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REACH PARISH COUNCIL.

03/12/84

Dear Ratepayer,

To keep FAIR GREEN in a tidy and attractive state the Parish Council are buying a set of reconditioned and guaranteed gang mowers at a cost £750 plus V.A.T.

In the past the GREEN has been cut by people generously giving of their own time, machines and petrol and having been offered these mowers, the Council feels it is about time they took on the job of GREEN cutting.

In order to pay for them, two options are open:

1. A once and for all Parish rate levied during this coming year.
2. A loan from the local Council Association which would necessitate repayment with interest over a period of years which in the long term would "COST" more. This would be funded by a smaller annual rate.

A final meeting to discuss the matter will be held in the Village Centre on Friday 7th December at 7pm.

A.W. JOHNSON. (Chairman)

OUT OF REACH

REACH COMMUNITY MAGAZINE

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E D I T O R I A L

December 1984

First of all very many thanks to all those people in the village who made things or contributed to our stall on the Market, we sold out completely and made £62 for village funds. We are holding another stall on Saturday February 20th, so we hope that you will respond equally generously then!

May I make an appeal for used stamps again? There is a box in the shop for you to put them in, and they will be forwarded to an organisation who can use them to raise money for the Ethiopian Appeal. Please tear or cut them off leaving about half an inch of paper around them.

There are a number of dates of various Christmas events for you to note this month. On Saturday December 8th there will be a Jumble Sale in the Village Centre at 3.00p.m. The Hospital's Whist Drive and Draw takes place on Friday December 14th at 7.30p.m. in the Village Centre. The Senior Citizen's Christmas Dinner in on Wednesday December 12th - the time will be on the invitations.

We will again be going Carol singing around the village on Friday December 21st. Anyone is welcome to turn up outside the Centre at 7.00p.m. The Children's Party will be held on Saturday December 22nd from 3 - 6.00p.m. It is for all children up to 11 years of age. Donations of food will be gratefully received from 2.00p.m., onwards on the day, at the Village Centre. And finally, Bingo restarts in the New Year, the first session being held on the 2nd Tuesday in January. Please support these sessions and you may enjoy yourselves!

Best wishes go this month to three people who have recently had spells in hospital. Mr. R. Wood is in Addenbrooke's with a broken hip, Mrs. Ann Fuller is recovering at home after an operation on her hand and Mrs. A Badcock is also recovering at home after a recent operation.

May I wish you all a very Happy Christmas and hope you have a good 1985.

Kay Pote

INDOOR CARPET BOWLING

Since we went to press for the last issue of Out of Reach we have played three matches in the County League and have won all three. Results were as under:-

| | <u>Shots</u> | <u>Points</u> |
|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Oct. 16th Wilburton | 48 - 21 | 6 |
| " 30th Romsey | 42 - 13 | 8 |
| Nov. 13th Rampton | <u>42 - 23</u> | <u>6</u> |
| Totals | <u>132 - 57</u> | <u>20</u> |

These matches were all played at Swaffham Prior which means our return fixture with Romsey will be away on January 30th, 1985. There is a maximum of eight points for each match so with 20 points out of a maximum of 24 we are in a strong position as far as the league goes.

Our internal competitions are still going well -- the first round of the singles is nearing completion with Geoff Lewis, Dick Mead, David Folkes and Graham Gillson recording wins. The first round of the pairs has been completed with wins for Sue Hardiment and John Dolphin, also Bob Sheldrick and Bob Smith.

We have received an invitation from the City of Ely Indoor Bowls Club to participate with all the other carpet bowls clubs in the County in an all-day Pairs competition on December 28th at the Ely Club as part of their Annual Bowls festival which attracts many top players including the legendary David Bryant.

Bob Laws

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*          K N I T - I N
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*          MONDAY 28th JANUARY, 1985
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* Proceeds to Hall Funds to cover small shortfall from
* fireworks display. Any extra money raised to be given to
* Sue Ryder Foundation at Bury St. Edmunds. Please come and
* knit or sponsor a knitter.
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THIS MONTH'S RECIPE

Turkey Tagliatelle

4 rashers bacon, chopped
1 onion, chopped
12oz cooked turkey meat
7oz can sweetcorn, drained
1 pint chicken stock
1 tablespoon chopped parsley (or 1 teaspoon dried)
1 tablespoon cornflour
8oz tagliatelle verdi

Lightly fry the bacon in its own fat until crisp. Add the onion, turkey and sweetcorn and cook gently for 5 minutes. Add the stock and parsley bring to the boil and simmer for 20 minutes. Thicken with cornflour (blended with 2 tablespoons cold water), and season well. Boil the tagliatelle in salted water for about 7 minutes or until tender. Drain and serve topped with the savoury sauce.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. accompany, 8. o.n.o., 9. score, 10. Exeter, 13. ril, 15. simplicity, 20. R.A., 21. Co., 22. obligation, 27. NE, 28. c e a o, 29. Lo, 30. therapy.

DOWN

2. and 16. cost price, 3. once, 4. moor, 5. acer, 6. yearly, 7. aversion, 11. XII, 12. clm, 14. AC, 16. price, 17. lager, 18. I.C.I., 19. tool, 23. bot, 24. A.A.A., 25. top, 26. nod.

An interesting item from the Lode "Star".....

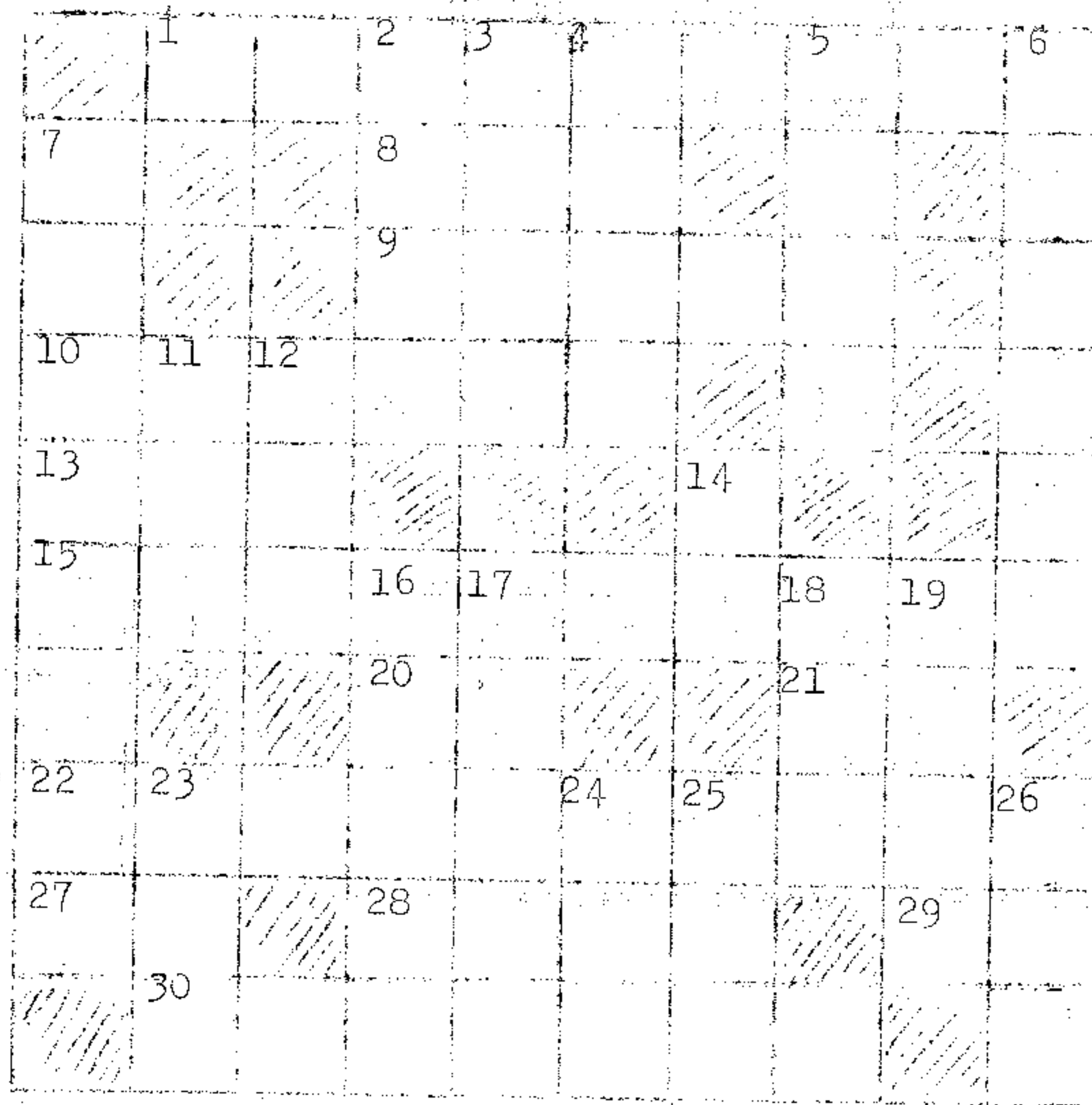
I'll just tell you a little tale about four people:

ANYBODY, SOMEBODY, EVERYBODY & NOBODY

There was a job to do and ANYBODY could do it. EVERYBODY was sure SOMEBODY would do it....but NOBODY did. Then SOMEBODY got angry about that because really it was ANYBODY'S job. EVERYBODY thought that SOMEBODY would because ANYBODY could, but NOBODY realised that EVERYBODY wouldn't do it.

In the end, EVERYBODY blamed SOMEBODY when NOBODY did what ANYBODY could have done. The moral of this story is that ANYBODY can be SOMEBODY if EVERYBODY will pitch in and do the job.

C R O S S W O R D



ACROSS

1. Go with
8. Or near offer
9. Twenty
10. Devon town
13. Endless stream
15. Simple quality
20. Royal Academy
21. Company
22. Commitment
27. Direction
28. Come 'ore at 3 down at first
29. Behold
30. Exercises, in some cases

DOWN

2. Wholesaler's payment (4,5)
3. One time
4. Heathland
5. Acre (anag.)
6. Annually
7. A dislike
11. Twelve
12. Tree
14. Alternating current
16. See 2 down
17. A drink
18. Chemical firm
19. Implement
23. Wager
24. Athletics Association
25. Summit
26. Doze

was asking if she was all right. She discovered with relief that in fact she was not hurt but dreadfully shaken. However she reassured them adamantly that she lived nearby and would be fine. She was longing for the safety of her room and was thankful that the landlord and landlady were busy opening the bar, and so she was able to slip by unnoticed. Once inside the room she found herself shaking and sobbing uncontrollably. Clumsily she lowered herself onto the bed. The events of the past months flashed through her mind -- how could she have known that it would all end in such pain and misery in a lonely hotel room?

It was several moments before the unfamiliar sound registered in her mind. Church bells, close at hand, of course it was Christmas Eve. A glance at her watch showed a quarter to midnight. As she stirred from her deep slumber she recalled other happy Christmases when the midnight service with her family marked the beginning of Christmas. Suddenly a longing to go to the service overwhelmed her. Why shouldn't she slip in and perhaps find a little comfort there. The church was nearby and surely she felt better now. So she slowly made her way towards the summons of the bells -- she was able to pass through the door with the other people. Sitting in a corner at the back, she felt glad that she had come. It was the one right thing that she had done in a long time she thought. And wasn't she herself a modern-day Mary?

It was when she stood up to sing the first carol that the pain shot through her body, forcing her to sit down again immediately. It was a sharp, searing sensation clutching at her cruelly. Then, as suddenly as it had begun, it left her. She hoped frantically that no one had noticed. Perhaps if she concentrated very hard on the service. The next spasm was far worse. It couldn't be happening now could it? Not here surrounded by strangers. Please God don't let it happen, she prayed digging her nails fiercely into her palms. It shouldn't be arriving for another four weeks. That stupid fall -- that was what had done it. Between the bouts of agony she was still aware of how beautiful the service was -- somehow it seemed fitting that it should begin here after all she thought.

The landlady did not seem surprised. One look at the frightened ashen sweat-filled face as the young girl stood in the doorway of the bar told her all. As the kindly woman took complete charge she resigned herself thankfully to her unlikely Samaritan. There was nothing that she could do now anyway.

At least it was all soon over. It was only just more than an hour after that they gave her her son to hold. He was very tiny but would be fine they told her. She felt so glad that it was a boy -- that seemed fitting too. The kindly landlady had not left her side. "Are you sure there is no one you want to contact?" she asked. "Yes", she replied, "There is someone". At last she knew with certainty what she must do.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

It was no good she decided. She just could not go through with it. So when they reached the next village she asked the driver if he could drop her here, some fifteen miles from the town which had been her intended destination. With some difficulty she managed to clamber from the car, thanked the driver for the lift and made her laborious way towards the lights of the village pub. She had been through this village many times before of course, but it was far enough away from her home town for her not to know anyone. It was a simple enough matter to ask for a room for the night with no questions asked. Anonymity was what she wanted wasn't it? Once she had been shown to her room she simply lay down on the narrow bed, scarcely wide enough for her, too exhausted to do anything but think. With Christmas just two days off, she had hoped that the spirit of the season might help to effect a reconciliation with her parents. But now she knew that she did not have the courage to face them, not like this. And after all this time - over a year. It seemed a lifetime since she had left the home and town which had seemed too small and too dull to hold her. An all too familiar story - she was no different from hundreds of others like herself, lured by the promise of a better, more exciting life in the city. Reality was loneliness and now this feeling of shame. She could not be sure of their reaction any more. Only a few days ago it had seemed the only thing to do - to return home in time for Christmas - before it was too late. Now this fear of rejection seemed to make this impossible. Could she stay here for a while - her money would not last very long - maybe a week or so. She certainly could not return to the city for she had burned her boats behind her and she knew she could never return. Despite the troubles chasing around her mind, sleep eventually overcame her.

Waking in the unfamiliar room next morning she mused on how she would have awoken in her old room at home had she gone through with her intended plan. Now her problems seemed insurmountable.

She was as if imprisoned in a kind of limbo, unable to proceed or to retrace her steps. She supposed she would have to spend Christmas here in this hotel, at least no one knew her story - she could invent some plausible reason for being alone in a strange place at Christmas couldn't she? Of course her money would soon be gone and where would she go afterwards? The landlady looked surprised when at breakfast she asked if she could stay a few more nights. Of course, but wouldn't she want to be spending the holiday with her family? So she explained how her husband had been recently posted abroad and her parents were dead - she was amazed at how easily the rehearsed lies came.

She spent the day wandering in a desultory way around the village and through some woods nearby. It was as she was making her weary way back in the early evening dusk that she missed her footing, stumbled, tried desperately but in vain to save herself from falling. For a few moments she felt sick and dizzy, then became aware of people emerging from a nearby shop. Hands were gently pulling her to her feet and someone was

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All of the H.M.I. reports commented on the good examination results. It is widely known that the County examination results, although they fluctuate from year to year, are always above average.

I say again that parents, governors, teachers and councillors must not be complacent. We must constantly seek to improve, but I suggest that it might be counter productive to use methods which destroy the morale of everyone engaged in this worthwhile task. Let there be praise where praise is due!

JOHN BOOKS

County Councillor

REACH PARISH COUNCIL

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Best wishes to you all,

FREDA LLOYD

County Councillor's Notes for November, 1984

THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION IN CAMBRIDGESHIRE SCHOOLS.

It is very difficult to write about education today without being accused either of crying Woe! Woe! or of being complacent. The criers of woe tend to predominate because they get the best headlines. Bad news is nearly always more attractive to the media than the good. We are told, for example, that books are inadequate, schools are not properly cleaned, that there are shortages of this, that and the other, all in highly coloured language. At the same time, we hear from the teachers' organizations that morale is low and that teachers are not appreciated any more. I am wondering whether there is a connection?

There is nothing like tearing your hair and beating your head against the wall for giving you a bad headache. So I am prompted to suggest that maybe our good teachers - and make no mistake, the great majority are good - would enjoy higher morale and appreciation if all of us looked at much that is already good in the system, instead of constantly harping on the things we would like to have today if we could, but know well we shall have to wait for until tomorrow.

All right! You say I am now asking everyone to be complacent. So, maybe, I can't win. We certainly must not be complacent, but I can quote Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools to support my argument:

As Vice-chairman of the County Education Committee, I have the privilege of being chairman of the Curriculum Working Party. Among our many jobs we receive and study in detail all H.M.I. reports on schools, and, as part of the process, I visit each school twice to go through the reports with the governing body and the Head.

These reports are enormously detailed and a large Secondary School will probably have had twenty inspectors at the school every day for a week - the one we are currently dealing with covers 47 foolscap pages and includes nine pages of statistics. During the last three years, we have had five inspections of Comprehensive Secondary Schools - a cross-section including one Village College, one Cambridge City School, two schools in Huntingdonshire market towns and one Inner City School in Peterborough, with a 'problem' catchment area. In addition, there have been inspections of a number of Primary and Infants' schools. Of course, these reports have included criticisms and suggestions. That is why they are made, and that is why we study them so carefully.

However, each one has been, in broad terms, a good report and the schools have 'passed' their examination. They have received praise: praise for the quality of the work; praise for the high academic standards, the teaching; and last, but by no means least, praise for the behaviour, attitudes and dress of the pupils. All these reports have been made public and available to the media, but they have made very modest headlines.

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From the Churches Contd...

13th & 20th: EPIPHANY I & II

9.30a.m. Parish Communion (St Mary's)

11.00a.m. Family Communion (Reach)

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

25th CONVERSION of St. PAUL

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

27th EPIPHANY III

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

11.00a.m. Children's Eucharist (Reach)

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

REACH VILLAGE HALL CARETAKER

The Reach Village Centre is still without a caretaker. We are therefore looking for someone who would be prepared to do whats required for an hourly fee!

The job involves keeping the hall clean, clearing chairs etc. occasionally and may be a job that could be shared perhaps by a lady and gentleman.

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FROM THE CHURCHES

Worship in December: St Mary's and Reach

- 2nd ADVENT I
8.00a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)
9.30a.m. Matins & Eucharist (St Mary's)
6.30p.m. Evensong (Reach)
- 9th & 16th: ADVENT II & III
9.30a.m. Parish Communion (St Mary's)
11.00a.m. Family Communion (Reach)
6.30p.m. Evensong (St Mary's)
- 21st S. THOMAS: Holy Communion 7.30a.m. (St Mary's)
7.30p.m. United Carol Service (St Mary's)
- 23rd 9.30a.m. Parish Communion (St Mary's)
11.00a.m. Family Communion (Reach)
3.30p.m. Carols (& coffee etc.) (Reach)
6.30p.m. Evensong (St Mary's)
- 24th CHRISTMAS EVE
11.30p.m. Midnight Mass (St Mary's)
- 25th CHRISTMAS DAY
8.30a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)
10.00a.m. Children's Eucharist (St Mary's)
4.00p.m. Evensong (St Mary's)
- 26th S. STEPHEN, 1st Martyr
10.00a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)
- 27th S. JOHN, the Evangelist
8.00a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)
- 28th The HOLY INNOCENTS
8.00a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)
- 30th SUNDAY after CHRISTMAS
9.30a.m. Parish Communion (St Mary's)
11.00a.m. Family Communion (Reach)
6.30p.m. Evensong (St Mary's)
- Jan 1st The Naming of Jesus (The Circumcision)
10.00a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)
- 6th The EPIPHANY
8.00a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)
9.30a.m. Matins & Eucharist (St Mary's)
6.30p.m. Evensong (Reach)

The western world thinks in terms of union with God, through Christ, in a life of love and obedience: the eastern world thinks in terms of simple identity.

So 'what is wrong with Christian Buddhist' in Don Cupitt's phrase? This is not hair-splitting. It is the question which exercises most of the great Christian writers down the ages: how close in fact can we get to God? Personally, I find I have to come down firmly on the western, Christian, idea of union, not the eastern idea of identity.

Yet the issue is not so clear cut as we might imagine. St Catherine of Genoa, for example, a sort of 15th century Florence Nightingale, can sometimes talk just like a Buddhist, saying 'My I is God, and I know no other I'. How come? Because, in my view, the sense of union with God in prayer, life and eucharist is so rich and deep and close that one's very being seems to flow into his and his into ours. Yet in most of her writing she is as orthodox as any other Christian who has known nothing of her ecstasies in prayer, talking in terms of union and communion not identity.

Sexual love throws light here. In it there are moments when the sense of identity is overwhelming.

But this I know, my being is but thine own-

(Hardy wrote)

Fused from its separateness through ecstasy.
The two beings blend in a real fusion. Yet the result is strange, almost opposite; a sense of being all the more completely and distinctly oneself:

I could not be myself

Nor anything to any

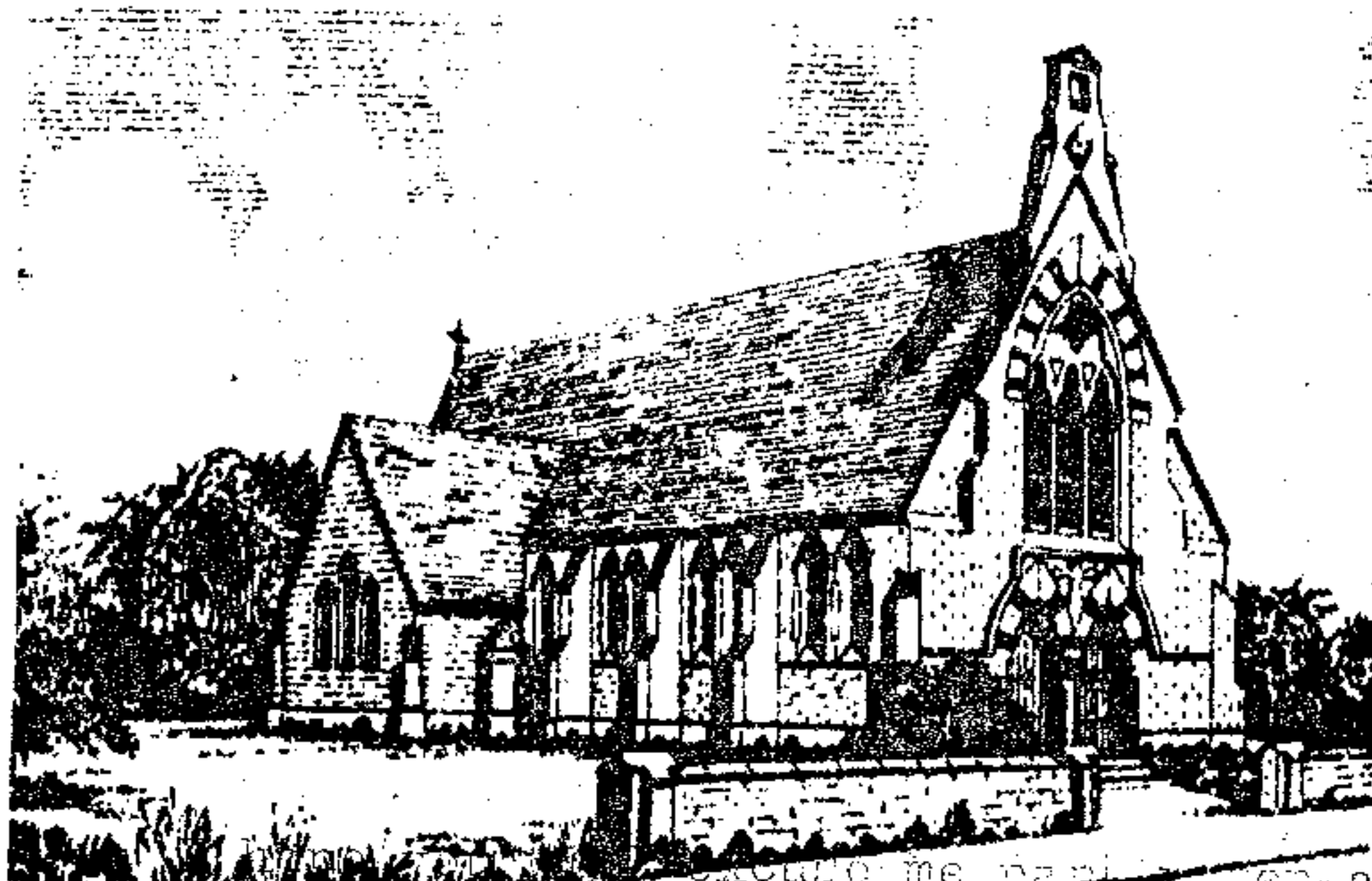
Were I not thine -

so, (roughly) The Winter's Tale. This is the heart of religion, and of Christmas. Christ takes our human nature then, and gives us his divine nature in his death, his eucharist, in prayer and in obedience. We actually share that nature, yet on a human level. We don't thereby become divine, but only more completely human. The key is the little word 'in', he in us and we in him; Christ taking root in us, like a seed in soil, but growing up in us to transform us, not into himself, but into our own truest selves, in his likeness, in union with him.

Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth

is not carol service, candlelight magic but literal fact, which I hope will be the root and spring of all your happiness this Christmas.

J.K.B.



St. Etheldreda and the Holy Trinity

Reach

FROM THE VICAR

sermon on Oct. 21st: they concern Don Cupitt and India, both very much on our minds. And they concern Christmas, now profoundly on our minds.

In an instalment of his series, *The Sea of Faith*, early in October, Don Cupitt gave us a lucid account of Hindu and Buddhist religion as understood and practised in India to-day. According to the Hindu scriptures, the Upanishads, compiled between the 9th and 6th centuries B.C., the period of the greatest Old Testament prophets, there is no distinction between God, ultimate reality, and ourselves, so that St Paul's remark in his speech at Athens about 'feeling after God and finding him' is nonsense to most Hindus. "You can't feel after God and find him because you already are God, or part of him. As Bishop Robinson put it in his Indian lectures in 1979, 'the norm is nothing less than identity, the return or reabsorption of the ego into the divine. It is the realisation that the self is none other than ultimate reality....the individual soul is not separate but one with the supreme spirit'". Don Cupitt has come down firmly on the Hindu, or strictly speaking, the Buddhist, side. In a recent book, *Farewell to God*, he asks 'What is wrong with Christian Buddhism?'

So you see why John Robinson gave those lectures an odd title, *Truth is Two-eyed*. The western world, he said, looks out on God mainly through the eyes of the great Jewish prophets, seeing God as the fulness of being, indeed, but strictly independent of, and because of his terrible holiness, almost over against us, but who yet loves us irrevocably, and desires our love in return; and has acted uniquely and decisively in his holy child Jesus to overcome our alienation from him, going to the lengths of actually taking our human nature upon him in that child, so as to remake our nature from within through a life of total obedience, in the end even releasing his perfected life through the Cross and Resurrection for us to feed on. This is the Christian eye.

Most of the eastern world, on the other hand, looks out through the Buddhist eye, seeing God dwelling in the heart and in nature, as we do, but yet seeing himself or herself as actually identified with him.

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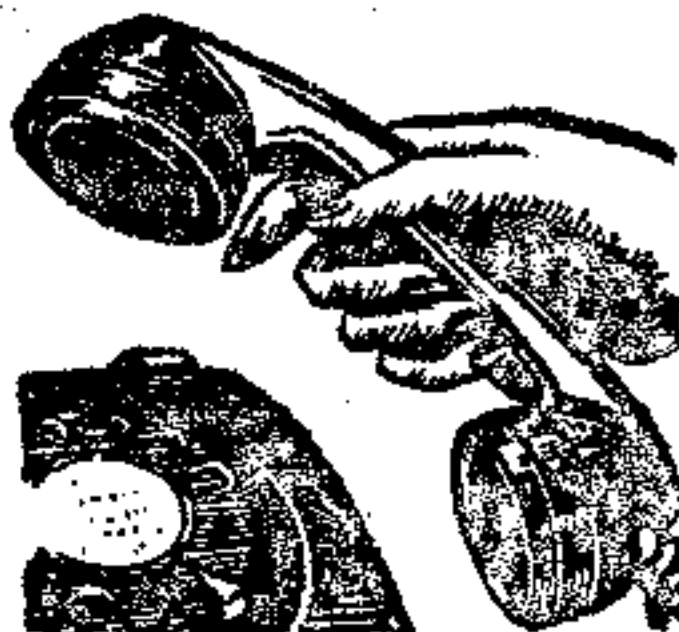
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