



OUT AND ABOUT

Guides and Brownies have been busy going on outings and a selection of their descriptions of the day and of their photographs show what varied activities are undertaken.

GUIDES GO ROCK CLIMBING

by Kate Larkin

The Guides went on a very exciting outing at Wellington College. We were to go on three activities, rock climbing, swimming and racket ball.

We were split into three groups and we had an hour on each activity. In my group it was a very good mix because I made friends with Jenny, Katie and Nicola from the Emmer Green pack, whilst Hannah and Joanna I already knew. The rock climbing looked very daunting at first and when you were climbing up the vertical rock face it was very scary, but my favourite part was the abseiling down at the end. Abseiling is the best sensation that I have ever had. You just lean back, the rope takes your weight and you jump off the rock and swing in mid air.

The other two activities were also enjoyed by everyone. The well-worth day's outing ended at a quarter past four. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful breath-taking experiences of the day.

Thank you to everyone who organised it, it was definitely well worth the effort.



THE FAMOUS 5th GO MAD IN LONDON

by Naomi Bradbury, Orla Jordan and Hannah Mitchell

St Peter's Brownies met at Reading Station just before ten o'clock for our Brownie trip to London. When we had all arrived we walked to the platform and had to wait a minute or two before we got on our train. The journey went very quickly and soon we arrived at Paddington Station. We had to catch our underground train.

We arrived at the part of London we wanted to get to and had to walk to reach the Commonwealth Institute. While we waited in the garden for a little we tried to tell which countries the flags flying outside belong to. We also sorted out our groups. Then we went into the Commonwealth Institute. We saw lots of displays of different countries. There were pictures from the countries and displays of costumes, food and drink and other things to be found there. We looked around for about half an hour but soon we had to go and eat our lunch.

We had our lunch in MacDonalds. We walked in through the door and saw all the tables taken and we were wondering where we would sit, but Eagle Owl had reserved us some seats. We waited for about five minutes to get our food. It was hamburgers and chips and we could choose our drink. MacDonalds were very kind to us. They gave each of us a little dragon holding a wand. They also gave us a flag and a balloon. There were many colours but most of us were given pink ones. After we had lunch at MacDonalds we set off for the Science Museum.

We had to walk around the block to find the entrance but eventually we found it. There were lots of interesting things to do and see there with lots of buttons to press and experiments to try out. Some went to the Flight Deck where you could make a water rocket whizz round the room and you could try to land a helicopter. But I think we all liked the Launch Pad best. In the Launch Pad there were even more things to do. You could have a picture of your shadow taken. There were giant lenses to look through, which made some people appear upside down. There were things to touch, puzzles to work out and all kinds of things to do and try. It was very busy and we had to wait to try some of them out. We did enjoy all the wires, tubes and lights. You name it, it was all there. It was like a much better version of the school science lab. We spent a long time in the Science Museum, but we still didn't get round all of the museum.

Eventually we had to go. We went on the underground train first, then we got the Thames Turbo home. We arrived back at Reading at about teatime. We were tired but had had a very good day in London.



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Lunch at Macdonalds.

TALKING POINT

by
FATHER THOMAS MEAGHER
St. Anne's R.C. Church



Further thoughts on Communications

In the recent past (to my ageing mind it seems but yesterday) we shared a few thoughts about communications and especially communication. What matters, surely, is not so much that we have communications but what is communicated. Sometimes it appears difficult to sort out what underlies the communication from its presentation. It might be very easy to criticise the message that is conveyed, but all too often the evils reported by the messenger merely reflect the nature of society.

At least, that is always the reason put forward for pictures or stories of a violent or explicitly sexual nature which are so liberally transmitted. My own feeling is that it is the duty of the media to lift up the minds and the souls, to promote standards of proper behaviour, and not simply to report transgressions as though they were the norm, or put in some enticing manner.

To put the matter in some more detail; if material values are put forward as being all-important; if human relations of whatever kind are good if they suit the persons concerned, if there is no parallel between law and goodness, or their opposites, crime and sin; if in effect the commandments are ignored because God is ignored, then all standards will have gone.

Why should it be right for example, to terminate the life of one child, and to preserve, at any cost, the life of another? Why should groups of people, who use what was a lovely English word to describe their activities, demand 'rights' which contradict the commandments?

Why should the simple and beautiful word 'love' which Our Lord used to indicate our whole-hearted sacrificial giving, be destroyed by calling actions which contradict the whole idea of sacrifice as 'love.' If the media treat such behaviour as the norm, then surely it will have a gradually destructive effect on our standards. We are always taught that evil can be dressed up to appear more attractive than good. In this way the devil is all the more active because his existence has been denied, or ignored, or courted because his own standards are being accepted.

The word 'rights' was mentioned earlier. One of the most celebrated priests of our diocese, who died recently, wrote a book on 'the fantasy of human rights'. When I was first ordained the more humorous among us held the view that curates only had one right - that of Christian burial. In particularly difficult situations I wondered if I had forfeited even this 'right'.

What rights have we got? Or, if we have any, to which of these are we really entitled? Have we thought about the duties which are involved? Obligations, so vital, are now at a premium.

Underlying all these things is the belief that, as long as it suits us, anything may or even must be right. One heard recently of an elderly single lady who wanted to have a child - very well, modern science (or its distortion) can provide her with a child. This takes no regard of the fact that the whole process for achieving this was immoral.

Is what I want, or what anyone else wants, the only standard we can use for our actions? - if so, this constitutes a very shifting basis. There can be only one unchanging basis for anything, and that is God. 'Thou has made us for Thyself, O Lord' said the great St Augustine, 'and our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee.'

If we return for a moment to the idea of 'obligation', we could say that God bound Himself by an obligation to love us; in the Old Testament He said to His chosen people, 'I have loved you with an everlasting love' and in the New Testament St John, of Our Lord, God-made-Man, says 'having loved His disciples, He loved them to the end' (i.e., uttermost).

God's covenant with Man (binding on both parties) was reinforced and completed at the Redemption, when Christ made His offering of love, to be renewed on our Altars for all time. A Covenant binds the two parties, and we have far more reasons for the obligation to love God than He has to love us. He does not depend on us, but we do on Him.

'If you love Me', Our Lord said 'YOU WILL keep my Commandments', which are the fulfilment of those of the Old Testament. The Commandments are all about right and wrong, sin and goodness. It is simply a truism to complain that the world has forgotten the meaning of right and wrong, the existence of sin and the devil. Not long ago I was talking to a devout member of another denomination, and his worry was that his spiritual leaders did not tell him, an or-

inary person in the pew, what he wanted to be told - that he was a sinner in need of redemption. What a refreshing change!

Sometimes the criticism is made that Religion is by no means always joyful. Joy, after all, is one of the first fruits of the Spirit; but what kind of joy? Is it the kind of 'oh, be joyful' that many seem to want, or is it the quiet happiness that comes from a loving service - the feeling that we believe Simon of Cyrene had when he at first reluctantly took the Cross of Christ.

Christian joy surely comes from true happiness, that of being united to God, and in living one's life in accordance with His will.

Another objection is that Religion is made so negative. Why be negative when there is so much good in the world; after all, people are often conscious of the need to help third world countries, or the environment, etc.

Let me simply recapitulate the order of the Commandments. They begin with the worship of God by true faith, with true respect for His name and the honouring of His day, Sunday. After this, and as a result of them, there is the list of obligations

to ourselves and our neighbour. There is nothing negative in this. Our Lord's summary of them was 'to love God with all our heart... and our neighbour as ourselves.'

The Commandments are signs of love in action.

Could we once again promote these standards, and their fulfilment in the beatitudes, so that our communication of them would reach others, they would be a real inspiration to our young people who would have their search for happiness ended, and perhaps then our influence might reach the media, and the country may then return to the solid Gold Standard of God's laws and His will.

The Directors of the Caversham Christian News Ltd are very happy to announce that at their Board Meeting on June 9th 1993, the following were elected on to the Board - Kevin Corrigan (joint editor with Mr John Mullaney) and Mr Mark Staunton (Distribution Manager).

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11.15am Matins (3rd Sunday)
6.30pm Evensong

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9.30am Family Communion (apart from 2nd Sunday)
9.30am Family Service (2nd Sunday only)

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ST MARGARET'S MAPLEDURHAM MIDSUMMER MASQUE

18TH AND 19TH JUNE

A 'Handful of Sainsbury Singers' (eight in all) provided the entertainment on the first evening of the Masque at Mapledurham. The singers performed a wide variety of light music covering such composers as Gilbert and Sullivan, Noel Coward and Flanders and Swann, and 'songs from the shows' including one from their forthcoming November production of 'Guys and Dolls' at the Hexagon.

For those who know the Sainsbury Singers, it will come as no great surprise to hear that their performance was of the usual high standard with which they are associated and this, combined with the enthusiasm of an appreciative audience, produced a most enjoyable evening.

On the second evening of the Masque, the audience was privileged to hear a recital by

the Erleigh Cantors under the direction of Ian Westley. This is a small choir who usually sing choral evensong several times a year in one of the cathedrals or larger churches. The evening at Mapledurham gave the choir an opportunity to extend their repertoire to include madrigals and music ranging from Handel and Fauré to Rutter, Finzi and Gershwin. It was a superb performance, the choir producing an excellent tone and interpretation throughout. Susan Edmunds, an accomplished flautist, contributed two items and Alison Wood, soprano, gave a sensitive performance of Pie Jesu from the Requiem Mass by Faure. The singing was interspersed with some verse by John Betjeman amusingly presented by Ian Lowry. Accompaniment for some of the items was provided by Mary Westley, piano, and Stephen Axford, organ.

QUIZ IN AID OF SCF

Lindsay Mullaney of Caversham Bookshop has once again, after a two year gap, produced a Quiz in aid of Save the Children Fund. Prizes of Book Tokens will be awarded to the best entries. Copies of the Quiz — "Give Ps a chance" can be obtained at the bookshop in Prospect Street, price £1. The closing date for entries is 11th September.

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POST BAG

GOLF COURSE APPLICATION

Dear Sirs,
Having close associations with Mapledurham and Caversham I was disappointed to see in your June issue a correction that the Mapledurham Estate's application for a golf course had been deferred and not turned down as you had reported earlier. Your readers should also be made aware that this application has in fact now gone to appeal.

More importantly they should be advised that the application is deceptively entitled "A Golf Course" — when in fact it is for TWO GOLF COURSES! Each of these courses is of eighteen holes, as seen on the plans made public. Will the appeal committee be wise to this one wonders? How did the S.O.D.C. accept this application so entitled, and incidentally giving the land location as "Land to the East of the A4074"

when in fact it is to the WEST of the A4074.

If the plans are accepted then there would be no less than THREE golf courses in a concentrated area, putting their financial success in some considerable doubt. Acceptance of the plans would also change the designation of the land from its present status of An Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (with protection from development). So then, one can foresee that a failing pair of golf courses could easily become a development site for hundreds of houses, since the A.O.N.B. protection has been lost.

Your readers should be

made aware of this — (as I am sure the Mapledurham Estate are!!)

Yours etc.
R. Ferguson

428 Edgware Road
London W2.

NOSTALGIA

Dear Editors,

It was with great pleasure that I read Mr Littlewood's letter in the recent "Caversham Bridge" issue as it brought back memories, long forgotten.

I also went to West Kensington Central School, albeit some five years prior to Mr Littlewood. I was very pleased to see that the spelling tests etc. were still prevalent subsequent to my leaving. I heartily

endorse the comments in his letter relative to the educational aspect and like him, found the French language taught most useful in later life.

Incidentally, my wife went to Lena Gardens Infant School, and her brother went to Brackenbury Road Elementary School. What a coincidence!

All the best to the publication.

Your etc.
L.J. Edney

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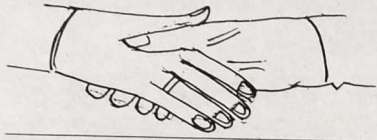
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RESIDENTS' VIEWPOINT

By Watchdog

BUGS BOTTOM SALE

Showing a touching concern for the well being of the residents of Caversham, Higgs and Hill are selling off around half of Bugs Bottom to other builders, so that instead of having to face eight more years of disruption from construction, it will be carried out much more quickly and everyone will be much happier. It would be as churlish to cast doubts on such altruism as it is naive of Higgs and Hill to imply that noise and disruption are the only reasons for not liking their development.

At the risk of sounding churlish, those who have followed this long saga over the years will not have forgotten the tenacity with which Higgs and Hill pursued their intent of getting as many houses as possible built on this site and, as one flaw after another in their arguments was exposed insisted that nevertheless they must develop the site because it was in the interest of their shareholders to do so. Now these same shareholders' interests are being sacrificed to keep residents happy. The fact is, it is no longer in their interests to develop the valley, as anyone with any foresight could have seen it never was. The weakness of the whole case is now revealed, but it has come too late to save Bugs Bottom which is now irretrievably damaged for all time.

It is moreover debatable whether having four sets of developers working on it at the same time, with all their separate vehicles and equipment, will be better than one set working over a shorter period. Additionally, any unity of design will be lost and as density will almost certainly be higher than that finally negotiated, standards are likely to be lower. However wrong-headed Higgs and Hill have been in their approach to this

whole business, their standard of building is higher than that of most large construction companies, something which has never been denied.

All of this confirms what has already been said of this development! Bugs Bottom is the worst decision to have come out of Marsham Street in decades.

THE FUTURE OF SUB-POST OFFICES

In spite of government re-assurances to the contrary, fears remain that some sub-post offices are in danger of closure. If this happened in Caversham it would result in hardship for some people, and serious inconvenience for many. In recent years three post offices have already closed, leaving much further distances between those that remain.

Apart from dealing with the mail, post offices perform a variety of services, prominent among them the payment of pensions and benefits. It is the suggestion being promoted that these should be paid into a bank or building society account that has sparked off this worry. Banks and building societies are usually found in business centres, whereas sub-post offices are to be found in residential suburbs and in villages. People without their own transport or who cannot walk far, for various reasons which could include having young children in tow, find post offices much more conveniently situated to collect their pensions or benefits. With the recent closures of two banks and one building society in Caversham, in addition to three post offices, the loss of another post office would have serious consequences for many.

Without the handling of pensions and benefits, sub-post offices would lose a considerable proportion of their income and many would find

themselves unable to remain open. The advantage of being able to buy TV and car licences, to pay bills and invest in savings would then be lost to those who themselves do not collect pensions or benefits. And of course, in villages in particular, but also to a lesser extent in places like Caversham, post offices are places where you meet people and exchange local gossip, something often mocked, but not to be jeered at, for it is part of the fabric of the community.

Any move that would result in their being closed must be resisted. Many people have already written to their MP pressing their concern and it is encouraging to know that Sir Gerard Vaughan has received more letters on this subject than any other recent issue. The Government must think again.

COMMUNITY NOTICEBOARD

The community noticeboard is shortly to be replaced in central Caversham. Perhaps it is already there. This time it is to be put outside St. Martin's Property Corporation's territory, so threats to have it removed, which have dogged its existence ever since it was put there, will no longer hang over it. This time it will be made of more environmentally friendly material so drawing pins can be used and there should be no need to paste on notices, which were always difficult to remove. It would also be a help if organisations removed their own notices once they are out of date. The noticeboard will also have a little pitched roof which will help protect it from rain. Any excuse for pinning notices on trees will then go.

BUS LANE

The bus lane in Caversham Road has caused a furore even before it was installed. It is however far more likely to make a difference to the time for

bus journeys than the short bus lane in Church Street, as well as causing less congestion than that one, running as it does on to a junction which already had its share of problems. Cyclists like the idea, as they dice with death every time they ride along the road as it is, although they do point out that those who can, should use the cycle tracks. Motorists are naturally not cheering, and some traders expect the worst. Judgement should be reserved till it is seen what happens when it is in use. As with all traffic schemes it has a six month trial period, and if it proves to be dreadful, then is the time to make an organised protest.

SUMMER DAYS

Summer has come, if somewhat reluctantly. At the beginning of

June there was a lovely balmy evening for a splendid fireworks display in King's Meadow, courtesy of B.T. to close the party day to advance Reading's bid for city status. Equally characteristic of a British summer, a soaking wet Saturday which followed, nearly washed out fetes and weddings.

On the river, cygnet and baby coots, past the vulnerable fluffy stage, swim confidently about. In Caversham Court the water lilies on the rockery pond are well worth a visit. Further downstream, Christchurch Meadows have all the air of the seaside, as children play in the sand and splash in the water. Caversham is lucky to have the riverside to enjoy during the long summer days.

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The school cricket team continues to have a successful season. They recently won the Reading Softball Cup, beating St Michael's Tilehurst, and went on to represent Reading in the Berkshire Primary Schools Softball finals in which they came fourth. Winners were Royal Free St Edward's Ecumenical School from Windsor who are the current national champions. The photo shows Deputy Head, Matthew Flannigan, with the St Anne's squad at the Berkshire finals.



Guides & Brownies at their Summer Fete in the Rectory Garden.

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In spite of a torrential downpour of rain, a very successful Cream Tea was held on board "The Caversham Lady" on Thursday 10th June. Lex of Reading sent the Volvo 440, and raffle tickets were sold at 50p each. Mrs Gwen Bidwell, ably assisted by Mrs Doris Hall, made over eighty cups of tea. The following young ladies from Hemdean House School acted as waitresses, Sian Fairgrieve, Selina Arch, Angela Rubie and Amber Fletcher. Carly Mellin helped put the jam and cream on the forty plus scones and arrange the food on the plates.

A clear profit of £162 was made for lifeboat funds, thus helping to save lives.



John Madeley

Christine and Dennis Allsopp pictured at the opening of the International Mycological Institute in Egham, where Dennis is one of the scientists. Mycology is the study of fungal diseases.

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AROUND THE CHURCHES

Christian Aid Week was the first priority of the last few weeks and while the response from brave people to go and face quite a lot of abuse on the door steps seemed to be less this year other ventures were tried in addition to the street collection and seemed popular and well attended especially the coffee morning held at the vicarage.

MOTHERS' UNION

The following week saw the annual flower and admission service of the Mothers' Union - all carefully planned to blend a little history making into the records - but - the very newest addition to the church had other ideas and in the early hours of Tuesday May 25th Thomas Joseph Rowe was safely delivered to Christine and Stephen stealing the planned limelight away from his parents and making the day his! Thomas weighed in at 8lb 1oz and is so far doing all the right things and not causing too much loss of sleep... meanwhile the Mothers' Union carried on with a very tired proud father and their enrolling member to receive the beautiful flower gifts and to enrol five new members and welcome another. At this service two Mothers' Union kneelers and two wedding kneelers were dedicated - these being the last of the gifts to celebrate their fifty years service as a separate unit - one of these was started by Mrs Phyllis Colley before her death and had been completed on her behalf and we were very pleased to have her daughter with us for the service. The flowers were afterwards taken to our sick members and much appreciated. We were able to send a bunch to Christine and Thomas via Stephen, Hannah and Lucy before all retired for a welcome night's sleep.

FAIR

May finished with an excellent Fair which realised £800+ and proved a very worth while day. A raffle ticket sale prior to the day was well supported and profits from the Barn Dance were used to buy good prizes - now the aim is to top £1,000 in the November Bazaar which incidentally has been promoted to October 30th - please alter your diaries now.

GLASTONBURY VISIT

June 6th - Trinity Sunday saw some of us joining the Swallowfield congregation for a coach drive to Glastonbury. Here John Sumner was to be licensed as part-time Assistant Curate of St. John the Baptist and St. Benedict's, Glastonbury but most of all Head of the Quest Community. The service took place in the ruins of Glastonbury Abbey (the focus being at the transept, the centre point of the cross, the position of the flame in the Quest symbol), with many memorable moments none more so when one of Alice's old Sunday school pupils who suffers from Downs syndrome spied her setting up the altar for the service and ran full tilt the length of the grass and threw himself into her arms. The service was conducted by the Bishop of Bath and Wells who was fascinated by his first sight as he stepped out of his car - somebody standing on their head in the front row! He expressed his support and admiration for John's Courage in seeing and setting up his vision. He said there was nothing more depressing for a vicar to have glass doors and to be able to see the people who walk up to the doors and then go away and it was hoped that John

ST JOHN'S CHURCH

and his friends would be able to seek out these venturers and find out what it was they were seeking and hope to supply it. The day marked John's ordination twenty years previously and fulfilled a vision started on Iona in 1988 and supported by Archbishop George Carey then Bishop of Bath and Wells. John and Alice are joined by five other members to form the core of the Community, they being from very different backgrounds. All offered gifts to represent their vision like Cathy who brought her Teddy bear to symbolise the love, security and trust with which the work will be done, Gordon who brought his wooden home-made Chalice and Paten a talking point of introduction to the Lord, Alice who brought a rose bush to show something acceptable in the gardens of both the great and humble. They will wear some kind of distinctive clothing eventually but while they decide Petroc has designed the Quest Crosses and another member has made them of Glastonbury Thorn; one was presented to the Bishop, the Rt Revd Jim Thompson who appears regularly on T.V. so look out for the cross. Your prayers are asked for the Community.

June 15th is the Mothers' Union in Reading's Wave of Prayer day when each branch spends twenty minutes praying for its linked branches. St. John's had two foci this year with Christine praying in church and members praying during a most enjoyable outing to Winchester and the New Forest which took in the Cathedral - yet another covered in scaffolding for restoration work.

TEDDY BEARS' PICNIC

This very busy phase continued with yet another new venture - a Teddy Bears' Picnic - a combined service with Newbridge Nursery and Mothers' Union members. Two services and picnics were held with 60 children at each and many parents and Grandparents whose entrance was only allowed if in the company of a bear! The party was hosted and lead by Edward Bear of the Vicarage who translated the children's language and led the learning of "He's got the Whole World in his hand" and "My God is so Mighty" complete with actions. Edward then handed over to Christine's Bear Family who prepared to go on a picnic, packing all the likely needs including nappies for the baby but on arrival at their picnic spot found they had left the food behind and were very grateful for their friends sharing their food with them (feeding of the five thousand Parable in Bear Language!)

ST. JOHN'S DAY

A very full and busy time ended appropriately with St. John's Day, when many friends and Clergy from the group joined us for a Festival Eucharist at which the Preacher was The Rev. Leonard Pepper from Sands who gave a very inspirational address about St. John the Baptist, not taking the usual line of saying how great he was but setting people thinking that here was a man always rejected, and beseeching us to overcome any rejection or evil that we meet in our lives and to stick to our calling to follow Christ however hard the pathway may seem. A true orator - not a note in sight, every word from his heart. Welcome refreshments followed with the opportunity to catch up on old friends.



Stephen & Christine (holding the newly born Thomas) with Hannah and Lucy - the Rowe family at St John's.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF CHURCHES TOGETHER IN READING

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Our picture was taken on the historic evening recently when Margaret Dimmick (centre) was inducted as the new Chairman of Churches Together in Reading by the Revd David Clark, retiring Chairman. On the left is Mary Brockington, the new Secretary. This is the first occasion that the Chairman has come from a Local Ecumenical Project and puts Caversham Park Church at the forefront of ecumenical activity in Reading.

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AROUND THE CHURCHES



Patrick and Anna Dawson
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TWO KINGSBURY WEDDINGS IN FOUR WEEKS!

Mark married Cathy Wall in a full Lutheran ceremony in Stockholm. Cathy works for the Swedish branch of Red Cross International. They met in Malta. By strange coincidence Mark's market research company moved him to its Stockholm office in 1992, where he has made his new home.

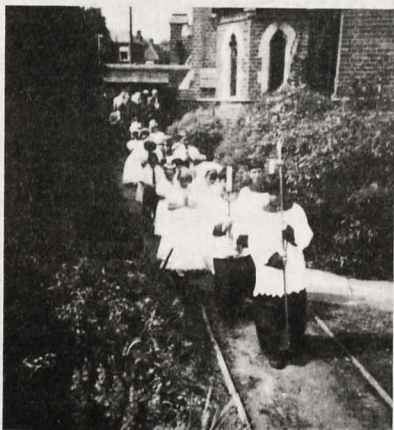


Mark and Cathy Kingsbury

Anna married Patrick Dawson, fellow-graduate from University College London, four weeks later, at St Peter's Caversham. Anna is in Sainsbury's management in London. Patrick is computer consultant with John Lewis Partnership. Angela and Richard Kingsbury thank all at St Peter's who, despite the rain, helped make Anna's wedding a memorable day.

ST ANNE'S NEWS

On Sunday 13th June, 15 young members of the Parish made their First Holy Communions. The day also celebrated Corpus Christi and the photo shows some of the new Com-



municants taking part in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament through the church grounds to the playground of St Anne's School where Benediction was celebrated. A beautiful afternoon, following some dismal weather, contributed to a delightful occasion.

On Friday 25th June, the Parish was honoured with a visit from Bishop Philip Pargeter who bestowed the Sacrament of Confirmation on a further 14 of the younger members of the congregation at evening Mass. Prior to the Confirmation ceremony, Bishop Pargeter had been able to see something of the Parish and afterwards he joined the newly confirmed, their families and other members of the Parish for a chat over light refreshments.

BISHOP IN HOT SEAT

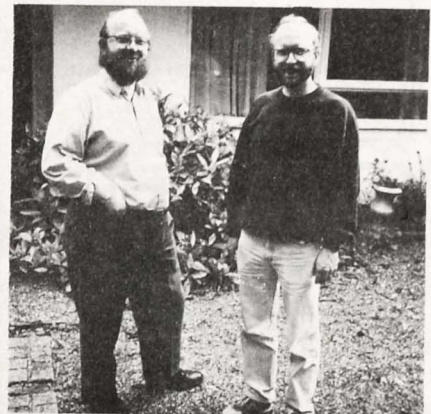
Young people from St. Peter's Church recently welcomed the Bishop of Reading, the Right Reverend John Bone, to a joint meeting of God-squad youth group and the 10-12 group. Bishop John faced over an hour of questioning: "Why do you wear purple?"; "What are your views on homosexuality?"; "What exactly do Bishops do?" The afternoon ended with a picnic in Caversham Court.



Sarah Jackson, the Bishop of Reading, Christine Allsopp.
David N. Allsopp

A BRACE OF HARDCASTLES AT ST. BARNABAS

Our morning-after-the-night-before photograph shows the Reverend brothers Hardcastle relaxing after St. Barnabas Day when the Revd Roger Hardcastle (right), Vicar of Kitt Green in Wigan, was the special preacher; the Revd Nigel Hardcastle, Vicar of St. Barnabas, is on the left.



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OLD CURLY

Re-reading Land of the Gap, now out of print, by the late J.H. Baker, a local historian who lived near Goring and wrote a lot about this part of the world in the thirties, I came across reference to Old Curl. Curly Tull, as I remembered him, around 1930, worked on Blagrave farm in Mapledurham. His real name was Alfred Tull but his thick curly white beard gave him this nick-name. He was a delightful character, rosy-apple faced with brilliant blue twinkling eyes.

When I knew him he looked after the sheep either on field where you now find the built up area around Woodcote Way or land that is the Memorial Playing Field.

Often my mother would suggest we children walked up to see him and this was always greeted with great joy for we loved visiting the old man. In

summer we took a milk jelly and other goodies, plus the day before's newspaper; in winter soup replaced the pudding. Curly had an iron-wheeled shepherd's hut to sit in with a little old stove to heat food and provide warmth. We always went first to the Galley Field (Woodcote Way) and if he was not there across to the North Ridge and found Curly and his little house on wheels had been moved there. The Galley or Gallows field, as it was sometimes called, was very poor land, stony and dry, with all the wild flowers that delight in such soil, scarlet pimpernel, dainty fumitory and masses of dear little hearts' ease or wild pansies.

Alfred Tull was not a native of Mapledurham. He came of a long line of butter tub hoop makers and was born at Knowl Hill. In his youth he tramped all over

the countryside for fourteen years before settling down in Mapledurham, there to remain for over forty years. When the hoop making trade fell into decline Curly often took to poaching. He was caught many a time and as he so aptly put it "I did ten turns at the Forbury. No, not in the gardens! Behind them high walls!"

After marrying and settling down he helped lay the telephone wires underground in Reading and also worked with another gang laying the town's tram lines.

He remembered the time at the turn of the century when all the land beyond St Peter's Church was put down to corn. Then there were few houses on Caversham Heights.

He remembered too, picking up as many as fifty Roman coins over the years in the Galley field area and getting a shilling each

for them. One ended up in Reading Museum. He also told Mr Baker that he once wheeled away two barrow-loads of broken pots. "Roman remains they were, Sir, I know".

Perhaps they may have been. Look in the index for the Ordnance Survey map of Roman Britain and on page 35, under the list of other substantial buildings, you will find reference to Blagrave Farm, Mapledurham.

For many years Curly lived in Three Chimney Cottage, Jackson's Lane, and later in what he called "my thatched cot at Noke End", not far from his former home. The latter cottage has now vanished along with the Roman re-

mains. When exactly the old man died I do not know, but he lived to a ripe old age, and I do know he left behind his memorial — a simple prayer which he said every night.

"Goodnight and God bless my dear beloved angels (his departed family?) and love them for ever. Blessed be the dear Almighty that gives me health and strength and may he give it to me for many's a year. May he give the three dear children (neighbour's) the best of health as long as they live. Blessed be the dear Almighty. Good night and God bless us all. Amen"

I am quite, quite sure God did just that to Curly.

M.K.

OBITUARY

EVERYONE who knew George and Brenda Haysom when they lived in Emmer Green, will be shocked to hear news of their tragic death in a traffic accident in Northern Spain recently. They were on a motoring holiday with their elder son, Richard, when they were in collision with

a lorry near Vitoria; they were both killed instantly and Richard was critically injured.

George Haysom was the Headmaster who opened Caversham Park Primary School in 1970, with one class. The school was then in South Oxfordshire, and came into Reading with the boundary changes of 1976.

As the village grew, so the school grew, so that when George retired in 1982, there were 10 classes and around 400 children. He instituted the activity holidays at Lakeside in Cumbria, which were enjoyed by the children and will be remembered by many ex-pupils.

He also founded The Friends of Caversham Park, who did (and do) so much for the school.

Since their retirement both George and Brenda enjoyed working as volunteer guides for the 'Mary Rose' project, and for the dockyard and city of Portsmouth (George's hometown). He was an authority on the 'Mary Rose' and gave talks and guided tours of the Tudor warship and also 'The Warrior'; he especially enjoyed taking parties of school children around the ship (he had been in the Royal Navy during the war.) The couple had latterly lived in Kings Worth, near Winchester.

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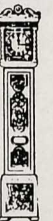
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Nature has endowed it with such a statuesque appearance that, unless plunging for fish, its whole demeanour seems to be one of lethargy, so that it will often stand apparently motionless for long periods. In spite of its size, this quiet bird does not usually bring undue attention to itself and immobility may well cause it to be overlooked. However, occasionally it will be provoked into a loud, harsh, 'Kaark' which is both distinctive and far-carrying.

Some sixty per-cent of a heron's diet consists of fish, and it has been known to deal quite adequately with a three-foot eel. There are recorded instances of herons being seen well away from fish sources, fly-

ing over farmland and woods. During these visits they are often 'mobbed' by non fish-eating species, not because they have been mistaken for large birds of prey, but that their presence spells just as much danger to themselves and their young.

On these 'foraging' excursions a heron will consume shrews, voles, rats, mice and fledglings, whilst young rabbits, pheasants and snakes can all fall prey and, like the eel, be swallowed whole. Once such a source of food has been discovered with which to supplement its fish diet, a heron may return time and again.

Usually they will breed in colonies, but occasionally may prefer isolated, well-wooded islands in lake or river. Currently, such a pair are nesting high in a tree at a Berkshire gravel-pit, competing for fish with the Common Terns. Out of the water, Canada Geese accompanying goslings 'honk' as Grey Lags and a raucous Bar-headed Goose keep their distance. Unconcernedly, the Terns hover and dive for fish between

them. Mute Swans, Grebes and Coots also have their young, as does the Kingfisher which hurtles to and fro, miraculously missing all in its path. Chiffchaff, Willow Warbler, Blackcap and Nightingale add their own sweet voices whilst overhead, Swifts, Swallows and Martins scream and 'click' as they hawk for insects.

This England is still breathtakingly beautiful for those who seek its solitude.

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We are in the middle of the growing season and by the time this is published, speeding towards harvest. The following piece is reprinted with permission from a recent Cornish parish magazine.

The Gardeners' Hymn

All things bright and beautiful
All creatures great and small
All things wise and wonderful
The Lord God made them all

But what we never mention, though
gardeners know it's true
Is when He made the goodies He made
the baddies too.

All things spray and swattable
Disasters great and small
All things paraquatable
The Lord God made them all.

The greenfly on the roses, the maggots
in the peas
Manure that fills our noses, He also
gave us these.

All things spray and swattable etc.

The fungus on the goosegogs, the clubroot
in the greens
The slugs that eat the lettuce and chew
the aubergines.

All things spray and swattable etc.

The drought that kills the fuchsias, the
frost that nips the buds
The rain that drowns the seedlings, the
blight that hits the spuds.

All things spray and swattable etc.

The midges and mosquitoes, the nettles
and the weeds,
The pigeons in the green stuff, the
sparrows on the seeds.

All things spray and swattable etc.

The fly that gets the carrots, the wasps
that eat the plums
How black the gardeners outlook,
though green may be his thumbs.

All things spray and swattable etc.

But still we gardeners labour midst
vegetables and flowers
And pray what hits our neighbours will
somehow bypass ours.

All things spray and swattable etc.

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Caversham W.I.

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The competition, a pretty button, was won by Miss Cameron and the vote of thanks came from Mrs Lewis.

Rosehill W.I.

Mrs Stockhill welcomed members and visitors to the thirtieth Birthday celebration meeting on 2nd June. After singing "Jerusalem" the usual monthly programme followed of minutes, dates for rambles etc.

The Group Meeting was enjoyed by everyone on 13th May, where Rosehill manned the Bring and Buy

stall. The speaker was Mrs Fricker, who is an intrepid W.I. holidaymaker; this time she had been to Oberammergau to enjoy the scenery and see the Passion Play. The slides she showed were very good.

The Committee served tea with cakes, sandwiches and a birthday cake made by Mrs Bush.

On show was a large selection of holiday snaps by members.

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'The Piano in History' was presented to the Music Group by Ruth Ascher. Muriel MacAdie gave her personal reminiscences of the writer Barbara Pym. David Shilton spoke on 'Inherited Wealth Syndrome' at Pegasus in Tilehurst, where members of STAR have been made welcome. 'June and the Paycock' was the choice for the Play Reading Group. The Walkers enjoyed a very pleasant stroll along the Thames towpath from Mapledurham to Purley.

There were some amusing contributions in verse on the theme, 'Why do I always...?' (from members of the Writers Group.) Dr Malcolm Petyt spoke on Extra Mural Study Tours and Sue Joy on Favourite Sites in Egypt for the Travel Discussion. The subject of solidarity between the generations was the theme for the Discussion Group. Larry Crosier gave an account of public transport in Reading from horse drawn trams to trolley buses to the newly formed Local History Group.

The open meeting at the Kennet Room was given the answer to the question 'Why no Bears in Bearwood?' by Edwin Chapman, part of an interesting talk on

the origins of place names.

Hans Borengasser, STAR member of Dusseldorf and his friends were made welcome at various STAR activities and their company was enjoyed by all who met them.

There was a STAR stall in Broad Street on July 8th where details of the many groups and activities for retired people were on view.

Emmer Green Townswomen's Guild

Emmer Green Townswomen's Guild meeting was held in St Barnabas Hall in June.

Arts and Crafts - Fifteen members went to Harris Gardens, Reading University. They noticed that lots more flowers had been planted there this year, but things were still being moved around, and planning still further for the gardens was in progress. At the next meeting of the Arts and Crafts there would be gardening tips and help with unknown plant names. Members were also asked to take along any sickly indoor plants to see if there is a solution to help.

Words and Music - There would be a future programme planning at the next meeting and also a visitor who would give a poetry evening. The first theatre outing will be in October to 'The Mill' at Sonning.

Ramblers have had two really interesting walks near Marlow and around Dorchester, and there was further talk of their Irish holiday. Two more walks were planned for the next month.

Members were reminded of the Garden Party in August and asked for suggestions and help for stalls and games.

During the evening there was also a "Single Flower in Container" competition to be judged by the speaker of the evening Mr Graham Guppy. He chose a lovely "English Rose" with a wonderful perfume entered by Phyllis Burton. She was given a small prize and also the pleasure of keeping for one year a vase which had originally been given

by Emmer Green T.G. members to Nora Pollard, an ex-Chairman of Emmer Green Guild who has since died. A member of Nora Pollard's family suggested the vase was returned to the members and it was suggested that the vase would be donated each year in memory of Nora.

Mr Graham Guppy then started his talk for the evening "Money Matters for Women". Mr Guppy surprised members by telling them first that many men do not insure their wives, they think it unnecessary. He also gave lots of information on Financial Planning, Mortgage Protection, Guaranteed Income Savings, Retirement Investments. Some of the information members had of course heard before but being able to insure against critical illness was new to most of them. It was a very enlightening talk and Mr Guppy managed to keep the topic interesting, although nearly all members are at the age when these matters have already been decided upon. They will however pass a lot of the information on to younger members of their families.

The talk gave members much food for thought. Mrs Partridge ended her talk on a lighter note with one or two humorous character sketches of our fellow humans.

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Reading Caversham Afternoon Guild

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Saviour's Drop-in Centre, Reading. Members learned much about the caring environment the Centre provides for those living on the streets and those in shared accommodation, and indeed it would seem a lifeline for the homeless who are able to make use of the Centre's facilities for bathing and obtaining a change of clothing. The Centre provides hot drinks and sandwiches as well as a hot midday meal on three days a week. It is planned to extend this soon to extra days for which more volunteers would be needed.

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Members meet on the third Thursday each month, visitors and/or new members being especially welcome.

Caversham Heights Townswomen's Guild

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week when the summit of Mount Everest had been reached by its first woman climber, it was specially interesting for members of Caversham Heights Townswomen's guild to hear Mr D Parkin's talk with slides about his visions, long cherished, of Everest, given not from the point of view of a climber but of a walker. Regrettably this report has been delayed a month by a holiday.

Mr Parkin explained how he came to team up with an Australian to make the trek in 1987. Three magical quiet weeks were spent in the mountains after three days in Katmandu. They met their team of helpers at between 9,000 and 10,000 feet above sea level, when all were blessed. Sherpa guides will not make the ascent unless a blessing is given; special

scarves are carried, symbols of good luck. Fascinating pictures were shown of Sagarmatha national park, of yaks, and Nanchi bazaar, reached on a sidetrek. There were welcome teahouses, a potato field where they camped, a picture of lunch being taken with the headman's son in a village, as well, of course, of views of the famous mountain itself, taken from a neighbouring small mountain of 18,000 feet. Strangely enough on the way down they encountered Hillary.

The subject of the talk at the community lunch most recently arranged at Caversham library was the conciliation service run by the county council. This sets out to try to help couples with children who are contemplating divorce.

The June meeting of the guild took the form of a birthday party with entertainment, very much enjoyed, with a French atmosphere.

Maplewood W.I.

The meeting started with a warm welcome to a new member, Mrs

Phyllis Heiden. Members were delighted to hear that Mrs Christine Ingram, a member of the Executive Committee of the Berkshire Federation of Women's Institutes, has been awarded the R.E.M. in the Queen's Birthday honours.

The President, Mrs Joan Baddeley, gave a lively report on the Intermediate Annual General Meeting. All the Resolutions were passed, except the one about the increase in W.I. Subscriptions, and an amendment to the Resolution on Domestic Violence. It is interesting, but not surprising, to note that only 20% of Domestic Violence is reported. The Speaker was Vivienne Cherry, who described what it was like to take part in the Round the World Yacht Race, with ten yachts competing, one hundred and forty people involved, and taking eight months to complete.

It was of interest to members to learn that the W.I. Markets had a turnover of ten and a half millions pounds. A member of the International Committee spoke on the projects taking place in Brazil, and said that the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) could well be called "Action can Work Wonders".

The President also gave a report on the Group meeting held at Earley, when the speaker, Mr Mumford, an expert Tea Taster from Twining's Tea made about fifteen pots of tea, and tipped out the leaves to show the various types from India, China and Sri Lanka.

Members went home with samples of tea, herbal infusions and booklets on the History of Tea. The five Institutes represented put on a fascinating exhibition of everything to do with tea.

The main Speaker at the June meeting was Mrs Winnifred Clayton, a Tutor of Needlework, who showed a dazzling display of articles made in the Islamic style, the predominating colours being vivid turquoise blue, white and gold. Every embroidery technique was mounted on cards called storyboards, showing students the source inspired by architecture, calli-

graphy and ceramics.

The meeting started with welcoming a new member, and ended with saying goodbye to a long standing and valued member, Mrs Rosie Painter, who is leaving Caversham to live in Cirencester.

Mrs Gwenda New won the flower of the month competition with a yellow tea rose.

Caversham Community Association

On June 7th a re-union social was arranged in order that past members who, through disabilities or advancing years, and who in some cases had moved away to other parts of Reading and were unable to visit the club, could be invited to a party evening.

Arrangements were made by the committee for cars to collect these former members, who received a warm welcome from old friends. Beryl Latham, the Chairman, said how pleased everyone was to greet the visitors and announced the first game - a version of pass the parcel. Old time and modern dances were next on the programme before a break for refreshments.

Savouries of various kinds, sandwiches and cakes were served with tea or coffee and enjoyed by all. Another game was played, with very good prizes, to bring a successful evening to a close.

A whistdrive was held on the 14th June, with club member Doreen Crawley in charge and ready to give advice to the less experienced players. Joan Aldridge scored the highest number of points and received first prize.

Mrs. Eleanor Brown was the guest speaker on the 21st June and came to demonstrate 'Flower Arranging for Pleasure'. As few of the members had been to classes for flower arrangement, Mrs. Brown explained the basic way to start, using wet oasis, fixed on a special plastic saucer, or secured with oasis tape, to a container.

One attractive scheme was to use a figurine on a base with

ivy, scabious, ladies mantle, privet in bloom and senecio arranged beside the ornament. Another design, applauded by the audience, was composed of astilbe and day lilies in a pewter coloured vase. This demonstration gave encouragement to many of the members to try their own flower arranging in a different way.

There were two outings during the month, the first one on the 16th June, was to the BodyShop manufacturing works at Littlehampton.

An interesting tour of the laboratories and factory was made, none of the goods produced there are tested on animals. Afterwards, as it was a very rainy day, the coach driver proceeded to Roundstone covered shopping and garden centre. The members stopped there for a meal before returning home via Guildford. The second outing was on the evening of the 28th June, when members gathered for a coach trip around the local countryside. They travelled to Henley-on-Thames, where they saw bunting arrayed and preparations being made for the Regatta. On then to Marlow, through Booker and into Stokenchurch. Passing Benson Airfield they came to Crowmarsh and on to Cane End, where they stopped for a delicious meal of their choice. It was then time to proceed homeward after an enjoyable evening.

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