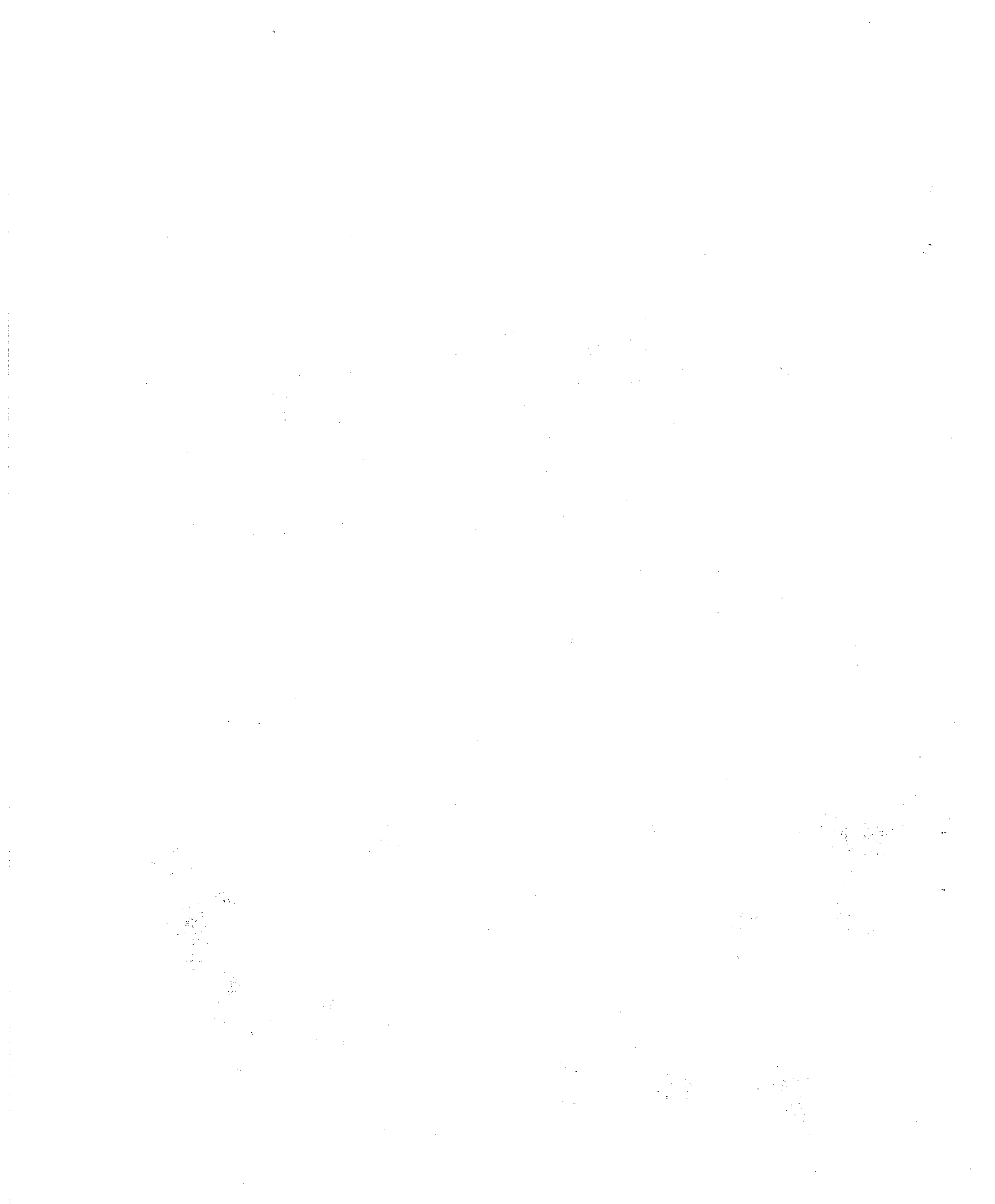


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REACH COMMUNITY MAGAZINE

EDITORIAL

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This month's issue marks something of a milestone for it is the 100th edition of Out of Reach! The first issue came out in September 1976 so the magazine is nearly nine years old. Jenny Johnson was editor for the first three years, which means that I have been doing the job for six years - I must be getting stale! If at any time anyone feels that they would like to take over, I will gladly stand down. However I am willing to carry on until such time.

I hope you all had a good time at the fair - for once fortune smiled upon us and it certainly was the warmest Fair Day that I remember! The Village Sports Day will be on Sunday June 30th this year. Note that we have moved the date from the Bank Holiday weekend, hopefully to make it more convenient for most people. Contributions of sandwiches, cakes, crisps etc. will be gratefully received in the Village Centre during the morning. There will be a live band and Disco in the Village Centre on 15th June at 8.00p.m. The proceeds from this event will go towards the Sports Day, so we are hoping that lots of people will attend. The band is Foreign Affair.

The next Village Committee Meeting will be on Wednesday 12th June at 8.00p.m. in the Village Centre. This will be the Committee's A.G.M., so do please try to come along.

I would like to remind contributors to the magazine that material for Out of Reach must reach me by the 20th of each month. People have been getting lax about this lately - last month 3 items arrived after the 22nd, and one item even arrived on the 25th, which naturally had to be omitted.

I would like to welcome to the village the Hendry family of 5 Burwell Road. The Red Cross collection this year raised £45.81.

Kay Pote

***** BEST FOOT FORWARD *****

An afternoon of Dance, in the main hall at Bottisham Village College on JULY 6th at 2.30p.m., by pupils of Jane Newbury A.I.S.T.D.C.S.B. whose ages range from 2½ years to 15 years.

Included in the programme will be Classical Ballet, Contemporary Dance, Jazz Ballet, Demi-Character, Tap and an item of Nursery Movement from the youngest children.

The proceeds from the performance will be donated to Great Ormond Street Hospital Bone Marrow Research Fund, which deals mainly with Leukaemia research.

Please come along and encourage the youngsters while supporting a very worthwhile charity.

Tickets: Adults £1.50
Children under 12, 75p

Refreshments are included and there will be a lucky programme. Tickets are available from June 17th from Mrs. Sue Summers - Newmarket 742884 or direct from Jane Newbury - Cambridge 812154

STAINIE HUNDRED

Sunday June 16th Visit to HOLKHAM HALL, Norfolk

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Adult Non-members	£4.00
Children	£2.50

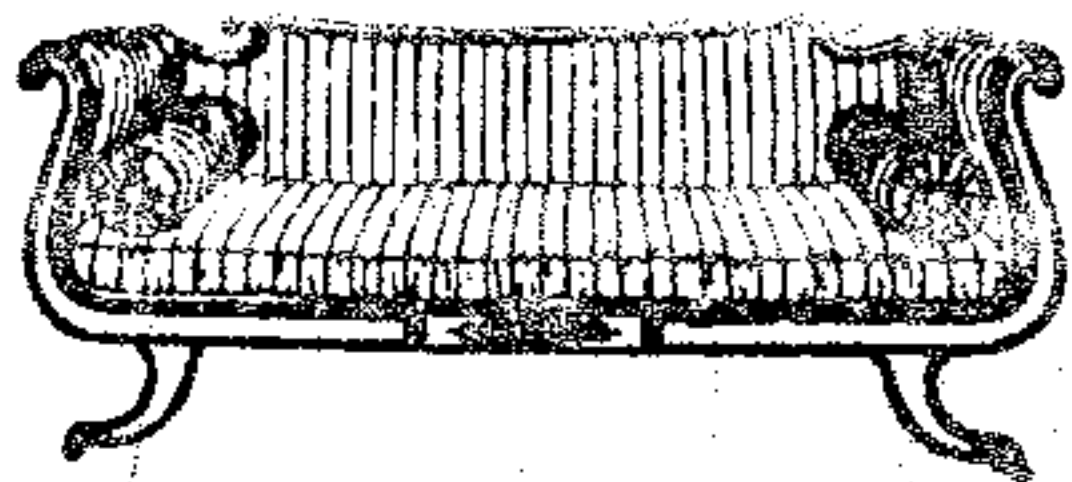
This includes admission to the Gardens, the Hall and the Bygones Museum. Names and money to Dan McMahon, 19 Beechwood Avenue, Bottisham (Tel: 811224) by 2nd June, please.

Wednesday July 3rd Conducted Tour of the National Horse Racing Museum at Newmarket. Meet at the Museum at 7.30p.m. Normal entrance fees will be charged.

NO meetings in August and September

Monthly meetings on 2nd Wednesday re-commence in October.

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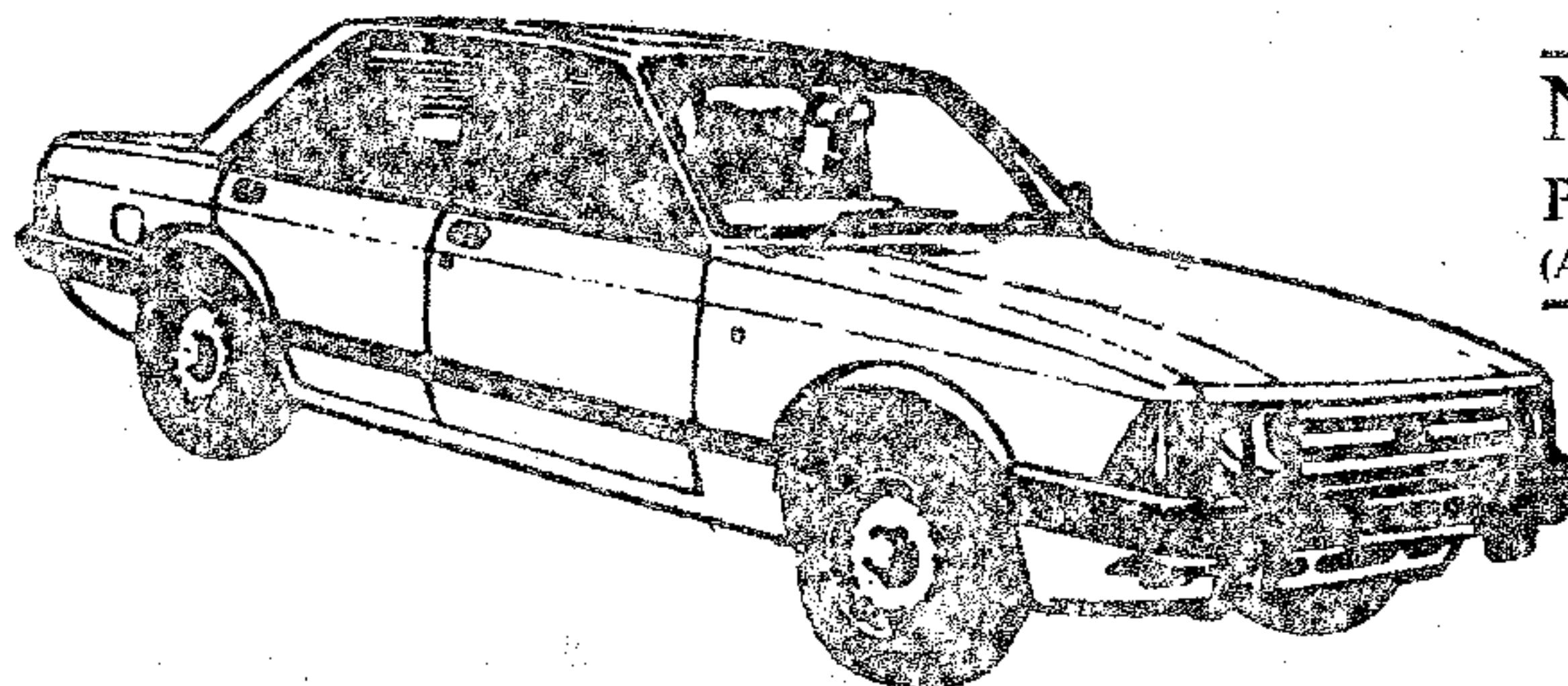


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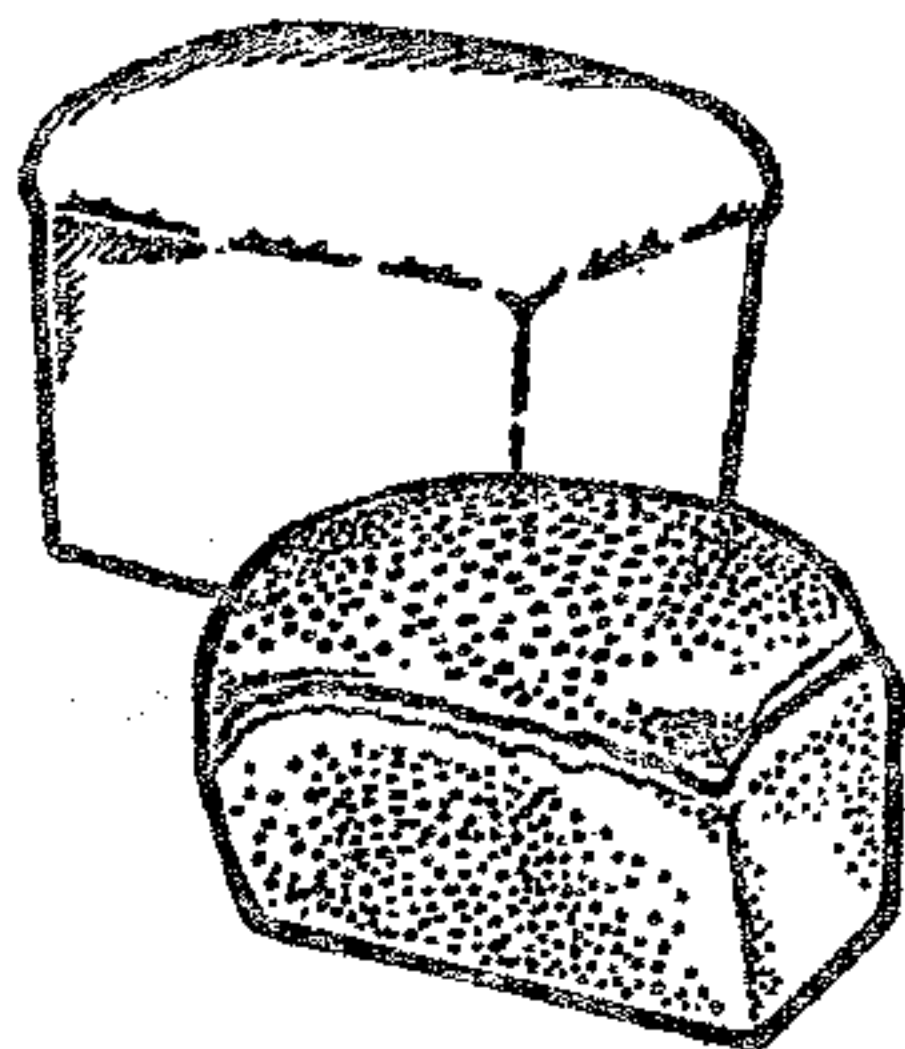
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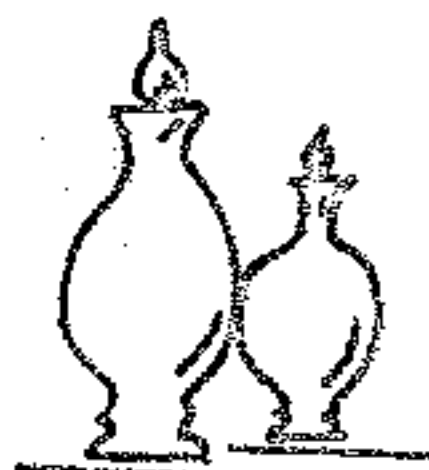
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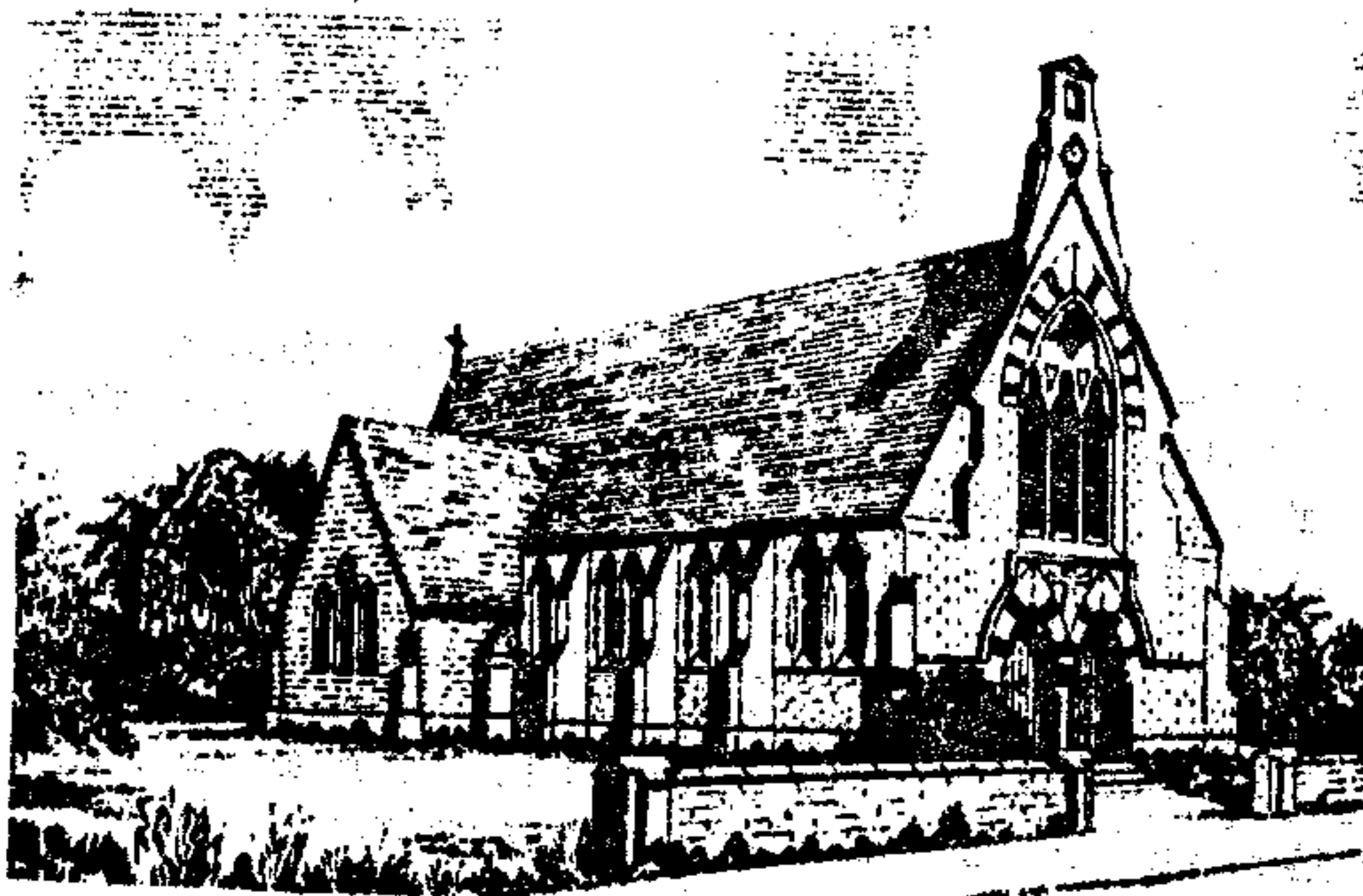
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FROM THE VICAR

Before now I have described our school at Swaffham Prior as the living heart of the community: the same goes for the community at Reach. It is a matter for profound thanks that we have children in our midst, and one can only feel deep sympathy for a village like Lode whose school is to close next month.

Alas, the teaching profession is having a bad press at the moment, so it seems all the more important to reflect on what is (or should be) going on in our schools day by day. But rather than mislead you with cloudy notions of my own, may I offer you the concluding remarks of a recent article, published in the May edition of the Epworth Review, by Adrian Greeves, who teaches English at Westminster College, Oxford, on *The Child between Two Trees*, i.e. the Tree of Knowledge in the Garden of Eden and the Tree of Calvary:

'Education is necessarily a co-operative venture; pupils have to be lumped in groups. But the terrible danger of education is that it is their group characteristic which is allowed to determine the work that is done and the route that is offered. In this way we teachers quite simply kill off the best parts of the child.'

This is not the place to explore all the practical consequences of these thoughts; and it is encouraging that, by and large, it is not the systems of institutions, nor even the syllabuses, but the quality of teacher-learners and pupil-teachers which makes the crucial difference. Nevertheless, a consideration of these truths issues in some outstanding warnings and hopes.

1. It is false for those who teach to imagine that our precious syllabuses will account for most of what is vital to an individual's growth. As I pause after over a quarter of a century trying to help people become themselves, I am increasingly impressed by how it is the private under-the-desk reading, quirky hobbies, often renegade researches, which have led to the most enduring, and contributory, work. Of course the basic diet helped to equip people to make decisions; but it is healthy for our collective ego to recognise that the star choices have come, and in those for whom we now plan will come, from such private moments.

2. The concept of the 'whole man' as someone who can dabble in as wide a variety of subjects as possible (the all-rounder) has to be replaced by a far more challenging and exciting idea of the individual. Just as exceptional children like those at the Yehudi Menuhin school will, while having as excellent a general education as possible, spend a 'disproportionate' amount of time on their music, so every child is exceptional. This one will spend hours dismantling cars, that one drawing, this delving into the occult, that one who has worked too hard will give place to the shadow side of her or his life by 'wasting' time behind the bike sheds and in discos learning to be human again, and so on. The parable of the body and its members is an exciting one for the teacher: each individual is, and must be allowed to be, 'unbalanced' precisely because we are members one of another. The eye of the body does spend an awful lot of time looking and will never listen - and there are healthy children like that.

3. We need to rethink our hierarchies. There is a good image of exactly what education should not be like - that is the French educational system as it once was: according to it the syllabus, down to each lesson of the year, was virtually determined by the central government, imposed on every school. Ideally the reverse should happen. The least privileged child in the most difficult nursery school should be given space to express his or her needs, and from then on those who have the care of the child should get together to work out what is next best, ad hoc, locally, in the quiddity of their situation.

4. The philosophical beliefs that we have been exploring have inescapable detailed political and practical consequences. It must be wrong for governments of any persuasion to start from the premise that the country needs technologists, and so to press children into science subjects (it would be equally wrong if the government of the day decided that the nation needed poets - though it might be more fun). It becomes actually wrong to insist that student-teachers plan a lesson down to the last minute, wrong that validating boards should be allowed to insist that they know in detail what is going to happen on every course, wrong to present the world to children (let alone prospective teachers or ministers) as a ladder to be climbed.

The real conclusion to be drawn from the infinitely expanding images of the two trees is that life, and consequently teaching, is a mystery. Teaching is a mystery because wisdom is in the making, and because each pupil is a new world with a new and unique destiny - a destiny which by teacher and pupil alike can be met or evaded.'

My only comment is that it is the ideals set out here which clearly seem to govern the teaching currently being done in our own Community Primary School at Swaffham Prior, and for this, once again, we can only be grateful.

J.K.B.

FROM THE CHURCHES

Worship in June: St Mary's and Reach

2nd TRINITY SUNDAY

8.00a.m. Holy Communion (Reach)

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

Preacher: Miss Jane Hayward

6.30p.m. Evensong (Reach)

6th CORPUS CHRISTI

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

9th TRINITY I.

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

11.00a.m. Family Communion (Reach)

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

11th S. BARNABAS

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

16th TRINITY II

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

11.00a.m. Family Service (Reach)

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

22nd GIFT DAY 10.00a.m. - 4.00p.m. (Reach)

23rd TRINITY III

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

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

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

30th TRINITY IV

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

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By now, we will have all got over the shock of sunshine on Fair Day! I should like to put on record my thanks to all those, both committee members and non-committee members, who helped in any way. I shall not make mention of any individuals, you all know who you are and you deserve a pat on the back. I would, however like to say a particular thanks to the youngsters who put in a lot of time and effort this year.

The programme seems to have worked well, despite the fact that the Jazz Evening lacked numbers and jazz.

The Quiz was most successful and appreciated.

The Fair of course had the weather it deserved, which made it a highly successful day in terms of enjoyment and finance. It appears all but a very few enjoyed the entire programme and, although the final account cannot as yet be completed, it appears the fair has raised a record amount. A summary of the account will be included in next month's magazine.

Bert put on a good bar and we look forward to continuing the arrangement in the future. Indeed we hope to have one or two things reappear next year including the carousels.

However a well earned rest before we start thinking of next year's Fair, although I shall not be in a position to chair the Committee during the next twelve months, I certainly hope to be involved.

Let me finally say well done and thank you very much.

Steve Neeves.

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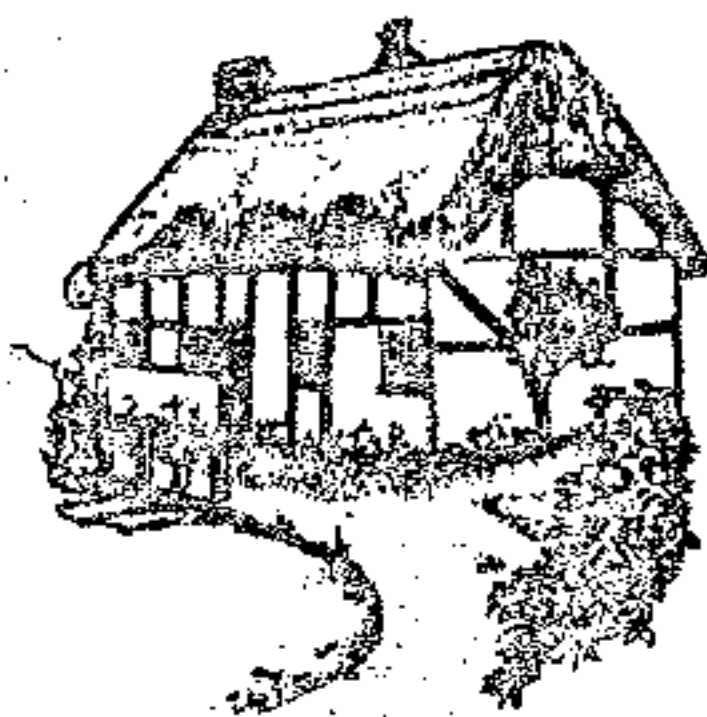
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2.15p.m. Sports:

- Race 1 - Three-legged Race
- Race 2 - Potato Race
- Race 3 - Sack Race
- Race 4 - Egg and Spoon Race
- Race 5 - Wheelbarrow Race
- Race 6 - Obstacle/Apple bobbing Race
- Race 7 - Sprint

Each race above will be divided into the following groups:

- Group A - Under 5
- Group B - 5 - 9
- Group C - 9 - 13
- Group D - 13 - 16 (Girls)
- Group E - 13 - 16 (Boys)
- Group F - Over 16 (Women)
- Group G - Over 16 (Men)

i.e. 9 - 12 year Group C = children of ages 8,9,10,11 and 12

4.30p.m. Tea in the Village Hall for all children in the village .

5.30p.m. Games on the Village Green

6.15p.m. Reach Junior Marathon. For everyone under 16

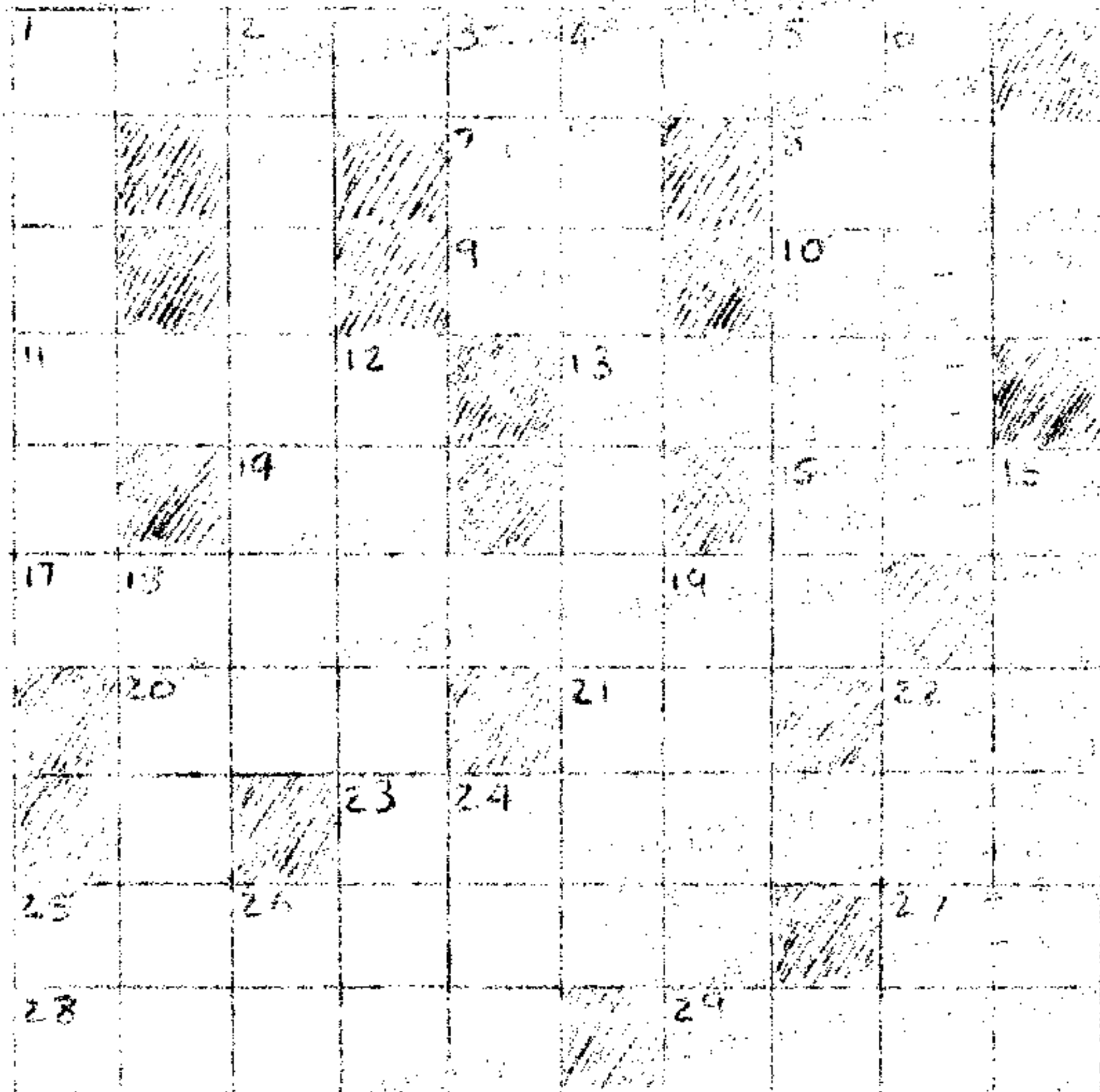
6.45p.m. Reach Senior Marathon. An open event for everyone.

7.15 p.m. Reach Ladies Marathon. For all ladies of the village

Bring your programme with you on the day - it may be the lucky one

CROSSWORD

DOWN:



1. Sagacity
2. Gigantic
3. Soldier with a loud voice
4. In Bristol back gardens?
5. Untied
6. Agile
12. Happy and soft, preferably!
16. Verdant
18. Give way if 17 is this
19. Hawaiian expression
22. One of a mountain range
24. Niece dropped two letters
25. Territorial Army
26. Royal appointment maybe

ACROSS:

1. Stream over cliff
7. Standard International unit
8. Lubricant
9. Handwriting
10. Officer Training Corps
11. Trade in wood, I suppose
13. Messy dinner?
14. No applicable
15. Electro-encephelogram
17. Highway (4,4)
20. Highest common denominator
21. Netherlands (abbrev.)
22. 4th and 5th of January
23. Not outside
25. Become dull
27. A preposition
28. Wise saying
29. Friend

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You did me the honour of electing me to the Cambridgeshire County Council on May 2nd and may I thank those who gave me their vote.

Although I am not so well known in your village as in my own District Ward of Bottisham and Lode, I spent a lot of time in the weeks before the election on some of your doorsteps. I hope to improve that first impression as time and opportunity allow. The Ward turnout was 50%, which is high for a local election, so I feel that I really do represent you all. Those who did not vote for me need have no fears; I welcome approaches from anyone who feels that I can be of assistance on a matter relevant to the County Council. Mrs. Cook, of course, remains your District Councillor as before.

Whenever possible, I shall attend your Parish Council and Annual meetings, and on other occasions when invited.

Both John Brooks and Cyril Hampstead fought honourable campaigns as was to be expected. John was particularly gallant, given the discomfort of his recent operation. I look forward to seeing him at East Cambridgeshire DISTRICT Council meetings again now that he is nearly recovered. His wisdom there is highly valued. On 14th May the Alliance parties formed a minority administration at Shire Hall. We hope to be supported on major matters by the Labour party - at least for the present, e.g. the joint resolution regarding the teachers dispute which has led to the withdrawal of strike action on the 20th May.

I shall be serving on the main Police and Public Safety Committee and also the sub-Committees dealing with Personnel and Development Control as Chairman of the former and vice Chairman of the latter. Nevertheless as your Ward Member I can act on your behalf on any other of the County's interests, especially Education and Social Services. From the end of the year when I take early retirement I shall be available for Council work more or less on a full time basis.

Greetings!

James Fitch

BOTTISHAM SWIMMING CLUB

Bottisham Swimming Club has vacancies for boys and girls age 8 years and over who are interested in taking up swimming as a sport. To join you should be able to swim at least 50 metres and be confident in deep water.

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held in the Village Centre on Wednesday 5th June at 8.00p.m.

This is Reach residents chance to air any problems with the Parish Council or just to come along to support the Council. The Council works hard throughout the year to keep the village problems at a minimum, so do come along to talk and listen.

Once again Reach is taking part in the Cambridgeshire Best Kept Village Competition. Please try hard to keep the village litter free, neat and tidy. As a farming village it is obviously difficult to keep it so tidy, but just by mowing edges and picking up bits of paper it will help to give the village a higher mark.

The work on the war memorial is now completed and this monument now looks clean and immaculate as befits its status.

I'm sure all the residents will agree that the gang mowers are making an excellent job of mowing the green.

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SWAFFHAM PRIOR INDOOR CARPET BOWLS CLUB

The past month has seen the peak of our 1984/85 season. On Tuesday April 30th we held the finals of our own club competitions and after some keenly fought finishes the results were:-

Ladies Singles.....Sue Hardiment bt. Anita Folkes 15-5
Mens Singles.....Geoff Lewis bt. David Folkes 9-8
Pairs.....Sue Hardiment & John Dolphin bt. Dick & Martin Mead 11-9
Fours.....Anita, Roland and David Folkes with John Dolphin bt.
Sue Hardiment, Allan Irons, Cyril Thompson and
Graham Gillson 6-5

Cups and plaques to the winners were presented by Mrs. Dolphin.

The following week we played a friendly with the newly formed Burwell Club at the Village College when we ran out winners by three games to one. This took place on May 7th.

On the following Sunday (May 12th) we set off hopefully for the Cambridge and County Bowls Club where in common with five other village clubs we had qualified for the County Finals. The Qualifiers were divided into two groups, Group One consisting of ourselves with Pampisford and Northborough while Stilton Fowlmere and Wilburton made up the other. Each team consisted of two pairs and two fours, there were thus eight games in all with two points for a win and one for a draw.

Unfortunately we were only able to amass a total of 7 points, these mainly from the pairs games where we won three and lost one, the outstanding players being Roland Folkes and John Dolphin who won both their games. The fours were disappointing in that we were only able to draw one and lost three. We then had to play off against Stilton over four games for third place and strange to relate managed to win the lot by comfortable margins which at least ensured our third placing. The ultimate overall winners were Northborough, a village several miles North of Peterborough who beat Fowlmere in the final.

Bob Laws.

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CAR BOOT/BOOK SALE - SUNDAY 30th JUNE

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SAUSAGE AND EGG BAKE (Serves four)

1lb pork sausagemeat
1 small onion
4oz fresh breadcrumbs
2oz Cheddar cheese, grated
1 tablespoon tomato puree
1 tablespoon Worcester Sauce
1 level teaspoon dried mixed herbs
1 egg, beaten
3 hard-boiled eggs
To serve - mixed salad

Put sausagement in a large bowl and break up with a fork. Peel and finely chop onion and add to the bowl with all the remaining ingredients except hard-boiled eggs. Season well. Press half the mixture into a 2 pint oval pie dish. Shell the eggs and arrange in a row along the centre. Cover with remaining sausage mixture and smooth the top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (Mark 5 - 190°C - 375°F) for 1 hour until firm and golden. Pour off any excess fat. Serve hot or cold, cut into thick slices with mixed salad.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Waterfall; 7.S.I.; 8. oil; 9. M.S.; 10. O.T.C.; 11. deal; 13. hash;
14.NA; 15. E.E.G.; 17. main road; 20. H.C.D.; 21. NL; 22. ua; 23. indoors;
25. tarnish; 27. as; 28. adage; 29. ally.

DOWN

1. wisdom; 2. titanic; 3. R.S.M.; 4. fishponds; 5. loosed; 6. lithe;
12. landing; 16. grassy; 18. ahead; 19. Aloha; 22. Ural; 24. Nie; 25.TA; 26. R.A.

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