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EDITORIAL

We welcome a new contributor this month. I am very grateful to John Biggs for preparing two articles on Electrical Safety - safety on the farm is this month's subject; next month, safety in the home is the theme.

I must admit to some feelings of guilt, in that, having given John the two reminders he mentions, I then held up his articles for two months to allow for Major Jones' account and acknowledgements of the Reach Exhibition, which was current news, and Stephen Morris's continuation of the Fen and Dyke story. This is just the sort of thing which is difficult for an editor, and so I take the opportunity to ask contributors to bear with me when such conflicts occur. If we hold up articles on current happenings their value is lost. On the other hand, there must be articles ready so that each month we have something new. I am happy if I have six such articles stored away. So please, anyone with something to tell us, do let me know about it and you will see it in print in due course.

Apologies to those regular and loyal contributors whom I had to hurry along this month to meet an early duplicating date. Thank you for your co-operation.

Happy summer holidays to everyone,

J.J.

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The Council has been advised that theelectricity pole situated in Great Lane has been sited as well as possible in the hedgeline and this was done with the consent of the owner of the property at that time.

It was unanimously agreed that we should again apply for our full quota of 50 trees.

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From the Vicar:

For the holidays 'Abandonment'

GOD SPEAKS:

I know man well. It is I who made him. A funny creature. You can ask a lot of kindness of him, a lot of charity, a lot of sacrifice He has much faith and much charity. But what you can't ask

of him, by gum, is a little hope. A little confidence, don't you know, a little relaxation.

A little yielding, a little abandonment into my hands,

A little giving. He is always so stiff.

Now you, my daughter night, you sometimes succeed, you sometimes obtain that very thing Of rebellious man.

Let the gentleman consent, let him yield a little to me. Let him stretch out his poor weary limbs on a bed of rest. Let him ease his aching heart a little on a bed of rest. Above all, let his head stop working. It works only too much, his head does. And he thinks it is work, when his head goes that way.

And his thoughts...Did you ever...What he calls his

thoughts!

Let his thoughts stop moving about and struggling inside his head and rattling like calabash seeds,

Like a little bell in an empty gourd.

When you see what they are all about, those ideas of his, as he calls them!

Poor creature. I don't care for the man who doesn't sleep, says God.

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From the Vicar contd.... 'Abandonment'

The man who is all aglow in his bed, all aglow with unrest and fever

That man I don't care for.

Jackass, how does he know what to-morrow will be like? Does he even know what colour the weather is going to take on?

He had much better say his prayers. I have never withheld to-morrow's bread.

The man who is in my hand like the staff in the traveller's hand,

That man is agreeable to me, says God.

The man who rests on my arm like the suckling child who laughs

And is not concerned with anything,

And sees the world in his mother's and his nurse's eyes, And sees it nowhere else, and looks for it nowhere else, That one is agreeable to me, says God.

But the one who concocts plans, the one who inside himself, in his own head,

Works for to-morrow like a hired labourer,

Works dreadfully like a slave making an everlasting wheel go round,

(And between you and me like a fool),

Well, that man is in no way agreeable to me, says God. He who abandons himself, I love. He who does not abandon himself, I don't love. That's simple enough.

He who abandons himself does not abandon himself, and he

is the only one who does not abandon himself.

He who does not abandon himself, abandons himself, and is the only one who does abandon himself.

Now you, my daughter night, my daughter of the great cloak, my daughter of the silver cloak,

You are the only one who sometimes overcomes that rebel and can bend that stiff neck of his,

It is then, O night, that you appear.

And what you have done once,

You do every time.

What you have done one day,

You do every day.

As you came down one evening,

So you come down every evening.

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From the Vicar contd.... 'Abandonment'

What you did for my son who was made man, O great and charitable one, you do for all men his brothers,

You bury them in silence and shadow And in the salutary oblivion Of the mortal unrest Of day.

Charles Peguy.

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We have been asked to make known, and we do so with pleasure, the fact that the Historic Churches Preservation Trust has promised us a grant of £1,500 towards the restoration of St. Mary's porch, bringing the fund to almost exactly £2,700, with a probable further grant of £250 from the District Council. How much we can do by way of repair now depends on the size of the grant we are hoping for from the Department of the Environment. Meanwhile, we are extremely grateful for the gift of £48 from the Cambridge Painters and Printmakers Group out of the proceeds of their splendid exhibition in St. Cyriac's last month.

Worship in August: St. Mary's and Reach

6th The TRANSFIGURATION TRINITY XI

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)

9.30 a.m. Matins & Eucharist (St. Mary's)

6.30 p.m. Evensong (Reach)

13th, 20th, 27th - TRINITY XII, XIII, XIV.

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 St. BARTHOLOMEW

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

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SHIRE HALL TITBITS

I have recently taken part in a County Council deputation to the Department of the Environment, in order to press the Secretary of State, Mr. Peter Shore, for a fairer share of the Rate Support Grant for Cambridgeshire next year. We told him in no uncertain terms that the County's Grant loss of £17m. was unacceptable, and produced figures to show that our share of the national population had increased by 9% at the same time as our share of the Grant had fallen by 30%, with our ratepayers suffering a 37% increase in expenditure.

Cambridgeshire's aim for the next three years is to at least stabilise the Rate in real terms but, bearing in mind that one factor outside the County's control which could upset this aim is the Rate Support Grant, the Secretary of State was asked point blank, "Will you assure us that Cambridgeshire will suffer no further losses over the next three years?" No such specific assurance was received. In spite of disappointment, we described the special difficulties associated with the Fen area, where general services were low as compared with the rest of the County and where, for example, 55.8% more money should be spent on minor roads to bring them up to acceptable standards in the County Surveyor's estimation. Fen conditions are the worst possible for road foundations, and many miles are in a state of poor repair.

The deputation drew particular attention to the unfairness of Cambridgeshire's treatment in comparison with the London Borough of Greenwich, where the Rates are lower, the percentage of Local Government expenditure borne by rate-payers is lower, and yet, due to the Rate Support Grant being double what Cambridgeshire's is, Greenwich can spend vastly more on all of its main services.

We told Mr. Shore that all we wanted was common sense and justice and that this could be achieved by putting fair factors into the formula for determining Grant. Members asserted in the strongest possible terms that the growth of Cambridgeshire must be taken into account in the future and the unique problems of the County recognised at last.

Please keep your fingers crossed for next Autumn when the Rate Support Grant announcement is made: Geoffrey Woollard?

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ELECTRICAL SAFETY IN FARMING

When our editor, Jenny Johnson, first approached me to provide an article for 'Out of Reach', I gave a guarded 'yes'. After two reminders, here is my first literary effort.

Electricity is a marvellous servant but also a very hardmaster.

It has three unique qualities i) you can't see it ii) it has no smell iii) it's silent.

As you can see from the foregoing, there is no warning for the unwary or foolhardy. The two main areas of risk are electrocution and fire. Prevention is always better than cure.

Here is a check-list:-

- 1. Never assume always make certain.
- 2. Do not overload any circuit. If a fuse blows out, do not replace with a higher rating.
- 3. Temporary repairs have a habit of becoming permanent.
 - 4. Do not alter overloads in starters if a motor 'trips' there is always a reason. If you do, the motor will be a write-off and could catch fire.
- 5. Portable tools: always check the lead to any tool. If you see any breaks in the outer sheath, have it replaced; do not do a temporary job with insulating tape.

When replacing any tools, buy a 110v model and an isolation transformer. This, by the way, is now a legal requirement on building sites.

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ELECTRICAL SAFETY IN FARMING contd....

- 6. If high voltage cables cross your land
 - a). please, under NO circumstances build underneath the lines or near any sub-station
- b). when using digging attachments on tractors and harvesters, check that you have sufficient clearance. You must consult the Eastern Electricity Board before using cranes on sites with overhead cables.
 - 7. Livestock: some farm animals seem to like eating P.V C. cables, so in any area where livestock is kept, make sure cables are high up on a wall or are protected in galvanised conduit.
 - Animals, by the way, can be killed by a voltage much lower than would prove lethal to human beings.
 - If your installation is over three years old, has been extended by a friend, or is a D.I.Y. job have it checked.
 - Have high sensitivity current balance operated earth leakage breakers installed, which is much safer than the standard voltage operated trip.
 - Under the Health and Safety Act, the onus is 10. placed on everyone to be his own safety officer.

Get to know your electrical contractor: if you are planning additions or extension to your farm, call him in at the beginning; he will then be in a position to make an effective contribution. Most electrical contractors are always pleased to see clients at their works, and welcome any queries, especially during the planning stages; this

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If you are new to the area, or do not have a regular contractor, how do you choose one? Local reputation is a good guide. Membership of the Electrical Contractors' Association guarantees members' work up to £5,000, and members must also be approved by the National Inspection Council for Electrical Installation Contracting.

On behalf of your silent servant, I wish you a long life and many abundant harvests.

John R. Biggs

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Between two spreading trees of Yew Next to a house so nearly new, Facing a Green with a famous past, Blessed with a name so aptly cast. In years gone by we boasted many, When beer and tobacco cost just a penny. But times have changed with much regret; Yet a warmer welcome you will never get. When you enter through its sticking door, There is a pleasant surprise for you in store. With a cheerful word and a ready grin, The landlord will welcome you there within With beams of oak, now stained with smoke. No harsh word is 'never, ever' spoke. This house is free, a well stocked bar So they come in from near and far To drink its ale so cold and clear And meet the good people that come in here. So my friends, with no sign to defend, Let me introduce you to our 'Dyke's End'.

W. Estall.

> NOTE FROM THE MANAGERS, SWAFFHAM PRIOR SCHOOL

Dear Editor,

The school at Swaffham Prior has in many ways become the meeting place for young people on many evenings and since we became a community school we have been happy to encourage this. The school grounds are never locked and for many years, young and old have had access to the grounds in the evenings, at weekends and during the school holidays.

In recent months the Skateboard craze has arrived, and, appreciating how difficult it is to get a suitable place, we have made inquiries to the Local Authority but have been advised that the surface is not suitable. We regret therefore that we must ask all skaters to refrain from using the schoolgrounds. Some tracks have already been made and these could lead to a young child or elderly visitor tripping.

There are two further points where we would ask your co-operation. Some lads have been seen climbing on the school roof. This can cause considerable damage, particularly on the flat roof where the gravel gets pressed into the roofing felt and punctures it causing rain to drip into the classrooms. On several occasions electric wires have been ripped from the wall leaving the danger of exposed live wires. Apart from the obvious danger of these activities it should be remembered that the cost of any repairs comes out of your pockets, as ratepayers, and eats into an already strained education budget.

We would thank the young people in our villages and their parents for their co-operation in seeing that our school is maintained as a place of which we can all be proud.

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After a successful initial meeting, it has been decided to form a Youth Club at Swaffham Prior, for the young people of Swaffham Prior and Reach.

The temporary committee will have met, by the time this is printed, to compile rules of membership etc. and it is anticipated that the club will begin in early September.

More news in the September edition.

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RECIPE

MARMALADE LOAF

Put 3 oz. castor sugar

2 tbsp. cyrup 2 tbsp. marmalade

3 oz. marg. into saucepan and gently melt.

Add 6 oz. S.R. flour

1 tsp. mixed spice and beat well.

3 tbsp. warm water and beat again. Add

Stir in 1 egg.

Put into a 21b. loaf tin and bake in a moderate oven for approx. la hrs.

Serve sliced and buttered or eat as a plain cake.

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