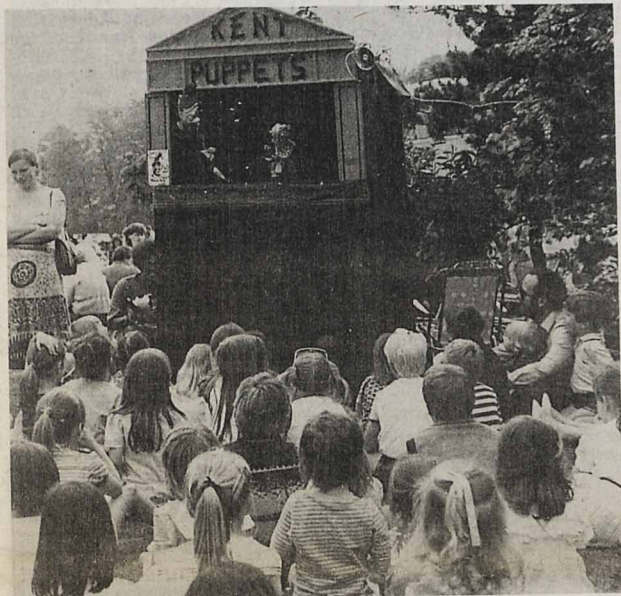
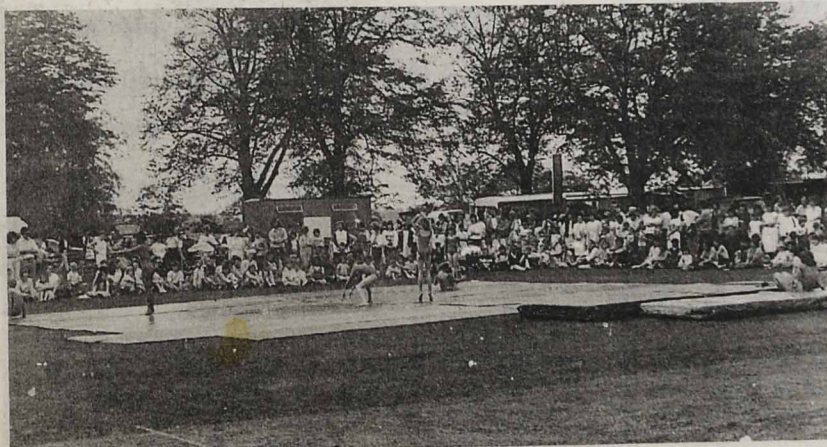
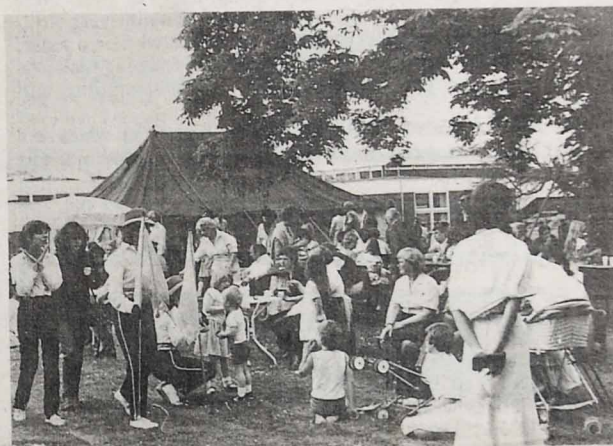
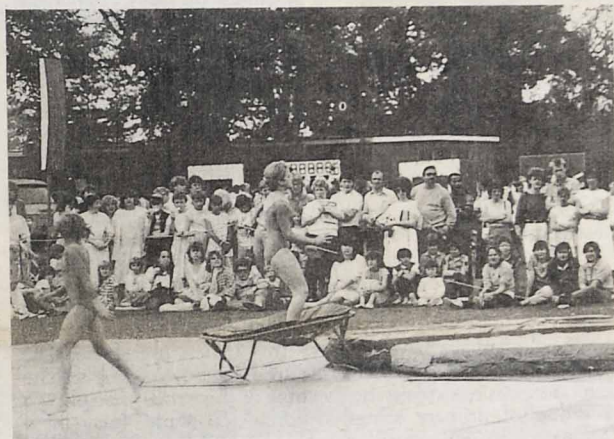


HIGHDOWN SCHOOL SHOW



THE THIRD HIGH-DOWN ANNUAL SHOW was a great success and enjoyed by between four and five thousand visitors. A major transformation had been made to the site to incorporate a street market, archery display, gym display, refreshment facilities, amusements, exhibitions, and an auction to name just a few of the attractions. An enormous effort was made by the team of parents, staff and pupils to mount such an event. The net result will be in excess of £4,000.

Photographs
by N. Wright



TALKING POINT

by The Revd Graham Lynch-Watson,
Caversham Park Village



ON BEING A LEARNER

AN INSTITUTION which continues to instil a fair degree of anxiety in the British public, celebrated a special anniversary on June 1, 1985. The driving test became fifty years old.

"You'll need at least one hour's tuition for every year of your age," I was counselled. Nine pounds a throw, multiplied by my age. In my case, precious little change out of £500!

Yet, despite everything, I have decided to take the plunge and to begin taking lessons. A neighbour at Caversham Park amused me when he remarked "Graham, you've put the fear of God into more people since you started driving..." Mind you, car or not, I shan't abandon my dear old Raleigh. For my bike (that "sign of social failure" as a sociologist once described it) is a trusted companion, who'll be with me until it collapses or I collapse, whichever is the earlier.

□□□□

Concentration. That's what I find hard during my lessons. Thinking ahead, not allowing oneself to be distracted, since distractions abound. For weeks this year the Henley Road was bedecked with bold yellow notices proclaiming "New Islands Ahead". Visions of unexpected territory. A tropical paradise, golden beaches, swaying palms, sparkling blue seas. Not at all conducive to keeping one's mind on the job in hand.

The "L" plates have already proved their usefulness. The other day I took them with me to a School Assembly. The intention was to explain the meaning of the word "disciple" to a group of primary school children. "Disciple" may be a common enough word in the vocabulary of the New Testament, but not in the day-to-day speech of a nine year old.

I tried to explain that a disciple was a person who, in a sense, wore "L" plates. Someone under instruction, learning his craft. Someone in the process of growing in understanding and awareness.

The learner driver looks forward to the happy day when he's passed his test and can throw the "L" plates into the bin. His "L" plates are now superfluous, over and done with.

Not so, I tried to explain, with the Christian disciple, the Christian learner. He'll wear his "L" plates for keeps, throughout his entire journey here on this earth. He'll never cease being a learner.

□□□□

At that point the bell went and my time was up. Had I been speaking to an adult audience I would have wished to add that "L" plates on a Christian are a sign, not of immaturity but of maturity. For in wearing them he is acknowledging the truth of his condition. "For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known."

The Apostle's sentiments find splendid expression in this prayer:

We beseech Thee, O God, the God of truth that what we know not of things we ought to know Thou wilt teach us; that what we know of truth Thou wilt keep us therein; that what we are mistaken in, as men must be, Thou wilt correct; that at whatsoever truths we stumble Thou wilt yet establish us, and from all things that are false and from all knowledge that would be hurtful, do thou evermore deliver us. Amen.

The newspaper produced by members of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Free Churches of Caversham and Mappledurham for the local community.

EDITORS: Mrs Margaret Bailey, Mr Eric Chappell, Mr John Mullaney, Mr Nigel Wright, c/o Church House, 59 Church Street, Caversham. Tel: 471703
ADVERTISING/EDITORIAL: Mrs E. Maule, 18 Albert Road, Caversham, RG4 7PE. Tel: 471816.
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Mr R. Kitcher, 8 Blenheim Road, Caversham, RG4 7RS. Tel: 472660.
COMPANY SECRETARY: Mr H. Pilgrim, 64 Highmoor Road, Caversham, RG4 7BG. Tel: 474017.
POSTAL SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER: Miss E. Stark, 36 Auburn Court, Caversham. Tel: 473045.

All contributions for the September issue should be sent to Church House by noon on Wednesday, August 7. All advertising copy should be sent to Mrs E. Maule, 18 Albert Road, Caversham by Friday, August 2.

STAN ELDON'S COLUMN

WHATEVER YOUR AGE — SPORT CAN BE FUN

Paddling his own Canoe

WHILE many people were training a few months ago for the Reading Half Marathon, one man from Caversham was training with a purpose in mind. Forty-nine-year-old Tony Roberts from The Ridgeway, Caversham had a very hard winter training for the Run and also the Devizes/Westminster Canoe Race over Easter. After all his hard efforts at running (he did lose over a stone in weight) his ankle let him down — so no Half Marathon. However, he did complete the second part of his "marathon" double when he covered the 130 miles in a total time of 20 hours 43 minutes 34 seconds to finish 19th in the single canoe race. The fifty entrants included eight Finns, a Belgian Para Commando, a West German Policeman and many British Police and Servicemen. Tony's running training came in handy as quite a few miles have to be covered on foot pulling the canoe on a trolley. He found himself beating quite a few of his rivals on land as well as in the water.

Keen on Running
The canoe race was obviously a great challenge and must have given Tony Roberts a great deal of satisfaction whilst in addition the Sue Ryder Home at Nettlebed benefited from his achievement.

There must be some incentive to men as they get close to fifty. Two weeks after Tony's great effort another man of the same age ran his first London Marathon in 3 hours 44 minutes — not as fast as he used to be but for the first time for twenty-five years he actually ran every inch of the full Marathon distance without having to stop or walk. I actually enjoyed the experience so I suppose I can't hang up my running shoes yet... I have to do London again... and perhaps New York.

Another new running event comes to

Reading on Sunday, August 11, 1985 when the first Nabisco Family Fun Run will take place in Prospect Park. The idea of this event is to encourage people of all ages to take up jogging as an exercise for fitness and health and to this end no one would be asked to run an excessive distance but merely a two-mile course around the Park. There will be twenty-four different age categories and these will be divided into sixteen separate runs starting at 10.30 in the morning and continuing every twenty minutes until the finale at 4pm when everyone will be invited to take part in

a mass jog around the same course. It really will be a family fun day with a band and balloons as well as the Reading Recreation Action Van and the Fun Bus. Refreshments will be available in the Park. Entry fees will be £1 for over 15s and 50p for under 15s and local charities will benefit from the event. So, if you are not away on holiday on August 11, please come along and join in the fun.

My spies tell me that another ageing sportsman, ex-schoolmaster Robin Sharp, is putting one of his retirement plans into action — he is actually playing bowls.

JENNINGS BROS



BAR-B-Q
TIME IS HERE

Phone or come and see our selection

| | | |
|--|-------------|----------|
| 100% BEEF | 4oz BURGERS | 27p EACH |
| 4oz PORK PROSPECT SAUSAGES | | 14p EACH |
| 5oz approx CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS | | 24p EACH |
| KEBABS | | 40p EACH |
| Plus STEAKS — CHOPS — CUTLETS and SPARE RIBS | | |

PRICES ALL AT WHOLESALE

26 PROSPECT ST
CAVERSHAM
Tel: 471528

ST MARTINS
PRECINCT
CAVERSHAM
Tel: 475939

CAVENDISH RD
EMMER GREEN
Tel: 474087

THE TRIANGLE
TILEHURST
Tel: 23738

Caversham Bridge Newspaper

At the Annual General Meeting on May 30, 1985, the Directors unanimously agreed to donate £100 to the Caversham Care Centre, and £50 to the Baptist Church to buy two chairs for the church.

13040

The Editors wish to make it clear that the views expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the board.

Published by Caversham Christian News Ltd, Church Street, Caversham, Reading. Telephone Reading 471703.

Printed by Thames Valley Newspapers Ltd, Tessa Road, Reading.

RESIDENTS' VIEWPOINT

By Watchdog

HEMDEAN VALLEY INQUIRY

AS SOON as the date of the Hemdean Valley Inquiry was known, Caversham Residents' Association, together with the Emmer Green Residents' Association, sprang into action and plans were soon under way to get the best case possible presented. The inquiry is to start on Tuesday, October 15, and will last for several days. The more people who drop in, even if only for a short time, the better, as it will show that this is a burning issue about which people care. Meanwhile, look out in coming issues of this paper for details of a briefing meeting in September for those intending to speak at the P.I. or to send written representations: there cannot be too many of these latter. Look out, too, for ways of helping, such as collecting signatures to a mass petition.

Assaults on this valley have been fought off in the past. This one also must be fought off, at a time when pressure from Central Government to develop in Berkshire is being relentlessly applied. The Borough Council is one hundred per cent behind us, and support comes from the County and many organisations. Our



— E. S. Archer

task is to convince the Inspector who in his turn has to convince the Secretary of State, where the final decision will be made.

BRIDGE

Another matter of major importance to Caversham people is the third Thames bridge. In June the

six-month public consultation period came to an end. There has been ample opportunity to find out about the issues involved and the explanatory folders with a reply form made it easy to comment. Even before the consultation period was over, a clear majority had come out in favour of a third bridge to the east.

Caversham and District Residents' Association sent in a statement summarising their members' views. These were not unanimous, not perhaps surprising with such a wide membership but again a clear majority in favour of an eastern bridge emerges, and the minority views are valuable as they emphasise the need for examining closely all the implications of the plans and for other measures which should go hand in hand with them. The statement will appear in a later issue.

PEDAL POWER

Reading's cyclists can well feel pleased with the result of their persistent and energetically carried out campaign to get the rights of cyclists acknowledged. It was not so long ago that cyclists were dismissed with a derisory smile as being cranks at the best, if not positive nuisances. Now they are a force to be reckoned with. A real achievement has been the opening of the east Reading cycle way which provides a safe and attractive route from the Kennet's mouth to Duke Street. Caversham has a considerable body of cyclists and several of these were to be seen pedalling along the Kennet's side to mark its opening. They themselves have a somewhat perilous journey into the town centre and it is hoped that it will not be long before a safer route is devised for them.

HIS WORSHIP

Another species of which Caversham has a considerable supply is Mayors. Ron Jewitt, one of the many Caversham has supplied, is now succeeded by Brian Fowles. As Chairman of the Borough Planning Committee, a position he must relinquish for his year of office, Brian Fowles not only worked hard, something a Chairman of Planning in a place like Reading can scarcely avoid, but brought to the posi-

tion an awareness of the need for much higher standards in Reading's development. We hope his successor continues along these lines, for in spite of the relentless pressure from developers, there has been an improvement in what goes up in Reading. The fact that too much goes up is another matter.

WOODLAND WAYS

We are lucky to have woods still within the urban area of Reading and it is pleasing to see that the Leisure Committee has set aside a sum to make woodland paths in the borough safe for public use. Amongst these are Clayfield Copse, Hemdean Woods and the Warren escarpment. No one would want these turned into public parks, admirable as these are in their place, but there are impassable stretches that need some attention, so this is a welcome move.

It was also pleasing to see that one section of the flint and brick walls in St Peter's Hill and The Mount has been repaired. This was the part damaged by a lorry. The real problem is the insidious wear and tear and vandalism.

RATE REBATE WITHDRAWN

Whether the protests that have been raised by the withdrawal of the rates rebate will meet with anything but bland indifference remains to be seen. To give them credit, the Borough Treasurer in his reply to Caversham Residents' Association's letter on the subject, did say that the Council will

review the matter in the light of the cash flow over the coming year. Most ratepayers will see the advantage of hanging on to their money to the last minute and having its use or interest rather than handing over on the dot. Those few higher standards in Reading's development promptly, if not cheerfully.

The Water Authorities never have given a rebate and they are far less approachable than the Borough Council. They know what is best for us, so have little need to consult us. Now however, instead of asking us to pay our dues twice a year, they say they would like to have it all in

one go. They don't insist and you can pay it twice a year, or in eight instalments, but once would be nice. Considering what a substantial sum it has now become, they might get more response if they gave a small rebate. There seems otherwise little reason, apart from altruism, which is a bit thin on the ground when it comes to paying rates, to accede to their request.

GOOD NEWS

Another campaign that has paid off. The right of Chiltern Edge children to use the school bus service has been restored. A triumph for common sense, persistence and humanity.

N. G. KENT & SONS

LADIES AND GENTS

ALTERATION TAILORS



CHURCH HOUSE
59 CHURCH STREET
CAVERSHAM



Telephone: 479378

- ★ HAVING TROUBLE SQUEEZING INTO THAT DRESS, OR SUIT? Let us ease it out for you.
- ★ THE IMPOSSIBLE WE DO AT ONCE, MIRACLES TAKE A LITTLE LONGER.

4210023

CURTAINS
FITTED CARPETS

PELMETS
LOOSE COVERS

John Kitcher & Son Ltd

Carpets cleaned on site

5a CHURCH ROAD, CAVERSHAM
Telephone 472306

910898

MELJON

EXTENSIONS — ALTERATIONS
HOUSE REPAIRS
DECORATING

READING 475253 or GORING
873040

70a Oakley Road, Caversham
(Yard)

90335

try a

SHAKLEE

FREE FACIAL

IN HOME DEMONSTRATIONS FOR YOU
AND YOUR FRIENDS

Contact: RITA NASH
Telephone 481693
Evenings/weekends

"NATURAL PRODUCTS"
(Animal Free)

818004

Nicholas 1882

ESTATE AGENTS

13 BRIDGE STREET, CAVERSHAM

(Offices at Reading, Wokingham, Tilehurst,
Streatley, Woodley, Earley and Mortimer)

**BEST COVERAGE
LOWEST COMMISSION**

TELEPHONE READING 479665

1 3/4% SOLE AGENCY

If you think of selling now or in the near future, please contact us at the above address and we will provide a free valuation and professional advice on all aspects of selling and buying. No sale — no fee.

910278

BALMORE

AUTO ELECTRICAL AND MOTOR COMPONENTS

LEADING SUPPLIERS OF ALL YOUR MOTORING NEEDS FOR HELPFUL, FRIENDLY SERVICE AND AUTO ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

FREE ALTERNATOR AND STARTER CHECKS

OPEN: MON/TUE 8.45-6.00 WED/SAT 8.45-5.30
THUR/FRI 8.45-6.00 SUNDAY 9.30-12.00

AUTO ELECTRIC & MOTOR COMPONENTS
49 DONKIN HILL CAVERSHAM, READING
BERKSHIRE RG4 0DG

Reading 472175

TRY OUR BATTERY PRICES

GARDEN MACHINERY SERVICES

6 BANBURY GARDENS, CAVERSHAM

TEL. READING 473308

Sales and Service Agents for
FLYMO
MOUNTFIELD
HAYTER
ATCO, etc

Always large stock of
NEW AND RECONDITIONED MACHINES
Free estimates

E. & R. STACEY

Proprietor: Capt David Clark (ret)

257 PEPPARD ROAD
EMMER GREEN, READING

Telephone 472096 or 479253 evenings

Panel beating, spraying, chassis repairing
Accident and insurance work undertaken

WOODTURNING

A wide range of items from
"THIMBLES TO THERMOMETERS"

on display
Callers welcome
READING 479884

WEST BERKSHIRE COMMUNITY HEALTH COUNCIL

The West Berkshire Community Health Council represents the public's interest in Health Service affairs in Caversham, Reading and West Berkshire.

The twenty-four members of the Council are drawn from local authorities, voluntary organisations and other sections of the community. They form an experienced independent group, representing your health care interests.

Council meetings held regularly are open to the public and notes are put in the local press.

The influence and effectiveness of the Council depends on the weight of public opinion behind it. Views, ideas, proposals or complaints on any aspect of local health affairs — from individuals or from community or other groups — are welcome.

The more views that come to hand the better the Council can act on your behalf.

For further information, call or telephone our friendly staff
John Stevens (Secretary), 10 Gun Street, Reading
(behind Heelas) Telephone Reading 595678

MAKING OF A MAYOR

—by Zoilus—

CAVERSHAM seems to be a ripe forcing ground for Mayors having in the last four years produced three holders of the town's highest office, and at the end of May an array of the great and the good flocked to the Hexagon to see Ron Jewitt of Chiltern Road hand over the mace to Brian Fowles of Chazey Road. And amongst the audience there were many who shared a little bit of reflected glory that our first citizen should be a prominent member of Caversham's church community and a regular communicant at St Margaret's.

Mayor making is one of the few occasions when the Borough Council can recapture some of the dignity and pageantry of its honourable past. Some may feel the loss of the Victorian Gothic grandeur of the old Town Hall, but perhaps the Hexagon is a proper setting for a ceremony that is always good theatre. As the procession filed out after the time-honoured ceremony had ended — the Mayor and Deputy resplendent in silk and sables, followed by the town's Freemen in fur trimmed robes, and members of the Council, mostly in robes of fustian black (but some in

sternly utilitarian plain clothes) — then I know how proud the Mayor felt to be the head of a body that is rooted in an honourable past yet so relevant to our twentieth century present.

And this Mayor had another good reason to feel proud and happy as he left the auditorium to stand in the foyer and receive the hundreds of guests who would join him in the traditional party that follows mayor-making. There are not many members of the Council who can claim the title "Reading born and bred". Brian can — he was born in Grange Avenue, educated at Alfred Sutton School and the Technical College when it was part of Reading University, and spent the first twenty-two years of his working life at Reading Gas Company. Later he was with Berks County Council, but it was in 1969 that his career really took off when he joined the giant International Publishing Corporation as the Building Surveyor. He is now the Executive Property Director as Reed International.

But I suspect that the position that gave him as much satisfaction as any was as Chairman of the



Brian and Gladys Fowles

Photo — E. S. Archer

Reading Borough Council Planning Committee. He has stepped down now on becoming mayor, after six years in the job, and having worked with him for most of that time, I know that the town owes him a considerable debt for his leadership in improving the quality of the townscape. In the fifties and sixties the architecture of Reading was becoming a functionalist jungle full of glass and concrete boxes, but in the last ten years the planners were persuaded to return to the traditional Reading red brick style and the influence of Lutyens replaced that of De Mies. Brian continued this trend and during his chairmanship we have acquired many fine new buildings that are a credit to the architects and developers of the town.

Having lived in Chazey Road for

nearly thirty years, it was Mapledurham Parish Council that started the new Mayor on his civic career in 1965. He progressed to become a member of Henley RDC and Oxfordshire County Council before Mapledurham was brought into Reading, and he has been a governor of several local schools. Having carried the Brian Fowles story back to Mapledurham and his domestic roots, it's time to bring in the lady who has been such a help to him throughout his life.

Gladys Fowles is known to many of us as the Chairman of the Mapledurham Jubilee Club and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors at Micklands School. She has been actively involved with the St Andrew's Play Group and the St Andrew's Young Wives Association, and until recently, has worked

as a voluntary Education Officer for the Berkshire County Council. Her interest in education started as a pupil at Kendrick School. From there she went to training college and then became a full-time teacher at Battle Junior School and thence to St Mary's and Oxford Road Schools. There was a gap in her outside activities when domestic responsibilities increased with the arrival of four children, and now she and Brian have four grandchildren to make up the happy family group we saw on mayor making day.

It was a happy day for Brian Fowles when he became Mayor of Reading. The good wishes and support of all his friends and neighbours in the parish of Caversham will go with him and Gladys as they start what must be a memorable year.

Katy in Caversham

THERE are times when I yearn for the peace and quiet of outer Caversham; mostly I'm only too glad to be near the shops. These days it seems car parks are becoming packed even before 9am. I don't know what the answer is but somebody should

really tackle the problem of allowing commuters to bag the amenities really intended for shoppers. With the car parks full and many local streets allowing residents parking only parking, what shoppers supposed to do?

Welcome

For those who don't normally come into Prospect Street, I'm delighted to report a new shop selling a wide range of cooking and other kitchen ware. Shirley and Dennis Allnutt, who live in Toker's Green, have taken over what used to be a greengrocer's and have very wisely decided to provide something Caversham needs, rather than try to compete with existing shops. There are articles to suit every purse, ranging from heavy cast iron pans to inexpensive plastic bowls, and an enormous selection of the smaller items, tin openers and the like. They even have numbered moulds for birthday cakes for sale or for hire — and that's a good idea because it's unlikely that anyone will want a large mould in the shape of a "3" for instance, to keep. Dennis comes from an old Caversham family, so he's anxious to give us

good service. Do pop round and have a look when you've got time.

Some time ago I welcomed the new decorating shop on St Martin's precinct; I said if it was half as good as FADS, which left us some years ago, it would be a real boon. Now I've discovered that Tom Meredith, the owner of AZDEC, was indeed the gentleman who used to be so helpful in FADS. It seems he first bought FADS at Woodley and has now been able to achieve his ambition have a shop in Caversham; so we shall be sure of good service, especially as his assistant, Rachel Bilsby, who was also at FADS, is also here again.

Home Decorating

Among other things, AZDEC is selling a range of co-ordinating fabrics which can be ordered not more than 48 hours ahead. Furthermore they have well over 100 books of wallpaper patterns they are willing to lend out, though Rachel says she hopes nobody will want them all at once. If you're thinking of doing any decorating in the near future do wander in and browse — you'll be very welcome.

We do like news of old friends who have moved away. We now hear that Winnie Bailey, the widow of our friendly butcher, Bruce, has left South View Avenue to start a hotel in Newquay, Cornwall, with her two sons and

daughter-in-law. We wish them every success and I've no doubt some of their old friends will be visiting them in Cornwall before long.

Please do pass on news of old friends for us to print.

Smiths Garden Enterprises

READING 473098

New gardens planned and established ones improved to your requirements.

High standard of service: stonework, brickwork, rock and water gardens, lawns and fencing. Planting plans. Consultations.

Contact Caleb Smith for free estimates.

Viewing of completed projects arranged.

RAY GALLAGHER DOMESTIC PLUMBING SERVICE

Prompt friendly attention NO job too small

Telephone Reading 475599

1 Kirkham Close, Caversham Park Village, Reading

STRIP THE WILLOW: LOCAL BASKET-MAKING

YEARS ago the Thames Valley was one of the main areas for the cultivation of willows for basket-making. Osier or withy beds, as they are called, were much in evidence between Mapledurham and Sonning. Several islands were given over solely to the growing of willow canes. These river islands are correctly known as eyots or aits. Many osier farms could be seen along the Oxfordshire bank as you left Caversham and proceeded towards Sonning. Mary Russell Mitford, a local writer in the early part of the nineteenth century, wrote in her *Recollections of a Literary Life* "I left the waterside at Caversham Bridge and travelled along the high road that passes Lower Caversham by farmhouses, cornfields and pastures and one of the osier

farms." She was on her way to Henley in her pony and trap.

The art of basket-making goes back to very early civilisation and like all ancient trades it has its own special words for various stages in the making of basket work. For instance there were names for all the different patterns of willow weaving — randing, waling, pairing, stewing and

fitchpairing. You not only decorated water throughout the winter months with various patterns made by them, but they began to shoot weaving — you were peeled by the could add even local women. This more interest by was reasonably using canes of pleasant work, for varying colour. Willow rods were cut every October. Some were boiled or "buffed" to give them the colour indicated. Others were dried until they became brown. Then there were placed the end white rods which were left standing into the groove,

which was just large enough to take the cane. She then leant slightly back, drawing the length of osier towards her. As each rod came through it was peeled of its outer skin, leaving it clean and white.

As in many ancient crafts the basket-maker's chief tools were his hands. With nothing but a sharp knife he could usually manage to fashion a reasonable article, though he did have a few simple tools for his trade; these were often handed down from generation to generation in the family. Farmers, farm workers, gipsies and fishermen were all able to achieve a fair, and in some cases high, standard of workmanship, often from sheer necessity.

Henry Knight was a basket-maker in Caversham and his cottage at the weir was beside large osier beds. The

Knights are recorded in Caversham as early as 1708. Another family called Hedges also had a similar business in Victorian times. Until recently the Knights advertised their trade on the side wall of a home near Marsack Street, Caversham. The last member of this family to practise this ancient craft was still making baskets in the nineteen twenties. Among items made by basket-makers were winnowing fans, carpet beaters, chair seats and backs, cradles, butchers' trays and crinoline hoops, not to mention all sizes and shapes of basket for every conceivable use. Square baskets were strongest of all and stacked more easily. The largest square objects made were huge family hampers or trunks, often lined with linen and with an iron padlock and hinge. Sadly our own trunk went up in smoke on a bonfire many years ago. M.K.



■ A basket made around 1925 by the last member of the Knight family to follow this trade. Made of osiers that had been browned it has a pattern of white willow to add interest.

THE members of the Kidmore Group (Mike and Sue Spring, standing; Lesley Hammond and Dagmar Coward, seated), looking every inch like an advertisement for Maec recorders, first met each other back in 1981. They were only a trio then and some Bridge readers may remember their first tentative public appearance in Bal-

MUSIC FOR PLEASURE

more Hall. The group has developed a lot since its beginning, both in terms of the music they play and in the sensitivity needed for ensemble playing; not to mention the addition of Mike

Spring and his bass but alas his posting to Southcote means the group see less of him nowadays. They enjoy taking a challenging piece of

the group would welcome one or two new members of suitable standard and also the services of a "tame" cellist who would be willing to play bass continuo during those evenings when they play with the piano. Anyone interested in either listening to or joining the group should contact Lesley Hammond on Reading 476877.

L.J.H.



— Lesley Hammond

CHILTERN NURSERY TRAINING COLLEGE

The Day Care Centres are open throughout the year for the care of children from 0-5 years. The Nursery School is open during term time. The babies and children are cared for by trained staff assisted by our own student nursery nurses.

Particulars from: The Principal
16 Peppard Road, Caversham, Reading
Telephone Reading 471847 or 471131

90297

J. A. TILBURY & CO

Landscape Gardeners and Fencing Contractors

SHRUBS AND TREES SUPPLIED AND PLANTED
PATIOS, PONDS AND ROCK GARDENS

305 Wokingham Road, Earley
Phone: Reading 662821

Tree and shrub department NOW OPEN at rear of Cook's, 30 Silver Street, Reading. Tel. 867338

90295

Monteverdi to music and working Mozart and also on it in detail over a occasionally at the number of weeks. home of Dagmar. But the Holborne the accompaniment Quintets and Byrd's of her husband Fantasia à 6 are less Tony's fine piano rewarding when there's only four of

One of its members not in the photo. Whilst wanting to is Derek Spears retain the luxury of (remember him?) one player per line,

EXPERT RE-UPHOLSTERY BY LOCAL CRAFTSMEN

YOUR 3-PIECE SUITE OR FIRESIDE CHAIR ETC
RECOVERED WITH PERSONAL PRIDE AND SERVICE

COMPLETE CURTAIN MAKING SERVICE

BLINDS SUPPLIED AND FITTED

SUNDRIES SUPPLIED

FOAM CUSHIONS CUT TO ORDER

PROSPECT FURNISHINGS

Proprietor: H. Ellis

6 Prospect Street, Caversham
Reading RG4 8JG
Tel: (0734) 476565

Car park at rear of shop. Furniture bought and sold

1915P

NATIONAL HOMES NETWORK

SOLD

The sold sign will be seen on your house so much quicker when you sell your house through the National Homes Network's 1,300 offices nationwide... and at no additional cost whatsoever.

Come and talk to the professionals today at the following branches

Scotchbrooks

Estate Agents Surveyors Auctioneers

29 Friar Street, Reading RG1 1DP.
Telephone (0734) 585181
7 The Triangle, Tilehurst, Reading RG3 4RN.
Telephone (0734) 22128
42 Church Street, Caversham, Reading RG4 8AU.
Telephone (0734) 478278
64 Wood Lane, Sonning Common, Oxon RG4 9SL.
Telephone (0734) 723737
38 Headley Road, Woodley, Reading RG5 4JA.
Telephone (0734) 695767

ROUND THE CHURCHES

HEALING MINISTRY MEETING AT ST ANDREW'S

A SPECIAL service was held at St Andrew's on Friday May 10. Miss Penelope Turing, the London based Organising Secretary of the Guild of St Raphael — part of the Healing Ministry in the Anglican church — came here to meet local members. In the event, St Andrew's had the pleasure not only of greeting Miss Turing, but also members from Tilehurst, Maidenhead and Egham. Visitors who are not Guild members, including one or two from the Methodist church, were present, which all assisted in making it a most happy occasion.

A sung Eucharist, with bible readings, prayers and hymns concentrating on the theme of healing, was followed by refreshments. Miss Turing then addressed the meeting, giving a summary of the aims and methods of the Guild. She put particular emphasis on the fact that working in close co-operation with the medical profession is of primary importance. The Guild is not to be compared with some healing com-

munities who are inclined to believe that prayer alone is enough, and that doctors are not really necessary. In this respect, Miss Turing put forward the suggestion that Guild members could pray medical students right through their studies and training, in the same way that church members pray ordination candidates right through theirs. This idea could certainly be followed up.

Miss Turing also stressed that the Guild must not consist of isolated groups throughout the country, but that its members should consider themselves as part of a family and endeavour to keep in touch wherever and whenever possible.

Finally she mentioned the great need for healing prayer for the nations of the world.

At the end of the meeting, David Milling thanked Miss Turing for coming to visit St Andrew's and also for her interesting talk. Thanks are also due to David for all his efforts in helping to make the evening such a success.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH SCHOOL OUTING TO FOLLEY COURT

IN FEBRUARY this year a group of children and teachers from Church School visited Folley Court in Wokingham to learn about the training programme for Guide Dogs. The visit was organised by Charles Ingham and gave us a flying start to our Lent theme, "Blindness".



Following an introductory talk we were taken outside to see the dog kennels and sleeping quarters. As we walked round the grounds we were shown the reception depot for all the silver foil and milk bottle tops which are donated in great quantities by supporters of the Guide Dog Centre. The foil is compressed into manageable blocks and sent to the Alcan Foil Factory. The Association gets 13p for every pound of silver foil and the lady explained that they usually raise £10,000 annually.



Next we saw the dogs and bitches in their exercise area and learned that labradors, retrievers and German Shepherds (Alsatis to you and me) are used, with the labrador/retriever cross being most favoured. The dogs have a heated enclosure to sleep in at

night and fresh water is available on demand from dropper bottles. No bedding is used to keep cleaning down to a minimum.

We continued on to the puppy block which was built with funds from a 1974 Blue Peter appeal. Here new dogs stay for a three week assessment period before the selected dogs are accepted for training. Only about 20 per cent of dogs are rejected. Most potential Guide dogs are whelped at Tolgate House in Warwickshire and at six weeks are taken into ordinary family homes for puppy walking. This early training concentrates on the acceptance of noise, children, obstacles and discipline.



When they are between 10-15 months old they come to the Centre for completion of their training. They start advanced training and traffic work after about sixteen weeks. There is usually a year's waiting list for prospective blind people and every attempt is made to match owner and dog temperamentally and socially. The blind person completes a six-page questionnaire to help ensure compatibility. When the dog is ready, the blind person stays at Folley Court for one month's training with their new dog. Twelve people can be accommodated night and day at any one time. The blind person is asked to pay 50 pence for his or her dog. The idea behind this being that no person should be excluded from the opportunity to have a guide dog by cost.



Later we looked at the obstacle course, where a dog is trained to think not only for safety but also the size of his master. He has to think 3 feet wide and 6 feet tall as there are many places where a dog could get through but not the blind person.

At the end of the visit we saw an excellent short film and the children were given leaflets and balloons and were able to buy items from the little shop.

J. Marsh

GOSBROOK ROAD REVIEW



Retiring Church Stewards David Herbert (left) and Brian Bosier (right) with Mary Prior, senior Steward

FRIENDS at Caversham Methodist Church celebrated a joyous occasion on April 13 when two of their young members married. Miss Gisela Schmucker and Mr Neville Keating shared their wedding celebrations with many friends and relatives. Neville is a member of the Boy's Brigade and Gisela a member of the Girl's Brigade. They are both teachers in the Sunday School. All friends join in congratulating them and wishing them every blessing in their new life together.

The Friends of The Ambassadors organised a Spring Fair when £105 was raised for band funds. The Band is now in the swing of its Summer programme, taking part in displays and competitions at Elm Park, Clarefield Court, Walthamstow, Child Beale Trust for The Goring and Streasley Rotary Club,

Woodley Carnival and Nottingham. We wish the Band every success for their Summer season. Youngsters wishing to join (boys and girls) between the ages of 11-18 should ring 474974 or 481635. The practise times are 7-9pm on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Reading and Silchester Circuit held their Annual Women's Day at Gosbrook Road on May 15. This proved a very popular and spiritually uplifting day for the many ladies who took part. The Day was lead by Rev Patricia Herriot-Ing. The Gift Day Committee held a coffee morning for Church Funds at the end of May, when £32 was raised and a pleasant time of fellowship enjoyed.

The Home Missions weekend was celebrated with special services led by Rev Alan Elgar and Rev Brian Skinner. During the evening service

Miss Lorna McArdle and Mr David Barker were received into the membership of The Methodist Church. At a lunch on the Saturday Rev Brian Skinner spoke about his time at Cliff College.

Gosbrook Road was chosen as the venue for the Special Circuit Consultation organised by Rev John Stephens, Superintendent Minister of The Reading and Silchester Circuit. This was very well attended when Methodists from all over the area came to discuss the future of the Circuit and District. The consultation proved to be a time for fruitful discussions and good fellowship.

On May 1 Mr David Herbert and Mr Brian Bosier retired as Church Stewards. David was presented with a book on antiques and Brian with some cassette tapes. Miss Mary Prior now holds the office of senior Steward.

LINK GROUP

A MEETING was held on May 20 at the home of Mrs Lynda Bates. The Chairman reported on the work of the Care Centre since the opening. Some interest had been shown, but as expected there had been a slow start. It was agreed that more publicity was needed and members were urged to make the Centre known whenever possible, by distributing more leaflets and seeing that posters were displayed widely. A meeting of all helpers at the Centre would be held during June when further publicity, among other things, could be discussed.

It was hoped that, when all money had been received, about £400 would have been raised by the Annual Sale. There had been other fund raising events for different charities during May and the idea of a Diary of events in Caversham to be kept in the office at the Care Centre would help to avoid clashing of dates in the future. Members agreed that money from the sale should be sent to the Reading Emergency Accom-

modation Project towards a large gas cooker, to the Reading Cyrenians to help provide a second house for the homeless, to Katesgrove House for the summer outing for families in need and to the NSPCC. Goods left over from the sale were

divided between Katesgrove House, Oxford, the Priest Hill house for single parents and to St John's Church Jubilee Sale. The Chairman thanked all Link Group members and those from outside for their help at the sale.

WOODCOTE WAY NEWS & POST OFFICE

30 WOODCOTE WAY
Telephone: 472849

Jan and Warren Page, and their staff, offer you an efficient, friendly and courteous service. Newspaper deliveries our speciality.

Our Post Office counter is open a full five and a half days a week and our shop is open 6am to 6pm most days.

OFF-SALES LICENCE HELD.

Martin & Pole.

Additional coverage in the Thames Valley from 9 other offices. Specialist advice on valuations, mortgages, property transactions and management



Martin & Pole
You'll be well advised

ROUND THE CHURCHES

NEWS FROM THE HILL CHAPEL

HOW did you spend your Whitsun holiday weekend? Despite the temptations of Mediterranean beaches, soft beds and long hours of sleep, a group of twenty adults took forty-one children from Caversham Hill Chapel camping in the depths of the Hampshire countryside.

The setting was beautiful. We camped at the edge of a wood carpeted with bluebells, and watched the gliders from the airfield across the valley, circle above us.

With six or seven children in each tent, no one slept for long, and those who managed to nod off were woken early by thunderstorms, cows mooing and songbirds in the wood.

The camp was organised for the children and various games and activities kept them happy and busy. One visitor to camp, who had previously kept his dramatic talent a secret, became PC Plod Lady Lovely, Mr Bath and MudBath to explain to the children that Jesus asks us to share the Gospel with our friends, and equips us to do the job.

It rained, of course, but we discovered that rain may dampen children's bodies, but not their enthusiasm, energy or appetite! Marvel-

lous meals appeared regularly from the team in the kitchen, and children learned to wash up! Take note mums — they can all do it!

There are so many different things that will be remembered by each child. Each memory is important but the most special will be for two of the older children who asked Jesus to be their Saviour and Lord of their lives.

Thanks from all the adults to the children who gave us such a good time, and our thanks to God for being there with us.

ST ANNE'S NEWS

ST ANNE'S celebrated the special dedication of this month to Our Lady by holding a May procession in the parish. It had a good attendance this year, and it looks as if this festive occasion may become established as a parish tradition now.

Another joyful event was the children's first Communion on May 18: A happy and important step in their life in the church, and the climax of a good deal of preparation.

Parish relaxation took the form of a Joint Parish Dance on May 24 at Bulmershe School Hall in Woodley. There was a raffle sponsored by the Hearts of Oak Insurance

Group, and music was provided by the Hopkins brothers. Thanks to these, to the many helpers, and to the guests, it was a successful and enjoyable evening.

We invite you to St Andrew's Church on Saturday evening, July 13 at 7.30pm.

After the success of last year's venture, the Ascension Singers and St Andrew's Choir will be presenting another evening of good listening. Two major works, Vivaldi's "Gloria", and Parry's "I was glad..." will be in an attractive programme which includes solo organ music.

Tickets will be on sale at £2 and £1 for students and senior citizens, and will include light refreshments.

The proceeds will be used for the Missionary Projects in which the church is currently involved.

PARISH CONFIRMATION

ST BARNABAS' Church was filled to overflowing for the Confirmation service on the evening of June 4. Bishop Eric Wild baptised six young people and confirmed them together with about thirty-five others from the churches of Caversham and Mapledurham. The Baptism and Confirmation were set in the Eucharist, and later in the service the newly-confirmed made their first Communion.

Bishop Eric Wild

built his sermon round thoughts he had had on being lent a hymn book at St Peter's Church recently. Inside the cover was stamped:

ST PETER'S CHURCH
CAVERSHAM
NOT TO BE TAKEN
AWAY

The Bishop meditated on whether we could manage if someone took away the church building. "The church is you, and you, and you," he proclaimed, pointing to the newly-con-

firmed. "You have been marked with the sign of Christ, named with his name, you have received the seal of his spirit and received his Body and Blood, and they cannot be taken away. What the Lord has done remains for all eternity. You are for ever marked as a child of God and it cannot be taken away."

After the service refreshments were served in the hall and there was an opportunity for meeting and talking.

BAPTIST NEWS

Put out the flags **THERE** was great jubilation in the Baptist Church on the occasion of the Minister's Seventh Anniversary which was celebrated in conjunction with a Gift Day. At the Sunday Evening Service, which was led jointly by the Minister, the Revd Dennis Weller and the Revd Gordon Thomas, Secretary of the Berks Baptist Association, Mr Weller was presented with a crystal glass bowl and his wife, Rhoda, received a most beautiful flower arrangement specially created to repose in the bowl. The presentations were made by the Church Secretary, Mr Bernard Miller

and Mrs Peggy Ide on behalf of the Fellowship and this prompted a standing ovation by those present — an occurrence which must surely be unique in a Baptist Church. This high spot in an eventful weekend left the worthy divine speechless — or almost so — an incident which did not pass unnoticed by his good lady, and indeed, by others.

Pennies from Heaven

The Gift Day on the preceeding Saturday

was marked with pennies from heaven and lots of them in that a total of £9,210 was contributed to the Building Fund thereby liquidating all outstanding liabilities and enabling the Church, with a supplement from its General Fund, to present a cheque for £1,500 to the Berks Baptist Association's Four Churches Appeal as a thank offering for the help given by the Association when the Church was immersed both in brick dust and debt.

THE CHURCH AND THE CHILDREN

ST ANDREW'S Sunday School meets in St Andrew's Hall 9.15am. Contact Mrs Sheila Ivens (477180) or Mr Peter Watsham (478744).

ST BARNABAS Sunday School meets in the Hall 9.30am. (Not 2nd Sunday in the month). Contact Mrs Jean Carroll, 45 Brooklyn Drive (472598). The children join in the 9.30am Family Service on 2nd Sunday in the month.

ST JOHN'S Nursery Church (for children up to 8 years) in church during the Sunday eucharist at 9.15am. Family Service 1st Sunday in the month at 11am (mainly for children over 4 years).

ST PETER'S Sunday School meets in the Rectory at 9.15am (except 2nd Sunday which is Parade Service). "Cherubim" Club for babies and pre-school children in church every Thursday at 2.30pm.

ST MARGARET'S (MAPLEDURHAM) Sunday School meets at Trench Green Hall 10.45 every Sunday except the first Sunday of the month.

CAVERSHAM PARK At Caversham Park School 11am. Contact Mrs Paula Andrews, 5 Gifford Close (478430).

CAVERSHAM HEIGHTS METHODIST Junior Church — Sundays 11am. Youth Squash — Sundays 8pm.

GOSBROOK ROAD METHODIST CHURCH Bee-Gees — Sundays 10.15am. Sunday School — Sundays 11am Young Peoples Club — Sundays 7.30pm.

CAVERSHAM BAPTIST FREE CHURCH 10.30am Creche — up to three years. Beginners, juniors and seniors three to 14 years. Fourteen Plus Group. Secretary: Mrs V. Stott, 6A Hazel Road, Purley, Reading. Tel: 419186.

CHAPEL ON THE HILL: Children's Activities. Sunday 9.30-11am Boy and Girl Jucos (10-12 years); Boy and Girl Covenanters (12-15 years). 10.25-11.15am Nursery (3 and 4 years); Primary (5 and 6 years); Adventurers (7-9 years). During the second part of the morning worship there is a baby creche available. 8.30pm 16+ group meets. For more information please contact the Pastor: Chris Justice. Tel. 474528.

Visions

Visit Caversham's exciting new gift shop, situated less than 100 yards from Caversham Bridge and close to 3 free car parks. Choose from our extensive range

Pictures and picture framing — cards and gift wrapping — china — glass — silver and enamelled jewellery — collectors' thimbles and accessories — Lymington glass mystiques — photograph frames.

We offer a gift wrapping service and are pleased to take Access or Barclaycard.

5 CHURCH ROAD, CAVERSHAM
Telephone [0734] 471977

Patronal Festival

Saturday, July 20
at 6pm

Festal Evensong

at

St Margaret's,
Mapledurham



**GAIL SPENCE
ANTIQUES**

CAVERSHAM

Tel. 473011

Do you have something to sell that is antique, or just old or unusual? Do you want to be sure you get a fair price? Gail Spence lives in Caversham and buys and sells antiques in the area. She depends on her reputation for fair and honest prices.

Give her a ring. There is no charge and no obligation

ALSO...

Valuations for insurance and probate
Furniture restored, repaired and re-upholstered

ROUND THE CHURCHES

GOD SPEED, JANE & GRAHAM

ANY priest taking a post in the Anglican Parish of Caversham has to be prepared to minister to a broad social range of people and to function within wide varieties of churchmanship and patterns of worship. The man appointed as priest-in-charge in Caversham Park has to be prepared for that and more. His is an ecumenical church without a building, a "peculiar" congregation with "peculiar" ways as it appears to others) and a community which regards itself not as living on an estate within Caversham but as a self-contained village.

Ecumenical Ministry

When Graham Lynch-Watson arrived in Caversham in 1977 the church there was only a few years old. It had been through its birth-pangs and then had had a period of establishing and consolidating its unique identity. It could have been a time of

danger for the church with the temptation to relax in comfort and complacency. But that did not happen.

It is the measure of a good minister that he recognise and encourage other people's spiritual gifts and ministries and be willing to share tasks and roles within an overall partnership of service to God and man. Graham, in his quiet way, has not sought to force the pace, but through the growth of priest and people sharing ministry in its broadest sense, has enabled the church in Caversham Park to build on what had gone before and to develop in new directions as the needs and opportunities have arisen.

Graham is totally committed to ecumenism and the church is all the stronger for the har-

mony and close relationships built up between Graham and the ministers of the Methodist and Baptist churches in Caversham during his time here.

But it is not only within the congregation of Caversham Park church that Graham's presence among us has been appreciated and will be remembered. He has played a full part in the life of the Caversham Park community being readily available to all who had need of him. His wish to meet people and his willingness to be of service to others have been particularly fulfilled by serving on the Village Association, taking a regular

turn as duty officer at the Community Centre and in his various connections with the County primary school in the village.

Further afield, Graham has exercised his ministry throughout the whole Parish of Caversham and it is a tribute to his physical stamina that his usual mode of transport over this large and undulating area has been his trusty steed—a bicycle!

Graham has a quiet warmth and love which is acknowledged in the expressions of appreciation of him and of his faithful ministry one hears in all the corners of Caversham. Not for him the flamboyant,

dashing style but the gentle, caring way. Many people will long testify to the support they have received from him when they have been most in need of some sign that there really is a God who is Love.

The Family

Any married man, if he is honest, will willingly admit that he is not able to be what he is without the support and encouragement of his family and Graham is thrice blessed in that respect in Jane, Frances and Sam. Loving, warm and unassuming as individuals; loving, warm and unassuming as a family. They have endeared themselves to all whose good fortune it has

been to come into contact with them. The only regret is that, because their studies took them away from home, we have not been able to enjoy Sam's and Frances' company as much as we would have wished.

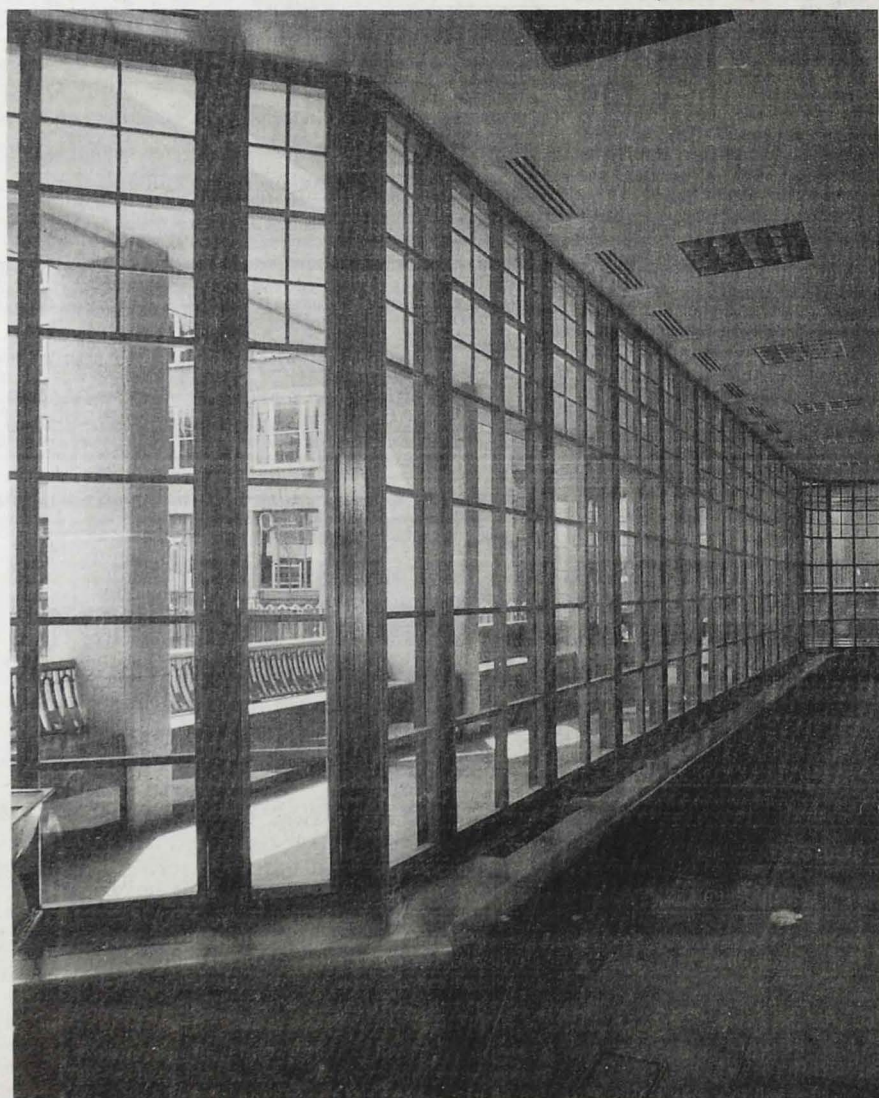
And how can Jane best be described because she will be remembered for different things by different people? She is a lively conversationalist, she has an independent mind, a puckish sense of humour, is untiring in giving support to others when needed, she is interested in art and handicrafts. But such a listing cannot present the real Jane nor can a single writer know it all, for one of her characteristics is that she is unobtrusive, approaching all her relationships and tasks quietly and sincerely. As a "for instance", how

many people know, after all these years, that her real name is not Jane but Janet (now it can be told!) and that she has written books under that name?

The editor set an impossible task by announcing that a FULL appreciation of Jane and Graham Lynch-Watson would appear in this month's issue. The true appreciation of them and what they have done while in Caversham lies in many individual hearts. They have both given so much to the people of Caversham in general and to the community of Caversham Park Village in particular.

To Graham and Jane we can only say, go with our fondest love and heartfelt thanks for what you have been and for what you have given us. May God bless you in your new home and in the tasks which lie before you in Warwick.

PMH



CRUTCHED FRIARS London E.C.3.

Internal joinery including doors, frames, reception desk and seating in reception area, screens to corridors and handrail cappings on staircases

BY

Elliotts OF
Reading

Samuel Elliott & Sons, Ltd
Gosbrook Road, Caversham,
Reading
Tel: (0734) 476622

Architect: Chapman Taylor Partners
Main Contractor: John Mowlem & Co PLC
For Commercial Union Assurance

ROUND THE CLUBS

Rosehill WI

THE May-day meeting in St Barnabas Hall, Emmer Green, was chaired by Miss Vincent, who welcomed one visitor and one new member. The crafts section are now knitting squares for blankets for the Sue Ryder Home at Nettlebed. Scrabble and Playreading are finished for the summer, but rambling continues twice each month.

Mrs Barge gave an interesting report on the Spring Council Meeting at Slough. Mrs Biggar, VCO, then explained the resolutions for the AGM in June, and voting took place.

An exhibition of embroidery and lace on guest towels was shown.

Blagrove WI

AT THE May meeting Mrs Joan Ford, Vice-President, welcomed Mrs C. Ingram VCO, who guided the members in their choice of voting on five resolutions to be moved at the Albert Hall in June. Mrs Popplewell will be the delegate.

Plans for various outings through the Summer were discussed.

sed. A report was given on the Spring Council Meeting in Slough in April.

The competition for a table decoration in Wiccolours was won by Mrs Messent, 2 Mrs Housden, 3 Mrs Deane. The raffle was won by Mrs Smith, a new member.

Chazey WI

CHAZEY WI celebrated its third birthday at the May meeting. Before the celebrations, Mrs Durie, VCO, introduced the five resolutions to be presented at the AGM at the Albert Hall in June. The resolutions were 1, Help for Drug Addicts, 2, Acid Rain, 3, World Food, 4, The Death Grant and 5, The 30-year rule. These were discussed and a vote taken on each one. Mrs M. Lewis, of the Caversham branch, the local delegate for the AGM, recorded the results.

Business over, the festivities began with a pizza supper. This was followed by birthday cake which had been made and beautifully decorated by member Mrs Gayle Russell. A very happy finale.

Maplewood WI

Maplewood WI met on May 21. Mrs Joy Le Mare, President welcomed Mrs J. Clayton VCO, who led the discussion on the five resolutions to be presented at the AGM in the Albert Hall in June. The delegate was instructed to vote according to the views expressed.

In lighter vein Mrs Diane Appleton organised a game of Musical Consequences, the joint winners being Mrs June Jelliffe and Mrs Eileen Fenning.

Members were asked to support the Annual Hospital Fete on June 8 with gifts of cakes and produce.

A mystery coach tour has been arranged for May 28.

Caversham Heights Townswomen's Guild

EARLIER in May members joined others at a cabaret and supper at Fleet, hosted by the guilds there. One outstanding piece of entertainment was "Men of Harlech", sung by three women in Welsh costumes and red capes, and "miners" came singing also, from the back of the darkened hall, with lamps lit and lights on their helmets. Money raised was shared between the Federation's appeal for Dhaka and the evening guild's Christmas charity fund.

At the May meeting of Caversham Heights Townswomen's Guild in St Andrew's Hall voting was taken on several resolutions put forward by the Federation. There was also a make-up demonstration with products brought by Miss Nikki Romaine of Boots. The No. 7 collection of cosmetics is one of the purest available and has to satisfy the high standards of a chemist's shop.

Mrs D. Gardiner's talk at Social Studies in Highmoor Hall about how she came to be working in a nursing agency was listened to keenly and confirmed the thought that the profession well merits the respect that it receives. To hold the balance between a home life and career is no mean feat and the success of Mrs Gardiner in this field was apparent.

One of the most interesting journeys for many long months was the visit to the

Johnson Matthey Research Centre. This is not far away, at Sonning Common, and something like 200 people are employed there. The research carried out is into the uses of platinum as a catalyst and other research into a number of scientific areas. There was considerable appreciation of our reception and some amazement at the depth of the work being carried out for the advancement of knowledge.

Caversham Afternoon Townswomen's Guild

THIS has been a busy month. Miss P. Taylor was the speaker. Members were enthralled by her very witty and interesting description of her day trip to New York. Out on the QEII then with the help of a friendly taxi driver a quick whizz to see all the main attractions of the "Big Apple" and home by Concorde — wonderful. The Guild outing on the 22nd was to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Training Centre at Wokingham. Members were full of admiration for the dedicated work carried out by the staff of the centre. The charity coffee morning was held at the home of Mrs Betty House and raised £26. A worthy effort Betty.

Caversham Ladies Club

THE speaker at the May meeting was Mr Charles Moss, who showed slides of old Reading. He said the number of inhabitants of Reading in 1840 was 19,000. The first Caversham Bridge was built in 1231. It had two sections. Half was made of iron and belonged to Oxfordshire, and the other half of wood which belonged to Berkshire. The second bridge was built in 1869, and the railway station in 1840. He gave us many more facts and figures, illustrated by slides, and he was warmly thanked for an interesting afternoon.

A coachload visited the Queen Victoria Waxwork Exhibition at Windsor Station. In spite of a very wet afternoon members found it most fascinating. It was unfortunate that it was the one really wet afternoon of the week, entirely different from the forecast — scattered showers.

St Peter's Wives Group

THE two events planned by the Wives to celebrate their Twenty-first Anniversary were both happy and successful.

On May 5, Church members of the Group welcomed non-Church members to the 9.15 Communion Service. Group members were actively involved in the Service and to mark the occasion had provided and fixed reference ribbons in the Service Books. At their May meeting on the 21st, the Group held an informal party when members were joined by former members. Jean Pugh, the Group's Chairman, welcomed the sixty people who were present and Barbara Vowles, the Group's first Chairman, expressed her personal pleasure to be visiting the Group and wished the Wives continued success.

Before enjoying the mouth-watering spread, each member having provided a plate of food, Peter Mullins, representing Richard Kingsbury, said grace. The evening was helped along by glasses of punch made and dispensed by June Brown.

On display was a beautiful cake baked and decorated by Mary Duncan and this was cut by Barbara Vowles, assisted by about six other early members.

Yvonne Jackson had travelled from Clifton in Bedfordshire and Susan Head from Gerrards Cross to join in the celebrations. Messages and cards were received from Ros Medd, Barbara Lightowler, Toodie Scott-

TOP QUALITY BUTCHER

P. MUNDY

324 Hemdean Road
Caversham, Reading, Berks
Tel. Reading 479955

Retail deliveries twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday

HOME FREEZER MEAT
SUPPLIED AND
DELIVERED

90207

STITCHIN' TIME

1 Church Road, Caversham
Nr Reading, Berks
Telephone: Reading 478106
Dressmaking fabrics by Liberty of London
Tana Lawns, Country Cotton Poplins
Dormeuil, French Cottons, cotton, linen,
silk mixtures
Range of haberdashery
Patterns by Vogue, Butterick and Burda
Open 9-5 Mon-Sat

44250

TILES CAVERSHAM TILE CENTRE

OVER 2,000 TILES ON DISPLAY
ITALIAN WALL TILES FROM £5.94 SQ YD

FIXING SERVICE BY OUR OWN
EXPERTS

FREE DELIVERIES
JANNERFLOW KITCHEN ON DISPLAY

14 NORTH READING CENTRE
EMMER GREEN (OPPOSITE POND) TEL. 478853

9-5.30 Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat
LATE NIGHT OPEN WED 8pm

90203

BARBARA

LADIES' HAIRDRESSER

30 Church Street, Caversham. Tel. 473564
Reduced prices for senior citizens Tuesday and Wednesday. Late nights Thursday and Friday

90214

G. HUTCHISON (FORESTRY) LTD

Always planting beautiful trees and shrubs
throughout Southern England

Formation of complete forests

Care and maintenance of trees a speciality

Careful, tidy work

Professional members Institute of Foresters of Great Britain

27 St Peter's Avenue, Caversham, Reading
Telephone 471124

90740

CAVERSHAM BOOKSHOP

35 PROSPECT STREET
CAVERSHAM, READING

Telephone Reading 482800

Wide range of all types of books,
globes and maps

Book tokens sold and exchanged

We are happy to order any book
not in stock

5118

PROSPECT ENGRAVING

AND

PROSPECT TROPHIES

1a CHESTER STREET, CAVERSHAM
Telephone: Reading 471609

General engravers, hand and machine work, also glass
engraving. Speedy service, competitive prices. Trophies
supplied for all sports. A good supply always in stock

Friendly, personal service from the family business you
can rely on

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1968

25186

Telephones: Reading 473469 or 473003

LET US CALL AND GIVE YOU
A FREE ESTIMATE

J. D. Sansum & Son

PLUMBING, HEATING
AND GENERAL REPAIRS
KITCHEN AND BATHROOM SPECIALIST

24 Stuart Close, Emmer Green
Reading RG4 8RE

26047

JORDAN BROS PLUMBING AND CENTRAL HEATING

36 Harrogate Road
Caversham, Reading
Telephone Reading 473667 or 862266

D. H. WATTS

228 GOSBROOK ROAD, CAVERSHAM

YOUR LOCAL GROCER

Why not call and see our large stock of
Grocery, Fruit and Greengrocery?

TELEPHONE READING 471731

Walton Adams & Son Limited

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Telephone Reading 477904

1 PROSPECT STREET, CAVERSHAM

PHOTOGRAPHS

WEDDING AT HOME PASSPORT

ROUND THE CLUBS

Dempster and Joy Saunders.

A popular talking point was the display of programmes from 1964 to the present day and these reflected very clearly the social changes.

Members had very generously contributed an array of raffle prizes and after the winning tickets were drawn, the hall gradually emptied and the level of chatter dropped until the last chairs were stacked and lights extinguished.

There are two meetings in July. On the 3rd, members meet at 7.15pm at Hills Meadow Car Park for an evening ramble, returning to the same point. On July 16 Mr Leslie Cropp will be conducting a tour of St Peter's Church.

Caversham Community Association

ON MAY 13 a party was held to commemorate the 40th anniversary of VE Day when peace came to Europe after so many years of war. Everyone brought a contribution to the refreshment table which resulted in a splendid selection of

sandwiches and cakes etc. The members were asked to bring their souvenirs of 1945 and some interesting photographs and family treasures were exhibited. The members enjoyed the entertainment organised by May Plant. Singers from the club gave songs of the period and invited the audience to join in the choruses. Nancy Nelhams was at the piano to accompany the singers.

A Bring and Buy evening was held the following week. The members brought a good selection of goods which was sold during the evening. A total of £19.50 was raised to help with club funds.

A whistdrive took place on June 3 with Doreen Crawley ready to give advice if required.

Anne Wright had the highest score and won first prize. Other prizewinners were Joan Annett, Maida Feast, Doris Kay, Florence Abell, Evelyn Wallis and Freda Haines.

Joan Tarrant received the consolation prize. (an old friend) who Vicki Scheel arranged the Nearly New stall for the bargain hunt. Margaret Cameron was presented with a glass dish in recognition of her services.

The Club members tained the Club a few weeks ago with a Playlet written by one of the children. A short delightful piece of imaginative writing which was much enjoyed. During May, Rev Peter Mullins gave an amusing and interesting talk on helping with holidays for deprived Irish children. The following week Mr Colin Ferguson entertained with some of his own poems — poignant, witty, sacred and funny, they gave the Club a joyful and colourful afternoon.

Bourton-on-the-Water was the venue for the May Outing. Although the day was rather overcast and cool the countryside in its Spring green was a pleasure to see. The afternoon ended with an excellent meal at the Hare & Hounds at Watlington. The children from the Academy gave a delightful display at the end of May, with children from a wide age range.

Future events include Mrs Burden the consolation prize. (an old friend) who Vicki Scheel arranged the Nearly New stall for the bargain hunt. Margaret Cameron was presented with a glass dish in recognition of her services.

The Club members would like to thank all those who have entertained us during this session. There will be a party on July 25, the Club will then close for the month of

Caversham Darby & Joan Club

A NUMBER of children from Caversham Primary School enter-

CAVERSHAM CLERGY

ANGLICAN

The Rev Richard Kingsbury, Caversham Rectory, Church Road. Tel: 479130. (Parish Office: Monday - Thursday 9.30 - 12.30. Tel: 471703).

The Rev David Milling, St Andrew's House, Harrogate Road. Tel: 472788.

The Rev Graham Lynch-Watson, 51 Galsworthy Drive. Tel: 475152.

The Rev Alan Wilson, St John's House, 9 South View Avenue. Tel: 471814.

The Rev Adrian Dorber, 33 Grove Road, Emmer Green. Tel: 473095.

The Rev Peter Mullins, 25 Ilkley Road, Caversham. Tel: 472070.

BAPTIST

The Rev Dennis Weller, 80 Balmore Drive. Tel: 478668.

METHODIST

The Rev Ralph Rogerson, 72 Highmoor Road. Tel: 472223.

The Rev Brian Skinner, 48 Allhallows Road, Caversham. Tel: 482530.

UNITED REFORMED

The Rev Philip Lee-Baptist, 41 Highmoor Road. Tel: 471909.

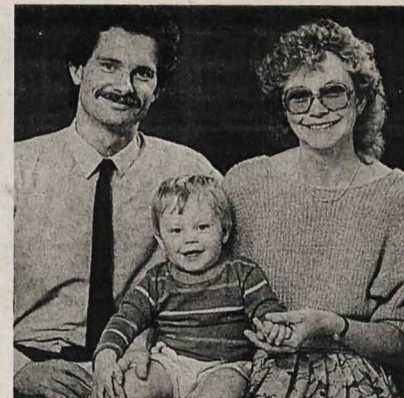
CAVERSHAM HILL CHAPEL

The Rev Chris Justice, 119 Peppard Road. Tel: 474529.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Rev Thomas Meagher, The Presbytery, 2 South View Avenue. Tel: 471787.

(For Caversham Park Village)
The Rev Cecil Keane, 18 Peppard Road, Sonning Common. Tel: 723418.



New Priest for Caversham Park Village

THE Rev Paul Kenchington with his wife Clare and their son Philip. Paul will be formally licensed by the Bishop of Reading on September 5. The Kenchingtons move to 51 Galsworthy Drive in mid-July on the departure to St Paul's, Warwick of the Rev Graham Lynch-Watson. Paul's Licence as Curate of the parish with special responsibility for Caversham Park dates from his arrival, so he will soon be seen in action!

Photo: Ray Mantell Studio, Scarborough

3rd Reading (St Peter's) Scout Group

CONGRATULATIONS to David Cleare, who was awarded the Chief Scout's Award at the Group's AGM on June 5. The award was presented by the District Commissioner, Eddy Hooper.

Clean your Carpets the Professional Way
and hire

ESCORT CARPET CLEANER

from

SUPREMA DRY CLEANERS

32B CHURCH STREET, CAVERSHAM

Telephone 477713

Use it just like a vacuum cleaner and see the dirt
being removed

Telephone (0734) 476026

R. CHANDLER

PAINTER AND DECORATOR

4 Pembroke Place
Caversham, Reading

Estimates free

G. J. BOXALL

Painter and
Decorator

344 HEMDEAN ROAD
CAVERSHAM
Tel. Reading 472181

QUALITY CATERING

Buffets
Dinners Parties
Wedding Receptions
Reading 473889
97215

Put yourself in

MILWARDS SHOES

What could be more fitting?

FOOTBALL · RUGBY · ATHLETICS · TENNIS · TABLE TENNIS
JOGGING · CRICKET

WHATEVER YOUR SPORT — TRY US 1st

Stan Eldon Sports Limited

St. Martins Centre, Church Street, Caversham, Reading, RG4 8BA.
Tel: Reading 473588

Now incorporating Shoe Repairs and Engraving
Large FREE Car Park — All major credit cards taken

HOUSE'S COACHES

(formerly Peter Shock Coaches)

Contact

MR. M. DIAMOND
20 BRIANTS AVENUE
CAVERSHAM, READING
Telephone Reading 472452

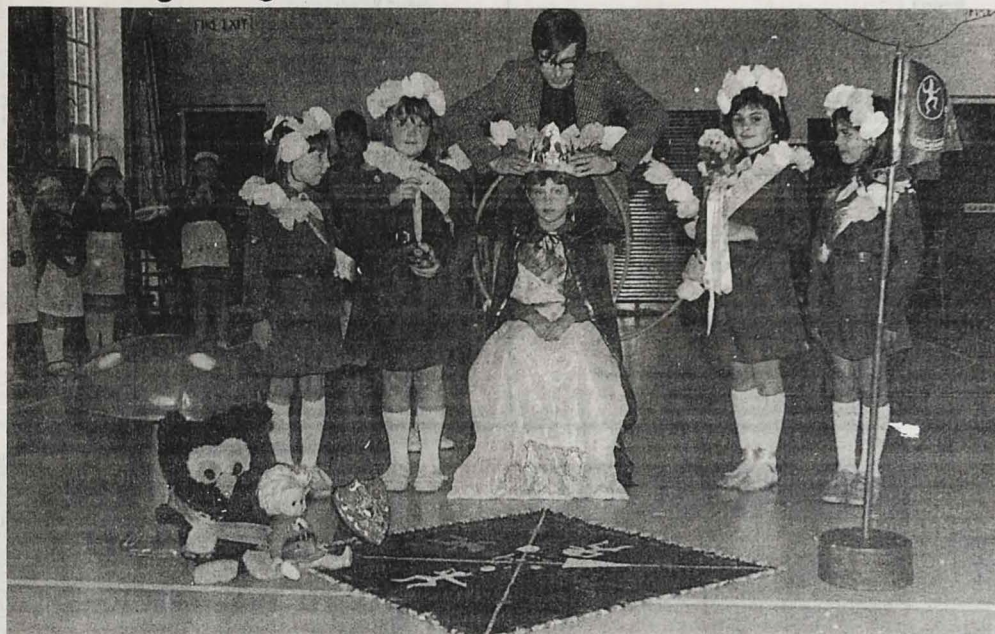
PASSPORT SERVICE
YOUR WEDDING OR PORTRAIT IN COLOUR

HYMOR Photographers

43 PROSPECT STREET,
CAVERSHAM

Tel: Reading 475656 and 479450

May Queen is Crowned



— E. S. Archer
 ■ May Queen Crowned — on Tuesday, May 21, at Caversham Primary School, the annual ceremony of crowning the May Queen was held by St Peter's brownies. The May Queen, Raya Gardiner, was crowned by the Rev Peter Mullins, and was attended by four princesses, Alexandra Thwaite, Laura Tobey, Lucy Turton and Joanna Ward. Mr Mullins also presented the Caversham West District Guides and Brownies Swimming Shield, which St Peter's brownies had won for the tenth year in succession. Individual awards were also presented.

CRAWFORD & LEACH LTD

GENERAL BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS AND EXTENSIONS

Personal attention at all times

Telephone (0734) 475773

25184

CAVERSHAM BRIDGE GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

Offers to:

- 1 Give help in a domestic emergency
- 2 Visit and offer help to the sick, lonely and/or housebound
- 3 Provide emergency transport

If you are in need of help
 OR CAN OFFER TO HELP OTHERS,
 Please telephone Reading 483466 — office now open at
 Caversham Care Centre, Church House Caversham
 Monday-Friday 9.30am-11.30am
 EMERGENCIES — out of office hours — telephone
 479048 or 476181

91089

W. N. & E. FISHER LTD

Building Contractors

ALTERATIONS, EXTENSIONS
AND DECORATIONS

EMMER GREEN,
READING
TEL: 471595



13034

BOOKS

ANTIQUARIAN AND SECOND-HAND

R. D. and J. HOOKER

Reputable local dealers always interested in
 purchasing good condition old and modern books
 Any quantity — can call
 479864 after 2pm

823265



■ Miss Christine Brown and Mr Andrew Thurley after their wedding in St Peter's Church on June 1. Andrew is a farmer from Grazeley, and the couple left the church under a guard of honour of crossed pitchforks. Christine has been a Brownie pack leader at St Peter's where the whole family worship and play an active part in church life.

Photo: Courtesy Fotosparks

TO HIRE A HALL

BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRE

Secretary: Mr K. Shield, 39 Conisboro Avenue
 Telephone 473709

CAVERSHAM HALL

Caretaker/Booking Clerk: Mr Richard Mekka

Telephone 482559

CHURCH HOUSE, CHURCH STREET

Secretary: Mrs W. A. Vincent, The Parish Office,

Caversham

Telephone 471703 (Mon-Thurs 9.30am-12.30pm)

MAPLEDURHAM PAVILION

Secretary: Mrs L. F. T. Bartlett, 6 Westdene

Crescent

Telephone 471863

ST ANDREW'S HALL

Secretary: Mr J. Tomlin, 3 Wordsworth Court

Telephone 481749

ST BARNABAS HALL

Mrs M Bedworth

Telephone 471323

TRENCH GREEN HALL

Secretary: Mr Martyn-Johns, Greendene Farm,

Mapledurham

Telephone 722198

SHARE A CARE

TALK through your
 problems in confi-
 dence with a sym-
 pathetic listener
 ring Reading 473189.
 Mondays and Fridays
 from 7pm to 8pm;
 Wednesdays from
 10am to 11am.

Holloway's

Incorporating
 BUCKELL & BALLARD FINE ARTS and
 NICHOLAS AUCTION DEPARTMENT
 AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS
 12 High Street, Streatley, RG8 9HY
 Tel. Goring-on-Thames (0491) 872318

From our last
collectors' selection

A professional service from complete contents to a single
 item. Transport and storage facilities. Free pre-sale
 inspection and advice. Entries for future sales invited.
 Valuations for probate, CTT and insurance purposes.

and at 49 Parsons Street,
 Banbury, Oxfordshire

The professional alternative to London

We are agents for

 ABBEY NATIONAL
 BUILDING SOCIETY

VANDERPUMP & WELLBELOVE

and Wellesley-Smith & Co

CHARTERED
 SURVEYORS
 AUCTIONEERS
 AND ESTATE AGENTS VALUERS

Sales of Antique Furniture and Other Effects

6 STATION ROAD, READING
 Telephone 53211 and branches

J. LUCKETT (Insurance Services) LTD

PROFESSIONAL FRIENDLY UNBIASED ADVICE

NATIONWIDE, 14 Church Street, Caversham
 Telephone Reading 481130 or 472950

80206

HUGGINS OLIVER & TAYLOR SOLICITORS

14 Church St, Caversham
 Tel: 477678

CONVEYANCING

AND ALL OTHER LEGAL WORK
 UNDERTAKEN AT REASONABLE COST
 FREE QUOTATIONS GIVEN ON REQUEST

823261

PERSONAL ATTENTION FREE ESTIMATES

YOUR LOCAL DECORATOR M. LEWINGTON

Interior and Exterior decorating

148 Upper Woodcote Road
 Caversham
 Reading

Telephone
 Reading
 479642

77032

JORDAN BROS PLUMBING AND CENTRAL HEATING

36 Harrogate Road
Caversham, Reading
Telephone Reading 473667 or 862266

D. H. WATTS

228 GOSBROOK ROAD, CAVERSHAM

YOUR LOCAL GROCER

Why not call and see our large stock of
Grocery, Fruit and Greengrocery?

TELEPHONE READING 471731

Walton Adams
& Son Limited
PHOTOGRAPHERS

Telephone Reading 477904

1 PROSPECT STREET, CAVERSHAM

PHOTOGRAPHS
WEDDING AT HOME PASSPORT

ROUND THE CLUBS

Dempster and Joy Saunders.

A popular talking point was the display of programmes from 1964 to the present day and these reflected very clearly the social changes.

Members had very generously contributed an array of raffle prizes and after the winning tickets were drawn, the hall gradually emptied and the level of chatter dropped until the last chairs were stacked and lights extinguished.

There are two meetings in July. On the 3rd, members meet at 7.15pm at Hills Meadow Car Park for an evening ramble, returning to the same point. On July 16 Mr Leslie Cropp will be conducting a tour of St Peter's Church.

Caversham Community Association

ON MAY 13 a party was held to commemorate the 40th anniversary of VE Day when peace came to Europe after so many years of war. Everyone brought a contribution to the refreshment table which resulted in a splendid selection of

sandwiches and cakes etc. The members were asked to bring their souvenirs of 1945 and some interesting photographs and family treasures were exhibited. The members enjoyed the entertainment organised by May Plant. Singers from the club gave songs of the period and invited the audience to join in the choruses. Nancy Nelhams was at the piano to accompany the singers.

A Bring and Buy evening was held the following week. The members brought a good selection of goods which was sold during the evening. A total of £19.50 was raised to help with club funds.

A whistdrive took place on June 3 with Doreen Crawley ready to give advice if required. Anne Wright had the highest score and won first prize. Other prizewinners were Joan Annett, Maida Feast, Doris Kay, Florence Abell, Evelyn Wallis and Freda Haines. Joan Tarrant received the consolation prize. (an old friend) who Vicki Scheel arranged entertained on the piano. A game of for the bargain hunt-Bingo and on July 3ters. Margaret Mr N. Kent will talk Cameron was about "The Save presented with a glass Children Fund". An dish in recognition of her services

tained the Club a few weeks ago with a Playlet written by one of the children. A short delightful piece of imaginative writing which was much enjoyed. During May, Rev Peter Mullins gave an amusing and interesting talk on helping with holidays for deprived Irish children. The following week Mr Colin Ferguson entertained with some of his own poems — poignant, witty, sacred and funny, they gave the Club a joyful and colourful afternoon.

Bourton-on-the-Water was the venue for the May Outing. Although the day was rather overcast and cool the countryside in its Spring green was a pleasure to see. The afternoon ended with an excellent meal at the Hare & Hounds at Watlington. The children from age range.

Future events include Mrs Burden entertained on the piano. A game of for the bargain hunt-Bingo and on July 3ters. Margaret Mr N. Kent will talk Cameron was about "The Save presented with a glass Children Fund". An dish in recognition of her services

The Club members would like to thank all those who have entertained us during this session. There will be a party on July 25, the Club will then close for the month of August, re-opening on Wednesday, September 4.

Caversham Darby & Joan Club

A NUMBER of children from Caversham Primary School enter-

CAVERSHAM CLERGY

ANGLICAN

The Rev Richard Kingsbury, Caversham Rectory, Church Road. Tel: 479130. (Parish Office: Monday - Thursday 9.30 - 12.30. Tel: 471703).

The Rev David Milling, St Andrew's House, Harrogate Road. Tel: 472788.

The Rev Graham Lynch-Watson, 51 Galsworthy Drive. Tel: 475152.

The Rev Alan Wilson, St John's House, 9 South View Avenue. Tel: 471814.

The Rev Adrian Dorber, 33 Grove Road, Emmer Green. Tel: 473095.

The Rev Peter Mullins, 25 Ilkley Road, Caversham. Tel: 472070.

BAPTIST

The Rev Dennis Weller, 80 Balmore Drive. Tel: 478668.

METHODIST

The Rev Ralph Rogerson, 72 Highmoor Road. Tel: 472223.

The Rev Brian Skinner, 48 Allhallows Road, Caversham. Tel: 482530.

UNITED REFORMED

The Rev Philip Lee-Bapty, 41 Highmoor Road. Tel: 471909.

CAVERSHAM HILL CHAPEL

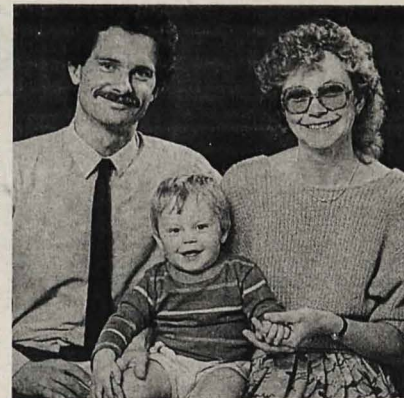
The Rev Chris Justice, 119 Peppard Road. Tel: 474529.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Rev Thomas Meagher, The Presbytery, 2 South View Avenue. Tel: 471787.

(For Caversham Park Village)

The Rev Cecil Keane, 18 Peppard Road, Sonning Common. Tel: 723418.



New Priest for Caversham Park Village

THE Rev Paul Kenchington with his wife Clare and their son Philip. Paul will be formally licensed by the Bishop of Reading on September 5. The Kenchingtons move to 51 Galsworthy Drive in mid-July on the departure to St Paul's, Warwick of the Rev Graham Lynch-Watson. Paul's Licence as Curate of the parish with special responsibility for Caversham Park dates from his arrival, so he will soon be seen in action!

Photo: Ray Mantell Studio, Scarborough

3rd Reading (St Peter's) Scout Group

CONGRATULATIONS to David Cleare, who was awarded the Chief Scout's Award at the Group's AGM on June 5. The award was presented by the District Commissioner, Eddy Hooper.

Clean your Carpets the Professional Way
and hire

ESCORT CARPET CLEANER

from

SUPREMA DRY CLEANERS

32B CHURCH STREET, CAVERSHAM

Telephone 477713

Use it just like a vacuum cleaner and see the dirt
being removed

Put yourself in

MILWARDS SHOES

What could be more fitting?

FOOTBALL · RUGBY · ATHLETICS · TENNIS · TABLE TENNIS
JOGGING · CRICKET

WHATEVER YOUR SPORT — TRY US 1st

Stan Eldon Sports Limited

St. Martins Centre, Church Street, Caversham, Reading, RG4 8BA.
Tel: Reading 473588

Now incorporating Shoe Repairs and Engraving

Large FREE Car Park — All major credit cards taken

HOUSE'S COACHES

(formerly Peter Shock Coaches)

Contact

MR. M. DIAMOND
20 BRIANTS AVENUE
CAVERSHAM, READING
Telephone Reading 472452

Telephone (0734) 476026

R. CHANDLER

PAINTER AND
DECORATOR

4 Pembroke Place
Caversham, Reading

Estimates free

G. J. BOXALL
Painter and
Decorator

344 HEMDEAN ROAD
CAVERSHAM
Tel. Reading 472181

QUALITY
CATERING

Buffets
Dinners Parties
Wedding Receptions

Reading 473889

PASSPORT SERVICE
YOUR WEDDING OR PORTRAIT IN COLOUR

HYMOR
Photographers

43 PROSPECT STREET,
CAVERSHAM

Tel: Reading 475656 and 479450

May Queen is Crowned



— E. S. Archer
 ■ May Queen Crowned — on Tuesday, May 21, at Caversham Primary School, the annual ceremony of crowning the May Queen was held by St Peter's brownies. The May Queen, Raya Gardiner, was crowned by the Rev Peter Mullins, and was attended by four princesses, Alexandra Thwaite, Laura Tobey, Lucy Turton and Joanna Ward. Mr Mullins also presented the Caversham West District Guides and Brownies Swimming Shield, which St Peter's brownies had won for the tenth year in succession. Individual awards were also presented.

CRAWFORD & LEACH LTD

GENERAL BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS AND EXTENSIONS

Personal attention at all times

Telephone (0734) 475773

25184

CAVERSHAM BRIDGE GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

Offers to:

- 1 Give help in a domestic emergency
- 2 Visit and offer help to the sick, lonely and/or housebound
- 3 Provide emergency transport

If you are in need of help
 OR CAN OFFER TO HELP OTHERS,
 Please telephone Reading 483466 — office now open at
 Caversham Care Centre, Church House Caversham
 Monday-Friday 9.30am-11.30am
 EMERGENCIES — out of office hours — telephone
 479048 or 476181

91089



■ Miss Christine Brown and Mr Andrew Thurley after their wedding in St Peter's Church on June 1. Andrew is a farmer from Grazeley, and the couple left the church under a guard of honour of crossed pitchforks. Christine has been a Brownie pack leader at St Peter's where the whole family worship and play an active part in church life.

Photo: Courtesy Fotosparks

SHARE A CARE
 TALK through your problems in confidence with a sympathetic listener — ring Reading 473189. Mondays and Fridays from 7pm to 8pm; Wednesdays from 10am to 11am.

Holloway's

Incorporating
 BUCKELL & BALLARD FINE ARTS and
 NICHOLAS AUCTION DEPARTMENT
 AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS
 12 High Street, Streatley, RG8 9HY
 Tel. Goring-on-Thames (0491) 872318



From our last
 collectors' selection

A professional service from complete contents to a single item. Transport and storage facilities. Free pre-sale inspection and advice. Entries for future sales invited. Valuations for probate, CTT and insurance purposes.

and at 49 Parsons Street,
 Banbury, Oxfordshire

The professional alternative to London

We are agents for
ABBAY NATIONAL
 BUILDING SOCIETY

VANDERPUMP & WELLBELOVE

and Wellesley-Smith & Co

CHARTERED
 SURVEYORS
 AUCTIONEERS
 AND ESTATE AGENTS VALUERS

Sales of Antique Furniture and Other Effects

6 STATION ROAD, READING
 Telephone 53211 and branches

J. LUCKETT (Insurance Services) LTD

PROFESSIONAL FRIENDLY UNBIASED ADVICE
 NATIONWIDE, 14 Church Street, Caversham
 Telephone Reading 481130 or 472950

90206

HUGGINS OLIVER & TAYLOR SOLICITORS

14 Church St, Caversham
 Tel: 477678

CONVEYANCING

AND ALL OTHER LEGAL WORK
 UNDERTAKEN AT REASONABLE COST
 FREE QUOTATIONS GIVEN ON REQUEST

823261

W. N. & E. FISHER LTD

Building Contractors

ALTERATIONS, EXTENSIONS AND DECORATIONS

EMMER GREEN,
 READING
 TEL: 471595



13034

BOOKS

ANTIQUARIAN AND SECOND-HAND

R. D. and J. HOOKER

Reputable local dealers always interested in purchasing good condition old and modern books. Any quantity — can call 479864 after 2pm

823265

TO HIRE A HALL

BAPTIST CHURCH CENTRE
 Secretary: Mr K. Shield, 39 Conisboro Avenue
 Telephone 473709
CAVERSHAM HALL
 Caretaker/Booking Clerk: Mr Richard Mekka
 Telephone 482559
CHURCH HOUSE, CHURCH STREET
 Secretary: Mrs W. A. Vincent, The Parish Office, Caversham
 Telephone 471703 (Mon-Thurs 9.30am-12.30pm)
MAPLEDURHAM PAVILION
 Secretary: Mrs L. F. T. Bartlett, 6 Westdene Crescent
 Telephone 471863
ST ANDREW'S HALL
 Secretary: Mr J. Tomlin, 3 Wordsworth Court
 Telephone 481749
ST BARNABAS HALL
 Mrs M Bedworth
 Telephone 471323
TRENCH GREEN HALL
 Secretary: Mr Martyn-Johns, Greendene Farm, Mapledurham
 Telephone 722198

PERSONAL ATTENTION FREE ESTIMATES

YOUR LOCAL DECORATOR


M. LEWINGTON

Interior and Exterior decorating

148 Upper Woodcote Road
 Caversham
 Reading

Telephone
 Reading
 479642

77032



Cyril H. Lovegrove
Your local funeral director

Should you wish to telephone there is an experienced member of our staff available 24 hours a day to offer advice

**114-116 OXFORD ROAD,
READING**
Telephone 52016 (day or night)

Chapels of Rest — Monumental Masonry

SUNDAY SERVICES IN JULY

ANGLICAN
St Peter's
 8.00am Holy Communion
 9.15am PARISH COMMUNION
 11.15am Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sundays)
 11.15am Matins (2nd 4th and 5th Sundays)
 6.30pm Evensong
St John's
 8.00am Holy Communion
 9.15am FAMILY EUCHARIST
 11.00am Children's Service (1st Sunday)
St Andrew's
 8.00am Holy Communion
 9.15am FAMILY EUCHARIST
 11.15am Holy Communion (not 3rd Sunday)
 11.15am Matins (3rd Sunday)
 6.30pm Evensong
St Barnabas
 8.00am Holy Communion
 9.30am Family Communion (apart from 2nd Sunday)
 9.30am Family Service (2nd Sunday only)
 11.00am Holy Communion (2nd Sunday only)
 6.30pm Evensong (1st Sunday only)
St Margaret's, Mapledurham
 8.00am Holy Communion (1st Sunday)
 11.00am PARISH COMMUNION
CAVERSHAM BAPTIST FREE CHURCH
 10.30am Morning Service
 6.30pm Evening Service
CAVERSHAM PARK CHURCH (Caversham Park Primary School)
 11.00am FAMILY COMMUNION (1st and 3rd Sundays)
 MORNING WORSHIP (2nd and 4th Sundays)
 FAMILY SERVICE (5th Sunday)

CAVERSHAM HILL CHAPEL
 10.30am Morning Service
 6.30pm Evening Service

METHODIST
Caversham, Goshbrook Road
 11.00am Morning Service
 6.30pm Evening Service
Caversham Heights
 8.00am Holy Communion (1st Sunday only)
 11.00am Morning Service
 6.30pm Evening Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC
St Anne's
 9.00am, 11.00am (also Saturdays 5.30pm)

Our Lady of Caversham
 8.30 and 10.30am, 5pm Mass

St Martin's School
 9.15am Mass

Mapledurham House
 6.00pm Mass (last Sunday)

UNITED REFORMED CHURCH
 There is no URC in Caversham. The nearest is in York Road over Caversham Bridge.
 Morning worship 11am
 Evening worship 6.30pm

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
 meet at the Friends' Meeting House in Church Street (Reading) for worship at 10.45am. There are classes for children at the same time. Fortnightly study groups in Caversham. Tel: 475783.

J. R. McCARDLE
 STONEMASON

Fine Memorials in Marble, Stone and Granite

Restoration and all other masonry undertaken

READING 62362

A. H. WHITE
 (N.A.F.D.)

New Offices and Private Chapel

**15 BOULT STREET
READING**
 (Rear 11 The Grove)

Telephone 54334
 Late 63921

D. W. MORRIS
**CARPET
FITTER**

Old carpets readapted, vinyls, etc

Carpets, upholstery, cleaned on site or hire machine

FREE ESTIMATES

9 Mayfield Drive,
Caversham
Telephone 479280

**ABBEYFIELD
(READING)
SOCIETY**

Abbeyfield St Peter's
62 St Peter's Avenue
Caversham

**COFFEE and
BRING & BUY
STALL**

Sat, July 20
 10.30am-11.45am

W. R. BOURTON & SON
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

111 WATLINGTON STREET, READING

Tel: 53825 24-HOUR SERVICE

L. W. YEATES
 LIMITED

Central Heating and Plumbing

Complete systems designed and installed by qualified engineers

21 Star Road
Caversham
Reading

Tel. Reading 471016

Your

PET SHOP
 in
CAVERSHAM

**Gee Gee Pets and
Aquaria**

29 PROSPECT STREET
Reading 472422

Late night Friday 6pm
 Also READING MARKET
 Friday and Saturday

WE RECORD

BAPTISED
St Peter's
 May 4 Adam Marsden
St Barnabas
 June 2 Bronia Pearce
Caversham Park
 June 2 Andrew John, Louise Ashton
St Anne's
 May Michael Caulfield

BELIEVERS BAPTISM
The Chapel on the Hill
 May 12 Geoff Berry, Beryl Boorman, Simon Jones, Rebecca Justice, Peter Knight, Karina Phillips, Sheela Varma
Caversham Baptist Free Church
 May 12 Debbie Angel, Carol Wearing

MARRIED
St Peter's
 May 18 Barry Maslen and Deborah Peters
 May 25 John Wormald and Sharron Johnson, Richard Cartmale and Julia Casson
St Barnabas
 April 22 Brian Wadsworth and Jacqueline Tyler
St Anne's
 May John Gretrix and Sally Jennings, Adrian Wood and Janice Donovan
Chapel on the Hill
 May 25 Derek White and Jeannine Wiltshire

FUNERALS
St Barnabas
 April 22 Penelope Holland
Chapel on the Hill
 May 10 Kate Honey

**CAVERSHAM
PARK CHURCH**
 House Communions at 10.30am.

Wednesday, July 3
 7 Ilchester Mews
 (Gerry Ashton)

Wednesday, July 10
 5 Gifford Close
 (Paula Andrews)

Wednesday, July 17
 8 Harlech Avenue
 (Margaret Dimmick)

Wednesday, July 24
 8 Kelso Mews
 (Caroline Fraser)

Wednesday, July 31
 6 Eynsford Close
 (Vera Wilson)

CAVERSHAM CARE CENTRE

Church House, 59 Church Street

Office open Monday to Friday 9.30am-11.30am. T.N. 483466. Please ring, or call personally, if you need help or information from the many local charitable and caring organisations on the LINK GROUP files, or, if you need assistance from the CAVERSHAM BRIDGE GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME, who will:

1. Give help in a domestic emergency;
 2. Visit and offer help to the sick, lonely and/or housebound;
 3. Provide emergency transport.
- (Emergencies out of office hours — T.N. 479048 or 476181)

The "POP-IN" CENTRE in which to relax quietly, find someone to talk to, or obtain help is open:

Tuesday and Thursday 10am to 12 noon and coffee is available.

Please note — offers to help are also always welcome.

**A. B. WALKER
& SON LTD**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

*Independent Family Business serving
Caversham since 1826*

**ELDON HOUSE, 36 ELDON ROAD,
READING**
 (Opposite Royal Berkshire Hospital)

Tel: Reading 53650

*Day and night service
Monumental Masons Private Chapels*

A. F. JONES

**MASTER
MASONS**

Craftsmen in Stone

**BEDFORD RD
READING**

Telephone
53537

TOMALIN & SON
 (N.A.F.D.)

**Funeral
Directors**

48 New Street
 Henley-on-Thames

Telephone 3370

DAY AND NIGHT

BEAUTICIAN

 BRIDES A SPECIALITY

 LEG WAXING AND
 FACIALS

 VERY REASONABLE
 RATES

Rosemary Bailey

Tel: Reading 470951

**GARDEN
MAINTENANCE**

Digging, fencing, hedge trimming, lawn cutting, planting, pruning and weeding
 Trees, shrubs and garden sundries can be supplied

N. H. HILL

Tel: Reading 580265
 evenings after 9pm

Competitive rates for regular and one-off jobs

Tel. Reading (0734) 478756

GET CARTER ELECTRICAL

**Office and Domestic
New Installations and Maintenance**

Free estimates
 116 WOODCOTE ROAD
 CAVERSHAM, READING

J. STRONG & SONS

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Guildway Approved Builders
 32 ARDLAND ROAD, CAVERSHAM
 READING, RG4 0AQ

Tel. Reading 473177 and 472881

'SUPREMA'

OFFERS

DRY CLEANING AT ITS BEST
 AND AT KEENEST PRICES

WE'RE OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK AT

32b CHURCH STREET, CAVERSHAM