

64

February 1982



E. Morris

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Burwell, Cambs. Tel: Newmarket 741346

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STENCILS TYPED BY: Joyce Blocksage, Pat Harrison & Margaret Smith

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District Nurse Nurse Rogers can be contacted on special telephone number
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and 4.30 - 5.00 p.m. At other times messages can be taken.

Health Visitor Miss Whiteway can be contacted on special telephone number
Newmarket 742382 between 9.00 and 10.00 a.m. or messages
can be taken at other times.

VICAR: Rev. Canon J.K. Byrom, Swaffham Prior Vicarage
Tel: Newmarket 741409

OUT OF REACH
COMMUNITY MAGAZINE

Issue No. 64

EDITORIAL

February 1982

At the time of writing the Arctic weather conditions have disappeared, hopefully not to return. I trust that everyone in the village managed to cope, despite all the difficulties of the cold spell. It is particularly important at such times to keep a neighbourly eye on any old people living alone that we may know of. We read of cases of hardship in the newspapers, most of which occur in cities; hopefully in small villages like ours they can be averted.

It may seem rather ridiculous to be mentioning next year's School Christmas Fair so soon after this Christmas, but some things need to be organised well in advance. Those who have children at the school will already have received a letter concerning a craft stall at the Fair. I have offered to organise a group of ladies from Reach to make things for this stall, which will include knitted, sewn or craft items, so I would be grateful to hear from anyone who would be willing to help. It doesn't matter if you have no children at the school - but most families will have children or grandchildren who have in the past attended, or will in the future, attend the school. I am hoping that people will volunteer to help, but if the response is poor, I will have to resort to collaring people or knocking on doors to enlist help, so you have been warned!

We have another interesting article on the history of Reach from our anonymous contributor, thank you to him once again.

Suzanne Warrington and Joanne Dudley have both recently had operations and have made good recoveries.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. W. Estell on the birth of their first grandchild to Adrian and Sandra.

The Over Sixties Party run by Reach Village Centre Committee was once again a great success. Thanks to all who helped to make this possible.

Kay Pote.

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X FROM THE VICAR X

X 'Love makes the world go round' X

An article under this title appeared in last month's issue of the Parish Magazine in my last parish in Cheshire, and I have received the author's permission to reproduce it here.

'At a recent Bible Study Group I made a remark which I wish to retract, and because I think the matter of supreme importance I want to retract it publicly.

We were discussing I Corinthians XIII, that superb piece of writing on the theme of love. In our discussions we touched on the subject of hate, and I passed the opinion that when you hate the only person you really hurt is yourself. On the surface it is true enough that you can hate another person with such intensity that it turns in on yourself and you rot inside, while the one you hate, unaware of your emotion, goes on as though nothing had happened. Superficially it is so: but as Christians we are not allowed to be superficial.

Love itself is the very core of our faith: so much so that we equate it with God himself. If it is God who creates and moves and sustains the world, it is love by which he does it; and when we love we are part of his design, and we co-operate with him. If love is his nature and the means by which he saves the world, it follows that by love we can assist in all that makes for harmony and peace. We can add to the sum of the world's goodness by our love, for love is the life-force of the world; the red blood flowing with the rich life of Love, of God himself.

But hate is the negation of love, and not only do we hurt ourselves when we indulge in it, but we poison the life-stream, and pollute the blood, and then the whole body suffers from outcrops of boils and disease. I am not an island unto myself. I can pour love into the world to heal and save, or I can pour hate, to foster evil and despair in all its manifestations.

The devastating tyrannies of this world are the eruptions of hate, and we are guilty whenever we add to the volcanic fire that explodes from time to time in such ways. This is the real hurt of hate, and it is much more serious than any distress we may feel in our own selves.

contd.....

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X From the Vicar contd... X

But herein lies hope. If we love, we can transform the world more certainly than any march or demonstration, for we open a channel for God to stream into the world with the full power of his blessed Spirit. The progress of hate has gone on long enough; hurt breeding hurt: but we halt it in its tracks and bring a new birth of hope and love into the world. The secret thought of every heart affects the destiny of mankind. Pray God to cleanse my thought and flood my soul with love'.

M.G.

Lesser things

I hope you will bear with me if, at this stage of the year, I reproduce a letter addressed to the Christmas congregations about our financial problems in the coming year. Christmas is one of those moments when almost everyone in the community with any kind of attachment to the Church of England joins in public worship. But well under half this number worship regularly throughout the year, which means that our finances are apt to depend on the generosity of a mere handful of about 25 people, not the healthiest, nor indeed the fairest arrangement.

Next year we shall need about £3,000 merely to make ends meet. Unfortunately, the annual Quota contributed to the central funds of the diocese, and through the diocese to the funds of the church as a whole, for the maintenance of the church's ministry and mission, will increase in 1982 by nearly £300 to £1,218 (in Reach from £128 to £183); and this will have to be paid in future in regular monthly instalments of £100 to ease the serious cash-flow problems of the diocese; which means that we shall have to find £25 per week before we spend a penny on ourselves or give anything away, say £60 in all.

This seems hard until looked at sensibly. First, it is simply chicken-feed compared with demands on many parishes not so very much larger than our own. Secondly, divided between every communicant in the parish, on a rough calculation 50 people, this means an average of slightly more than £1 a week, too much, perhaps, for some, e.g. on passions, well within the means of others. Thirdly, I must again remind you of how very generous the diocese is in subsidising the parish to the tune of nearly four times the amount we give to them.

So, on this basis, I really would ask you to work out your giving for the coming year in a cool rational businesslike way, remembering that the level of one's giving is controlled in the end by simple care for the Gospel and the love of Christ. We have just seen a devoutly Christian country lose its freedom. Our own freedom to worship (and express our opinions) as we wish is not

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going to be preserved automatically for ever. The human mind, like nature, abhors a vacuum. So that if, through sheer lack of interest or genuine care, we allow the witness of the Christian Gospel to cease, that witness will quickly be replaced by some other gospel, which will almost certainly care less for the fullness and richness of human life than the Gospel of Christ has done.

There are various ways you could help us; four-year covenants obviously being the most effective, since the Treasurer is then able to re-claim tax paid on your contributions. There are also Banker's Orders and regular contributions to the Treasurer by cheque. We also have an Envelope Scheme, by which you simply put aside each week what you have decided you can afford, whether you are able to be with us or not. But most of all, there is your personal presence here round the altar, offering your life and mind and will and work to Christ to be re-made by his power, and re-channelled by his wisdom, since it is you not your money we desire, and whom the broken world needs.

Forgive me for bringing up this subject once more. It has to be done each year. But the heritage we enjoy was generated and shaped in hard and bitter labour, and we have to enter that labour for the sake of the generations to come.

J.K.B.

Our Treasurer is Mr. A.T. Mason, Toama, Adams Road.
Tel: 741221

FROM THE REGISTERS

BAPTISM

16th January 1982 Amber, daughter of Timothy Hugh and
Dafila Kathleen Clutton-Brock,
White Roses, Reach.

FOOD FOR POLAND
SUE RYDER APPEAL

We have received an appeal from Lady Ryder of Warsaw for gifts of food and money to help the distressed in Poland, where her Foundation has no fewer than 28 homes.

Sue Ryder states that though gifts of food are welcome, and are leaving this country every week, carriage free, in Polish ships, 'money is the most important way of giving as we can then purchase food so much cheaper in bulk'.

Cheques and money orders should be sent to:- The Sue Ryder Home,
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FROM THE CHURCHES

Worship in February: St. Mary's and Reach

- 2nd CANDLEMAS
 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion (St. Mary's)
- 7th SEPTUAGESIMA: 9th Sunday before Easter
 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)
 9.30 a.m. Matins & Eucharist (St. Mary's)
 6.30 p.m. Evensong (Reach)
- 14th & 21st: SEXAGESIMA & QUINQUAGESIMA:
 9.30 a.m. Parish Communion (St. Mary's)
 11.00 a.m. Family Communion (Reach)
 6.30 p.m. Evensong (St. Mary's)
- 24th ASH WEDNESDAY
 7.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion (St. Mary's)
- 28th LENT I
 9.30 a.m. Children's Eucharist (St. Mary's)
 11.00 a.m. Children's Eucharist (Reach)
 6.30 p.m. Evensong (St. Mary's)

FROM THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL

100 Club Winners (1981)

Week 49	No.65	Mrs. M. Taylor	£10
Week 50	No.60	Mrs. E. Godlington	£10
Week 51	No.52	Mrs. D. Mayner	£40
Week 52	No.45	Mrs. Watson	£10

Future Events

School Concert Tuesday 30th March at 7.15 p.m.
 Easter Egg Bingo Thursday 1st April at 7.15 p.m.
 Sponsored Walk (for the Swimming Pool Fund) on
 Sunday 13th June.

Sue Hardiment.

STAINED HUNDRED

The next meeting of the Staine Hundred - the local history society - will be on Wednesday, 10th February, when Mr. David Butler of Swaffham Bulbeck will talk about 'The landscape of the Cambridge 'Backs'; their history and conservation for the future'. The meeting will be in the Lecture Room at Bottisham Village College at 7.30 p.m.

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The Tan House,
Burwell,
Cambridge.

12th January 1982.

'Dear Editor,

My New Year notes from Shire Hall are unlikely to bring any financial comfort. The County Council is still struggling to keep the year's expenditure within the budget and thus avoid the heavy fine threatened by central government. You have only to look at the potholes in the roads, count up the cost of sanding, salting and snow-ploughing, and guess at increased costs of heating schools and other buildings to realize that it is going to be a close-run race. I understand that each 'daily run' to sand the county's roads adds £23,000 to the road maintenance bill.

However, to give credit where it is due, I think we should congratulate everyone for the good job that was done during the December freeze-up to keep the roads open. From all accounts, we compared well with some neighbouring counties.

Not only is finance topical this month because of the weather, but this is the time when all the committees plan their budgets for 1982/1983. There is only cold comfort here, too. Many of the economies introduced last year, and some planned for the coming year are not only unpopular, but take time to produce real cash savings.

As before, it is Education which is likely to have the most difficult task. The fact that this committee spends about three-quarters of the Council's money makes it very important to get its budget right. The Education service has overspent marginally during both of the last two years. The County Council has told the committee that in the coming year it must budget to avoid this, and to avoid the emergency action which had to be taken last Autumn. It is not going to be easy, especially when you realise that schools have to plan now for an academic year starting in September.

I am sorry if these notes reflect, as I write, the bleak weather outside. May I conclude by wishing you and your readers a happy new year, by looking forward to the warm sunshine of Spring and Summer.'

Yours faithfully,

Signed: John Brooks
County Councillor.

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An "Anglo-Saxon Joke?"

To the west of Reach beyond the now part filled-in Roman quarries is Church Hill. Local tradition and written works say that in olden times seven churches stood there. Modern antiquarians suggested that more likely maybe you could see seven churches from the top of it. A multitude of people however have stood there and tried in vain to see them. Like our Devil's Dyke and "the two churches in one church yard" in the old parish of Swaffham Prior with West Reach, it presents a problem upon which to speculate. Maybe with a modicum of fact and a little simple flight of fancy there is an answer?

Why is it called Church Hill? There is no evidence of a church there. However, there is a record of a "missing" church in Reach. In 1447 the Bishop inspected two churches, one in East and one in West Reach. Its title of St. Etheldreda and position in the Prior of Ely's manor points to a chapel of ease for his priestly representative administering the port and its dues, and the local Fenmen.

During the period of the Norman Conquest the ancient Abbeys of East Anglia and the West of England were centres of great Anglo-Saxon resistance. William I, therefore, billeted knights and men-at-arms in them and their manors as local garrisons, whilst the Norman clergy "took over" the Church of England. As a result, the first Bishop of Ely, a militant Norman churchman, who stripped the Monastery and Convent of lands, resources and power, was appointed. He was Lord temporal and spiritual, master of life and death in the Isle of Ely. The Bishop kept these powers for the next 250 years.

It is hard to envisage the violent and total nature of the struggle for power in the Church at that time. However, when one examines the completely integrated nature of the Anglo Saxon Church and the Crown, it is easier to understand their struggle against the Norman usurpers.

A well recorded incident of the times illustrates fully the depth of feeling. In 1081, a new abbot Thurstan was appointed to the ancient Anglo Saxon/Celtic Abbey of Glastonbury in Somerset. Records exist in the chronicles of those times and subsequent writers of what followed. Contrary to the new Abbot's wishes, that William of Pecamps chants should be used in the services the monks continued to use the Gregorian ones of the pre-conquest order. Thurstan entered the Abbey Church with his knights and men-at-arms during a service. Henry of Huntingdon describes the battle which followed with bows and arrows and swords against "foormes stooles

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and candlestikkes". It ended with blood running down from the altar and sanctuary on to the floor of the church and three dead monks clinging to the altar. A further eighteen sorely wounded monks were carried to the Infirmary.

Such deep differences between the old and the new church dignitaries and nobility led to an increase of church building to enable them to worship separately in the way they wished. In East Anglia it quite often led to two churches in one churchyard as here, where one church probably served the old inhabitants and the other the new Norman nobility.

Although probably due to later quarrying we cannot find a church site on Church Hill today, aerial survey and archeological finds show signs of settlement on its western slope even back to the Stone Age. No doubt the workers on the Roman Villa agricultural estate continued to live there too. As time went on lords of the manor, merchants and freemen lived higher up the main slope in modern Swaffham Prior to avoid the mosquitoes and ague (malaria) while the Saxon villains lived closer to the marsh with its "free" fish and duck when the Manor Lords were not looking.

So one can imagine a "Fen Tiger" of that era leaning on his hoe outside his hut on Church Hill looking at the building of the new and Second Church over and across the valley and saying something like this, in Anglo Saxon of course: "Them there B.... Normans never know what they be up to next. Before along they'll have a church for everyone of them there Seven Lords of the Manors they 'ave as now. Nutty as fruit cakes they be, and as daft as puddens."

As the era drew on and the Norman and Plantagenet Churchmen got a firmer hold on the Monastery of Ely, no doubt a chapel-of-ease was built on Church Hill by the locals, maybe only of turf, reed and wood for the Marshmen and the port workers. There the mass was the Anglo Saxon ritual to the glory of St. Etheldreda said by some retired ancient pre-conquest priest, setting the seeds of the future Reformation and the Anglican Church? At the same time just to puzzle the Norman nobility the rumour was put about in the ale houses that you see seven churches from Church Hill, or was it that in the good old days there were seven churches on top of it, all on a basis of that splendid reply given to an irate tourist unable to get a clear direction to anywhere "I may be daf but I aint lost!"

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Mr. R. Housden

Mr. D. Bailey

D. Blocksage

Mr. A. Badcock

Mr. M.E. Mead

Mrs. P. Mead

The Draw winners were as follows:-

Mrs. Hinson, Cambridge.

D. Cornwell, Cambridge.

Mr. G. Lewis, Swaffham Prior.

Philip Badcock c/o Reach

A. Badcock, Reach.

Mr. Fred, P.O. Swaffham Prior.

D. Folkes, Reach.

P. Griffin, Burwell.

M. Evans, Reach.

R. Fletcher, Swaffham Prior.

D. Deberham, Swaffham Prior.

Nicky c/o Piggotts

Mrs. Mayes, Swaffham Prior.

R. Brown, Burwell.

S. Harrison, Burwell.

D. Boyce c/o D. Mackay

D. O'Dowd, Swaftham Prior.

Mrs. Jolly, Upware

Raffle

J. Harrison

Mrs. Wright

Mrs. Folkes

Mrs. Harrison would like to thank everyone who helped to make this a success once again and to all who gave donations and prizes.

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BOTTISHAM VILLAGE COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY

FRIDAY 5th FEBRUARY 1982 at 8.00 p.m.

Martin Farrar will give a clavichord recital in the Lecture Room at the College. The recital will include music by Bach, Bull, Buxtehude and Byrd. Martin Farrar lives in Cambridge where he works as a freelance professional musician. He performs, composes and teaches music.

ADMISSION £1.50 Members £1.

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REACH FAIR 1982

MONDAY 3rd MAY

- "YOUR HELP IS WANTED" -

A Meeting is to be held in the Village Centre to make plans and arrangements for this year's Fair. Anyone who is willing to help on the day or has any new or novel ways of raising money is more than welcome.

Meet at Reach Village Centre on Thurs. 4th February at 8.00 p.m.

PLEASE COME

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A WASTE PAPER COLLECTION ON

SUNDAY 7th FEBRUARY 1982 at 10.30 p.m.

PLEASE HAVE YOUR BUNDLES READY.

This Month's Recipe

Chocolate Cherry Bars

This is just one of my own concoctions, but they seem to disappear with children!

30z. margarine

4oz. coconut

4oz. oats

4oz. soft brown sugar

½ teaspoon baking powder

salt

4oz. cherries

7oz. plain chocolate or 7oz. pkt. Kake Brand.

Grease a large baking tin (I use a roasting tin). Melt the margarine in a saucepan, remove from heat and stir in the coconut, oats, baking powder, salt and soft brown sugar. Mix well, chop the cherries and add. Press the mixture into the base of tin. Cook in moderate oven (Mark 4 - 180°C - 350°F) for about 20 mins. Meanwhile melt the chocolate. Break into pieces, put in basin and stand in pan of hot water. When the base is cooked pour over chocolate and spread evenly. Cool in tin for 10 minutes, then loosen around edges with knife, cut into bars, remove from tin and store in airtight tin.

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