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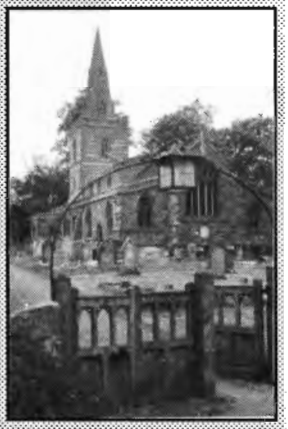

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Guest Editor: Tony Pace

On being a Guest.

I think I am the first Guest Editor of Link. Since 1985 John Sexton has done this job and he has fully earned all our thanks. But for the last three years he has asked for a break and, after some gentle "arm-twisting", I agreed to take it on for one issue.

Being the Guest Editor has been like visiting a friend's house for the first time. You feel a little strange and confused but they are hospitable and friendly people who, as good hosts, do all they can to make your stay as comfortable and easy as possible. Meanwhile the guest has a duty to behave and be well mannered, not to throw crockery, break the furniture or make loud noise. The well-behaved guest may be invited back from time to time and I hope that may be the case – but not too frequently!

So now you know that LINK has a guest room that others may care to visit. Many of us have duties at work and at home which make it difficult for us to commit to being the permanent Editor. But many of you could give it one try as a Guest. I have found it both interesting and enjoyable and I am sure you will too, so come along – where is the next volunteer?

and the world goes on . . .

One of the privileges of Editorship is that you see the articles before anyone else. As I have read through them I have appreciated how LINK represents the mixture and values of a vibrant and thriving community. We have lived here for eight years and seen our children grow and start to leave. Now I hope to stay here, enjoy the changing seasons and play my part in the variety of activities that are available to us all.

As I write, the early summer is past. This year, through the combination of sun and rain, the brightness of the spring greenery seems to have stayed on for longer than usual. Again we have had two successful and enjoyable village fetes (well done to the organisers). We are now moving into the holiday season and we hope you will all have a safe and enjoyable time wherever you may go or whatever you may do.

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Parish Council Meetings

May and June

The May meeting saw Alf Oliver stand down as Chairman. He is now working out of the County for much of the time and, as he cannot get to every meeting, he does not feel that he should take the Chair. He will, however, be continuing as a Parish and District Councillor. His successor was decided by "Buggin's Turn" when the Vice Chairman (yes me I'm afraid) was elected unopposed to take the Chair. (This exalted new role does not change the status of these notes which remain a personal view of some of the items considered at Parish Council meetings.) Aubrey Howard was unanimously elected as Vice Chairman. The Parish Council then recorded their appreciation of the service Alf Oliver has given to the Council as Chairman and wished him every success in his new venture.

The Parish Council also expressed their great appreciation of the work carried out by Colin Nuttall, who recently retired as Secretary to the Footpaths Committee. He has been actively involved in all aspects of footpaths for many years and is the main reason why the paths in Bugbrooke are so clearly defined and, generally, well maintained. Mr. Simon Butterworth has taken over as Secretary and we all welcome his interest and involvement.

In September last the Parish Council objected strongly to proposals by the County Council for a sand extraction pit in the village which would be sited on land behind the new electricity sub-station next to Campion School. The main grounds for objection concern the water table, the close proximity of underground pipelines and the additional lorry traffic through the village on inadequate roads. It was hoped that the County Council, who were unhappy with the level of mineral extraction required from Northamptonshire by the Government, would listen to such local objections. However, having completed the first stage of the consultation process, the extraction site for Bugbrooke remains in the Plan. A further consultation process is now under way and the Parish Council have emphasised their strong opposition to such a site appearing in Bugbrooke. (I happen to know the County Council's officer in charge of Minerals and he asked me the other day whether it was true that I had said if a sand extraction pit is located at Bugbrooke he would end up at the bottom of it. I confirmed that this was my intention and he laughed ... thinking I was joking!)

Police matters seem to be a regular topic for discussion lately. Following the public meeting arranged by the Police Consultative Committee to discuss the policing of Bugbrooke and surrounding villages, a letter has been received from Kislingbury Parish Council; they are unhappy about the lack of police presence and the subsequent rising crime in their village. They suggest that all the local Parish Councils in

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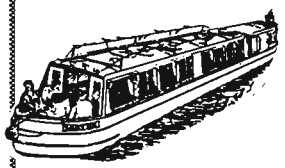

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the area should write to our Member of Parliament to express concern. Certainly, the apparent withdrawal of the police from the community comes at a sensitive time nationally, with disturbances and 'joyriding' increasingly hitting the headlines and, even on a local level, the incidence of vandalism and nuisance is increasing. Consequently, the Parish Council agreed to join the expression of concern and write to the new Deputy Speaker, Michael Morris, MP. We await his reply with interest.

On a lighter note Mrs. Diana Cockrill gave an informative and entertaining talk upon our 'twin' French village, Iteuil, near Poitier. It seems that local government is much more local in France. Although of a similar size to Bugbrooke, Iteuil has an annual budget of around £800,000 (F8m) and a Mayor who wears an imposing sash and is empowered to perform civil marriages. The Twinning Committee are keen to involve local youngsters in future visits and are anxious to hear from anyone who would like to accommodate French youngsters.

Northamptonshire Rural Community Council are promoting the idea of a village appraisal to provide information on each village about, for example, housing, businesses and other facilities. The difficulty is that they expect local volunteers to carry out the surveys to provide such information. As a start to this process, Phil Bignell has agreed to collate information currently in the possession of Canon Tim Partridge about the village's housing as this sort of information seems to be of the most use, particularly when considering planning applications.

Finally, the Parish Council are still coming to terms with the new constitution reflecting recent legislation which dictates that any item requiring a decision must be clearly shown as part of the agenda.

It is a little cumbersome and can be frustrating for Parish Councillors when issues arise after the agenda has been prepared but before the meeting. Nevertheless, the law does not allow decisions to be taken under 'any other business'. We must all, therefore, learn to cope with the new situation.

David Harries

Editor's Note: Congratulations to Dave Harries on his election as Chairman. We look forward to his continued reporting on PC matters. Also may we add our appreciation of Alf Oliver's service.

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Remember, if you are not registered you will not be able to vote. Waiting until an election is called before bothering to register is a sure way of missing out. Over 50,000 people re-register each autumn, so don't be one of the handful that lose their vote.

St Michael & All Angels Church News

Churchyard Collection
We have applied for police permission to have our annual house to house collection for the Churchyard Fund. Everyone who dies in the village has the right to be buried in the churchyard whatever their religious beliefs or otherwise, indeed if there was no churchyard the Parish Council would have to provide a cemetery paid for by your community charge. Hence having a churchyard looked after by volunteers and paid for by the Church does mean a reduction in each person's community charge. That is why we come to every house during August to ask for a contribution to the costs of looking after the churchyard. It will be adults doing the collection and they will have their certificate with them if you want to check them.

Churchyard Volunteers
Thank you to those who responded to our appeal for more help with the churchyard, and thanks to all the splendid volunteers who keep the churchyard so tidy.

Christian Stewardship
At the last PCC Meeting it was agreed to hold a Stewardship Mission beginning on Oct 4th when it is hoped to visit every family who worship regularly to help them think about their giving of money, time and talents to the world around them and to our local church. Detailed plans are now being prepared.

Parish Quiet Day – Sept 19th
A chance to think and read and pray in different and peaceful surroundings with the pressures of life lifted for a brief while. Why not take time out to join us, there is a list in church for names.

Rogues' Gallery
The PCC Pastoral Committee are organising a series of displays with photographs on our display board in church so that everyone can see and identify those who play particular roles in our Church life. The first

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Friendship Circles
To help the members of the congregation to get to know one another we are asking a number of those with hostess skills to invite about 10 people to their home during the next three months so that they can all meet one another. Each hostess will do the get together in their own particular way but we hope to include everyone who is a regular member of our congregation.

Welcoming newcomers
The Pastoral Committee spent an evening visiting Pound Lane and delivering copies of our Church Welcome leaflet. Despite the rain they were given kindly welcomes by those who were in. If there are any of those who were out who would like a visit please contact Alan Kent on 830518.

Church Autumn Bazaar
Please note that this is booked for Nov 21st in the Sunday School.

Centenary Project Fund
This now stands at over £1500 and we shall be using money from it to send a first instalment of what we have promised to the church in Guinea, and to pay the deposit on the repair of our church superfrontal.

Bugbrooke Junior Church Choir
We congratulate the following on the awards they have recently gained:

Anna Nightingale & Craig Fergus – Diocesan Dean's Award
Claire Burt – Red ribbon – the highest church choir award
Joanna Akehurst, Sarah Burt, Shelley Cartwright, Rosalyn Collings, Kristy England, Katie & Craig Fergus, Clair Haylock – dark blue ribbon – the intermediate church choir award.

Church Fete – Saturday 13 June 1992
The Church Fete Committee wish to thank all those who very kindly helped in so many ways to make the fete a successful and most enjoyable occasion. And of course, our thanks go to all who attended and gave so generously – see you next year on Saturday 26 June.
Alec Shaw (Chairman)

Bugbrooke & District Choral Society

The Autumn Term will begin on Thursday 10th September, we would welcome any new members so if you enjoy singing why not come along and join us on Thursday evenings in Campion School at 8 p.m.

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Bugbrooke St Michael's Music Society

We are midway through the preparation of next season's programme which will commence in September. It is hoped that the programme will be completed and issued to members in August.

There is one particular event however that stands out in the calendar and that is a performance by the Mellstock Band and the Christminster Singers on October 17th in the church. The Mellstock Band and the Singers are one of the few groups of musicians that perform West Gallery Music, Songs and Dances in the original form.

West Gallery music originated after the Restoration due to the fact that the Parliamentarians had destroyed most of the organs in churches all over the country. Each village or community formed its own band from local musicians who not only played for the services in church on Sunday but also performed at all other events in their locality. The music has a vitality all of its own and we are extremely lucky to have obtained the services of the band due to a very kind sponsor; it will be a rare opportunity for people in the village to enjoy this unique music and the singing that accompanies it.

It is anticipated that many people from quite a large radius around Bugbrooke will attend due to the popularity of this event. To ensure that the people of the village are able to attend, tickets will be offered for sale in the village only during the month of August. Thereafter tickets will be on general sale throughout Northamptonshire and neighbouring counties and, although you will still be able to buy tickets, you will have no priority. Should you wish to attend please make sure of your ticket during August. Seats are limited to 250.

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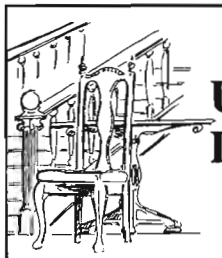

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This year was great as there was no shortage of willing volunteers. Last year, during a peak of publicity about the terrible problems of the Third World, collections were 50% up on the previous year. We did not believe we could get such a good response again. I can only apologize for misjudging your generosity; the £574 that you gave this year was actually very close to the amount collected last year. So thank you all, and a special thanks to all the collectors.

In the spring, Liz White suggested I join her on a sponsored cycle ride from Birmingham to Oxford on behalf of Cancer Research. Having never previously cycled much further than the village shop, I decided to go into training. In the beautiful spring weather of this year, I soon discovered some wonderful rides around the local lanes and villages as I built up to a regular 10 miles a day.

But Birmingham to Oxford is 70 miles; would I manage it?

Five of us from the village, along with 5,000 others, set off from the N.E.C. at about 8.30 a.m. with the temperature already approaching 70°F. The entire route to Oxford was along minor roads and through small villages which were very welcoming. The route was very well signed with marshals at every jucntion and refreshments, first aid and mechanics every few miles (I didn't need any first aid but the bike did!)

With not too many steep hills (yes, I walked up 2 or 3) and the support and company of the other riders, the miles sped by and I reached Oxford in 6½ hours. The free can of chilled Appletise was very welcome (to apply to the sore bits as much as to drink!)

Between the five of us we collected £945 for Cancer Research and had a wonderful time as well. So thank you all for your generosity and support; why don't you join us next year – all that is needed is a little training.

Sue Pace

Nature Notes By Bill Lantsbery

I am starting to write these notes on 7th July and I have just had a call from Esther asking me if I had seen the fox! I said no; so she said one had been run over between here and the brook. I have been to see it and I feel that it was a sick fox. It is thin and not a good specimen. I think its suffering is now over.

Staying with Esther for another piece of news, after they came back from their holiday to Berwick Upon Tweed, they brought me a little book about the Farne Islands. It is the most interesting book I have read

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in years. It tells all about puffins, terns, cormorants, auks and many more birds. What an interesting place these islands must be. I smiled when Esther said that some of the men who work there wear tin hats because the terns object to visitors and dive bomb them!

Just a note about the cormorant. Its nest is built on open rocks and is about a metre high. It is made mostly of seaweed but anything can be in it, the book said one nest had a baby's comforter in it and a rabbit's skull. The smell of decaying fish around the island is said to be indescribable and the visit is not for the squeamish. Not a really good spot to have your lunch! By the way there are upwards of thirty islands when the tide is low.

I find I am not too good at identifying moths. There are so many in the book. I think I shall have to go back to school again. Linda Barr asked me to go round to her home in Peace Hill because she had two moths mating on her bird bath. With the aid of her son we looked them up. I think they might have been Poplar Hawk moths.

Bill Langley from Great Lane brought a lovely specimen of a moth round. He found it clinging to a wall. It was a Red Underwing. I have just counted the names of the moths in my little book, the Oxford Book of Insects, there were 228. Butterflies are only 61.

Our son David called one day with a moth story. He said he found a large cocoon just under the surface of the soil. He put it in a jar with some soil over it and a day or two later he saw a moth lying on top of the soil. One wing did not seem to be normal. A day later he looked again and the moth was mating with another one. She had attracted a mate without moving. David said the strong scent they put out is called Pheromones. I take his word for it! Some time later both moths had gone. Mating did that wing a bit of good!

Mrs Jeyes from Waggoners Way brought me a little pot with an object in and I wasn't quite sure what it was. It was like a small caterpillar with yellow tufts of hair along its back. It had been eating her rose bush, so I looked in the rose book and sure enough I found its picture. It was the caterpillar of the Vapourer moth. So much for moths.

This morning, 9th July, I received a phone call asking me if I would like to go round and see the duck! You remember I started the notes last time talking about Claire Higginbottom hatching out a mallard's egg. Well Evie and I toddled straight round and we did have a lovely half hour. Claire had this wonderful female mallard swimming around in a little paddling pool just behind her house. It is now about three months old and is a perfect pet. It is so tame. It likes to be nursed before it goes to bed and often goes to sleep on Claire's lap. I said she might have trouble with the cats but the duck sorts them out quite easily. They leave her well alone. The problem now is where is she to have her next home. I will report on this in the next notes.

Now the bird sightings. Molly Farmer tells me she has seen a barn

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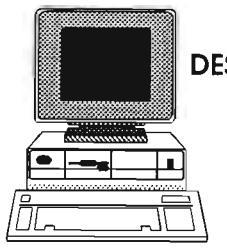

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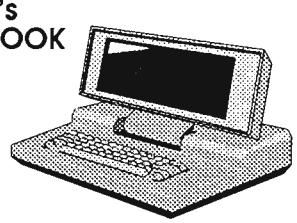

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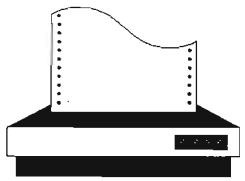
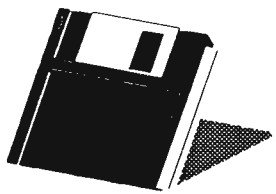




owl at Upton. Tom Grant from Leamington says he has seen a buzzard and a tawny owl there. Mrs Nicholls from Quakers Close tells me that the spotted flycatchers have nested again in her garden. They have renovated the same nest for five years. We are pleased to have seen linnets in the garden two or three days ago.

Mr Whipp from the Paddocks came round last Sunday and brought a little dead bat he had found in his attic. I think it was a little Pipistrelle. I think bats are not so numerous as they were a few years ago.

I must conclude on a happy note so I must forget the blackfly, greenfly, whitefly and earwigs infesting the garden and ask the question, "Have you ever heard the blackbirds and thrushes singing so beautifully?" Perhaps it's the strange liquid that is falling out of the sky at the moment that is making them so happy. I believe it is called rain!

Bugbrooke Flower Festival

The Committee which organises the Flower Festival each year would like to thank all those who took part – without you and your arrangements, there would be no Festival. Just over £200 was raised, and it has been decided to use this to have the church altar frontal renovated – a costly job but when done, something that everybody will notice.

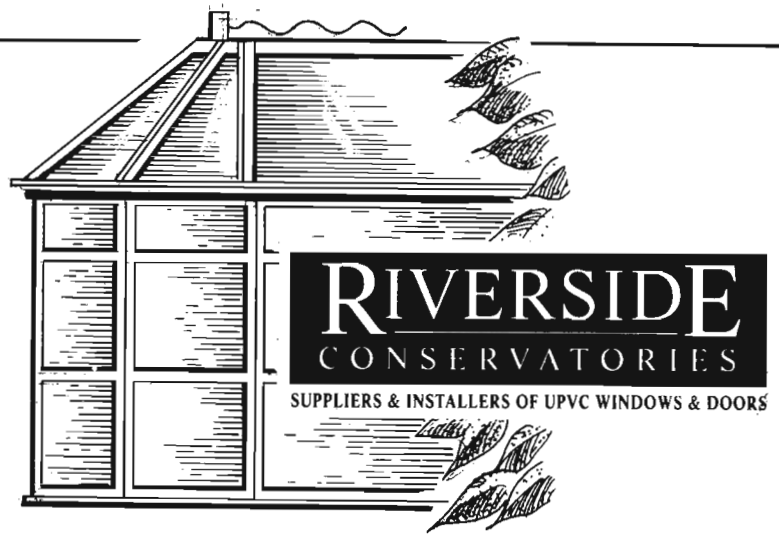
Another very big thank you is due to our sponsors, as follows:
Bugbrooke Playing Fields Association
St Michael's Music Society
Bugbrooke Darby & Joan Club
Bugbrooke W.I.
Bugbrooke Flower Society
Bugbrooke Dramatic Society
Bugbrooke Parish Council
Bugbrooke St Michael's Football Club
Bugbrooke Allotments Association
The Mothers Union
The Five Bells

Their contributions certainly helped to make the Festival much more colourful and we felt that we were doing something for the village of Bugbrooke as a whole. If we have inadvertently missed a sponsor, or if you donated anonymously, please accept our thanks just the same.

Joan Chester and the Committee

Bugbrooke Flower Society

After our break in May it was good to see the hall so full and we were so lucky to have Linda Stamp as our demonstrator. She had just returned from the National Finals in Glasgow where she was delighted



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to gain a 1st for her flower arranging. For her first arrangement of the evening she depicted the life of Mary Pope, a founder of N.A.F.A.S. from there she used garden flowers which we all grow to exotic lilies, plaited palm and carib, perspex and lilies to create a waterfall, and finishing at the Ball with Fred & Ginger!! A really spectacular evening.

To our visitors – I do hope you enjoyed yourselves and will come again and eventually become members.

To our Chairperson and ladies who raised cash at the Car Boot Sale – very well done.

B.E. Bell

Darby & Joan

Firstly may I say on behalf of the D & J club committee a big thank you to Mrs Nancy Read, who has recently retired from our committee, for all the hard work and help she has given to the club over the past years. We wish her and her husband all our good wishes. After a late arrival on June 17th our friends from Headlington D & J club in Oxford joined us for Bingo and afternoon tea. Although it was a short break it was really very nice to see some old & new friends. Thank you to the ladies who provided a splendid tea for us all (over 100 in fact).

A day out to Bournemouth also in June proved very successful and the weather stayed very kind to us once again.

We now look forward to a trip to Oxford for tea in September and the beginning of October is time for our Anniversary dinner.

I should like to wish a happy holiday to our members who are off on holiday in August. Have a lovely time.

We do need one or two new committee members for our club, male or female. Anyone who could spare a few hours weekly please contact me or any committee member for a chat.

SJM – 830725

Royal British Legion – Womens Section

Our Mini Garden Fete will be held in Mr Hawkins Garden on 15th August, 2.30pm, this date altered from the 8th, if wet in Village Hall. We welcome all to this lovely old house and garden and have a variety of stalls plus teas etc. Most of the proceeds go to the Purse Presentation in September which goes to help disabled servicemen and women, the rest helps us to keep our meetings going. We are sadly only a small organisation now but still lively and outgoing and have been formed nearly forty seven years. In July we will have a salad for the competition and after judging, we will eat them and have a few quiz games. We'd love to see you there.

Enid Pell – Hon. Chairman

Mothers Union

In June we had our Deanery Festival which was held at Bugbrooke Church. Members from other parishes came and joined us. In July we had our last get together till September. 40 members and friends had a trip up the canal on the Saucy Sue, going up as far as Whilton Locks and on the return trip having tea. I would like to wish all the members and their families happy holidays. Our next meeting in Bugbrooke is 10th Sept with a service in church. But don't forget the Deanery Overseas Exhibition 5th Sept, 10 am till 4 pm Weedon Church.

Sue Nightingale

Bugbrooke Women's Institute

The long summer evenings have enticed us out into the countryside and we invited Kislingbury W.I. members to join us on a short ramble around Bugbrooke. It was a thoroughly enjoyable warm summer evening, and the main topic of conversation was the "chicane" recently constructed in Kislingbury – nobody there knows why it's proved necessary, either!

We shall shortly be arranging our Footpath Walk, when each W.I. is asked to walk local paths and then report back to Northampton Headquarters with any problems encountered, like broken stiles, obstructions, overhanging trees, etc.

An ongoing project is our Year in the Life of a Village Scrapbook, in which two gallant members are recording all the day-to-day events which make a village tick in the 1990s – a shopping list with food prices on, a bus ticket with an advert on the back, the programme from the Amateur Dramatics latest production. A similar record has been requested from each W.I. in the county, and it is hoped to put on an exhibition of these next year. The main aim, of course, is to produce a "time capsule" which will reveal the secrets of our local way of living to the citizens of the next century.

Ten years ago we made a Village Scrapbook which recorded in detail the trivialities and the important events which affected our village and its residents, and it makes fascinating reading – a little bit of history that has gone to make us what we are today. Several of the ladies who contributed to this Scrapbook are now living happily elsewhere, but life in Bugbrooke goes on with each day opening a new chapter: a clean page on which each of us makes our mark.

Our next meeting, due to make its mark on you all, is on Monday 7th September when Mr Saint of Frank, Jones and Harley is coming to talk about The Law Society.

Sponsored Cycle Ride

This year's ride, open to all, in aid of the Historic Churches Trust, takes place on Saturday September 12th.

A warm welcome and refreshments (often free) await all participants at the numerous churches and chapels open throughout the day across the county. All you need to take part is a list of churches, a map, and lots of energy. (No – you don't even need a bike! – you can be sponsored for walking instead).

For anyone who likes a challenge; a member of a well known local family set the PACE last year by visiting a grand total of 37 churches. Can you beat that record?!

If you prefer to join others, organised groups of church members will be following set routes of varying lengths – adults and family groups are welcome to come along.

Sponsor forms and lists of churches are available from: Hilary Collings, 49 Pilgrims Lane or Esther Partridge, The Rectory. We also have some suggested routes and a limited number of maps.

Bugbrooke O.A.P. Christmas Gift Scheme

The application form to be used to apply for your Christmas Gift is included in this edition of 'LINK' and is the same as that used last year. Pensioners should make sure that they send in a completed form this year even though they filled in a form last year as the new system requires that you fill in an application form each year.

The same rules will apply i.e. that all applicants should be normally resident in Bugbrooke for a minimum of nine months of the year and that they should be 65 years of age as at 25th December 1992. This applies to both men and women except for those few women who were entitled to a gift under the old rules.

You will see from the application form that it can be placed in the collecting boxes provided at the Post Office, the Stores and at Cherrenee. Forms can also be sent by post or handed in at the homes of Committee members who are listed on the form.

Should anyone be aware of pensioners entitled to a gift but who have not applied, would they please remind them or complete a form on their behalf. Applications can also be made on behalf of Pensioners by a relative, friend or neighbour.

Duplicate application forms will be available at any of the shops shown above if the original form is lost or mislaid. Forms will also be available from all Committee members.

Finally don't forget that the application form has to be handed in to any of the addresses listed by the 31st October 1992.

B.A. Piper – Chairman

BUGBROOKE OLD AGE PENSIONERS CHRISTMAS GIFT SCHEME APPLICATION FORM

Applications can be made by the individual themselves, a relative, a friend or neighbour.

All applications must be submitted by 31st October 1992

APPLICANT 1

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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APPLICANT 2

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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This document can be posted or delivered to one of the undernoted addresses of Committee Members set out below or placed in a receiving box at the **POST OFFICE, THE STORES** or **CHERRENEE.**

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(1) Mr & Mrs B. Piper, 71 HIGH STREET, BUGBROOKE
(2) Mrs J. Phillipson, 1 THE LEYS, WEST END, BUGBROOKE
(3) Mrs W. Villete, 4 PILGRIMS LANE, BUGBROOKE
(4) Mrs A. Bird, 51 CAMP HILL, BUGBROOKE
(5) Mrs E. Course, 30 CHIPSEY AVENUE, BUGBROOKE
(6) Mrs C. Pilcher, 6 ACE LANE, BUGBROOKE
(7) Mr M. Moulton, 2 BEECH CLOSE, BUGBROOKE

DECLARATION

I/We confirm that the above named person(s) normally lives in Bugbrooke and is/are aged 65 years or over and therefore qualifies to receive a Christmas Gift from the Bugbrooke O.A.P's Christmas Gift Scheme.

Signed: _____

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Address _____

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N.B. should you mislay this application form further forms are available from any of the addresses shown above.

Betty's Pantry

TEA TIME TREATS

APRICOT & ALMOND LOAF

12oz self raising flour
pinch of salt
3oz caster sugar
5oz dried apricots (no need to soak)
2lb loaf tin, greased & lined
2oz blanched almonds
grated rind of 1 orange
½pt milk
2oz butter or margarine (melted)

Method:

1. Combine the flour, salt & sugar in a mixing bowl.
2. Roughly chop the apricots & almonds, and stir into the flour with all the remaining ingredients. When thoroughly mixed, spoon into the loaf tin and bake for 1¼ to 1½ hours at gas mark 4.
3. Turn out and leave to cool.

Serve sliced and buttered.

TEA BREAD

1pt of cold tea)
1lb mixed fruit) soak overnight
1lb brown sugar)
1 egg
1½lb S.R. flour
2tsp spice

Method:

Next day mix all together. Bake No 2 for nearly 3 hours. Cuts into 6 pieces and freezes well.

Serve with butter

Friends Of Campion

The 17th Sept at 8pm is a welcome meeting for new parents at Campion to come and meet us. Please come along and enjoy an informal meeting with a glass of wine and although fund raising is an important part of our activities, there is no pressure to take part in anything you do not wish to.

The meetings are full of information about the school that you may not necessarily get to hear about.

On the subject of the biggest fund raising event in the school calendar – The Summer Fete – we raised approx. £3,500 which will go towards buying or leasing a mini bus for the school.

Thank you to everybody who was involved this year.

60's Music Dance

Friday 18th September 8pm till late Campion School Hall. Dancing to Sweet Rockall (live band) and Mike's Disco.

Tickets £5 includes fish and chips supper – licensed bar. Tickets are available at the start of the new term from Mr Warnes at the school or from Jenny Unwin, 21 High St. Bugbrooke.

Bugbrooke Primary School Association

Many thanks to all committee members and helpers for all the hard work and efforts at the many events through the year.

The demands on the association for fundraising will be greater than ever next year, so if you feel you can contribute in any way, either as a committee member or an occasional helper, please come along to the AGM on September 16th. *P. Denny – 830317.*

Bugbrooke Playgroup

Easter Bonnet Parade Many thanks to all those who helped make this a successful morning. Once again there was a splendid array of hats – probably the best ever – making the judging very difficult. Fay Marriott, Kieran Copson, Jessica Blair and Kie Fewster won prizes for the best hats. Hayley George won the Easter colouring competition.

Trip to Twycross Zoo A tight budget meant we were unable to subsidise the trip this year, so not all Playgroup children were able to join us. Those who went on the trip had an enjoyable day out, helped (for a change) by the fine weather.

It's time to say 'goodbye' to those children who will be going up to school this year. We wish them all the best for the future.

Playgroup will reopen after the summer holidays on September 7th. There will be several spare places to begin with, so if you have a child aged 2yrs 9mths to 4 years whom you would like to enrol at Playgroup, now is probably the best time to do so. Please contact Mrs. Carol Mitchell on 830207 for further details. Parents are always welcome to visit Playgroup to see what goes on and to discuss any problems and queries with the Supervisor.

In September, provided there are enough children to make it economically viable to run all three sessions, Playgroup will continue to run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sessions are held at the Sunday School from 9.15 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

The **AGM** will take place on **Tuesday 29th September** at 8.00 p.m. at the Sunday School. *K. Hill*

Campion School – Into The Community

After many years at the school, as Head of English and more recently Head of Sixth Form, I shall be taking on a new role in September, that of Associate Deputy Headteacher with Community responsibilities.

In practice what this means is that I will be working to increase the participation of our youngsters in community activities, encouraging them to work with groups of older residents and in primary and pre-school groups which already take place in our village. In addition, I

want to make it easier for community members generally to come into the school to benefit from the very considerable educational facilities, expertise and provision that a school such as ours possesses.

One of the immediate effects of my work will be to launch a Campion Summer School and Fun Days programme between August 24th – 28th. As a first attempt this will include training courses in a drama workshop, cricket, tennis, multisports, circus skills, a kids' disco as well as a couple of day trips. Next year, given more time, I expect the programme to be fuller, but, in the meantime, look out for more details.

At the same time I commend to you the Adult Education and Youth Activities programme at the school that will shortly be published. The Adult Education programme is well known as one of the most extensive and varied programmes in the county. The Youth Activities programme running between 3.30 and 7.00pm on week days has been in evidence before, but from September will be more widely publicised and varied in its content.

I am at the start of a programme of visits to individuals and groups in the community, making my presence and future work known. I am anxious to learn how our pupils and ourselves can be of active and positive help in the communities and, in turn, how we can improve your access into our school, so that you can benefit from some of the excellent teaching, facilities and resources that are available.

I am keen to learn of your ideas, views and needs so if you would like to talk with me and make suggestions, please give me a ring, on Northampton 830677. *Barron Walton*

A Big Bugbrooke Event

Campion School takes over the Derngate Centre on Saturday, 10th October (7.00pm – Midnight) to celebrate its 25th Anniversary with a Dinner Dance.

Tickets are £15 each and can be booked by telephoning Campion School (830677).

Music is by the Paul Warwick Band and the Owen Bryce Jazz Quartet. Why not have a good night out in the company of your friends.

Adult Education At Campion School

In September over 60 courses will be offered for adults in the evenings and at weekends. A wide choice of academic, craft and leisure activities will be available. They are fully advertised in the 'On Course' newspaper which was delivered with your 'Herald and Post' between 16th – 18th July. If you failed to get one please ring N'pton 863948 for a further copy.

Among the new things to try out are Speaking in Public, How to run a Guest House, Stately Homes of England, Local History, Colour Image and Beauty, a range of Health topics, Sociology GCSE and Karate. These are backed up by an extensive range of language, craft and recreation courses.

We hope you will support these ventures and help to keep alive the wide range of interesting options open to people in Bugbrooke. We are always willing to consider new ideas and topics and would like to hear any suggestions for further courses that you might wish to make. All courses are due to start week commencing Monday, 21st September. Enrolment can be by telephone, post or in person on Tuesday, 8th September at 7.00pm in Campion School Hall. *John Curtis*

Nether Heyford
'Brush Up Your English and Maths' in a new free Adult Education class which will be starting in September on Monday mornings in Nether Heyford Village Hall. Everything from punctuation and fractions through to filling in application forms can be covered. More details from Hilary or Lynn on Towcester 53693. Playgroup places will be available – contact Alison Linnell on Weedon 41009.

Campion School Tennis Court
Six new Tennis courts have been built at Campion School. They are floodlit and can be used until 9.30 p.m. each evening.

They have been supplied with the view of enabling them to be widely available to the local community.

The courts can be booked at any time between 5.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on weekday evenings and at any time during the day and early evening on Saturdays and Sundays.

The cost is 50p per court hour for each child under 16 and from £3.20 per court hour for wage earning adults.

If you would like to use the courts please telephone Mrs. Alison Stewart at Campion School on Northampton 830677. She will be pleased to help you book time on these superb new courts.

The area can also be used for Netball, Hockey and Football training in the winter months.

Anyone interested in booking for these activities should also telephone Alison. *John Curtis*

Bugbrooke Girl Guides

The summer term is usually the time for getting out and about and enjoying the out of doors and this year has been no exception. As part of our walkers badge we caught a bus into Northampton and walked back to Bugbrooke along the Nene Way. At Jimmy's End we were literally in the Nene Way as the path was flooded with the water well over ankle deep.

We got wet in a more conventional and acceptable manner on our outing to the Bedford Oasis Leisure Pool. This was an absolutely brilliant evening with two flumes and a wave machine to add to the excitement.

On the subject of swimming many thanks to the guides who took part in the sponsored swim at Cripps Pool. Half the money raised goes to charity and half to our unit, so well done.

The water theme continued for some of our guides who went on the Introduction to Water Day at Midsummer Meadow, where they had the opportunity to try their hand at rowing, canoeing and rafting.

The Action Plus guides had the opportunity to put the experience gained to good use on an enjoyable evenings rowing along the river Nene in the guide association boat, Ajax.

Abandoning water for dry land we took to our bikes for our annual cycle ride through the Bugbrooke countryside. All patrols gained their outdoor cooking badge when we met early one Thursday to cook their evening meal on a wood fire.

With our summer camp looming close on the horizon we have been busy pitching tents, learning to tie bedding rolls and making gadgets in preparation. We head for Jubilee site at Castle Ashby when we break up from school for the summer. Prior to that as a grand finale to the term we have a District camp fire at Nether Heyford.

Finally, don't forget our Jumble Sale is on Saturday September 19th.
R. Coxon

Bugbrooke Rangers

We continue to thrive in Rangers with several villages represented. At the moment our longest serving Ranger, Caroline, is working in New Hampshire, U.S.A. with Camp America. We wish her a happy time and look forward to hearing her news.

We have a busy time this term with talks on reflexology, lace making, we went horse riding, took part in the Macmillion mile and held a barbeque.

The Autumn term sees us getting to grips with the Duke of Edinburgh Award, trampolining, go-carting, swimming and ten pin bowling hopefully. *Jane Causebrook*

Macmillion Mile

On Friday 12th June the village was asked to walk a mile and donate £1 to the Macmillan Nurses in memory of Mark Billing. Over 250 people turned out and £333 was raised.

Thank you to all who walked or helped in any way. *Jane Causebrook*

Bugbrooke Playing Fields Association

"Don't rain on the parade" just about held true for Fete weekend but the overcast sky and intermittent drizzle did dampen some spirits on

the Saturday. However there was a very good turn out for Sunday's fun which saw many spills and thrills in both the chariot racing and the five-a-side football. These events were ably supported by the side stalls and Highland Pipe Band who also led the procession from Campion School to the Playing Fields. Whilst the fete was very successful, raising over £1000, Saturday saw an enthusiastic group first watch a 'rapid' duck race after Friday's rain and a less than crowded car boot sale with traders in danger of filling boots with water rather than coffers with money! However they made good models as drowned rats for the evening entertainment of Rat Racing which was supported by a vociferous and enthusiastic Rat Pack of all ages who enjoyed themselves greatly with the 'Pixie and Dixie Derby' and 'Warfarin Handicap Stakes' and who could fail to be impressed by yours truly as 'Rat Eddery' romping home over the likes of P. Rat, S.P. Rat and Ravishing Rude Rat to take the bottle of bubbly in the winners enclosure and my winnings from Dodgy Dick and Honest Geoff's betting booth! If you didn't get to this event you missed a cracking good laugh in the traditional village way, so don't hesitate next time when we have 'Rabbit racing' or 'Snail coursing' depending on which we can train up first!

The committee would like to thank everyone for their help during the weekend and we are in the process of writing to those who particularly made our task easier. If however you have not yet received your communication do not despair – simply accept our grateful thanks here for it is sincerely felt right down to the smallest toddler who helped roll the bales into the lorry at the end.

The six-a-side cricket competition took place on Saturday 10th July despite the weather. Indeed the rain made for some interesting fielding techniques, including some less than elegant skating from Geoff Topliss and unintentional bum stops from Dave Harries. (This he kindly repeated for those who missed the first ground shaking effort, just to prove the Highway Code is wildly inaccurate in its estimates of stopping distances for heavy goods in the wet.) The final was closely contested by the younger element with the cricketers talent showing through.

Moving to other matters, I was impressed with Guy Finch's suggestion in the last Link for a Bugbrooke Militia since, although we are generally vandal free at the Playing Fields some local "gorillas" have taken to destroying the new fence around the toddlers playground. I'm not sure whether this is because they want to get in or are bored with the equipment and want to get out. Either way if you happen to know the culprits perhaps you would be good enough to explain where the exit is and that if they leave what we have for others to enjoy we may have sufficient funds and enthusiasm to create something to benefit them.

Below is a list of our intrepid participants and winners for the recent competitions.

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Also rans (and rode) Mary Cave, Hockey Club, Heygates
Youth: Winners + best dressed – Philip Copp's Highway to Heaven
Also ran – Catherine Carter's The Three Pigs Big Gig
Five-a-side football: Winners – Oaklands (Kevin Bridger, Greg and Scott Wootton, Graham Skinner and Dave Mellor)
Runners up – Georges Avenue (Micky Hurst, Phil and Andy Brittain Ady Spruels and Richard Gibson)
Six-a-side cricket (Saturday 10th July)
Winners – The Young 'uns cricket six
(Ian Lewis, Mark Robbins, Chris Hollis, Ross Goosey, Leon Ingram, Scott Wootton)
Runners up – The Converted Footballers Gang
(Phil and Andy Brittain, Michael and Robert Harries, Micky Hurst, Neil Barker)

BPFA FETE DRAW

	PRIZE	TICKET NO.	NAME AND ADDRESS
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3.	MEAL VOUCHER	3626	E. ELLISON, BUGBROOKE
4.	WINE	1025	ANN GOWEN
5.	FRUIT DISHES, BOWL	2295	H. PATTLE
6.	SHERRY	0110	JOHN CHAPMAN
7.	GOLF UMBRELLA	3716	RED LION, WEEDON RD.
8.	T. SHIRT	3588	C. HANDSHAW
9.	SHERRY	1019	DOUGLAS, ASTCOTE
10.	HANGING BASKET	2249	G.C.

A big thank you to all who bought and sold tickets.

Playing Fields Flower & Produce Show

After running the Show for several years I have decided to call it a day. If there is anyone interested in keeping it on, contact myself or Brian Curtis.
Frank Flavell – 832582

Bugbrooke Amateur Dramatic Society

We have a number of small speaking parts available for younger people in our next Pantomime.
Would any boys or girls aged 12 years and over who are interested in auditioning please contact Sheila on 830036 by 1st September

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Bugbrooke St. Michaels Football Club

The club has been busy during the summer preparing the pitches for the new season.

Time is always inadequate to do this owing to the short close season. One sometimes wonders about the sanity of some football administrators in not allocating a more sensible recovery time. It might give a better chance to our other national games of cricket and tennis.

However our young lads (13–15s) have been over to Germany for a visit to their friends in Vöhl. They gained a lot of credit for the disciplined way in which they conducted themselves and came away with two 6 goal victories.

Many thanks to all those managers and parents who undertook organisation and fundraising for the trip.

The new season will start with United Counties League fixtures in mid August and Central Combination and Youth fixtures in September. We hope you will come and support the teams on Saturday afternoons (adult teams) and Sunday afternoons (youth teams). We will be providing free tea at half time for all ex-players and officials during home Saturday games. Why not come along and meet some old friends whilst finding out how the current lot are performing. *J. Curtis*

Club Steward

Bugbrooke St Michael's F.C. are considering appointing a Club Steward to look after their facilities at Birds Close. It would involve running the bar on odd occasions throughout the week, cleaning the social area and providing refreshments. Some kit cleaning would also be required.

Any person, or persons, interested in this paid part-time position should contact the F.C. Chairman, Mr John Curtis on Northampton 830317

Campion Mixed Hockey Club

We continue to prepare for next season and time seems to go nowhere – something to do with age perhaps? Several new names have been put forward for service next season and with three teams involved in matches all enthusiasts are welcome. Now that our Chariot team has been released from fete duties we will be concentrating fully on sorting out playing positions for 1992–93. Our next club meeting will be held on Tuesday 1 September at 7.30 in the Playing Fields Social Area. Please come along. Please note Saturday 5 September – there will be a practice match at the playing fields at 2.30pm – come and join in if you are interested. Any new/almost interested players should contact either:

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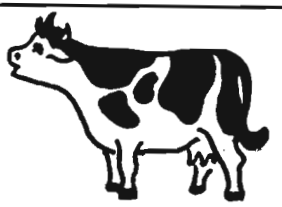

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Bugbrooke Cricket Club

The Club has met with mixed fortunes so far, scoring plenty of runs but finding wickets hard to come by. Early exits have been made from all the cup competitions, after many successful seasons. Two of the club's young players have met with success playing for the county side in their age group, so congratulations to Nick Pont and Kristopher Saville.

At the other end of the scale, an attractive match will take place on Sunday 27th September against the strong Northants over 50 side, containing several ex county players, and it is hoped there will be entertainment in the evening.

New members, playing and social are always assured of a warm welcome.

St Michael's 74 Cricket Club

Once again the weather has been very unkind to us, over the recent weeks. In fact only one weekend, since early May, have we seen the sun. The League side on Saturdays has had its ups and downs, due to our usual availability problems. Only once so far has our Skipper, Paul Sackley, been able to field his selected side. But all our problems aside, team performance has been good. Against Northampton Police we totalled 251–6, with three fine half centuries from Dave Berrill, Paul Cattell and Mike Hogg, this game ended as a winning draw for St Michaels. The following week we were brought back down to earth with a very disappointing display against United Social, the reigning champions. We were bowled out for just 109 chasing a total of 226. And after a very promising start in our home game against Dallington once again the weather ruined the day.

The Sunday side seems slightly luckier with the weather. All games have gone ahead with some very impressive performances. Wins against Great Houghton, Ecton and Guilsborough. And two very close games with Geddington & Collingtree ending in a draw and defeat respectively. All round team effort has brought about these excellent games, but special mention for Mike Pearce, Gary Scott, Scott Wootton and Martin Lewis on the batting front, while Mark Robbins, Chris Hollis and Martin Hogg have all bowled especially well.

In fact Martin's figures against Guilsborough were very impressive: 7 overs 6 maidens, 2 wickets for 1 run. Each week we seem to be finding another local talent coming out of the woodwork. Two more recent recruits from the village certainly encourage me to think that our village team has a very healthy future.

So if you're sitting around thinking about involving yourself in cricket, don't hesitate in contacting me or call round to any of our home games.

John Chapman (Secretary)

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Profile of Dr D.L.S. Paine

Where were you born? Oldham, Lancashire.
Where were you educated? William Hulme, Manchester. Manchester University Medical School. Qualified in 1961.
What is your favourite part of Great Britain? The Derbyshire Dales.
If you could take three books and three pieces of music to a desert island, what would they be? Repertory of Homeopathic – Materia Medica used with the above, Acupuncture – Traditional Diagnosis & Treatment (Author Dr D.L.S. Paine). Great Tenors of Our Time, Neil Diamond, Rigoleto
Who do you admire the most? My wife.
What is your greatest fear? Not to be in control of my destiny.
What is your favourite food and drink? Shellfish, prawns etc. A good drop of real ale or two.
What talent would you have liked most of all? To have a voice good enough to sing in the opera houses of the world.
What single thing would improve your quality of life in general? 48 hours in a day.
What are your ambitions? To have the remedy for all ailments.
What do you do for leisure? Singing, walking, cricket.
What are your most embarrassing moments? Having known patients very well over a long time and decide to visit them only to find they have passed on.
How did you come to Bugbrooke? Looking through the B.M.A. Journal and saw a practice available with Doctors White & Wallace-Collett. Having spent earlier years in Northamptonshire was only too happy to return.
What made you become a Medical Practitioner? I suffered a lot of illness as a child and decided to become a doctor so as to help others.
What do you like/dislike about Bugbrooke? (Like) Reminds me of childhood spent in Northamptonshire; the church and cricket field.
(Dislike) Low flying aircraft.
How would you like to be remembered? I tried hard to cure people.
Any pet dislikes? Excessive noise and dogs that continually bark.
What do you enjoy the most about your work and the least enjoyable? The magical cure of an illness. The sudden death of a patient that I knew well.
What started your interest in acupuncture? Several years ago (1971) General Practice did not appear to have all the answers – having read in a newspaper concerning a man cured by acupuncture – a new dimension to problems appeared that could be a quick cure. Shortly afterwards I had a patient with a similar complaint to that mentioned

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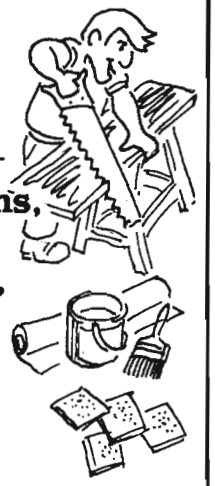

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in the newspaper – I gave him acupuncture – cured him and carried on from there.

How did you find life in China? Very primitive – stayed in a hotel outside Peking. Food was rationed and the weather was bitterly cold towards the end but hot and dry when I arrived. The whole course was conducted through an interpreter.

If you had the choice between General Practice and hospital work, which would you choose? General Practice: Dealing with a wider range of patients, different facets of ailments that you deal with and far broader horizons.

If you could live in any part of the world, where would it be? Manley, Nr Sydney, Australia.

Where did your interest in music come from? Both parents very musical. Mother still singing in the church choir at 84. My father sang at Barnwell and Oundle Music Festivals, where I myself have sung on several occasions.

How do you keep abreast of medical change? Medicine is broken down into different channels – by reading the various journals; about 10 a month – backed up by various courses. I also teach acupuncture on behalf of the British Medical Acupuncture Society.

What is your opinion of the current N.H.S? Whilst there have been many good changes, I feel that more money should be spent to reduce the overlong waiting lists, also the eradication of disease as a priority to reduce needless suffering.

(I would like to express my thanks to Dr Paine for allowing me the time to ask these questions – Don Prime).

BUGBROOKE/ITEUIL TWINNING

A practical description of our Twin Community

After my recent report to the Parish Council on my visit to Iteuil, it was very fairly suggested that some facts about the village would be welcomed – so here they are.

Iteuil is a mainly agricultural village, 10 kilometres outside Poitiers, bounded by the river Clain and the Route Nationale 10, of similar status to the M1. Another similarity to Bugbrooke is that the rail line to Bordeaux, which carries the TGV (high speed trains) passes almost through some of the village gardens – but they too have to go into Poitiers to get on it. A large part of the population of 2700+ works in Poitiers with firms such as Schlumberger and Telemecanique, but they are less lucky in their bus service, as there is only the 'workers' service into Poitiers in the morning and out again at the end of the day. Some 60 members of the community work in the village in shops, small businesses and in farming activities. There is very little animal husbandry as we know it – in fact children have to go to animal theme parks to see farm animals at close quarters. The main crop grown is

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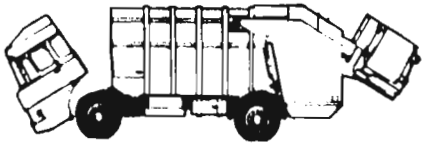
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maize, for animal feed, and as that requires a great deal of irrigation, they too are suffering from the dry climate.

The village has a new shopping centre, grouped round the church and with a fountain in the centre, where you may find the butcher, the baker and (no – not the candlestick maker) of course a bar as well as a bank, a florist and a Post Office.

When I visited the church, the Cure was busy preparing for a wedding and also had flower arrangers bustling around – and we ALL know how they get in the way. So I was unable to do more than exchange routine courtesies with him, but I am sure the village has a solid religious basis.

There are more than 20 sporting organisations who share the sports complex. They also host an international tennis tournament each year in the early summer – now wouldn't it be a great idea if some of our young players could go over and take part?

As to how the village is run, French local government is different from ours. Some 8,000 inhabitants of 6 communes form the canton of Vivonne – which is where the College, equivalent of Campion School, is located – and the municipal council actually votes in the budget for the community at the start of each year – in 1992 this was in the region of 8 million FF (at approx. 10 FF to £1 that will give you an idea) which has to cover council employees' salaries, those who work for the Canton, the running of the schools and community equipment.

Our Twinning Committee is hoping to find some 14 hardy souls who would like to make a visit to Iteuil in the October halfterm, the last week of the month, for about 3 days, not necessarily at the weekend. We shall be hosted in the village, and the cost therefore, IF WE FILL A MINI-BUS, will be about £5 per person per day plus some spending money and the shared cost of the ferry. Please do contact me on 830129 if you would be interested – Iteuil is very much looking forward to welcoming us. *Diana Cockrill Twinning Association Secretary*

Link News!

We have, again, taken stock of our News Gathering set and welcome two new Gatherers, Bev. and Marie.

If you know of any organisation that is not receiving news sheets, please contact Barbara Bell, tel. 831639 and she will allocate a News Gatherer.

Now that we have received confirmation of the name of the contributor we are pleased to insert the following 'thank you' notice which was withheld from previous editions.

One very bewildered 50 year old would like to thank 'the footman', 'the phantom', 'nursey' the videoman and the conspirators for the attention received at Northampton station on Saturday February 1st.

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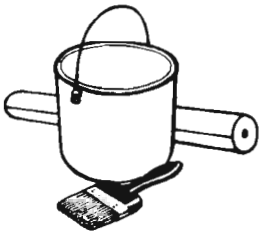

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MARSHALL Happy 18th birthday on 12th August, Rachael. Lots of love Mum, Dad, Ruth, Nan and Grandad.
FERGUS Katie and Craig, Have a very happy 11th birthday on August 16th with lots of love from Mum, Dad, Rory, Nan and Grandad.
FERGUS Ian, Congratulations on making the Great Britain Volleyball squad. Good Luck for the Paralympics in Barcelona in September. We're all very proud of you. Lots of love from Julie, Katie, Craig, Rory, Mum and Dad.
SKINNER Graham, Happy **40th** on 7th September. Love from Sue, Adam, Natalie and Luke. XXXXX
Lesley and Sam Griffin would like to take this opportunity, through the 'LINK', to thank everyone, especially Mum and Dad, for their love and support during Lesley's serious operation. Thankfully all is now well.

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	15	2.30pm	R. Brit Legion (Wms) Mini Garden Fete	The Homestead Nr Co-op
	17	7.30pm	R. Brit Legion (Wms) Meeting	S.S.
	24	8.00pm	Flower Society – Something for Nothing – Mr J. Gates	S.S.
	26	2.15pm	Darby & Joan meeting	S.S.
Sept				
	5	10am–4pm	M.U. Deanery Overseas Exhibition	Weedon Church
	7	7.30pm	W.I. Law Society talk by Mr Saint of Frank, Jones & Harley	S.S.
	9	2.15pm	Darby & Joan meeting	S.S.
	10	2.30pm	M.U. Service	Church
	16	8.00pm	Bugbrooke Primary School Ass. AGM	P.S.
	10	8.00pm	Bugbrooke & District Choral Society	C.S.
	12		Historic Churches Sponsored Cycle Ride	
	18	8.00pm	60's Dance & Disco	C.S.
	19	2.00pm	Guides Jumble Sale	S.S.
	19		Parish Quiet Day	
	21	7.30pm	R. Brit Legion (Wms) Meeting	S.S.
	23	2.15pm	Darby & Joan meeting	S.S.
	23	8.00pm	M.U. Talk – Work in Radio	S.S.
	27	1.00pm	Bugbrooke v Northants over 50's	Cricket Club
	28		Flower Society – Annual Dinner	S.S.
	29	8.00pm	Bugbrooke Playgroup AGM	S.S.
	30	8.00pm	P.C.C.	S.S.
Oct				
	4		Harvest Festival	Church
	5	7.30pm	Harvest Supper	S.S.
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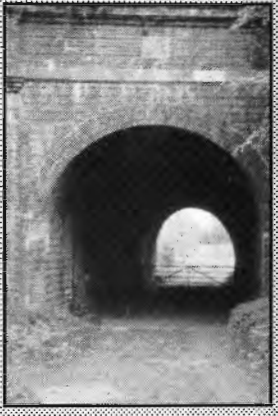
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