

HOLY WEEK

The Church Services are well advertised in the Group news letter, but will New Buckenham Congregation please note that there will be no service in the Church on Palm Sunday (April 8th). There will be a group service at Kenninghall Church 10.30 a.m.

ON MAUNDAY THURSDAY a Communion service at Banham Church when the Archdeacon The Venerable Peter Dawson will be the preacher. 7.30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY a dramatic presentation in the Parish Church, New Buckenham at 8 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY a service in candlelight in Quidenham Church at 8 p.m.

EASTER DAY The service in New Buckenham Church will be at 11 a.m.

OTHER CHURCH NOTICES

Will the ladies who decorate the Church at Festivals please do so on Holy Saturday (April, 14th)

The window cills are decorated by:-

Mesdames Gray, Ringer and Gladden - North side. and Mesdames Saunders Cooper, Tite and Cope - South side.

Chancel - Mesdames Wright and Braine.

Pulpit - Mrs Cooper. Lectern Mrs Whitwham. Font Mrs Lincoln.

Table - Mrs Smith. Pedestals Mrs Steward and Mrs Tite.

Lady Chapel - Mrs Howes. Porch. Mrs Darley

Mrs Taylor will do High Altar flowers. Please will someone replace Mrs FitzPatrick who does the British Legion ledge ?

Mrs Hamerton and Miss Penson - the Clowes Memorial window.

PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL - There will be a meeting April 9th. 7.30 p.m. in the Church.

J. Whitwham.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning

Evening

April 1st. Unite with Church

Rev. Webster

8th. Supply

Mr Mayhew

Easter Day Family Service  
(Mr Turner)

Sprowston Young people

April 22nd Mr Ward

Mrs Coleman.

29th. Mr Rogers

Rev. Mathewman.

WOMENS' FELLOWSHIP - 2.45 p.m.

April 10th. Members afternoon.

24th. Mrs Cawston.

F. Potter.

OTHER NOTICES

DEPARTURES: Mrs Barrett has left the village to live in Attleborough  
Mr and Mrs Cadle have gone to East Harling.

WELCOME to Miss Gladden who has come to Rosemary Lane - to Mr and Mrs Young and family who are at Rotherham Cottage - to Mr and Mrs Woodhall St Martins Gardens and to Aileen and Graham - Heather & Nigel - Chris & Steve at Chapel Hill. Also to Mrs Roberts who has come to stay at St Mary's.

#### INVALIDS

Mrs Goffin is making progress after an operation on her eye  
Mr Ken Mackrell who has recently had a spell in hospital is now quite recovered.

Mrs Arnold has been unwell.

Mrs Betty Barnes has been unwell and has not been able to arrange a meeting to try and form a Womens' Institute. She has had a good response to her notice in last month's magazine and hopes to get things going when she feels better. However, if anyone else is interested please send your name to her.

BIRTH on March 23rd to Jenny (nee Smith) and Richard Harrison - a son - Matthew. Jenny & Richard send thanks to their friends in New Buckenham who sent cards and messages of good will.

DEATH Mrs Mortimer died at St Mary's Nursing Home. Her daughter, Mrs Brenda Smith would like to thank all those who sent messages of sympathy. She would like especially to thank the Rev. Gordon Webster who coped with an unusual and distressing circumstance on the day of the funeral with understanding and compassion.

#### NEW BUCKENHAM ANGLING CLUB

Every season a programme of pleasure outings and small competitions is arranged and last season a team representing the King's Head brought back the Whitbread Freshwater Angling Trophy to the village.

The Club committee meets on the first Monday of every month at the King's Head (9 p.m.) and would be pleased to welcome any new members.

MAGAZINE There will be a meeting at "Foxes" on April 18th at 7.30 p.m. to discuss the new magazine. People interested in the production of the new magazine and those who have helped with the magazine, i.e. committee and distributors are welcome to attend.

#### PAST AND FORTHCOMING EVENTS

##### GOOD COMPANIONS

Our March meeting was well attended - we had Mr D. Bayliss, demonstrating meat - which members purchased afterwards.

We would like to thank all members for the lovely knitting entered in the March competition.

Don't forget members - April Competition is a little parcel to the value of 20 - 25 pence.

The meeting on April 19th is the Birthday Party so I hope all members will attend.

On Wednesday April 11th we start our Summer outings to Bury St Edmunds. We have a few spare seats. We leave New Buckenham at 10 a.m. Fare 45p. Non-members 65p. Children 30p.

There will be a Whist Drive at Bunwell Village Hall on April 20th. We will be pleased to see you there. Also if anyone has a prize we should be pleased to accept.

Jean Howling.

#### ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMENS' SECTION.

Meeting on Thursday 5th April,

Prize Bingo April 11th - 7.45 p.m.

### BUCKENHAM PLAYERS

Don't forget the evening of Victorian Melodrama - Saturday April 15th at the Village Hall. Doors and Bar open at 7 p.m. Supper of pies and peas will be served during the evening. Admission 60p. Tickets available from Mr Norman Spencer (Church Street).

### VILLAGE HALL FUND

We hope to improve the Village Hall this summer. This will be discussed at the Annual General Meeting. We still need some more money so we are having our 50/50 sale on May 12th at 2.30 p.m. on the Market Place. Be hunting through your wardrobes.

Jean Howling.

### SPRING SALE

The sale on March 31st was a great success. Many thanks to all who gave and helped. Our profit being £157.14p was shared by the Church Chapel and Village Hall each receiving £52.38p.

Jean Howling.

### THE COMMON

The 13 new chestnut trees were planted on the Common on 10th and 11th March with the help of Mr Darley, Mr Gilbert, Mr Goddard, Mr. Simmington and his class from Eccles Hall and David, Patrick, Sarah and Wendy. Very many thanks to all of them for their help in improving our environment.

Help will be needed to put guards round them. Who will help on Saturday 28th April?

Thanks to Mr Brewster the Chapel Hill Pump wears its handle again.

Dr Hamerton.

OH! please come back !! two missing trays from Village Hall.

### PARISH COUNCIL

The next Parish Council meeting will be held in the Village Hall on Tuesday 24th April at 8.30 p.m.

THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING will be held in the Village Hall on Monday 30th April at 8 p.m.

THE PARISH COUNCIL ELECTIONS have now been postponed until June. Watch your newspaper and notice boards for more details.

The Village has again entered the Best Kept Village Competition. I hope we can do better this year than last.

L. Breeze (Chairman)

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STOP PRESS; VEGGIES MAKE WORLD TAKE-OVER BID.  
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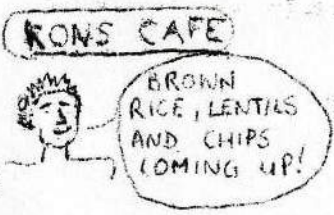
One modern trend which is sweeping the world in a very positive way, is the interest in vegetarianism and wholefood cooking. Many people are learning that eating vegetables and grains can be as interesting as a normal "meat and two veg." type meal. This growth in interest must be very welcome to serious seasoned vegetarians, as they now have a highly competitive choice of shops to buy their basics from. They are no longer limited to the highly expensive monopolies of the "Health Food" shops. In Norwich alone there are now at least six suppliers of basic foods, including two stalls on the market.

One of the basic staples of the modern vegetarian, is brown rice which is the whole unadulterated grain, unlike white, polished rice, which has lost most of its food and nutritional value in its cleaning process. Other grains include Buckwheat, or Kasha, Millet, Barley, Rye, and Wheat, which can all be eaten as a basic accompaniment to whatever dish you prepare. The main condiments which put a lot of flavour into sautéed vegetables, soups and casseroles, are Tamari, Miso, and Tahini. Tamari is pure Soy Sauce, and adds a delicious flavour to basic vegetables. Miso is fermented Soya beans, and can be eaten as a spread on bread- or again, used as flavouring in cooking. Tahini is ground whole sesame seeds and has the consistency of an oily paste. It is the Vegans butter, and is especially delicious when mixed with Tamari or Miso, and a little garlic or lemon juice, as a spread for wholewheat pancakes.

Most of the beans, pulses (lentils, et.c.) grains and basic condiments are supplied wholly from Community Supplies in London.

This one time very small bulk buyer, has achieved a great deal, in supplying the rest of the country with whole unadulterated food.

The wholefood eaters seem to be trying to move away from the wasteful processes involved in the tastebud teasing delights of modern chemical foods. They are also trying to move away from the barrage of unnecessary packaging. In the light of the world food problem and the expensive process whereby animals are often fed perfectly acceptable foodstuffs, in order that they might in turn become someones dinner, this movement would seem to make sense. There are also many claims that eating vegetarian is the way to health- one example being the unlikelihood of contracting heart disease, due to the elimination of the consumption of large amounts of meat. However, recent articles in the press have attacked the wholefood followers by pinpointing cases of malnutrition and warning against the follies of strict meatless diets. As with everything else, one must find balance in order to achieve harmony.



WINTER

When these notes are circulated perhaps March will have come in "like a lamb". The recent spell of bad weather was half enjoyed by most of us. The snow bound village, free of motor traffic - apt from tractors, took us back to what the village was like years ago. Families out for walks, shops bustling - everybody happy and helpful - giving that little bit extra all the time.

Many elderly people living alone have reason to be grateful to those men, unable to get to work, who cleared paths and doorways.

Our milk was delivered, thanks to Mr Arbon who was helped by Mr Addison.

For the first time in my memory the Church was closed because of the weather conditions - the impossible roads separated us from our clergy.

When we fight an outside enemy such as in times of war, or conditions outside our control, that fine spirit that has helped our nation through all it's difficulties is still there, and in great evidence.

Ethel Powell.

PAST AND FORTHCOMING EVENTS

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMENS' SECTION

The monthly meeting will take place on Thursday <sup>March</sup> February 1st when the speaker will be Mrs Boatman who will give a talk on cooking.

E. Powell.

VILLAGE BAZAAR

The annual bazaar in aid of the Church, Chapel and Village Hall will take place on Saturday March 31st. It will be opened by Mrs Rosemary Day at 2.30 p.m. There will be the usual stalls produce, cakes, bottle jumble, white elephant etc; also an Easter stall. There will also be three raffles. We rely on contributions and will gratefully receive anything you can spare or make on the morning of the 31st at the Village Hall. I hope many people will support this effort.

Joan Whitwham.

GOOD COMPANIONS

Owing to such bad weather our February meeting was cancelled. The March meeting will be held on Thursday March 15th. I hope all members will attend. We welcome any new members who wish to join us. We have pleasant monthly meetings and some lively outings in the Summer.

Next COMMITTEE meeting Monday 12th March. 7.30 p.m.

Jean Howling.

NEW BUCKENHAM PLAYERS

The recently formed New Buckenham Players, the Village Drama Group, now have a membership of about 30. Arrangements have been made to put on a "Night of Victorian Melodrama" in the Village Hall on the 28th of April. Tickets will be 60p. Included in the price will be a pie and peas supper. There will also be a bar. We hope we will have the full support of the Village on the first night.

Norman Spencer.

The drama group would be grateful for the loan of Victorian Dress, i.e. long dresses, mop caps, top hat - plus-fours etc. Great care will be taken of any clothes on loan. Has anyone a long Gingham dress? Any of the above should be taken to Hill House, Chapel Street after 6 p.m. any evening.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

##### Morning

##### Evening.

March 4th.	Rev. Hughes.	Rev. Matthewman.
11th.	Mr Ward	Unite with Attleborough.
18th.	Mr Humphries.	Unite with Old Buckenham.
25th.	Rev. Webster	Mrs Cousins.

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP at 2.45 p.m.

March 13th.	Miss Hammond.
22nd.	Rev. Webster.

F. Potter.

#### NOTICES ARTICLES etc.

##### Departure.

Mrs FitzPatrick has left the village to live in East Harling. Miss Dorothy Herbert writes:-

"A bright light has gone from our midst. We shall miss her around - her energy, cheerfulness, independent mind and positive thinking. May she have happiness in her new home and surroundings".

##### Invalids.

Mrs Eames is unwell and Mrs Hamerton has unfortunately had a "seasonal" accident.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Please note February 28th (not 27th) is ASH WEDNESDAY and there will be a service in the Parish Church at 10.30 a.m. Other news of Church services in group newsletter.

##### Flowers for High Altar.

Thank you to the ladies who have kept the High Altar Flowers going during these difficult weeks since Christmas. The new lists for flowers and brasses are in the Church Porch. Please fill your names in as soon as possible. There will be no flowers until Easter but an exception could be made for Mothering Sunday. Will these two dates be filled please and all regular arrangers please fill your names in at your chosen times and then what is left can be done by others - Ladies from the Methodist Church are welcome to take a turn.

J. Whitwham.

#### FLOWER FESTIVAL MEETING

Unless otherwise advised will the old Committee please meet me at my house on Thursday March 15th at 7.30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to find out the general feeling of the Committee. Whether we can continue as a fund raising committee or not or if it is possible to continue with Flower Festivals.

J. Whitwham.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING which was cancelled on February 18th will now take place on March 18th after morning service.

#### PROPOSED W.I. for NEW BUCKENHAM

It has been brought to my notice by Mrs Whitwham that there is interest being shown in the village regarding the starting of a Womens' Institute.

If those interested will let me have their names we will arrange a meeting. In the meantime I will contact County Headquarters and find out how we begin. For those who don't know, here is a brief resume of what takes place at the monthly meetings.

Firstly, the Institute is run by a committee of ten, viz. a President, two vice Presidents, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer and four others. This Committee meet once a month to arrange the business etc. The W.I. ordinary meetings are held once a month and the procedure is as follows:-

Singing of the Hymn "Jerusalem"  
Welcome by the President.  
Business.  
Speaker (a wide range)  
Tea.  
Social Half hour.  
Monthly competition.  
Queen.

The subscription is £1.75 per year.

We would be assigned to a group consisting of a number of branches which meets twice a year where the procedure is much the same as for the individual meetings.

Apart from the above there are many other activities associated with the W.I. which are of great interest.

Betty Barnes (Holly Lodge) Queen St.  
Tel. N.B.330.

#### THE PARISH NEWS.

I was very sorry to read that the Parish News will soon be discontinued. It has always seemed to me to be the one thing which unites the village. I am surprised that the Church has not explored other channels for its survival.

I thought I would ask others how they felt, so when I delivered my quota of Magazines I made contact with nearly every recipient. Only three of the fifty or so household's said they "didn't know". Everyone else thought it a great shame that the Parish News had to stop and said that if a similar magazine could in anyway be published they would be more than willing to pay for it. The end of the Parish News which so many households enjoy, will be just another nail in the coffin of the village. Could we not have a public meeting to discuss possibilities for a new magazine.

Lucie Addison.

#### THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH.

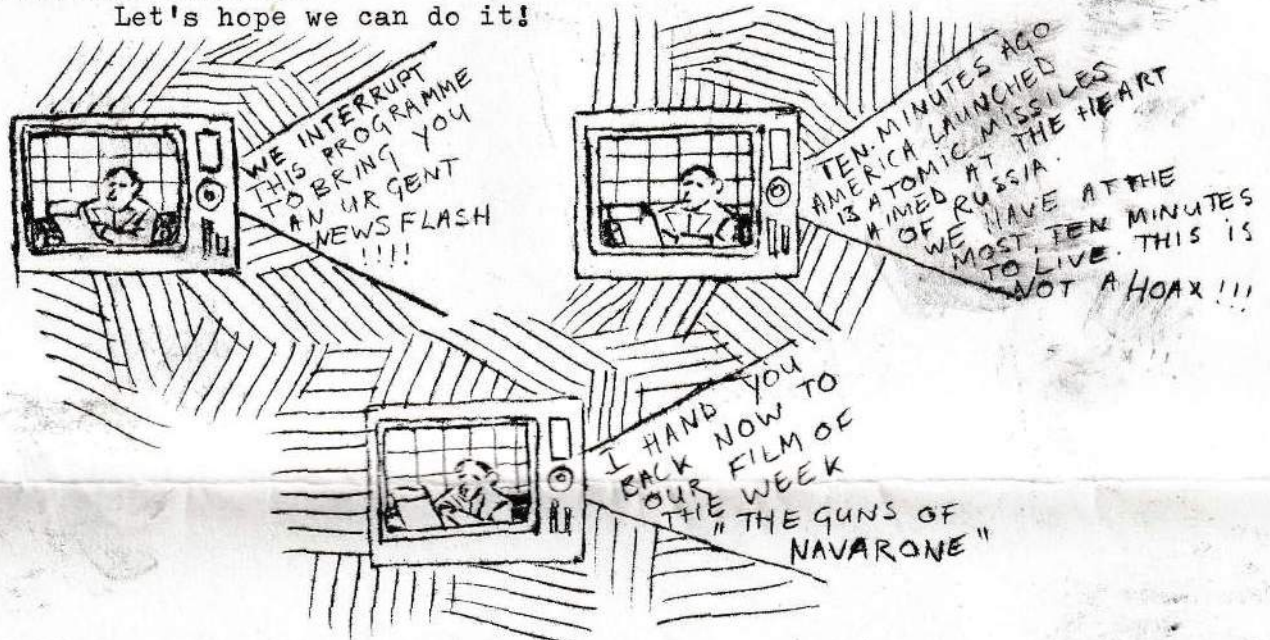
"Happiness is not getting what you want but wanting what you have got".

Anon.

Hello ! I'm Nigel and I'm living in a caravan, in our back garden, in Chapel Hill, with my wife, Heather, and our two children. We've only recently moved here although we've been working on our derelict cottage for the past year. I first saw a copy of the Parish News a couple of weeks ago, and was told by Lucy, the delivery lady, that the magazine is struggling for survival, at this time.

Well; it occurs to me, that it should be possible to renovate the magazine, with the addition of some more articles of local interest and perhaps some Artwork. My inspiration comes from conversations with several multi-talented local residents who have expressed a desire to contribute should the chance arise. This will probably mean an increase in size, if the magazine is to encompass new material as well as normal parochial news, and will possibly mean either a change, or some additional fund raising.

Let's hope we can do it!



What a good day it was on Sunday, after the coming of the snow". Dr. Hammerton on a tractor, milk from a churn at the village shop, no mail, several dead cars, and people wandering around wearing six jerseys and huge smiles- now already a memory. Blue sky and sunshine breaking through- a treat to be outside. It's funny how the weather directs our energies.

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I collect old bottles, postcards and tins, and know a little about them. If you are interested in finding out a little more about the ones you may dig up or find in your lofts, why not pop round one evening for a chat. John Underwood, Hill House.

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I would like to know more about enamelling, and would like to buy a small kiln. Anyone who can help me? Perhaps I have some skill I could offer in exchange. Nigel Parke, The Workshop, Chapel Hill.



THE FUTURE OF THE PARISH NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Parochial Church Council this item appeared on the agenda and was discussed. Although it was generally agreed that a magazine dealing exclusively with the affairs of the village was appreciated - particularly by newcomers - the ever rising cost of paper makes it difficult to continue as before. In spite of the fact that the attractive covers are no longer used, the cost to the Church last year was £32 and would have been £48 had it not been for the people who sent contributions. However, the magazine will continue for the next 2 or 3 months by which time it is hoped that the many people who want it to continue indefinitely will form into a committee and "take over".

Years ago there used to be a deanery magazine and every parish was allotted a space. When this finished in 1970 it was decided to have a parish news financed by the Church and delivered to every house - free of charge. The idea was to report news of both the Parish Church and Methodist Church as well as all secular events. This was started and has appeared monthly without fail, and for this we have to thank Mr Leonard Breeze who does the stencil and duplicating and to Mr Gledhill for the use of his office equipment.

The Parish news goes into 200 homes and when people leave the village they often ask for it to be sent on. If anyone is missed out I am always alerted and have to produce another copy - often my own.

It is very gratifying to both Mr Breeze and me that our monthly effort is appreciated - perhaps criticised and perhaps laughed about - but that is what village life is about. The right time to stop doing something like the magazine is when it is going well - and then someone else comes along and improves it.

Thank you to all who send news and views, also those who write about experiences, holidays etc... those older members of the community who write about the way things were in the village fifty and more years ago - it is this material that makes the magazine different and interesting. Please go on doing so for the time being. Lastly thank you to Mrs Addison, Mrs Braine, Mrs Goffin, Mrs Howling and Mr Saunders who deliver this together with the Quidenham Group News.

J. Whitwham.

PAST AND FORTHCOMING EVENTS

GOOD COMPANIONS

Despite the wintry weather we had a very good attendance at our January meeting. Mr Ted Dade came with his squeeze box and played some lovely old tunes. Members joined in with singing. Mr Dade remarked "It is nice to have a sing song and forget all the miseries of today's world".

Members were asked to suggest outings for the summer - also a monthly competition. This month is - anything knitted. All items will be for the summer sale.

Thanks to the tea ladies for their enjoyable tea.

Next meeting February 17th.

Jean Howling.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - WOMENS SECTION.

The monthly meeting will take place on February 1st in the Village Hall.

E. Powell.

## VILLAGE HALL FUND

We have decided to discontinue our fortnightly bingos. With poor attendance and awful weather we have been running at a loss. The last bingo lost £4 not gained as stated in the weekly paper.

Please keep March 31st free, as there will be a Spring Sale for Church, Chapel and Village Hall. This is instead of the Christmas bazaar - further details later.

Jean Howling.

## NOTICES

ARRIVALS Welcome to Dr and Mrs Oxley and family who have moved into the Vicarage.

INVALIDS Mr Roche of Corner Cottage is reported unwell.

## CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday February 18th - after Church. Everybody welcome.

## CHURCH FLOWERS & BRASSES

Lists (to be filled in) will appear in the Church Porch in due course.

## METHODIST CHURCH

	<u>Morning.</u>	<u>Evening</u>
Feb. 4th	Unite with Church.	Mr Coleman.
11th.	Mr Morris.	Rev. Wills.
18th.	Mrs Overton.	Supply.
25th.	Miss Taylor	Mr Talbot.

## Womens' Fellowship

Feb. 13th. Members afternoon.  
27th. Mr L. Humphreys.

F. Potter.

What a joy it is to see so many young people in the Village. Young Mothers and babies - and all so friendly with each other. Rumour has it that some people are trying to form a Dramatic Society. I hope this is so, and we can look forward to some productions. This would make a change from the everlasting money raising.

Joan Whitham.

## PARISH COUNCIL

The next Parish Council meeting will be held in the Village Hall on Tuesday 27th February, 1979 at 8.30 p.m.

LOST - One Union DOOR KEY. No M5073. If found please hand in at Post Office.

WINTER

When icicles hang by the wall,  
And Dick the Shepherd blows his ~~h~~ail,  
And Tom bears logs into the hall,  
And milk comes frozen home in pail,  
When blood is nipp'd and ways be foul  
Then nightly sings the staring owl,

To-who;

Tu-whit, to-who, a merry note,  
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

When all aloud the wind doth blow,  
And coughing drowns the parson's saw,  
And birds sit brooding in the snow,  
And Marian's nose looks red and raw,  
When roasted crabs hiss in the bowl,  
Then nightly sings the staring owl,

To-who;

Tu-whit, to-who, a merry note  
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

Shakespeare.

(Love's Labour's Lost).

NEW BUCKENHAM PARISH NEWS - JANUARY 1979

MASTER CRANMER'S BOOK and KING JAMES' BIBLE

Those of our readers that see the Daily Telegraph will have read the two articles written by Professor David Martin (Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics) entitled "What have they done to the prayer book" and "The terrible act of forgetting".

Although few of the measures described by the professor have become the norm in this parish, the alternative prayer book is on the way, and may be in use in the early 1980's.

Professor Martin speaks of the great love that large numbers of people, young and old, rich and poor, of sound learning and limited learning, have for the beautiful, poetic, and stark language of Thomas Cranmer. He wonders why the clergy are always altering the words of the prayer book as Cranmer's touch was surer than theirs - unless it is of course "that a few individuals have contracted a severe dislike of beauty".

Musicians fear for the musical inheritance as the new prayer book cannot be chanted or sung to the old music.

Professor Martin says - "How can anyone contemplate such a loss? For centuries we have been able to mourn the dead and celebrate life and the living according to words composed in the early modern splendour of our language, using short, simple and mostly Saxon words".

It is unfair to blame the clergy who themselves in many cases are unhappy about the changes - realising as they must do that this adjustment to modernity has not produced larger or younger congregations.

Committees and bodies like the International Consultation on English Texts are responsible and have managed to reduce that mightiest of hymns, the Te Deum to "You are God we praise you" and while these committees are busy, people are "queuing up to hear the Authorised Version of St Mark's Gospel recited in a theatre". Children pore fascinated over Tolkien and rock musicians devise lyrics far removed from contemporary speech - to further quote Professor Martin "While the Church goes prosaic and hygienic the young set off in search of high mysteries and the mysterious fascinating WORD"

What must we do to prevent the second burning of Cranmer?

Professor Martin suggests that the sheep should nudge the shepherds. Officials should be lobbied - but parochial Church Councils are not interested in Church politics. We are all so far removed from those who make the decisions. The Church of England, the most undemocratic of all our institutions has, since the beginning of synodical government, removed parochial representation at Diocesan level as used to be the case.

Professor Martin suggests we should take notice of the tenacity with which other cultures turn to their own classic renderings in order to recollect themselves and know who they are.

While the Church fervently desires to relate to all that is modern, we might consider words attributed to the late Dean Inge of St Pauls - "A Church that marries the spirit of the present, may find herself a widow in the future"

Joan Whitwham.

PAST AND FORTHCOMING EVENTS

THE ANNUAL OUTING TO THE PANTOMIME

This will be on January 19th. The bus will leave Old Buckenham at 6 p.m. and New Buckenham Green at 6.30 p.m.

Margaret Wright.

THE GOOD COMPANIONS held their Christmas Party on December 14th. 70 members and friends were entertained by the Gaiety Girls from Watton - this was very enjoyable. All members were given a present. I should like to thank everyone who gave to us, to make this evening such a success. A special thanks to helpers.

Next meeting. Thursday January 18th.

A Happy and Healthy New Year to all members.

Jean Howling (Secretary)

VILLAGE HALL

BINGOS. January 3rd, 17th, and 31st.

Jean Howling.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION ? WOMENS' SECTION

Due to inclement weather conditions the January meeting has been cancelled.

E. Powell.

NOTICES, ARTICLES, etc.

ARRIVALS Welcome to Mr W.G. Ritman, Mr and Mrs Cuff and other newcomers in Marsh Lane.

THANK YOU to all who decorated the Church for Christmas.

INVALIDS include Mr Cyril Brown who has recently had an emergency operation Mr Leslie Smith, Mr David Gladden, Mr Fred Collins and Mrs F. Davy.

"A FRIEND IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED"

I would like the people in the Village to know how kind and thoughtful our neighbour Mrs I Davy has been to my wife and me through our recent illnesses. She has called on us every morning to see how we were and to do most of our shopping. Without her we do not know what we should have done. There used to be an old saying "What you do for others - the same will be done for you". I am afraid that day is gone. My wife's brother Arthur has called in to see us nearly everyday and we have had some strangers to see us whom we have never seen before and offer to help us.

How nice it is to have some quiet evenings. .. without someone banging on the windows and doors. This has been going on for a long time and I hope it will finish once and for all - for the sake of the old people.

We both want to thank Dr Hamerton for his kindness and attention to us both.

Charles and Lucy Hanner (Marsh Lane?)

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CHURCH COLLECTIONS

CAROL SERVICE on December 21st. £20.60 was sent to the Church of Englands Childrens' Society.

MIDNIGHT SERVICE £22.64 was sent to "Novicare" (Norwich Diocesan Board for Social Responsibility).

CHURCH SERVICES in January - as Group News letter. Please note we unite with the Methodists at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church on January 7th.

FLOWERS & BRASSES as list in Church Porch.

METHODIST CHURCH

	a.m.	p.m.
January 7th.	Rev. Webster Church congregation will attend)	Mr Fitches.
" 14th.	Supply	Rev. Webster
" 21st	Mr Chaplin	Mr Howe.
" 28th.	Rev. Coggle	Mr Austin

WOMENS' FELLOWSHIP

Meetings to be arranged.

£19 was collected at the Carol Service and sent to the New Methodists Home for the Aged at Ipswich.

CHRISTMAS TREE

Once again we must thank Mr Taylor of Burys Hall for our huge Christmas tree and the Band for its splendid appearance.

Also for our superb Cross, quickly becoming a tradition and so widely remarked. Our thanks go to the "Engineer in Charge" - Mr Bowen.

Dr Hamerton.

MEETINGS

Parochial Church Council Meeting on January 22nd.

Parish Council in the Village Hall on Tuesday 16th January at 8.30.

TO THE OLD YEAR

"One thing is certain, that life •flies;  
One thing is certain, and the rest is lies;  
The Flower that rnce has blown for ever dies."

Omar Khayyam

(as translated by Edward FitzGerald)