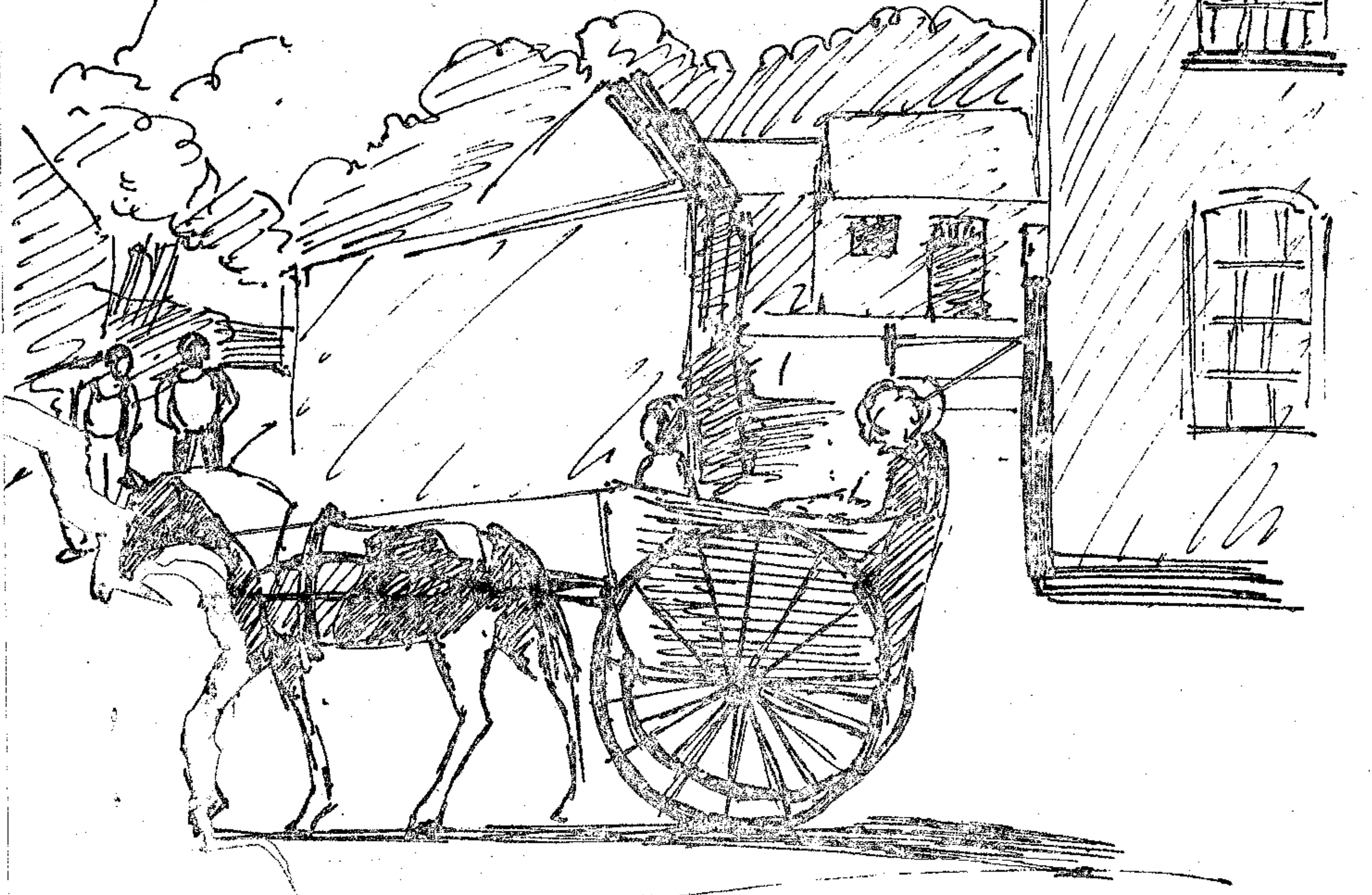


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February 1985

I have recently received from the secretary of the Staine Hundred a copy of Staine Hundred Chronicle 1884, which contains village news from all the villages in this area as printed in the Cambridge Chronicle & Independent Press in 1884, and the entries in the 1883 Kelly's Directory for the villages within the Staine Hundred. I have been asked to accept orders from anyone who would like one. It has been compiled in an effort to raise money for Quy Church Restoration Fund, but the secretary has kindly said that 10p from each copy sold can go to the magazine fund. The cost per copy is 60p. It makes fascinating reading for any local historians and has some amusing insights into life in our local villages a hundred years ago. I have picked out the items which refer to Reach although there were not too many. It would appear that far more crime, interesting events etc. took place in the Swaffhams and Bottisham than here!

This year's Poppy Appeal in Reach raised £50 45p, and the carol singing raised £20 50p, which we sent to the Red House Children's Home in Little Shelford. Thanks to all who contributed generously.

We are holding another Market Stall in the market on Tuesday February 26th. The last one was so successful and many of you responded so well, that we are hoping for a repeat success. Please could you give any home produce or other saleable items before that date to either Sue Summers, Joyce Harrison or myself.

Several new people have moved into the village in the last two months. I would like to welcome Miss A. Cundliffe of 38 Great Lane, Miss Wilkins of 5, Swaffham Road, the Dunnit family of Chapel Lane, and Mr & Mrs Smith of 24 Great Lane. I hope they will all be happy living in Reach.

Finally, don't forget the Bingo sessions in the Village Centre on Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m.

Kay Pote

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FROM THE VICAR

'Use your brains'; 'what does Grandma think?'; 'look it up'. Remarks such as these are fairly typical of the kind of advice dealt out to children by parents in their efforts to form their minds and personalities. There is the type of child who would prefer the ready-made answer to the labour of finding out for itself; a small failing, it might be thought, but one which, unchecked, can easily develop in later years into a habit of damaging laziness. 'Use your brains' is fair comment. But there are some problems, affecting the whole family maybe, not so easily solved. Pro's and con's, conflicting views, perhaps between children and parents are finely balanced. There seems no obvious solution. It is then that appeal is often instinctively made to grandparents, in the hope that their mature wisdom will somehow throw light and tip the scales. Lastly, when everyone is stumped for an answer, there comes the suggestion that someone should 'look it up' in the handiest encyclopaedia.

I mention these homely matters because they seem to shed light on a problem put to me just after Christmas: 'what does the Church of England stand for?' An impression has somehow got about that the Church of England doesn't know what it stands for. But this is very far from the case. She stands for the catholic faith, the Christian faith as it has been believed 'everywhere, always, and by all', in the famous phrase coined in the 5th century as a useful test of true and false traditions. But this faith of ours is a huge thing, having something to say about every conceivable aspect of human existence; where it originates, what it is intended to be, and where it is leading. Its base is the Bible, which is a library of books, dating from the 10th century B.C. to the 1st century A.D., witnessing to God's activity in the world

rescuing human society from the twin powers of ignorance and evil. That activity culminates in the appearance of Jesus, whose life and work are seen by Christians as finally decisive, and it is to this conviction that the New Testament witnesses from the first page.

Being so vast, the church's instinct for clarity and brevity, reinforced by the needs of new converts, reduce the drift of scripture, between the 2nd and 4th centuries, to a string of pithy, consecutive, easily memorised statements we now call Creeds. And if you wish to understand the peculiarly English emphasis with which we understand the creeds of Christendom, look at her Prayer Books, because, in a famous phrase, 'the law of praying is the law of believing', which brings us back to the parental advice I mentioned earlier. The English Church has always encouraged the habit of strenuous thought, 'Consider' was a word Jesus was constantly using: think it out for yourself. 'Let each man be fully persuaded in his own mind' was St Paul's advice, and English history is a procession of remarkable men and women who have been concerned to think out afresh for themselves the faith they received from their forebears.

On the other hand, the Church of England has a peculiar reverence for the wisdom of the past; but instead of advising us simply to consult our grandparents when in doubt, she tells us to go back to the writings of the first six centuries, especially in the interpretation of scripture. And it is an astonishingly wide and rich tradition, coming as it does from a time well before the tragic split between the Eastern and Western church in the 11th century.

But the heart of the faith is of course in scripture itself, which is the church's bedrock where belief is concerned. Nothing may be taught in her name which contradicts it. Hence, her emphasis is on daily study of it, 'searching the scriptures' as Jesus put it, 'looking it up', as we tell the child, because its treasures are for all time, and inexhaustible, like the divine beauty itself, 'so old and so new'. So here we have 'a threefold cord', reason, scripture, tradition, a cord which, as that very wise man, Ecclesiastes said 'is not quickly broken'.

J.K.B.

FROM THE CHURCHES

Worship in February: St Mary's and Reach

- 2nd CANDLEMAS: The PRESENTATION OF CHRIST
8.0 a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)
- 3rd SEPTUAGESIMA: The Saints & Martyrs of Europe
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)
9.30 a.m. Matins & Eucharist (St Mary's)
6.30 p.m. Evensong (Reach)

6th The Queen's Accession
 8.0 a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)

10th & 17th: SEXAGESIMA & QUINQUAGESIMA
 9.30 a.m. Parish Communion (St Mary's)
 11.00 a.m. Family Communion (Reach)
 6.30 p.m. (St Mary's)

20th ASH WEDNESDAY
 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)
 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion (St Mary's)

24th LENT 1
 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)

We all send our very best wishes to our Editor, Kay Pote, after her recent accident and hope that she will soon be fully recovered.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S NOTES FOR December 1984

SHIRE-HALL DEVELOPMENT The prescence of that enormous crane is clear evidence that something is happening; that and an enormous hole, surrounded by a high fence. Actually, the developers have the basement of the office block well in hand; are ready to start on two of the 'High-tech' blocks, and have already made a start on tidying up the frontage in Castle Street Terrace.

PROPERTY SALES Surplus property and land are expected to realise £5 million this year. Much of this will have gone to pay for the splendid new Neale Wade secondary school at March.

REPORT AND ACCOUNTS - 1983/84 A well illustrated booklet has been widely distributed to libraries, schools etc. If you want to see in detail how the County spends your money, ask at your local library or ring Cambridge 317230

BUDGET - 1985/86 The midnight oil is even now being burnt to chart the details of next year's budget. Planning is as difficult as ever this year and details of the government's rate support grant are still awaited. The last thing any elected body wants to do is to introduce a tough budget in election year, but the County Council is already in penalty for exceeding the Government's spending target last year and is unlikely to have any elbow room at all. Most of the spending committees are likely to aim to maintain the same level

of service, within last year's cash limits, up-dated for inflation. However, this will not be easy. Everywhere there are demands for 'extra' with the usual reluctance to give up anything in exchange. Some committees also have the problem that increases in salaries and other costs which are awarded nationally were higher than the inflation allowance for the current year. The Education Committee will be particularly anxious at least to maintain the base budget which was increased by 3½ million two years ago and to keep for spending on education the various savings it has made, such as on cleaning.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S NOTES FOR January 1985

Last month I referred to budget preparations and to some of the uncertainties. The position is now clearer. The Education Committee has recommended a budget for 1985/86 of £129,567,000 at last November prices. If the County Council accepts this it will be increased by about 5 per cent to allow for inflation. So, in round figures, the total being requested comes to £136 million.

This total has been built from last year's base-budget, but within it various provisions have been changed to allow for savings here and there, for some overspendings, and for some variations and new priorities.

The financial position of the County Council is also becoming clearer, in that the controversial 'target' of maximum expenditure fixed by central government has been improved. However it is still significantly lower than the G.R.E. total, i.e. the government's own estimate of what a council needs to spend. So, what will the County do? Will it cut services or will it budge for a penalty by imposing a big rate rise? My own guess is that it will do neither, but attempt to perform a cautious balancing act by fixing a rate increase within the inflation figure and making up the difference out of balances. It will not be easy but this is likely to be much more acceptable to the majority of ratepayers than either of the alternatives. What is this likely to mean for education? There should be every chance that the Education Budget is acceptable, and that is good news for Education. However there are two new problems facing Secondary schools in this and the coming years. They are falling rolls (pupil numbers) and the new GCSE examinations which will replace 'O' levels and CSE in 1988. In an attempt to help with this the Education Committee will be asking the County Council to fund extra money for a pool of 30 extra secondary teachers over and above the number permitted by the pupil/teacher ratio.

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This number of extra teachers would be used in much the same way as the 30 extra primary teachers provided out of Committee's own savings from school cleaning during the current year. In the secondary schools their main purpose would be to protect the curriculum in schools badly hit by falling rolls and to give some help in the new examination situation. The County Council will be most anxious to avoid a repeat of last year's penalty problem and we shall not know until 26th February what the outcome will be.

If they are able to find this extra money the total budget for Education in 1985/86 will be rather more than 136 million pounds. Most of it will be spent as follows

Secondary	£49 million approx
Primary, Nursery and Special	£45 million
Further (Technical colleges, student grants etc)	£26 million

These sums represent the actual cost to the County Council. The actual is even greater, as part of it is recovered from fees, grants

John Brooks, County Councillor

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

East Cambs District Council have a pest control service undertaken by Rentokil. The Authority pay for all pest control to residential accommodation except for the treatment of wasps, bees and ants, for which there is a charge of £11. The person to contact for this service is Mr Wright, the Principal Environmental Health Officer. The piece of Parish Council land opposite the Council houses on Green Lane has now been leased to the highest tender.

The Inland Waterways Association have now finished their improvements to the Hythe. I'm sure everyone in Reach appreciated how much better the Hythe is looking. A set of Gang mowers has been purchased by the Parish Council. At an Open meeting it was agreed to pay for these by a once and for all increase on the rates. The mower will ensure that the Green is kept in excellent condition throughout the summer, and hopefully discourage people parking and driving across the Green

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Dear People of Reach,

I would like to thank you all so much for your very generous donations to the collection made after my recent accident. I would also like to say a big thank you to Joyce Harrison who kindly gave up her time to go around making the collection. Many thanks also to those who have rung or called to offer help. I am glad to say that I am now well on the road to recovery. I have been most touched by your thoughtfulness.

Kay Pote

EAST CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

I have been asked to write about the duties of the Chairman of East Cambridgeshire District Council, so what follows is a brief resume of what could have been a very long article.

Councils which are run on party political lines, have a leader drawn from the majority party, and a Chairman (or Mayor). The latter is traditionally neutral during the term of office, and as well as Chairing Council Meetings, represents it on business and social occasions. East Cambs is a non-political council and the Chairman combines both roles, conducting the Council's business "from the front", as well as being its outside representative. It is therefore necessary for the Chairman to have had experience of all aspects of Council work, and in particular is expected to have served as Chairman of at least one main Committee and to have considerable knowledge of the Council's resources and local government finance.

East Cambs has a management team of 3 Senior Officers (the Chief Executive, the Housing and Environmental Services Manager, and the Planning and Development Manager), augmented by the Chairman and Vice Chairman of Council, and the Chairman of the Finance & Policy Committee, so, after two years as Vice Chairman, the Chairman already has management experience and is able to take the lead in the Council's affairs.

In terms of routine business, the Chairman, (ipso facto) attends all Committees, and Development Control Sub Committees, is President of the East Cambs Twinning Association, and seals all official documents e.g. T.D.O.'s land sales, house sales etc. He/she chairs the regular County/District meetings when policy & financial matters affecting the two authorities are considered, and in East Cambs case the annual meetings held with Forest Heath District when, as in alternate years these are held in Ely.

Since April I have attended 36 "outside" functions as diverse as the installation of the Dean of Ely Cathedral, a Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, and the memorial concert to Glen Miller at Ikenheath. My husband

usually accompanies me (and drives!) to these official "dos", though he is spared the factory visits, and the opening of housing projects and other similar Council affairs.

All in all, it is an absorbing job, and while it lasts leaves little time for a private or social, but hopefully, they can be picked up again when it is all over.

Margaret Cook

22.1.85

Dear Editor,

I expect to go into hospital for a hip replacement operation in a weeks time & will be out of circulation for the whole of February, although I hope to attend the County Council meeting on the 26th, even if it needs an ambulance!!

This means that I shall probably be unable to supply my usual monthly County notes for February. However, I hope to be at home, but immobile, by mid-February and can be reached by telephone if any of your readers has any queries.

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I look forward to resuming my notes to you and my various other ~~xxxxx~~ activities in early March

Yours sincerely

John Brooks County Councillor

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SOME SELECTED ITEMS FROM THE STAINED HUNDRED HUNDRED
CHRONICLE 1884

Reach Fair May 23rd 1884

On Monday morning the old custom of opening Reach Fair was performed by the Mayor. At the conclusion of the opening ceremony, there was an adjournment to lunch which was provided by the Mayor, after which the return journey was commenced. There was an excellent show of horses & the quality was above average but business did not seem very brilliant. Much amusement was caused after the carriages had driven off in the morning by Mr. Burbage taking his seat in one of the empty carriages, only to be promptly "bundled out" again

Annual Services at Reach Congregational Church
May 1884

(I presume this must be Michael's Chapel which was apparently thriving then)

.....two practical sermons were preached by Rev. R.E. Latimer of Willingham. The attendance at the afternoon service was large;

but in the evening it was better still, many visitors from Burwell, Swaffham, Exning and other parts helping to fill every available space. Miss A. Warren able presided at the organ & the scholars sang very creditably a suitable selection of hymns. On Monday a social tea was provided in the Congregational Church, after which a public meeting was held. A pleasant feature in the evenings proceedings was the excellent singing of Mrs R. Mason & Miss Hills of Burwell. A similar meeting was held on Tuesday when the pastor presided & stirring speeches were given by Messrs T. Palmby, W. Evans, Benstead, G. Whitehead, W. Harding A. Hills R. Chapman & S. Cracmell. Special votes of thanks were recorded to various people for invaluable assistance they rendered, also to Mrs Whitehead for providing the tea. Profitable evenings were spent.

October 11th 1884

Members & friends connected with the Congregational Church at Reach celebrated their anniversary & harvest thanksgiving meetings by having a social tea which was excellently served & well patronised - a public meeting was held in the evening. The church was very tastefully decorated with corn, fruit, plants & vegetables & was well filled with an enthusiastic audience.

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STAINED HUNDRED

The next meeting of the Staine Hundred Local History Society will be held on Wednesday, February 13th at 7.30 p.m. in the Lecture Room at Bottisham Village College. The Speaker will be Mr C.H. Malyon, History Lecturer at the Sixth Form College who will be talking about Oliver Cromwell and the Eastern Association. Non-members welcome 50p

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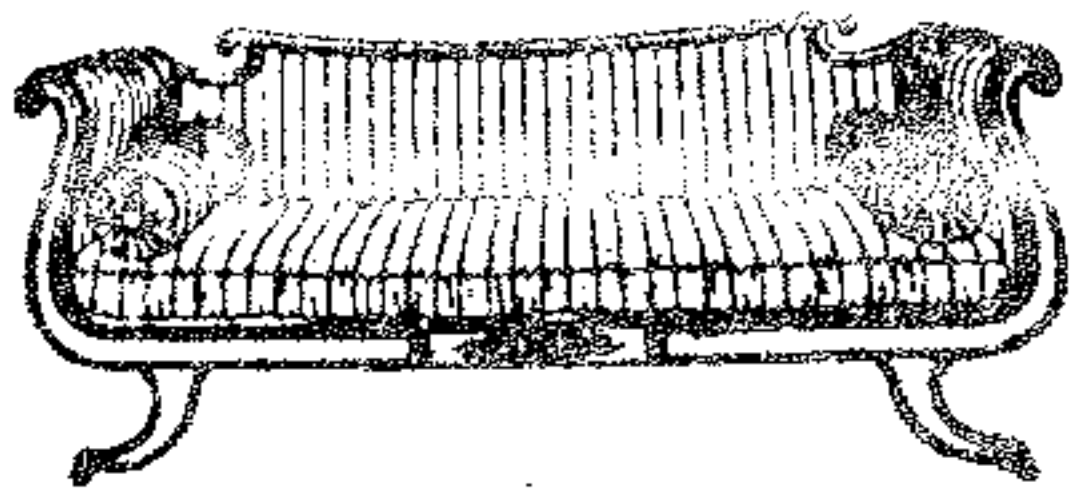
From the Parents and Friends of the School

Now is perhaps the time to remind ourselves that Spring is only just around the corner so I have included the holiday dates for the remainder of the school year

Half Term Friday Feb 15th to Mon 25th
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Whitsun Half Term Friday May 24th to Mon June 3rd
Summer term ends Friday 19th July
Autumn term begins Tuesday 3rd September

As yet the 100 Club winners for January have not been drawn as not all the numbers have been issued. There are still a few available if anyone would like one. The winners for the month of December were

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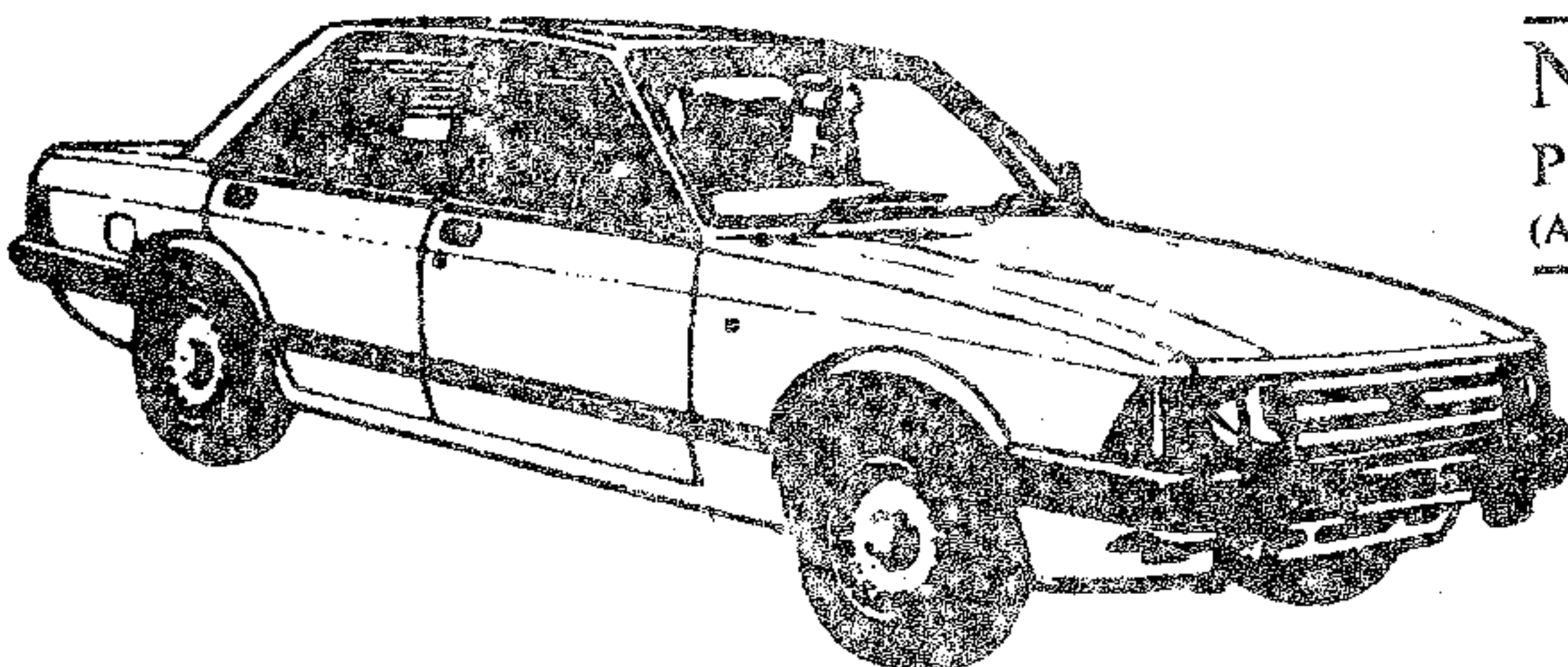


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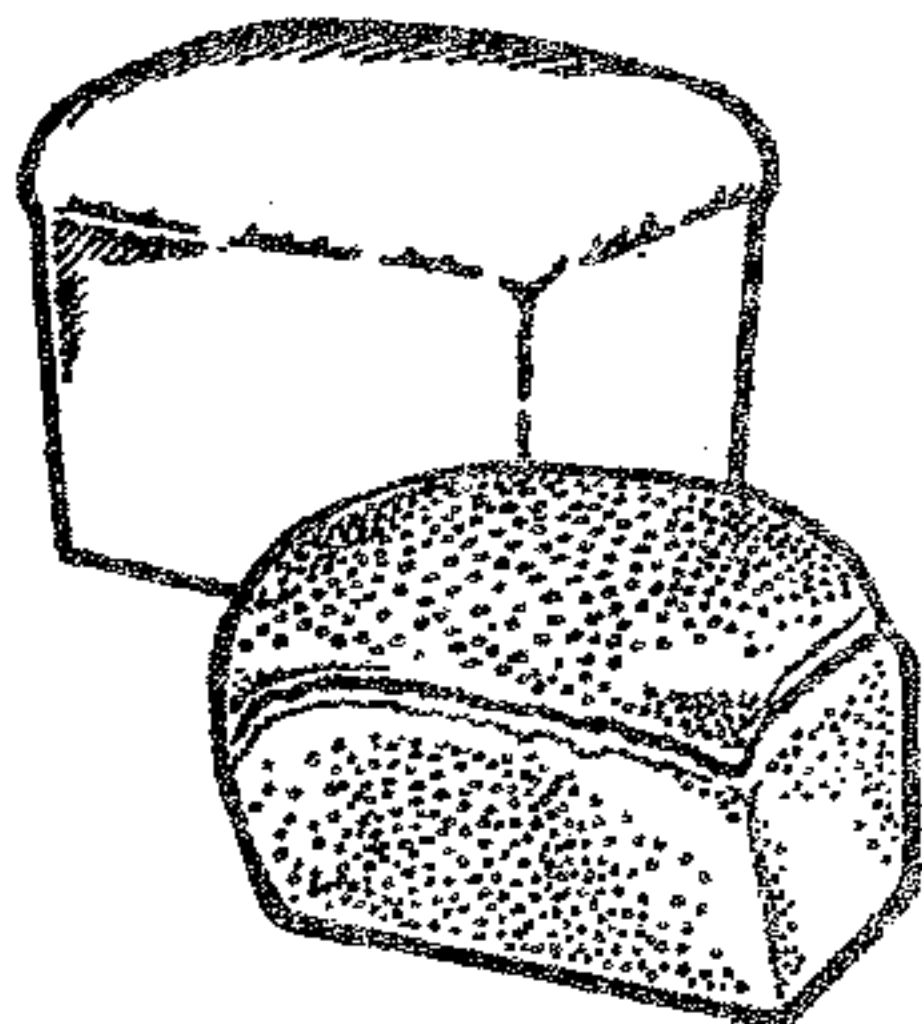
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Ann Cotton

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Snow

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Covering the earth so pure and so clean
Reflecting the light to Christmas card scene
But as the air warms with each passing day
The snow will silently melt and vanish away

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LOOK AFTER YOURSELF

Each Monday morning since September a group has been meeting to try to do just what the title of this piece would lead you to expect - to look after themselves! They have had an opportunity to learn how to make the most of a little gentle exercise, how to relax both mind and body (with only one or two falling asleep from time to time!) and they have also learnt a little about their own bodies, how they work and so affect their everyday lives. With the new year comes a new course, which will be suitable for absolutely anyone who would like to put themselves first for a couple of hours each week. The series of ten lessons this spring will help you to bounce through the cold weather joyfully until we see some warmth outside again. Both old participants and new will be equally welcome. Do come along to our first meeting on Monday Jan 14th at Bottisham Youth Club 9.45 - 11.15 a.m. Hope to see you there

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This Month's Recipe

Three Fruit Marmelade

For approx 9 lb

8-10 Seville oranges
2 lemons
1 grapefruit
1½ pints water
1 level teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
6 lb sugar
bottle Certo if required (for easier setting)

1. Wash the fruit & remove skins in quarters.
2. Cut off & discard about half the white part
3. Cut up the skins finely (or thickly if preferred)
Put into a bowl with the juice & 1½ pints of water & bicarbonate of soda. Leave to stand overnight.
4. Bring to the boil & simmer, covered for about 10 - 20 minutes or until soft. Stir occasionally.
5. Add the sugar. Stir over a gentle heat until sugar is dissolved, then boil until setting point is reached, (220 deg F) Add a small knob of butter or margarine to prevent scum forming
6. Add certo if using
7. Stir & skim for 8 minutes while cooling
8. Pot & cover

