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EDITORIAL

March 1983

With this issue you will find the envelope for your donation to Dr. Barnado's Childrens' Homes. Barnado's door-to-door collection this year takes place between 7th - 19th March, so at some time during this period I will be calling to collect the envelopes. Please give generously, as you did last year, to this most worthwhile cause, no matter how little or much. If your envelope is not collected, this will mean that you were out when I called, so could you please kindly slip it through my letter box at the Moon and Sixpence before 19th March.

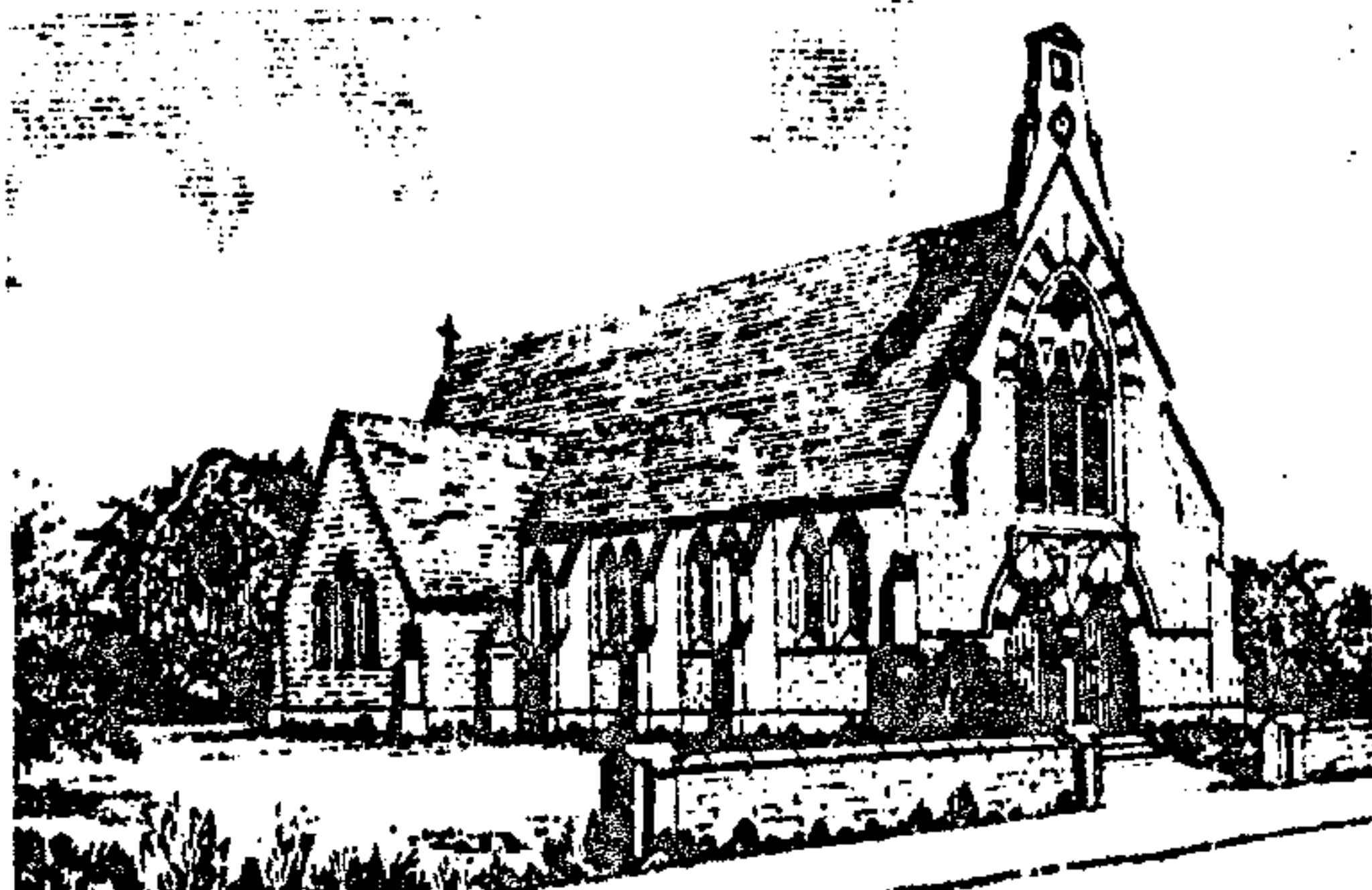
I have been approached recently about the village baby-sitting circle. As several new Mums have moved into the village over the past year or so, they may not be aware that there is one. At the moment our numbers have dwindled to three, due to children growing older and people moving out of the village. So this would be a good time to revive it and provide a useful service to Mums. Perhaps anyone who is interested would let me know and we can then arrange a coffee morning for those who would like to join.

Your magazine is typed this month by Freda Lloyd who has just kindly offered to join our team of typists, bringing it up to full strength again. Thank you to her. Thanks also go to the Staine Hundred Local History Society who have very kindly donated £2.50 for magazine funds.

Fair Meetings have begun again to prepare for this year's Reach Fair, this year organised jointly by the Village Centre Committee and the Reach Village Society. The next meeting will be on Wednesday 16th March at 8p.m. at the Village Centre. Anyone with new ideas or offers of help is most welcome. The recent Jumble Sale in aid of the Reach Society raised £28, which gives us a good start for our fund-raising.

I would like to welcome the Myroft family who have just taken over the Post Office. I hope they will be very happy in Reach. Finally, best wishes to Sarah Robertson who is at present in Addenbroke's Hospital.

Kay Pote



St. Etheldreda and the Holy Trinity Reach

FROM THE VICAR

An astonishing thing occurred on Feb 10th. For the first time since the days of William Temple 40 years ago, the nation actually listened to what the Church of England had to say on a crucial issue, and listened very attentively to what proved an impressive debate. So I can only repeat a few remarks I made in S. Mary's on Feb 6th in preparation for that debate.

I began by reading a letter from Peter Mullen, an old pupil, and now Vicar of Tockwith in Yorkshire, published in the Guardian on Jan 29th, stating the unilateralist case very powerfully, but stating it in such a way as to suggest that all the moral principle was on the uni-, and none on the multi-lateralist side. The Synod debate convinced me this was not the case. Further, it convinced me that the multi-lateralist approach also left room for generous and even risky initiatives towards peace, which are one of the major factors in breaking the log-jam. So back I find myself on the multi-lateralist side, though reminding myself that, like Paul Oestreicher, nothing would induce me to press the fatal button, even in retaliation. (All hopelessly muddled and inconsistent, I admit, but like so many I am split down the middle in this agonising debate). What I said was as follows:

'Till about five years ago I honestly believed the bomb was the supreme deterrent. It was so frightful its mere existence ensured it could never be used. It was as if God himself were saying: This is what my creation is like; this is the power that lies at its heart. If you want to fool about with its secrets, these are the consequences.

But two things have happened which have slowly made me change my mind. 1. There has been a huge escalation in the stockpiling of nuclear weapons; and 2. the manufacture of mini-bombs, mini-nukes, as we call them, for localised warfare. These two facts.

especially the second, have made the pressing of the fatal button much more likely than ever before; and once started, there will of course be no stopping short of all-out war, and the total annihilation of huge areas and populations.

So what? Someone has to take the initiative, with all the attendant risks of putting themselves at a disadvantage. But Christians are those who worship a God who is known precisely by this great thing, that he took, as he still takes, the initiative in the age-long work of reconciling the world, and at enormous cost to himself; for his own initiative in Jesus meant placing himself entirely at our mercy, to work our will upon him.

So, if we do the same, we risk placing ourselves at the mercy of a nation which has done terrible things to weaker nations in our life-time. Can we risk that? Logic forces me back to remembering that the infant church, which is now 1300 million strong, began its life under the almighty power of the Roman Empire, which was not much more sympathetic to the cause of Christ than the Kremlin.

So, maybe Communism will be won back to Christ, can only be won back, by a church which is willing, as it is in Russia now, to trust in nothing but the power of that same Christ, and the love of Christ, and the signs of his resurrection, i.e., the sheer attractiveness of Christ and his unconquerable sanity.

So may I leave you with a revised version of the Collect for Epiphany III in the new Prayer Book, by John Sweet, a fellow of Selwyn College, in Cambridge, which appeared in an article he wrote on the subject in January:

Almighty God,
your gracious presence in your Son
changed the water of nature into the wine of new life,
and fed the hungry with lasting food;
renew us your people in the fellowship of his
sufferings,
so that signs of his glory may be seen in our world.

J.K.B.

FROM THE CHURCHES

Worship at St Mary's and Reach - March-April

2nd 7.30 p.m. The Creation and Fall in words, music and pictures: by FR. James Walsh, local RC priest. This is the first of a series of 4 Lent talks in the United Reformed Church, Burwell, intended for the whole Deanery.

6th LENT III

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

9th 7.30p.m. Lent Talk: What Christmas means to me: by the
Revd Allan Villar, Anglican Non-stipendiary priest.

13th LENT IV: Mothering Sunday

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

16th 7.30p.m. Lent Talk: What Good Friday means to me: by the
Revd David Harper, Baptist Area Superintendent.

20th LENT V: PASSION SUNDAY

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

23rd 7.30p.m. Lent Talk: What Easter means to me: by Mrs Faith
Jaggard, Methodist Laywoman.

25th . The ANNUNCIATION OF THE B.V.MARY
7.30p.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)

27th PALM SUNDAY

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

29th 2.30p.m. London Leg of the Students' Cross calls at St Mary's
for rest and prayer on its' way to Walsingham.

30th 7.30p.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)

31st MAUNDY THURSDAY

7.30a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)
7.30p.m. United Communion Service for Churches of the Deanery:
Burwell Church.

April

1st GOOD FRIDAY

10.00 a.m. Matins with Ante-Communion (St Mary's)
2.00 - 3.00p.m. Deanery Devotion at Fordham Church
5.30p.m. Evensong (St Mary's)

2nd EASTER EVE

8.00a.m. Matins & Ante-Communion (St Mary's)
7.00p.m. Renewal of Baptismal Promises (St Mary's)

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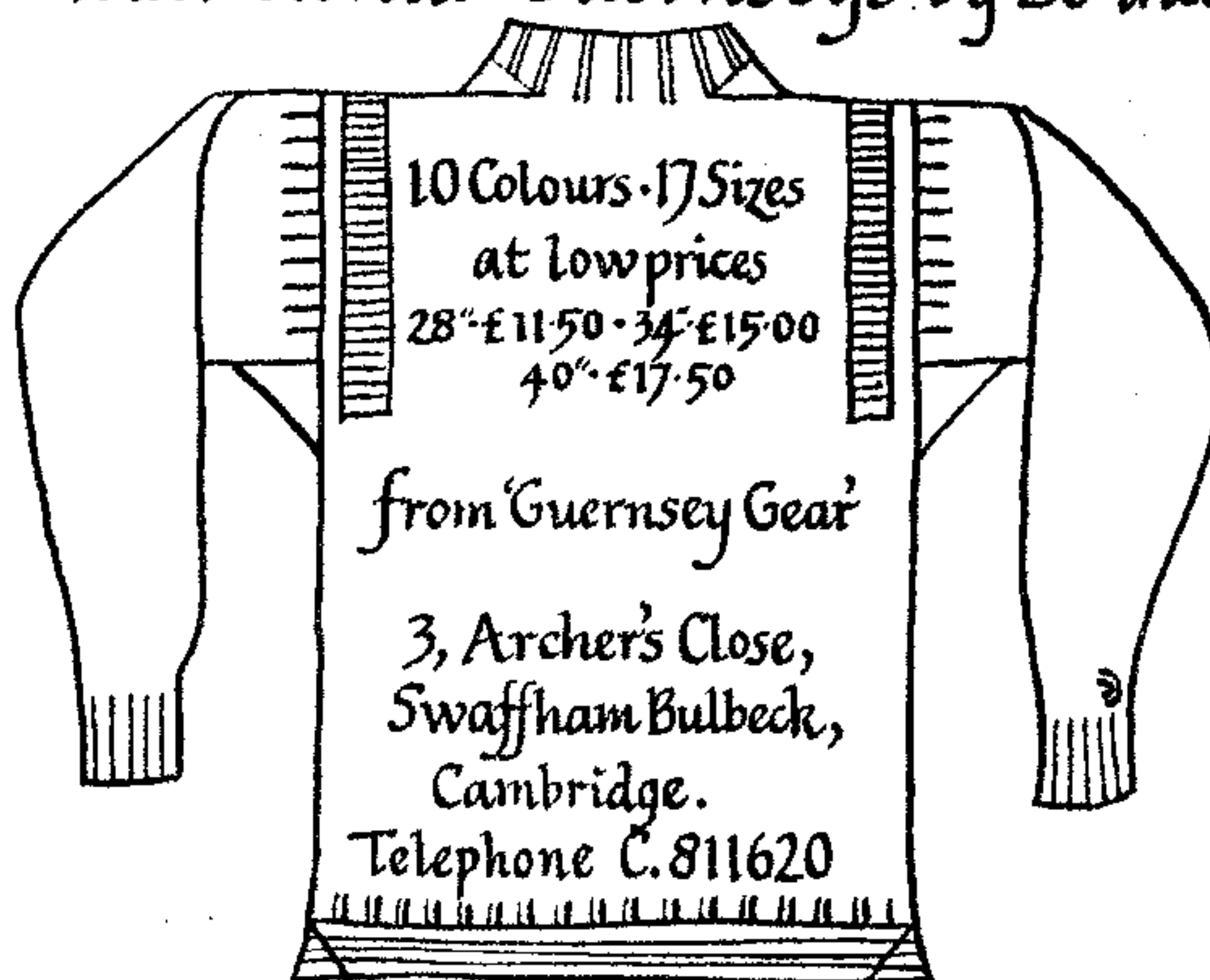
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8.30a.m. Holy Communion (with hymns) - Reach
10.00a.m. Matins & Eucharist (St Mary's)
6.30p.m. Sung Easter Service for adults and children, with
children's offering of Easter Eggs (Reach)

4th MONDAY IN EASTER WEEK

10.00a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)

5th TUESDAY IN EASTER WEEK

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

For your Diary

9-10th July: ART EXHIBITION IN S. CYRIAC'S

9th July: Fete in the garden of Anglesey House, by kind
permission of Mr and Mrs Norris.

St Mary's finished the year with a deficit of £947, and we
still have to find £7,500 for the urgent repair of the roof
of the north aisle, so we hope you will support these two
events. Likewise:-

16th July: GIFT DAY

SWAFFHAM PRIOR VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE

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Proceeds to Village Hall Funds.

STAINED HUNDRED

The next meeting of the Stained Hundred - the local history
society - will be on Wednesday, 9th March, when Dr R.P.
Whimster will talk about 'The contribution of aerial photography
to local history'. As usual, the meeting will be held in the
Lecture Room at Bottisham Village College at 7.30 p.m.

COUNTY COUNCIL NOTES

GOOD NEWS FOR SCHOOLS

The Education budget for the coming year is to be increased by £3½ million as well as for inflation. This surprising news in a year of reduced government grants is mainly due to the Committee's insistence on getting its' finances onto a firm basis after a long period of living precariously from month to month.

However, as well as doing this, the sum does include some 'new' money. Much of this will be used to increase the schools' capitation allowances by 10%, something which will be welcomed by all teachers and school governors. There will also be large sums to increase the supply teacher provision and to pay for extra teachers for the increasing numbers of 17 year olds staying on in the Education system.

One of the problem areas will continue to be that of teachers in primary schools. Not that the pupil/teacher ratio is being adversely affected. It is actually higher than it has ever been. The difficulty arises from the falling numbers of children in this age range. This automatically reduces the number of teachers without a comparable reduction in the numbers of schools and classes. It is in the small and very large schools that this is most acutely felt. Some 'new' money will be provided to offset some of the worst effects of this, and it is likely to be mainly directed at reducing the number of large classes in the larger schools.

In order to convince the county council of its honourable intentions the Education Committee has promised to press on with various schemes to save money, and to make the savings available to compensate in part for the extra sums in the base budget.

As vice-chairman of the Education Committee I know better than most people how difficult it is to obtain extra money from a very efficiency and economy minded Council. It is little short of miraculous to be able to do so in a year when the Council is likely to suffer penalties for exceeding its grant target. It speaks highly for the determination of councillors generally to see that Cambridgeshire continues to enjoy the standard of education service to which it has become accustomed.

John Brooks
County Councillor

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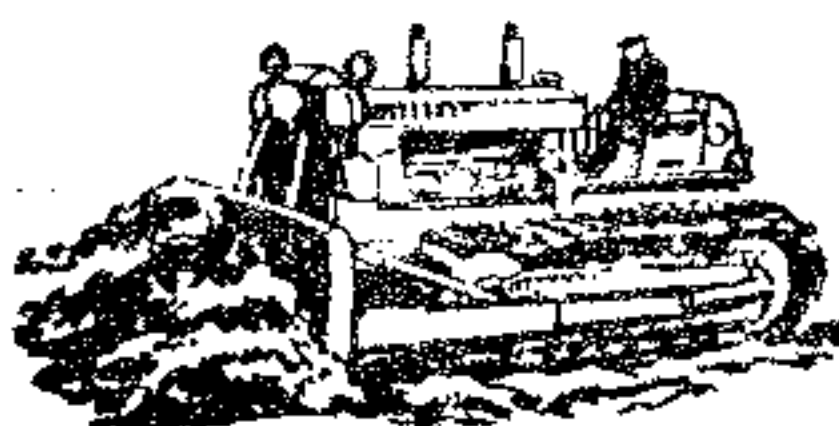
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At its meeting on January 18th, the District Council finally, and very reluctantly, agreed to introduce a charge for the collection of trade waste. Since 1936 there has existed a legal obligation to make such a charge but East Cambs., along with some other Districts has been able to manage an excellent waste collection service without making a direct charge to shops and other business premises. However, the Department of the Environment threatened to charge the Council with being in default over this matter, and recently the District Auditor has brought pressure on the Council to comply with the law.

The scheme that has been agreed appeared to the members to be the less painful of two, devised with great care and much consideration by Environmental Health staff, and will be given full local publicity. Individual shopkeepers and businesses will in due course receive full details of the scheme and the charges to be made.

Margaret Cook,
Councillor

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Jennifer Urwin (Publicity)
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FROM THE PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL

**** EASTER EGG BINGO **** Friday 25th March at 7.15 p.m.
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Donations of Easter Eggs would be greatly appreciated

SCHOOL CONCERT ** The Wizard of Oz **

Thursday 17th March at 7.15 p.m.

100 Club Winners

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3	78	R. Rust	£10
4	9	J. Dolphin	£20
5	73	M. Frost	£10
6	41	Mrs. V. Day	£10

Sue Hardiment

Two representatives for the Library Service are coming to School on Monday, 14th March at 7.30 p.m. to meet those who have already expressed an interest in looking at the possibility of forming a Community Lending Library. Anyone else interested to gain more information or to offer help is invited to join us on that evening.

PRIORY Y.C.

On MARCH 11th the Y.C. will be holding a 'SOCIAL EVENING'. There will just be a small charge of 25p on the door and the evening will include Bingo, a Team Quizz, Dancing by our own Disco Team and Entertainment by the Y.C. members. The evening starts at 7.30 p.m.

On March 15th there will be a Disco held at Swaffham Prior Village Hall for 11 years and upwards. Dancing to the 'Shadow Roadshow'. Entry is by ticket only (£1) available from - Julie Taylor, Paula Newman, Lisa Sheldrick, Zak Wiltshire, Jason King & Jo Housden (or phone Newmarket 741258)

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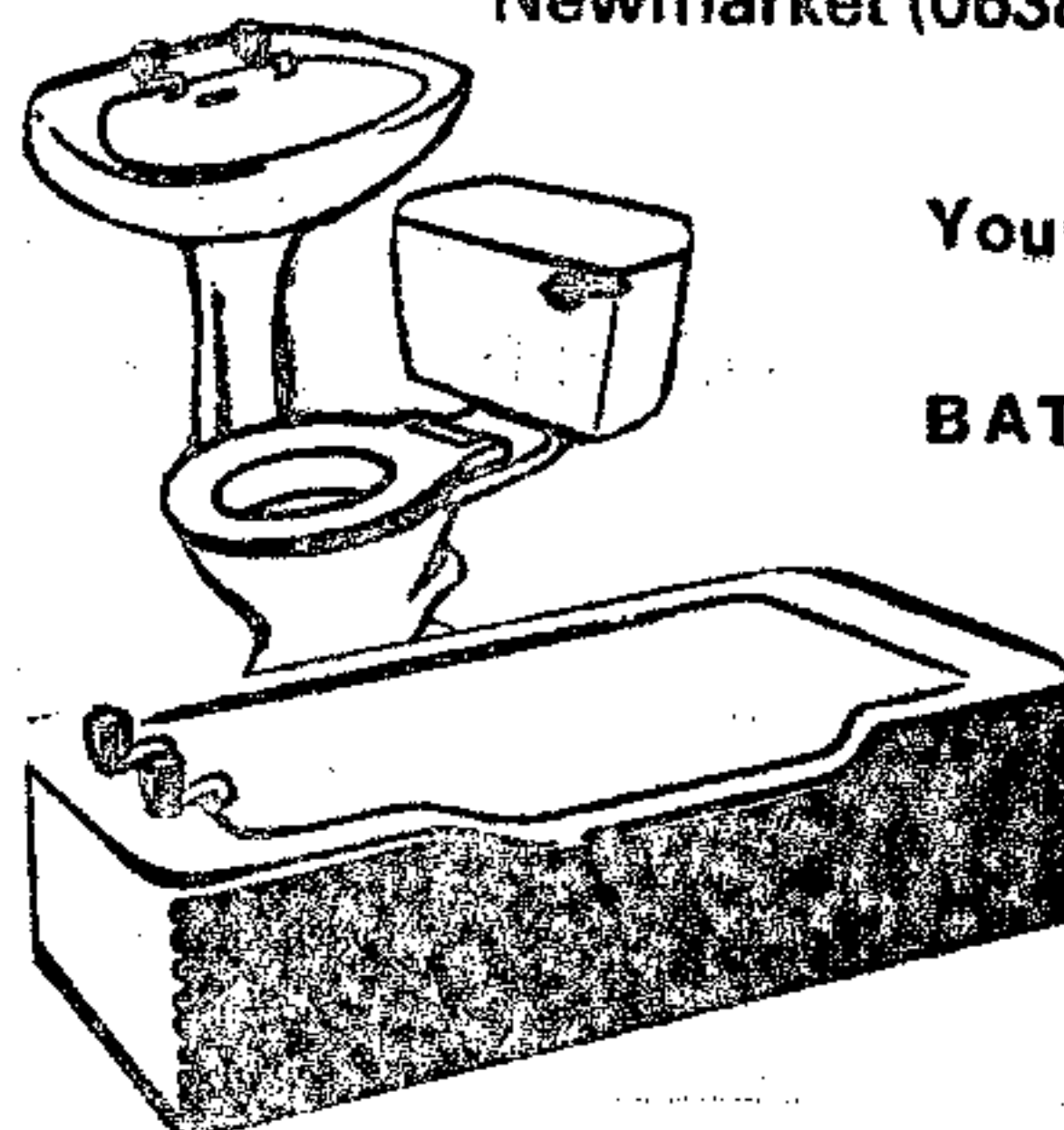
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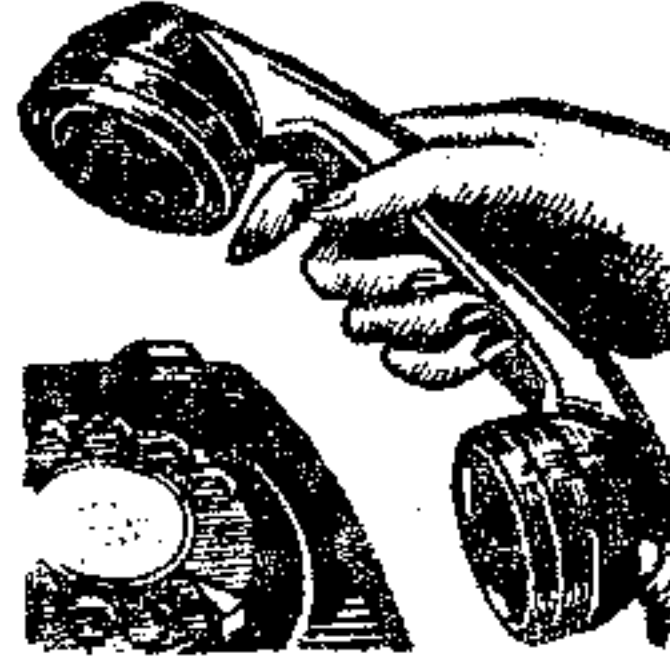
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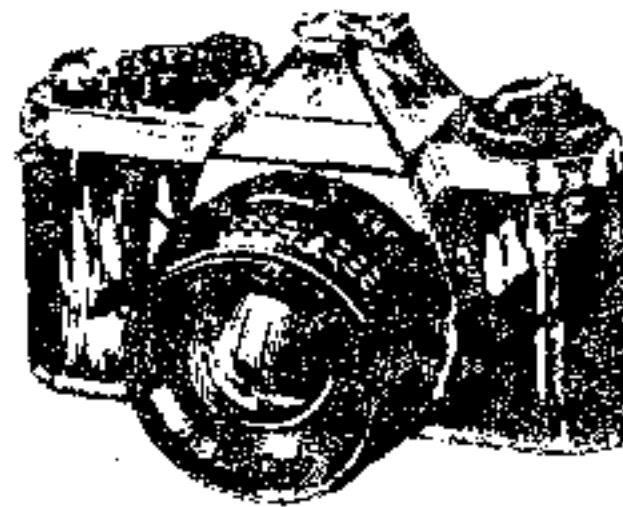
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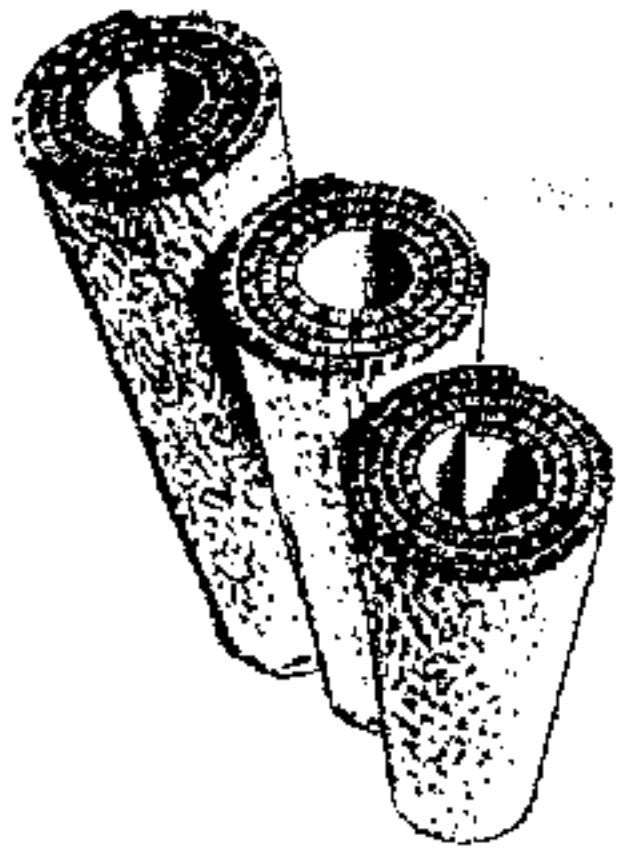
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Y.C. continued

Lastly I should like to thank every one who sent down cakes etc. for our cake stall at Newmarket. We soon sold out and got home before one o'clock for a hot cup of coffee near the fire. We raised nearly £30.

Julie Taylor

JUNIOR CLUB JUNIOR CLUB

We are endeavouring to start a junior section of the Y.C. for children 7 years up to 11 years. The times will be from 6.15 p.m. - 7.30 p.m. on a Thursday evening and the weekly cost 10p. TUESDAY 22nd March will be the first club night when we look forward to seeing all new members.

Jeff Herring

The Fencock
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Dear Editor,

Cubs

The waiting-list for boys wanting to become cubs in Bottisham is now closed, except for Bottisham residents, and even those on the list stand almost no chance of ever getting a place. Because of this situation a meeting was called recently to see whether a pack could be started in Quy. It seems unlikely that this will get off the ground, and personally, I think it is too far from here and would inevitably result in only a handful of boys from the Swaffhams and Reach joining if the pack were formed.

The District Commissioner would consider the formation of a pack in Swaffham Prior if enough interest is shown. We would need someone willing to train as a leader (which I am assured is not difficult, and is spread over 5 years with only occasionally a one day or weekend commitment) and several people who would be prepared to help out. A Committee would have to be formed, and some fund-raising would be necessary, but this would be minimal as I understand the Community School building would be available for meetings.

If your son is under eleven (no lower limit) and might like to be a cub would you please contact me (Newmarket 742545) or tell his teacher at school so that we can have an idea of

Cubs Continued

whether a pack could be viable. Also please volunteer to help if you can. If enough interest is shown it may be possible to start a pack next term for boys aged between 8 and 11.

Yours sincerely,

Zandra Houston

P.S. A meeting will be held at Swaffham Prior School on Tuesday 8th March at 7.30 p.m. for all who are interested.

TUPPAWARE PARTY

Reach Village Society are holding a Tuppaware Party to raise funds on Tuesday 15th March at 8p.m. by kind invitation of Sue Summers at 32 Great Lane.

All welcome, please come and bring your friends

From the Business Manager

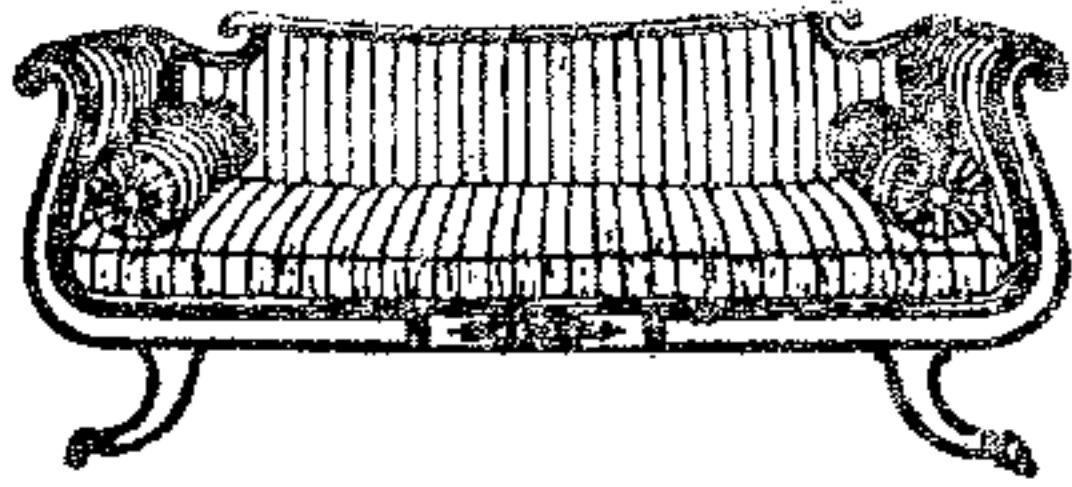
You have now read through a magazine with new style advertisements. The reason we have changed the layout is principally to cut down the amount of typing done each month - hoping to attract more willing typists and to make compilation of the magazine easier!

Although I have assembled the layout of the advertisements, a great deal of thanks is due to Janet Biggs who has produced the electro stencils and "run off" a year's supply of all the "ad. pages".

One benefit also obvious is that the internal layout is more attractive but once again we must be grateful for the continuing support of our advertisers who make the magazine available each month.

This new production is rather more expensive and so we are always pleased to receive any additional financial support.

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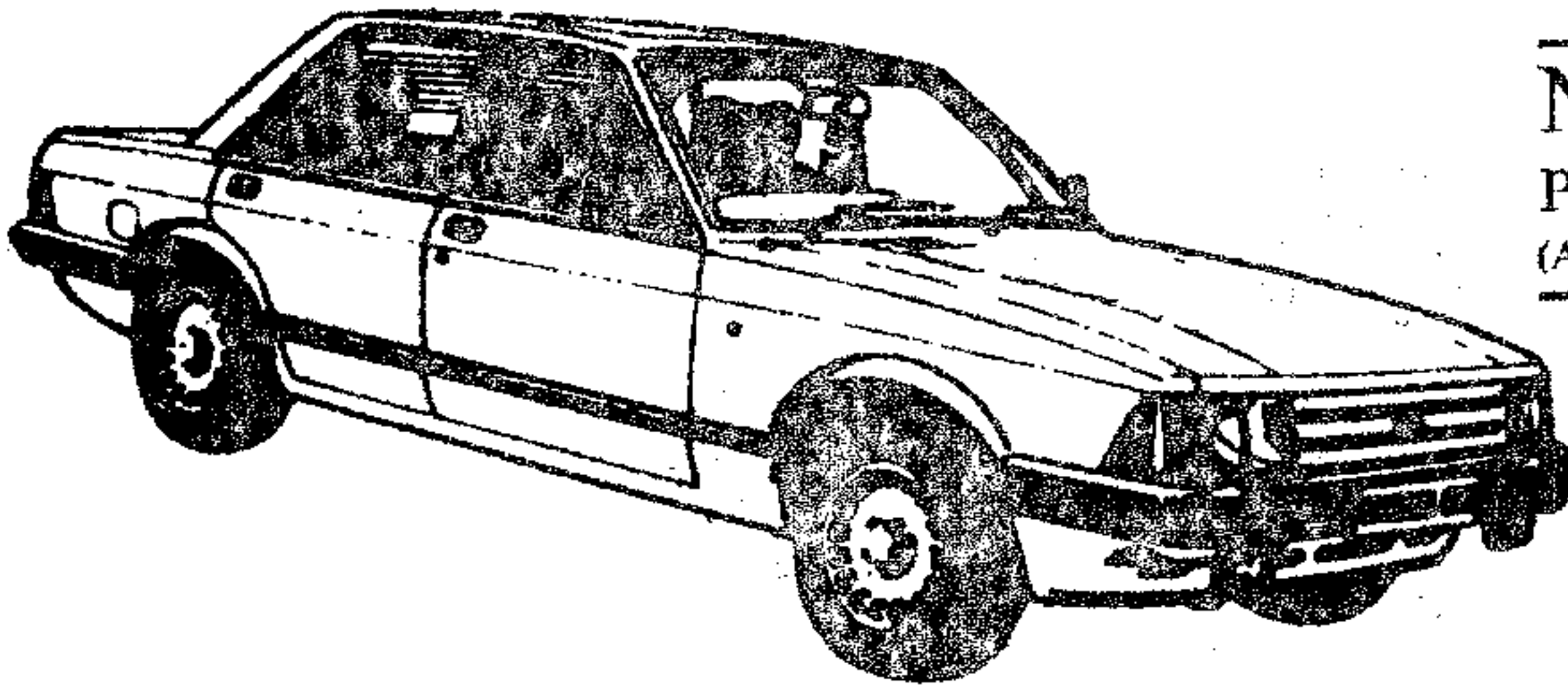
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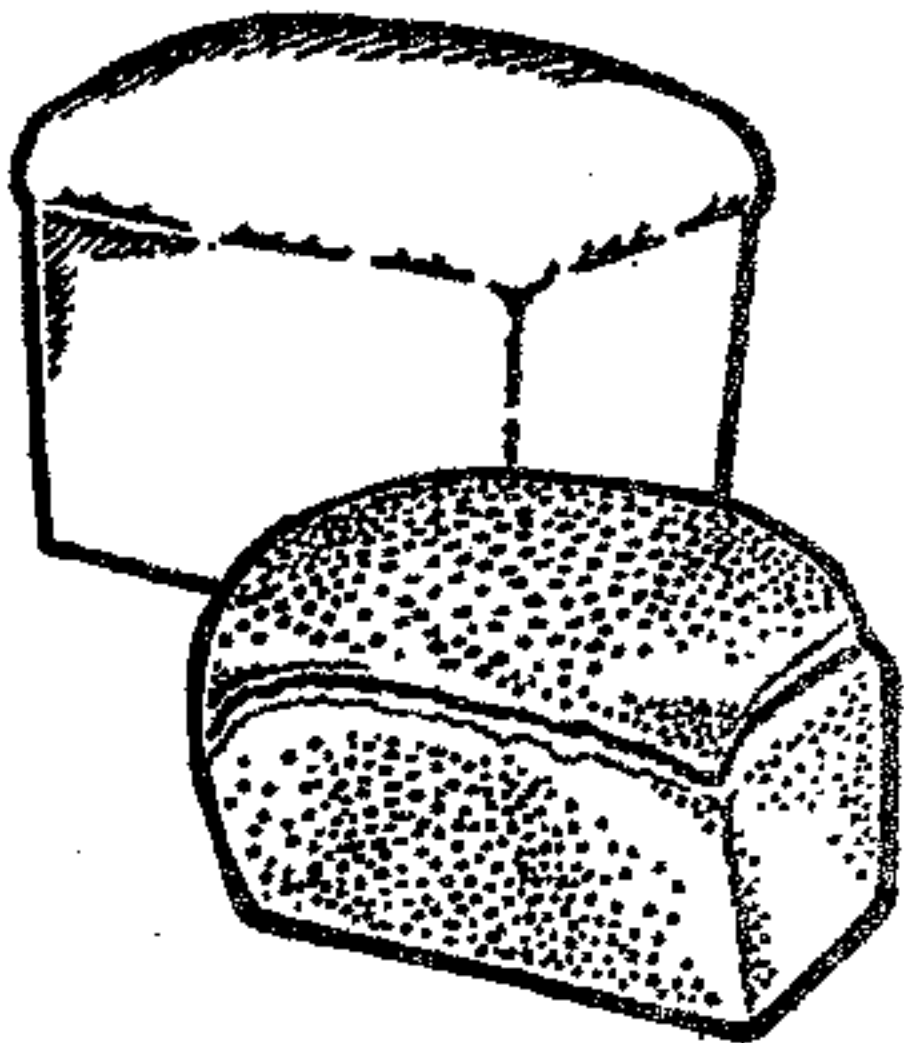
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THIS MONTH'S RECIPE

CHILLI PORK

Use up left over pork with crunchy vegetables in a spicy sauce.

- 8 oz. lean pork
- 1 tablespoon cornflour
- 2 leeks
- 1 red or green chilli or $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon chilli powder
- 10 oz. beansprouts
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chicker stock
- 1 desertspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons tomato puree
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Cut pork into thin strips, trim off fat. Mix together cornflour and salt and use it to coat the meat evenly. Trim the leeks, wash and thinly slice widthways. Very finely chop whole chilli, if using, discarding seeds. Wash beansprouts, drain well.

Heat oil in wok or frying pan. Add pork and stir-fry for 5 minutes. Add leeks and chilli and stir-fry for another minute. Add the beansprouts, vinegar, stock, sugar, tomato puree and soy sauce. Stir-fry for 2 more minutes, then serve.

A very simple, quick, tasty meal.

Serves 2 - 3.