

THE NEW MAGAZINE is scheduled for June. It will be run by a committee consisting of:-

- (1) Mrs Addison (Rose Cottage) who has agreed that monthly Committee meetings may be held at her house.
- (2) Mrs Anita Broome who has offered to do the typing.
- (3) Mr Ralph Mills (St Martins Gardens) who will help with production.
- (4) Mr Ron Partridge (St Martins Gardens) who has offered to do the printing.
- (5) Mr Nigel Parke.
- (6) Mrs Alison Underwood (Treasurer)
- (7) Mr John Underwood who has offered to do the drawings.
- (8) Mrs Ethel Powell.
- (9) Mrs Joan Whitwham.

It is hoped people will send material for the magazine. Notice of Events; Church and Chapel notices will be printed as usual. It is also hoped that a greater emphasis will be placed on ARTICLES, and anyone who has anything of interest - about the Village - or anything else - please send your memories, news, or views to any of the committee members or to Mrs Addison's house EARLY in the month. If you have anything for sale - or want to purchase something you think might be available for sale - or have lost something in the village - please use the magazine.

The magazine will be delivered to every house in the village and fringe areas as before. It will be free of charge, but although it is not desired that a profit be made, the committee will have to raise enough money to cover paper and production costs. In the past the Church has financed the magazine but contributions from some of our readers have been gratefully received and have offset the total debt by 50%. The Committee will be grateful for any contributions received either from individuals or organisations. Since there is now a treasurer a receipt will be given in all cases of monies received.

It is hoped that all members of the community will help the new committee to make the magazine a success.

#### PAST AND FORTHCOMING EVENTS

CHURCH FUNDS It is necessary for the Church to raise extra funds in order to meet all its commitments. It has therefore been proposed and agreed by the parochial church council that a series of events should be arranged.

Mr and Mrs John Darley have kindly said that a coffee evening and Bring and Buy Sale may be held in their garden sometime (the date to be arranged) in July.

There will be a Group Service in the Parish Church on July 29th and the Flower Festival Committee are arranging a group effort - each parish in the Quidenham Group will be asked to participate as a team, and the theme will be "The Year of the Child"

The Committee hopes that all the ladies in New Buckenham who have helped in the past, and also any new member of the community who is interested in flower arrangement will help the committee to depict this theme in the Chancel which is the part of the Church we have allotted to ourselves. If any lady does not wish to take part in a team effort but would like to do a supporting arrangement somewhere else in the Church there will be plenty of room for her to do so.

It is hoped that one of the Bishops will preach at the gro service.

We hope to arrange a Saturday market and Treasure Hunt on Saturday July 28th and would welcome any help that can be given for this - if someone would come forward and organise this for us we should be extremely grateful.

Mr Booty has promised that his Youth Band will give a concert in the Church.

We hope the newly formed Dramatic Society will give a performance in the Church late in the year.

Mrs Powell has kindly offered to arrange a Whist Drive at Bunwell Village Hall to take place later in the year.

With all these efforts we shall need your help and support.

Joan Whitwham.

#### ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMENS' SECTION

Next Meeting Thursday May 10th. 2.30 p.m. Report on National Conference.

In June we are holding a sponsored knit-in. Have you the odd ounce of wool to spare, or if you would like to take part in the knitting with sponsors or help to spur the knitters on - or help to make tea - do come along. The proceeds are for the Womens Section Schemes, namely War widows, Rest Homes and Flatlets.

E. Powell.

#### PROPOSED WOMENS INSTITUTE - LATEST BULLETIN

I have had the news from Mrs Juby, County Secretary of the Norfolk Federation of Womens Institutes.

It has been agreed that we may start a W.I. at New Buckenham, and that in due course a "V.C.O." will be in touch to help us to make a start. I have a list of over 30 names which is a very good response. The minimum being 25.

Due to the fact that I have been ill for some weeks, I haven't much energy at the moment, so I wonder if some of the more energetic enthusiasts could perhaps get together and co-ordinate the others into a group - then when I hear from the V.C.O. I can pass on whatever she suggests. I assure you all that when I am fit again I will do all I can to get this very worthwhile project on its feet.

Mrs Wade, President of Old Buckenham W.I. has promised us any help she can give.

My thanks to Mrs Addison for canvassing for names - also to Mrs Lovell for having a list in her shop. Anyone willing to help at this stage, please contact me for list of names.

Here's to success.

Betty Barnes.

#### VILLAGE HALL FUND

Please note date for Clothes Fair MAY 19th not 12th as previously advertised. Market Place 2.30 p.m. Please let me have your garments in good time. Anything in good condition is acceptable. We don't mind what it is as long as it is clean.

Jean Howling.

## PANIONS

Our Birthday Party was held on April 19th when approximately 70  
ers and guests were entertained by Mr and Mrs Evans (Tivetshall).  
was served and provided by the Committee.

Many thanks to all members who brought parcels for our sale this  
month. This month we would like from the ladies a decorated coat  
hanger and from the men anything made of wood.

On May 2nd we have an Easter Social at Attleborough. The 'bus  
leaves the Market Place at 1.45 p.m. We have an outing to King's  
Lynn on May 22nd. Anyone wishing to go please let me have your  
names. Fare 85p.

On May 14th we are going to a service at the Cathedral - leaving  
Market Place at 9.30 a.m. Anyone interested please contact me.

Next meeting May 17th.  
BINGO: May 30th. 8 p.m.

Jean Howling.

THE TRAYS FROM THE VILLAGE ARE STILL MISSING ! - WOULD BE PLEASED TO  
HAVE THEM RETURNED.

Jean Howling.

## CHURCH NOTICES

HIGH ALTAR FLOWERS. Mrs Steward will arrange these on the last week  
in April and first week in May. Please will someone be responsible  
for the flowers for the rest of May. Please will someone do the  
brasses for May.

Thank you to all who decorated the Church for Easter.

## CHURCH OFFICERS

Mr D. Steward and Mr W. Saunders were re-elected Church Wardens.  
Mr F. Smitherman Secretary of P.C.C.  
Dr Hamerton and Mr Breeze - Deanery synod representatives.

## METHODIST NOTICES

### SERVICES

### Morning

### Evening

May 6th.

Rev. Grewer (United  
Service with Church)  
at Chapel.

Miss Styles.

May 13th.

Mr Sheldrake.  
Norwich Gospel Team.

Mr Chaplin  
At Old Buckenham.

May 20th.

May 27th.

Mr Harvey

Mr Talbot.

## WOMENS FELLOWSHIP

May 1st.  
29th.

At Wymondham.  
Mrs Burwell.

Service of Easter Offering.

## INVALIDS

Best wishes for a complete recovery to Mrs Goffin and Mr Silk.

## MARRIAGES in April

Best wishes to Andrew Judson and Susan Newton and Nick Smith and  
Lorna Goodwin.

## GOOD LUCK TO THE NEW PARLIAMENT

Having listened to much of the election coverage one is bound to  
say, quoting from Ecclesiastes:-

"The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that  
which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing  
under the sun".

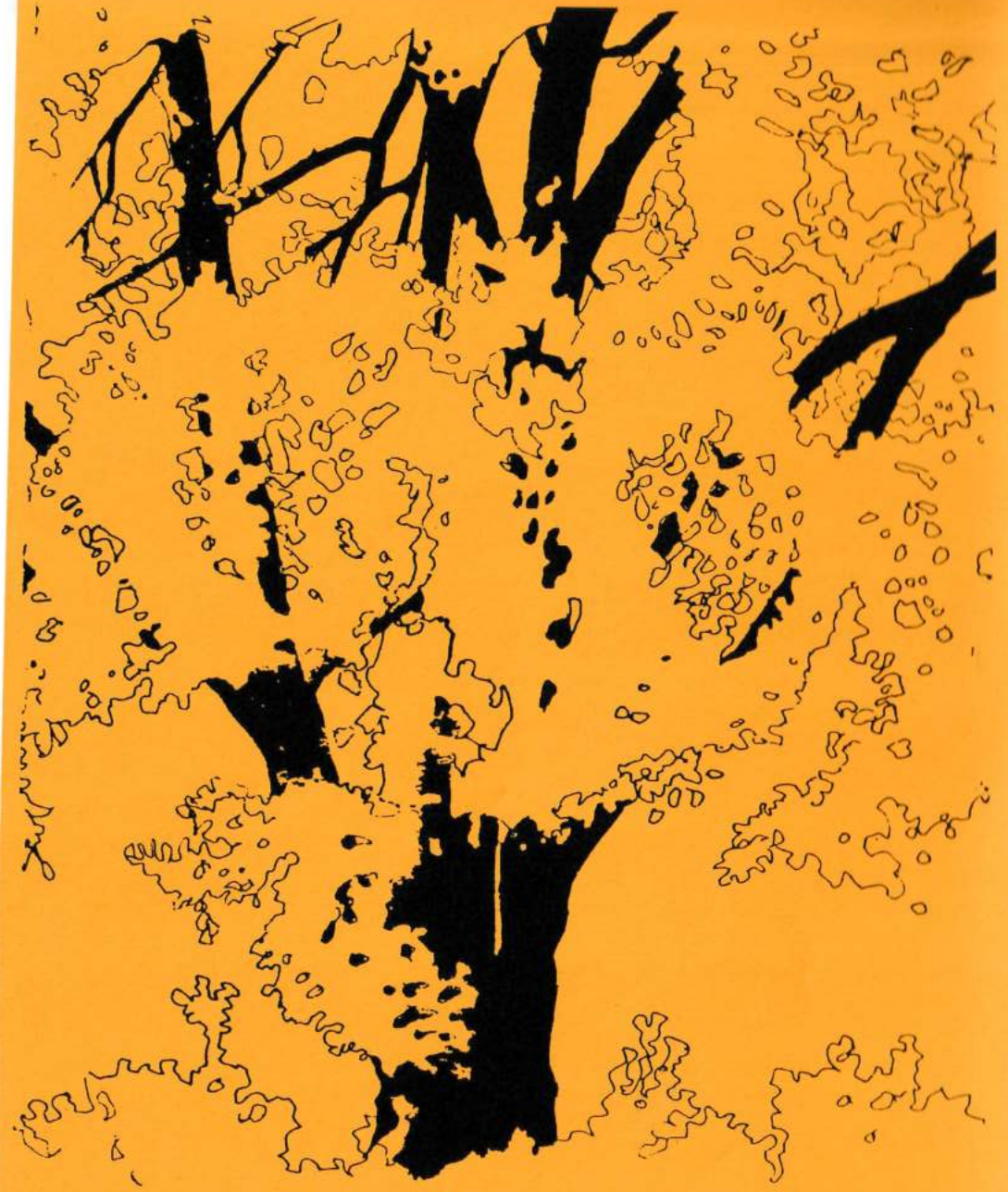
Joan Whitwham.

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# THE NEW BUCKENHAM



## PARISH NEWS



VISION

Damp lashes on the turning cheek,  
Leaves on a summer field,  
Laughter in duplicity of love,  
Touching the flower, making the weed grow fair,  
Kingcups grow in the stinking mud,  
Wild roses in the hedgerow,  
Poppies in corn; but still the skylark sings  
And goldfinches with coloured wings  
Move in the thistles, sowing the next year's  
seeds,  
Unknowingly.

Margaret Thomas.

JUNE 1979

Hello, and welcome to the new Parish News - well, it sports a new cover anyway! Our warm thanks to Mr. Leonard Breeze for his printing services over the years and to all who have helped with the magazine's production and distribution past and present.

We are aiming to take a more journalistic approach with the magazine and we are hoping that some of our articles will be controversial and/or interesting enough to provoke correspondence or contributions from anyone who feels so inspired.

Some ideas have arisen which I shall list here:-

(1) A "For Sale and Wanted" column. This will be a free service but any contributions following a successful sale would be appreciated.

(2) A "What's On" column. Anyone wishing to advertise an event, i.e. ceilidhs, craft fairs, jumble sales etc. may use the magazine, again free of charge.

(3) Household hints, recipes, etc.

We are continuing with the principle that the magazine should be a free periodical and are hoping that finance will come from donations as before. However, in order to buy a stock of materials for the printing we need to raise £30. Anyone who feels that the magazine is worth preserving might like to contribute the price of a packet of cigarettes or a pint of beer. Let us hope that this appeal is successful, for at present we have but scant provender!

I am surprised that this has been my first lapse into Victorian prose as my head is still resounding from the rigours of an "Evening of Victorian Melodrama" presented by the newly formed New Buckenham Players on Saturday 28th April. Three plays were presented - "The Wages of Sin" or "Perfidious Piecework", "Murder in the Red Barn" or "Maria Martin" and "Hiss the Villain", or "Foiled and Counterfoiled". The evening included a pie and peas

supper and bar and was a real eye-opener into the way our great-grandparents might have enjoyed themselves. Each play had its own villains who invariably received their just deserts as a result of their actions. The audience responded in great delight with much hissing, booing, cheering and heckling. I am perhaps biased but it seemed that everyone enjoyed the evening. It was a pity that there were only 100 seats as I understand many more people would have liked to have attended. It is thought that the next production of a Mummings Play will be open to a lot more people as it is an outdoor event.

So, now that Summer is here let's welcome the sun - which reminds me, we still haven't decided what to do with page three!

Don't forget, this is your magazine, please make use of it - all articles etc. to be in by the 20th of the month to Hill House, Chapel Street, including any monetary donations, for which a receipt will be given.

Nigel Parke.

#### METHODIST CHAPEL SERVICES

3rd June - Morning - United at Parish Church  
Evening - Rev. Webster

10th June - Morning - Mr. Dove  
Evening - Mr. Barker

17th June - Morning - Mr. Grint  
Evening - Mrs. Cousins

24th June - Morning - Rev. Foster  
Evening - Rev. Webster

Women's Fellowship at 2.45 p.m. :

Tuesday, 12th June - Rev. Webster  
Tuesday, 26th June - Mrs. T. Dye

F. Potter.

#### INVALIDS

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Betty Barnes has had a relapse and send her our best wishes.

#### MARRIAGE

On May 12th - Mrs. Monica Drake to Mr. Patrick Pipe.

#### NEW ARRIVAL

We are pleased to welcome back to the village Mrs. Seville and her son David, who have moved into "Town End" on the edge of the Common.

#### RED CROSS

The recent Red Cross Week conducted by Mrs. Darley realised the record sum of £43.00.

#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

There will be a preliminary meeting on Thursday, 14th June at 7.30 p.m. at Mrs. Whitwham's house and it is hoped that all those interested would-be members will make an effort to attend this meeting. It is necessary to have a good attendance in order for us to be allowed to start a branch here.

#### FORWARD DATE

There will be a coffee evening and bring-and-buy sale on 13th July in aid of Church funds. This will be held at Orchard House by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Darley.

#### DEPARTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Davison have left the village to live in Norwich.

### GOOD COMPANIONS

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Next meeting 21st June. Committee meeting 11th June at 7.30 p.m.

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### A GROUP AS YET UNNAMED . .

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The only thing I miss about our old life is the intellectual and cultural stimulation from the various groups and societies I belonged to. It is very easy when spending most of one's time at home with young children to "vegetate" and become unaware of current trends and topics, and I found that this view prevails among many of my friends in the village. The consequence of this has been the formation of a group - so far without a name.

Fourteen of us met for the first time last week to talk about what sort of group we would like. We decided we would meet once a month in the evening at different members houses to discuss and enjoy a wide spectrum of subjects ranging from art, literature and music to debates about national and international topics. The meetings will be conducted by different members each month and we hope to have the occasional speaker and make visits to theatres and exhibitions. We will not be discussing anything of a domestic or parochial nature.

The group is open to anyone in the village. There are no limits as to age or sex, but we especially hope to encourage women who find it difficult to get out regularly to come along.

There is one important point which I would strongly like to emphasise. In no way is this group to be regarded as an alternative to the Women's Institute which is in the process of being formed. Our aim is that we should complement their programme rather than provide competition. I for one am certainly looking forward to becoming a member of the W.I.,

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Alison Shaw.

#### NEW BUCKENHAM ANGLING CLUB

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It is pleasing to know that a great interest is being shown in your local Angling Club and we have added quite a number of new members in the last month and you still have time to join. A number of youngsters have been enrolled and we can still accept new applications. Training will be arranged for the young and novices.

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## THIS MONTH'S RECIPE

Contributed by Christine Cozic

### NUT ROAST (To serve 4 to 6 people)

Ingredients:            2 large onions  
                          2 cloves garlic  
                          4 oz. ground walnuts  
                          2 oz. ground hazelnuts  
                          4 oz. breadcrumbs (or substitute  
                          cooked brown rice) 3 oz. margarine  
                          or good cooking oil  
                          1 egg  
                          salt, pepper  
                          herbs, e.g. thyme, sage, basil.  
                          1 tsp. yeast extract or Soya Sauce.

### Method:

Peel onions and garlic and chop quite small.  
Fry them in the oil or margarine until soft.  
Grind the nuts (you can use other sorts of  
nuts) and mix with the onion. Add the  
breadcrumbs or rice, the beaten egg,  
seasoning and herbs. Mix thoroughly. Oil  
a baking dish and put the mixture into it.  
Bake in a hot oven for thirty minutes.  
Serve with green salad or sauteed vegetables.

STOP PRESS!!

Congratulations to Jacqueline and Brian  
Watkinson of "Conifers", Haugh Road, on  
the birth of a daughter (Hayley).

## FOR SALE

Habitat pendant Studio shade. Brown/white. £4.00  
Adjustable desk light. Brown shade. £3.00  
Small dark wood bureau/bookcase. Offers.  
Round pine table, 48in. diameter. Offers.

Broome. Tel. New Buckenham 598.

Victorian stripped pine mantelpiece. £10.00  
Smaller painted mantelpiece. £4.00  
Free - 2 5Kw. Night storage heaters in good  
condition. Dothie. New Buckenham 206.

Rayburn Regent Solid fuel cooker. Approx. 2 years  
old. V.G.C. Offers invited. Tel. New Buckenham 335

Adult judo Suit. Medium. Good condition. Any  
reasonable offer. Rosemary Day, The Retreat.  
Tel. New Buckenham 226.

Propane Gas Water Heaters - One large for complete  
domestic use. £15.00. One for single sink only. £10.  
Or will exchange for wooden kitchen table and/or  
chairs.

Robin Shaw. Hunt's Farmhouse. Tel. 395

## WANTED

Chicken Wire. Four to five feet tall, approx. 30/40  
metres.

John Underwood, Hill House, Chapel Street.

Piano Stool in good condition. Broome. Tel. 598.

The Royal British Legion Women's Section would be  
grateful for all used stamps (still on paper).  
Please deliver them to Mrs. Powell at Carodene,  
Chapel Street, New Buckenham.

Amongst the counties of England, Norfolk probably has more old and relatively unscathed villages than any other. In fact, rural village life still goes on in relatively the same background of quiet, unhurried serenity that existed a century ago. Of course there are plenty of motor cars now (but not much petrol!), nearly every home has a television and the usual smattering of electrical appliances; but these things have become accepted and some might say indispensable. So how does this County fit in against the political backdrop of industrial unrest, urban aggression and all the other cliches thrown up by the media to describe the feelings of some sectors of society? Well there has been quite a lot of new building (general population increase) and a few items became unavailable during the lorry driver's strike ( industrial unrest) - but are we getting off that lightly?

Geographically, East Anglia is by nature an outer limb of the island, much of it having been reclaimed from the sea. It is very important agriculturally, which is why it is only now being affected by demand for new housing. Its other importance is Defence, the vague title which encompasses all the weaponry and manpower deemed necessary to protect ourselves in the event of war with another nation. It is rumoured that this County has the largest concentration of nuclear armaments in the country. Several times recently my ears have been assaulted by the shattering roar of low flying fighter planes and the distant thunder of guns practising in the Watton Battle Area is quite a regular occurrence. It serves as a reminder that beneath the peaceful exterior lurks this potentially highly dangerous component of the modern world.

Like Winscale, like the M11 - protest does not seem to stop the inevitable motion of the progress machine and first hand experience of a less cluttered world becomes an old memory.

Nigel Parke.

#### METHODIST CHAPEL SERVICES

1st July	-	Morning - Own arrangement Evening - Mr. A. Morris
8th July	-	Morning - Mr. C. Davidson Evening - Rev. Webster
15th July	-	Morning - Rev. Webster Sacrament Evening - Mrs. P. D. Coleman
22nd July	-	Morning - Mr. Grint Evening - Mr. Fitches
29th July	-	Morning - Own arrangement Evening - Mr. Chaplin

#### Women's Fellowship:-

Tuesday, 3rd July - Friends from Old Buckenham Methodists.  
 Tuesday, 17th July - Mrs. Howe and friends from Watton  
 Tuesday 31st July - Mrs. Shipley.

The sum of £33.60 was sent to Christian Aid, being the proceeds of the house to house collection which was kindly undertaken by Mrs. Howling and Mrs. Oakley. A collection was also taken at the Chapel.

F. Potter.

### BIRTH

Congratulations to Daphne and Ribton Cooper on the birth of a daughter on 21st June.

### BAPTISM

On Sunday 17th June, infant son of Anthony and Hazel Lincoln, Adrian Tony Vout.

### MARRIAGES

On Saturday, 16th June, Carolyn Dade to Robert Bowman. We wish them every happiness.

Anthony Hamerton to Sarah Olorenshaw, we would also like to wish them every happiness.

### EVENTS

The Women's Group (which, incidentally, is still nameless) will be meeting on Thursday, 5th July, at 8.00 p.m. at Hill House, Chapel Street Mrs. Gillian Brown will be talking about life in Iran.

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Please remember the New Buckenham Players' Mummers Play on Saturday 7th July in the Castle, starting at 7.00 p.m.

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A Women's Institute Meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 12th July in the Club Room at the King's Head.

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A Coffees evening will be held on Friday 13th July at Orchard House, by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Darley, in aid of Church funds. Cakes and Bring and Buy stalls.

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Quidenham Group Flower Festival is being held in St. Martins Church on July 28th and 29th. The theme is the International Year of the Child.

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A Fete Meeting will be held in the Village Hall on Wednesday 4th July at 8.p.m. At the last meeting we had twenty-five volunteers and we hope at this next meeting we will have several more. If you can make it please come along to give us new ideas and your assistance.

Donald Steward and Norman Spencer.

### STOP PRESS

Next Parish Council Meeting Tuesday 24th July 8.30 p.m. Village Hall  
Village Hall Community Health Council Meeting Tuesday 10th July 7.30 p.m.  
discussion - re Surgery for Village.

### ROYAL BRITISH LEGION WOMEN'S SECTION

The next meeting is on Thursday, 5th July at 2.30 p.m. at New Buckenham. There will be a garden party at Park Farm, Old Buckenham on Thursday, 19th July at 7.00 p.m.

E. Powell.

This article arrived too late to be included in the last issue, but better late than never, so here it is.

### LADIES -v- PLAYERS

(An impartial account of the Edwardian Cricket game played on Friday 25th May).

**The Scene:** The windswept and desolate New Buckenham Common, viewed through an English Summer drizzle of light hail. Several sticks and spade handles stuck into the football pitch, approximately 22 yards apart.

**The Cast:** Approximately 22 persons of both sexes approximately dressed in Edwardian costume, disembarking from anachronistic motor vehicles.

**The Teams:** For the Ladies: Mesdames Alison Shaw (Captain), Alison Underwood, Heather Parke, Aileen Richmond-Shaw, Marion "Maz" Casson, Susan Judson, Maggie Young, Hazel Flatman, Ronnie Partridge, and Miss Amanda Flatman.

For the Players: Messrs. Robin Shaw (Captain), Andrew Judson, Norman Spencer, Donald Flatman (Umpire), Peter "Jimpy" Casson, Anthony Cooper, Ronald Partridge, John Underwood, Graham Richmond-Shaw and (eventually) Master Philip Prince.

**The Action:** Mr. Robin Shaw (our younger, slimmer W.G. Grace) having won the toss, put the ladies in to bat, which caused some discussion as Mesdames Parke and Partridge were astonished to discover that two bats persons were required at one time. Mr. Shaw, realising that Mr. Ronald Partridge has never bowled a maiden over, declined his services (after all, it wasn't tennis). Some brilliant fielding dismissed the early ladies, although Mrs. Maggie Young offered strong resistance in true suffragette spirit before falling foul to a googly trap bowled by Mr. Judson. Fierce retaliation was offered by Mrs. Alison Shaw before she eventually succumbed to a skirt-before-wicket decision.

The tailenders were enhanced by a dreamy performance by Mrs. Susan Judson, who, despite rending her garments asunder in an attempt to hook a long hop, remained Not Out. The ladies' score was 55.

When all those were in were out, the team which hadn't been in went out to be in, trying not to be out.

The ladies opened their attack with Mrs. Aileen Richmond-Shaw bowling from the Pig Breeders end. Messrs. Underwood and Spencer put up a healthy resistance, shattered only by the feminine wiles of bowling two balls at once - which really wasn't cricket, was it chaps?

At this point, Miss Flatman instituted a rival attraction, in the form of metal detecting in the third man position, which left the teams feeling pretty silly mid-on. Hiding their square legs behind their petticoats and reinforced by a strong male element - and some stunning catches - the ladies managed to dismiss the unassuming players for 52.

And having been in, and subsequently out, both teams retired to The Kings's Head for restorative beverages, where Mr. Flatman rehearsed his John Arlott impressions far into the night.

Sue Judson.

## ANGLING NEWS

We are pleased to say we enrolled seven junior members from the Village and they all put up a good show on Sunday, 17th June, the first match they had taken part in. The junior section was won by M. Thomas. The Senior Section was won by I. McGregor.

It was a good start to the season and I am sure that we will have many more successful outings, the next one being 8th July.

We are still accepting new members during the next six weeks.

May I remind members that the next meeting is on 2nd July at 8.45 p.m. at The King's Head.

My thanks to all who support the New Buckenham Tote.

R. Norton.

Chairman, New Buckenham Angling Club.

## AH, THOSE WERE THE DAYS....

The following notes are from the New Buckenham Manor Court books, which have been deposited by Dr. Hamerton in the Norfolk Record Office. Then, as now, New Buckenham was a fairly tightly-packed community, and fire and health precautions were strictly enforced. It is clear that life was as full of rules and regulations in the 17th century as it is in the 20th!

1595. John Myles and John Warden break up the Lord's soil and put tenters (cloth stretching frames) there.

Agnes Browne widow ordered to cover her kiln because of fire risk.

1596. John Brundall ordered to repair the top of his chimney.

Orders against digging clay on the common.

1599. Order against soaking hemp (for making rope, canvas, etc.) in any pit on the common.

1602. The tenants of the land lately of William Verdon gent. make ditches north of the great meadow where Henry Kendall used to have a way in haysel time by Henry Apkyn's meadow:-

1605. Henry Apkyns has erected a "shood" (shed) on the town land near his house (later described as on "the towne hill").

1606. Order not to allow geese to roost on the town marshes at night.

1608. John Cowper, Robert Myller, John Warden and Thomas Grygges have not swept their chimneys.

1611. Margery Neve widow doesn't maintain the bridge leading from Spittel Crofte into her meadow.

Robert Sargent has build a hogescote (pigsty) in the common street.

1614. Francis Dickerson throws urine from his chamber windows into the market.

1619. James Ponge empties "pyspottes" out of his windows, to the hurt of the neighbours.

1625. John Longe has not maintained his chimney to the great damage to neighbours of their houses catching fire.

John Kendal jun. puts and throws straw into the common street.  
John Page threw fishy water near the common well by his house  
and the water in the well became bad.

Francis Howard, Robert Norman and Mary Johnson threw their  
sweepings of their houses into the street and also gathered  
and heaped muck and allowed it to lie there.

1626. Robert Rose has dug a sawpit in the lane near the Lord's Park.  
1627. Robert Murton has put "gargett weede" (apparently hellebore) in  
the way and permits cows to be milked in the way.  
1629. John Sherman frequents tippling houses (taverns) night and day.  
1632. Robert Nunne and Robert Minnes allow their boys to break their  
neighbours' fences.  
1641. John Pottle rang a bell at night, to the great unquiet and  
disturbance of the King's subjects.  
1651. Nicholas Richardson fined for not keeping a stop and rope on  
his well "in case any howse shall fall on fire".

John Clarke does not repair his chimney "to the great danger of  
Fireing the towne".

Paul Rutledge.

#### NEW BUCKENHAM FARMER SOLVES PETROL PROBLEM

A recent development by a self-styled local inventor and farmer proved  
very successful. He removed the engine from his Mazda pick-up truck  
and replaced it with one of his finest farmyard hens. Unfortunately  
on his way home the other night the car finally gave out amidst much  
clucking and squawking. Upon opening the bonnet he found that the  
hen had completely disappeared and was heard to remark, "Oh no! My big  
'en's gone".

(As recounted many times by Philip Prince in the King's Head. Thanks  
Philip!)

Nigel Parke.

#### THE LAZY MAN'S GUIDE TO WOODBURNING

"Get some more wood in please, John!".

What a cruel awakening from my slumbers beside the fire. But none too  
soon, because I was beginning to feel chilly. Half an hour before I  
had dozed off, warmed by the crackling blaze of a pile of beech logs.  
Now all that remained of that great fire was a smouldering heap of  
ashes, and all that remained in the wicker basket with which to coax  
the fire back to life, and me to my slumbers, were a couple of mean  
twigs.

"But that's the third basket of logs I've brought in today", I compli-  
ained, resenting the prospect of having to venture out into the cold  
night to lug in another basket of wood.



Watching the glowing embers that remained on the hearth, I thought "there must be a better way of releasing the captive energy of those logs than throwing them onto an open grate and watching the tongues of flame as the updraught carries all the heat away".

Indeed, there is a better way of burning wood, one which has been in use for a considerable period of time, is extensively used in Scandinavian countries, and which, during the last couple of years, has gained in popularity in this country. That is, the use of the wood-burning stove. The stove is basically a cast iron box with a flue connected to the chimney and a draught control on the door. Logs are burnt on a bed of ash and the rate of burning can be carefully controlled to give the right level of heat output. The whole body of the stove is heated by the fire inside, and radiates its warmth to the room. The more elaborate stoves have baffles to extract as much heat as possible from the hot gases before they go up the flue. In this way 80% or 90% of the heat from the burning wood is used to heat the room. An open fire wastes 90% of the heat by sending it straight up the chimney, so a good stove is giving out nine times as much heat as could be usefully produced from burning the same quantity of wood on an open fire. That might seem like praise enough for the woodburning stove, but there is another advantage. The huge volume of air which passes up the chimney from a conventional open fire has to come into the room through any gaps available to it. Thus, the fire causes draughts as cold outside air pours in round window frames, under doors and between floorboards. However, because the amount of air which enters the woodburning stove is strictly controlled, virtually no draughts are created in the room.

Stoves can be obtained to fill any requirement, small ones for heating on room, large ones with back boilers and radiators for heating several rooms, stoves with ovens, stoves with hotplates. The variety is immense, but one thing they all do, if correctly chosen for the job, is to save fuel and of course to save fuel is to save money.

Now that I have my stove I don't have to carry in four basketsful of wood every day; one will suffice. I cannot see my fire but I know it is there because I can feel the heat from it, and the stove is also beautiful to look at, especially with a copper kettle simmering on the top. At night I can fill up the stove with logs and I know that when I come down in the morning it will still be burning and the room will be warm.

If you would like to know more about wood burning stoves please don't hesitate to contact me.

John Dothie.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

PHILLIPS stereo 504. Superb sound reproduction. £35. o.n.o. phone New Buckenham 655.

TWO Electric Wall Fan Heaters £6. each or £10 for the two. Phone New Buckenham 655.

Wanted

House or cottage to rent by young family with three children. Please write to A. Boulton, 16 Nelson Road, Bury St. Edmunds.

Wanted

Someone to share expenses of travelling to and from Norwich Please ring New Buckenham 482.

IF anyone has old spectacles and would like to bring them to me, I will pass them on to the TOC H who classify them and send them to under-developed countries. Lucie Addison, Rose Cottage, Chapel St.

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The Village Hall Fund Raising Committee has decided to hand over all remaining monies to the Parish Council. This being a total of £1917.74.

We do hope this money will be spent on further improvements to the Hall, We have already purchased nine new windows, which are now being stored in the Hall, the cost of these being £244. all prime painted.

We would like to inform all new residents to the village, ~~six years ago~~ this committee was formed. The village hall was then a room with no kitchen, toilets or storeroom, just a tap with a bowl and table, and dirty Elsan Toilet.

Money was raised and with voluntary labour, our kitchen and Ladies toilet was built, then an additional storeroom, entrance hall and Gents toilets.

In all a total of £4426.71. has been raised and expenses paid out £2508.97p. We are still very interested in the Hall and are anxious to see further improvements.

We would like to thank everyone who has helped us in anyway.

Jean Howling. Lorna Gedge.  
Mick Smith Arthur Bailey.  
Daphne Mackrell

## GOOD COMPANIONS

We have had a very busy month, a most enjoyable afternoon was had at Needlingworth Cambridgeshire, when 44 members and friends were entertained by Mr. Cyril Asplin on his electronic organ, tea was provided by Mrs. Asplin.

At our June meeting bingo and whist was played. Names were taken for the Garden Party at Old Buckenham on July 21st. The Bus leaves 2.00p.m. Church Service, Garboldisham July 5th 7.30.p.m. Southend on Sea, July 4th, Market Place 9.45.a.m. July Meeting, Picnic, Market Place 2.15.p.m.

Any members not present please let me have there names if wishing to go to any of these places.

We have plenty of seats for Southend, so if anyone would like a day out, we would be pleased to hear from you, Fare £1.50.

Many thanks to all who made cakes for our June competition, these were for our Sale June 23rd. A special thanks to Miss F. Whitwham, who kindly came and judged these cakes and also helped with serving refreshments.

Next Committee Meeting July 9th u.30.p.m.

Jean Howling  
Secretary.

## A Note from the Treasurer

We would like to thank everyone for their generous contributions to keep the Parish News going. Your donations are gratefully received and have meant we can keep in business until this time next year.

The sum raised so far is £62.40, less our immediate costs for paper, printing etc.,

Thank you.

Alison Underwood.

## INVALIDS

At the time of writing Mr. Ralph Mills has been poorly, we wish him a speedy recovery.

We apologise for any delay in this July issue of the Magazine and also for the fact that it has had to be put round the other way, this was due to Anita Broomeour typist not being available, due to her father's sudden illness, we wish him a speedy recovery.