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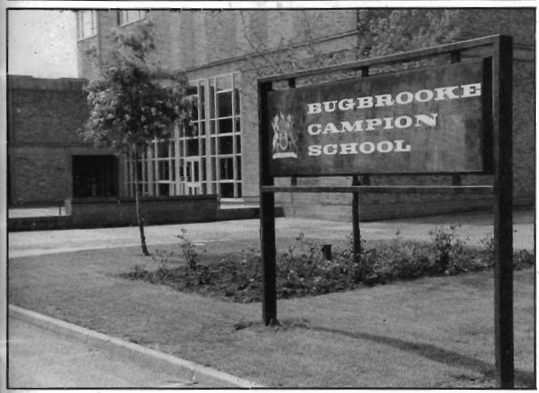

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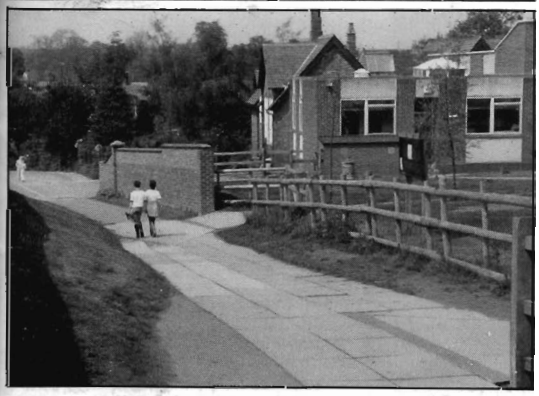

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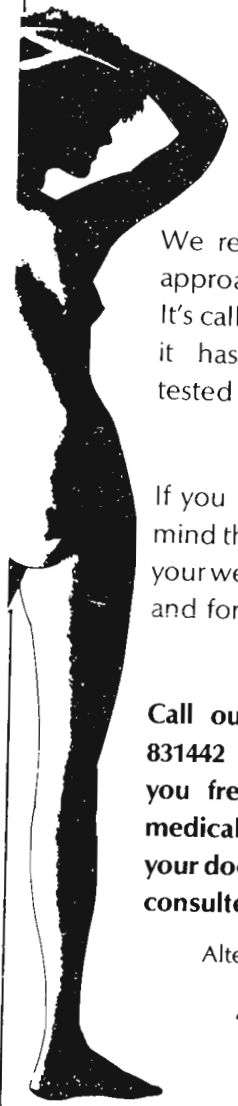

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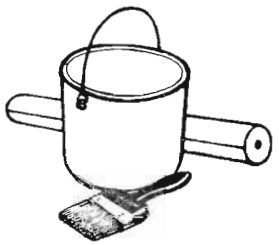

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THE THIRD MAN

To be invited to become the third Editor of this village magazine was indeed flattering. Initially Rod Stone and subsequently Keith Jenkins have successively occupied the Editor's Chair with distinction and have achieved a standard that will be difficult to maintain. Indeed, over the last two and a half years the "Link" team in its entirety have created a magazine of excellent quality which has proved a great service to the community.
It is certainly fortuitous that I should be asked to participate after all the hard work has been done! The best I can hope to achieve is that when I eventually hand over to my successor there will be no apparent deterioration of its present high standards.
Readers will find little change in this edition: your new editor has never promoted change for "change's sake" - but it is hoped in the next issue to reinstate the use of photographs...so successfully introduced two or three issues ago.

QUARTS AND PINT POTS.

The most formidable problem is one of space; this mainly because we are limited for the forseeable future, on a contractual basis, to a magazine of twenty four pages..and only in this way can we ensure that we shall live within our income.
The last few issues have been over-subscribed with material, and articles have had to be left out. To go some of the way to meet this problem - and to be fair to all our contributors - it is intended, firstly, that no one entry should take up more than one full page (Normally 400-450 words) and, secondly that the deadline date for any particular issue will be rigidly adhered to.
Please help by letting us have material for publication as early as possible and make a note now that the DEADLINE FOR THE CHRISTMAS EDITION IS WEDNESDAY 13th NOVEMBER

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HEAD TEACHER'S DIARY

We were delighted at "LINK" to receive a long interesting letter from Primary School Head Teacher Mr. Michael Langrish. In this he endeavors to aquaint all of us, and parents in particular, with recent changes and current educational problems. Regrettably lack of space has necessitated substantial cutting but we trust the following is a faithful precis of the carefully considered contents of Mr Langrish's letter:-

"This new year at school will see several important changes in the way our school is governed. A new Governing Body is to be elected which will contain a larger representation from the school staff and the parents than heretofor. I am sure we will work well together and no matter who is elected from the splendid count of 14 parent nominees they will act in the best interests of our school.

The start to the term also saw the A.G.M. of the School Association and a new Committee was formed. Our thanks go to all who helped run the Association last year and particularly the retiring Chairman Terry Lewis.

Parents who attended the meeting not only listened to the annual account of the Associations work but were invited to discuss the matter which recently has so dominated education - the teachers pay dispute.

I was able to give my assurance to parents that their children were safe with us. This I would like to reiterate through your columns and that, strikes apart, they will still receive a full days education and as much consideration will be given to their well being and development as ever."

Note.: It is the Management Committee's defined policy that "LINK" must not become a vehicle or platform to state one or other side of a National Issue and, although we accept unreservedly that Mr Langrish and his staff are sincere in their hope that there should be an early return to normality, such policy precludes us from printing the rest of his letter. We appreciate Mr Langrish's understanding of our position.

CHURCH NOTES

Sincere "Thank you's" to:-

(1) Everyone who supported and helped with the Fete and Flower Festival which raised £567.00 towards the Church Car Park Fund.

(2) All those who gave so generously to the Churchyard Fund for which a total of £509.00 was contributed...a great encouragement to those who give their time to keep it tidy.

Churchyard Fame.

It was gratifying, that, after such a successful collection our Churchyard should receive nationwide acclaim on Wednesday Sept. 25th, when it was shown on About Anglia. It was featured in connection with a book on the plants, birds and animals which can be found in England's churchyards. The author had been alerted to the beauty and interest of Bugbrooke Churchyard by the W.I. Survey of a few years ago and on Wednesday many compliments were paid to those who looked after the churchyard and those who used it. Congratulations everyone. The book is called 'God's Acre', mentions Bugbrooke several times, and can be obtained for £12.95 from New Era Press Ltd. Details from the Rector on 830373.

Church Registers

In common with many other churches our registers date from the sixteenth century, beginning in 1556 and it is possible to trace families to that date. However, in order to ensure that such unique documents are kept in the best conditions possible, it is now a legal requirement that any documents over 100 years old shall be deposited at the local Records office unless the church concerned can provide a special safe which costs about £800. The P.C.C. did not have the money to buy such a safe and so relunctantly our records will now be deposited at Delapre Abbey until such a time as we can afford such a safe. However they will still be available to the public at Delapre Abbey when you want to trace your family tree.

PARISH COUNCIL
June to September 1985
David Harries reports

Footpaths again caused much discussion and argument amongst Parish Councillors.
Plans to provide a temporary footpath from Beech Close to the Primary School across the land adjacent to the new surgery have foundered. The Education Authority are to be reminded of the urgent need to provide such a path before the area turns into a quagmire again. This has assumed an even greater importance now that there is a pupil whose legs will be in plaster for up to 2 years. The possibilty of some form of accommodation for the elderly on this site is also to be pursued.
The footpath from Ash Grove to the High Street remains unfinished despite assurances by the County Council that they would take the matter over from the builders and expedite the necessary work. They are to be reminded (again!) of this undertaking.
Councillor Jack Holt, that veteran and valiant defender of all footpaths, referred once again to the poor state of the Trent Valley footpath caused by cattle being allowed to trample on it. This could be prevented by fencing off the path from the adjacent field and this will again be suggested to the owner. Cycling on footpaths has always been a problem, particularly during holiday, and the Parish council propose to investigate the possibility of erecting barriers to keep out cyclists but let in prams and pushchairs.
The other major issue under discussion was the provision of allotment land. After approximately 2 years the quest for suitable land is coming to a close. Negotiations with the owners of the chosen site have so far proved unsuccessful. As a formal request has been received from a sufficient number of parishioners the Parish Council are obliged to provide suitable land for allotments. Consequently the District Council are now instigating Compulsory Purchase proceedings.

The County Structure Plan inspired a disagreement amongst Parish Councillors regarding the appropriate level of expansion in the village. It all ended amicably, however, as they agreed to differ, and so conflicting views have been submitted to the County Council in response to their request for comments. The District Council are to be asked to ensure that the anticipated 40 lorries a day using the proposed gravel pit at Upper Heyford should be directed away from Bugbrooke.
The September meeting saw recently elected Vice Chairman Linda Pope, making her debut in the Chair in the absence of Alf Oliver. I must record that she coped admirably although, as only 4 other Parish Councillors were in attendance at the start of the meeting - and they on their best behaviour - the meeting was relatively tranquil.
The Parish Council discussed many other topics during this period which space does not permit me to report.

AVOID THOSE LATE BITES

This time of the year is the time that we have to be particularly careful to avoid being stung by a "Sleepy" Wasp or Bee, which may have found their way into the house.
Recent advice received suggests that if we are troubled by the intrusion of these latecomers we should not necessarily go for the insect spray; it does not usually have immediate effect and, in fact, normally infuriates the insect causing it to be even more "mean" and dangerous.
"No" we are told, "Go for the hair spray - it stiffens their wings and they are immobilised immediately."
And if we are bitten by insects some suggested remedies are:-

(1) Use a poultice of bicarbonate of soda mised with vinegar, fresh lemon juice or witch hazel.
(2) Apply a paste made of meat tenderiser and water.
(3) Rub bites with wet bar soap to relieve itching.

If stung by a Bee either apply a poultice of bicarbonate of soda and water or try applying a fresh cut slice of raw onion to help draw out the poison. Hold the onion in place with adhesive tape.

NATURE REPORT - by Bill Lantsbery

Only a few days ago I went on a trip to Bicester; squashed on the road were :- one cat, one coot and several rabbits! A line of Poetry came to my mind:-

"Said the Robin to the Sparrow
I Should really like to know
Why these anxious human beings
Rush about and worry so."

It is a pity, isn't it, that we dash here and there and miss so much of the beauty that surrounds us. I was so impressed, on my trip the other day, at the effort that many people are putting into their front gardens. They are wonderful - as are many in Bugbrooke. It may have been one of our worst summers but let us forget the small potatoes and small apples and think about the lovely kidney beans and smashing winter greens.

I am delighted that the Tawny owl has returned. I have heard it several times towards the West End. The Kingfisher has also been seen near to the Sunday School. What hugh flocks of starlings are going over in the evenings and the group of rooks over the trees in the churchyard indicate several large rookeries next Spring.

Wasn't it a pleasure, during these last few warmer days of mid September to see all the butterflies:- the Peacocks, the Red Admirals and the Brimstones etc, all reappear? And the odd Dragonfly was nipping about too.

Yes, as I look out of the window, I see the leaves changing colour and some of them are drifting down. I think Autumn can be so beautiful.

W.I. NOTES

The Womens Institute is celebrating its 70th Anniversary this year and the Northamptonshire Federation is making a large canvaswork wall hanging to mark the occasion. Bugbrookes contribution has been beautifully stitched by Mrs Melanie Haylock and depicts one of the bridges over the canal. This will be joined together with others from all over the county to form the hanging.
For our first meeting of the new programe following our annual meeting we are off to the Shetland Isles with a talk by Mr R. Pebody on Nov 4th and on Dec 2nd we are to be shown the 'world of Dough' by Mr T. Andrews who makes decorative models from dough which is painted after baking.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION (Womens Section)

In August we had a very good talk on "Your Family Tree" and how to "trace your Ancestors" by Mrs Janice Curtis who stepped in at the last moment as the speaker was ill. Everyone was fasinated with her old photos of Bugbrooke and the Nightingale family tree.
Our little fete was a success, not very well supported except by members and a few regular friends but we made £113.50p, a record. Our September meeting was also interesting as we had Mr John Weavel, a Brackley Morris Man. He told us how Morris Dancing started and what the steps meant. He came dressed as the fool and proceeded to demonstrate two dances which were absolutely fascinating.

Next meeting is our A.G.M. on October 21st.
Enid Pell (Hon Treas)

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - (Mens Section)

The Annual Remembrance Day Parade will be held on Sunday, November 10th.
All organisations are welcome to join the Parade which will leave the green at 2.45pm for a service in church at 3pm.

DARBY AND JOAN - Vera Thompson reports.

This report could well be called "The Anniversary Special"!

On October 5th we celebrated 30 years of Darby & Joan with our Annual Dinner and Party. We have special members who joined that first meeting and several ladies who have been helping from the very beginning. This present committee have been serving for five years although some of us have "notched up" over ten.
There have been changes of Committees etc over the years with new faces replacing those who so sadly cannot still be with us. Basically the club still runs along the original lines and we have a good team of tea-ladies continuing the routine set down; and whist and Bingo remain our entertainment at our fortnightly meetings in the Sunday School Rooms which have long become like a second home. I should just like to say a big "Thank you" to everyone who has helped over the past 30 years and especially to those who made such a solid foundation enabling the present Committee to continue their work.
Still on the "Anniversary" theme Mr & Mrs Evans will celebrate their Diamond Wedding in October and we offer them our love and sincere congratulations.
After a very pleasent trip through the countryside we had our usual very enjoyable evening at Burton Latimer Working Mens Club - - arriving home around about midnight! Our one late pass!
It is with a sad heart that I report the death of Mr Percy Clarke who died suddenly on July 17th; our sympathy also goes to the family of Joyce, Mrs Shortland who died in August after battling against illness with such great courage.
Finaly we have a Bumper Jumble Sale on Saturday 19th October. If you have any jumble or bric-a-brac please call me on 830934 and I will arrange collection.
Oh yes! Make a date for our Christmas bazaar on November 23rd.

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

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It must be a long while since a village the size of Bugbrooke could boast and celebrate not ONE - not TWO - but THREE Diamond Wedding Celebrations in one year - and two of those in the same month of October.

"LINK" is delighted to join in the Congratulations.

The three proud couples are Mr & Mrs J. Evans of High Street - already mentioned by Vera Thompson in her report on the Darby and Joan, Mr & Mrs Albert Dunkley - West End and Mr & Mrs Reg Russell of Johns Road.
The completion of 60 years of married life is indeed an achievement and in extending our congratulations to them all may we express the hope that they may be spared many more years of happy life together...and in this village where they "belong".

POLICE MESSAGE TO PARENTS

If your child has a cycle please bear in mind that the nights are getting darker and lights are required on the front and the rear of cycles at night.
Cyclists, the same as car drivers, have a duty to make themselves obvious by using lights; if you don't have lights on the bike and ride it in the dark you not only commit an offence which could land you in court, you could also land in hospital.
The Police do not enjoy telling parents that their child is in hospital on a critical list because he was knocked off a cycle, so parents, please look at your childs cycle now. It could be too late tomorrow.

LETTER FROM AMERICA - Pat Taylor writes from California

First I must say how much we like the "Link"'s new cover - what a lovely idea to show various views of the village. It gave us great pleasure to study them and try to say where each one was, and now I have the cover pinned up in my kitchen to remind me of our old home and to let visitors see how beautiful the English countryside is.
I didn't manage to send a letter in time for the July edition as we were in the middle of moving house. We have scraped together all our pennies (and I mean ALL!) and bought a home of our own, just around the corner from where we were living before! We are very pleased with it and feel much more settled - the only trouble is we have a lot of garden which is full of weeds, so our weekends are going to be taken up with that for quite a while. Apparently autumn is the best time for planting here, so now we are waiting for the rain to come!
We have had a very enjoyable summer, although we didn't go away this year - you can't buy houses and have holidays as well! The weather has been cooler than last year which hasn't bothered us, but it has given cause for complaint to the natives. I tell them they don't know what a poor summer is! You do, by all accounts!
We have been thinking of Robert's and Chris's Bugbrooke class-mates starting at the Campion this week. We wish them all luck. Robert and Chris are in 6th Grade this year, the top class of their elementary school.
You may have heard that Silicon Valley's computer industry is going through something of a recession at present.
All the same new factories are springing up everywhere which is encouraging, so we hope the future will be brighter."
9/9/85

Editors note Pat and Brian Taylors' new address is:
47963, Leigh St. Fremont,
CALIFORNIA 94539

Pat says they would be delighted to hear from old friends.

BUGBROOKE GIRL GUIDES

During the summer months the Girl Guides took part in a number of events to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Guiding. They attended camps and also went to a Grand Parade and Pageant at Franklins Gardens. Other summer activities included a walk, a picnic, a sports evening and some girls completed their Agility badge.
During September we have made "Circus" pictures to decorate "Bugbrooke Ward" at Princess Marina Hospital and we have also been busy preparing for our annual Jumble Sale.

BUGBROOKE PLAYGROUP

Have you just moved into Bugbrooke and have children of pre - school age?
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For any further information please contact:-
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THE "LITTLE" PLAYSCHOOL CLOSES

Anne Austin & Jane Pell write:

"This was not our real title but the one the children themselves gave us.
Sadly we have had to close down this year and wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone involved for their support.
Our playschool was open for 3 years and we enjoyed every minute of it.
Many 2 year olds are ready to play and learn in a small homely atmosphere. We have watched many children developing socially through the years we were open and then move onwards to "Big" playschool and then on to school."
There is still a need for a playschool of this type so, if anyone else wishes to hold a small home playschool in their house we will gladly support and help them to become established.

IN BRIEF

Live Aid - Ethiopia
Mrs May Ellard wishes to thank all the people of Bugbrooke and others who helped with their Garden Party at 8, Lime Grove. In spite of the wet weather a total of £350.00 was raised for the "Let Them Live" appeal - and which total contained proceeds from door to door plant sales.

Countryside Walks
Colin Nuttall confirms that the new "Countryside Walks, Bugbrooke" maps are now on sale in The Stores, The Spar and the Post Office. Priced at a modest 10p each they are revised to June 1985.

He also gives us some...Countryside Thoughts:-
Did you know that on a footpath you can:-

(1) take a dog only if on a lead or under close control and
(2) take a push chair or pram if practicable.

Action Research
Thank all who helped in any way at the Craft Fayre held at the end of August which raised £70.00. They report last fund raising event for this year is Childrens Halloween Disco - Children 7-11 years: Saturday 26th October 6.30pm. Tickets £1.00 including supper from 56 Johns Road.

Wanted
Second hand BROWNIE UNIFORMS - Please give to any Brownie or Guider.

Turkey Supper
Bugbrooke Primary School Disco is being held on Friday 29th November. Tickets at £3 each include a Turkey supper and are available from all Committee members.

BUGBROOKE PILOTS

Earlier this year it was revealed that Warrant Officer Neville Moulton and Sgt Mark Farrington both of No.5(F) Squadron - Air Training Corps, Northampton and Cadet Maria Parry of No.1875 Squadron A.T.C., Daventry - and all three living in Bugbrooke - had been awarded Sywell Flying Scholarships. "LINK" has heard with interest that both W.O. Moulton and Sgt Farrington have now flown solo. Much to her chagrin Maria Parry has been forced on two occassions to abandon her solo attempt because of adverse weather conditions but expects to achieve her ambition in the very near future.
Congratulations to yet another Bugbrooke Cadet - Mark Atwood of No.5(F) - for recently being promoted to the rank of sergeant.

LIGHTEN OUR DARKNESS

With the long dark evenings upon us once more it is hoped that extra care will be taken by responsible individuals and bodies to ensure that the lighting in the village has 100% attention. There have been recent complaints from Senior Citizens living in Chipsey Avenue that attention to the street Lighting is long overdue.

REMEMBER SUMMER TIME ENDS SUNDAY 27th OCTOBER - CLOCKS BACK 1 HR.

NITTERS GRAVE

It is interesting to note that predictions of a very short life to the new railings at Nitter's Grave have been realized even earlier than anticipated. It could only have been the Planners who could have thought such a barrier - in such a location - could have survived.

ST. MICHAELS MUSIC SOCIETY - Dave Marshall Reports

On the 15th of September the St. Michaels Music Society held their first event of the 85/86 season. About twenty members descended on the rectory to sing (or just to listen to) a variety of music. Starting with some songs we used to sing at school we progressed through to finish off with a couple of madrigals. It was noticeable that as the complexity of the music increased so did the number of listeners. However with good music and with an American supper at the interval everyone had a very enjoyable evening.
The second event of the season is an outing to see "The Barber of Seville" by the Kent Opera at Derngate. Tickets were offered to members at a special discount rate and they proved so successful that they were soon sold out.
On Saturday November 30th there will be a concert in church. Part of this will be given by the Watling Singers who have entertained us many times before. The rest of the concert will be by Sandra Cole, a professional classical guitarist.
On December 14th we shall be carol singing around the village, finishing off with supper. Due to lack of space we shall have to restrict this last event of '85 to members (plus guest.)

ST. MICHAELS YOUTH DRAMA GROUP

This year the Senior Section of the Youth Drama Group will be performing a Christmas Play in church.
It is rare to find plays which have something different to say about the Nativity, and which are also good entertainment.
"The Business of Good Government" by John Arden and Margaretta D'Arcy is a mixture of the traditional and the modern, of humour and philosophy, of poetry, prose and music, and should provide an enjoyable beginning or end to your Christmas Celebrations.
Do try to reserve one evening to come and see it.

"The Business of Good Government"
Friday 20th December, Saturday 21st December
Friday 3rd January, Saturday 4th January
in St. Michaels church at 7.30pm (duration 1hr)
Adults 50p Children 25p.

RADIO NORTHAMPTONS' VISIT TO BUGBROOKE

From Sue Marchant - 1107 Village Correspondent

"What a lot of interesting people live in Bugbrooke" commented Louise Cooper after Radio Northamptons visit to the village. Coopers Company is a programme with the friendly familiar mix of a pleasent afternoon chat and information and it takes to the road once a week to explore country villages. This time it was Bugbrooke's turn.

Imagine the scene at the Five Bells, Louise Cooper equipped with head set and microphone, the radio car in the car park. Those "natives" to be interviewed nervously waiting, some trying to find dutch courage from an alcoholic beverage clutched in a sweaty palm; each one waiting to take their turn in the hot seat' - a record spacing each interview "Is there time for a pre interview chat before the record finishes ?" - smiles of reasurance from Ms Cooper "This isn't mastermind you know! Relax!

Not all the interviewees live in the village and not all are nervous, the young man Arshad Nazir enjoying his prize of a day with the Radio Station candily replies when asked 'Do you listen much to Radio Northampton ?" "No! I listen to Radio 1". These are the joys of live radio, along with dogs barking, children talking, lorries passing and doors slamming etc - There will be no rerun, no way to alter a chance retalk "Why on earth did I say that" it has gone out to all Northamptonshire and beyond.

Thanks very much to all concerned, it was fascinating and the programme was a very good listen. Radio Northampton have promised us a second visit in the future. I will try to ensure they give us more warning next time to allow the "jungle drums" to get going. So if you would like to take part, let me know.

HELP FOR O.A.P.'S, THE DISABLED, ONE PARENT FAMILIES AND THOSE IN NEED

Community Task Force will shortly be setting up a project in Bugbrooke and District under the Community Programme to carry out work including fence erection, pointing up stone work and brick work, D.I.Y., carpentry, painting and decorating, gardening, hedge-laying, tree planting etc, working in the community generally for the church and to improve the enviroment etc.
C.T.F. is a Nationwide Agency employing the long-term unemployed who work in the community for the benefit of the community; it is a non-profit making organisation and a registered charity.
The employees' wages are paid by M.S.C. who also provide funds for tools and equipment. There is no charge for the labour, but applicants are responsible for materials (paint, wallpaper etc.) There are certain qualifying conditions as laid down by M.S.C.

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The scheme is designed to help old-age pensioners, disabled people, one-parent families and those in need generally. Leaflets explaining how the scheme works will be available in the Post Office once the scheme is under way.
To be eligible to work on the scheme, you must be registered unemployed as follows and in receipt of benefit.

6 out of the last 9 months, if aged between 18 and 24
12 out of the last 15 months, if aged between 25 and 64

We particulary welcome mature people whose skill and experience can be passed on to younger people on the scheme
Anyone who is interested in JOINING CTF TO WORK ON THE SCHEME should contact:

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COOKHOUSE DOOR - Anne Howard's Column

This year with such a glut of plums one is frequently asked "What can I do with them ?"

Try Plum Flan - - -
Shortcrust pastry case made 6ozs flour etc.

1. Line 9" sandwich cake or loose bottomed tin
2. Half and stone plums
3. Fill raw pastry case with plums skin side up.
4. Mix together 6ozs of sugar, 1 teaspoon of cinammon and 1/2 teaspoon allspice.
5. Sprinkle over plums
6. Bake 200 Deg C 400 Deg F Reg 6 for approx 45 mins until pastry is crisp and plums tender.
7. Leave to cool and serve with whipped cream.

Simply delicious especially if eaten slighty warm.

Note This recipe freezes very well when cooked.
To Serve Put into warm oven until thawed.

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BUGBROOKE PLAYING FIELD ASSOCIATION - Pam Hollis Writes

The produce Show was another successful event thanks to the efforts of Frank Flavell, Jane Causebrook, Freda Burditt, Graham Cooper, Fred Curtis and Mr & Mrs Bubb. We also thank the Judges and the Exhibitors for their magnificent efforts. Our commitee learnt a lot from this years show, and I am sure, everyone will be pleased to know that the printing of next years schedules is already in hand.

BONFIRE NIGHT will once again take place on the field adjoining the Playing Field opposite Meadway on Saturday 2nd November 1985. The fire will be lit at 6.30. Entrance fees 50p adults, 25p unaccompanied children, children with adult supervision free.

The Scouts have agreed to build the bonfire. So if you have burnable items to dispose of, take them to the field during week commencing 28th October.85. Or alternatively contact any member of our committee before Wednesday October 30th and we will endeavor to arrange collection.

CANINE CANVASSING - A Communication re Lost Deposits

Dear Dogs of Bugbrooke Village,

I address this letter to you, as your owners are apparently unaware of the problems caused by their neglect. I would ask you to train your owners along the following lines.

1.) To keep you on a leash near roads.

2.)Never to allow you to foul the footpaths

3.)To refrain from walking you on areas where children play

4.)To stop allowing you to run loose in areas where sport is played.

If these few rules could be adhered to. It could be possible, once again to walk around our Village without having to watch where you walk. The children could have a rough and tumble, and not get clothes soiled. And the sports men and women, could make their sliding tackles and saves in confidence

Whilst I appreciate that you enjoy your walkies, and we enjoy seeing you, please make your owners aware, that it would be a lot easier and more hygenic if you used the back garden, where shovel and dustbin are readily available for the disposal of natures calls.

Yours sincerely
A true animal lover

Sports News

BUGBROOKE LADIES NETBALL CLUB

The AGM was held on August 14th. The committee was elected as follows:- Chairman - Keith Masters, Secretary - Miriam Masters, Treasurer - Maggie Manning, Social Secretery - Margot Humphreys, 'A'team Captain - Chris Jennings, 'B'team Captain - Angie Hooton.

The Winter League started on Sept. 22nd and we are looking forward to improving our performance, especially as we now have a regular coach. Carol Watson, who comes most weeks and puts us through one hour of hard work (She keeps telling us it will be worth it in the long run). So far no one's had enough breath left at the end of the sessions to tell her otherwise.

On the social scene, we will be having a cheese and wine evening Monday November 11th at the Sunday School from 7.30pm to 10pm. There will be an astrologer, a clairvoyant, a pedicurist and jewelry, sports goods, bring and buy and raffle. Entrance is £1 including refreshments. A donation will be made to a local charity.

Our Xmas Disco will be on December 14th at Heyford Village Hall. There will be a Xmas buffet and raffle. Tickets are £3.50. (Tickets for both these events can be obtained from Kellys Hairdressers.)

We will look forward to seeing you on these funpacked evenings.

ST. MICHAELS 74. CRICKET CLUB

Another season has been and gone and this years campaign seems to have flown past. The weather was probably to blame for this as it was the coldest summer for a long time and I think most clubs were wishing, for either some glorious sun or a swift end to the season.

We had another sucessfull year, as we finished runners up in Division 4 of the town League and so gain promotion for the second year running.

On Sundays our friendly games continued, seeing some good all round performances and also "dicovering" some new talent within the village.

As from Thursday September 26th, we started our net practice sessions. These are held every Thursday from 6.00pm until 7.30pm in the sports hall at Campion School. Anyone who wishes to come along will be very welcome. The cost is £1.00 per week.
If you are interested in joining the club or think you could help us in any way, please ring me, John Chapman, on Northampton 584565.

BUGBROOKE ST. MICHAELS FOOTBALL CLUB

The new season is under way with 3 senior teams playing in the Premier, First and Second Division of the Central Northants Combination. There are matches on the Playing Field every Saturday and refreshments are available in the Clubhouse. We are always pleased to see spectators and the Bugbrooke teams can always be recognised by their black shorts and white socks, whatever the colour of their shirts. Hence the Badger motif on the shirts and the black and white theme.
So far (end of September) the First and Second teams have won two and drawn one of these three matches and the third team have drawn one and lost one of their two games.
Our two youth teams play on Sunday afternoons and there is usually a game for one of them at the Playing Fields each week. They also follow the black shorts and white socks theme and both under 12's and under 14's are riding high at the moment without losing a game.
They are backed up by good managers and enthusiastic parents and are enjoying being able to put their skills against teams from as far away as Milton Keynes and Daventry. Come and encourage them.
We are grateful to all those who have helped in collecting together photographs of old Bugbrooke teams and we have a good selection dating as far back as 1909, with a remarkable preserved photograph donated by Bert Surridge. We also have 1919, 1929, 1950's teams but are short of those in the 1930's , 1960's and 1970's. If anyone can help with these missing teams please contact John Curtis.

BUGBROOKE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

At the trial match on 7th September an opportunity was given to see the Club's new colours - yellow shirts with green collars and cuffs as opposed to the former green and yellow hoops. It has only been possible to equip one side with the new shirts so far, but when funds are available a total change over will be made.
Early results proved to be the usual "mixed bag". The 1st XV won their two opening Saturday games against Culworth (6 - 0.) and against A.E.I. Rugby (12 - 11.) In the later game Jim Peel ensured victory with a drop goal in the last 30 seconds of play. On Sunday 15th September they were, however, soundly beaten by a much better organised Old Scouts team in the Alliance Cup. The 2nd XV lost their first game comprehensively and unfortunately the next fixture was cancelled due to a spate of early season injuries caused, mainly, by the hard grounds.
The tragic death in August of Neil (Sep) Kingston one of the Club's most competent and popular players clouded the build-up to the new season. "Sep" - who lived in Milton Malsor was educated at Campion School and had played for the Club since its inception. He will be sadly missed.

BUGBROOKE CRICKET CLUB

"Although the season is now finished there are club meetings every Tuesday evening and on Friday 25th October will be the first monthly social evening - food will be available. Members and visitors will be welcome."

OUR CHRISTMAS ISSUE

The next issue of "LINK" - the 15th - will hopefully be published early in December. As pointed out on our Editorial page the closing date for your entries will be Wednesday 13th November.
We shall be pleased to receive contributions at any time before that closing date - and the sooner the better.
Particularly welcome will be articles with reference to the Festive Season. PLEASE think about it NOW and put pen to paper.

CAMPION SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS

Altogether thirty students from Campion school gained places at University or Polytechnics - five from Bugbrooke.

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	University/Polytechnic	Reading
Micheal Davis	Lancashire Poly	Combined Science
Aidan Cassidy	Lanchester Poly	Pysical Science (HND)
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The Village Diary

Oct.	19th	Darby & Joan jumble sale.
	21st 7.30pm	A.G.M. Womens British Legion
	23rd 7.30pm	Mothers Union - S.School - "Traidcraft"
	26th 6.30pm	Action Rsch, Childs Halloween Disco, S.School
	28th 8.00pm	Flower Club, "Magic of Metal", S.School
Nov.	2nd 2.00pm	Church Autumn Bazaar, Junior School
	4th 7.30pm	W.I. - "The Shetland ISles" - S.School
	10th 3.00pm	UNITED REMEMBRANCE SERVICE, Bugbrooke Church
	11th 7.30pm	Netball Club, Cheese & Wine, S.School
	12th 8.00pm	Mothers Club, "Pre-Menstrual Tension", S.School
	13th 5.30pm	Brownies Christmas Fayre, S.School
	14th 2.30pm	Mothers Union, Florence Nightingale, S.School
	16th 2.30pm	Flower Club Bazaar, S.School
	20th 8.00pm	P.C.C. Meeting
	25th 8.00pm	Flower Club "Design for Christmas" by

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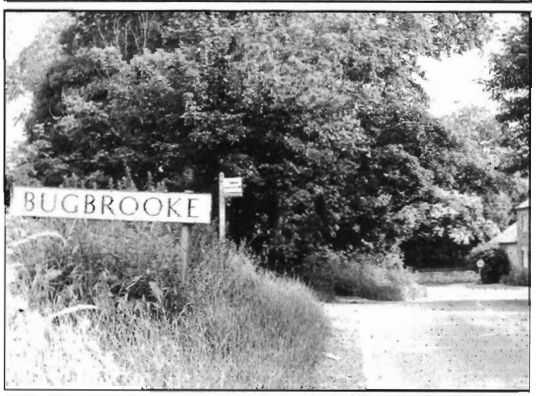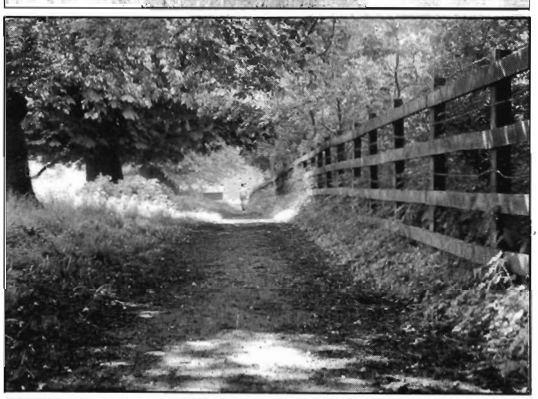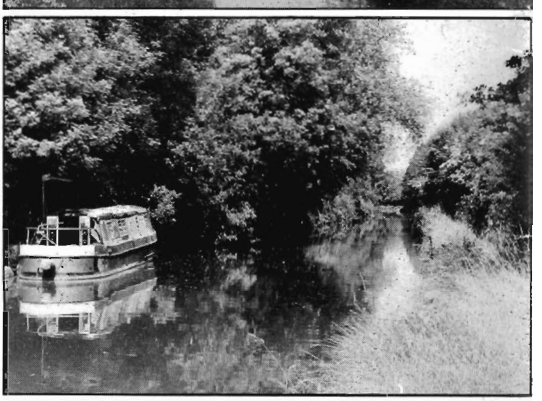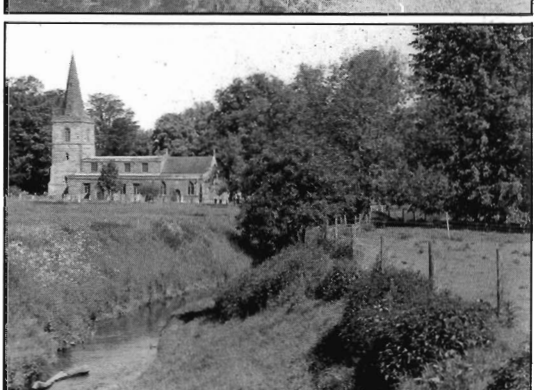
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