like to express their appreciation to the many people who gave so generously to the Surgery Equipment Fund over the past months. The magnificent total of just over £4,000 has been raised which will enable us to buy an autoclave (special heat sterilizer) to enable minor surgical procedures to be done locally; and audiometer to enable accurate hearing tests to be done, especially on children and to renew a somewhat geriatric cardiograph.

Our thanks are due to our Staff at the Centre who put a lot of work into this and in particular to the Co-Editor of the Parish Magazine, Sister Dolby, who has worked tirelessly in raising the money. The Fund, incidently, does close at the end of December, 1989.

Stuart Fraser

JANUARY DIARY

Wed 3rd January Playgroup Registration Morning

W.I.Hut 9.30-11.00

Sat 27th January Village Quiz St Peter's School

7.30-11.00

Sat 27th January Playgroup Jumble Sale

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A year or so ago the idea of creating a Neighbourhood Watch in East Bridgford was discussed at a meeting in the W I Hut, attended by some 50 residents. There was general support for such a scheme, and a number of people expressed a willingness to help. Since then little has happened, and following discussions in October with Steve Cumberland, Chairman E.B.P.C. I have offered my services as chief co-ordinator to try and get the scheme off the ground.

During the past two weeks I have had discussions with the police and have spoken to a number of individuals across the village and to date some 15 have indicated a willingness to act as co-ordinators for their immediate area. We still need further volunteers in the following areas - Cross Lane; Holloway Close; Closes Side Lane; Cherry Holt Lane; Straws Lane; Browns Lane; Kneeton Road; Kirk Hill: Mill Gate; Haycroft Way; and Ludgate Drive. Anyone interested please contact me and I will give details of the minimal work involved.

Would all co-ordinators and anyone interested please wote that there will be a meeting to define co-ordinators' areas and to discuss the next stage of implementation of the East Bridgford Neighbourhood Watch on:-

Thursday 18th January, 1990 at 19.00 hrs in the W.I. Hut.

Please make every effort to come.

Arthur Holt. EB 20017



EAST BRIDGFORD PLAYGROUP

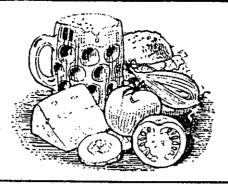
REGISTRATION MORNING

Our next "Registration Morning" will be held on Wednesday 3rd January, 1990 between 9.30 - 11 am at the W.I. Hut. This is an ideal opportunity for mums to come along and talk to the staff informally and meet other mums. You will also be able to pay your fees to the Treasurer. Coffee, squash and biscuits are available along with activities for the children. In addition we will have a "Nearly New Children's Clothes and Toys" stall. If you have anything you wish to sell, bring along your items on the morning with your name and the price clearly marked on the article. Playgroups will take 50% of the price for funds. Anything not sold will be returned to you, along with any money as soon as possible. We look forward to seeing you all at the beginning of the New Year and particularly welcome any Mums from 'Toddlers' who would like to come along.

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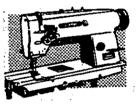
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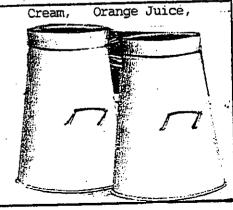
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latest production, Wait Until Dark, all hinged on whether or not the light in the fridge would come on when the door was opened. It did! And we were into the final gripping action. Would the madman Roat succeed in killing the blind girl Susie or would her husband return in the nick of time? it was a happy ending, but only just! This spine-chilling thriller, with a little humour to counterpoint the excitement and tension was an excellent choice. The plot revolved around the search for unknowingly smuggled drugs hidden in a doll. Two con-men, Mike (urbanely played by Michael Clarke) and the aggressive phoney policemen, Detective Sergeant Croker had the task of luring away Susie's husband. Sam Henderson to allow the malevolent murderer Roat access to the flat, the drugs . . . and Susie! The realistic set was a credit to Geoff Peabody and his co-directors, Kim Levis and Christine Jackson and their production team, especially when they first of all have to build the stage. They are to be commended on their attention to fine detail, the clock which displayed the correct times throughout the production, the rain on Croker's trench-coat, the puff of smoke when Susie smelled burning, right down to the changes of socks when scene 2 moved to a different day. I swear I could amost smell the petrol and ammonia at one stage! The casting was inspired. My mother is still convinced that the unblinking Susie (Amanda Bentley) is really blind. The physical and occasionally violent demands of her role were made all the more poignant by her obvious pregnancy. She was admirable throughout.

Greg Morrall was impressive as Croker, maintaining his cockney accent to the end (I have seen professionals

fail to maintain an accent beyond Act 2). As for Alan Haydock's Roat, it will be difficult to regard our cheerful Rector, usually acclaimed for his comedy

roles, in the same light again, so convincing was his minister and evil portrayal. Further evidence of the minister and evil portrayal. Further evidence of the minister and evil portrayal. Further evidence of the minister and the performances of the more minor roles played by Bob and Kim Levis and Mark Wilkinson. Trucculent teenager Gloria was played with composure by debutant Sarah Peabody, a mature performance for the so young.

Annteur is a word to be used in connection with the trama Group only inasmuch as they are not paid. This production was truly professional in every other way. Thanks to everyone involved for a memorable evening's entertainment. I look forward to February.

Geoff Oliver

KNEETON NEWS

With the death on November 18th of Tom Allen the village has suffered yet another great loss. A corner stone and a friend.

Not only have we lost our second Church Warden in little over three months but also a most generous person who, when help was needed, was never far away. Tom came to live in Kneeton in May 1964 from East Bridgford where he took an active part in Village life. He never forgot his friends there and often returned to help when he could.

Amongst his many interests were cricket, football, gardening, beekeeping and cooking. From each of them he gained immense pleasure even when it became increasingly difficult during a long illness, fought so bravely to do what he wanted.

We shall all miss him very much, to Elizabeth and his daughters Sandra and Glen go our deep and sincere sympathy.

Ann Romalla



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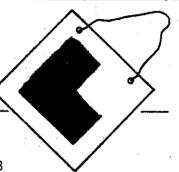
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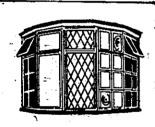
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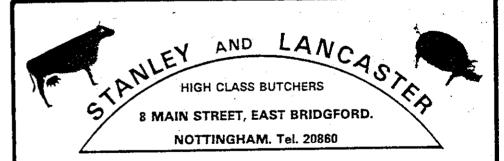
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M1/89/1024/P Mrs Moreland, 11 Main Street. Retention of use of building as stables on land adj A6097 - grant permission.

M1/89/0909/P R & Y M Hill - Dutch Barn at Cape Farm, Occupation Lane - grant permission.

M1/89/1038/P S R & Y M Hill, Two storey side extension at Cape Farm, Occupation Lane - grant permission.

M1/89/0710?p East Bridgford Tennis Club, Two hardsurfaced tennis courts and fencing on Butts Field - grant permission.

M1/89/0918/P N Rippon 35 Straws Lane - two storey extension - grant permission.

M1/89/1102/P Mr Winterton, Spinney Corner, 9 Cherryholt Lane, single storey front extension - grant permission.

Planning Applications

M1/89/1102/P Mr Winterton, single storey front extension at Spinney Corner, 9 Cherryholt Lane. The Council does not object.

M1/89/1101/P Mr & Mrs P Bottomley, Two storey rear extension at the White Cottage, College Street. The Council does not object.

M1/89/1123/P Mr J Fox, Rebuilding of garages and outbuildings at The Barn, College Street. The Council does not object.

M1/89/1149/P Thomas Fish & Sons. Erection of 4 dwellings with access road at the Old Hall, Kneeton Road. The Council objects as the proposed dwellings are not in character with the existing buildings and would not enhance the conservation area.

Parish Council Meetings

These are now being held in the Committee room of the Village Hall.



ANOTHER RECORD COLLECTION FOR THE LEGION

As the Poppy Appeal Organizer for the East Bridgford and District Branch of the Royal British Legion may I say a big "thankyou" to all who contributed to the 'Poppy' collections in November; your generosity resulted in a record breaking collection of £1737.60, our best ever effort.

The 'East Bridgford and District' area embraces the villages and churches of Syerston, Flintham, Screveton, Car Colston, Newton, Shelford and Kneeton, together with RAF Newton, as well as East Bridgford, so I regret I cannot record by name all the various collectors who gave of their time to achieve this splended total. However, I certainly take my hat off to the ladies-with-the-trays who had the task of house-to-house and door-to-door collecting; they showed the biggest increase over last year's record collection - 'well done' ladies, and the congratulations of the Legion to you for your fine result.

John Wheeler PAO

EAST BRIDGFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Soft landing for play area

Because it was thought sensible to provide soft landing material for the slide as well as the jungle gym, roundabout and swings obviously the cost is greater than first anticipated. Therefore, the collection jar is being replaced in the 'The Good Life' and all further contributions will be gratefully received.

A DIAMOND PERSON

In a 1980 edition of the Village Magazine there was an article entitled 'Fifty Years Round'. The article described one of the rounds of the magazine as the 'Golden Round' because Miss Jessie Shepherd had been delivering magazines on the same round for 50 years! Now in January 1990, it surely must be renamed the 'Diamond Round' as this month Jessie has been a magazine distributor for 60 years. What a record!

Jessie delivers magazines on Main Street, where she began in 1930 when there were just 15 to take out. She is quoted in 1980 as saying she had seen tremendous changes in 50 years when the number of her magazines had increased from the original 15 to 38. So the jump to 65 magazines today is surely proof of even greater change in Main Street.

In 1929 Jessie went as cook to a Mr & Mrs Farmer at the Old Hall on Kneeton Road, just beyond the school. The following year the then Rector of the Parish, the Rev. R. W. King, who was Editor of the magazine, asked Mrs Farmer if she would distribute magazines for him on Main Street. Mrs Farmer agreed and asked Jessie to accompany her the first time she took them out, from then onwards, Jessie did the round completely on her own.

Many who know Jessie assume she was born in East Bridgford - but she was born in Screveton, just a stones throw away across the Fosse Way. After her employer died she left the Old Hall and lived in the cottage on Main Street with her Mother who had moved to East Bridgford after Jessie's Father's death.

So congratulations Jessie on you magnificent 'Diamond Round' record. Your work as a magazine distributor is much valued as are the many other ways you help around the village. The Luncheon Club, the Mother's Union, the Craft Class, just to mention a few, who all value the quiet unobtrusive way you give of your time to help. Villages with a person like you living in them do not know just how lucky they are!!!

Thank you for all your work Jessie, at the beginning of the last decade of the century, 1990, we wish you the same as was wished you in 1980, that you will have many more years as valued magazine distributor.

Marian Wheeler



WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE W.I.

This year is the 75th anniversary of the W.I. in Great Britain (East Bridgford W.I. was formed in 1917) main aim of the organisation is to improve the quality of life of women in the community. The ways of doing this are numerous - from helping to improve village amenities to sitting on government advisory bodies representing the views of women in rural areas. The W.I. was at the forefront of providing education for women - something we still try to do. In East Bridgford as well as having speakers on many different topics at our monthly meetings (look at the programmes on notice boards in the village) we have small groups interested in crafts, reading, darts, whist, singing and soon - keeping fit! It may be possible to run classes in the village for which there is a need e.g. simple dressmaking, embroidery, knitting, breadmaking, making children's birthday cakes, first aid etc. Whether or not you are a W.I. member if you would like to join a class on a particular topic please contact Margaret Foss, Jackie Reffin or any W.I. committee member. Thanks to everyone who supported our coffee morning in November and to those who supported our cake stall for the Village Hall. We wish everyone in the village a very happy New Year, ladies why not COME and JOIN US! On January 9th Peter Aldenton will give us a talk on

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On Education Sunday Christians everywhere show how they value all who are engaged in Education - parents, teachers, clergy, governors, politicians, administrators and especially the Children themselves. We pray that each in his or her vocation will be supported and strengthened throughout the year.

At St Peter's, East Bridgford, there are two special services this year:

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Wed 28th Feb 10.00 am ASH WEDNESDAY Holy Communion

All other services are at their usual times.

FROM THE REGISTERS

Holy Matrimony

13th Jan Clifford MORTON and Irene Freda KIRKLAND

Funerals

21st Dec Geoffrey Ollivant BROOKS

29th Dec Jessie KEMP

15th Jan Granville BUCKLEY
18th Jan Eileen WHITELEY

Carol Singing

Many thanks to all who helped to raise the sum of £110 for children's charities, and especial thanks to Mrs Jay for reviving the tired singers at the end of the evening.

D Atkinson v

OUR CHURCH IS GRATEFUL

- 1. For the Donations and Church Collection, amounting to £600, in memory of Dr Brooks. This will form a Bursary to enable young Choristers to attend training courses.
- 2. For donations to the Children's Society, Salvation Army, Save the Children at Christmas, and to many other Missions and Charities over the past year.

EULOGY FOR THE FUNERAL OF DR GEOFFREY BROOKS

When the news of Dr Geoffrey Brooks death was announced in Church on Sunday morning and quickly spread throughout the Village as 100 people told 100 more, my impression was that it was received with numbness rather than shock. Our beloved physician and friend, whom, to the people of this village had seemed indestructible for nearly sixty years, was no longer among us.

The presence of such a crowd here in Church from Dr Geoffrey's family, and medical colleagues, and friends from the village, and further afield is a witness to the qualities of greatness he displayed in so many areas of life. We come to mourn his death, and to uphold Mrs Brooks and their four daughters and grandchildren in prayer, and to pay our own respects.

This is a sad day in the life of this community, but I know that Geoffrey himself would want our praises directed to God, and his family would want this to be an occasion of thanksgiving to temper the solemnity. The third hymn begins and ends "THINE BE THE GLORY RISEN AND CONQUERING SON".

Geoffrey Brooks and his brother Roger were the sons of the Doctor at Lowdham. Geoffrey joined his brother at Oakham School, and to this day there are six framed photographs in the Cricket pavillion, when one Brooks, or both, played for the 1st X1 for six consecutive years.

He went on to Emmanual College, Cambridge and, eventually won a Rugby Scholarship to the Medical School within St Mary's Hospital, Paddington. Rheumatic fever and a year in a wheelchair curtailed his rugby.

He entered General Practice in East Bridgford and legan his life as your local doctor in 1932. Seven years later he joined the Royal Army Medical Corps. attached to the Sherwood Rangers Yeomanry, and saw marvice in Palestine and North Africa. In 1941 he was awarded the George Medal, when he threw himself on top of an injured soldier in a road at BEN SHEMEN, to prevent the soldier being trampled by more than 100 ntampeding horses. The Parish Magazine records its pride and honour in. I quote, "the very much loved doctor and valued friend to all the village". A year later he was awarded the MILITARY CROSS for extreme bravery and devotion to duty. Shortly after. Geoffrey was severely wounded and his ambulance driver Trooper Robertson, was killed at ELAGALA in North Africa. The following Spring the magazine records "A very bright spot this month has been the safe return of Dr Brooks. It is a great happiness to the whole village to see him amongst us again". Geoffrey declined the public welcome, planned by the Parish Council. He asked that it should be deferred, and then extended to all who had served, when peace returned.

Geoffrey finally returned to his practice in the village in 1945 and was married a year later. He and Mrs Brooks worked tirelessly for a further twenty years, before he accepted an appointment at HAWTONVILLE HOSPITAL in Newark. Over forty years later our Medical Centre, our doctors and their nursing and reception staff are held in the highest possible esteem for their standards of care, concern and healing within this area. It was Dr Brooks, who by his example and teaching, set those standards, and I know his former colleagues and his successors join his patients in their gratitude.

There are so many other areas of life to which I may refer all too briefly. Geoffrey was an outstanding Cricketer and greatly respected Club Captain. Someone said to me on Monday "anyone who could make centuries on our wicket, having been used to grounds like Fenners, must have been good". The stories of his leadership of the Cricket Club are already legendary and, no doubt, in time will become apocraphal.

Geoffrey was, of course, for 42 years, President of the Royal British Legion and again, was not a figure head, but led by example and generous friendship. He was President of the Horticultural Society and Chairman of the King Edward Club. His generosity of time, energy and means were so well demonstrated in his concern for the Village Hall and all the activities that take place there.

I mention all this, not because he or his family would want me to, but because it exemplifies his exceptional generosity of spirit and his love of his neighbour. over and above any concern for himself. Our Lord said " In as much as ye did it for the least important of one of theseyou did it for me." We offer a prayer of Thanksgiving this day that Dr Geoffrey gave his all for many hundreds of people, whether important or not in the eyes of the world.

Undergirding this remarkable quality was his untiring love for his wife and daughters and grandchildren - a love and fidelity that was reciprocated in every way and his absolute devotion to his Lord. In many ways Geoffrey's was an uncomplicated FAITH. appear to be too concerned about Synods or the Ordination of Women, though he read widely and, I believe, referred regularly to his Bible. He didn't make a fuss about the times of services or the introduction of the A.S.B. He simply loved his Master as a friend and went about loving and healing others in His name, giving of himself unsparingly, as did our Lord.

In his final illness I had the privilege of ministering to Geoffrey, as he had so often encouraged me over the years. He made his communion a few days before his death and responded to our times of prayer until the last day - calling, I feel sure, on the great resources which had been accumulated since he was a boy. "Well done thou good and faithful Servant. Enter thou into the Joy of Thy Lord."

Today we come in sorrow to mourn Geoffrey's death, and as a demonstration of our love and respect for him. and our support for his family. We come to give thanks for his life, which I have had the unenviable task of trying to summarise in a few minutes.

We come in the knowledge that life continues in the nearer presence of his Redeemer and Lord.

In his Epistle to the Colossians, St Paul writes: "Luke, the dear and beloved physician is with me. He has remained faithful to the end."

Each of us may say the same of our dear and beloved physician Dr Geoffrey Brooks.

CANON ALAN HAYDOCK

The Children's Society.

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Marian Wheeler and Maureen Cottee have been our local links with the CHILDREN'S SOCIETY for the past four or five years. We are now looking for someone to take over this work. Please have a word with me if you would like to consider doing so. It is an important job, but need not be too time consuming. extremely grateful to Marian and Maureen, as we are to Margaret Howell, who organises the door to door collection each year.

Alan Haydock

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The Vale of Belvoir Methodist Circuit extends its grateful thanks to St Peter's Church for the generous donation of £500 towards the Circuit's Youth Ministry Team and Minibus Enterprise.

For the Village Magazine readership, and many of you who have contributed through the special collections at Christmas, we would explain that the Methodist Church here in East Bridgford is one of 11 similar Churches in the surrounding villages of Flintham, Scarrington, Orston, Bottesford, Stathern, Granby, Plungar, Bingham, Cropwell Butler and Cropwell Bishop. collectively known until January, 1990, as the Bingham Methodist Circuit.

These 11 Churches have a ministerial responsibility to 25 villages in the Vale of Belvoir, and support two full-time Ministers, Rev. Graham Coleman at Bingham, and Rev. Jessie Cobb at Bottesford.

In order to extend the Ministry, this Circuit of Churches has embarked upon a programme of change, not only in name, (The Vale of Belvoir Methodist Circuit) but in conjunction with the Methodist Association of Youth Clubs (MAYC) it has undertaken a Voluntary Youth Scheme which involves two young adults from outside the locality, giving a year of their lives to work in the community and Church, and during the recent appeal for financial support. St Peter's PCC has kindly responded.

The main emphasis is on Elderly Care, ministering in residential Homes, Sheltered housing, visiting Hospitals and the house bound. Children, Youth, helping to run existing Clubs and promoting environmental activities within existing groups and Music and Drama - an all age forming new Clubs. outlet for expression, putting on performances entertaining the elderly.

In order for the concept to be effective and efficient, it has been necessary to purchase transportation in the form of an 11 passenger Minibus to cary the elderly and equipment around the Vale of Belvoir, which covers some 100 square miles, and as you are aware is not well served with Public Transport.

This minibus, as part of the Circuit's Mission, is available to other Churches and village organisations for hire at cost (i.e.non-profit making) with driver provided, and to this end we would encourage you to make contact with our Steward, John Hunter on East Bridgford 20179, or Ian Harra at Bottesford 42613, who will happily take a booking.

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MAGAZINE CO-EDITOR

Once again we are looking for a Co-Editor for the Village Magazine in place of Christine Dolby, who has done this important work for the past two years. We are immensely grateful to her for her expertise and time, and patience, when readers and contributors have been less than gracious on the telephone. It is so easy for us to take voluntary work such as this for granted and give vent to our feelings, when our own particular needs appear not to be met. Thank you, Christine, for all that you and your small staff have achieved.

The new co-editor would act more as a collator and would work closely with Ann Coyne, to whom we are grateful for continuing to do the type-setting. We are grateful, also to Marian Wheeler, a former editor who is assisting Ann until someone fills the vacancy. Please have a word with me if you can help.

Alan Haydock

TT'S GOODBYE FROM ME!

After more than two years its finally time for me to lay down my pen, my scissors and my pritt-stick and may goodbye as your village magazine editor.

Now many of you who have suffered from the dreaded red pen or have missed deadlines to your cost may well smile at my departure. But I hope that in saving the magazine for another 25 issues I, and all my contributors, have helped keep you well informed of village news and events.

I have enjoyed the job enormously, despite all the late nights on layout and proof reading. And I know what's in store for Marian Wheeler and Ann Coyne who are to carry on after me in an effort to keep the magazine alive until a new editor can be found.

So all I would like to say is thanks to everyone who helped in any way. Please support Marian and Ann and — if you feel the need to complain about something-just remember we're only volunteers who are trying our best.

Christine Dolby

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Nollo, once more!! Yes I've picked up the red pen, the Pritt and scissors again. Yes, I do know I am my own worse enemy, putting myself in the Editors chair once more, but having been Editor of this magazine for the two years before Christine I really felt I had to 'caretake' it until someone comes along who is willing to take it on.

Yes, I enjoyed the job as Christine has, and you would too!! It's very different but also rewarding. It's not too difficult, and both Christine and I would be very willing to help anyone over the first two or three editions. Please consider this worthwhile post as Editor.

As you will also see - my typing isn't a patch on Ann's.

Marian Wheeler.



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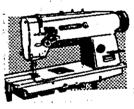
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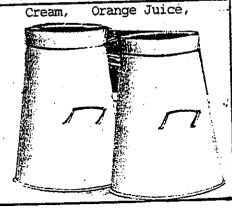
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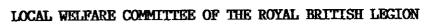
Very much 'in charge' of proceedings, Master of Ceremonies, Professor Robert Lee, had polished his vocabulary and introduced the acts with an eloquent loquacity entirely appropriate on such an auspicious occasion. And they came thick and fast, a bevy of multi-talented performers well versed in the arts of yesteryear.

After munching mince pies courtesy of the school kitchen staff we were ready for more entertainment: sterner stuff this, a Victorian Melodrama, with all the ingredients, ably acted by a cast skilled in the genre. As encore, with some panache, they guided their audience stooges through a re run in order that we should appreciate every nuance. The rest was pure Victoriana as Marvo the Magician sawed the lovely lady in half, and Professor Ivor Itch brought us his amazing Flea Circus.

The evening was a community effort as parents and friends of the school added their talents by treading the boards in concert with the children. The programme read 'supported by': 'supplemented by' was perhaps a more appropriate description as all joined together in a boisterous celebration of the Music Hall. At the last, audience and cast combined in a final medly of old-time favourites.

Congratulations are due to all at St Peter's School who never fail to produce shows of the highest standard, and in so doing, not only entertain the community, but also educate our children in the discipline of performance, allowing them to acquire both skill and confidence.

Janice White



The East Bridgford and District Branch of the Royal British Legion helps to satisfy certain local welfare needs through its' local Welfare Committee. All exmembers of the Armed Services and their immediate dependants are eligible for this help which typically consists of grants towards household gas, electricity and coal costs, transport help for hospital visits, and general welfare advice.

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EAST BRIDGFORD W I

Taking advantage of local talent we have recently enjoyed two well illustrated talks. In December Mike Geisow spoke about our National Parks and the problems associated with maintaining them. In January Peter Aldenton spoke about the islands of Malta and Gozo, mentioning in particular the history and architecture.

On February 13th Mr Don Sharp will speak on "The Magic of Museums". So whether you avoid such places or whether you search them out, come and discover another point of view.

Joan Lawrence

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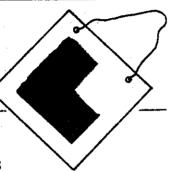
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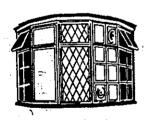
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Then Stuart Pearce took me to the centre spot. I got my photo taken and changed pennants with the Millwall mascots. Then I went in and got changed before I sat down to watch the match with my Mum and Dad. Forest won 3-1 and I was very pleased with the way they played.

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Jonathan Dolby(7).

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Mary Hall and Shirley Lomax wish to thank the many 1 friends who helped in various ways to make the Pate | | | and Punch Evening such a success. The profit of £377 will be used to provide internal fitments for the Sports Pavilion.

Jack Kemp and his family would like to thank everyone who attended the funeral of his wife Jessie. The sympathy and practical help given by so many friends has been a great support to Jack at this difficult time.

Mrs Alice Scragg (The Bead Cottage) and family wish to thank all the friends for their kindness and care during her illness over the last six weeks of the It was this loving care which was a major contributing factor to Alice's recovery. We would like to wish you all a Happy and Peaceful 1990 and God's Blessings. Thank you.

From Mrs Scragg and her Family

Thanks from the R D A

Many thanks to all the people who gave to the collection that we made with the Pony and Trap at Christmas. Once again many thaks to Alison Alwood and Pat Baker who very kindly helped me, we raised £103.

Marjorie Foster

I would like to express my gratitude to the numerous people in the village for their messages of support, beautiful flowers, and also the kindness and help to Lynne in assisting with transport to visit me in hospital. There was always someone there to help in some way or another.

The Rector, Canon Alan Haydock with his visits, (even when I did not know), and healing prayers - and yours - helped me battle my way to recovery. It is a joy to be back home and to be among such a caring community. God Bless East Bridgford.

Jim Brennan

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

M1/89/0204/P Mr Hinchley, Manor Farm, Kneeton Road. Construction of a storage tank instead of a lagoon. The Council was strongly of the opinion that without some sort of detail, it was impossible to form an opinion. The Clerk to write to the Chief Planning Officer protesting at the lack of information and time to come to a decision on this application when he knows that applications for various developments on this pig farm in the past have been objected to on various grounds. Therefore, the objections dating back to last April must be maintained. If, on the other hand, the present amended application satisfied these objections the Council could well be in favour. A copy of this letter to go to Cllr. Peter Evans, Chairman of the Planning Committee.

M1/89/1464/P Mr M Foster - siting of two caravans as temporary living accomodation at Fosters Farm, Kneeton

Road. The Council does not object.

MI/89/1404/P Seasons Garden Centre, Fosse Way - retention of 4 fence-mounted signs, 3 free-standing signs and advance warning sign. The Chairman explained that as the date for returning a decision was before Christmas and he did not think this application would be controversial, he had sent it back to R.B.C stating that the Council does not object.

M1/89/1409/P Mr G C Good, insertion of 4 dormer windows at the Anchorage, Cherryholt Lane. The

Council does not object.

M1/89/1409/P Seasons Garden Centre Plc - retention of metal storage containers for temporary period of 12 months at the Seasons Garden Centre, Fosse Way. Council does not object as long as the period of 12 months is not exceeded.

M1.89.1445.P T A H Pargeter - conversions and extension of outbuilding to form staff living accommodation at East Bridgford Manor Nursing Home, Kneeton Road. The Council does not object.

M1/89/1459/P Trent Glebe Conservation Group - formation of parking area at the Old Toll Bridge,

Trent Lane - Council does not object.

M1/89/1404/P Mr Hinchley - proposed slurry tank at Manor Farm, Kneeton Road. Further information. Council objects as such dimensions would be obtrusive and the need has not been demonstrated.

M1/89/0388/P Mr G J Hall - residential development on land east of Brunts Lane. Mr Hall is appealing against R B C's refusal to grant permission for this development. This is to be heard by the Department of the Environment. The Clerk to write reiterating the views of the Parish Council that as this is in the green belt, permission should not be given.

what's on!

VILLAGE DIARY

Sat.	3rd Feb.	10-11.30am	Methodist Coffee Morning
		8pm	Race Night - Village Hall - Tennis Club
Wed.	7th Feb.	8pm	Royal British Legion Branch Meeting Village Hall - Shelford
			A.G.M. Village Hall Management Committee
Sat.	10th Feb.		Scouts 60's Disco - Gunthorpe Village Hall
Sat.	17th Feb.		Youth Club Coffee Morning
Sat.	24th Feb.	2.30pm	Methodist Jumble Sale -Village Hall
Sat.	3rd March	2.30pm	Guides Jumble Sale- Village Hall

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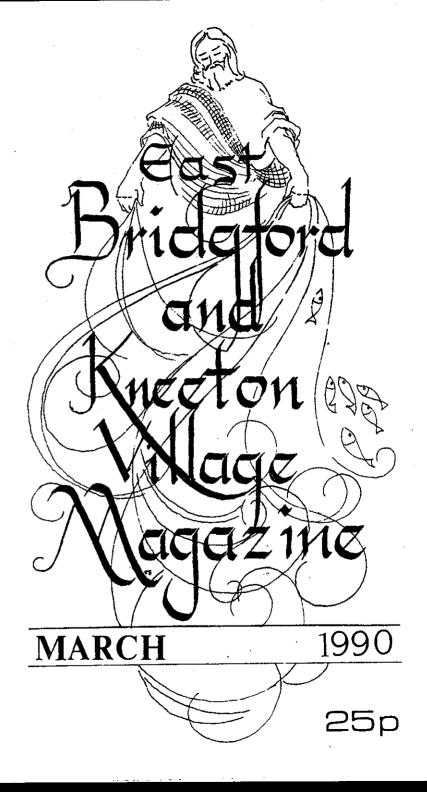
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6.30 pm	Evensong and Sermon				
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Churchwarden:					
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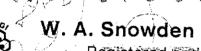


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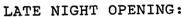


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Mothering Sunday

It is not possible to say how far back in the mist of time that a day in praise of Mother was first celebrated in this country. Some believe it was begun in thankfulness for Mother Earth, and may have originated with the Druids. However, some-time in the Middle Ages it became associated with the Christian Church, by which time Mothers of families were included. Families would travel miles to attend a service in the Cathedral which was their Mother Church. If too far from the Cathedral, then their Parish Church had to do. Mothering Sunday was certainly observed in the days of Robert Herrick, who wrote in one of his poems, "They who go a-mothering find violets in the lane".

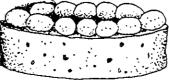
In those far-distant days, girls and boys often went out to service or were apprentices in villages some distance from their homes. There were few days when they could visit their families, but Mothering Sunday, in the middle of Lent, was one of them. We are told that they walked home through the lanes picking violets and other wild flowers as a present for their mothers. This may be the earliest reason for violets being a symbol of Mothering Sunday.

MOTHERING SUNDAY THIS YEAR COINCIDES WITH LADYDAY, 25TH MARCH, AND THERE WILL BE A FAMILY SERVICE AT 10.45 AM (BRITISH SUMMER TIME BEGINS THIS DAY)

The Brownies will be leading our worship and I understand that they have a recipe for SIMNEL CAKE, which we may be asked to sample.

Simnel cake

Usually fruit cake, with 12 balls of marzipan round the top to represent the 12 aposties.



You may ask "how did the Simmel cake become associated with Mothering Sunday?". There is a lovely old legend which tells of two children, Simon and Nell, who wanted to make a special cake for their mother. One wanted to boil it while the other thought it should be baked. After considerable argument, they decided it should be boiled and baked, and to call it after themselves. Hence the name Simmel cake. This is why some recipes use this method.

We look forward to seeing you at the Family Service or at one of the other services on Mothering Sunday.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN MARCH-APRIL

Friday March 2nd 7.30 Women's World Day of Prayer Service

Sunday March 4th 9.00 am Family Eucharist

Sunday March 25th 10.45 am (B.S.) Mothering Sunday Service

Tuesday March 27th 9.15 Holy Communion Celebrant: The Bishop of Sherwood

Sunday April 1st 6.30pm Service of lessons and Passiontide hymns
Sunday April 8th PALM SUNDAY.Services at their customary times

Please see April Magazine for details of Holy Week and Easter.

DETAILS OF THE DEANERY LECTURES ARE IN CHURCH

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

May I remind all the ladies in the Village that this service will take place at St Peter on March 2nd at 7.30 pm.

We look forward to welcoming you to the service and to sharing a "cuppa" with you afterwards.

Hilda Cumberland

REVISION OF ST PETER'S CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL

A completely new electoral roll is required to be produced in 1990.

Any person is entitled to have their name entered on the roll if they are baptised, are at least 16 years of age, a member of the Church of England (or a Church in communion with it), are resident in the parish or habitually attend public worship at St. Peter's.

Forms are now available in the Church. Completed forms should then be given to the Rector or Barbara Mallett, Electoral Roll Officer.

The roll will close on Sunday March 25th 1990.

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C M S Children's Day

When? - Saturday May 12th 10.00 am to 4 pm

Where? - Methodist Church Hall, Shelford Road, Radcliffe on Trent

Who? - For children aged 7 and upwards.
Younger children welcome provided
they are accompanied by an adult.

What? - The theme is Southern India.

There will be a slide presentation; Indian Cookery; Indian games; Art and Craft; Indian music and songs; Closing worship;

Bring a packed lunch, drinks provided.

Book the date now and join children from all over the Nottingham area for a great day. Further information from Mike Clarke Tel: 20682

From the Registers

Holy Baptism

February 18th Oliver George WILSON

Funerals

January 26th Peter John SPIGIEL
February 5th Dorcan Audrey RUDD
February 22nd Stanley Alfred PEARMAN

CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY

The first working party of the spring will take place on SATURDAY 24th MARCH. There is quite a bit to do, clearing up after the recent storms and preparing the ground for the summer, and I invite as many people as possible to join me from 8.30 am - 11.30 am. I hope very much that the children of our village will also be there to pick primroses for distribution the following day.

A. Haydock

Magazine Co-editor

We are still looking for a co-editor for the Village Magazine, to work with Ann Coyne, who kindly does the typing and type-setting. Marian Wheeler has kindly agreed to assist until June, but we are desperately in need of someone to take over then, or once again, the magazine will be in danger of discontinuing. As Marian mentioned last month, the work is not too difficult, there is an excellent back up team, and help is available if and when required.

The Children's Society.

Church of England Children's Society

I am delighted to say that Dorothy Francis and Rosemary Mills have kindly agreed to become our parish links with the CHILDREN'S SOCIETY from the beginning of May. I know we shall want to support them in this important work.

A. Haydock

The Children's Society has been in existence for over 100 years. During that time there has been enormous change in the political, social and economic conditions in England and Wales, but each year The Children's Society has responded to the injustices suffered by the most deprived children and their families.

It is sad and perhaps ironic, that over one hundred years after the Society was founded to provide for homeless children on the streets of London, one of the areas of greatest urgency is to provide refuge for young runaways on the streets of London and other major cities. These children do not run away for fun: they flee from neglect, violence and abuse. The Society provides a safe house, where the children can stay and sort out their problems.

The Society also provides Family Centres often in urban city areas or bleak isolated housing estates. The Children's Society helps local volunteers run play groups and after school clubs; young mums, several of them single parents, are given help and advice in bringing up their children and learn how to budget for food and housing on low incomes or social security. Volunteers are trained to visit families in particular need in their own homes. Some volunteers visit families with children with severe learning difficulties to train them in the very simplest movements such as eating with a spoon or going to the toilet.

Many of the young parents themselves come from unhappy families. The Children's Society teaches them how to play and have fun with their children. Often parents and children laugh together for the first time.

Work to keep juvenile offenders out of prison has been highly successful and is now being adopted by many local authorities. Emotionally damaged children are being placed with adoptive families while residential units have been set up to prepare young people, in care, for independent living.

Will you help in this caring work? We ask for your generous support in the house to house collection during Children's Society Week. April 1-7 1990. Margaret E Howell.



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My sincere thanks to you all.
Hilda Cumberland

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH - EAST BRIDGFORD

Many thanks to all who attended the meeting on 18th January and particularly to the 20 who volunteered to act as area wardens.

I have analysed the slips on which volunteers recorded the areas they were prepared to cover and apart from some overlap we have achieved about an 85% cover of the village. This is very good indeed.

Since 18th January I discussed our next move with Keith Prime, Community Affairs Department, Police Head Quarters. Arnold and he has provided me with 700 copies each of:

a) Neighbourhood Watch - A Guide.

Letter from police to house-holders

Ouestionnaire.

A copy of each of these has to be distributed to every house in the village. a and b are to be retained but c has to be completed by each household and returned to, or collected by, the appropriate area warden. I will then collate the questionnaires prior to returning them to Police H Q.

Before we distribute these leaflets there is a need for a short briefing and I would ask all 20 volunteer area wardens to attend a meeting in the W.I. Hut at 1900 hrs on Thursday 15th March. Would anyone unable to attend please contact me and I will arrange to brief them separately.

Arthur Holt 20017

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Parish Council

The Parish Council wishes to thank Mrs. Jill Shostak, her helpers and the many contributors who raised money towards the cost of the soft play surface now laid under the play equipment. Without their enthusiasm the cost of £5500 could not have been afforded. We hope that the surface will be an enduring safe landing for our children and grandchildren.

R B C DECISIONS

M1/89/1123/P Mr J Fox - rebuilding of garages and outbuildings on/at The Barn, College Street - grant permissions.

M1/89/1149/P Thomas Fish & Sons, erection of 4 dwellings with access road on/at The Old Hall, Kneeton Road - grant permission.

M1/89/0883/P R Shaw, 31 College Street. Permission granted for two-storey rear extension, utility room, garage and vehicular access. This permission only relates to the revised plan received on 18th October. M1/89/0101/P Mr & Mrs P Bottomley, the White Cottage. Permission granted for a two-storey rear extension.

MAY DAY 1990

May Day celebrations will take place in the village this year on Monday, May 7th. Organisation has now passed from the Women's Institute to the 1st Shelford and East Bridgford Scout Group. It is hoped that this event will be the usual happy, lively, entertaining afternoon for village families and friends from far and near. Village organisations have been invited to take part, but we would like to hear from anyone interested in having a stall and adding to the variety of our programme. If not yourself perhaps you know of someone who might like to participate. Please contact Alison Powell 20985 for further details. We hope to make this 5th May Day celebration an event to look forward to and afterwards remember.

Sing to the Lord!

JOSEPH AND HIS TECHNICOLOUR DREAMCOAT

By Saturday morning 10th February, Mr Quine had sold out of "The Advertiser" as a result of the publicity given to our Church Choir and its Junior Section. How well it deserved that publicity!

Interest was focussed upon the Junior Choir production of Joseph and His Technicolour Dreamcoat which was presented at Evensong and repeated the following Sunday morning; on both occasions to packed and highly appreciative congregations. The story is archetypal in its record of envy turning to hatred, malice and deception, followed by guilt, fear and, through the saving grace of Reuben's conscience and Joseph's loving forgiveness, reconciliation; the eternal triumph of good over evil.

Well known though the story might be, the congregation gained no doubt from the scriptural prologue from Genesis read by Lynn Black in her inimitably clear style, - but then 'Curtain Up' on the Junior Choir!

How splendidly they performed in song and in action, and with an innocence which brought tears to the eyes. Here was months of tuition and practice brought to fruition, the realisation of the confidence issuing from the demands of the two, sometimes three part

singing and the occasional solo verse at the first Eucharist of the month; a credit to the tireless

devotion of Director and Organist Fiona Mills.

Amy Hill in the title role and Ben Lee as Pharaoh were outstanding, with self-assurance well beyond their years. Costume and props were excellent; Pharaoh's headdress, ankh and flail were worthy of Cheops himself and the bed for the dream sequence was very wittily provided. We are fortunate in having a high proportion of school teachers in our church membership giving access to the theatrical stores of other schools; we are grateful to them. Our thanks too to Michael Anthony, the accompanist in his far from easy role. It was all as enchanting as a dream. Lloyd Webber would have enjoyed it, and so would Reg Howell; I am sure our Lord did.

Gordon Stobbs

Village Hall

At the Annual General Meeting of the Village Hall Committee held on 7th February 1990 the President (Don Stocker) reported a successful year, the most important feature of which had been the almost complete redecoration of the Hall, both inside and out, without interruption to the use of the premises. In addition, improvements had been made to the electrical installation, including provision of an independent supply to the Youth Club. On the advice of the Borough Environmental Health Officer, hot water units had been installed over all wash basins and provision made for increased ventilation by making a number of windows openable.

Use of the Hall had remained at a good level, there being two or three bookings on most weekdays in addition to twenty-five days' use every year by the Drama Group. The Committee Room was also in frequent and regular use. The President paid tribute to the work done by the Management to ensure a high standard of maintenance of the Hall and in particular, to the valued services of the Caretakers, Bill and Nina Widdison.

With regard to the future, some improvements to the kitchen were envisaged, together with the possibility of providing increased storage space for equipment used by the many organisations making regular use of the Hall.

The following Officers were re-elected:

President: Don Stocker Chairman: Allen Binnie Treasurer: Tony Ford General Sec: Jack Symons

Letting Secretary: Diana Lewis

EAST BRIDGFORD MENS' SOCIETY

Salutations, I am glad to let you know that on Tuesday March 20th at 8 pm at the Committee Rooms of Village Hall we have a talk with slides and film entitled

"An Evening on the Canals".

by Mr Roger Mackintosh of Inland Waterways Association from Old Basford, who is also on the Notts Speaker's list. This should be a very enjoyable evening, so I hope there will be a good attendance. Tony Ford 20932



EAST BRIDGFORD METHODIST CHURCH - WASTE PAPER

The January collection raised £63.40. This is indicative of the depressed waste paper market values, but we are optimistic that we shall see the price per tonne improve to the levels that we have previously enjoyed, and we therefore encourage you to continue saving for the next container due on the Village Car Park from 3 pm on Friday, 2nd March, through until 11.30 am on Saturday, 3rd March. 50% of the money raised is to be donated to the Luncheon Club.

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Further information can be obtained from Dr R Middleton, Nottinghamshire Rural Community Council, Minster Chamber, Church Street; Southwell NG25 OHD

MR DESMOND GARLAND

Members of East Bridgford Bowls Club are saddened by the recent death of Desmond Garland.

Because a funeral service was not held at East Bridgford, it was not recorded in the Parish Magazine Register of deaths.

Desmond or Judy as all his friends knew him, was one of the original three founder members of the Bowls Club. As its first Treasurer he actively helped to raise the money to lay out a green, initially planned behind the Reindeer Inn.

Desmond was for many years the Chief Accountant to Thomas Forman Ltd., the Nottingham Printers. He represented the village on the old Bingham Rural District Council and was a member of the Parish Council.

The Bowls Club appreciated his valuable contribution to its successful village amenity.

When he retired due to ill health he retained a keen interest, auditing the accounts of several organisations.

We extend our sympathy to Mary his wife.

Albert Lodder.



Trent Glebe Conservation Group

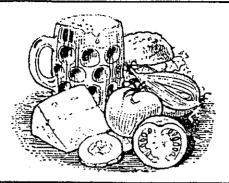
2nd Village Quiz

People, in teams representing village groups packed St Peter's School Hall on the evening of 27th January. All enjoyed racking their memories to answer a hundred wide ranging general knowledge questions selected, and posed with a voice to be heard, by Peter Lees. Another competition was organised for the youngsters. The objective was to raise money to make the Village Glebe by the Trent more pleasant to behold and suitable for gentle walks. The competition was won by the team from Ludgate Drive closely followed by teams from the W.I. and the Reindeer. Thanks were given to the volunteers who arranged the evening including the refreshments. It was an enjoyable mind-searching party.

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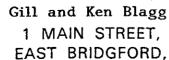


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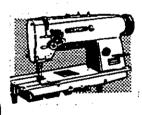
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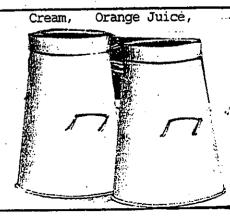
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Go to town to see a play. Pick your way through the traffic to find a parking space and wonder if your car is in one piece afterwards. No me. Not when the local Drama Group is at work.

Their last production "There Goes The Bride" was a scream from beginning to end. The play takes place on the Wedding Day of Judy Westerby - played by the delectable Vicky Rees a poor fallen girl who has that morning confessed to her mother that she was not as pure as the driven snow, and therefore had reservations about getting married in Church and in white. Her father, Tim Westerby - expertly portrayed by David Darby - was a publicity man, completely wrapped up in his work, perpetually on cloud nine and after a fall in the house imagines that a cardboard cut-out of a female which he was working up into an advertising gimmick had become alive. Who else but Kim Levis could have played the part of this ethereal creature called Polly Perkins seen and heard only by Tim Westerby (and of course the audience). Not apparently by the rest of the cast. To say that the situations this caused were hilarious would be the understatement of the year.

Did the wedding ever take place? Was the union ever legalised? Each time the Bride appeared she disappeared just as quickly, crying buckets of tears, and was last heard of making her way to a Registry Office to meet with her future husband.

Was Polly Perkins really there or did we also let our imaginations run riot?

The play was well performed around the eccentricities of

the Grandparents played by Bob Flower and Janet Morris, the Mother played by Diane Wilkinson, Business Partner by Michael Clarke and the prospective and very outspoken inther-in-law from down under played by Jeff Caunt.

To sum up, a really good comedy - well directed by Kate Thornburrow - played by a great team of Actors - which had to be seen to be believed. The audience were in tucks from the word 'go'.

Next performance in May - Can't wait!

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This operation is not yet available on the NHS. With each operation costing £18,000 and with already a waiting list of children in need of an implant we need funds.

You may be interested to know that the first child to have the operation, four year old Michael Batt of Mansfield is making excellent progress in learning to listen again.

I am arranging a fund raising event and would be very grateful to receive any unwanted books, toys, plants - on a sale percentage basis if preferred. One of our members would also be very grateful for any unwanted knitting wool which you could donate, any kind up to four ply would be very useful to her. Please telephone me on EB 20492 if you can help in any way.

Liz Painter



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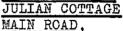
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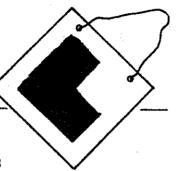
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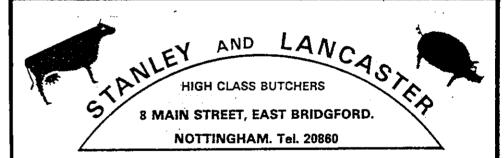
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EAST BRIDGFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

You will no doubt recall the success of your Silver Centenary Show of last year and the enjoyment we all had from this success. There is no doubt that the spectacle and social aspect of the day were truly memorable and set a further standard of excellence to attain this year.

However while in no way is this letter wanting to portray any gloom and doom we all know that entries for the various categories have been falling and annually have shown a downward travel.

I would therefore appreciate and suggest that everyone makes an increased effort to enter more categories and fulfil the prime reason for the show.

Remember the new date and start planning now for your entry!

C Widdison

EAST BRIDGFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

President: Mr F Hunt Hon Sec: C Widdison

No doubt you will already have seen our letter asking for larger entries in the various categories at the Show in June, a copy of which I hope will be published in this edition.

However to further increase entries, our President, Fred Hunt, has most kindly suggested that the President's Prize this year should not be for a single rose but should be for a tray of four kinds of vegetables, to be displayed on trays provided by the Society which are also being paid for by the President. I hope that in view of this we can expect greater support with entries for all sections.

Ivor Wood

PARISH COUNCIL

COPING WITH CANCER

Caring for someone with cancer can create severe financial problems for a family, especially where the patient is the main provider. Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund is a charity which provides grants to patients and their families to help relieve money problems. We expect to make grants to the total value of £2 million in this financial year. Grants are given towards the cost of a wide range of services and goods, including childminding fees, home nursing, domestic help, fuel costs, essential telephone installations, treatment fares and fares for relatives to visit patients in hospital. These grants are supplementary to DSS, NHS and local authority provision, and are particulary valuable in cases where the staturoty authorities fail to meet the needs of the cancer sufferer at home.

Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund would like to urge all parish, town and community councils to publicise through their newsletters, mailings and meetings the fact that these grants exist. We are particularly keen to promote our services to people in rural areas, who may be unaware of the range of support available. Applications for grants must be made by social workers and community nurses, including Macmillan nurses, not by the public direct.

The fund was founded in 1911 by Douglas Macmillan to promote better public understanding of cancer, and registered as a Benevolent Society in 1924. In that year, just £11 was paid out in grants, compared with the current annual figure of £2 million.

For further information about patient grants of Cancer Relief's other services, such as home care nurses, continuing care homes and our education programme, please contact me at Anchor House, 15-19 Britten St. London SW3 3TE (01-351-7811 ext.266/267)

Maggie Marum, Manager of the Grants Department, Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund.





THINKING DAY/FOUNDERS DAY SERVICE

A Thanksgiving Service for the Founders. Lord and Lady Baden-Powell was held in Shelford Church on February 25th, with Scouts, Cubs, Scouts. Guides and Brownies. Promises were renewed. Guides played guitars. Brownies hand chimes, and readings and prayers were given by various members. Half the collection was given to Shelford Church and half to Save the Children Fund. "Thanks Badge" was presented to Mr. Rex Barnett, who has just retired as Treasurer of S & E.B. Scout Group, but who has given many years of service in uniform and other capacities.

1st Shelford & East Bridgford Scouts

SCOUTS GO FOR A MILLION

All sorts of exciting Challenges for Scout Patrols this year, fun on the water, camping, hiking, conservation, helping Dr Barnardo's and so on.

WATCH THIS SPACE, we'll let you know how we get on!

1st East Bridgford Guides

CONGRATULATIONS to Debbie Henthorn, of Trent View Gardens Radcliffe, and a member of East Bridgford Guide Company on gaining her Baden-Powell Award, which was presented to her by Division Commissioner Mrs Mary Newcombe on February 7th.

B. CHEETHAM

MARCH DIARY



Sat 3rd Methodist Coffee Morning 10-11.30 Guides Jumble Sale VILLAGE HALL 2.30

Thu 8th Stall at Bingham Market (cakes)
In aid of cancer relief.
Any cakes to Mrs J Gibson,
Burneham Cottage,
College Street by Wed 7.3.90

Sat 10th Bowls Club Jumble Sale 2pm Village Hall

Mon 12th 8 pm Royal British Legion Branch Meeting. Village Hall

Sat 17th W I Coffee Morning WI Hut 10 am

2.30 TENNIS CLUB jumble sale Village Hall

Tue 20th East Bridgford Mens' Society 8 pm Village Hall

Wed 21st 2 pm Mothers Union W.I. Hut

Thu 29th 7.30 pm WI Hut Gardeners Question Time. Cancer Relief (Macmillan Fund) Tickets at Post Office.

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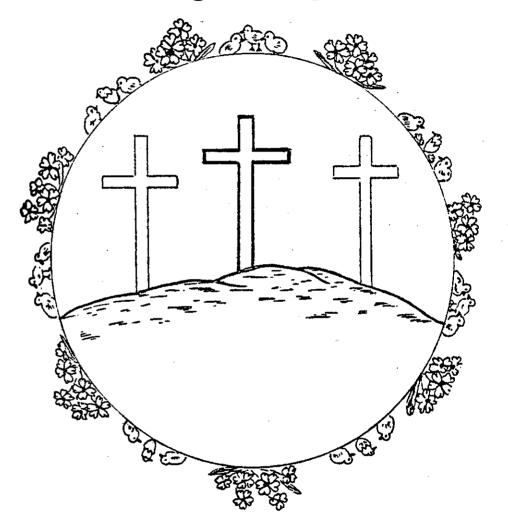
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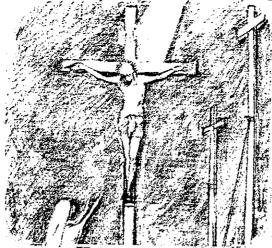
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From the Rector

THE MEANING OF EASTER



Imagine the scene; a large and beautiful medieval church, crowded with people; a robed choir leading the singing of a great Easter hymn; the coffin of the bishop in the chancel, draped with his cope, mitre, pastoral staff and a few spring flowers from his garden. This was the funeral, a year ago, of Stewart Cross, Bishop of Blackburn, who died of cancer, just after Easter, at the age of sixty. And yet, that simple service was not a sad occasion; it was a Eucharist, a Thanksgiving.

Bishop Cross recorded an interview with Ted Harrison of the BBC, a short time before his death. Thousands of listeners must have been moved and strengthened by his affirmation with St Paul that there is nothing in death or life, in the world as it is or the world as it shall be, in the forces of the universe, in heights or depths - nothing can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Those words from a dying bishop, loved and admired by so many people far beyond his own diocese, remind us of what really matters in the life of our congregations and of the Church. Good News has always been preached in the midst of death and suffering and tragedy. In the same week as Bishop Cross's funeral, some of us witnessed, at Hillsborough, the worst disaster in the history of football. Church Leaders of Merseyside, Sheffield and Nottingham were required to comfort those, who had lost their nearest and dearest or were suffering from the shock of being part of an incident of unbelievable horror. The first anniversary of Hillsborough will be on Easter Day.

With all the pressures on us today, it is all too easy for us to forget what we, as Christians, are in business for. At PCC level we discuss money and buildings and outings. Sometimes tensions arise. Yet we need to keep our eyes firmly on the real aim of every congregation — to show to all that the love of God is reaching out to everyone at every point in their life.

Sometimes it is very hard to believe in the Love of God. Stewart Cross confessed to crying as he lay in agony, after collapsing one day on the floor of his bathroom "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Those so brutally bereaved at Hillsborough must, also, find it difficult to believe. So did Jesus dying in agony on the Cross on Good Friday.

But the Good News we have is the knowledge that God's love is there, in the darkest situation which may face us. And it is our duty to proclaim this, in every way we can, "not only with our lips, but in our lives". In Church life we may have differing views about the questions facing us - in theology, in ministry and in politics. We may interpret the great and mysterious stories of Christ's Resurrection in different ways. But all of us should unite in the belief that the Life, Death and Resurrection of Jesus are the greatest proof of the reality of that loving purpose which surrounds us.

And so, in times of happiness and laughter; in times of work well done; in times of sickness; in times of bereavement and tragedy, may we have the strength to say with St Augustine "We are an Easter People and Alleluia is our Song".

May it be a happy and blessed season for you all.

Alan Haydock

"We are an Easter people and 'ALLELUIA' is our song."

SPECIAL SERVICES IN APRIL

Sun 1st April 9.00 Family Eucharist 6.30 pm The Cross of Christ (Readings and Hymns for Passiontide) Sun 8th April PALM SUNDAY 8.00 Holy Communion 9.00 Sung Eucharist 6.30 Evensong Palms distributed at all services Wed 11th April 10.00 am Holy Communion Thu 12th April MAUNDY THURSDAY 7.00 pm Sung Eucharist 8.00 - Midnight: Watch of prayer Fri 13th April GOOD FRIDAY 3.00 pm Family Service 7.00 pm Hour at the Foot of the Cross Sun 15th April EASTER DAY 8.00 Holy Communion at St Helen's Kneeton 9.15 Sung Eucharist 6.30 Evensong 7.30 Holy Communion

6.30 pm Service of Readings and



Sun 22nd April

Church Warden

Steve Cumberland completes his spell as Churchwarden, after serving for four years and I would wish to thank him for his leadership, friendship, loyalty and support. Steve took over the office at a difficult time and has made a very distinctive contribution to the life of the Church. We are grateful to him and to Diane; as we are to Alex and Edward.

A.H



CONFIRMATION CLASSES will be starting at the beginning of May. Young people, over the age of eleven, will be meeting at the Rectory at 10.45 - 11.30 am on Sundays and adults by appointment. The Confirmation Service will take place at 7.30 pm TUESDAY 16TH OCTOBER in Bingham Parish Church. Please speak to the Rector if you would like further details.



COPY DATE

In the March edition of the Magazine, contributors were requested earnestly, to hand their articles to the editor well before the final Copy Date. It has come to my notice that a number of articles are handed in, or, more usually, slipped through the letter box, a day or two after the date. This, in turn, causes anxiety editors. inconvenience and to our misunderstanding by contributors and, on occasion, delays the publication. The editors themselves do a first class job in attempting to accommodate everyone with grace and courtesy. In an attempt to lessen their load and avert criticism and misunderstanding I have asked them to exclude from publication without exception, any article which is handed in after 12 Noon on copy date. With this prior notice, it is hoped, no one will feel agrieved.

A.H.

FROM THE REGISTERS

Holy Matrimony:

24th March Timothy Clive BEDDOW and Carolyn Susan CALLENDER

Funerals:

23rd February Mary (Molly) COCKBURN
2nd March Anne Eliza GARTON

ANNUAL MEETINGS

The EASTER VESTRY and ANNUAL PAROCHIAL MEETINGS will take place:

ST PETER'S EAST BRIDGFORD: 10.00 am Sunday 22nd April ST HELEN'S KNEETON : 6.45 pm Sunday 22nd April These are important meetings, when elections to our Parochial Church Councils and to the Bingham Deanery Synod will take place. Recently the Bishop of Southwell wrote this:

"At this time, parishes are revising their Electoral Rolls and preparing for the new elections for membership of the PCC s and Deanery Synods. It is important that wherever possible, these bodies should endeavour to reflect the membership of the Church in a balanced way. This may mean that it would be helpful to consider carefully whether more representation was needed in a particular PCC from women or young people or any other group that could be identified.

I would be grateful if you could consider carefully how a balanced and proper representation of your congregation, whatever its composition, might be achieved."

Our two churches are grateful to all the members of the Parochial Church Council, who have worked hard over a number of years. We are especially indebted to Charles Cumberland, Hilary Geisow, Don Stocker and Marian Wheeler, who have represented us at Deanery level for the past three years; to John Wheeler who has recently given up the work as Covenant Secretary; to Judith Anderson, Patrick Blandy and Arthur Curtis, who complete their three year term as members of the PCC.

CAR PARKING

Car parking outside Church is once again causing concern, at the times when services and choir practices are taking place. Both the police and those who live in the vicinity have expressed anxiety about the potential danger. May I remind car users that there is car parking space at the Rectory, the school and at the Royal Oak. When using the Rectory please drive right up to the house itself. In this way cars may be parked conveniently and safely.

A.H.

Churchyard Working Party



We are desperately in need of help in the churchyard. I shall be there from 8.30 am - 12.30 pm SATURDAY 28th APRIL. Will you come and give a hand please?

A. H.

CHILDREN: Don't forget the C.M.S. Children's Day at Radcliffe on May 12th - details in last months' magazine.



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GOOD FRIDAY CLUB

Plans are in hand for a Good Friday Club for teenagers and children of 5 and over followed by a Praise March and Family Service.

In the morning from 10 am there will be a chance to make music, or join a dance and drama workshop, or to do Easter Crafts.

After lunch (everyone bring your own packed lunch),. there will be a practice for the Praise March which will start at Holloway Close at approx 2.15 and finish at St Peter's School where the Family Service will begin at 3 pm.

Do come and support or better still, join in, the Praise March and Family Service.

The organisers, Mick Cocker, Wayne Straw, David Atkin and Mike Clarke need to know how many children will be coming to the morning session starting at the W.I. Hut, so please let one of us know as soon as possible. Musicians should bring their own instruments along to learn some exciting new praise songs which you can play later in the March and Service.

M. Clarke

EAST BRIDGFORD MENS' SOCIETY

All Hail! I am pleased to tell you that on <u>Tuesday April 24th</u> at the Committee Room of the Village Hall we have an illustrated talk entitled:

"The Grand Canyon & Associated Canyons" by Mr C A Keast of Tollerton, who is on the Notts Speakers list. This should be an interesting evening, so I hope the meeting will be well attended. The following visits have been arranged:

Tuesday May Trent Glebe Conservation Land

- June 19th Southwell Minster
- ' July 17th Canoe Slalom Course at Holme Pierrepont
- Aug 21st River Trip

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MOTHERS UNION

It was an evening of joy in February when four new members were enrolled into the Mothers Union. A good congregation was present when Mrs Libby Turner, the Southwell Diocesan President, and Mrs Audrey Davy, the Deanery Presiding member, joined us at our Branch Special evensong to welcome Mrs Margaret Ford, Mrs Margaret Palk, Mrs Dorothy Francis and Mrs Rosemary Mills as members.

January's meeting was most enjoyable when Mr Arthur Holt showed us slides of Malta and at the same time gave us a superb history of the Knights of St John. In February we welcomed Mrs Marion Ashmead who spoke about the work of Family Care, and how she herself had been involved. We will be welcoming a well known face in March when Mrs Margaret Bontoft is to tell us of her son's wedding in America and the many different celebrations over there.

There will always be a warm welcome to anyone wishing to join us in the W I Hut at 2.00 pm on the 3rd Wednesday in each month.

Marian Wheeler



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A final thank you to all the individuals and organsiations who contributed; and to the Parish Council both for their funding and for having the surfaces laid so promptly.

Gill Shostak

Flintham Parish Church Fund Raising Committee

Flintham Hall Gardens, are open to the public on Sunday 1st April between 2 pm and 5 pm (by kind permission of Mr Myles Hildyard).

The Regency Pheasantry, the old kitchen gardens, the vinery (dating from 1790 and hung with passion flowers) and the famous Victorian Conservatory (hung with begonias and plumbago are all open to the public. Entrance to the gardens is £1.00 (50p for children) and all proceeds go to the Flintham Church Fabric Fund. Teas will be served in the stable yard.

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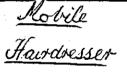
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My Favourite Hymns

by Dennis Pepper

When I was asked recently by our Church organist to choose a favourite hymn, a flood of memories came back with each hymn I thought of.

'Gentle Jesus Meek & Mild'

My grandfather was a church organist at St Faiths, Nottingham and believe it or not he had a full size pipe organ in his quite small front room and many is the time I hand pumped it for him and sang this hymn with him.

'Tell Me The Old Old Story'

Memories of Methodist Sunday School, morning and afternoon every Sunday. Sunday School outings when going on the train (steam of course) from Basford to Bottesford seemed like going half way round the world. Sunday School anniversary when, on the first Sunday in May, dressed in our best, to a packed chapel we sang our hearts out and loved every minute of it.

'Abide With Me'

Church Parade in the RAF, memorial service for 'Yorky', former Battle of Britain pilot who was killed in a freak accident. The cup final years ago when everyone sang with feeling this lovely hymn.

'All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name'

To the tune of Diadem of course. Singing on the bus coming from the choir outing. It's funny how we always managed to stop for a little lubrication half way home.

'Take My Life and Let It Be'

Later in life my wife Barbara and I were confirmed at St Peter's, East Bridgford and that day changed our lives.

'The Lord's My Shepherd'
That comforting hymn when we lose a loved one followed by

'God Be With You Till We Meet Again'
But I think that my most favourite hymn and especially
appropriate at this time is;

'When I Survey The Wonderous Cross' on which the Prince of Glory died. My richest gain I count but loss, and pour contempt on all my pride.

*nrewell to Dr Fraser

In July Dr Stuart Fraser is retiring from the Knst Bridgford Practice after over 30 years service amongst us. He will undoubtedly be greatly missed in our village community and consequently a collection is being organised to show and record our appreciation of the work and devotion he has shown during the years with us.

Therefore, anyone wishing to acknowledge his work, wis help or his kindness is invited to contribute and make a donation to the Editor - Mrs Marian Wheeler of 77 Walnut Tree Lane (EB 20405) - who will be pleased to acknowledge receipt and, in due course, arrange a suitable presentation to Dr Fraser.

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The Children's Society

Maureen Cottee and Marian Wheeler wish to thank all those who supported them during their time as the "local link" with the Church of England Children's Society. Your generosity and your help has been so very much appreciated. A special thank you to husbands Keith and John who were always there in the background helping whenever help was needed.

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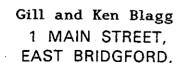
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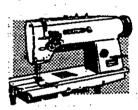
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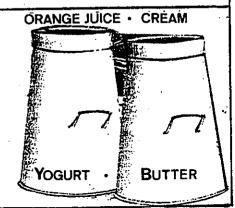
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Planning Applications and R.B.C Decisions

M1/90/0029/P A.B. Trickett Sons alteration/extension to form two dwellings at 77 Kneeton Road. Cllr. Reed withdrew from the discussion, having declared an interest. Council did

not object.

M1/00/0049/P Mr R Kaye - 2 storey extensions to bungalow to form a house at 22a Main Street. Before coming to a conclusion Council agreed to meet on site on Saturday. Clerk to inform Chief Planning Officer. M1/90/0083 Mr D R Short, 23 Ludgate Drive - two storey

rear extension. Council does not object.

M1/90/0110/P Mr Spurr, Greenacre Lodge, Kneeton Road.

Conservatory. Council does not object.

M1/90/0177/P Mrs D Shouls, Barn Farm Cottage, Kneeton Road. Use of barn for sale of farm produce. Council does not object so long as permission, if granted, is solely for the applicant to whom the sale of organic foods is of particular interest.

M1/90/0176P Mr A Burgess, alterations to garage to form rooms in roof and external staircase at The Old Stables. Council does not object but feels the proposed newly developed east elevation is entirely out of character, in particular the box window is quite inappropriate.

M1/90/0160/P Mr I F Tomlinson, Conservatory and bay window at the Pingle, Cherryholt Lane. The Council did not object.

Decisions

M1/89/0204/P Mr Hinchley, proposed slurry storage tank - Manor Farm, Kneeton Road. Permission granted subject to the applicant entering into a legal agreement to ensure that the effluent is only disposed of using the injection method and that effluent is not brought into Manor Farm from elsewhere.

M1/90/0110?P) Mr D R Short - two storey rear extension at 23 Ludgate Drive, grant permission.

M1/90/0110P Mr M Spurr - Conservatory at Greenacre Lodge, KneetonRoad, grant permission.

MI/90/1459/P Trent Glebe Conservation Group, formation of parking area at Old Toll Bridge, Trent Lane, grant permission.

Fram Kneeton

Harry Boyes Retirement

We are about to say goodbye to Harry and Winnie Boyes after living and working for C J Neale Ltd for 23 years, he retires after working here as farm foreman since April 1967.

Born at Burton Fleming, Yorkshire, the middle child of 5 having 2 brothers and 2 sisters: after leaving school at the age of 14 Harry went to work first for his Uncle and then his father on the family farm.

Like most Yorkshire men he loves his cricket and often played for his local village team as batsman, whilst still in Yorkshire.

He came to live here at Kneeton after answering an advertisement in the Farmers Weekly.

Harry and Winnie have one daughter Susan who is married with a family and lives at Giltbrook; Harry and Winnie will be moving to Selston where they have a bungalow and will be quite close to Susan, her husband

Mark and their grandchildren. Natalie and James. We are all going to miss them and hope they will come and visit us often here at Kneeton. We all wish them

both a long and happy retirement.

Ann Romalla



(NOTTINGHAMSHIRE RELIEF MACMILLAN NURSES CANCER COMMITTEE) wish to thank everyone in East Bridgford who so generously made cakes for our stall in Bingham Market. The magnificent sum of £255.54 was raised.

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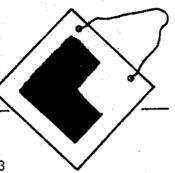
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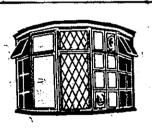
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Last month's collection of 4.8 tonnes @ £7.00 per tonne only produced £33.60. As disappointing as this is, we feel we should continue with the collection, and have arranged for the skip to be on the Village Car Park from 3 pm on Friday, 27th April to 11.30 am Saturday 28th April, 50% of the proceeds will go to the Friendship Club.

Also, as a collaborative effort, a WI and Tennis Club initiative to collect aluminium cans has been launched, and we would encourage every household to save their aluminium cans and bring them at the same time as their newspapers and magazines to the Village Car Park, where they will be gratefully received for recycling.

Once again very many thanks to all concerned.



Aluminium drinks cans are now recycled to save energy and resources. Save your aluminium cans and bring them crushed and bagged if possible to the Village Car Park when you deliver your waste newspapers to the Methodist Waste Paper skip. This collection is advertised well in advance in the Parish Magazine.

Aluminium cans do not attract magnets because they contain no iron. Test the side of the can on the magnetic closing strip of your fridge or collect a magnet from Chris Lewis, 7 Moss Close. If the can does not stick to the magnet save it. Any profit will be shared between the W.I. and the Tennis Club.

Chris Lewis



I should like to take this opportunity of thanking those of you from the Church and the village who made my 90th birthday on March 12th such a wonderful and memorable day. I was very moved and overwhelmed by the many cards, gifts, flowers, plants and cakes which seemed to arrive all weeek.

I am grateful also to St Peter's School, the Church, the Friendship Club and the W.I. for their own distinctive ways of helping me to celebrate this very special occasion.

Thank you so much.

DORIS HAND

<u>Len Johnson</u> would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for all the cards and good wishes he received during his recent spell in hospital.

Thanks very much to all those who supported the brica-brac sale held to raise funds for leukaemia. A total of £120 was taken and will be shared between The Leukaemia Research Fund and the oncology department at Q.M.C, Nottingham. A very special thank you to Lisa who donated many toys and who has saved over 9 weeks pocket money for this cause.

Gill Shostak

Betty Lawson wishes to thank Dr Fraser and staff at the Medical Centre for their care and attention towards her; before going into Harlow Wood Hospital; and after arriving home. Also many thanks to Alan Haydock and all her friends for their visits, get well cards and gifts. OPEN DAY AT THE GRASS TENNIS COURTS ON KIRK HILL WILL
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Chris Lewis

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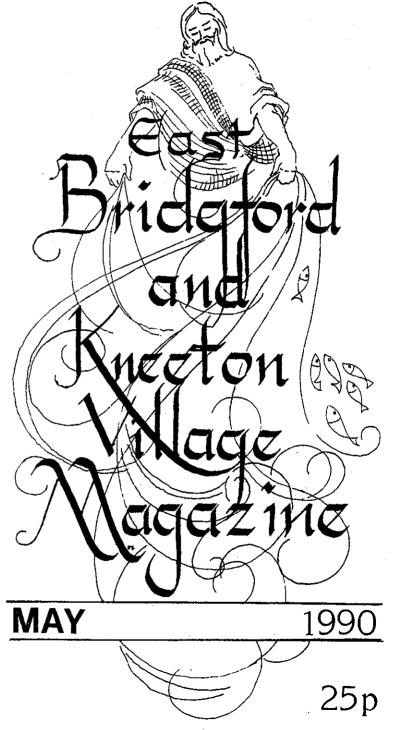
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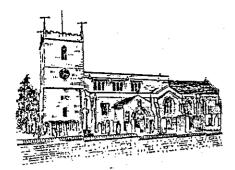
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FROM THE RECTOR

A MEDITATION ON THE PASSION, RESURRECTION 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. that 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 main 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

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CHURCHYARD WORKING PARTY: The next working party will take place on SATURDAY 26TH MAY 8.30 am - Mid-day. We still require lots of help if we are to maintain the high standards which have been set over the past seven years.

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Tony Ford (20932)



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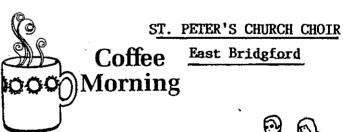
THERE WILL BE a garden party in aid of the C of E CMILDREN'S SOCIETY on June 9th at "GREENACRE LODGE" KNEETON ROAD, EAST BRIDGFORD, by kind permission of Mr A Mrs M Spurr. Tea and cakes will be served between 2-4 pm. There will be cakes, plant and bric-a-brac stalls, and also a raffle. Anyone who would like to make a cake, provide plants or bric-a-brac, or contribute in any way, we would be most grateful. We look forward to your support, if you need anything collecting please contact:

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W.I. NEWS

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Mollie Burnett

MAGNAL ENSEMBLE

Once again Alan and Michelle Johnson have brought to our village a gift of joy and entertainment through the performances of their singers. If Stendahl was right to define 'the only reality in music is the state of mind which it induces in the listener' then I hope the Singers shared in the listening; not only was the varied programme stimulating, it was full of the joy, excitement and ebullience of the performers. The opening 'Sanctus' from Bach gave us the thrill of the Ensemble at full bore! Next came five soloists, some for the first time. All were enjoyable, and the natural nervousness of one or two must surely evaporate in the warmth of the applause from the nudience, and perhaps more particularly from their peers in the Ensemble.

The second section — a selection of folk— was outstanding in the level of musical standards and the mutual exhilaration shared by singers and listeners. Verdi's 'Victory March' from Aida completed the first hour and brought us to the interval full of admiration and joy. The second half began with Mascogni's 'Easter Hymm' and in addition to the blissful 'state of mind of the listener' we saw the outstanding baton control of Michelle Johnson; another 'A'! Donna Bateman and Neil Allen as soloists in the 'Drinking Song' scored the highest mark for me: simply great! More solos of distinction followed, then came 'Oklahoma' with the full choir.

The final solo was a very moving rendition of Ponchellini's 'Ceilo & Mar' by Neil Allen, calling for an encore. Our evening ended with the Ensemble's performance of the 'Hallelujah Chorus' from Handel's Messiah. Thank you MAGDALA, come again soon!

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Springboard 90

At the end of March Nottinghamshire schools dived into drama from Springboard '90. Enthusiastic audiences in Toot Hill's Theatre were privileged to witness our local contribution: a perfect backward somersault with twists! I refer to 'The Hitch Hiker's Guide to Bingham', an imaginative pageant, in which a cast of almost one hundred local youngsters found themselves hurled back in time to discover the rich tapestry of local history unfolding.

Cleverly reseached by staff and pupils of the school, the play was set in the Toot Hill Library. There the dragon of a librarian, whip in hand, indoctrinated all borrowers in 'library manners'. Powerfully played by former East Bridgfordian, Helen Blackmore, she used her magic tome 'The Book' to whirl unsuspecting swots through time to sample the dangers and delights of bygone centuries.

Disaster struck when The Book itself disappeared into the time-warp. However, the ensuing melee was soon under control as the great librarian in the sky extended her supreme authority from the higher echelons of County Hall. Played by Toot Hill's REAL librarian, Rachel Edwards, the irony of the casting was greatly appreciated by all.

Many sophisticated theatre-goers in the audience were amazed at the high standard of performance produced by the many talented young actors. I would heartily recommend that you sample their next offering — an ideal way of getting to know your local school.



Mothers' Union

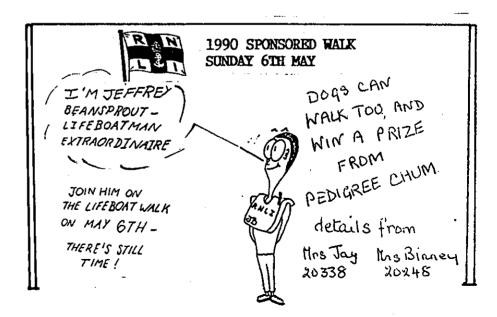
The Mother's Union held it's A.G.M. on Wednesday 18th April and were given a most informative talk by Miss Emma Crafts from our own village on her profession as a Chiropractor. Emma explained The Mc Timoney Technique and with the aid of a dummy spinal column showed us how manipulation onn remedy displacement and misalignment of bones.

DATES TO REMEMBER FOR MEMBERS

OUTING on Wed. 2nd May. Leave Village Hall at 9.30 am - return by approx. 4.00 pm. Price £6.15.

DEANERY FESTIVAL at St. Peter's on Wed. 13th June at 7.30 pm. Savouries for the supper please to either Marian at 27, Walnut Tree Lane or Maureen at 1, Mill Heyes during that morning.

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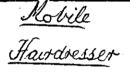
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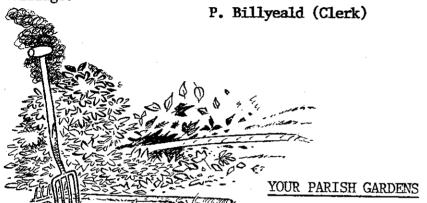
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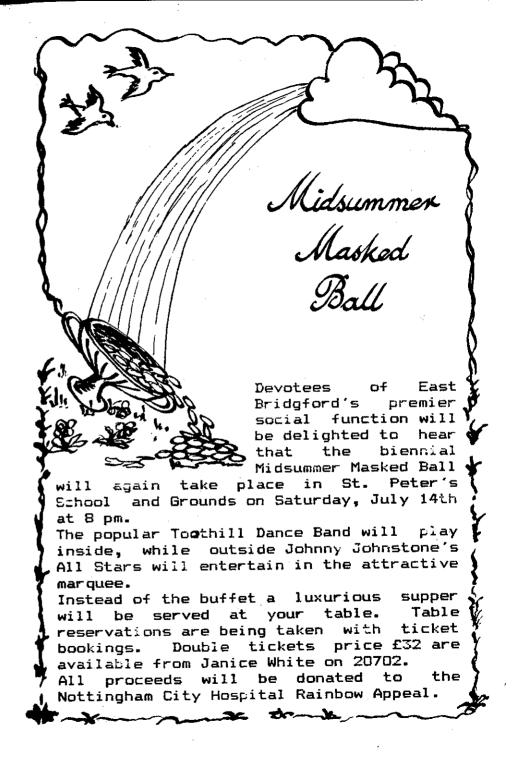
ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

This will be held in the W.I. Hut at 7.30 pm on Monday 14th May and will be chaired by the Chairman of the Parish Council, Cllr. Steve Cumberland.

This is YOUR meeting and YOUR opportunity to voice any concerns you may have in the way things are run in the Village, or maybe you have some suggestions to make. In any event, do please make an effort to come along to show your interest in and support for, your Village.



At the recent Gardeners Question Time a question was asked "how to recruit people to use our excellent parish allotments? There are plenty to spare." The reply from Mr Organ of Brackenhurst was that the financial yield from an allotment giving food for a family was 7-10 times the investment!! The healthy exercise was not counted. So come on you healthy/organic/fresh vegetable using East Bridgford parishioners, now is the time to get cracking. An allotment costs about £6.00 a year rent, the soil is loam on gravel and is Class 1. Contact the Parish Clerk: Mrs P Billyeald, 4 Morton Gardens, Radcliffe on Trent Tel Nott 332942, or David Meylan, Janus, Cherryholt Lane, EB, or any Parish Councillor and you can live off fresh beans/peas/potatoes/soft fruit etc. all the year round. Come on, use them, do!



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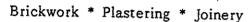


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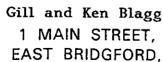
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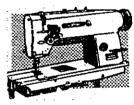
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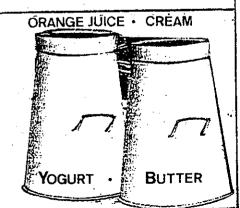
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East Bridgford Guides found in their box:— a hunting horn, a jam lid opener, a Brownie Hat, two toy car wheels, a piece of material and a newspaper. Our Guides were bursting with ideas and enthusiasm and quickly turned this into a skit on the television programme "Challenge Anneka".

Other companies came up with sketches on circuses, a factory, and even a one-man band, but after careful deliberation the judges decided that East Bridgford had done it again, winning the Shield for the fifth successive time!

Many thanks to Mrs Henthorn, Mrs Cheetham and Mrs Whitehead, for their help, and special thanks to Mrs Cottrill who is leaving Guides at this time. We shall miss her cheerful and practical help in all our activities.

Sarah Lee



1ST SHELFORD AND EAST BRIDGFORD CUBS & SCOUTS

CUBS - entertained OAP's and the following week parents, with sketches, songs and musical items, a collection was made for Barnado's.



SCOUTS FO GOR A MILLION

One Patrol hiked 8 kilometres in Derbyshire to Priesthirst via Millers Dale and High Peak Trail. The Troop are doing a Sponsored Bike Ride in the Belvoir Vale area on April 28th for Banardos. (The Scout Association have a challenge to raise £1,000,000 for Barnados this year!).

6 Scouts gained their Cyclist Badge on April 1st by biking 29 miles in the Vale of Belvoir.

6 Scouts are taking part in the Challenge Walk 1990 round Kinder Scout in Derbyshire organised by Mansfield Scouts - 25 miles in one day!.

VENTURE SCOUTS

Our Unit is in danger of closing if we cannot find a Leader (and an assistant). Venture Scouts are not as time-consuming leaderwise as the other Sections, because they are self-organising, with their own Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. Leadership is more in the form of guidance, advice and support. Activities include community involvement, creativity, outdoors and environment, relationships, values, international awareness, as well as sports, hiking, camping etc. All the facilities of the Group are available, hall, equipment, minibus etc. Venture Scouts are male and female, 15 to 20 years.

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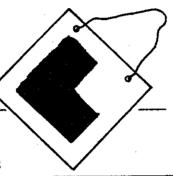
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In July Dr Stuart Fraser is retiring from the East Bridgford Practice after over 30 years service amongst us. He will undoubtedly be greatly missed in our village community and consequently a collection is being organised to show and record our appreciation of the work and devotion he has shown during the years with us. Therefore, anyone wishing to acknowledge his work, his help or his kindness is invited to contribute and make a donation to Mrs Marian Wheeler at 27 Walnut Tree Lane (EB 20405) who will be pleased to acknowledge receipt and, in due course, arrange a suitable presentation to Dr. Fraser. Thank you for the donations already received.

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The family of the late Mrs E Pick, would like to thank all of her old friends from the village for their kind messages of sympathy and for attending her funeral.



MAY

DIARY

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Sun 6th - RNLI Sponsored Walk. Start at Ludgate Close 9 am - 11 am

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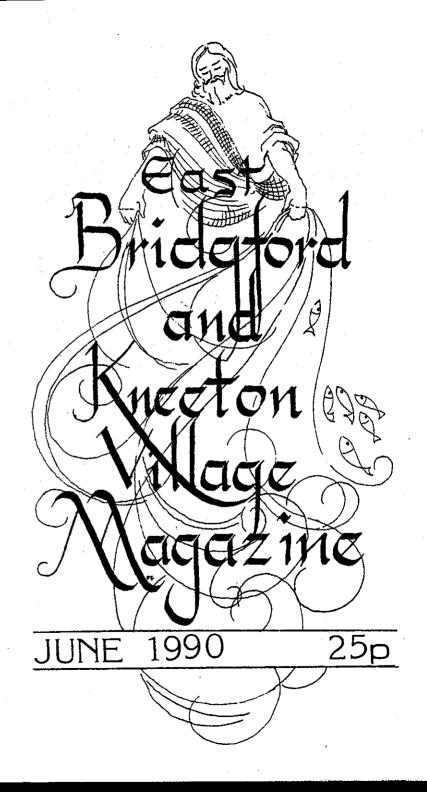
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ANNUAL PAROCHIAL MEETINGS

RECTOR'S REPORT

In his report to the meetings, the Rector thanked the people of both parishes for the tremendous support and friendship they continued to show to him and his family. Referring to the disaster at Hillsborough, the illness and deaths of so many friends and devoted parishioners, and misunderstandings that sometimes occur in parish life, he said that this had been, arguably, his most difficult year. The Rector paid special tribute to Steve Cumberland, retiring as Church-warden and to Miss Doris Hand, St Peter's verger and Sacristan. He referred, also to the important ministry Michael Clarke and Don Stocker continue to effect as Lay Readers.

The Rector continued "I make no distinction between so-called "church work" and the many acts of kindness and service, which take place in our village communities. I believe it is all God's work". He then referred to the Christian witness of so many

people in both Kneeton and East Bridgford.

The Funding Campaign had been a success; more people than ever were attending services; work with children and young people was growing; the excellent relations with St Peter's School continued. "For this, and for so much more, we should give thanks to God and push forward relentlessly to build upon the foundations, which have been laid, in order that we may do His work in His name and for His Glory".

ARMARY OF ELECTIONS AND CHANGES IN CHURCH OFFICERS

Kneeton: Churchwardens - Miss E.A.S. Neale and
Mr Peter Astbury

Macretary - Miss Ann Romalla Treasurer - Mrs E. Allen Bix sidesmen were elected

Mast Bridgford Churchwarden - Mr. John Frances;

Deputy Warden- Mr Robert Lee

New members of P.C.C. Mrs Lynn Black, Mr. Robert Mills Vice Chairman - Mr S Cumberland.

New Sidesmen - Mrs Dorothy Francis, Dr Michael Geisow, Nr E Palk, Mr S Cumberland. (n.b. a full list of the elections has been posted in the church porch.



The next working party will be held on SATURDAY 16TH MNE. For some reason, support this year has been less than ever before. Please, Please, Please make every effort to come and do a bit between 8.30 am - 12.00 noon.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN JUNE

Sun 3rd June: Pentecost (Whit Sunday) Services at their customary times.

Sun 10th June : TRINITY Sunday services at their usual times.

Wed 13th June: 7.30 pm Bingham Deanery Mothers' Union Festival at St Peter's.

Sum 1st July: FEAST SUNDAY. Services at their customary times, including 6.30 pm Evensong and Act of Remembrance.



FROM THE REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM May 27th Genevieve Shouls

HOLY MATRIMONY May 5th Christopher Akers and Laura Jane Garnett

FUNERALS April 20th Ernest Frank Emerson
April 25th John Ivor Tansell



DR. GEOFFREY BROOKS

On April 7th, the 85th Anniversary of his birth, a quarter peal of plain bob minor was rung at St.Peters Church in memory of Dr.Geoffrey Brooks.

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 Meg Morton
- 3. Helen Brooks
- 4. Liza Gisborne (nee Brooks)
- 5. John Guy
- 6. Tom Morton

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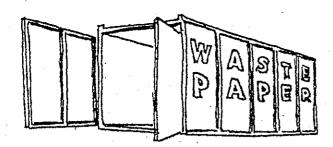
The foregoing circular was issued to all those covenantors who has signed a covenant in their joint names for the benefit of the church. Up to 8th May only 14 joint covenantors, from a total of over 60 who were circulated had telephoned Patrick Blandy on this matter. It cannot be stressed too strongly that it is in the covenantors own interest to clarify this point. If a joint covenant is allowed to continue then, under the new system, non-tax paying wives will be expected to reimbuse the Inland Revenue for any tax which is claimed by a charity on such covenants.

Return of Tax Forms for 1989/90

Up to 8th May 20 covenantors who had been forwarded tax claim forms for the last tax year ended 5th April 1990 had not returned their completed forms. Please return your tax claim forms as soon as possible to Patrick Blandy, 37 Kneeton Road, East Bridgford. No claim for the tax repayment of over £6,400 can be made until all the tax forms are returned.

If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours.

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The May collection produced £60-80 and thanks are extended to all of you who helped in contributing, handling and loading the skip, particularly to the Friendship club members, who provided great help.

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Don't forget to save and bring along your aluminium cans for the Tennis Club.

COFFEE MORNING



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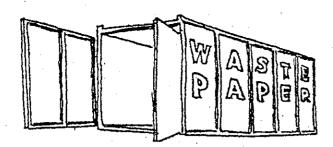
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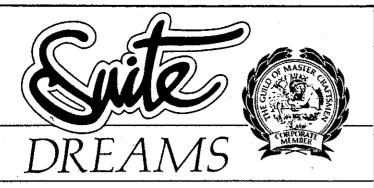
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It was agreed by the Play Forum that these venues whould be in areas where there is no present summer play provision, and only where members of the local community are prepared to get involved and help. We expect that there will be most of the activities that were available on the bus such as crafts and sports atc., but volunteers will not need any special skills. We will be aiming the project at the five to eleven group but that is only a guideline, and if older children want to join in they will be welcome. Under fives will be welcome as long as they are accompanied by an adult.

and tidying away will take approximately half an hour. We hope that both men and women over the age of sixteen will get involved, and volunteers do not need any experience with children. Just lots of anthusiasm.

The proposed dates for this are 24th and 31st July, 7th,14th and 21st August. Times 2-4pm. If you would like to help please ring Deborah Davies on 20704.

Parish Notes 1940

The Feast of our Patron, St Peter the Apostle, falls on June 29th and this year Feast Sunday will be on

Sunday June 23rd.

The following arrangements have been made for the Feast Saturday June 22nd - A Garden Fete will be held in aid of the Village Hall Fund. Mr Charles Farmer has very kindly promised the use of his garden at the Old Hall for the occasion. The formal opening will be at 3.00 pm, gates open 2.30 pm. We are very much looking forward to welcoming Mrs. Burton of Orston Hall, who is going to open the Fete. The posters and handbills should be consulted for further details.

Feast Sunday June 23rd 1940 Evensong at 6.30 pm Special Preacher: The Revd Canon C Leeper M.A. Vicar of St Michael's, Nottingham.

The British Legion will be holding a Drum-Head Service at the Manor, and this will be conducted by the Venerable J. P. Hales MA DSO. Archdeacon of Newark. The British Legion will parade beneath the Memorial Cross for the laying of Wreaths at 7.30 pm and march up to the manor for the service at 7.45 pm.



EAST BRIDGFORD

VILLAGE FEAST





THE RECTOR, The Revd. Lorimar Rees writes:
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Women's Institute

At the meeting on May 8th the resolutions which will be discussed at the Albert Hall in London in June were debated and voted upon.

A lot of memories were re-kindled with the "East Bridgford then and now" display, which included a post card of the Hall which, though now gone, was where Lammas Gardens now is.

Next month will be a garden meeting at The Dell, Kneeton Road.

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EAST BRIDGFORD (SHORT MAT) BOWLING CLUB

The 'Above Club' was formed in October 1989 and operates in the Village Hall on Monday and Friday afternoons.

It has given great delight to the older members of the village during the long winter months!

The purchase of equipment has been made possible through Members feesand especially the 'B.P.Nottingham Rural Community Fund' for a generous Grant of £150 and the E.B.Parish Council for a grant of £50...We are truly grateful!

We are already looking forward to the AUTUMN SESSION, and would welcome any NEW PLAYERS.. WHATEVER THEIR AGE!!!

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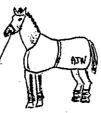


EAST BRIDGFORD BOWLS CLUB

Open day for the Bowls Club took place on Saturday April 28th. Forty members took part in a very enjoyable Bowls Drive. The weather was very good and the money and time spent on the green produced dividends. New members are most welcome and we usually play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. If you wish to meet people, have a gentle exercise, plenty of fresh air then come and join us. We wish to acknowledge the gift of a seat in memory of Ted Green. It has been engraved and is now standing in front of the Pavilion.,

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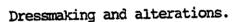
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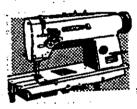
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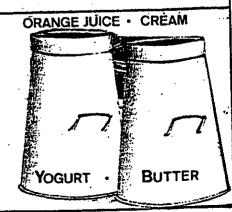
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FOOTBALL NEWS

East Bridgford F.C. completed its most successful season for some years finishing in sixth position in the Notts Amateur Senior Division One. The club also enjoyed two good cup runs reaching the Quarter Final of the Senior Cup and were just beaten 2-1 by Meridan who went on to the final.

On top of this the club won the Notts Amateur League trophy for the most sporting club in the League.

At the club's presentation dance last month the 'Players Player of the Year' award went to Chris Hayman and the 'Managers Player of the Year' award was shared by Simon Cox and Adrian Hill. Matthew Lowe was the clubs top goalscorer. Well done to all these players for having an exceptional season, and thank you to the rest of the team for your hard work.

The club was fortunate to be able to enjoy the facilities of the new pavillion this year so thanks to everyone who worked and supported the Fundraising for the building. Thank you also to Mr Dave Phillipson of Main Street, East Bridgford who's company Bulwell Timber sponsored us for the season and provided us with a new kit.

Finally thanks to my wife for running the sports club after every home game and to Janet and Alan Richardson and Chris Brownson for their help on the evening of our presentation dance.

> Mick Pankowski F.C.Secretary



Official Open Day

EAST BRIDGFORD TENNIS CLUB

The Offical Open Day will be on Sunday, July 1st at 2pm.

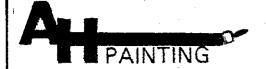
Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon there will be an open Mixed Doubles tournament - Nothing too serious, just a bit of fun!

Come and celebrate with us and perhaps join the Tennis Club.



After Evensong on Sunday 22nd April the Parochial Church Meeting was held during which the two new Church Wardens were elected, they are Miss E.A.S. Neale and Mr. P.L. Astbury.

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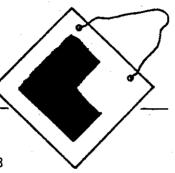
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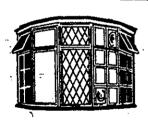
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Bill and Muriel Wingwish to pass on their sincere thanks to all friends, neighbours and fellow choristers for all their cards, calls and good wishes following Bill's recent accident. A special thanks to Alan and Fiona for their visits to me in hospital which cheered me considerably.

Sue Rowbottom and family wish to thank all neighbours and friends for their letters of sympathy and kind donations following the death of her Father, John Tansell.

A special thank you to Alan Haydock for a beautiful and comforting service.

On behalf of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, Hilary Curtis wishes to thank all for their generous response, Total £334.64 and the following willing helpers who gave their time:— Miss Shephard, Mr Blower and Mesdames Bullivant, Blower, Burnett, Crampton, Finch, Hallam, Jolley, Mawby,, Cupit, Palk, Powell, Seel, Stobbs and Suggitt.



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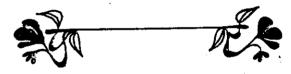
EAST BRIDGFORD MENS'S SOCIETY

Salutations, I am glad to tell you that on <u>Tuesday</u> <u>June 19th</u> we will be visiting <u>Southwell Minster</u>. Mr <u>John Beaumont</u> has kindly agreed to act as our guide. You may remember that he gave us an interesting talk on Cathedral Bosses in November 1988.

Please meet at the Car Park, Main Street, East Bridgford at 7pm. As we want to know how many are able to go, please contact Reverend Alan Haydock or myself if you are able and wish to attend. As the Minster will be kept open especially for us, we will be making a donation of £1 per person. So the invited contribution on this will be £1.50.

This is sure to be an interesting evening, so I trust there will be a good response.

> Tony Ford - 46 Main Street Tel 20760



THE LIFEBOAT WALK

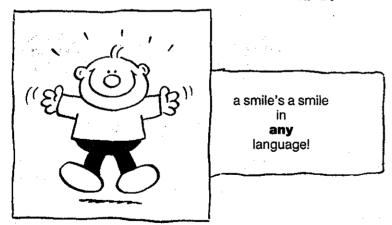
The sponsored walk in aid of the RNLI took place on Sunday 6th May, a hot sunny day. In fact some walkers found it almost too hot as they trudged homewards along the towpath. It was a very successful day.about 180 walkers and 30 dogs started out and when all sponsorship money is collected, it is estimated that the result will be about £3,800. A splendid effort. Mrs Jay and Mrs Binney would like to thank all walkers, all those who sponsored a walker, and all the helpers who gave so much of their time to making a success of the day. We especially want to thank Russell Hunt and the 3 officials and 4 Cadets Unit for ferrying everyone across the river. Without them the walk would lose its main feature.

FAREWELL AND ADIEU

My six months as the "stand-in" Editor are up. so I hand on the pen, Pritt and scissors to the next in the illustrious line of scribes who have edited the Magazine since its founding. But before I go I must say thankyou to the "team" who have helped produce, print (especially Trevor at the Christian Duplicating Service) collect (again especially Mike Nicholls who delivers and collects from Nottingham) and distribute - without them it would all amount to very little. May my successor be as lucky with her "team" and enjoy as much as I have, despite the inevitable criticism, being the editor of the East Bridgford and Kneeton Village Magazine.

Good Luck.

Marian Wheeler.



St.Peter - Our Patron Saint

Peter was a fisherman . . . and perhaps the apostle it is most easy to like. We remember him this month. Read some of his story in John 18. 12-27 and John 22. 1-22.



JUNE DIARY

Hat 2nd - 10-11.30 Methodist Coffee Morning

Sat 9th - Garden Party. Childrens Society

Greenacre Lodge, Kneeton Road

2 - 4 pm

In event of rain - WI Hut

Mon 11th - British Legion Branch Meeting

Village Hall

Tue 19th - Mens Society - Visit to Southwell Minster

Sun 24th - Conservative Drinks at Mr & Mrs King's

House. 12 - 2pm

RSPB Car Boot Sale Reindeer Inn Field

Mon 25th - Parents Governors Meeting

St Peters School 7.30pm

Thurs 28th Barbeque - St Peters School 5,30 - 8.30

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Which I'd not seen before,
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And ate more and more
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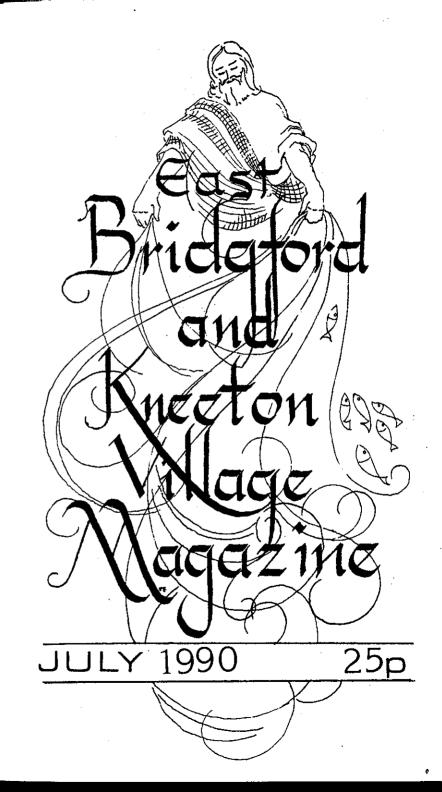
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RECTOR'S REPORT

A STEADY CLIMB

When asked, climbers often say they climb a mountain "because it is there". Listening to an interview with Chris Bonnington, the desire to climb, the challenge, the exhilaration and satisfaction of reaching the summit all came through as he talked.

In the Alpine Village of Zermath, near the Matterhorn, there is a graveyard, where men, killed in an attempt to reach the top, are buried. A place of black marble commemorates three Oxford students with the words: "We who lie here scorned the lesser peaks".

The Christian's journey life can be compared to a mountain climb, though part of today's problem is that many Christians are more conditioned to armchair viewing than muscle straining effort!

A lot of climbers begin with fixed intention of going for the top, but never achieve their goal. Sadly there can be similar casualties in the christian life. Reasons can be the same in both physical and spiritual climbing. Mountaineers know that it is dangerous to climb alone and that they will require great perseverance, if they are to reach the summit. Christains will find it easier if they travel with others. They too will need training and great perseverance.

Lastly, climbers in difficult situations spur themselves on by the reminder that the route has already been forged for them by others. So has ours! Christ is the christian's great pioneer of the Faith and the safest way is to follow him.

So, let us scorn the lesser peaks, and, served by our God, go for the top.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN JULY

than 1st July FEAST SUNDAY 9.00am Family Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong and Act of Nemembrance at the War Memorial.

4mm 8th July: 6.oopm Evensong at KNEETON

:MELFORD FEAST 6.30pm Evensong at SHELFORD

No Evening Service at East Bridgford



OUR CHURCH IS GRATEFUL

- Magdale Ensemble, £100 of which will be given to the CHILDREN'S SOCIETY.
- 2. For £110 collected at the presentations of "Jerusalem Joy" for the ROMANIAN ORPHANAGE APPEAL.
- 3. For £328 raised at the Rectory Coffee Morning.
- 4. To all who raised money for the CHILDREN'S SOCIETY at the W.I.Hut on Saturday the 9th June.
- 5. For the promise of a gift of £250 towards the restoration of the church pews.



REARING GRUDGES?

The Revd. Robert Whittaker, Priest in Charge of Norwell with Cromwell and Ossington was quoted recently, as saying:

"I can't find anything in the Gospel about bearing grudges. but I can find too much for comfort about humility and the need to forgive, and not letting the sun go down on our anger."

Mr Whittaker has close links with East Bridgford and his Mother and Sister, Janet Cornell, live in the Village.



ST PETER CHURCH COVENANTS SECRETARY

As I mentioned in my Report, on the morning of the Annual Parochial Meeting, John Wheeler gave up his work as Covenants' Secretary in the parish at the end of February. Treasurer, Patrick Blandy, has been looking after this area of work in the meantime and will soon be in a position to claim over £6,400 from the Inland Revenue. To combine this work with that of Treasurer, however, clearly presents an enormous burden. 1st July, Charles Cumberland, 10 Mill Heyes, Tel. 20139, will be looking after all matters related to Covenanted giving and enquiries should be addressed to him. The Parochial Church Council has also agreed that, prior to the claim from the Inland Revenue each year, we should make use of the time and experience of the Diocesan Accountant and his two assistants, which are available to parishes for a relatively small fee. Lynn Black and Hilary Linnington continue to help by counting and banking church monies, and David Linnington was again elected as Honorary Auditor. We are so grateful for the time all these people give or have given on our hehalf.

MAGAZINE EDITORIAL TEAM

You will have read in last month's magazine that Marian Wheeler has completed her six months as editor of the Village Magazine. We are grateful to her for assisting us over this period. I should like also to record my own thanks, along with those of our Readers. to Marian's Co-Editor Ann Coyne, for the valuable contribution she has made in the course of the past wear. For a while it looked as if they would be difficult to replace, but happily, the situation has been resolved. MRS VAL WALSTER, 29 Crossways Drive, Tel 20760 has agreed to become Editor and to prepare the copy of the Magazine. Mrs Marilyn Wilson together with Ann Coyne have kindly agreed to assist and support, whenever necessary, whilst Peter Astbury will act as 'Roving Reporter' covering one or two events each month. Kim Levis will continue to give her time and skills preparing and designing the advertisements. and Mrs Charles Cumberland supervise the distribution month by month and, as we read last month, Mike Nichols conveys the copy to and from the printer. All in all it looks as if we shall have a good, strong team of people, who give willingly their time and energy. I do hope their efforts will be appreciated and minor errors, which are bound to occur from time to time will be understood and overlooked. In this way, I am confident that the very high standards, which we have set ourselves, will be mintained.

A.H.

FROM THE REGISTERS

HOLY BASTISM 10th June David Andrew Robert
Guy

JERUSALEM JOY

A CANTATA FOR EASTER BY ROGER JONES

It was a joy to watch and listen to the cast of 'Jerusalem Joy' brought to us in St.Peter's Church, East Bridgford, on Sunday 20th May, by the efforts of the Director of Music, Fiona Mills, and was obviously much appreciated by the audience which packed the nave to capacity.

It is also a tribute to all who took part that they had been rehearsing for two months, and parents of the 30 children must share in our appreciation of the

performance.

I was particularly impressed with clarity of diction of the performers, some with extensive lines to learn, and often under serious and tense situations as the story progressed. I thought Christopher Webber coped with the part of Jesus remarkably well, especially as his voice is light and the part was almost overshadowed with the seriousness of the occasion. He was ably supported by the half dozen soloists - Jenny Golightly, as Peter, Ben Lee as Judas, Laura Short as Pilate, Christopher Geisow as Herod, Gareth Black as Caiaphas and Anne Geisow as the maid. The cock-crow scene was especially praiseworthy.

Naturally, much of the enjoyment for the children of such a performance lies in 'dressing up' and the contributions of the six "mistresses of the wardrobe" was much appreciated. No doubt there were many helping hands at home too, but our thanks to Shirley Lomax, Pattie and Michael Clarke, Robert Lee, Mrs Short and Mrs Geisow. The procession was enhanced by the Primary School's donkey, and the accompanists Michael Anthony and Mrs Christine Anthony were much

appreciated.

A word of thanks too for Roger Jones' composition which dealt with great skill with the difficult task of capturing the essence of the series of episodes in language suited to the young performer.

Rover

Flamming Applicants and R.B.C.Decisions

M1/98/0593/P - I.F.Tomlinson, The Stables, Butt Lane - Krection of shelter for horses. Council does not object.

Decisions

MI/89/1464/P - Mr.M.Foster. Siting of two caravans as temporary living accommodation on Fosters Farm, Kneeton Rd. Grant permission with various conditions. M1/90/0049/P - Mr.R.Kaye. Two storey extensions to bungalow to form a house at 22a Main Street - Grant permission with conditions.

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M1/90/0278/P - Mr.E.Selby - Detached garage at 6, College Street - Grant permission with usual conditions.

Choir Notes

I should just like to say a big "Thank You" to all those choiristers who took part in 'Jerusalem Joy. They worked very hard to do two good performances after less than two months of rehearsals.

t also wish to thank all those people who lent
costumes, made costumes, and all who made 'Jerusalem
Joy' such a success.

I am most grateful too to Mr & Mrs Anthony for accompanying the performances |

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LADIES PRIDE

Thank You!



Joan Chamberlain wishes to thank all neighbours and Triends for their cards and good wishes and gifts of flowers and fruit etc., while in Harlow Wood Hospital. Special thanks to Rev.Alan Haydock, Joyce and Sally and Rev.Graham Coleman who visited me and for their prayers.

Thanks to Mabel Ellis, Amanda Bates, Ruby and Ted Coleman and Eric and Joan Blagg for all their kindness and help at home in so many ways, and for all friends, who call in to see me from time to time.

Thank you all...

<u>Vicky Hawkings</u> and family would like to thank all friends for their support and kind wishes during Vicky's recent two stays in hospital.

Mrs Nellie Banister would like to say thanks to all friends, especially the Rector, for all good wishes during her recent illness.



The 1st Shelford and East Bridgford Scout Group would like to express their thanks to all people who helped in any way to make May Day Fun Day 1990 such an enjoyable event in the village.

Thank you especially to all those of you who paid to join us in our celebration, and helped us to raise just over £300.

We appreciate your support.

East Bridgford Drama Group



NIGHTMARE - By Norman Robbins

'Excellent', the best for some years, thoroughly enjoyable, I hope it encourages the Group to tackle "meaty" plays in the future. I'm afraid I am no good with "Who dunnits", but I found it very exciting!

Congratulations once again to East Bridgford Drama Group, Friday's performance to a capacity audience owed much of its impact to the team effort of the players and in some ways it might be invidious to select any one for special mention - but! - Greg Morrall's performance as Michael Willas was electrifying, both in the more 'dramatic' entrances and also in the totally convincing present-giving scene on the return of Katherine (Kim Levis) and Michael from their visit to Scotland. To give such a performance on the strength of two 'words' or sounds "Ka'rim, Haarah" - was most impressive, though of course would hesitate to imply any impression of typecasting, except maybe in an over-enthusiastic exit to the kitchen in the wake of Nurse Laura (Jean Starbuck)!

Parish in-jokes produced occasional outbreaks of laughter which the author might have found mystifying, but it was certainly not a question of playing to the audience.

The tension and sense of "Nightmare" was enhanced by the ambiguity of the stance of each actor by their acting ability, not solely to the script, notable contributions here from Alan Haydock (DrThorne), Bob Levis (Raymond Shapley) and Jean Preston (Marion Bishop) and particularly Jean Starbuck (Laura Vinnecombe) who surely deserved to be allowed to sit down occasionally?

Much depended on the conviction with which the de'noument in the final scene was played, and here the performance of each of the cast were particularly impressive.

A word of praise for the set and it's construction; one of the most realistic I've seen in an amateur production (and not a few 'Professional' ones!) The work of the sound and lighting team of Jeremy Rowe and leff Caunt was also of a high standard which lifted the whole performance and must have been very gratifying to the Director, Michael Geisow and all members of the production team.

To anyone who missed 'Nightmare', unless unavoidably, I strongly recommend your support for the next production, and I hope the Group will feel encouraged by the support they received and also by the high standards achieved by each member.

Thank you all.

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The East Bridgford Senior Citizens' Luncheon Club would like to thank everyone who supported their Coffee Mor ning on 19th May. The magnificent sum of £165.95 was raised which placed the Club in a much more secure financial position, as well as being a very pleasant social occasion. We would like to thank Cecily and David Atkins for allowing us to use their home and also the Methodist Church for the proceeds of a recent Paper Collection.

The club provides lunch on Tuesdays at the W.I.Hut and on Fridays at the Methodist Church, at very reasonable cost, for those of maturer years who enjoy a sociable meal. If you are interested in joining as a member or as a helper to serve the meals please contact Cecily Atkins (E.B.20390) or Valerie James (E.B.20512)



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1.15pm Beach Games

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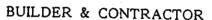
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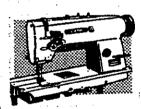
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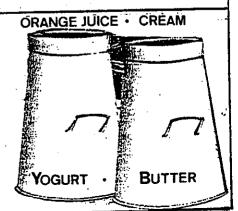
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Some 590 questionnaires were distributed across the village and 321 were collected - i.e a 54% return. East Bridgford.

I am now in the process of returning all the questionnaires to the Community Affairs Dept, Police H.Q. Arnold for their decision on launching a Neighbour-hood Watch in East Bridgford. I will keep everyone informed.

Finally many thanks to all the wardens and volunteers for their efforts and hard work over the past few months.

Arthur Holt



FOR THOSE WHO LIVE ALONE

I live alone dear Lord, Stay by my side In all my daily ways Be Thou my guide.

Grant me good health, For that indeed I pray, To carry on my work From day to day.

Keep pure my mind, My thoughts, my every deed, Let me be kind, unselfish In my neighbour's need. Spare me from fire, from flood And hurtful tongues, From thieves, from fear And evil ones.

If sickness Or accident befall Then humbly Lord, I pray Hear Thou my call.

And when I'm feeling low, Or in despair Lift up my heart And help me in my prayer.

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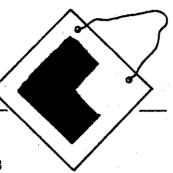
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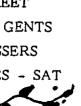


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Have you found a particularly good holiday resort, especially for people with children. Share your views and tell us all about it. Please telephone me on E.B.20760 if you would like to contribute to any of the above, or if you have any other ideas you would like to see contained in the magazine. I look forward to hearing from you.

Val Walster



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MEN'S SOCIETY

GREETINGS: Our July outing will be a visit to HOLME PIERREPONT CANOE SLALOM SITE.

On TUESDAY JULY 17th, when my son Simon will meet us. This is a follow up to the talk that he gave us last October, so it should be an enjoyable evening. Will those wishing to attend please meet at the Car Park, Main Street East Bridgford at 7 pm.

As usual, all males are welcome, there is no subscription, but only a small invited contribution from those attending the meeting.

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Monday the letters by the Jamacia packet was delivered out. They had been previously fumigated at Falmouth, on account of five of the crew having died of a fever in the early part of the voyage. The latter part of the voyage the crew was healthy.

An awful and singular hail storm occured on Monday night. Two very vivid flashes of lightening illuminated the southern and northern hemispheres, succeeded by heavy peals of thunder, while the hail, which fell profusely appeared impregnated with fire.

At Boston mart on Monday last there was a tolerable show of fat and lead cattle which sold dear. Pigs went off at very high prices.

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1 tsp. rose water

4 oz. caster sugar

2 oz. blanched almonds,

chopped 9 oz. plain flour

Reg. 4 gas 350°F 180°C

Cream butter and sugar until pale and fluffy. Fold in the flour, rose water and almonds and mix to make stiff dough. Place in small heaps on a floured baking tray and store in an airtight container. these make crisp and light crunchy biscuits. Diamond pieces could be added to give a pleasant bite.

Samantha Fruin.

Gingernut Biscuits

4 oz. S.R. flour

2 oz. margarine

1 tsp. ground ginger

2 tbs. golden syrup

1 tsp. bicarbonate of soda 1% oz. granulated sugar

Reg. 5 gas 375°F 190°C Oven

Sift flour, ginger and bicarbonate of soda into a mixing bowl, then lightly rub in margarine until the mixture is crumbly. Add the syrup and mix everything together to form a stiff paste. Divide mixture into 16 pieces and roll each piece into a ball. Place them on a greased baking sheet leaving plenty of room. Flatten each ball slightly with the back of a teaspoon, bake for 10-15 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes before transferring to a wire rack.

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6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon

7.30 pm Every third Sunday - After Evensong - Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)

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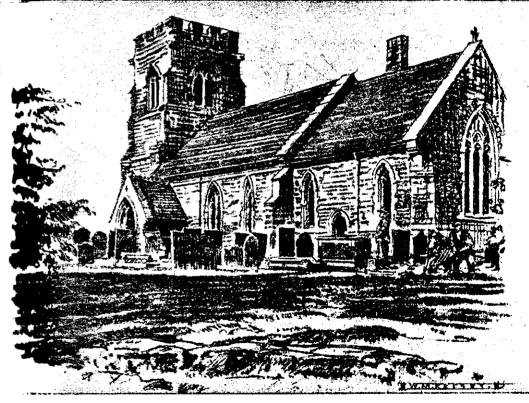
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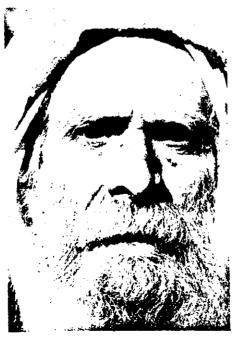
The old Rabbi was revered and loved by all the people of the town, and indeed men and women came from villages and hamlets throughout the region to hear him. They listened attentively when he explained the law in the synagogue; they brought their quarrels to him for just settlements which left both sides satisfied, and mothers brought their babies to him for blessing. So the fame of this kind and godly man grew, everyone agreeing how blessed they were to have the good Rabbi among them. Only one man disagreed - Aaron the tanner.

Aaron listened as carefully as anyone to the sermons in the synagogues, but he was alert to pick up any error or inconsistency. He dismissed the blessing of babies as vulgar popularity seeking. He criticised the Rabbi's decisions and found flaws in his reasoning. The anger of the Rabbi's admirers only provoked Aaron to look for more faults.

Then Aaron died suddenly. Most people said that it was God's judgement on him. As most of Aaron's own family had died or left home, there were few to

Only one person showed genuine grief and that was the Rabbi. "Why do you weep?" asked the Rabbi's bewildered followers. "He was your enemy, your chief critic, the one who always found

fault with you." "He was my truest friend," replied the Rabbi. "He forced me to think clearly and reason carefully. Who is there now to show me my faults?"



An old Rabbi

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根別	12TH AUGUST	6.00 Evensong at St.Helen's (No Service at St.Peter's)
推N	26TH AUGUST	6.00 Evensong at St.Helen's (No Service at St.Peter's)
	2ND SEPT 9TH SEPT	9.00 Family Eucharist at St.Peter's 6.30 Evensong at St.Peter's Preacher THE BISHOP OF SHERWOOD (No Service at St.Helen's)
אנגי	16TH SEPT	Parish Outing to Sutton on Sea 8.00 Holy Communion at St.Peter's No other Services at St.Peter's
HIN	23RD SEPT	10.45 Family Service 6.00 Harvest Evensong at St.Helen's - Preacher THE BISHOP OF SOUTHWELL (No Service at St.Peter's)
SUN	30TH SEPT	6.00 Harvest Thanksgiving at East Bridgford Methodist Church (No Service at St.Peter's)
SUN	7TH OCT	Harvest Thanksgiving at St.Peter's 9.00 Family Eucharist and presentation of Gifts

6.30 Evensong

7.30 Confirmation Service at Bingham

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To share your Gospel
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Of justice and peace,
Of compassion and care.
Revive your Church and
save your people,
Through desus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

OUR CHARGE

May God's Spirit send you out into the world.

Discover the riches of Christ in the poor, the sick and the stranger.

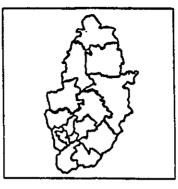
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Restore the glory of Christ to his earth and join hands with all those who work for peace and justice.

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being watchful and thankful."

Colossians 4:2



EAST BRIDGFORD CHURCH AND VILLAGE OUTING

SUNDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER

8.30am Leave the Village Hall by Coach
11.00am Mattins at St.Clement's, Sutton on
Sea (Our Choir will be leading the
Worship)

12,15pm Pic-nie Lunch

1.15pm Beach Games

5.00pm Leave for home

7.30pm Arrive in East Bridgford

ADULTS £5.00: CHILDREN £3.00 Children who serve or sing in the Choir are invited free of charge.

PLEASE ADD YOUR NAMES TO THE LIST IN CHURCH BEFORE 27TH AUGUST.

OUR CHURCH IS GRATEFUL

- 1. For the gift of a new St.George Flag, bearing the Southwell Diocesan Crest, for the Church Tower.
- 2. For a donation of £100 to the Fabric Fund, in memory of Miss Joy Moor.
- 3. For the gift of three presentation cups to be awarded to the Choristers of St.Peter's Church.



CONGRATULATIONS AND THANK YOU

Feast Sunday (1st July) was a very special occasion for the Choirs.

During Evensong 4 cups were presented to some young choristers.

The recipients were as follows:-

THE EAST BRIDGFORD CUP - CHORISTER OF THE YEAR Christopher Geisow

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THE FEAST CUP - JUNIOR CHORISTER OF THE YEAR Gareth Black

THE ROBIN MORRIS CUP FOR ACHIEVEMENT Alistair Clarke.

I should like to say a big "thank you" for all the cups, some of which were given anonymously and some in memory of loved ones. Without this generosity this happy occasion would not have been possible.

Fiona R. E. Mills

N.S.P.C.C

The result of the recent House to House Collection was £315.80.

Grateful thanks to the 12 collectors and to all who gave so generously.

MITTE CAPE

EAST BRIDGFORD METHODIST CHURCH WASTE PAPER COLLECTION

The June collection produced a disappointing £30, the container being little over half full.

We have therefore decided, in an endeavour to make the exercise more cost effective, to extend the period between collections.

Accordingly, the next container has been arranged to be on the Village Car Park from 3-30 p.m. on Friday, 17th August, until 11-30 a.m. Saturday, 18th August.

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MARCH FOR JESUS

On September 15th in villages, town and cities throughout the U.K. Christians will be joining in street marches as a witness to their faith.

We are planning to join in this nationwide event here

in East Bridgford.

Plans are in hand for a March through the village in the morning and a rock-concert with a gospel band for teenagers in the evening. Further details in next month's Magazine.

If you would like to be involved in the March or would like further information, please contact either Mick

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Mr Jason Beeson has kindly agreed to take us on his took for this river trip. Will those attending please meet at the Car Park, Main Street, East Bridgford at 6.30 pm. We will be joining the boat at the Water Mports Centre, Holme Pierrepont at 7 pm prompt, where there is a large car park. In order to save time will members bring their own liquid refreshment with them. All males are welcome, but numbers are strictly limited and will be taken in order of notification. There will be a list in St Peter's Church, please add vour name or notify me before Monday August 13th if you wish to come along. On this occasion the invited contribution will be £1.50.

Thesday September 18th will be the start of the new programme under the theme of hobbies and interests. A full list will appear in next month's issue and will include subjects architectural, artistic, historical, archaeological, musical and locomotive.

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PLANNING

R.B.C. Decision - M1/90/0455/P - Mr Carsin, two-storey side extension to Corner Cottage, Main Street. Grant permission with usual conditions.

Appeal to Department of the Environment by Mr.G.J.Hall M1/89/0388 - Outline planning for low density residential development at Brunts Lane - permission refused by R.B.C. Decision upheld.



PLAY SCHEME

Bingham Leisure Centre Holiday Scheme for Children between the ages of 5 - 12 inclusive on the following Wednesdays:-

August 1st, 8th and 22nd. Please NOTE not 15th August.

A bus will collect the children from outside the Village Hall at 9.40am and return them at 4.15pm approximately. The cost is 75p a session, £1.50 for the whole day, per child. Swimming is 55p extra. The children will be supervised at all times.



BOWLS CLUB PRESIDENT'S DAY

The occasion of this event was held on Tuesday July 3rd. There were 56 people, which included some visitors taking part. The teams were organised by Don Bly and Mick Hobbs. We had a most enjoyable day. The setting was first class and the sun shone. It did not seem to matter who won as there was so much excitement coming from each green.

Many thanks to our President Mr Fred Hunt for an excellent tea which was much appreciated by everyone. Thanks also to Margaret Hobbs who made the Pavilion look most inviting with her lovely flower arrangements and for her efforts in running a raffle which raised £50.

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Wouth News YOUTH CLUB

After the success of last year's joint Youth Club/Tennis Club Grand Auction, it has been decided to delay the next Auction until the Autumn of 1991, when it is hoped that the Village will have accumulated sufficient items to make the event more successful than ever.

In it's place this year the Youth Club will be holding a 'bumper' Jumble Sale on Saturday 8th September in the Village Hall. The money raised will go towards the Annual Senior Citizens Christmas Party. It is hoped that the Village will support this event with goods for the sale, and help and support on the day. Further notification will be given nearer the time.

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ST. PETER'S EAST BRIDGEORD ' 10.30am Third Sunday Each Month

Shortly after 'The Jerusalem Joy' performance on May 20th, the Rector suggested that I might go along and hear what the instigator of the Family Service had to say about it's first year.

Michael Clarke and his wife Pattie live with their children in College Street, and may be seen from time to time in single-cycle file surveying countryside. In his spare time he teaches at

Radcliffe Primary School.

As a result of the demise of the Sunday School last year through lack of Supervisors, Michael, Hilary Geisow, Richard Thomas and Judith Anderson got together to see how they could best implement the 'carte blanche' opportunity offered by the Rector to fill a regular place in St.Peter's service schedule. FAMILY SERVICE is a result, and it has to be experienced to be appreciated. As he was speaking of the Team's anxiety to promote the notion of 'Come to Church' as the bells call to us, rather than 'go to Church' as often heard as collection money and a clean hankie are searched for at home on Sunday mornings, interrupting breakfast perhaps? - I was reminded of a grim illustration in an old copy of 'Punch' which some of you may remember. I am no draughtsman so you will have to imagine the domestic scene as a fierce father confronts his minute son:

FATHER - 'Well , what did they learn you at Sunday School to-day eh?'

SON - 'They learned me I was a son of the Devil'. Maybe that's why, as a Vicar's son, I was never allowed to go to Sunday School'.

We wish Michael and his team continued progress with their 'activity' - based efforts to enliven 'Church' for the youngsters, and especially the appeal to come together as a family to worship. Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God'.

For just half an hour a month it must be a relief not to be embarrassed by Jimmy's yell as he charges down the aisle in hot pursuit of a butterfly, or Fiona bursting into tears just as someone is about to speak or read - or sing! God bless you all.

Rover



VILLAGE HALL JUMBLE SALE

East Bridgford Hall plays host to many Jumble Sales and other Fund-raising efforts for various village organisations. On Saturday 11th August, at 2.30pm the Hall Committee is holding a Jumble Sale in aid of the hall itself, the first for a number of years. to help meet the ongoing costs of maintaining and renovating the century-old-plus building. Enquiries and requests for collection of goods for sale to:-

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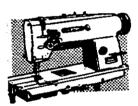
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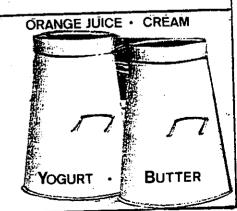
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WI NEWS

The June meeting was unfortunately not held at The Dell because of the inclement weather, but members met in the Hut and were both entertained and informed by Miss Marian Moulton, who spoke about mixing pot-pourri and the use of herbs, both in the mixtures and in remedies.

Don't forget there is no meeting in August. Next meeting on September 11th will be a 75th Anniversary Tea Party. The theme 'Upstairs, Downstairs'. What could that be?

At the July meeting members were enthralled by the tales from the life of Shepherdess Mrs C.Ellis B.E.M A Shepherdess — or Shep as she called herself for 40 years. Three times to the Woman of the Year Luncheon — Friend of Phil Drabble. She has an obvious love of Sheep. We were enlightened, touched and greatly amused. A marvellous speaker.

There is no meeting in August, but see the notice about the Jumble Sale on 28th and please support the W.I.

M.Burnett



The Children's Society

Thank you to all who supported the fund raising on June 9th. It was unfortunate due to the wet weather that we were unable to have the Garden Party as planned, but held the event in the W.I. hall where £258.50 was raised.

We are grateful to those who helped, or contributed in any way to make it such a worthwhile effort.

AUGUST DIARY

ning

SAT 4th 10am Methodist Coffee Morning

SAT 11th 2.30pm Village Hall Jumble Sale

SAT 18th 2.30pm W.I Jumble Sale

TUES 21st Mens Society River Trip

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Salmon Mousse

3 oz. tinned salmon

. oz. gelatine (pkt.)

4 " cucumber, diced

, pint chicken stock

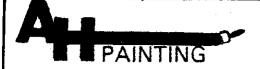
4 tbs. mayonnaise

walt, pepper, garlic to taste.

Flake the fish, saving the juice. Heat the chicken stock and juice with the gelatine and add all the other ingredients. Pour the very sloppy mixture into an iled mould and set in the fridge. Turn out onto a merving dish and decorate with tomatoes.

Sue Goodley.

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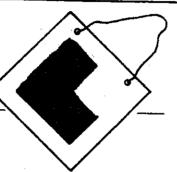
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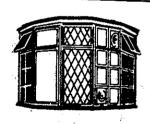
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NEIGHBOROURHOOD WATCH - EAST BRIDGFORD

I have heard today, 12th July, that the Police Authority has approved the formation of a Neighbourhood Watch in East Bridgford. This reflects the hard work put in by all Wardens and others - Well done!

P.C.Alan Stanley at Newark is our Police contact. He has asked for a meeting with Wardens and all residents of the village to launch the scheme. Please will everyone make an effort to attend and if they cannot, please send apologies via myself.

The date of the meeting is MONDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER in the W.I.Hut at the times shown:

- (a) 19.00hrs All Wardens
- (b) 19.30hrs for all Residents
 - (i) Police presentation
 - (ii) Video
 - (iii) Questions
- (c) 21.00hrs Meeting ends (latest time)

I look forward to seeing you all on the 24th September

Arthur Holt - 20017



"SUMMER OUTING"

47 members of the FRIENDSHIP CLUB set off on a very wet and windy morning in early July on their Annual Summer Outing. Some time was spent in the even heavier rain at Boston, before travelling on to Skegness. Even stronger winds and rain were in force when the party arrived. Undaunted by the wet, the group enjoyed a hot meal in Louth, before returning home in the sunshine via Lincoln, in time to watch England play West Germany!



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EAST BRIDGFORD MEN'S SOCIETY MEET THE SOUTHWELL MINSTER HEFFALUMP!

Our thanks to Tony Ford for his untiring efforts to get us to make an effort to realise the wealth of our environment, on this occasion in Southwell Minster. On Tuesday Evening of June 19th - 16 of us set out from the Car Park in four cars to Southwell. I must confess I was a bit apprehensive, not because we were going to the Minster, which I love, but because I had not had the pleasure of meeting our guide, John

Beaumont, a leading authority on stained glass. I need not have worried. From the time he took over as we sat in that pool of honey-coloured sanity and sanctity which is the Nave, John brought alive with humour and appreciation and an endless fund of nonattributable anecdotes, the treasures that surrounded us. We studied the font, the majestic West door, the Requiem painting on one of the pillars. John Beaumont revealed the reason why the Minster has this The Minster has remarkable uncluttered serenity. never been part of a monastic establishment, and monumental contributions to commemorate the great and the famous have been minimal. He also disclosed the origins of the robust stance of the Canons of what was the Collegiate Church, there was no Supervisor in the form of a Provost until after the Minster became the Cathedral of Southwell Diocese in 1884. rumoured that the present day Canonry is little changed!

We were reminded that from the Choir we could see examples of all the great periods of ecclesiastical architecture at one glance.

Among other examples of its treasures we saw the Bread Pews by the South Door and the Roman/Saxon pavement below, also a Roman wall painting temporarily hung on the South wall of the Choir.

Fortunately, the sun stayed with us just long enough to wonder at the stained glass East window, originally from the 16th Century Temple Church, Paris, and the skill of the restorers in colour - matching the originals.

A brief look at the world famous 'Leaves of Southwell' - stone carved examples of every tree forming the decoration round the entry to the Chapter House. An even shorter stay in the rapidly dying sunlight prompted some of us to make a return visit before too long.

And the Heffalump? John Beaumont's interpretation of the Saxon Tympanum now forming the lintel of the exit door from the North Transept! At least one member of the party had earned the right to slake his thirst at the 'Green Apple'!

Rover

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6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon

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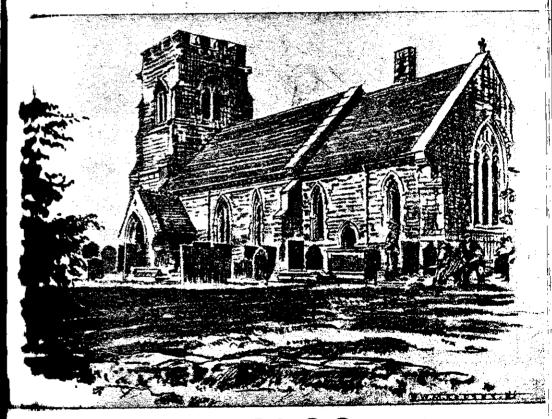
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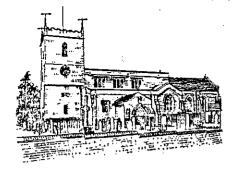
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- 2. Various donations, ranging from £25 £250 towards the renovation of the Church pews.
- 3. For all the help in Church and Churchyard in the past few months.

FROM THE REGISTERS

Holy Baptism: 19th August Joshua George HAYMAN

Laura Jane WHITAKER

26th August Jessica Louise DEWICK

(At St.Helen's) Emma Kate BENTLEY

Holy Matrimony

25th August Ian Michael WALLIS and

Sophia Jane NICHOLS

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Funerals:

19th July Alice Hilda SCRAGG

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SPECIAL SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

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The working party this month takes place on SATURDAY 15TH SEPTEMBER. The Rector will be working from N.30am - 12 noon. PLEASE GIVE HIM SOME HELP. Very little has been forthcoming this year and there is an immense amount to be done for the sake of those who have been lain to rest in the Churchyard, together with the appearance of our Village.

NOTTINGHAM HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST SPONSORED CYCLE RIDE

The Trust exists to raise money to preserve our churches, and any church can apply for a grant. sponsored cycle ride takes place in September and raises a great deal of money in counties throughout the country. This year will be the third year that Nottinghamshire have participated. In our first year we raised £9.000. last year £13.000. Some counties have raised in excess of £50,000. Each church receives back from the trust half the money raised from its sponsors. St.Peter's received £50.00 from the efforts of the few cyclists taking part, last Sponsorship forms exist for cyclists, September. walkers and recorders. The cycling or walking takes place between churches, a list of participating churches will be issued. They are open from 10 am until 5pm. and a team of recorders will take it in turn to log walkers or cyclists. This year's event takes place on Saturday 8th September. Please help to raise money for the church by either cycling, walking or acting as a recorder.

For further information contact:

Fred Hunt (20531) Peter Astbury or the Rector

CHARLES AND ANNE WILKINS

Many of our readers will remember Charles and Anne Wilkins. Charles was Organist at St. Peter's and Vice Chairman of the School Managers, before he and Anne chose to retire to Holt, Norfolk in 1984. Recently they visited the Village as the guests of Arthur and Hilary Curtis. In 1988 Charles was elected Church Warden and, with Anne, has contributed to just about every aspect of life at St.Andrew's Church. Charles is Treasurer of the Holt Society and has also found time to be President of the North Norfolk Club of Past Rotarians and Treasurer of Holt Probus Club. Our loss was most certainly Holt's gain!





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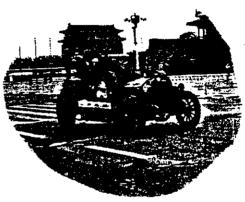
7TH APRIL - 1ST JUNE 1990

'Tiananmen changed everything'. So Fang Lizhi, world famous astrophysicist is reported as saying in to-day's papers on his release from China. I wonder how many of us had ever heard of Tiananmen Square little more than a year ago.

At the beginning of June this year, Stephanie Brydon left her home two doors up from the village Primary School with her sons William (12) and James (11) to visit Peking and spend a holiday in Hong Kong.

They went to Peking to greet their father John who had set out with Clive Press and Richard Black to drive their Lancia 1912 Simplex vintage car the 10,000 odd miles from London across Europe via Paris to Istanbul, thence with Graham Rankin replacing Richard along the Great Silk Road of Marco Polo's Travels fame in the 13th century A.D. On February 17th the 'Independent' reported John as saying 'There is no question of us not making it, the Lancia will get there because it is so agricultural'(Like a Tractor?)On April 6th, the day before they left London, the 'Evening Post' quotes John 'We're not bothered about winning, its completing the journey, not competing, that we're interested in'. The journey was really inspired by a race set up by the French paper 'Le Matin' in 1907, offering a prize for the first car to reach Paris from Peking. It was won by an Itala driven by Count Scipione Borghese and his mechanic Ettore Guizzardi. Out of 5 starters two did not finish. It took from June 7th to August August 10th..

The cavalcade included about a dozen vintage cars. Many of you will have read articles about the event in the Times, Telegraph, Independent and the Evening Post emongst others, and the story is available in the mass of journals specialising in Vintage Cars. I'm ashamed to say that the first I knew about it was the sight of the Lancia in all her glory and attendant crew being photographed on Tony Hunt's lawn at Kneeton Mill, and it struck me how little we tend to know about events directly affecting members of our own community.



Not only did the tragedy of Tiananmen Square lead to the change of venue to the Italian Embassy in Peking, but other political upheavals in the Soviet Union led to re-routing to avoid Baku on the shores of the Caspian Sea. Still, apart from that and about 30 changes of tyre, the crews of the Vintage Cars were able to withstand the rigours of temperature changes in their suits, supplied by one of their sponsers, Gere-Tex Multifabs, and according to John they had a 'roof of some sort' over their heads each night - a tribute to Philip Morrell, Managing Director of the Travel company Jules Verne, and his staff.

Meanwhile back at the Capital Hotel in Peking, one street away from Tiananmen Square, Stephanie and the boys enjoyed seeing the sights including the Great Wall, and to the boys' delight excellent sports facilities within the hotel complex. Unfortunately, this happy state was soon overshadowed when it became clear that they were targets of continous secret police surveillance. All westerners were watched, especially any who were suspected of being journalists. A waiter at the Palace Hotel was removed when seen talking to the Brydons.



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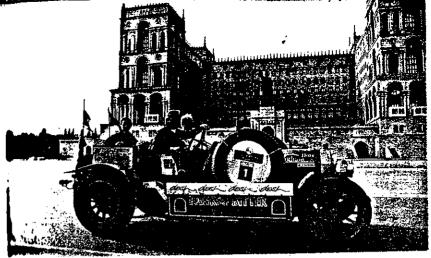
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You may remember that there was no repetition of the Tiananmen disaster this year, largely because of the area being closed off with a large military presence. The Students were locked in to the campus of the University, and the square had a very full programme of government sponsored parades and displays.

John Brydon was able to persuade the Authorities to permit him to drive down one side of the Square to be photographed, but they were not allowed to stop. The holiday in Hong Kong must have come as a great relief! Apparantly there are dreams for the future - A journey overland through the USSR and Alaska to New York. I leave you to imagine the mixed feelings of the Brydon household. At least there won't be the 18 months spent rebuilding the Lancia - unless John decides to take a different model. I saw a fire engine in the early stages of recovery in his back garden!

I think John would like me to mention with gratitude the great railway companies whose co-operation made the journey possible. One Soviet engine driver was observed to be regulating his train's speed to keep abreast of the Lancia on a parallel road nearby. Eventually John threw caution to the wind and drove alongside the length of the train, the passengers cheering and waving, to greet the driver as he grinned down from his cab. The limit imposed of 100 yards on either side of the road was ignored without

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When he and Denise arrived at 7.30pm the Hall was packed to overflowing, but those behind the scenes, trying to keep the refreshments flowing, knew that he had arrived by the cheers and clapping which marked his almost triumphal progression round the Hall, but meant that the evening's Chairman, Graham Lomax, had to wait before he could officially open the proceedings and welcome our Doctor. After a suitable speech of welcome, and a resume of Stuart's work through the past years, Mrs Spouge was invited to make the presentation of Gunthorpe's 2 garden chairs. Thenfollowed Mr Mathews to present a cheque on behalf of the Shelford patients, and finally Graham formally presented the Sony Hi-Fi system (which Dr Fraser had himself chosen) together with a cheque for £1000 and a presentation album recording the names of all who had contributed to the presents or sent cards and letters.

Mtuart, who seemed a little overcome, thanked us all for our gifts and expressed his thanks to his wife for all her help over the years. However, we had not forgotten Denise either, because she was then presented, on our behalf, as a thanks for her support to her husband, with a large bouquet by one of Stuart's older patients, and former member of his mtaff. Mrs Phyllis Pinkerton.

Graham then called upon all present to rise and drink the health of Stuart coupled with the wish for a long and healthy retirement. Once this had been adequately complied with his former patients gathered round him and Denise to express their own individual thanks,

congratulations and best wishes.

When finally Graham and his 2 'helpers' - Molly Wood and Marian Wheeler who organised the collection and presentation, had said goodnight to Stuart and Denise they agreed, unanimously, that we had seen the end of an era of a village doctor who cared for his patients and was in turn loved for his care and concern.



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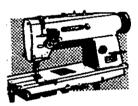
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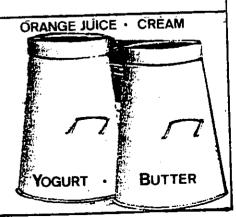
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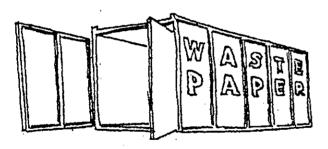




VILLAGE JUMBLE SALE

The Village Hall Jumble Sale held on Saturday 11th August raised a total of £274 which will be a valuable contribution to the cost of urgently needed repairs to the roof of the Hall extension. The Committee would like to express its thanks to all those who contributed to the success of this event and especially to the willing band of helpers who manned the stalls on the day.

R.J.S



EAST BRIDGFORD METHODIST CHURCH

The waste paper collection raised £62-16 (5 tons 180 kilos) a week earlier than stated in the magazine, and apologies are given for this error.

The next container will be on the Village Car Park from 3 p.m. on the 5th, until 11-30 a.m. on the 6th October.

Thanks to all who helped in any way, and for your continued co-operation.

Thankyou



Denise and Stuart Fraser wish to thank everyone who so kindly contributed to their retirement fund.

We look forward to many happy hours listening to the excellent hi-fi equipment. With the balance, we are going to buy two very comfortable armchairs! The commemorative book will, for many years, give us happy memories.

We would also like to thank all those who attended the Village Hall on the 25th July and made it such a memorable evening for us. The delightful flowers given to Denise, the many retirement cards and letters with good wishes and the numerous personal gifts received, have made this a very wonderful time for us.

Mrs Iris Downes and Family wish to thank Dr.Fraser and all the staff at the Health Centre for their kind help during my husband's illness. Also the Rev. Alan Haydock for all his kind visits in three hospitals. Last, but not least, a big thank you to the many friends and neighbours who over a long period so generously offered help and support in so many different ways.

Mrs Edna Smith wishes to thank family and friends for their cards, letters and messages of sympathy and support, on the sudden sad death of her husband Ken. And also for the support of Canon Haydock and Dr.Fraser.

Karen and Ray Barrett would like to thank all their friends and neighbours who gave help and showed so much kindness during Karen's stay in hospital and the convalescence that followed. We are forever grateful.

N.S.P.C.C.

The result of the recent House to House collection was £315.80.

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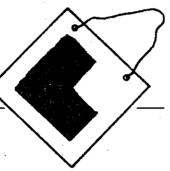
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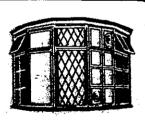
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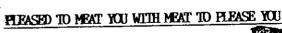
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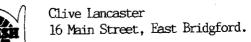


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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH - EAST BRIDGFORD

Further to my article on the above in the August Magazine.

May I remind everyone of the meeting in the W.I.Hut on Monday 24th September to launch the scheme in the Village.

The times are:

(a) 19.00hrs - For Wardens

(b) 19.30hrs - For all village residents

Please make every effort to attend.

Arthur Holt (20017)



AUCTION OF PROMISES

St.Peter's School in conjuction with the Parents Association will be holding an Auction of Promises on Friday 12th October.

This will be supported by entertainment from the Gargoyles' which, as anyone who attended the recent Victoria Evening knows, will ensure an entertaining evening.

We have already received a number of promises, but obviously for the event to be a success. we will need a good selection. For those of you uncertain of the type of promises required, the following are examples-

Baby sit for an evening
Cook a meal for a given number
Provide tickets for a concert
Give a sailing lesson
Service a car
Bake a cake for a special occasion

If anyone is able to pledge a promise, I would be grateful if they would phone either Ray Barrett (20004) or Mick Cocker (20149). In return, we can promise a fun and entertaining evening!

EAST BRIDGFORD MEN'S SOCIETY

A welcome is extended to all men to attend any or all of the talks on our new programme with theme of 'Hobbies and special interests'. There is no business to discuss and no subscription, only the talk and a small invited contribution from those attending. We start with an illustrated talk on:-

'Stained Glass'on Tuesday 18th September

This will be given by one of our friends Mr John Beaumont from Southwell, who guided us around Southwell Minster in June. Those of us who have heard him on other subjects, know that he has a very good depth of knowledge of his subject, which he presents entertainingly. So an interesting and enjoyable evening is assured. As usual the talk will be at 8pm at the Village Hall Committee Room. The remainder of the programme is:-

16 OCTOBER 'History of English Inn Signs'

John Bagguley

27 NOVEMBER 'Knights of St. John of Malta'

H.A.Holt

18 DECEMBER 'Anglo Saxon Burials'

J.K. Barton

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29 JANUARY 'Verdi'

Peter Ward

19 FEBRUARY 'Steam Railways'

John Meredith

19 MARCH 'Antique Weapons'

John Higgs

16 APRIL 'Story of the Postage Stamp'

C.A.Walker

I have a programme card available for anyone who does not have one.

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SAT 8 SEPT E.B. Youth Club Jumble Sale

MON 10 SEPT R.B.Legion Branch Meeting

WED 12 SEPT Autumn Friendship Outing

SAT 15 SEPT Horticultural Coffee Morning at Mrs Geisow's, 115 Main Street

TUE 18 SEPT 8pm Men's Society talk on 'Stained Glass'

SAT 22 SEPT R.B.L Coffee Morning 10 - 12noon E.B.Tennis Club Jumble Sale

SUN 23 SEPT E.B. Village Hall. Sale of Books 11 - 4pm 6.00pm Kneeton Harvest Thanksgiving

SAT 29 SEPT Scouts Square Dance at Gunthorpe

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The next Meeting will be held on Tuesday the 13th September.

Instead of the usual meeting, we will be celebrating 75 years of W.I. with the rest of the country by having an:-

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M.B

BINGHAM AND DISTRICT CHORAL SOCIETY

The Bingham and District Choral Society will meet again on September 4th to begin rehearsals of Brahms' German Requiem, to be performed on Saturday, December 1st in Newark Parish Church. Rehearsals are held under the direction of Neville Ward on Tuesday evenings at 7.15 in the concert hall at Toot Hill School, Bingham. We are committed to maintaining a high standard of performance and new members will be very welcome. Sight reading is an advantage, but there are no auditions. Further details are available from the membership secretary, Joy Holbrook, on Bingham 37743.

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In the sultry heat of July, elegantly gowned and discreetly masked, the socialites of East Bridgford flew over the rainbow to sample the delights of the third Midsummer Masked Ball. The hall of St. Peter's School was transformed into a wonderland as overhead brilliant blue birds flew among sparkling raindrops. Beneath the Rainbow, the crock spilled the golden tones of the Toot Hill Dance Band. Outside on the lawn, a vast marquee hung with white and gold chiffon, housed a second dance floor and the lively jazz of the Johnny Johnstone All Stars. Delighted guests sampled both bands by turns as they danced the night away. They were sustained by a luxurious supper served swiftly and efficiently by a team of very

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As a result of all their efforts we have sent £ 1436.96 to the City Hospital Rainbow Appeal. It will be used to buy extra equipment for the many disabled youngsters who use the new Child Development Centre.



Sea SUNDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER: There are still places remaining. - Please contact the Rector.

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10.30 am Third Sunday each month - Family Service

6.30 pm Evensong and Sermon

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THE RECTOR writes ...

Since we last celebrated Harvest Thanksgiving the subject of our food has been constantly in the news. For the most part it has been bad news—food that poisons, food that contaminates, food that is bad for our health. Sometimes it has been the consequence of wicked adulteration, sometimes of faulty processing or unhygienic handling; in other instances it has been the result of a fuller understanding and acquisition of new knowledge both about nutrition and about the agricultural process.



The more serious problems are those which have already, in some cases irreversibly, affected the environment, the nature of our earth. Amongst them are the poisoning of the water supply through what was originally well-intended as the fertilisation of the soil; the erosion of soils and creation of desert through ill-conceived deforestation and even irrigation projects; the complex poisoning of the food-chain, especially at sea, from the uncontrolled and sometimes unknown dispersion of toxic substances.

The good news is that 'green' is now in official favour in a way it never has been before. Some of that favour is facade, sheep's clothing of what are still ravening wolves. Nevertheless there is growing awareness in places that matter that we have to live differently — and not just in order to safeguard our food supplies. For part of the 'green' realisation is the rediscovery of belonging to and responsibility towards the whole creation, in which human-kind is an important part but not the only one that matters.

But this is only a rediscovery of an ancient attitude. Our biblical fore-fathers knew their place on earth better than we have demonstrated until recently. Read and consider the words of Psalm 104; or think again about those creation stories in Genesis, not as pre-scientific accounts of how all things began, but as conclusions about God's scheme for things and man's place within it.

It is that belonging and the nurture of it that we shall again be celebrating and giving thanks for at our Harvest Festival on 77LOctober.



FLOODLIGHTING OF ST. PETER'S

Following the successful trial carried out last Christmas our floodlighting has now been permanently installed. By the time the October edition of the magazine goes to press we will have had the first "switch on" to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain - Not to mention the safe return of our choir & friends from their visit to Sutton on Sea.

In addition to switching on to celebrate Festivals, Feast Days, Rememberance Days etc, we feel that many members of our community will want to use this as an opportunity to celebrate their families happy events, birthdays. anniversaries, etc and mlso in remembrance of their loved ones. Each month in the magazine we hope to publish m diary of dates for such events, thereby enabling them to be shared with friends and neighbours.

For further datails please contact the Rector or Church Wardens, (phone numbers on the back cover) noting that the dates for each month must be fixed before the magazine closes for the press. A donation of £2.00 will help towards the cost of electricity.

If you would prefer the reference were not included in the magazine, this could be

arranged.

John F

SPECIAL SERVICES IN OCTOBER - NOVEMBER

OCT 7th - HARVEST THANKSGIVING: 9.00 Sung Eucharist and Presentation of gifts, 6.30 Evensong,

OCT 21st - 6.30 Evensong in Thanksgiving for 75th Anniversary of the W.I.

NOV 11TH - REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY: 10.50 Service of Remembrance.

FROM THE REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM

2nd Septemmber - Charlotte Rachel STRIPLING
9th September - Benjamin James WILKINSON

HOLY MATRIMONY

1st September - Paul Andrew HOBERN and Julie Anne RATHMELL

15th September - Andrew John Edward BARLOW and Claire Margaret SPENDLOW

FUNERALS

30th August - Jack KEMP

7th September - Suzanne M DUGDALE

14th September - Frank WIDDISON

OUR CHURCHES ARE GRATEFUL

- I. To John Lawson for his time and skill in extending the Sanctuary Step.
- 1. To those who have promised or made donations, amounting to £1,400 towards the Mestoration of the Windows at St. Helen's Church.
- 1. For the continuing work which takes place, unnoticed and without recognition, week by week.
- 4. To Geoff Hinchley and his staff for work in the Churchyard.

MISSIONS AND CHARITIES

Towards the end of each year St. Peter's donates monies to various Local, National and International Missions and Charities. Some have close links with the preaching of the Gospel; others have less direct links. The Parochial Church Council is concerned that as many parishioners as possible should be reminded of this, in order that they may make recommendations to the Rector, should they wish to do so. It would be helpful to have these before the end of October.

A.H.



The last WORKING PARTY of the season will take place in the Churchyard on SATURDAY 15TH OCTOBER 8.30 - 12.30 pm. Please make one last effort to assist in this important work.

MEN'S SOCIETY NARROWBOAT TRIP FROM HOLME PIEREPONT LOCK TO NOTTINGHAM BRITISH WATERWAYS CANAL AND BACK

Tuesday evening 21st August 1990 was warm and calm and four car-loads of us went down to the tow path by the Holme Pierepont Water Sport Centre to board Jason Beeson's splendid narrow boat to be taken up river and into the canal which runs up beside London Road, Nottingham, then past the backs of a variety of establishments on Canal Street and Castle Boulevard.

The only river which I could compare with the Trent was the Thames, and the absence of traffic, the tranquility, even the sweat of hand-operated lock gates and sluices was reminiscent of my childhood days in Chester where the busy (then) Shropshire Canal passed the end of the playing fields of the College, with only daytime working barges were to be seen, many still horse drawn in those days. Jason's boat boasted luxurious accommodation as well as coming up to the traditional standard of the neatness and cleanliness of the traditional narrow boats. Apparently he spent a hectic year persuading the original boat builder to insert a further 10 foot section into the space forward of the engine. finally delivered six months after the promised date! Do all builders have this Meditteranean notion of time-keeping? Returning down stream in the dark we met one multi-coloured pleasure boat complete with band and dance floor, one launch with no lights (sorry, the bulb's gone) and a few late night fishermen on the banks. The becalmed dinghy sailing race competition had evidently managed to make the Clubhouse. Thank you, Jason, for a memorable and enjoyable evening. Tony Ford denies all responsibility for the arrangements, for which we are indebted to our Rector, thank vou Alan.

Rover

EAST BRIDGFORD MEN'S SOCIETY

ALL HAIL, our theme of "Hobbies and Special Interests" continues, from one with ecclesiastical connotations, we turn to one connected with the "British Pub". A talk with slides on "HISTORY OF ENGLISH INN SIGNS" on Tuesday 16th October.

The speaker will be Mr. John Bagguley from Old Basford, who is on the Notts Directory of Speakers list. This should appeal to those with an artistic, historical or social bent, so I hope there will be a good attendance to welcome our guest speaker. As usual the talk will be at 8 pm at the Village Hall Committee Room. All males welcome, there is no business nor subscription, only a small invited contribution from those attending.

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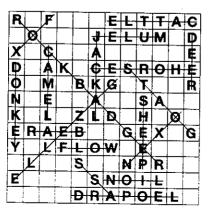
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"ON A WING AND A PRAYER"

I never really new the meaning of the title of this little story until something happened after Evensong on one recent Sunday evening.

Most of the congregation had dispersed before the lorrential rain started. It poured, I mean really monsoon rain, and a small huddle of us stood in the church porch waiting for it to bait a little. Une of our older regular churchgoers however had a problem, it was how to get his dear lady wife into his car without getting drenched. She was not as sprightly as she used to be and used a walking frame.

The idea struck one or two of us at the same time, why not bring the car up the church drive to the porch? After a short discussion it was decided that the car would just about get through the gate with care. What we had not reckoned for was that the driver of the car was a past TT motor cycle rider of some note and that his idea of 'some care' was different to ours!

There was the roar of an engine from Kirk Hill and the almost instant appearance of a bright red car flashing through the lichgate spraying water up from the drive. It just missed the gate hinges either side and roared up the drive, through the downpour, bouncing off the wall en-route.

In dis-belief I held my ground until it became obvious that the driver intended picking up his passenger INSIDE the church.

Many things flashed through my mind in that very brief lime between the lichgate and the porch. We stood to lose a reserve organist, a churchwarden, complete with wife, at least two choristers and the infirm wife, with walking frame, of the driver!

I dived for cover! Others did too I think but it all happened so rquickly. In a shower of spray the red car stopped TWO FEET from the walking frame! The lady behind the frame was completely calm. She quite obviously had total faith in her husband. The strain of watching a similar performance in reverse was too much for me so I reversed the car very slowly back on to Kirk Hill!

I have often listened to his motorcycling escapade

I have often listened to his motorcycling escapade stories in the vestry..now I believe them!!

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PLANNING APPLICATIONS

M1/90/0879 and 0880/P - Messrs JP and A Allwood, conversion of farm buildings to 4 dwellings, erection of 4 dwellings with access road (includes listed buildings consent). Council does not object but makes the following observations:

- 1. The existing hedge should be substituted with a brick wall.
- 2. The retaining paving slabs on Straws Lane boundary should be replaced with brick work.
- 3. Details of paving to crew-yard and entrance off Straws Lane are an important feature in the development as are details of new entrances.
- 4. Reclaimed pantiles and method of conversion of existing buildings and materials to be used (e.g. roof tiles) should be detailed.
- 5. The existing trees should be retained and a landscaping scheme should be submitted.

M1/90/0889/P - S J Puddifoot, first floor side extension at 3 Bridleways. The Council does not object.

M1/90/0925/P - Mrs E M Tutin, erection of bungalow (renewal of application). Council does not object.

R.B.C. Decision. M1/89/1408/P - Seasons Garden Centre PLC. Retention of metal storage containers for temporary period of 12 months. Grant permission for a period of 12 months after which the containers shall be removed from the site.

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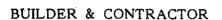
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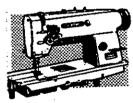
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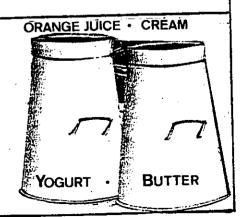


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It is Carol's ambition to repeat the Open Air Service held in the grounds 50 years ago, Fairies over 40 please note! Would be strollers should be warned that dogs cannot be allowed.

Carol's husband works at the General Hospital in the field of gastro-enterology, and his Armenian surname maybe translated literally as 'George of the Christian Family'. If you would like to know more, or follow up the suggestions above, ring Matron on (0949) 20234.



EAST BRIDGFORD PLAYGROUP

Deborah Davies, our Playgroup Supervisor for the last two years, will be leaving us on Friday 14th September.

We are very grateful for all that she has contributed towards the Playgroup. Deborah will be greatly missed, but we wish her every happiness and success in her new appointment, on behalf of East Bridgford Playgroup Committee and parents.

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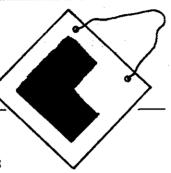
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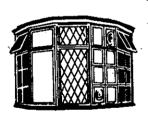
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Harvest vegetable casserole

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8 oz. sliced carrots

1 sliced leek

1 chopped onion

2 chopped tomatoes

1 cauliflower, in pieces

1 oz. flour

3/4 pt. stock

2 teasps. brown sauce Seasoning

Melt the margarine and gently fry the vegetables. Add the other ingredients and cook in a casserole dish in oven on 350°F, gas mark 4, for 11/2-2 hours. Sprinkle grated cheese on top.

IN THE KITCHEN

By Mary Mary

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Grease and flour 2 baking sheets. Set Oven at Mark 4 or 350/180

4 oz. Marg.

3 oz.Soft Brown Sugar.

1 Egg.

2oz. S.R. Flour

4 oz. Rolled Oats.

Few drops of vanilla essence.

6 oz. Plain Chocolate — Coarsiy chopped.

Cream fat and sugar till light and fluffy gradually beat in the egg. Stir in remaining ingredients and mix well. Place teaspoonful of the

mixture well apart on the baking sheets.

Bake for 15 — 18 minutes.

Cool on a wire rack, then store in an airtight container. Makes about 24.

SECRETARY'S PRAYER

Dear Lord,

help me to do my work well, to have the memory of an elephant, and by some miracle to be able to do five things at once - answer four telephones while typing a letter that "must go out today." When the letter doesn't get signed until tomorrow, please give me the strength to keep my mouth shut. Dear Lord, never let me lose my patience, even when the boss has me searching files for hours for the report that later is discovered on his desk.

Give me the intelligence of a college professor, although my education is limited to a high school diploma and secretarial training. Help me to read his mind, his handwriting, and carry out all instructions without explanation.

Let me always know exactly where my boss is and when he'll be back, even though he never tells me these things.

And Lord, when the year ends, please give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a couple of days even though I was told emphatically: "Destroy these - they are cluttering up the place."

I ask these blessings, dear Lord, in the name of secretaries everywhere.

AMEN.

Author Unknown!



OCTOBER DIARY

SATURDAY 6TH 10.00 AM METHODIST COFFEE MORNING

SUNDAY 7TH 6.30 PM HARVEST THANKSGIVING

SATURDAY 13TH W I COFFEE MORNING. W I HUT. (HEART INFORMATION)

TUESDAY 16TH 8.00 PM MENS SOCIETY
"HISTORY OF ENGLISH INN SIGNS"
AT VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE ROOM

FRIDAY 19TH 7.30 PM ROYAL BRITISH LEGION ANNUAL DINNER. EB VILLAGE HALL

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Only a year earlier, Josiah Spiers had started Bible teaching with children. From these humble beginnings has sprung a Scripture Union, with its Bible reading emphasis, its work in Schools, Camps and Houseparties, its Education in Churches, communication its and training programmes, its inner-city ministry, its bookshops and publishing, its work among families and its awardwinning sound and visual materials.

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BIBLE SUNDAY IS ON 9TH DECEMBER

SPECIAL SERVICES IN NOVEMBER

SUN 4TH NOV 9.00 Family Eucharist

SUN 11TH NOV REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

10.50 Service of
Remembrance at St.
Peter's

6.00 Evensong at KNEETON (No Service at St. Peter's)

SUN 18TH NOV 10.45 Family Service (Conservation at Home and Outside)

On SUNDAY 9TH DECEMBER THE REVD DR.JEFFREY JOHN M.A. DEAN OF DIVINITY AT MAGDALEN COLLEGE, OXFORD, and PATRON OF EAST BRIDGFORD with KNEETON will be preaching the Sung Eucharist.



FROM THE REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM

SEPT 22nd Emily Jayne and Natalie Marie

HIGGS

30th Gareth Philip RICH

OCT 7th Benjamin HILLS

HOLY MATRIMONY

OCT 20th Jonathan Michael HOYLE and Elizabeth Jane BANKS

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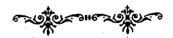
SEPT 26th Antoinette SMITH
OCT 5th Muriel Naomi CASH
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IT MAKES YOU THINK

A woman was telling me recently about the times she marched in processions for peace, 'One day I was carrying a banner emblazoned with doves, 'she said,' But I had quarrelled with the woman carrying the other support and we were not on *peaking terms'. 'I suddenly realised what sham it was to be marching in the cause of peace, when I was at war with a fellow member of my own Church!' How often people seem ready to skip the personal stage in their committments and boliefs. We must certainly be ready to fight evils in the mass and concentrate public opinion, but unless we live personally in a way that fits with our baliefs we shall have no credibility, Many have ideas how the world should be changed. It is only when people change that nations change.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Magazine Editors have asked me to include a note welcoming articles for inclusion in future editions. We are looking for more and more news items and perhaps fewer 'small ads'. Please don't lonve it entirely to the Editors. Their job really is to edit the material and produce the copy for printing.

A.H

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY - 11TH NOVEMBER 1990

The Service of Remembrance will take place at ST.PETER'S at 10.50am. The crisis in the Middle East around the Gulf and with Iraq and Kuwait, reminds us of the need of young men and women, who are ready to sacrifice their lives for our protection.

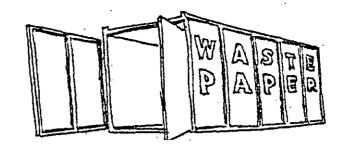
As we give thanks for growing peace and stability in Europe, we need to remember that the world is still an unsafe place. We should never forget the example and sacrifice of those who gave their lives in the two Wars, earlier this Century, in order that we might have peace and stability. We pray, too, for our Servicemen in the Gulf and for the families, who await the release of their loved ones.

A.H

Confirmation

The following young people from East Bridgford were confirmed by the Bishop of Sherwood in Bingham Parish Church on Tuesday 16th October.
Abigail Helen CLARKE, Jennifer Claire GOLIGHTLY, Philippa Jane HAWKINS, Cerys Suzanne LOTT, Sally Ann PORTER, Laura Stella WILKINSON

COPY DATE PLEASE BY 16th NOVEMBER TO: VAL WALSTER EB 20760



EAST BRIDGFORD METHODIST CHURCH WASTE PAPER COLLECTION

The October collection amounted to 87 tonnes 40Kgs, raising £112-00, which we hope you will agree is a much more encouraging result, from which the National Children's Home and the Church of England Children's Society will benefit.

The next container will be on the Village Car Park from 3 p.m. on Friday, 23rd November, through to 11-30 a.m. on Saturday, 24th November, when 50% of the money raised will be donated to the King Edward Club. We would welcome helping hands in loading the container.

We extend our thanks to all waste paper collectors, and to those of you who devote so much of your time to this enterprise.

Remember those aluminium cans for the Tennis Club funds. We are happy to receive these at the same time.

Also remember, we are unable to accept high gloss magazines and glued spines, they "gum-up" the re-cycling process.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Planning Application M1/90/1007/P. Mr M.J.Stripling - First floor side and wingle storey front extension, detached unrage at 8, Bridleways. The council does not object.

A Local Takeover

A local take over of the Royal Oak follows the retirement of Ian Paling, who had succeeded his father Gordon as licensee. The new joint licensees are Frank Smith, "winding down" as a master printer who with his family lived in Straws Lane for many years and Frank's son-in-law Graham Adderley. Graham married Tracy Smith at the village Methodist Church. They lived in Crossways Drive, Graham, who is a catering specalist has worked in that capacity in Kuwait. Tracy will continue to provide a book-keeping service as advertised in the magazine as well as helping in the project. Frank's wife Marina who is an administrator with the R.A.F. at Newton will also play her part.

A friendly family centre for the village, providing a meeting place to discuss national and local affaires is what they intend to continue to provide and, starting at the end of October bar meals will again be available.

Looking back on the Inn's history it was interesting to see that when, in 1832, William Randell was the Innkeeper he also ran a business as a gypsum dealer so the Smiths are not making history in their diversifications. However let their family motto be taken from Samuel Johnson's note of March 1776----, "There is nothing which has been contrived by man, by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn"



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Apart from them breaking the law, I would not want any of them to have an accident. Better still, I would rather you persuade them to leave their bikes at home until the lighter evenings.

Thank You Peter Pacey - Club Leader

BINGHAM MODEL RAILWAY CLUB

In view of the success of the 'Away Day' held by Bingham Model Railway Club last year, another exhibition is being held at Radcliffe on Trent this in aid of the British Legion Poppy Day appeal. The admission charge will be 50p per head half of which will be donated to the Appeal.

Please join us on SUNDAY, 4TH NOVEMBER, at the British Legion Hall, Radcliffe on Trent 11am - 5pm, and enjoy a day's Railway Modelling. Further information may be obtained from David Barnsdale, East Bridgford 20276.

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NOV 1ST All Saints Day
11th Remembrance Sunday
29th Thanksgiving for Church
Missionary Work

Please refer to the article in the October edition. Since December is likely to be a busy month, remember to book your dates before the DECEMBER edition closes for press on November 16th. Further details available from the Rector or Church Wardens.

We are hoping to have Christmas Cards made up from the excellent photographs taken recently by Bob Flower. Details should be available towards the end of the month.

John Francis

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At last we can give you the amount of money raised by the Lifeboat Sponsored Walk on Sunday 6th May 1990. The grand total is £4,307.46. A really splendid result. About 220 walkers took part, inleuding many young children and 20 dogs. The dogs each received a prize, donated by Pedigree Petfoods.

The members of the East Bridgford Lifeboat Guild want to thank all the Walkers, all the Sponsors, and all the helpers who made the 1990 Lifeboat Walk such a success. We hope to see you all again in 1992 when we plan to have the next Walk.

A fact not perhaps generally known is that the R.N.L.I need £36 million a year to make an efficient service. This is entirely raised by voluntary contributions.

There will be an R.N.L.I stall selling Christmas Cards and Souvenirs at the Village Hall Fair on December 1st. Christmas Cards are also available now from Mrs Binney, Ludgates Close, Main Street.

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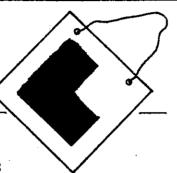
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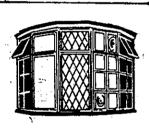
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MUSIC HALL



At 7.30pm on 18th August the Nouve Duo, Bill Holloway of Shelton (organ) and John Preston (drums) of Bramcote, playing together for the first time, got us in the mood with a number of songs. A hundred of us in various stages of fancy dress sitting at 3 rows of tables in the Hall.

Our Chairman, Mr Bob Flower, brought us to order in traditional gavel-wielding style for the first number - Miss Diane Wilkinson's exquisite recitation of her parent's marrigae. We heard her objections to the laxitiveness of Registry Office marriages, depriving Mother of her chance to snub the neighbours!

This was followed by what can only be described as a 'phenomenon'. Alan Haydock in pink fish-net tights singing and dancing 'Nobody loves a fairy when she's old', accompanied by the keyboard artiste Joyce Haydock.

Our Chairman next introduced Simone Foote singing 'Tit Willow'. Bob assured us that all the artistes in this section, 'Your tonsilating Warblers' were members of RADA - Remand Association of Diabolic Actors.

Janet Morris's recitation of 'Should a woman tell?' was a moving tale of infidelity which finished with the line

'You collect your cigars - at her flat!. At 9.25 we were supplied with generous helpings of cold salad dishes.

'The Dance of 3 Virgins' failed to materialise as the opener for the second half. I can't read my notes as to the reason given by our Chairman - at least I hope I can't.

The Warblers followed with Simone Foote singing 'My name is 'Wellington Wells', then Miss Jean Dislington's rendering of 'My sweet little Alice Blue Gown' with rapturous repeats of the chorus by the audience.

The best-dressed woman prize was won by Mrs Janice White. Mr Dennis Pepper was judged the best dressed man.

Christine Jackson and helping hands appeared next in 'Alms for the love of Allah'. It ended with an uncalled-for and untimely throttling!

Sceptics in the audience were the next victime of the performance of the necromancer and clairvoyant Dicendo and his lovely assistant Charlemayne. This episode was terminated by the eruption onto the stage of Kim Bevis declaring 'I'm not surprised you can't get the message - someone's torn the bloody page out'.

Steve Housego was heard to chuckle over the Egyptian Dancers and the sketch 'The Master and the Maid'. It was to raise funds for the continuation of the lease of, his GEWA page turner that the 'MUSIC HALL' was staged. The Drame Group presented Steve with a cheque for £300. Alan Haydock's sermon at St.Cuthbert's on

the Verge, on the text 'Esau was a hairy man, but I (Jacob) am a smooth man' was voted worthy of repetition at 'another place'.

Richard Wood confessed he 'still had a good deal of gas' and Je Court's pathetic 'Why am I always a bridesmaid' - 22 times - evoked many a tear.

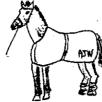
Finally 'Red Hot Cinders'. Sally Haydock was a convincing 'Slipper Fitter', and one could have wished her a more romantic Prince! The Cuckoo clock calling 12 seemed an appropriate finale!.

A most enjoyable evening. Our thanks to all contributors.

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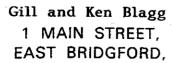
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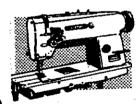
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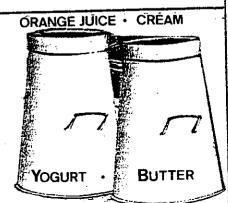
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From Kneeton

The flag was flying when on September 23rd Bishop Patrick, making his first official visit to the Parish, preached at our Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

The Church was looking at it's best for this big occasion thanks to all those from the Village and from East Bridgford who gave flowers, fruit and vegatables and cleaned, decorated and dismantled it all afterwards.

The fruit and vegatables were divided between Mill Bank Red Cross Home in Newark and Field House and Manor House Homes in Radcliffe. In each case the produce was greatly appreciated.

Thank you Mark, Tony and David for ringing the bells - not the easiest we understand!

September will be remembered for several much needed improvements to St. Helen's.

After something of a rush, everything was finally completed and in place, just in time for the Bishop's visit.

We received the gift of a lovely new Alter Rail Kneeler from Elizabeth Allen in memory of her husband Tom, Church Warden here for over six years and Treasurer to the P.C.C. for eleven.

Two replacement Hassocks, beautifully worked in Tapestry by Barbara Hardstaff (Nee Neale) and the repainting of the Altar Rail Supports in the original bright colours expertly carried out by Tony Weedop together with the Kneeler brighten up the Sanctuary considerably.

For all those we are most grateful.

To add to the new look, the old fast deteriorating East Window has been replaced by one of clear glass bringing extra light and brightness to the building.

Many congratulations and our good wishes go to Helen Buckberry, Anne Elston and Karen Covill on their success in gaining entry to Luton Polytechnic, Sunny University and Bishop Grosseteste College, Lincoln respectively.

Welcome to Mike and Sonia Pring, Alison Welsh and Neil & Anthony (Tom) Foster. We hope they will enjoy living here at Kneeton.

We send our best wishes to Peter Astbury, who has recently returned home from Hospital.

E.A.S.N

My sincere apologies to the Matron of the Manor House for the misspelling of her name in the October issue of the Magazine. Her name should have read Carole KIORKIAN.

Rover

EAST BRIDGFORD BOWLS CLUB

The bowls season has now closed. The Green has been a picture due to the hard work of some of the Club Members and this has been much appreciated.

The Club Competitions have been completed and the Presentation Evening will be held on Saturday November 17th at 7.30pm in the Sports Pavilion.

All Members and their partners are welcome to this pleasant evening. Please ring M Cupit on 20495 for tickets. We would like to know the number of people attending the function for catering purposes.

Donations of cakes; prizes for tombola and raffle and bric-a-brac would be most welcome, either to the above-named or to the Club on the previous evening or on the morning.

JACK BULLERS would like to thank the many kind friends who made his 80th Birthday such a happy day. Thank you for all the Birthday Cards and Presents not forgetting Mary & Sandy Hall for the Party. What a surprise!

Also thank you to the Rector, Fiona and all members of the Church Choir for singing Happy Birthday when I walked into Church.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH - EAST BRIDGFORD

The Meeting on 24th September to launch the East Bridgford Neighbourhood Watch Scheme was attended by some 60 residents. P.C. Alan Stanley, Crime Prevention Unit at Newark gave an illustrated talk emphasising the key objectives of Neighbourhood Watch - namely: To reduce local opportunities for crime, thereby detering would-be thieves and vandals

To establish a community spirit so that

To establish a community spirit so that everyone can contribute towards the protection of their property by mutual co-operation and communication.

To inform their local warden or the Police of any suspicious activity.

He also stated the need to take sensible precautions such as:-

Making your personal property more secure by fitting window locks and security locks to outside doors.

Not leaving ladders and tools around for burglars to use to force an entry.

Post-coding valuable items and photographing them.

Always locking your car and not leaving valuables inside on display.

During the next few weeks the following actions will take place:-

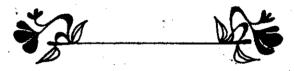
1. Neighbourhood Watch signs will be positioned on all roads into the Village.
2. Area Wardens will contact residents

in their area to:

- n) Give them their name and telephone number
- b) Outline the procedure for reporting Items of information
- c) Provide Neighbourhood Watch window and door stickers

I would again like to thank all area Wardens for their hard work and to confirm I will contact each member individually to provide supplies of warden slips, stickers and report cards.

Arthur Holt Co-ordinator - E.B.N.W.S 20017



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• or and Jane O'Donnell (nee Hunt) are most
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Thank You.

Hilary Curtis gratefully thanks all those who gave so generously to the R.A.F.A. collection during 'Wings Week'. The total being £304.33. Many thanks to Miss Shepherd, Miss Weaver and Mesdames Wheeler, Mcdonald-Smith, Francis, Hawkins, Suggitt, Jackson, Bullivant and Ford for, their unstinting effort kindly collecting the contributions.

Mr.Bill ELLIS, Daughter Christine and Family wish to thank Family and Friends for all the lovely flowers, cards, messages of sympathy and support given on the sad death of his wife Joan. Also many thanks to Dr Banks and the Rev Coleman for all their help.

ANNE WIDDISON & FAMILY wishes to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours of Cross Lane and Holloway Close, the Cricket Club and British Legion for their kindness and floral tributes in our sad loss. Special thanks to Canon Haydock for his words of comfort and beautiful service in St.Peter's Church.

BETTY LAWSON wishes to thank Family and Friends for their get well cards and kind wishes while in Harlow Wood Hospital.

MAY BLOWER sends heartfelt thanks to our wonderful neighbours, friends and members of the congregation for the encouraging cards and letters, flowers and practical help during my illness. But above all for the depth of love and prayer which sustained us.



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3 Leaders and 7 Patrol Leaders and Seconds made a weekend visit to Gilwell Park, (home of Scouting in Essex) Oct.19/21st and had a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Grand Bonfire and Fireworks Display will again be held in the Reindeer Inn Field, East Bridgford, on MONDAY NOVEMBER 5th, starting with the Bonfire lit at 6.30pm. Hot Dogs, Soup etc on sale.
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Entertainment followed the business and included reading, songs, a Victorian Melodrama and community singing. Our thanks go to the two brave gentlemen for their 'number' on the programme - namely Jim Brennan and Bob Flower.

All in all it was a lovely evening. Remember Meetings are held the second Tuesday each month (except August) in the W.I.Hut at 7.30pm.

> Come and join us Molly Burnett

W.I.REPORT

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By our Members efforts and with the generous assistance of the Parish Council it has been possible to purchase a reconditioned Snooker Table. This is somewhat of an achievement for a small Club of only 26 Members.

It is also good to report that the old table is remaining in the village and the fact that it is still in perfect condition is a tribute to the Members past and present who have cared for it for nearly 90 years.

To assist in paying for the table we have arranged a Coffee Morning at the Club on SATURDAY 17TH NOVEMBER at 10.00am and we welcome visitors to come and view our new acquisition.

We also welcome new members, particularly retired people who can often have the table to themselves in an afternoon.

Those wishing to join please contact either:

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The month of September just passed with its 50th reminder of the Battle of Britain. was particularly significant to those who have close associations with the Royal Air Force. As the years go by there remain fewer and fewer of those who flew and fought in 1940, but the afterglow of their heroic victory still illuminates the ethos of today's Royal Air Force. September 1940 however was just one bright star in a constellation of RAF battles in the years between 1939 and 1945. To name just a few, there were the earlier sad defensive battles over Dunkirk, Greece, Malta and Malaya, the long painful years of the bombing campaign, and the later offensive battles over Italy, France, Burma and Germany.

I, too was a young RAF Pilot. Too young to have fought in 1940. Indeed I was then just a bare kneed chip of a Grammar School lad, proud to be sporting a new school cap and tie. It was not until 1949 that I started out on a flying career which was destined to spread over the next forty years. In those years shortly after the end of World One 2 there were no doubts in our minds that, although we might not be the biggest Air Force, by God we were the best! Man for Man and machine for machine, we could take on anybody and win.

There are those who deeply resent and who would abolish the armed services at once. have similar feelings. resentments are directed at those wicked characteristics of human nature which create the environment for armed conflict. I too want to see the end of warfare and the need to spend so much on preparedness for war, but until human nature changes for the better, I fear that this cannot be.

The World's major religions all look towards a mankind at peace with itself and with the rest of God's creation. I pray that this will come about before we destroy ourselves and our little home called Earth.

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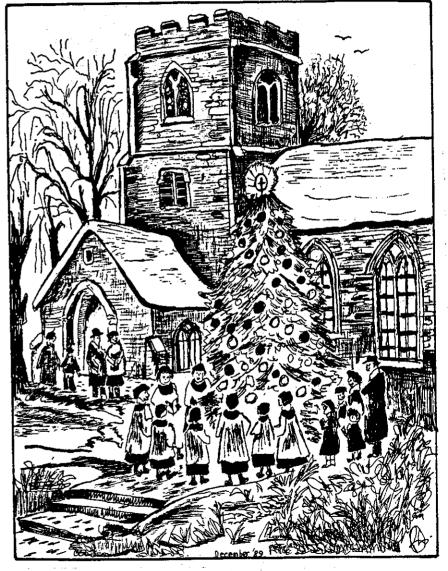
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4. To all who are giving time, money, and skills in preparing to celebrate the great festival of CHRISTMAS

FROM THE REGISTERS.

Holy Baptism NOV 4 Katie Jayne PANTOWSKI

Holy Matrimony

SEPT 29 Richard James HIGGS and Rebecca-Jane Penelope GARRETT

OCT 20 Jonathan Michael HOYLE and Elizabeth Jane BANKS

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SERVICES AT THE BEGINNING OF DECEMBER

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9.00 Family Eucharist

AN 9th DEC (Bible Sunday)

9.00 Sung Eucharist. Preacher The

Dean of Magdalen College

6.30 Evensong



ADVERTISING MANAGER

For the past four years KIM LEVIS has acted as Advertising Manager for the Village Magazine, having said that she would do it for 2 years! She feels the time is right to pass on the job to momeone else in the New Year. Would anyone, who is willing to help the magazine staff in this way, please contact the Rector. It is an important job, without which the Magazine cannot be published.

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GOD CAME TO US

Christmas is upon us once again. Decorations in the shops, cards, buying gifts, preparing food. For nearly 2000 years people have been celebrating the birth of a baby, born in a remote corner of the World. His name was Jesus. Even our calendar dates from that time. BC or AD.

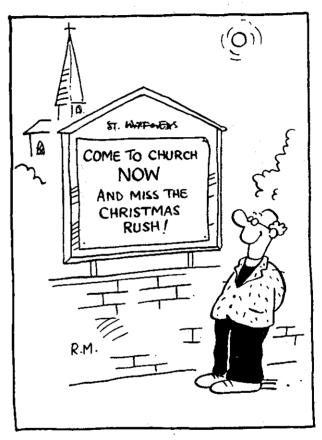
The Gospels tell us that the child became a man, who loved, talked, taught, healed and wept, as he lived in relationship with God. He was crucified, dead and buried and then rose from death. He ascended, leaving the Holy Spirit as a symbol of new life.

As we prepare for Christmas, I believe we can focus on the symbolic birth of new life in ourselves. By the power of the Spirit, the Christ Child can be born anew in us. At this season we are especially aware that for Mary and Joseph the way was not easy. Yet, through all that happened there shone first Mary's and then Joseph's faith. They were following God's will for them. They accepted that they had been chosen for a purpose, They expected no favours. It was through them that God chose to come to earth as Love, in the form of a baby, born in a stable, a Love which was to triumph over injustice, pride, hatred and fear in the person of Jesus. It is because of this triumph of Love that God will come to us, if we are open to his coming.

Then, as we come to know and love the Christ in our own hearts, we begin to recognise the Christ in those we meet, in our family and neighbours, in our less favourite people as well as in our friends. We want to share the excitement and the hope of God's Spirit working in us and around us. We sometimes call it Evangelism.

And so, at this Christmastide, may we look forward to celebrating the birth of Jesus, the Christ Child, not as simply a remembrance, but as a living reality for each of us. If we will say 'YES' to God this Christmas, as Mary did, the Spirit of God can be born in us on Christmas Day and every day. Then the Angel of the Lord will have good news for us and for the whole World, just as for the Shepherd of long ago.

In the year ahead. For many in our Village while year there will be the pain of being commented from a loved one for the first time. Our thoughts are especially with you, as they are with these who are in the nearer presence of God.





Carol Singing=

The W.I.Choir will begin their Christmas perambulations on Wednesday 19th December. Starting from the Car Park at 7.00pm. Collectors for the 'Childrens Societies' and singers will be welcome.

David Atkins

Coming Shortly

There will be a Christingle service

at ST. PETER'S CHURCH, East Bridgford

on CHRISTMAS EVE

time 4.00 p.m.

Christingle means 'Christ-light': the Christingle is an orange representing the world. A red ribbon around it stands for the Blood of Christ, four cocktail sticks loaded with fruit and nuts represent the seasons of the year and the food we eat. The lighted candle symbolises Jesus Christ, the light of the world.

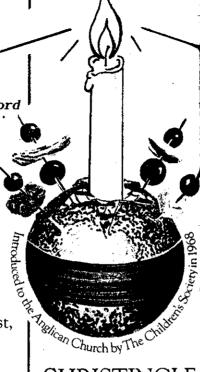
In a simple moving service with great appeal to children, young people and their families, Christingles are presented to each person bringing a gift of money for the work of The Children's Society.

This service was introduced into the Anglican Church by The Children's Society and is now growing in popularity.

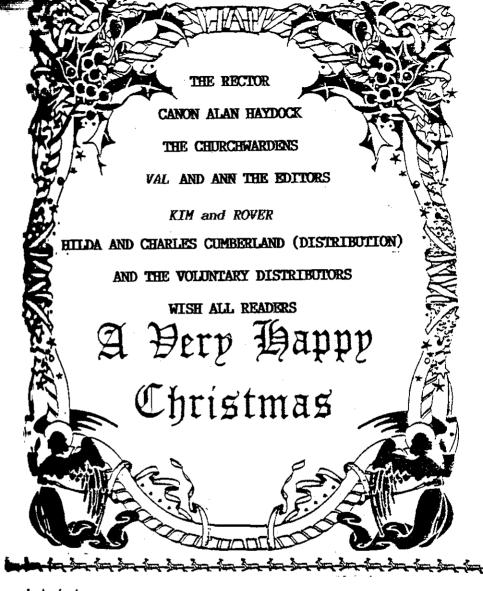
We look forward to seeing you.

(Please collect a gift envelope from Church)

The Children's Society



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SUN 23 DEC 6.30pm Traditional Service

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CHRISTMAS

MON 24 DEC

4.00pm Christingle Service

11.30pm Midnight Mass

CHRISTMAS

TUES 25 DEC

9.15am Sung Eucharist

11.00am Holy Communion B C P

SUN 30 DEC

9.00am Sung Eucharist

No Evening Service

St. Heien's - Kneeton

SUN 16 DEC 6.00pm

Traditional Service

of Lessons and

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CHRISTMAS

TUES 25 DEC

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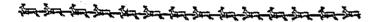






EAST BRIDGFORD YOUTH CLUB - CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Youth Club are once again pleased to announce that it will be organising it's Christmas Party for Senior Citizens on Saturday 15th December. Invitations will be sent out in the near future. If, however, you are eligible to attend, but do not receive an invitation, please contact the Post Office in the week prior to the Party for your invite. This year entertainment will be provided by courtesy of East Bridgford's own stars, The Gargoyles.



YOUTH AND AGE

On December 15th a party - an annual event - will be give n in the School for members of the Village who have survived to what my generation calls 'old age'. This party is paid for by the efforts of the 60 or so members of the Youth Club. Although I have now been in the area for over 4 years I have to confess I did not know where the Youth Club met until by chance I made a first visit to the King Edward Club (not to play snooker - I've not found my equal to risk a game yet, but if Dr. Fraser is being truthful when he claims to have played 6 times in his life, maybe..) for the RBL AGM. Asked by some youngsters 'Wheres the Disco'? we were drawn to the sort of sound which might be suitable, in a building behind the Village Hall. No disco, but it was the Youth Club! Since 1983 the Leader, Peter Pacey and his helpers Patrick Muir and Cathy Shaw have opened the Club on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Membership costs £1 per year plus 15p an evening. Non members pay 30p an evening.

The large room, decorated and kept in order by the combers, is divided in half. At one end is Table Termis and Snooker, the top end is for snacks and enft drinks, TV and Video, Darts or somewhere just to meet and chat. The Radio/Tape Recorder seems to be omni-directional!

Including swimming, canoeing and rafting. Two vicits have been made to Belgium. They are still looking for a suitable area for Skateboarding. I wish them success for their own safety — and ours! The Dads versus Lads Cricket match was a great excess.

The Club has a Committee consisting of John Newton, Gary and Val Walster, Peter and Cate Colightly and David Short who is Chairman. Muggestion for FUND-RAISING would be welcome, as well as any support which may be forthcoming from members of the Village. Visits from interested youngsters and parents are very welcome. Yet another Village amenity deserving our ancouragement and concern.



BINGHAM BLASTED BY BRILLANT BRIDGFORD!

Mast Bridgford cub scouts got their football
meason off to a flying start last month, when they
travelled to Bingham Pegasus and won 14 - 0.
Bridgford, who have been practising every Sunday
under the guidance of David Short and Richard
Watkins, scored after 50 seconds and from then on
it was one-way traffic. Adam Short hit five and
there were hat tricks for Robert Woodward, Andrew
Wright and Jonathan Watkins. Jamie Pearce and
Rowan Temple also played well, in an outstanding
team performance.

The team play in a league of local cub packs and need some new kit for this season. A new strip costs around £140 and if any local firms or organisations can help please ring Mr Short on 20696.

We'll keep you posted on the teams's progress throughout the season.

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FUR AND FEATHER BINGO

Once again the month of December heaves into sight and our thoughts turn towards Christmas and - for the Members of the Royal British Legion - to our Annual Fur and Feather Bingo session. Obviously, as well as providing a great fun evening for the players, the other object is to raise funds which the Royal British Legion uses for charitable purposes in East Bridgford and the vicinity. Please join in - everyone welcome. There are great prizes to be won and many in the form of game and poultry. (thereby lies the title 'Fur and Feather'), all donated by the kindness of local inhabitants, and, who knows, your name may be written on one of them. Do come along. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Look forward to seeing you on FRIDAY 14TH DECEMBER. VILLAGE HALL at 7.30pm.

LAGE AWARD

BEST KEPT VILLAGE AWARD

The Chairman reported on the presentation by Sir Andrew Buchanan, of the trophy and cheque for winning the Best-Kept Village Award for the second year running. The Mayor and his Deputy were also in attendance as were other invited guests, including the senior pupils of St.Peter's School, along with the Headmaster and some staff. Council agreed that the plaque should be displayed in the Pavilion along with the one awarded last year, which is at present displayed in the Post Office. The Chairman asked the Councillors to give thought as to how the £50 should be best spent to the advantage of the Village.

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From Kneeton

Congratulation go to Alison Welsh on passing her Intermediate Instructors examination at Beverley, Yorkshire. She is hoping to then go on and take a further exam to become a full British Horse Society Instructor. At the present time Alison lus 3 of her own animals and looks after a further Il horses at her parents home at Glebe Farm, this being a full time job. Over the years I have seen her progress from riding small ponies to now luving some very beautiful hunters. Good luck to her on the next stage of her career. On Sunday 11th November, Canon Haydock brought a visitor with him to take part in our Remembrance Service - The Rev George Neequaue. His home is in Thana and he is at present on a course at St. John's College at Bramcote. We hope his stay in England will be enjoyable and to see him again nt St. Helen's one day. St. Helen's new windows are now all finished thanks

to the Lincolnshire Stained Glass Studio for being very co-operative and doing a grand job.

Our Carol Service this year will be on Sunday 16th December at 6pm.

May we take the opportunity to wish all our friends and neighbours a very Happy Christmas and a prosperous 1991.

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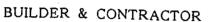
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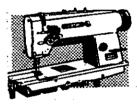
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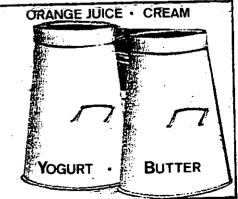
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Members of the Friendship Club would like to say a big 'thank you' to all who gave, sorted and bought at their Jumble Sale on October 27th. The magnificant sum of £378 was made. This will be put towards the cost of their Annual Party. Readers may be interested to know what happens to the varied and unsold things. On this occasion a large box of Children's clothes were sent to the Romanian Children's Appeal, good clothes to the Cancer Research Shop and the remainder to Guide Dogs for the Blind, where an estimated £100 was raised.

In total a good charity raising event. Thank you all very much.



EAST BRIDGFORD WOMENS INSTITUTE

In November we were all very surprised to learn about the Electronic Organ. Mr Hagarty from Fox's Organs brought along a Yamaha (organ not motorbike)! Well it seems that if you can press the right button you can create whatever sound you like, from piano to bagpipes, with a beat to suit your mood, and together if you wish. Following this Rachel Barclay told us about her exchange visit to Germany with six other W.I.Members from round the County. They seemed to have had a very interesting and fun filled time. Next Month on December 11th we get into the Christmas mood with Christmas Carols and readings organised by Mrs J Seel. Why not come and get in the mood too?

Molly Burnett

To the East Bridgford David Bailey. Thank you very much for the family portraits. From all at Jubilee Lodge. We are most grateful

Thankyou ...

*INLLA WOOD would like to say a very big 'thank you' to all of my friends in the Village who helped to raise over £409 for the Save the Children Fund, at our house on the 29th October. A special word of thanks to my Sister Marjorie and Mrs Mary Blagg who gave me a great deal of memistance. Mrs Judy Spendlow guessed correctly that the fruit cake weighed 21bs 60zs.

Mrs HILDA GARTON & ANTHONY wish to thank all the neighbours and friends for their kind wishes in their recent sad period.

Kdna Green wishes to thank family and friends for all gifts. Birthday Cards and good wishes received in October.



EAST BRIDGFORD TENNIS CLUB

Please save all your aluminium drinks cans and bring them crushed, if possible, to the Village Car Park every time there is a waste paper collection. The dates for these collections are always advertised in the Parish Magazine.

Aluminium cans are non-magnetic i.e they do not stick to a magnet or to the closing edge of the fridge door. Since March 1990 we have collected over 52 kilos of aluminium cans for which we have been paid about £25, so please keep testing your cans and saving them for re-cycling. If you would like any more information or a magnet with which to test your cans, please contact Chris Lewis on 20612.

We are still saving Green Shield Stamps. Please drop them in to $7\ \text{Moss Close.}$



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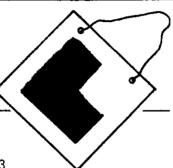
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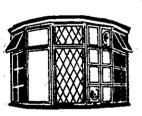
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REMEMBER REMEMBER THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER

In case you were misled by various pyrotechnics to be seen throughout the previous week. November the 5th fell on a Monday this year, and the Shelford and East Bridgford Scout Troop duly presented a wonderful evening's entertainment of Bonfire, Fireworks, Hot dogs and other 'eats' from the Scouts' own marquee, with sparklers for the young at heart.

Bonfire Night is the main fund-raising event for the General Fund, and this year over £300 clear profit was recorded, thanks to the large numbers of supporters, the hard work of the Troop and its helpers, and the kind weather!

Some of the equipment bought in previous years was being put to good use in the marquee. I believe canoes may be on the shopping list for the future. The Troop comprises 25 Scouts and 36 Cubs under the care of Scoutmaster Dennis Challen and the

Scout Leader Betty Cheetham, whose husband Eric started the Troop 23 years ago in the Shelford Village Hall, where they still meet every Tuesday. Pamela Challen leads the band of helpers as Treasurer and organizer of the commissariat. Uniformed staff are Neal Davenport, Francis Malyn, Betty Connolly, helped by Kate Fairy and a Fund raising committee and numerous parents.

Other fund-raising activities include Sponsored cycle rides, Walks, Square Dances and I think there must be the modern equivalent of 'Bob a Job' week.

(see Play, The Golden Pathway Annual).

The free loan by Ray Wright of the Reindeer Field was much appreciated. Thanks go to Bob White who organized the supply of Fireworks from Standard Fireworks, these were admired not only by us, but compliments came from across the river. John Cobble for the supply of his Tractor and Trailer and Fred Hunt for the Scoop machine to pile up the fire and get rid of the ashes.

Our thanks to all those who contributed to making Bonfire Night such a memorable and enjoyable evening.

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THE GREAT BLUE PETER BRING AND BUY SALE FOR ROMANTA

Please come along to our bring and buy in the W.I.Hut on SATURDAY 15TH DECEMBER to help us raise money to build new homes for Romania's abandoned children. In addition to the bring and buy there will be a cake stall, raffle, tombola, childrens games, coffee etc. Any suitable items can be given in advance if you wish to: Diane Cumberland - 20997 Di Turrell - 21043 Rachael Hawkings -20519 Pattie Clarke - 20682 or Sue Harrop - 20057



VILLAGE DIARY

SAT 1 DEC	Christmas Fair 2.30
	Barn Dance Village Hall 8 - 11.30
SAT 8 DEC	Methodist Coffee Morning 10am
MON 10 DEC	B.L Branch Meeting Village Hall 8pm
FRI 14 DEC	Fur and Feather Bingo 7.30pm
SAT 15 DEC	Senior Citizens Party - St.Peter's
	School School
	Bring and Buy Sale at W.I.Hut
SUN 16 DEC	Kneeton Carol Service
TUES 18 DEC	Men's Society 8pm
	Village Hall Committee Room
FRI 21 DEC	Coffee Morning in W.I Hut
	East Bridford Playgroup 10-12
SUN 23 DEC	St.Peter's Carol Service 6.30pm

PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND R.B.C.DECISIONS

M1/90/1114/P C.G.Comerie. Side extension, chimney stack at 'Fairview' 9 Butt Lane. The Council does not object.

M1/90/1124/P Hoveringham Builders Ltd. Bungalow and garage on Straws Lane development.

The Council does not object.

M1/90/1125/P Hoveringham Builders Ltd. Three dwellings, garages and access road on Straws Lane development. The Council does not object.

M1/90/1184/P Seasons Garden Centres Plc. Seasons Garden Centre, Fosseway, retention of fence mounted signs. The Council does not object.

M1/90/1185/P Seasons Garden Centres Plc. Fosseway. Illuminated pole sign. The Council does not object.

The Council agreed to consider the following 2 applications which were received after the compilation of the Agenda.

M1/90/1197/P Mr & Mrs Hand, Cobbler's Acre. Two Storey and single storey rear extension. The Council does not object.

M1/90/1196/P A.D.Hunt, Kneeton Mill. Continuation of use of land for storage of two trailor mounted toilets. The Council does not object.

R.B.C.DECISIONS

MI/90/0832/P Mr & Mrs Wilkinson. Grant permisiion for first-floor extension and car port at 20 College Street, with usual conditions M1/90/0848/P Mr J White. Bay window at 4 Walnut Grove. Grant permission. MI/90/0869/P Mr A Humphrey, 81 Main Street. Refuse permission for erection of bungalow and garage at rear of 81 Main Street as it would result in an unsatisfactory form of backland development which would be out of character with and detrimental to the visual amenities of the area. The site is overlooked by a neighbouring property and the position of the new access and the lack of proper turning facilities would lead to traffic difficulties and dangers on Main Street.

M1/90/0889/P S.J.Puddifoot. Grant permission for first-floor side extension at 3 Bridleways.
M1/90/0925/P Grant outline planning permission to Mrs E.M.Tutin for erection of bungalow at the Hawthorns, Browns Lane.
M1/89/0791/P The application from Trust House Forte for the alteration and extension to the Garden Centre. construction of filling station, diner and travel lodge, new access and parking, has now been withdrawn.

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EAST BRIDGFORD MEN'S SOCIETY

On Tuesday December 18TH We will have an illustrated talk on the unusual and intriguing subject of ANGLO- SAXON BURIALS given by Mr J K Barton, a respected South Notts speaker from Keyworth.

As usual the talk will take place at 8pm at the Committee Room of the Village Hall. All males are welcome. There is no subscription, but only an invited contribution of 50p from those attending the meeting.

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