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Editor.....John Sexton

"LINK" AGE

The next issue of "LINK" magazine will be its eighteenth and will mark the end of the third year of its existence.
During this three year period "LINK" has been nursed from its embryo beginnings to the relatively more sophisticated glossy covered publication produced today. It is still issued free to every household in the parish. That it has now become accepted as playing an integral part in Bugbrooke village life is a matter of fact.
The Management Committee are grateful to all contributors and particularly to those "feature writers" and "reporters" who supply interesting copy - regularly - issue after issue; they are grateful to the loyal band of helpers who help with the collation and distribution; they are grateful to the advertisers whose support, after all, makes the whole thing possible.

A WEAK LINK?

One could not be blamed, perhaps, for thinking that the foundations laid for the future of our village magazine are 'as solid as a rock.' But are they? Is there not a weak link?
There is in one respect; in that all who help in any way in the compilation of "LINK" are volunteers and in the nature of things volunteers can from time to time become 'bored', can alter their priorities and turn their interest to other things, can quite legitimately say "I have done my share - its somebody elses turn". And some of these people freely make available expertise that the Management Committee can ill-afford to be without.

THE MISSING LINK

At last year's "LINK" Annual General Meeting the number of people attending was just sufficient to make up the Management Committee of ten people! It follows therefore that it is you our readers who are the 'missing link'. What is needed at an A.G.M. is criticism, debate, suggestions - Oh, yes...and more volunteers! So please come to the A.G.M. in May and help create a stronger link between the "LINK" management and its readers. The future of YOUR village magazine depends on it.
"LINK" A.G.M. THURSDAY MAY 8TH.....SUNDAY SCHOOL 8.15 p.m.

CHURCH FETE AND FLOWER FESTIVAL

Following last years successful Fete, this will again be held in the field adjacent to the Church in Church Lane on **Saturday 21st June 2.15 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.**
We shall again have some arena shows and entertainment together with sideshows, vintage vehicles, and a multiplicity of stalls. We also hope to have a pets corner. So please make a note in your diaries. FREE ENTRY. On the Saturday evening 7.30 there will be a concert in Church to which all are very welcome.
The **Flower Festival** is again over the 2 days, Saturday (21st) and Sunday (22nd) with the displays in Church, and tea and cakes being served in the Sunday School Rooms.

VILLAGE CHARITIES

In common with most other villages there are several charities which date from the dim and distant past when there was no system of social security. The oldest charity is that of James Bracegirdle who, in 1633, left a rent charge on a field in Bugbrooke of £1.20 to be distributed to poor widows. The Whitfield Charity, with Charity meadow and a sum of money, was set up to distribute loaves of bread to those poor people who 'shall constantly and frequently come to the Parish Church on Sundays and continue there during the time of Divine Service and Sermon unless prevented by impotency or illness'. The most modern charity was that of Edward Johnson in 1840 which had two purposes, to help widows and to put a poor boy as an apprentice; the four widows and the apprentice were to be elected by the householders of Bugbrooke at a specially convened Vestry Meeting.
In 1980 these charities were combined to form two charities with a wider brief: first the Bugbrooke Relief in Need Charity, and secondly the Bugbrooke Advancement in Life Charity - their titles explaining what their purposes were. Their incomes are not large, the Relief in Need is about £80 plus the rent of Charity meadow which is let at the Annual Parish Meeting and is currently £25, and the Advancement in Life receives about £20 per annum. The Rector is the clerk to the Trustees, and applications for help should be made to him.

Tim Partridge

Parish Council Meeting – David Harries Reports

27th January and 24th February 1986

Many Parish Councillors defied the cold to perform their democratic duties, although gloves, scarves and heavy coats were required in the less than comfortable temperatures at the village hall.
It transpires that the tree on the Green opposite the Primary School was not donated by the Women's Institute as first thought. Given an opportunity to comment, however, the ladies were against reducing the number of trees in the village. None the less, it is clear that this poor specimen of a tree is causing severed damage to the adjacent bus shelter. Consequently it was agreed that it be removed and replaced with a Maple tree. In the meantime the Bus Company have been asked to consider making this a compulsory stop as passengers waiting in the existing shelter cannot see approaching buses or be seen by the driver. The Highway Authority will not permit the shelter to be moved forward to improve the line of vision.
A reply has been received from Michael Morris M.P. concerning the problem of dogs fouling footpaths. He accepts that this is a major problem and referred to possible changes in the licencing system. Warning notices have been posted around the village but as most dogs are illiterate we rely upon the good sense and goodwill of their owners.
The exact location of the footpath running alongside the Primary School caused lively discussion and the school governors are seeking clarification of this from the County Council. More positive news in this area is the quest for a path to replace that blocked by the new surgery; the Education Department have apparently agreed to provide a temporary path which, with any luck, will be prepared before the onset of wet weather. Whilst on the subject of schools and footpaths, copies of the County Council leaflet regarding the use of the dual purpose cycle and pedestrian path to Kislingbury have been sent to both schools in the village.
In an effort to reduce the number of accidents on the B4525 by the Co-op shop, the Parish Council have suggested double yellow lines for this area, together with a waiting restriction on the adjacent lay-by. Similar restricitons in Johns Road seem to be deterrring most people from parking

dangerously near this corner and the recent issue of over twenty parking tickets should deter those foolish enough to continue this risky practice.

Three residents from West End attended the meeting in January and used the public question time to draw the attention of the Parish Council to certain improvements which could be made in that area. They were pleasantly surprised to learn at the next meeting that action had been taken upon their suggestions. This clearly shows the value of bringing appropriate matters to the attention of the Parish Council.

The Parish Council also considered a number of minor planning applications; expressed concern over the spate of accidents involving lorries at what used to be Botterills Yard; confirmed the need for repair of certain trees; and looked into a number of pot holes in roads!

LETTER TO AMERICA

Like many people from the village who knew Brian and Pat Tyalor I look forward to the regular contribution from the village's U.S.A. correspondent. My own interest in the fortunes of Brian and Pat stems from a long standing freindship which started in 1973 when Brian and I were Ph.D. students at Leeds University. Our friendship continued through working together at nearby Caswell and a keen interest in local cricket, (despite our opposing Yorkshire and Lancashire backgrounds). However entertaining Pat's letters are, they can only be a one-sided communication. With this in mind I resolved to visit the new Taylor household at the earliest opportunity. Fortunately a business trip to California in November last enabled us to meet again.

Before leaving Bugbrooke I had copied Brian and Pat's new address from the Link and during a break from work in Monterey the Pacific Western's equivalent of directory enquiries had given me the associated number. Imagine my embarassment when on dialling the number I was answered by a young American voice. Had Pacific Western's voice synthesised, computerised, system given me a wrong number? My suspicions were raised when the American shouted "Mom, there's a guy on the phone wants Pa". Embarassment turned to relief with the recognisably soft accent of Pat on the line, yes that American drawl belonged to one of the twins. To cut a long story short Brian met me at San Francisco airport on

the following Friday evening. During the 20 minute drive to Fremont along the freeways and over the amazing San Mateo bridge we talked of Bugbrooke, Caswell and England beating the Aussies.

On arrival at the Taylor residence I was in for another surprise, the Pat I'd known in England had changed into a sun-tanned Californian. After being given a conducted tour round their spacious three-bedroomed bungalow, including the highlight of the tour- a "LINK" magazine cover pasted tot he Fridge door, the three of us talked into the early hours. The topics of conversation ranged from the problems of Silicon valley (Recession, closures and redundancies), over the remarkable integration of the twins into American life, to the trials and tribulations of settling into a new country. It became clear that the American dream was only available through hard work and that they were just beginning to enjoy the fruits of a difficult transition. Chief amongst the plus points was San Francisco's almost perfect climate with winter temperatures of 40+F and summer highs in the 80s.

The next day revealed the pleasant setting of the bungalow and the boys confirmed their enjoyment of U.S.A. by spending breakfast telling me about the 49'ers and the Superbowl. Later Pat and the boys went to a sponsored carwash for their scout pack whilst Brain and I spent an enthralling day at the Mount Lick Observatory looking at photos of Halley's comet as seen by the 120" telescope there - a day I will always remember. Sadly that Saturday was soon over and after a chinese meal in a local restaurant I had to leave Brian and Pat for an early flight and a Sunday at work. Hopefully it will not be long before we meet again and as their Christmas card suggested only two weeks later a longer holiday with my wife would be a good idea. In the hope that this will reach the lofty heights of Pat's Fridge door, thank you for a memorable day 6000 miles from Bugbrooke.

Ian Eddison

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WALKING IN THE COUNTRYSIDE

BULLS. Some of you may have seen a letter in the Daily Telegraph of the 10th February this year. This letter was written by a lady in Newnham (6 miles from Bugbrooke) and describes how she and her young family of three daughters were chased by a bull in a field with a public footpath in it. The new laws on bulls are somewhat complicated but some bulls are, in fact, allowed in fields with public footpaths. The bull has to be of a certain age and type and I sometimes wonder whether the bull knows his rights and duties!

However, for what it is worth, my advice is to be very careful before entering a field with a bull in it and if you do to be ready to run, making sure that you can get out of the field before the bull reaches you. In the Newnham adventure mother and children got over the fence before the bull reached them but the bull made certain that they did not re enter the field. If you have trouble with a bull in a field with a public footpath, please phone the nearest police as soon as you can. I would very much like to know, too, whether the bull, is a local one.

RUTLAND WATER. Have you ever thought of walking round, or part round, Rutland Water. It is a very pleasant place and only some 36 miles from here. There is a perimeter path nearly all the way round and the distance is 15 or 20 miles according to which way you go.

Or - what about a family cycle ride round Rutland Water? There is a cycle hire firm at whitwell run by Rutland Water Cycle Hire - telephone Empingham (078068) 705. Here you can hire all sorts of cycles including childrens cycles and three wheelers.

The perimeter path round the lake is nearly all open to cycles but a short stretch on the South and West is on a road; but you can, of course, come back on the perimeter path without going all the way round. There are three illustrated pamphlets, price about 15p each, on sale at the cycle shop at Whitwell which describe day rides along quiet lanes in the surrounding countryside and villages.

At peak times book by phone in advance.

The 1 5000 Ordnance Survey map is a useful addition to one's kit - Map 141 for the Lake and South and 130 for the Northern part.

Just take your camera, a picnic and some sunshine and - On your bike! Lots more details from me at any time.

Colin Nuttall (830658)

Nature Notes by Bill Lantsbury

The experts tell us that this February was the second coldest this century and the colest since 1947. Thank goodness it has gone. Roll on Summer.

On two mornings in February when there had been freezing fog I thought the trees, standing against the blue sky, looked absolutely magnificient.

I had a very nasty thing happen to me on Feb 3rd. I was looking across the garden and I saw a rabbit coming towards the house and I wondered why it came nearer and nearer. Eventually I opened the door and did a shouting and clapping act but the little creature did not move. When I went up to it I could see that it was suffering from myxomatosis. I see there is a new book on reincarnation. I do hope that if this does happen some of the clever people who started this dastardly disease will come back as rabbits!

In the last edition of "Link", I mentioned the nuthatch. It has been back every day taking the nuts and it always hangs upside down when it is hammering away.

Has anyone ever seen so many starlings roosting in the village? I watch them every night diving into the trees behind the Hall. I went into the garden one evening to listen to them chattering in one of the limes and when they took off I had to dive for cover. All around me white patches were appearing from the masses passing overhead!!

The rooks in the churchyard have built quite a number of nests. The robins in the garden have paired up. The crocuses look well, the snowdrops lovely. Daffodils are budding up. Yes, Spring must surely be here.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Maintaining the Meals on wheels Service for Bugbrooke and Kislingbury is proving difficult for lack of volunteer helpers.

Additional people are required - either with or without transport - who are willing to give just one hour on one day each month to help with the distribution of meals. For those who do supply transport a modest mileage allowance is available.

Any one who is prepared to assist in the continuance of this most essential service are asked to contact Mrs D. Sexton at 10 The Paddocks....830370.

Darby & Joan Club News – Vera Thompson Reports

Here we are into March, and happy to report that, in spite of the very cold weather, we managed to hold our fish and chip supper. An evening made most enjoyable with music, singing, and dancing; thanks once again to that generous couple Roy and Beryl. A number of our ladies are showing quite a skill with their dancing, due mainly to the fortnightly dancing classes held in the Sunday School. I am quite sure we have the makings of a good formation team.

On Wednesday March 19th we invited Harpole Darby & Joan over, and with about 80 of us, we spent a pleasant afternoon, catching up with news of old friends.

On April 23rd, we ourselves are off to Headington, Oxford, to the Senior Citizens Club.

May 7th is our first real outing, an afternoon and evening trip down the Cotswolds, and on June 3rd we have a Cheese and Wine Evening.

We had great pleasure in welcoming Mrs Jeffrey, Mrs Sherwin and Mrs Gertie Taylor as new members during the past weeks. Also two ladies, new to the village, Mrs Turner and Mrs Chandler, we hope that they will soon feel as if they have known us all for years.

Mrs Byles, late of West End passed peacefully away, she was a member from earlier days, and had spent the later part of her life at Lynwood Home in Northampton. We were all so very shocked by the the sudden death of Mrs Gladys Pell on March 5th so soon after her husband. Her ready smile and happy laughter will be sadly missed by us all. Our sincere sympathy goes out to her son and daughter and to all her family.

HELP WANTED

Transport for our members to and from the club
- Wednesday afternoons fortnightly - Cash paid for petrol.

WANTED

Any spare wool or handknits that could be unpicked, with this wool we knit squares to make into blankets for Danetre Hospital. This is something we have done for many years and is greatly appreciated.

WANTED

More letters please in support of our residential home - thank you to those who have already given us their backing.

Whilst writing this letter, I realised that the "LINK" is coming up to its 3rd Birthday. We would like to say thanks to the whole team for the hard work that must go into compiling our magazine.

ACTION RESEARCH - BUGBROOKE GROUP

Thursday 17 April - Childrens Magic Show by Jonathan Neal at the Sunday School Hall, starting 3.30 p.m. Admission 75p - pay on entry - to include refreshments.

A Jodi Clothes Sale has been arranged on behalf of Action for Saturday 10 May (10 am - 4 pm) at the Sunday School Hall.

Following the success of the Craft Fayre last year, we are holding a similar event at the end of November (Saturday 29th) at the Sunday School Hall. In order that we can ascertain who would like a stall at this event, anyone interested please contact Linda Lewis - 831363 or Pauline Clarke - 831147.

W.I. NOTES

In May we always have our chance to air our views and vote on the varied subjects that will be discussed at our national A.G.M. at the Albert Hall in June. This meeting will be on May 6th at 7.30 in the Sunday School. (This is a TUESDAY due to the May Day Bank Holiday)

Our Speaker on June 2nd will be Mrs H.E. Day who is bringing her large collection of Tea Towels, so if members have any particularly interesting or attractive ones they should bring them along. Our jumble sale in March raised over £60 - many thanks to those who helped or supported us.

BUGBROOKE PLAYING FIELD ASSOCIATION

Plans for the annual fete are well under way. We are hoping to spread events over the weekend of July 5th/6th.

We have many ideas but do need manpower. If anyone is willing to help either on the day of the fete by running a stall or beforehand by selling raffle tickets please get in touch. We also need items for prizes on stalls such as tombola, lucky dip spinning jenny etc. Literally anything can be used. If you can donate a raffle prize please contact Glyn Francis.

We are hoping to obtain a famous personality to open the fete. We have found them to be very expensive! Has anyone in the village a famous friend or contact who will open our fete cheaply?

The Fancy Dress competition will be returning this year along with a procession through the village.

Please do contact myself, Glyn Francis, Judy Cooper or John Chapman if you can help.

Jane Causebrook (830376)

BUGBROOKE PRIMARY SCHOOL

A further selection of poetry by Primary School pupils.

TOYLAND

The village is turning into Toyland.
The new world is beginning to form.
Toy children with woolly hats, slipping on ice.
White houses have just been covered with paint.
Toy dogs looking for bones under the crisp crunchy snow.
Toy cars slithering along the icy road.
Toy people think of the excitement they have had...
Except the Old Ladies who trudge along - grumbling -
With their shopping baskets. **(Sarah Hutchins)**

THE SNOWMAN

Snowman standing there...nothing to do.
Did he once live in a snowman land?
Did he fall ..and fall.. to earth?
But now he stands, until the sun comes out;
Then will he go to a snowman heaven? **(Anna Villette)**

A WORLD WITHOUT WOOD

No doors.. No window frames.
No chairs.. No batting games.
No wooden cupboards.. No wooden tables.
Not paper, but plastic printed shop labels,
No pretty woodland, or trees to climb.
No grandfather clock to tell you the time.
THATS how it would be without timber and wood.
Do you think you could like it?
I don't think I could. **(Shuna Vanner)**

IN THE TUNNEL

Dark and spooky in the tunnel,
With a tiny pin prick of light ahead of me;
A quiet trick, trickling on the walls,
Reds, greys, yellows and oranges - colours mix;
An eerie silence, mixed with childrens voices
And the throbbing engine.
Smoothly the boat glides on,
Wanting to be in the sunshine again;
Suddenly it's all bright! **(Claire Priest)**

"LINK" PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

By popular request we are holding a photographic competition which is open to anyone living in the Parish of Bugbrooke. There are three categories as follows:-

(1) Landscape,
(2) Novelty,
(3) Village Interest.

There will be two £5.00 gift vouchers awarded in each category...one for contestants under 15 years of age and the other for those of 15 and over. There is no entrance fee. Photographs may be coloured or black and white. Closing date for entries is May 28th 1986 which is also the deadline date for copy for the June issue of "LINK".

All entries should be given to one or other of the "LINK" News Gatherers...either Pam Chambers, 6 The Paddocks or Debbie Blair, 19 Ash Grove...before or on May 28th the closing date.

Winners will be announced at the "LINK" stand at the Playing Fields fete on Sunday July 6th. The decision of the judges will be final.

PRIMARY SCHOOL OBSERVE PANCAKE DAY

On Shrove Tuesday the Primary School held a pancake race to keep up the old tradition; and why not?

We also found out about Shrove Tuesday and pancake races. The first race took place in Olney in the year 1445 from the Market Square to the Church.

Shrove Tuesday used to be called Shrive Tuesday and was a day when people confessed their sins to the Priest and he would punish accordingly.

Because of the bad weather we had a series of elimination races indoors. Helen Turner was the overall Girls' winner and Matthew Tyrrell for the Boys. A final race between these two to decide the Supreme Champion was narrowly won by Matthew Tyrrell.

Finally, of course, we had a teachers race and - you've guessed it - Mr Bazely won! (Sarah Hutchings.)

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - BUGBROOKE BRANCH

The members were all much saddened by the passing of one of its longest serving members - Mr Chris Pell. The branch always took pride in the fact that they had in their midst one who had served in the Grenadier Guards. Chris Pell was a regular attender at our meetings and his helpful advice was always an important contribution to our deliberations. He will be sadly missed.

WINTER SNARLS AND SNAPS! ..... BUGBROOKE - FEBRUARY 1986.

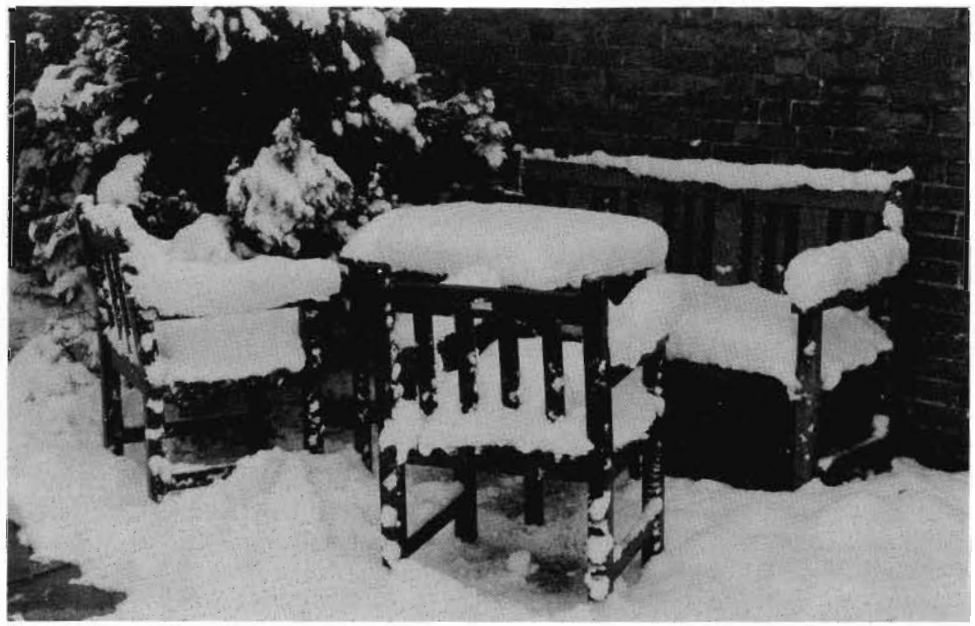
"When you find
Bright Passages that strike your mind,
And which perhaps you may have reason,
To think on at another season, - -
- Take them down in Black and White"
(John Byrom. 1692-1763)

The quotation opposite, written before the advent of cameras, gives a message as true today as it was then. John Hammons has made a photographic record of the village during February 1986 (statistically one of the coldest ever) thus providing a constant reminder for us, and a record for future generations. "LINK" reproduces a small selection, herewith, with grateful thanks.

"...Deep and crisp and even" ▲

"Out of Darkness into Light." ▼

"The English Winter - Ending in July,
To recommence in August!"
(Lord George Byron. 1788-1824)



▲ "Afternoon Tea on the Terrace."

▼ "Cold Spirits without - Warming Spirits within."

2ND BUGBROOKE BROWNIES

OUR VISIT TO SEE THE PRINCESS OF WALES

We met at Tawney Owl's house. After waiting for all the Brownies to come we got into small groups and set off. It took 10 minutes to get to Towcester. We walked to where Princess Diana was going to come. We waited for about 40 minutes. While we were waiting we talked to the policeman and lady, we sang songs and had some hot orange. Brown Owl told us to hold the banner we had made, it said "Please come and talk to us 2nd Bugbrooke Brownies". Finally The Princess came, she waved at us from her car and went into the Old Peoples Home. Diana stayed there for 30 minutes, when she came out she went to see some people. The Princess came quite close to some of us brownies, we got all excited because we didn't know what to say to her. Then she crossed the road and didn't look at our banner. There were some cameramen following her around. Then she got in her car and drove off. She waved as she came past.
Although we got cold we thought it was worth it. Thank you to all the mums and dads who took us. Sarah Hylton

Bugbrooke Girl Guides

Since Christmas the Girl Guides have been busy with a number of projects. In January they completed their Patrol Purpose Patches. Final activities for this included helping to clean the church, making a bird pudding and baking a Hamelin rat. February was mainly concerned with Thinking Day Activities. Each patrol set up a display about a foreign country, cooked Indian chapatis, made Mexican "Gods Eyes" and dressed someone up as a Guide from another country. We also joined with the Brownies for a Thinking Day Service.
We had a visiting speaker one evening who told us all about the problems faced by deaf people, how some of these problems can be overcome and how we can help deaf people. She also showed us a variety of hearing aids. The Guides then worked hard to learn the deaf manual alphabet and they also raised £60 at a Coffee Morning for the National Deaf Childrens Society. Many thanks to all who came. At the end of March the Guides were tested for their "Friend to the Deaf" badge.
We are now looking forward to our Summer activities especially our weekend camp at Castle Ashby from June 13-15th.

1st Bugbrooke Scout Group

We are sorry to be losing Florence Edwards who has been such a great help within the Group and we wish her and her family all the best in America.
With the loss of Florence we are short of leaders so if anybody would like to help either packs on Tuesdays or Wednesdays please contact Sue Saunders Pattishall 830448 or Ann Gatehouse N'ptn 830158.

IN BRIEF

SECRETARY REQUIRED for Bugbrooke Playing Fields Association to take over this important post as from the Playing Fields Annual General Meeting on Tuesday 22nd April. Any volunteer please contact Pam Hollis (830919).

MAY DAY. Roger and Annette Bridgeford announced that May Day celebrations will again be held this year at the rear of the Five Bells. Many will remember the most enjoyable day last year when "Auntie" Glad Botterill was crowned May Queen. Another fun packed day is promised with a folk group in the evening. Further details of this event and Saturday music night will be announced shortly.

BON VOYAGE The "LINK" management team were sorry to lose the services, earlier this year, of Jean Fillingham one of our News Gatherers. The Fillingham family have achieved what we understand to be a long standing ambition to settle in the Yorkshire Dales. We send our best wishes for their future happiness in their new abode.

CORRECTION In the last issue of "LINK" one of the managers of Bugbrooke St. Michaels Football Club - under twelve team - was purported to be Colin Kildower. This should have read Colin Kilgour. Unusually, in this particular instance, "LINK" is blameless for the error!

CALIFORNIA BOUND On 25th March David and Florence Edwards and family left these shores to become the latest Californian Bugbrooke ex-patriots. Before leaving they asked us to say how much they had enjoyed their sojourn in Bugbrooke and to bid farewell to their many friends. David has promised to write as soon as they settle in their new surroundings. We wish them all well.

Bugbrooke Arts News

BUGBROOKE AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Our next production a comedy "PULL THE OTHER ONE" will take place at Campion School Hall on the 17th, 18th and 19th April starting at 8.00 p.m. Tickets obtainable from Mrs M. Cave "The Stores" Bugbrooke; other enquiries tel NH 830036. We would like to thank all those who supported our pantomime, which proved to be a great success.

COSTUME HIRE: We now have quite a selection of costumes available for all occasions: anyone interested please phone - Pat on NH 830626 or Sheila on - 830036.

I would be interested in hearing from anyone who has any old uniforms tucked away in their attics or wardrobes which they would be interested in parting with; I am also looking for a mans striped blazer and a pair of white/cream trousers.

Sheila Bignell (secretary) NH 830036

BUGBROOKE CHORAL SOCIETY

The Society is looking for a conductor to help them out for the 1986-87 season which will begin on Thurs 4th September. Would anyone interested please contact Mrs Hayes, Tel: Long Buckby 842409.

ST. MICHAELS MUSIC SOCIETY

On the 22nd of February, St Michaels Music Society held its annual Young People's Concert in the Sunday School. The audience was even larger than usual and latecomers found themselves jammed in the doorway. The evening proved what a wealth of talent there is in the village.

The programme included a school recorder group, the younger members of the church choir and a number of individual items by junior members of the society. As well as choral works there were pieces for clarinet, piano and flutes to name but a few. By way of contrast there was also a short comedy sketch from someone posing as visiting vicar - or was he really?

Unfortunately the Spring Anthology had to be cancelled at rather late notice but a visit to Derngate was arranged in its place. This was to see the City of Birmingham Orchestra with a programme that included Elgars Violin Concerto and Brahms Symphony No3.

The seasons programme ends in April with a visit from the Towester Studio Band.

St. Michaels Young Peoples Drama Group are ready to entertain you again.

Two sections of the group are presenting plays specially for children.

THE INCREDIBLE VANISHING!! is on April 24th 7.30 p.m. and April 26th 2.30 & 7.30 - This is a story of Good triumphing over Evil. Jenny Jones and her friends outwit Her Marshesty, the queen of the Marsh and her Marsh Goblins. They do need a lot of help from the audience, so do come along. and On May 15th at 7.30 p.m., May 17th, 2.30 & 7.30 and Sunday May 18th at 2.30 p.m. "TOAD OF TOAD HALL" - the familiar story of the friends who live on the river bank.

Both plays are at the Sunday School

Children 25p Adults 50p.

LOCAL INTEREST IN ALBERT HALL CONCERT

Once again, Northamptonshire has been invited to take over the Royal Albert Hall in London on the evening of Sunday 27th April 1986 at the invitation of the British Council for the Prevention of Blindness, with of course the primary purpose of raising funds. We in turn enjoy the marvellous privlege of some community music making representing forces from all over the County. From our own village we have four people taking part, Judy Cooper and Ann Gowan from the Northampton Philharmonic Choir, Diana Cockrill from Northampton Bach Choir and Rowena Bainton who is in the County Youth Orchestra.

The main work to be sung by one thousand singers is Carl Orff's Carmina Burana which is an exciting piece heard currently in such adverts as Old Spice and Audi. The singers and orchestra will in addition perform Vaughan Williams setting of the 100th Psalm 'All people that on Earth do Dwell' and the orchestra will contribute the Suite 'Lieutenant Kije' by Prokovief and the March 'Things to Come' by Bliss.

This will be an exciting evening, and we do hope that you will wish to suppport both the British Council for the Prevention of Blindness and your own village. Seat prices range from £3.00 to £7.00 and there is a special party rate - full details from Diana Cockrill, telephone 830129.

And just supposing that you can't make it to London at such short notice, there is a repeat performance of the same programme in Derngate on June 14th.

Anne Howard's Cookhouse Door

Time flies - Winter has gone and Spring with its warmer days has arrived. Busy mum's might find the following recipe useful. It has the advantage of using your oven to full capacity and freezes well for further use.

POUND CAKE MIXTURE: INGREDIENTS

1lb Butter (or marg)	1lb Caster Sugar
8 eggs	1lb S.R. Flour

Cream butter and sugar until light, then beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in flour. Divide into 4 portions to make one CARNIVAL CAKE one MARBLED RING and one CREAMY LEMON SANDWICH.

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CARNIVAL CAKE:
Stir into one portion of mixture, 2oz sultanas; 1oz chopped nuts; 1oz chocolate grated. Bake in greased 6" round or 1lb loaf tin at 375 F, 190 C Gas 5 for 1 hour.

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MARBLED RING (CHOCOLATE-ORANGE):
Divide one portion of mixture into two. Stir 1oz melted chocolate into one half of it and 1 tablespoon of orange juice into the other. Grease 1 pint ring mould and put in alternative spoonfuls of orange and chocolate. Swirl with fork to give marbled effect and bake 375 F, 190 F, Gas 5 for 45 minutes. When cold ice with 4 tablespoons seived icing sugar, 2 teaspoons orange juice concentrate and 1 teaspoon water.

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CREAMY LEMON SANDWICH:
Spoon 2 portions into 2/8" greased sandwich tins. Bake 375 F, 190 F, Gas 5 for 35 minutes. Sandwich cold cakes with 6 tablespoons Lemon curd, then 1/4 pint whipped double cream. Decorate as desired.
This pound cake mixture will also make 48 small cakes which can be decorated as desired after baking in paper cases for 25 minutes 350 F, 180 C, Gas 4. To freeze any of these recipes cool; pack uniced cakes in polybags; seal, label and freeze.
OPEN FREEZE iced cakes and pack into rigid containers. Use within 3 months. To serve from freezer small cakes thaw in 1 hour large cakes 4 hours.
Have a happy Springtime.

Sports News

BUGBROOKE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

This years big freeze has meant the cancellation of many fixtures but at the time of writing things have now reverted to 'normal'.
Notable amongst the fixtures since the thaw was a second round match in the Lewis Shield against Buckingham played on our own pitch on Sunday 9th March. This was a typically exciting cup tie which featured a great fight back by Bugbrooke who after being 12 - 3 down levelled the score with just a few minutes to go. At this stage the visitors' extra fitness and stamina told and they scored two quick tries to run out 20 - 12 winners. The game was a great credit to both teams and it was heartening to see the 100% effort from everybody in the home team.
The Annual Dinner of the Club will be held at the Blisworth Hotel on Friday 2nd May...7.30 for 8.00 p.m. Tickets are available from the club Chairman - Glyn Francis, 80 Chipsey Avenue - 832003 at £6.50 each. As these are strictly limited early application is recommended.

THE HISTORY OF SPORT IN BUGBROOKE

Senior Citizen Jack Holt - one of Bugbrooke's leading sportsmen over many years is concerned that recollections of the early history of sport in the village may be lost for all time if they are not recorded. Because of failing eyesight he is unable to write them himself but "LINK" are pleased to serialise his memories and anecdotes as recorded in conversation with John Curtis. As the Cricket season will soon be upon us that sport has been chosen to start this series.

1. CRICKET

"Bugbrooke Cricket Club was formed in the early 1920's by Dr P.R. White the grandfather of present club President Peter White. Dr White also had a hand in the early development of football in the village and obviously felt that his job was made easier if his patients kept fit and in good physical and mental condition!
The early team comprised Dr White, his brother Rev. H. White, Oliver (TANT) Brown, Percy Howard, Jack Jeffrey, Billy Smart, Bill & Arthur Higginbottom, Todder Lovell, Len Bannard, Chris King and Ern Gardner.

The Rev. White was 6' 4" tall and had a fine cricket pedigree. He had played for Oxford University and once took all ten Surrey wickets in an innings. He moved to Bugbrooke after the death of Rev. E. Harrison and because Mrs Harrison continued to live in the Hall - the present rectory was built to accommodate him. Bugbrooke obviously goes to great lengths to attract good sportsmen!

Todder Lovell had the reputation of being the Ian Botham of his day due to his ability to hit towering sixes. The wicketkeeper was Billy Smart whose wife played the church organ: they lived at Holly Bank. Billy had a stutter and if he took a catch behind the wicket there was a long delay awaiting an appeal as he tried to shout "How's That"? He did usually manage to get out "S.T.A.T." but by which time the umpire had either put up his finger or the bowler was ready for the next delivery!

The club played in Adams Fields, across the brook from Campion's Spinney. This is the first field on the right as you leave Bugbrooke by the Heyford Road. It was divided into three fields in those days and the cricketers played on the flat piece close to the brook. The pavilion was tucked away in a large bend in the stream. These have disappeared since the brook was deepened and straightened in 1972. It was a grass pitch and, although the square was kept well cut, the outfield was quite long, being grown as mowing grass. If the ball was hit into the deep and the fielders could not find it in the long grass, the batsmen used to keep on running until it was found and returned to the wicket keeper. It is reported that a posh town side came over one day and a Bugbrooke batsman slogged the ball into the outfield. It landed in a cow dab! The first fielder to the scene refused to pick it up and by the time other fielders had arrived, kicked it into the grass, cleaned it off and thrown it back the batsman had run 12! It was usually agreed that this should be the maximum advantage that ought to be taken from a hidden ball!

They used to have fantastic teas during the interval. These were prepared by village baker Fred Barnes and his wife. His brother - Ernie - used to help push the trolley from the bakery opposite the School Close entrance, down to the pitch. The players and umpires were allowed to eat as much as they liked for nine old pence. The local kids also used to fight for the privilege of returning the ball from the brook after a six was hit. They could usually reckon on the reward of a 'tanner' from Dr White for its return.

After the Second World War the club moved to Dr White's paddock where it remains to this day. It was reformed by five players who donated £5. each to buy kit and lay a concrete wicket. These were Jack Heygate, Jack Holt, Sid Robinson, Arthur Curtis, and Harold Ward, who with Jim King, Jack Higginbottom, Dr R.P. (George) White, Don Lovell and Bernard Gilkes formed the basis of the team which later was joined by others including Fred Curtis, Ray Tyrell and Ken Bulliman. They play friendly fixtures and with their pleasant ground and clubhouse have built up a good quality fixture list including games against Kettering, Wellingborough, Rushden and the Old Northamptonians from the County League. They attract good players from around the district which combined with promising village lads creates a strong club.

However in the 1970's it was felt that they were not providing sufficient opportunities for local lads to get a game and hence these youngsters subsequently broke away and formed Bugbrooke St. Michaels Cricket Club in 1974. All their matches were away fixtures until the Playing Fields provide them with a home ground in 1978. Under the direction of hard working secretary John Chapman they are building a sound reputation in the Northampton Cricket League where they play league and cup cricket.

There have been many a fine individual perfomance on the field by Bugbrooke players over the years. Even centuries have been scored and on two occasions double century partnerships have been made with both batsmen getting centuries.

No doubt many more feats will be accomplished in the future as both clubs strive to bring better opportunities to future generations of village cricketers."

Quotation:-

"Football is a gentleman's game played by hooligans -
Rugby is a hooligan's game played by gentlemen."

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Apr	17/18/19th	8.00pm	Amateur Drama: "Pull The Other One" - Campion
	19th	2.30pm	Darby & Joan: Jumble Sale:S.S.
	20th	3.00pm	St. George's Day Service:
	22nd	8.00pm	Playing Fields AGM
	23rd	7.30pm	Mothers Union Meeting:S.S.
	24th	7.30pm	"Incredible Vanishing": Y.P. Drama Group
	26th	2.30/7.30pm	"Incredible Vanishing":
	27th	2.30pm	Parish Church Conference:S.S.
	28th	8.00pm	Flower Club. "Dahlias":S.S.
	29th	7.30pm	Deanery Synod: Siunday School
	30th	2.30pm	Darby & Joan: Sunday School
	30th	8.00pm	P.C.C. Meeting: Sunday School
May	2nd	7.30pm	Rugby Dinner: Blisworth.
	6th	7.30pm	W.I. Albert Hall Resolutions:S.S.
	8th	8.15pm	"LINK" AGM: Sunday School
	8th	2.30pm	Mothers Union Service: Church
		7.30pm	Ascension Day Service: Church
	10th	10-4pm	Jodi Clothes Sale:S.S.
	11th		Christian Aid Week Begins
	13th	7.45pm	Mothers Club: Microwave Demo:S.S.
	14th	2.30pm	Darby & Joan: Sunday School
	15th	7.30pm	Choral Society: Kislingbury P.S.
	15th	7.30pm	Y.P. Drama: "Toad of Toad Hall": Sunday School
	17th	2.30/7.30pm	" " "
	18th	2.30pm	" " "
	21st	7.30pm	Mothers Union: Sunday School
	22nd	7.30pm	Choral Society: Bugbrooke:P.S.
	26th	8.00pm	Flower Club: "Trash or Treasure": Sunday School
	18th	2.30pm	Darby & Joan: Sunday School
June	2nd	7.30pm	W.I. "Tea Towel Collection":S.S.
	3rd		Mothers Club: Car Rally:
	3rd	6.30pm	Darby & Joan: Cheese & Wine:S.S.
	4th		Mothers Union: Deanery Festival at Flore
	7th	2.00pm	Summer Fete: Campion School
	11th	2.30pm	Darby & Joan: Sunday School
	18th	7.30pm	Mothers Union: Wave of Prayer

(Abbreviations: S.S. - Sunday School, Ch - Church, P.S. - Primary School, C.S. - Campion School, VH - Village Hall)

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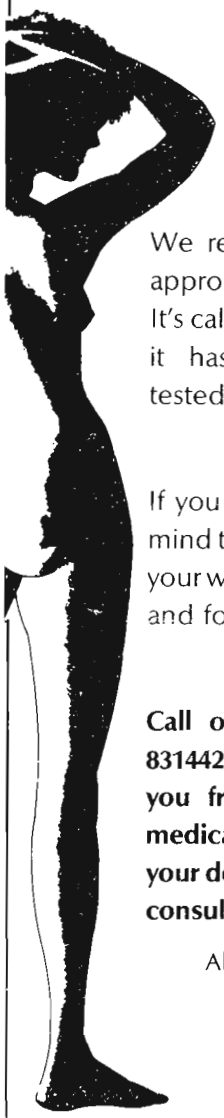

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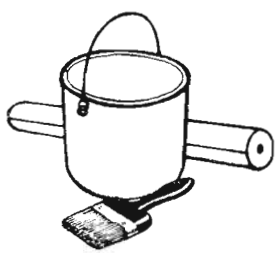

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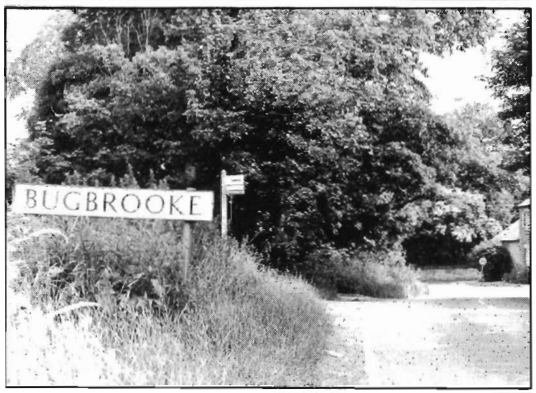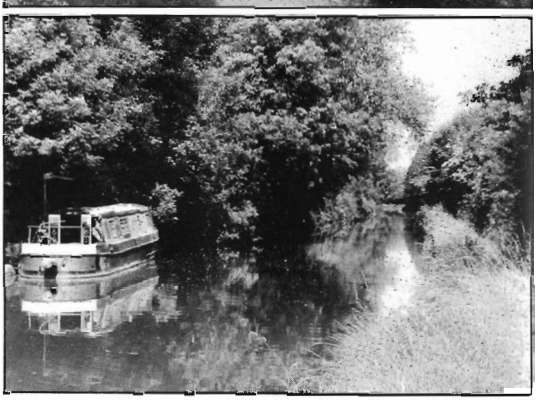
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