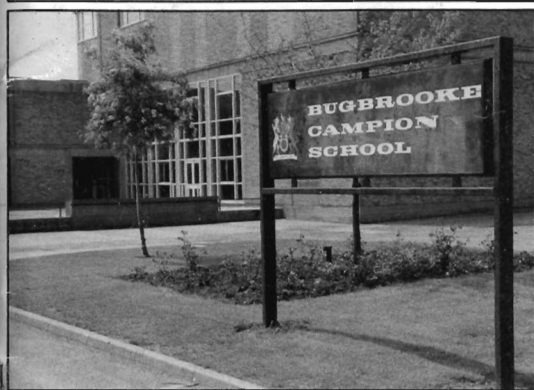




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LINK MAGAZINE ISSUE 13 (AUGUST 85)Hi Everybody

This will be the last time I am in the editors' chair as this issue sees the arrival of your new editor Mr John Sexton.

The management committee feel that with the ever increasing amount of copy being submitted, a new and more formal approach to editing is required and we feel John is just the man for the job.

I should like to take this opportunity to welcome John to the 'Link' and wish him every success and hope he enjoys the work as much as I have done.

Finally I would like to thank all contributors for your support during my period as editor and urge you to keep up the good work for 'Link'.

Keith Jenkins
(Editor)

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BUGBROOKE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION (WOMENS SECTION)

We have arranged a Mini Fete for August 10th and hope to be well attended, as the money raised is given to the various charities the Legion supports, such as Galanos House which houses people still suffering from both World Wars and those since, in which our soldiers still pay the price of war. Also Widows Flatlets and to ex servicemen and women still in need. So please try to come along. It is at 2.30 in Mr. & Mrs. Hawkins Garden (Near the Village Hall). Lots of stalls, a cup of tea and a welcome to all.

We had a good meeting in July, it was to have been a Beatle Drive but a certain member (who shall be nameless) forgot the dice so Miss B. Bell organized a very good quiz. Competition for a sugar bowl was a success as there were some lovely examples. Next month on August 19th we have Miss Linda Westley to talk on Family History and again a cordial welcome is extended to anyone interested in this subject.

Enid Pell - Hon. Treasurer

WALKING

Only a short note this issue. You will be pleased to hear that the new up to date card map of the Parish is nearly ready for sale. It is a much better and clearer map than the first one. It is hoped to have it on sale in the village in the not too distant future. I don't know the price yet but it will probably not be more than 15p. When summer - it's really nice as I write this - has gone, for the next two months, you can get some very good walking when the crops have gone and the rain has not yet made the ground too muddy. Good Walking.

Colin Nuttall - 25 The Paddocks. Tel 830658

Overheard outside the Sunday School after one of the numerous AGM's recently:
Secretary to Treasurer "Did you pick up the subscriptions off the table? Right, then let's get down the Five Bells"

NATURE NOTES

I wonder how we would greet each other if our weather fell into a set pattern, as it does in some countries. We say "Good morning, nice day", or "Good afternoon, nasty wind". Hasn't the weather of the last two months been a so and so? My diary reads:-

3rd June - Ground very dry
6th June - Very heavy rains
7th June - Rain and more rain
12th June - Very cool
9th July - Very dry, hoses out
16th July - Lovely rain!

There are no entries for the end of June and the beginning of July because that was our Summer - or was it?

But enough of the weather, it hasn't stopped some of the flowers in the garden looking beautiful. Rose, lupins, delphiniums, bedding plants - many things are wonderful.

I wonder how you are doing for ants? I went to visit someone one day and the lady met me with a tube of "nippon" in her hand. I have never had so many nests. The wet season didn't stop them.

I am sorry so many hedgehogs are being squashed. The number of slugs in my garden is enormous and the size of some of them is enormous too!

I have been told that a kingfisher has been seen near the aqueduct. A turtle dove heard in Camp Hill. A trout seen in the brook!! Wouldn't it be wonderful if trout could repopulate the brook and Bugbrooke could once again be famous for having a trout stream running through it.

This is an extract from Kellys Directory of 1914:-

The Horse Stone brook, which is a good trout stream, runs through the parish.

By the way, does anyone ever hear or see an owl nowadays? One would always hear a tawny "tu-whit tu-whooing" a few years ago and see a barn owl float across in the headlights.

Have these gone the way of the trout? I hope not or we shall have mice everywhere!! Oh, but I must not forget, the kestrel hawk seems to be on the increase, so that will look after the mouse problem along with the cats.

F.W.L.

ST. MICHAEL'S 74 CRICKET CLUB

Our Northampton Town League season has so far been one of mixed fortune. At present we stand second in the Division 4 table and now must win all our remaining games to stand any chance of promotion.

On Saturday 13th July we played the then league leaders, Buckle and Hyde. Thanks to Huw Jones 105 not out and John Nuttall 115 not out, our club made league history. This was the first time in the league's 100 year history that two players on the same side had scored centuries in the same game. In the allotted 45 overs we finished on an incredible 254 for 1.

On Sundays we continue our friendly fixtures. Several new players have emerged this season and we will always be pleased to see any new faces interested in playing Sundays, especially village "lads". Please contact me on 584565 if you are keen to play.

Lastly just to thank everyone who supported the club at our recent disco and also to those who bought raffle tickets for the National Cricket Association Draw.

John Chapman
Club Secretary

Four Scouts from the 1st Bugbrooke Troop received First Aid Certificates at a ceremony in Roade School recently. The boys had worked hard for 11 weeks with members of the Red Cross Youth Section in Roade learning all aspects of first aid to enable them to pass the final examination just before Easter. The certificates were presented by Canon Brown, a senior member of the British Red Cross. Congratulations to Mark Gatehouse, Andrew Wilson, Chris Hollis and Steven Gatehouse, whose achievements also qualified them to receive the Scout First Aid Proficiency badge.

Overheard on the Playing Field recently: "The toilets are still out of action I see." "Yes. The Committee are looking into the vandalism, but at present they have nothing to go on."

BUGBROOKE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of Bugbrooke Rugby Football Club was held on June 12th at the Cricket Pavillion with Club President John Sexton in the chair.

The following appointments were made for the ensuing year:-

Chairman - Mr. G. Francis
Secretary - Mr. A Hakes Treasurer - Mrs. P. Hollis
Fixture Secretary - Mr. G. Cooper
Social Secretary - Mr. Neil Sturdy
Club Captain - Mr. M. Graham
Committee - Messrs. J. Beasley, M. Bilbie, I. Bradbury,
R. Douglas, B. Hollis, P. Jackson, D. Peel and J. Vaughan.
1st XV. Captain - D. Marriott. Vice-Captain - J. Peel
2nd XV. Captain - T. Newcombe. Vice-Captain - S. Vaughan

Mr. Graham Cooper (Fixture Secretary) reported that a full fixture list for both teams was anticipated and that fixture cards were in the course of preparation.

Amongst many subjects discussed emphasis was laid on the constant need for additional players and the importance of training sessions which are held regularly on Tuesday evenings at 6.30 pm. Any players contemplating joining the club would be most welcome at these sessions.

The season will open with a trial match on Saturday 7th September and the first fixtures are on 14th September when the 1st XV and 2nd XV both play Culworth - the first team at home and the "seconds" away. The following week - 21st September - both teams play A.E.I. Rugby; on this occasion the 2nd XV will be playing at Bugbrooke.

It is hoped that as many people as possible will give touch-line support during the season which is always encouraging to the players.

CHORAL SOCIETY - Bugbrooke Choral Society is holding its Annual General Meeting on Sept. 12th at Campion School (Music Block) at 7.45 pm. Anyone interested in becoming a member will be most welcome. Please can members who have a copy of 'Carols for Choirs', book 1 or 2, bring it along.

MINI RUGBY COMES TO BUGBROOKE

During the past season, Bugbrooke R.F.C. has welcomed to its ranks a large number of boys who, we hope, will help to ensure the future prosperity of the club.

The boys gather at the Playing Field every Sunday morning, rain or shine, in order to:-

- a) Make new freinds
- b) Learn new skills
- c) Enjoy themselves

We divide the boys into 3 groups (under 8's, under 10's and under 12's) for coaching purposes and also for competitions. We also run full 15-a-side teams in the under 13 and under 15 age groups which the younger boys can progress to from the 9-a-side game. During the coming season, we have arranged fixtures with many other local clubs and have entered several tournaments in the East Midlands area.

Rugby football is a game which welcomes people of all shapes and sizes, all of whom can have a part to play in the success of their team. What is important is that these people should have the determination to learn the skills of the game and also the right attitude both to success and to failure. After all - it's only a game!

Bugbrooke R.F.C. would like to extend a warm welcome to any aspiring Gary Pearce or Terry Holmes (under the age of 12!) We shall be holding a registration evening during September, details of which will be advertisied later. All interested boys and parents are invited to attend. In the meantime, further details of the club and activities may be obtained from:- Ivor Bradbury (830735) or from me - Steve Vaughan.

W.I. NOTES

After the August break our programme starts again on September 2nd with a talk on the work of the Association for the General Welfare of the Blind. Members will remember we had some of their Nimbus soaps and toiletries on sale before Christmas last year.

Our Annual Meeting will be on October 14th. (Please note: NOT the first Monday in the month as this would clash with the Harvest Supper). Once again we hope to keep the business part of the meeting as short as possible to give us time to enjoy a hot supper - so don't forget your plates and cutlery.

FOXES CAMP AT THE QUARRIES, COSGROVE

We set off at 6.30 pm. on a Friday night in June. I was very nervous about it; I do not know about the rest of the Pack. We got there at 7.15 pm. When we got there, there was a portocabin and this is where we had to spend the weekend. When we had unpacked we said goodbye to our mums and dads - no-one was crying.

When they had gone Akela said we could explore our new home. We had not very much choice for firewood, as much of it was elder which is very smokey. What you need is Hawthorne. We collected about five sticks. We did not worry because Skip, a Scout leader, had some old crates to burn and we had to make a fire for each six out of this.

We went to bed at 11.00 pm. We had a midnight feast of coke and crisps until 11.10, then had a pillow fight but had to stop as we nearly made an assasin of Akela 2 from the Badgers. We went to sleep at 11.45 (SOME OF THEM DID) In the morning it was cold so Akela 1 lit a gas fire and we were soon warm. Because there were so many using the toilets we had to wash in the cabin.

We cooked breakfast on open fires; we had egg, sausage, bacon and tea or coffee. The sixers were to cook first. I am one of the sixers; I look after the yellow six. After breakfast we could play on a log in the woods. We were not the only Cubs there. One of the other Cub Scouts was challenged by Timothy Jenkins to a football match at 9 O'clock that evening. We could have sewn his mouth up as they were scouts and we are cubs. I was in goal and I am not boasting but I think I did pretty well. We did not win; it was 8-10 to them. Damien Perkins scored 3, James Allen scored 4 and Steven Gatehouse scored 1. After the match we had some slides of the other Scouts when they went on a barge, after which we had a camp fire which was like sitting on the sun. Then off to bed for a last midnight feast. We had bacon and spaghetti for breakfast after which we did the washing up and played football on our own. We made kites and played a tracking game. We made a washing stand from sticks and string but mine fell apart. Then Akela 1 and 2 cooked us jacket potatoes vegetables and sausage. After lunch we went outside to meet our mums and dads and went home. It was the best weekend I have ever had. I'm sure the rest of the pack agree.

James Robinson 10 1/2

Cookhouse Door

Let's have a Celebration! We will start with HOT CRAB SOUFFLE

Ingredients loz. butter; loz. plain flour; 1/2 pint milk; 2ozs. grated cheese; 4 eggs; 6ozs. crab meat (frozen, fresh or tinned). Salt and pepper.

Method (1) Melt butter in pan, stir in flour, cook over low heat for 2 minutes. (2) Gradually beat in milk until sauce thickens and comes to boil: (3) Season to taste, add cheese, leave to cool for 5 mins. (4) Separate eggs and beat in yolks, one at a time (into sauce). Flake crab meat and mix in sauce. (5) Whisk egg whites until stiff and fold into crab mixture with a metal spoon. (6) Pour mixture into a 1.1/2 pint buttered souffle dish and level top. Bake in centre of oven Mark 5 190 deg.c/375 deg. f. for 30/40 mins., until golden and well risen. Serve immediately with green salad and fingers of wholemeal bread.

Then let's have - PINEAPPLE CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS

Ingredients: 4 large chicken drumsticks; 4 canned pineapple spears; 4 slices cooked ham; 2 ozs. butter; 1/4 pint chicken stock; 1 bay leaf; 1/2 teaspoon dried mixed herbs; 1/2 teaspoon curry powder; 2 ozs. flour; 1/2 pint milk; Salt and pepper; 2 tablespoons double cream.

Method: (1) Bone drumsticks by cutting round at the knuckle end with sharp knife, then pull meat away from bone. (2) Next cut away from bone at the joint and lay boned drumstick flat, season with salt and pepper. (3) Place a pineapple spear on each side of ham and roll up. (4) Insert the ham rolls into the drumsticks and secure firmly with cocktail sticks. (5) Melt a little of the butter in a frying pan and fry drumsticks until golden brown. (6) Transfer chicken to a casserole and add chicken stock, bay leaf and herbs. Cover and cook in medium oven Mark 6. 180 deg. c/ 400 deg. f. for 1/2 hour. (7) Meanwhile in pan used for chicken, melt remaining butter, add curry powder and flour, stir to make a roux. Add milk, salt and pepper and eventually strain juice from the chicken. Stir well over low heat and finally add cream. (8) Pour sauce over chicken and return to oven to reheat. Serve with buttered new potatoes, carrots and peas.

Cookhouse Door Cont..

Now if you still have room we will need a sweet, something cold and chocolate - Try MOCHA NUT CREAM

Ingredients: 2 ozs. hazelnuts; 3/4 pint milk; 1/2 teaspoon cornflour; 3 egg yolks; 3.1/2 ozs. granulated sugar; 2 tablespoons cocoa; 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder; 2.1/2 fluid ozs. double cream.

Method: (1) Grill nuts to remove skin and chop coarsely (2) Boil milk with half sugar stirring until dissolved. (3) In another pan put remaining sugar in with one tablespoon cold water; place over medium heat until sugar dissolves and caramelises. (4) When nut colour immediately pour in boiling milk. Remove from heat and stir until caramel has dissolved. (5) Stir cornflour into egg yolks and beat until

(6) Place mixture in pan smooth. Mix with cooled mixture over hot water and cook until it coats the back of a wooden spoon. STIR CONSTANTLY. (7) When thick remove from heat, stir in cocoa and coffee powders, allow to cool slightly and fold in nuts and cream. (8) Chill well, serve with merinques made from egg whites from the three eggs used earlier. This is delicious and I'm sure the effort will be appreciated by your guests. Serve the meal with a white wine and relax over your coffee (while hubby washes up!)

It's BAR-B-Q time and if you are serving spareribs or chicken, try this sauce; it is cheap, easy to make and very good.

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To each 1/4 pint water, ADD 1 dessertspoon each of Cornflour; Vinegar; Soya Sauce; Lemon Juice; Syrup; Tomato Sauce; Sweet Pickle; Sugar and a Pinch of Ginger. Stir together.

This amount is a good serving for two people.

Enjoy your holidays!

Anne Howard.

