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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

ST PETER'S
Sunday 17th December
Christmas Eve
Christmas Day
Epiphany (6th Jan)
(Saturday)
Sunday 7th January

6.30pm CAROL SERVICE (traditional lessons and Carols)
4.00pm Crib Service (for children of all ages)
11.30pm MIDNIGHT MASS and Carols
8.00am Holy Communion
9.15am FAMILY COMMUNION and Carols
11.15am Morning Prayer (said)
9.30am Holy Communion (said)

(Epiphany Celebration usual Sunday services) (Toys and gifts for needy children, welcomed at the Parade Sunday 9.15am Eucharist on Sunday 10th December)

ST JOHN'S
Sunday 17th December
Tuesday 19th December
Wednesday 20th December
Sunday 24th December

8.00 Holy Communion (1662)
9.15 Parish Communion
11.00 Family Worship/Activities
4.00 Carol Service
2.00 Carols in church with children from New Bridge Nursery school
3.30 Carols at Bristow Court, Wolsey Road
8.00 Holy Communion (1662)
9.15 Holy Communion (said)
4.00 Christingles and Carols
11.50 Midnight Mass
8.00 Holy Communion (1662)
10.00 Family Communion

Short quiet services will be held on the 26th (St Stephen's Day) 27th (St John's Day) and 28th (Holy Innocents) at times to be announced.

ST ANDREW'S
Christmas Eve
Advent 4

8.00am The Eucharist
9.15am Family Eucharist
11.15am The Eucharist
4.30pm Children's Carol Service
11.30pm The First Mass of Christmas (sung Eucharist)
8.00am The Eucharist
10.00am Family Eucharist (Children especially welcome)

Tuesday December 26th
Wednesday December 27th

St Stephen the First Martyr
9.30am The Eucharist
St John
9.30am The Eucharist

ST BARNABAS
December 17th
Christmas Eve

4.00pm Carol Service
4.00pm Crib Service
11.30pm Midnight Communion
8.00am Holy Communion Said (1662)
9.30am Sung Communion

ST MARGARET'S
Sunday December 17th
Christmas Eve

6.30pm CAROL SERVICE
2.30pm Crib Service (for children of all ages)
11.30pm MIDNIGHT MASS and Carols
11.00am FAMILY COMMUNION and Carols

CAVERSHAM PARK CHURCH
Sunday December 10th

11.00am Children's Christmas Play and Toy Service, led by Sunday Circle with offering of toys for disadvantaged children
11.00am Carol Service, led by Elizabeth Carter
11.30pm Midnight Communion
11.00am Family Worship, led by Margaret Dimmick

CAVERSHAM BAPTIST FREE CHURCH
Sunday December 10th

10.30am Toy Service
6.30pm Evening Worship
10.30am Family Worship with Communion
6.30pm Candle-light Carol Service
10.30am Family Service
5.00pm Carols outside the church (followed by refreshments)
5.40-6pm Carols in the church

10.30-11.15am Christmas Morning Service

CAVERSHAM HILL CHAPEL
Christmas Eve

10.30am Family Christmas Service
6.30pm Evening Worship
10.30am Family Worship

CAVERSHAM HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Christmas Day

10.45am Family Christmas Service
6.30pm Evening Worship at Caversham Hill Chapel
10.45am Family Worship

ST PAUL'S URC, YORK ROAD
Sunday 10th December
Sunday 17th December

11.00am Parade and Gift Service
11.00am Family Worship
6.30pm Carols by Candlelight
7.30pm Carol Concert
11.00am Family Worship
5.30pm Carol Singing in the Community
10.30am Christmas Day Festival Service

Friday 22nd December
Christmas Eve

CAVERSHAM HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday December 10th

11.00am Toy and Gift Service
6.30pm Celebration of Bible Sunday
4.00pm Annual Christmas Service
11.15pm Christmas Eve Communion (no service at 6.30pm)
10.30am Christmas Day Family Service
11.30pm Watchnight Service (no service at 6.30pm)
11.00am Annual Covenant Service

GOSBROOK ROAD METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday December 3rd

11.00am Toy Service. Sister Marion Stanley
3.00pm Women's Fellowship Carols
7.30pm Coffee and Carols
6.30pm Christmas Service arranged by young people
11.00am Family Nativity Service
6.30pm Carol Service
10.30am Christmas Day Family Service

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
17th December
Christmas Day

7.30pm Meeting at Church House Caversham
10.45am Meeting at Church Street, Reading

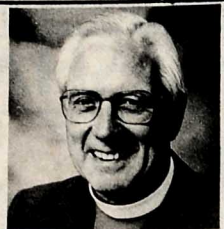
ROMAN CATHOLIC
ST ANNE, SOUTH VIEW AVENUE, OUR LADY OF CAVERSHAM, RICHMOND ROAD.

- 1) Penance Service in the Week beginning December 10th at St Anne's (Details later) Other Confessions as announced.
- 2) **Saturday, 23rd December**
Morning Masses at 10 (Our Lady of Caversham) and 11.30 (St Anne's).
Evening Mass at St Anne's (for Sunday) at 5.30pm
- 3) **Sunday 24th December**
Morning Mass at St Anne's at 9.45.
Morning Masses at Our Lady of Caversham at 8.30, 11.15
Evening Mass (Vigil of Christmas) at St Anne's at 6.30
NO EVENING MASS AT OUR LADY OF CAVERSHAM.
The Vigil Mass does not fulfil the Christmas Obligation
- 4) Midnight Mass (preceded by Carols from 11.30) at both Churches.
- 5) **During Christmas Morning.**
Masses at St Anne's at 9.30 and 11.00
Masses at Our Lady of Caversham at 8.30 and 10.30
NO EVENING MASSES ON CHRISTMAS DAY.
- 6) **St Stephen's Day**
Mass at Our Lady of Caversham at 10
Mass at St Anne's at 11pm

TALKING POINT

By the Rev. Neville Smith

Chaplain of Queen Anne's School, Caversham



THE NAME OF THE GAME

IN so many areas of life, **anticipation** seems to be the 'name of the game'. This certainly applies to Christmas. Cards in the shops in August, crackers in September and even Santa himself in some stores at the end of October! It seems that the preparation for Christmas (at least in so far as material things are concerned) begins earlier and earlier. Of course, we know that many things have to be planned and prepared for in advance, but I sometimes wonder if we are not getting the whole business out of perspective. As many people are more affluent than was the case years ago, then inevitably the commercialism and materialism of it all has increased. As a consequence, the **real** meaning has been subordinated, if not entirely lost, for the majority.

Some years ago, a campaign was launched with the idea of 'bringing Christ back into Christmas'. Whether it really succeeded I am not sure. But what I **am** sure about is that for many, Christmas has become a glorious excuse to indulge, and I doubt if some of them could say why, in the sense of explaining the **fact** of the Festival. In practice, it is an orgy of parcels, presents and parties all surrounded by an aura of sentimentality and pseudo-goodwill, most of which has little connection with real life and even less with our Lord.

Obviously, as soon as we recall that the central figure of Christmas is a **Baby**, then it naturally evokes much of what I have just described. This is simply because people are emotionally responsive to a new born child. But this was no **ordinary** child. This was the coming into our world of the Eternal Son of God, and the peace and tranquility of the manger was (and still is) deceptive, especially if we look no deeper than the surface. His coming may have inspired Judean shepherds and Eastern astrologers to worship, but it also provoked Herod to murder — and there is no sentimentality attached to the death and deprivation of innocent victims!

However, although our thoughts at this time are properly focused upon the **birth** of our Blessed Lord, we must (at the same time) remember that He could not remain a child forever. He had to grow up, humanly speaking, and when He did, He challenged the beliefs, the conventions and the social behaviour of the time. He scorned the self-satisfied, was indignant with those 'on the make' whilst being compassionate and

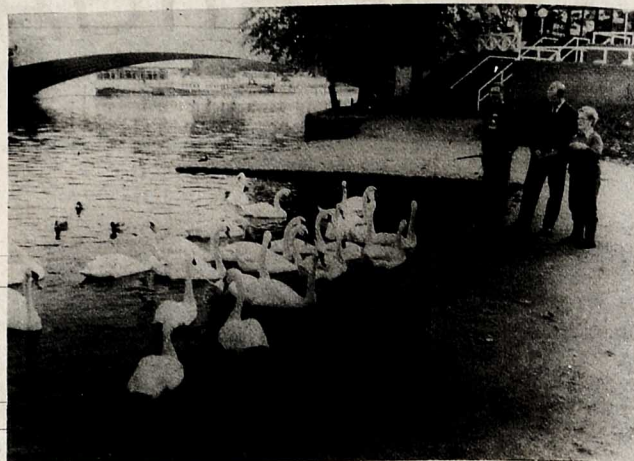
understanding towards all who needed His care. Some were attracted to His cause, others were offended. The situation is no different today. He still challenges our world as (through the Church) He makes tremendous claims in the Name of His heavenly Father, upon the lives of people.

Perhaps most of all, as we think of the stable in which the Infant Christ lay, we are apt to forget amid its simplicity and poverty, that it was **there** that the central act of the history of mankind was begun. God-in-Christ entered our world of time and space, to create by His own **life, death and resurrection** the possibility of a completely new dimension of life for men and women. **Here**, focused in a bare stable at the back of a Jewish country inn, the supreme fact of all human history is made clear to us. God became man, through the agency of Blessed Mary. For our peace, our reconciliation and our salvation, God was born of an ordinary woman, but into a world of make-believe, of tinsel, of paper decorations and all the other externals which are associated with Christmas. He was born into a world of slavery and sin, of strife and selfishness, of devastation and disease, of poverty and oppressive power. That is what the world was like on the first Christmas Day. **That** is what the world is like now. **That** is what the world will always be like, until and unless men and women accept Christ as He is — their Lord and their Saviour. It is easy to mutter sentimental noises over the crib of a new-born baby. It is equally easy to be sentimental and fanciful over the keeping of Christmas. However, if we remember — as we should — that **this Baby** was born to die for us, in the sense that He came to save the world and its people through the perfect, complete and self-less offering of Himself, then perhaps our festivities will be kept in right perspective and proportion.

The only proper reaction we can make to this Festival (certainly, of the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem, but **also** the Victim of Calvary) should be **sorrow** for our own short-comings and sins, **worship and adoration** of the God-made-man and a real sense of **giving to others**, as He gave Himself **to** and **for** the world.

May **your** Christmas be truly blessed with much joy as you know your devotion and allegiance to our Lord Jesus Christ.

"CAVERSHAM SWANS"



E.S. Archer

Joan and Dennis Hammond with Mr Robin Winter, Manager of Caversham Hotel, with some of the swans.

CAVERSHAM swans are beautiful — but they are in danger! Joan and Dennis Hammond, who live on the Caversham bank of the Thames, are members of a small group of residents who keep watch for sick or injured swans, many of which are suffering from lead-poisoning caused by careless anglers. The swans are rescued and are rushed to the nearest swan-rescue centre at Slough, often too late!

The Manager of Caversham Hotel, Mr. Robin Winter, is very concerned about the swans' plight, having seen their suffering when, for instance, they have swallowed discarded fishing tackle and are unable to eat. He therefore offered a Conference Room at the Hotel, so that a meeting could be held giving local, concerned people an opportunity to form an action group. This was held on Friday, 3rd November, and we hope to have a report for our next issue.

Meanwhile, at present the swans are rescued with the aid of a special pole — but this is often not enough. On several occasions 'Piper's Island' have helped with the loan of a boat, very kindly. The long-loan (or the gift) of a small boat or a dinghy would be a treasure indeed!

A point of interest! This year's flock of swans includes two 'Whooper' swans from the Arctic. Have you seen them? They have yellow beaks without any black 'trimmings' and seem to have been accepted by the Caversham swans!

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS QUIZ

How many words, three letters or more, plurals allowed, can you make out of the word CHRISTMAS?

Answers to: Children's Christmas Quiz, Church House, 59 Church Street, Caversham by 3rd January 1990, with name, address and age.

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GOING TO CHURCH AT ST MARGARETS IN 1844

IN Mr J.H. Baker's booklet, Mapledurham Church and Village, published in 1955 and now out of print, is a charming extract from a Victorian lady's diary. The lady in question was Harriet Hewett who lived in Quern's Farm, Goring Heath, where her father was tenant farmer. Harriet kept diaries between 1844-53. They were written in three exercise books, one of these containing notes on sermons preached by the Revd Lord Augustus Fitz Clarence, Vicar of Mapledurham. On March 3, 1844 she wrote:

"On Sunday morning four of us rode to Church in a cart drawn by a carhorse — slow but sure! — driven by our man Tom. He is what is generally

known as a nag-man. He often drives us out in the cart and amuses us by relating anecdotes of his youthful days.

"Mapledurham is a very pretty village two miles from here, the Church of which we always attend, it being nearer to us than any other. It is situated in the valley amongst the trees, and close to the riverside, which gives it a very quiet, solemn appearance from the hills above.

"The Vicar is the Revd Lord Augustus Fitz Clarence, whose equal as a reader is not often met with... When we came out of Church we walked about a quarter of a mile, when we arrived at the 'King's Arms', at which our cart had been waiting."

The horse, cart and passengers had pro-



The White House — one the King's Arms

bably come from Goring Heath via Path Hill and the Hardwicke private road. The king's Arms is now the

White House at the beginning of this road where it branches off at the bottom of Mapledurham Hill,

first going between fields on the Mapledurham Estate until it reaches the Hardwicke Lodge. Mapledurham Hill also

had the unusual name of Choke Pudding Hill.

At one time the King's Arms was kept by a Mr Charles Aldridge and his wife, and in his day an entertainment was regularly held on Easter Monday, the expenses of which were charged to the overseer's account. In 1806 Dinner and Liquor at Easter cost four pounds, four shillings and ninepence. There is a story but how true, that the inn was finally closed by Squire Blount of Mapledurham who happened to be passing on a certain Easter Monday and hearing so much noise and bad language from men playing a game of quoits on the adjoining green instructed that the King's Arms should cease to be the village inn. Could its name have come from the

allegiance to King Charles I by the owners of the Mapledurham Estate who were staunch Royalists? The inn certainly was very old for J.G. Robertson writes in his "Tours Round Reading" approximately 1850: "The King's Arms kept by Charles Aldridge (was this a Charles Aldridge Junior?) has thick walls, brick floors and a profusion of oak, indicating it as being of the past age." After its closure it became the home of the Roman Catholic priest attached to Mapledurham House. Later still it became a private residence belonging to the estate and it can be found on the right at the beginning of the track leading from the Bottom of the Mapledurham Hill through to the Hardwicke estate.

M.K.

POSTBAG

THE ART OF COMMUNICATION

COMMUNICATION is the most important factor in our lives — without it our lives would be meaningless. Even the tiniest infant communicates its need to its mother by crying for food or attention. It has also been said that those who control the communications media control the world.

These days television and radio have largely superseded newspapers for the

fast dissemination of news. Indeed, the word "NEWS" is one of the most effectively descriptive words in the English language containing the initial letters of the four cardinal points of the compass.

Who, what, how, where, when and why — these words are not only the stock-in-trade of every reporter, but

they are used by each and every one of us every day of our lives. How would we live if we did not know where to obtain food? How would we

know the events that happened years ago unless someone had written them down or spoken of them? Like it or not we are all reporters be it

disclosing the gory details of Uncle Bill's accident, or discussing the style and colour of Mrs Jones's new dress.

A few miles away across the Channel the average Englishman simply cannot understand what the peoples of France, Belgium, Holland and Germany are saying simply

because he has not taken the trouble to learn their languages. Whose fault is this? Ours, and ours alone because for too long we have said "Let the other nations learn our language if they want to communicate with us", and this applies to all the different communities in the UK, not just those who

speak English.

The remedy is in our own hands — we must all make the effort to learn at least one foreign language, if not more, in order to have a better understanding of the other people's point of view.

No one is too old or too young to learn.

Yours etc.

Pete Littlewood

★ STAR

TIME FOR GOLD AGE NOT DOTAGE

HAVE you retired Caversham from work but not (477968)

from life? If so, you will be interested in the Reading Branch of the University of the Third Age, known as STAR (Students of the Third Age, Thursday, December 28th, at the newly-furnished Town Hall almost one third of the adult population of the UK are in this category of active retirement, a fact unprecedented in our history. STAR is trying to come to terms with the many issues involved in a Saturday School on Feb 17th in the Extra-Mural Department of Reading University in London Road. The title is 'The Potential of the Third Age'. The enrollment fee is £2 and all are welcome. Caversham Library or Full programme details available from Jean Thompson, 26 Riverside Court,

Meanwhile STAR extends an invitation to all readers of the 'Caversham Bridge' to a post-Christmas Entertainment on Thursday, December 28th, at the newly-furnished Town Hall from 2-4pm. This will be our inaugural meeting in the magnificently redecorated Victoria Hall, (The Old Town Hall) and we welcome visitors of all ages. Admission for non-STAR members-50p. If you are in Caversham on this date, do come along and bring family and friends. Information on other STAR activities is available from Jean Thompson (as above). We look forward to meeting you.

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RESIDENTS' VIEWPOINT

By Watchdog

PLANNING SUPREMO VISITS CAVERSHAM

CAVERSHAM had the opportunity of meeting the Borough's new Director of Planning and Technical Services when he came to speak at the Residents' Association autumn meeting. Michael Kenworthy, who at 2 metres must be Reading's tallest local government officer ('useful for measuring permitted wall heights' he says) came to Reading from St. Albans. Before that he had experience with local authorities in various parts of the country, including his native Yorkshire. The department he heads was formed by the amalgamation of the previously separate departments of planning and technical services and in the course of his career he had acquired qualifications in both these spheres.

It is a very large department which touches on the lives of most of us. Planning applications, street lighting, car parks, building services, the Green Plan, the Town Centre Plan, tree preservation orders and conservation areas, as well as many more, all come within its jurisdiction, but don't go to them about pot holes. These now belong to Environment Services.

As far as its planning section is concerned, nothing on a large scale is envisaged for Caversham. Bugs Bottom, of course, is still a threat, but that is now out of the Borough's hands. Its fate after the High Court decision will of course be its concern once again.

Highways have, since 1974, been the province of the County Council, although under an agency agreement the Borough continued to have care of them apart from major highway constructions and improvements. Under the latest agreement, the Borough will continue to carry out

most of the highway functions as before, whilst the county retains its former functions as well as the maintenance of bridges and subways and the traffic management of County Significant Highways. In Caversham this means Woodcote Road, St Peter's Hill, Church Road and Bridge Street, then across Caversham Bridge and into the town centre, Henley Road, part of Gosbrook Road and George Street. Peppard Road is not included. Plans for the Cross Town Route will have their effect on Caversham but this is also a County Council matter.

Mr Kenworthy has shown himself eager to meet the people of Reading, to listen to their viewpoint, and to get them to feel involved. Caversham and District Residents' Association, who organised the well-attended meeting, look forward to continuing this co-operation.

MAJOR ROADS AHEAD

BERKSHIRE County Council's Transport Policy Capital Programme shows plans for completing Phase II of the Cross Town Route in 1990-91. The first stage, 'the road to nowhere', which links the A329M to the new Speyhawk Industrial Park to the east of Reading, has already been completed, like it or not. This section was partly developer-funded, and as has been pointed out, with developer-funded roads, they are already filled with the traffic the development will generate, so they make no significant contribution to easing existing traffic congestion.

Phase II is from Broken Brow (no one had ever heard of it till

recently, but it is what was once known as the Dreadnought) to Vastern Road. The listed bridges across the Kennet, Brunel's rather fine one carrying the railway and the somewhat decrepit but unique Horseshoe Bridge for horses towing barges across the mouth of the Kennet, but now used by pedestrians, stand in its path, though only the latter would have to be demolished. This cannot be done without D of E consent, and although listing does not confer unqualified protection, a delay is inevitable until the dispute is resolved. Where aesthetic appreciation conflicts with new roads it is rather like David confronting Goliath, (but who won, after all?).

The controversial part along Caversham Road, has still not been resolved. Tidal flow, already in the pipeline, seems the most likely solution. There are no firm plans either for the Caversham Bridge-Norcot roundabout section, although 1993-94 are given as likely dates. The two narrow railway bridges, heavily defended by British Rail, stand in the way, making a busy road between the railway and the river a likely option. Do we want that? A railway line is noisy from time to time. A road is noisy nearly all the time.

The controversial Third Thames Bridge also appears with forecast dates of 1993-94. It appears as a local bridge with no mention of a national link-up. There are no national or regional plans for linking the M4 with the M40. Any national plans for linking the M3 with the M40 favour a route much further to the east. As this would also cross sensitive areas, it will certainly be fought there tooth and nail.

Opponents of a third bridge say however that a local bridge is wishful thinking, and that it will receive no national funding if it is

only for local use. A local bridge, they claim, would also draw traffic off the M4 in search of a short route through Oxfordshire. Yet if this is to be no more than a by-pass for the present bridges why should it attract more traffic than, for instance, the Dorchester and Crowmarsh Gifford by-passes and the soon to be commenced Cane End by-pass?

There is some evidence that the A34-M4 route is at last starting to carry the heavy lorries that formerly used the A4064 and there are fears that they might return if they knew there was another bridge across the Thames. But this argument could be applied to by-passing Cane End's winding road. Caversham's winding roads would still be there.

The art of traffic forecasting is complex. With national car ownership figures set to rise inexorably, something soon must be broken. New roads cannot possibly cope. It is anyone's guess what

will be happening by the year 2000.

Food for thought. Berkshire's car ownership at about 450 per thousand population is already far above the national average of about 325 per 1000. Caversham has the highest ownership in Reading and Peppard Ward has the highest ownership of all, 87% of its residents have access to at least one car. Saturation point is not far off.

TREES

ANGER and concern have been aroused by the felling of listed trees on a prominent site overlooking the Warren. Even if the full fine of £2,000 per tree were imposed, with price of land in that area, it would be mere peanuts. And even if it is imposed, nothing can replace trees which take decades to reach maturity. Another gap has now appeared on ownership figures set the Warren escarpment, and consequently the buildings that take decades to reach maturity. Another gap has now appeared on ownership figures set the Warren escarpment, and consequently the buildings that take decades to reach maturity. Another gap has now appeared on ownership figures set the Warren escarpment, and consequently the buildings that take decades to reach maturity.

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Local councillors, police officers, clergy,

leaders of local organisations and library staff mingled over lunch and were given an outline of library work by the County Librarian and welcomed an appeal by Cathy Munns (Caversham Community Librarian) to share information through our local library.

Books, cassettes, periodicals, up-to-date

facts on a wide range of public concerns, computerised information-sharing facilities are aspects of our local library. An Events Diary is freely available. The staff itch to have more news of what we do and need. At a time of public sector financial stringency, it is good to know that our library is expanding its services as focus for community

life by the enthusiasm of its staff.

From this splendid lunch new friendships were made as local professional and voluntary workers were put closer in touch. It is hoped these lunches will happen quarterly. All who attended Caversham's first Community Lunch expressed gratitude to our library staff for this

meeting and for their work through the year.

If your organisation was not represented or for any details, please contact our Community Librarian to make sure you are on the map (472228).

Caversham Bridge salutes our library and encourages readers to make full use of this fine resource in our community!



Picture courtesy Reading Chronicle

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tually occupy the site will be visible from the opposite bank of the Thames, instead of the trees that once covered

it. It is high time that the fine was raised to a realistic level and that the Courts brooked no excuses from those who failed to comply with the law.

QUEEN VICTORIA & CAVERSHAM

READING'S newly cleaned and restored Town Hall is now open for public use, at least the eighteenth century hall and the Waterhouse end is. Work is now starting on the Lainson end. Everyone who has seen the restored part is full of admiration for the meticulous manner in which the restoration work has been carried out. It is well worth a visit at the earliest opportunity. The front has been on public view ever since the boarding was removed and its brick and terracotta work can now be seen without the century's dirt which once concealed it. Landscaping is still to be completed. The motorbike park outside St. Laurence's, which imparted such an uncared for look to the municipal church, has also been removed.

Queen Victoria, beneath whose disappearing eye the bikes were parked, had become very grimy over the years, something which the dust from the restoration work only made

worse. She stood in sad contrast to the newly cleaned brick work behind her. A bath was called for, something which in real life she regarded with some disfavour. In fact, considerably more than a bath was required as her whole surface was suffering from exposure to time and the weather, so she has been modestly screened from the unseemly gaze of the public whilst these personal operations are carried out, and should shortly emerge in her regal splendour.

The connection between Queen Victoria's statue and Caversham may not be immediately apparent, but she was sculpted by George Blackall Simonds, of the well known brewing and banking family who occupied Caversham Court for the whole of the nineteenth century

after the Lovedays, about whom Mary Kift wrote in such fascinating detail in last month's Caversham Bridge. It was while the Simonds Family lived there that the house was much altered and

partially rebuilt under the direction of the great Gothic revival architect, Augustus Pugin, also the architect of the House of Lords and St. James's, the Forbury. It was at this point that it changed its name from the Old Rectory to Caversham Court.

The Forbury Lion and George Palmer with his umbrella, banished to Palmer Park from his earlier position at the junction of Minster Street and Broad Street, are also George Blackall Simonds's work. His most famous work is the bronze of the Falconer which occupies a prominent position in New York's Central Park. So Caversham people can give Queen Victoria an extra smile of welcome when she re-appears from behind her wraps, though I fear she will still frown in return.

The Civic Society has a few copies left of the booklet about Caversham Court which Mary Kift refers to in her article. They can be obtained by telephoning Reading 472300 (80p including p & p.)

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ROUND THE CHURCHES

THE BISHOP COMES TO ST BARNABAS



Bishop of Reading with St Barnabas Pastoral workers.

AS many readers of this paper will know, for three years now St Barnabas Church has operated a PASTORAL LINK AND THANKSGIVING PROJECT.

The Pastoral Link Project began out of a realisation that for a family it was surprising how little people actually knew about each other. In consequence, how little they could therefore care about each other. As a result, the project was begun, for a team of visitors to go out regularly, visiting

those members of the church allocated to them. The project has naturally had its inevitable successes and failures but overall the general consensus is that it has been a success. Friendships, begun tentatively, now begin to flourish.

Thus on 1st October, the congregation of St Barnabas was particularly delighted to be able to welcome the new Bishop of Reading, John Bone, to its special service for the commissioning of PASTORAL VISITORS.

The Bishop, with

great warmth and no little humour, reminded the congregation that the visitors were going out with the love of God and in the power of the Holy Spirit. The whole congregation together then prayed for both visitors and visitees. At present, under the guidance of their Vicar, Nigel Hardcastle, and with the help of the Pastoral Visitors the congregation is involved in a joint project to plan a future strategy for St Barnabas. With Nigel at the helm it promises to be an exciting and challenging future!

ST PETER'S WIVES

THE October meeting was well attended for the talk and slide show on 'Olde Reading' by Mr Moss of Tilehurst.

It was a subject of great interest to the members, some born

and bred and still living in Reading, others who have spent their married lives in the town, and even the newer residents.

It was amazing to see the changes in the town through the decades, and Mr Moss, who has lived all his life in the town, was able

to relate interesting anecdotes to accompany the slides.

The November meeting incorporated the AGM and members look forward to welcoming anyone who would like to start their new year with St Peter's Wives.



The Rev. Keith Sanders with Dr. Pauline Webb at Caversham Heights Methodist Church.

P.J. Bean

HARVEST SUPPER AT ST MARGARET'S

OUTSIDE it was cold, wet and windy, but inside Trench Green Hall on October 7th it was all warmth and light as St Margaret's gathered to celebrate their Harvest Supper. Having feasted on the usual excellent buffet supper everyone settled down for entertainment of the home grown variety. The programme contained enough material to

keep radios 1 to 4 going for a week, ranging from Shakespeare sonnets to tales from a building site.

The Pynn family displayed their wide-ranging musical talents on pianos, recorders, violin and drums while Alfred Martyn-Johns revealed a gift for comedy with the monologue of Albert and the Lion. More comedy followed with

a classroom scene commanded by Lorraine Vallance a la Joyce Grenfell. A selection of poems including topics such as sheep dipping, church mice and fallen women and a sonnet dedicated to love, were presented by Joyce Beacroft, Dawn Holder, John Meston and Bob Avis (accompanied beautifully by Janet Meston). The audience were warned of the hazards of working on a building site by Keith Knee-Robinson, enjoyed an energetic display of modern dan-

cing by Claire Dunn and were introduced to another Georgie folk song from the Dunn repertoire.

A musical quiz and a mad chocolate game (enjoyed with much relish by the Reverend Richard Kingsbury) were rounded off with a grand finale from the Allsopp family celebrating life in their new home with a 'watered down' version of that well known Yorkshire folk song 'In Ilkley Road No Taps!' Many thanks to John Meston and his band of helpers who organised the evening and ensured that everyone present had a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

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ST. BARNABAS

ST Barnabas have been looking at WORK from a Christian perspective. People were asked to bring pictures of them at work. These were made into a display at the back of church. They were grouped to show some of the different ways people share in the creativity and love of God. We have no farmers at St Barnabas. We found several people who helped the farmers. Some work in agricultural research. One lady works for a firm that sells agricultural machinery. Some people grew or made things. Some distributed the produce. Some were involved with healing or re-creation. Teachers nannies and nurses, helped with the

'Harvest of Children'.

The sermons from the 24th September to 8th October were about work. This included our traditional Harvest Service on the 8th October. Instead of a sermon, the youth group performed a play. It showed how in the early church, bread became a powerful symbol of people's lives and work. Nearly all their time was taken up producing it. They brought the bread to the altar as a sign that they were offering their lives and their work to God. They received it back as a sign of the life and work of God. The bread blessed so they should be blessed. Changes so their lives and work should be changed, to be the life and work of God.



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GOSBROOK ROAD REVIEW



MANY congratulations are in order for the Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps as on October 22nd they gained yet more trophies and became the National Contest Class Champions of The British Youth Band Association, which took place at

Wembley Arena. Friends at Gosbrook Road were delighted to welcome back for the Church Anniversary and Gift Day, the Rev. Brian and Mrs. Dorothy Coleman; a very happy weekend was spent in their company.

Other times of

fellowship were shared during the month, including a Fellowship tea arranged by Mrs. Doreen Boakes, and a successful Quiz evening arranged by Gerry Alderman. New friends were welcomed at the tea. Doreen and Gerry did a great

job in organising these events.



The Toddler Group goes from strength to strength, and talking about muscle, you can see the picture it takes quite a bit of energy to roll up the carpet at the end of the session.

ST ANDREW'S

The Fellowship

THE Fellowship met on Thursday 12th October to see the second half of the Revd Bill Carpenter's video of his trip to the Holy Land a few years ago. This time a good gathering heard about Galilee and its surroundings. The talk and video were much enjoyed and several members who had already visited Israel were

nostalgically reminded of their previous trip.

Cheese and Wine Party

St Andrew's Church urgently needs a new piano, principally for choir practice as the existing one has a cracked frame, so a fund to buy one has been started. To add to this fund a very enjoyable cheese and wine party attended by about one hundred people was held

on Saturday October 14th. After some delicious food, most of it donated for the cause, Maurice Stevens talked and showed slides on his trip with Betty in their cabin cruiser from Sonning to Holland a few years ago. After the slides coffee and mince pies were served and the raffle was drawn. The result of this pleasant evening raised £245 for the Fund.

DR. PAULINE WEBB AT CAVERSHAM HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH



P. J. Bean

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

AS our thoughts turn to the Christmas season, we still have fond memories of the week in October when we welcomed our six friends from Flat Rock Baptist Church in South Carolina to join us in a week long mission in Caversham. The effects of the mission will be everlasting, and already a return visit to the United States is being planned.

ed by churches in the Berkshire Baptist Association for Spring 1991.



Many letters have been passing back and forth across the Atlantic Ocean bringing greetings and recollections of the week we spent together. We particularly remember the visits to three

schools in the area — Caversham Primary School, Micklands Primary School and Highdown School, where members of the mission team were especially welcomed to assist assemblies. The men's supper held at the Grosvenor Restaurant was also an occasion to remember when Joe Sanders, a banker, gave us a challenging yet humorous talk. It is hoped that opportunities such as these, as well as home coffee mornings, may continue in the coming months.



Now our thoughts turn to a busy time in the Church's calendar and we extend a warm welcome to everyone who may come to the many Christmas services and activities during this month.



However, Christmas will not be quite the same in on

respect at Caversham Baptist this year, as our Associate Minister Phil Egglestone has now left for new pastures, having taken up an appointment as Minister at Immanuel Baptist Church, Southsea. We look back on his three years at Caversham with pleasure and gratitude, and pray that God will richly bless him and his congregation in Southsea.



Phil's induction at Immanuel Baptist Church will take place on Saturday 4th December and a large contingent from Caversham Baptist Church will make the trip to Southsea by coach.

This marks a new chapter in the life of the church, and our thoughts and prayers turn to our Minister, Dennis Weller, as he seeks to further God's Kingdom in this part of Caversham.

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ONE WORLD WEEK — VALUE FOR PEOPLE

"I matter, you matter, ... and others everybody matters". The second group resounded around met to talk about people they liked and those they disliked and when the children why. The children were gathered to draw the faces of the nice and not-so-nice people on to paper plates and then wrote a few words that would illustrate the kind or nasty character. The favoured faces spoke about giving the children sweets or allowing them to stay up later than usual but the horrid faces were grumpy, bossy, nagging and shouted.

O.W.W. has its roots in the British churches who launched it as a tentative experiment in 1978. The small seed planted then has grown and the branches have spread over the British Isles. The aim of the Week is neither to raise funds, nor to run a political campaign but to get people to celebrate the links between themselves and people around the world and to reflect on the responsibility that being a 'one world citizen' entails.

Drawing themselves

Children from the Caversham parishes met on a Tuesday afternoon in half-term to find ways of expressing the value of people. The younger children discovered that there is a lot about yourself that is worth caring for. They lay down all over the hall floor on large sheets of paper, and were drawn around so that they had a 'self' shaped piece of paper on to which they drew their face, hands and clothes. They then wrote some of the qualities they valued in themselves and what they felt proud of. The children kindly lent "themselves" to be pinned up around the walls of Mapledurham hall later in the week when the adults and families met, as a further contribution to what proved a lively experience.

Church — 'Boring'

The question of how undervalued or marginal children feel was also tackled by the older children when they devised their own form of service. To the question of "what do you think of church" came the unanimous response — "Boring". So they listed ways in which they would prefer to have a gathering for God. These were keeping it short, sitting in a circle, songs rather than hymns, an interval, talking about God, and talking to God. After working in groups a service was formed and then shared. We began with a three part song about Jesus' love for us set to the familiar tunes of Neighbours and Eastenders. We were given a splendid address which opened with the words "I had a dream..." and continued with a modern day parable of two cats, the less fortunate of which came to the realisation that God's love extends to us all, whatever our station. The interval followed which enabled the paper-plate faces to share their thoughts and the service concluded with prayers and another lovely song set to the tune of Greensleeves.

On Friday evening some of the children who stayed up late shared with us a little of their service and I am sure the organisers had little idea at the planning stage how the theme would capture the imagination of the children and what an enormous contribution they would make to both the afternoon and two evening meetings. As one father said at the end "The moral of that is, always work with children."

The MAD evenings

Wednesday and Friday nights were entitled MAD and that may have been how some of us felt when told we would have to participate and contribute through Music, Art and Drama. Few were

daunted however and many excelled themselves.

Music

The music group discovered pretty quickly that unless you work together and agree the rules you can create a pretty dreadful noise. With percussion and singing they produced something very tuneful and ended with harmonious singing of a hymn of peace.

Art

The people who chose art produced a wide variety of collage, drawings and three dimensional work which drew attention to the inequalities between rich and poor, the privileged and the exploited. The injustices of international trade were starkly illustrated, as was the imbalance in the distribution of wealth and all that money buys. We were reminded that the farmer in the third world receives a fraction of what his product is sold for. A simple poster showing people holding hands around the globe pointed us to the hope that our common humanity makes us all neighbours.

Drama

Finally, the thespians among us divided into six groups each to tackle a script and produce what was often a highly amusing entertainment linked to the theme. We saw Jonah doing his very best to escape God's call with the help of some very hearty sailors and the difficulty he had with a God who is so utterly unprejudiced. We were treated to a Martha and Mary scene complete with fairy-god mother and pantomime trappings. An updated version of Dives, direct from the cosy comforts of Caversham. In the setting of a tea emporium, superbly equipped from the Traidcraft stall which was full of goodies, we learnt through much laughter, how little a tea picker has to live on, and in another setting how hard and impracticable in our day and age seem Jesus' words "Love one another," and be a true neighbour.

Enormous fun was derived from these activities. It was a good way to meet friends, discover new faces and come together to explore the value of people, ourselves with each other and those upon whom we rely and may never know about. If you missed it this year, come and join us next.

OBITUARY JOHN URBANEK

Many people in Caversham Heights 1942, he was set to must have stopped to work at her Father's buy plants or flowers flourmill in Southern and admire the lovely Germany. After es- garden at the top of caping to England, he Priest Hill by the 29 joined General Bus Stop. They will be Anders' Polish sad to learn that John Brigade, and when Urbanek, who, with the war ended he his wife Hilde, has returned to Germany tended it for thirty to collect his bride.

Our sympathy goes to Hilde and her son and daughter, whose cure he has so long contributed, and with it the hope through his plant to continue to work in sales. the garden with her prize winning fuchias and many other delights.

Mr Urbanek came from Poland and met his wife when as a

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CARING FOR CREATION

OVER 200 Christians from all over the south of England and beyond came to Reading on the last Saturday of October for a day conference 'Caring for God's world'.

Sponsored by two organisations, Christian Impact and A Rocha Trust, the conference examined the specifically Christian approach to the environmental problems of today.

Leading Biblical scholar John Scott gave a masterly scriptural exposition of why these issues are very much a matter for Christians. God created the world; it is His world, everything in it is His, he reminded us. He is the creator, we are the caretakers, the stewards.

"God is concerned with the conservation of his creation", he said, "and we have the enormous privilege of caring for His world. God has delegated to us

that task, he has humbled himself to make a partnership with us necessary and made us co-workers with Him".

Other speakers told us of the need to repent of the violence we have done to God's earth. And it is the countries of the industrial north that are doing most of the damage and who are chiefly responsible for the warming of the atmosphere and the "greenhouse effect."

Professor Sam Berry of University College, London, included in his talk a telling statistic. North America and Europe, he said, "with only 8% of the world's people are responsible for three-quarters of carbon dioxide emission."

by
JOHN MADELEY

Such emissions account for around half the gases which are causing global warming.

It is clear that whilst we in the North are responsible for most of the warming, the people of the southern hemisphere will pay the highest price. Ron Elsdon, of University College Dublin, said that global warming could mean that the polar ice caps would melt, melted ice flow into the oceans, sea levels rise, leading to widespread flooding. Low-lying countries such as Bangladesh and Egypt would be especially badly hit. Millions could be flooded out of their homes. The rich north is therefore causing most of the problem, the

much poorer south will foot the bill.

What is our Christian responsibility in face of the injustice we are perpetrating on others — and to God's earth in general?

The need to be open to what God wants us to do surfaced many times in the conference — to discern his hand, to read the scriptures, to analyse our own lifestyles to see whether we can reduce energy, recycle more — paper for example — and take other kinds of practical action.

Participants in a seminar "Conversation and the Local Church" stressed the need for on-going education of ourselves about environmental issues, the conservation of energy and the

need to recycle resources in whatever way we can, and for churches to pick up loyal concerns.

Martin Goldsmith, lecturer at All Nations Christian College, said that the beginning of the right use of nature was repentance. He went on to say that Christ made peace with the world by shedding his blood for us on the cross. "The cross is followed by the resurrection and new life", he reminded us.

Resurrection, a new approach to caring for God's world, is now the hope. The church has no laurels to rest on in this debate. We have been slow to heed the warnings that Christians such as Fritz Schumacher, John Taylor and Horace Dammers gave us in the 1970's. We have much lost ground to recover. We now know what we are doing to the world. The ball is in our court — are we prepared to change?

GOLDEN WEDDING

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BO and Les were both educated at St. Luke's School, Southsea and were married on October 28th 1939 at St.

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when the war ended he continued his engineering career as a civilian.

They first lived at Wantage, then at Abingdon and in 1954 they moved to the Reading area where they attended St. Peter's Church, Earley. At this time, as well as bringing up their family, Bo was very active with the

Red Cross in Reading. In 1968 they moved from Earley to Chazey Road, Caversham and since then have worshipped regularly at St. Peter's, Caversham, first with John Grimwade and now with Richard Kingsbury. They have never ceased to be impressed with the friendliness of the congregation there and have enjoyed working with fellow members of the church.

of Caversham & Mapledurham.

Since retirement Les continued with his many interests including promoting the career of engineering among young people as well as fishing, shooting, gardening and fete organisation.

We wish them many more years of happiness together and continuing success with their many interests and activities.



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Emmer Green Townswomen's Guild

Mrs V Havenhand, the Guild Treasurer, gave a fascinating talk to the ladies of the Emmer Green Townswomen's Guild at the October meeting. She spoke about her hobby of collecting glass. Her Godmother left her a pair of glass lustres in 1981 and they captured her interest, since when her collection has grown enormously. The glass examples she brought to the meeting were pressed glass. This method of glass making was thought to have started in England in the early nineteenth century. The glass is made by being poured into a mould, pressed and the mould then being opened. Some of the pieces on display hardly looked like glass at all, the colours were beautiful and varied, with even some black glass, thought to be popular with the Victorians in times of mourning. Many of the early pieces of pressed glass are unmarked, so identification is largely a

question of expert opinion. Bearing this in mind Mrs Havenhand's advice to any would-be collector is, "If you see a piece of glass that you like, buy it and enjoy it."

Caversham Community Association

Visitors from the United States of America were welcomed to the club on 2nd October. The Baptist Churches in Berkshire were welcoming a team of American Baptists on a Partnership Mission and the Revd. Philip Egglestone, from the Caversham Baptist Church, brought Deacon Joe Sanders, Deacon Willie Evatt, and Revd. Norman Ponder, all from South Carolina. Revd. Ponder began by singing 'Tell me the old, old story' and the club members joined in the refrain. Deacon Joe Sanders then gave a talk, he said he was a banker but was also involved in organising beauty pageants, winning girls received scholarships to finance their education amongst other awards. He explained how leading footballers were also helped with free education through college. He went on to describe the terrible destruction caused by the Hurricane 'Hugo'. It reached South Carolina and destroyed parts of Charleston. Wildlife suffered as beautiful areas of countryside were destroyed. Injured people were brought to hospitals in the deacon's hometown. Later the members were able to ask questions and talk with the visitors. Everyone enjoyed their friendly ways and the sharing of their Christian greetings.

An outing to the Thames Television studios at Teddington was made on the 6th October. The show seen was 'After Henry' starring Prunella Scales and made an entertaining evening.

On the 9th October Mrs Pat Snow was welcomed again to the club and came ready to answer questions on the members' gardening problems. Mrs Snow was kept very busy giving good advice on how to take cuttings, overwinter fuchsias and geraniums, plus a myriad of other problems. At the end of the evening the members had the chance to buy bulbs, also plants Mrs Snow had grown and brought with her to make a fine display. The many gardening enthusiasts had a most enjoyable evening.

There was a whist-drive on the 16th October, Doreen Crawley, a club member, supervised the proceedings. Ted Howard won most points and was awarded first prize.

The following week Mr Charles Moss came to give a talk and slide show of his holiday tour through Europe to his destination at the resort of Opatija on the Adriatic Coast. He travelled via the Ardennes to Luxembourg thence to West Germany, through the lovely scenery of the Black Forest over the Rhine to Austria and saw Mozart's birthplace, at Salzburg. From there, via the Alps, he reached Yugoslavia and Opatija. Visits to Venice, Heidelberg and a trip down the Rhine gave Mr Moss more opportunities to take views of the wonderful scenery. Mrs Feast, the Chairman, also announced that £109 had been sent to the Battle Hospital Appeal, the money raised by the sponsored slim by members which ended in September.

An Autumn Fair was held on the 28th October. Despite the high winds and heavy rainstorm the helpers at the stalls and many visitors arrived to have a pleasant afternoon.

On the 30th October the members assembled for a Halloween party. Games were played, the lights were dimmed and torches were flashing to give the right atmosphere for the occasion. The refreshments were tasty sausages in bread rolls with various pickles and lettuce. After a few dances it was time to judge the competition for a Halloween poem. Patricia Haines was awarded first

prize and Vera Lunn was in second place. The members then went home after a very good party.

Caversham Ladies Club

It was the Annual Autumn Fair for the Club's afternoon meeting which Mrs Harwood, Chairman, opened with her usual warm welcome to all members. There was a very attractive display on show, the cake table was a delight to see with its mouth-watering confections, arts and crafts table so dainty and colourful, fruit, groceries, flowers, nearly new, and books and bric-a-brac, all very decorative and it made a very warm, enjoyable afternoon for the members.

Mrs Harwood thanked all who helped to make this Autumn Fair so successful. Members were reminded that next meeting would be a talk with the accompaniment of slides on Japan. After the usual refreshments the RBH box was passed around, and members then left at the close of the meeting with well filled baskets of bargains.

Maplewood WI

The October meeting of Maplewood W.I. was entertained by Mrs T. Menhenick with a talk 'A Garden in a Bottle' and the members were shown a fascinating collection of shaped bottles and given some useful hints for making their own bottle gardens. There were some original and attractive exhibits for a competition 'A garden in a saucer' which was won by Mrs V. Houseden. The flower of the month competition was won by Mrs Gwenda New with a chrysanthemum.

The Autumn Group meeting was held at Mapledurham Pavilion. A talk and slide show by Mrs Frances Slade on 'Agra, Delhi and Imperial India' was most interesting and enjoyed by the members of the Group Institutes.

Rosehill WI

The October meeting was held on the 4th and members met at 1pm for a harvest lunch. Delicious food was prepared by the Committee and

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One other that waddled in through our open front entrance was a fully grown goose with a blood-bespattered neck, evidently the victim of a fox's attack. We had an empty guinea pig hutch

available, so housed and fed it for the next few days, letting it out during the day time. It had the habit of standing on the step and looking through the window of the french doors, and although we wanted to clean up its neck, it wouldn't allow us to handle it. The idea occurred to us of taking a watering can full of water upstairs to a window directly above the goose and pour the water over it, which was done. It obviously enjoyed it and flapped its wings vigorously.

A few days later, come Sunday we set out to try and find the

owner, going to a road some half-mile away where houses on both sides backed onto fields. We eventually came to a house where we heard the sound of geese, and a man cleaning his car. We asked him if he had lost a goose. His reply was "I've lost two!" We said we thought we had one of them — would he like to come and see it? On seeing "our" goose — yes, that was one of the two missing. Feeling its crop he commented "You've fed it well, but it's too old for Christmas dinner!"

More Visitors

Then there was the young tawny owl standing on the window sill as we entered the lounge one morning. It apparently had fallen down the chimney during the night for there was no other way it could have entered, the door be-

ing shut. It was unhurt and put into a hutch until the children came home from school, shown to them then released later.

Another with two feet was a typical butterfly man wearing a wide-brimmed straw hat and carrying a long-handled net, having negotiated the barbed wire fence.

Not so Welcome

But far more destructive than the above mentioned goose was a herd of about 15 cows that found their way into our front garden through the open entrance. Sitting in the lounge, I first noticed a cow pass the window, then others trampling around, so I went and opened the front door and by shouting and gesticulating tried to get them out of the way they had come. Some people, standing on the opposite side to

the entrance and interested in what was going on, no doubt stopped the animals from leaving. After some minutes of milling around, the cows decided to leave their own way, crashed through and left behind a very sorry looking hedge and some cow pats.

Life is real...

A badger came occasionally before the environment was physically changed. Not that we ever saw one, but knew from the evidence it left behind. One night, at 3am, I woke to hear what sounded like some animal noisily eating a short distance away in the woods. On investigating later, I found the remains of a partly eaten hedgehog. What happens is, with the badgers' strong claws it opens up the rolled up creature and attacks it from underneath, thus avoiding the prickly spines. I returned next morning and found the rest of the flesh gone. Once we found a cleaned out skin on the step outside the french windows. Another sign was the raked out wasps nests we found in the garden on several occasions. In some ways, either by smell or sound, a badger will find a nest, rake it out and eat what grubs it may contain, being impervious to stings because of its thick fur.

PANGBOURNE COLLEGE ARTS SOCIETY

The Society's autumn season continues on a high note and comes to a spectacular end with a Gilbert and Sullivan favourite.

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members. the afternoon meeting commenced at 2.15pm with business as usual. A successful Jumble Sale was held on the previous Saturday.

The talk on the 4th was by Mrs Tomlin, one of the Institute's own members. Her title was "From Fleece to Fibre" and this she demonstrated by handing round different types of wool and garments made from this. She had a spinning wheel and used it to show how to spin wool on it and the spinning jenny.

The competition was for a hand knitted article and was won by Mrs Bush.

Caversham W.I.

Following the usual business, the September meeting of Caversham W.I. took the form of a Harvest Supper, with a variety of 'eats' provided by members themselves. After the supper, Margaret, Cameron, took the stage to auc-

tion the harvest produce, which was enjoyable as well as contributing to the financial position!

The competition for a decorated apple had some very original and amusing entries, only to be won by Mrs Sills with her 'Granny Smith' closely followed by a Granny Apple and Saucy Sam. The evening was much enjoyed by all.

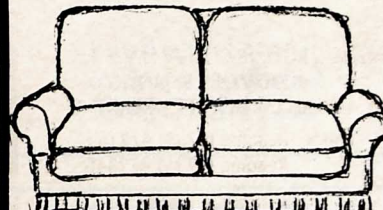
At the October meeting, presided over by Mrs Phil Colley, arrangements were discussed for the forthcoming events of the November Fair and also the Christmas dinner. Mrs Edna Van Dort then treated members to an amusing and enlightening talk and demonstration on skin care and make-up entitled "How to make the most of yourself." Members now look forward to not being able to recognise each other at the November meeting!

The competition for a pretty plate was won by Mrs Butcher.

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