

~~69~~ July 1982

Out of Reach



Carrie Colvin

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Child Health Clinic: Every Tuesday 2.30-4.00p.m. at the Surgery.
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District Nurse: Nurse Rogers can be contacted on special telephone
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messages can be taken.

Health Visitor: Miss Whiteway can be contacted on special telephone
number Newmarket 742382 between 9.00-10.00a.m. or
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OUT OF REACH
COMMUNITY MAGAZINE
EDITORIAL

ISSUE NO: 69

JULY 1982

I imagine that the events of the past month have left most people feeling rather more cheerful than they have of late. The end of the fighting in the Falklands was of course an enormous relief, although the aftermath remains. And the birth of the new Royal baby boy has filled many with joy.

I hope that my sketchy notes on the countryside in July might interest some, and Bill Estell has written another poem about nature, which I think refers to our chestnut tree on the green, I hope I am right in my surmise!

Congratulations go this month to Mr and Mrs Summers on the birth of their daughter Michelle. Best wishes to Eileen Hellawell recovering at home after an operation, and to Mr Wood who is in Newmarket hospital. We hope they will both soon be well.

The Lent Appeal for the Missions to Seamen in Reach raised £33.00. There will be a Jumble Sale in Reach Village Centre on Saturday July 24th at 2.30.p.m. This is in aid of Reach Conservative Association.

Good luck to all those village children who will be taking examinations during the coming month.

Kay Pote

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FROM THE VICAR

There appear to be two distinct questions about the S.Atlantic: whether a Task Force should have been sent at all (at least to the Falklands: it was surely right and important to re-take S.Georgia, especially, as it happened with injury to only one man and the loss of an ancient submarine); and secondly, what it should have done had it in fact been sent. Having been despatched, there can surely be no criticism of the heroism and skill with which all its operations have been conducted, now, alas, with so much loss in men and treasure.

But the prior question of whether the operation should have been launched at all somehow refuses to be silenced. In human terms we are talking about the combined population of the Swaffhams and Reach, surely no cause for any war, unless they were being ill-treated or held hostage, which was clearly not the case. Nor, as television interviewers have repeatedly asked, is it easy to see why we had to go to war over the sovereignty of islands which for the past 20 years we have been racking our brains to know how to get rid of, not to mention the 'paramount wishes' of the islanders themselves, expressed so movingly while the Task Force was on its way, that whatever happened, there should be no bloodshed.

But all this is now past history, with all the tragic consequences we are aware of. I can therefore only offer you a few thoughts on the situation, which I hope won't enrage you, culled from two modern prophets, both poets: R.S.Thomas, the Welsh poet for many years vicar of Aberdaron in N.Wales; and Dag Hammarskjold, a former Secretary of the U.N. killed when his plane was blown up in flight. So here, first, is R.S.Thomas, talking (I think) about Bardsey Island, just off Aberdaron, the home till about 1150 of a small settlement of Irish monks :-

There is an island there is no going to
but in a small boat the way the saints
went, travelling the gallery of the
frightened faces of the long-drowned,
munching the gravel of its beaches. So I

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have gone up the salt lane to
the building with the stone alter
and the candles gone out, and
kneeled and lifted my eyes to the
furious gargoyle of the owl that
is like a god gone small and
resentful. There is nobody in the
stained window of the sky now. Am
I too late?
Were they too late also, those
first pilgrims ? He is such a fast
God, always before us and leaving
us as we arrive...

(Pilgrimages, from Frequencies,
51)

Some of our countrymen have now arrived on another island
equally bleak. What will they find? Above all, will they
find that what they had hoped to find has vanished, and
that it has all been pointless?

The final outcome, one imagines, will be some sort of truce,
since the brutal truth is that Argentina cannot hope to
have the Islands in the short term, as we cannot hope to
keep them in the long:

Such truce as was called in the
invisible warfare between bad and
worse was where two half-truths
faced one another over the body
of an exhausted nation, each one
waiting for the other to be proved
wrong.

(The Truce, from Frequencies,
17)

So much for R.S.Thomas. Secondly, just a few snippets from
the diary of that deeply tortured Christian spirit, Dag
Hammarskjold, translated by W.H.Auden, and published in a
famous little Faber paperback with the title of *Markings*:

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'We carry our nemesis (judgement) within us: yesterday's self-admiration is the legitimate father of today's feeling of guilt' (33). 'Your position (he's addressing himself) never gives you the right to command. It only imposes on you the duty of so living your life that others can receive your orders without being humiliated' (96). 'In our era the road to holiness necessarily passes through the world of action' (108). 'Forgiveness is the answer to the child's dream of a miracle by which what is broken is made whole again (110). 'We have to acquire a peace and balance of mind such that we can give every word of criticism its due weight and humble ourselves before every word of praise (130).

Meanwhile, our deepest thoughts and prayers are with the members of the Task Force, not least with those we know, and with their families.

J.K.B.

FROM THE CHURCHES

Worship in July: St Mary's and Reach

4th TRINITY IV

8.00a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)
9.30a.m. Children's Eucharist (St Mary's)
6.30p.m. Deanery Evensong (Reach)

10th GIFT DAY - St Mary's

11th & 18th TRINITY V & VI

9.30a.m. Parish Communion (St. Mary's)
11.00a.m. Family Communion (Reach)
6.30p.m. Evensong (St. Mary's)

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22nd ST MARY MAGDALENE

7.30a.m. Holy Communion (St.Mary's)

25th S.JAMES: TRINITY VII

9.30a.m. Children's Eucharist (St.Mary's)

11.00a.m. Childrens Eucharist (Reach)

6.30p.m. Evensng (St.Mary's)

SHIREHALL NOTES

School staffing in Cambridgeshire

The County Education Committee has declared consistently over the past few years that its first priority in our schools was the provision of teachers in class rooms. During the past year it has faced criticism for cuts in other parts of the education service in order to live within its means. However, it has braved this criticism in order to continue to maintain the teacher/pupil ratio in our schools.

This ratio is expressed as the number of pupils to a teacher, taking an overall county average. Before going into details, it is as well to remind ourselves that teachers - at an average cost to the county of £10,000 per year - take nearly two-thirds of the total budget. It will be seen that one hundred more teachers, or one hundred less, represents the difference of two million pounds in the budget.

In primary schools, the teacher/pupil ratio is fairly straightforward at 1 to 23.5. It is when it comes to allocating teachers to schools that it is not quite so simple. Allowances have to be made for 'rising fives'; head teachers and small schools, etc. For instance, no school however small can manage with less than two teachers.

The position in our local schools is given as follows, and readers may see for themselves how it works out in practice. The figures are those estimated for 1982/83.

	Teachers	Children
Burwell Ness Road C of E.First	6	134
Burwell Parsonage Close First	5.1	116
Bottisham Primary	9	224
Lode Primary	2	36

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	Teachers	Children
Swaffham Bulbeck Primary	3.2	63
Swaffham Prior Primary	3.7	79

(In addition, some small schools have the services of a specialist teacher for half or one day each week)

Burwell Village College	13	213
Bottisham Village College	48.5	886

Burwell Village College is a middle school, with children from 9-13, Bottisham Village College is a secondary school, with ages 11-16.

In such schools, the ratio is adjusted according to childrens' ages, with more teachers for older children and with a heavy weighting of one to twelve for over sixteens.

One of the unfortunate consequences of so many small primary schools in the county is that there are a few very large classes - mainly in town schools. The number of classes with thirty-five or more children in them is now 3% of the total number of classes, compared with 6% in 1977. However, this is still unsatisfactory and the position is being reviewed to see if allocation of teachers to primary schools can be improved next year.

John Brooks
County Councillor.

FROM THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL

FUTURE EVENTS

Sports Day	14th July at 6.p.m.
Swimming Gala	20th July at 1.30.p.m.
End of term	23rd July (Assembly at 2.30p.m)
Christmas Fair	Saturday 20th November.

We hope to open the school swimming pool during the summer holidays. If anyone is willing to organise a rota for supervising the pool or who is willing to be the key holder, could they please contact Mrs Booton before the end of term.

100 Club winners

Week 20	S. Richards	No 73	£10.
Week 21	A Nash	No 54	£20.
Week 22	J. Moore	No 7	£10.
Week 23	N. Sheldrick	No 100	£10.

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THE COUNTRYSIDE IN JULY

In this month of high summer the hedgerows and fields are ablaze with a myriad of different colours of the wild flowers in our countryside. Walks are made more interesting if we look out for and identify flowers, especially if accompanied by one's children who always want to know the names of things. One which will often attach itself to you is Goosegrass. Children often have fun sticking it onto each other. It is so-called because in the past it was given to geese to eat in order to fatten them up. It has other names such as "Cleavers", "Sticky Billy", "Kiss-me-Quick" and "Gosling Scrotch". Amongst the most beautiful and colourful wild flowers are the purple mallow found growing beside many verges, the pale blue field scabious, and bright pink Sainfoin - (this is a french word meaning good hay or fodder). The yellow Toadflax resembles the Snapdragon, whilst Vipers Bugloss is unusual in that it has pairs of pink and blue flowers growing together. I have seen all of these so far mentioned growing beside roads and lanes around our village. We all recognise the glorious Poppy growing in abundance amongst our cornfields. They will soon disappear once haymaking gets well under way. The delicate Harebell is seen growing along the Devils Dyke and Meadow-sweet grows everywhere in the wet meadows of the fens. It is also known as Queen of the Meadows. Rose-Bay-Willow Herb which grows tall, purple and handsome, has a tendency to grow anywhere, that is ruined, empty or neglected, especially in clearings in forests or heaths where there have been fires. For this reason it is also sometimes known as "Fireweed"! Other July flowers are too numerous to mention, but some of the prettier examples to look out for are Foxgloves, Campions, Wild Forget-me-Nots, Flag Irises (by ponds or rivers) and Corn Cockles (in or around cornfields). Children may like to make a collection of pressed flowers for mounting and identification.

Whilst we enjoy the heady scents and colours of our flowers we might well consider the purpose of them, which is to attract insects. These pollinating insects land on the flowers primarily to enjoy a drink of nectar. During this process the pollen is transferred from the stamens of the flower onto the body of the insect as he moves around. Then he carries the pollen from the flower of one plant to that of another. Of course the most familiar visitors to flowers are bees, both the honey-bee and the bumble bee. But an enormous variety of

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other different insects also visit. These include various kinds of flies, beetles, bugs, wasps, spiders, lice, aphids, earwigs and caterpillars of the peacock and tortoiseshell butterflies. The great abundance of our foliage in summer provides both food and cover for them, and of course their enormous numbers attract in turn a diverse collection of predators. Insects are essential also as a source of food for our birds, especially as during the summer months their nests are filled with hungry mouths!

In the middle of July, on the 15th, falls St.Swithins Day. This is often anticipated with some trepidation, because according to legend, if it rains on this day, then it will rain for the next forty days ! And although July is often the hottest month of the year, it is often one of the wettest.

The rhyme runs:-

"St.Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain,
 For forty days it will remain;
 St.Swithin's Day, if thou be fair,
 For forty days twill rain no more".

St.Swithin was a bishop of Winchester in the ninth century. The legend goes that he had to be buried outside the church, until the cathedral was consecrated a hundred years after his death. Apparently he resented the rain falling on his grave, so his bones were removed to a shrine inside the cathedral, but his curse remains!

Kay Pote.

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STAINES HUNDRED

The next meeting of the Staine Hundred-the local history society - will be the annual outing. This year it will be on Sunday 11th July and will be a trip to Blickling Hall,Norfolk. Would anyone, whether a member of the society or not, who would like to go on this trip please get in touch with the Treasurer, Mr Dan McMahon, 19, Beechwood Avenue,Bottisham (Phone:811224). The cost of the trip including the coach fare and admission to Blickling, will be £2.25 for member,children and pensioners and £2.75 for non-members (£1.00 less for members of the National Trust who should bring their membership cards with them). The coach will leave the car park at Bottisham Village College at 11.30 a.m.sharp and we hope to be back by 6.p.m.

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It stands so proud, this giant among men
It moves not at all, but swayes now and then
It talks to no one, only whispers to the breeze
It tells all its secrets to the birds and bees
It does not complain, no one does it need
This giver of life formed from one tiny seed
It listens to all that lovers may say
And watches the children as they gamble and play
It gives us shelter when it stretches its arms
And gives much pleasure when it shows off its charms
Its hearts full of love for the life all around
Its feet firmly planted in the earths solid ground
It reaches for heaven rejoicing to be free
This creation of God which we call our tree.

W. Estell...

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THIS MONTHS RECIPE

Continuing the wild flower theme, many wild plants have edible leaves which are delicious in summer salads, if you are brave enough to try something different!

JULY SALAD

1 bunch of chickweed
1 bunch of sorrel leaves
1 handful of young yarrow leaves
chopped parsley
1 clove of garlic
Soy sauce
Olive oil
Salt & Pepper
Beansprouts
4oz.pasta shapes.

Boil the pasta shapes, drain and leave to cool. Wash chickweed, trim straggley roots. Wash and chop sorrel and yarrow leaves. Mix with beansprouts. Make a dressing of crushed garlic, 1 dessertspoon of olive oil, 1 dessertspoon of soy sauce, 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley and seasoning. Add salad ingredients to pasta shapes and toss in the salad dressing. Leave for an hour to allow all the flavours to penetrate the pasta.

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