

NEW BUCKENHAM PARISH NEWS - DECEMBER 1971

I wish you all a very Happy Christmas. Christmas is an important Festival in the Church Year. It is also a family festival - a time when we think of all those lonely people - family, friends or strangers who might like to share our fireside and our table.

This year our thoughts and prayers will be with that increasing number of unemployed people - nearly a million.

Will the ladies who decorate the Church for Christmas please note the day for this task is December 18th. This is so the decorations can be in place for the carol service on December 19th. I am pleased to welcome our new choir members. There is room for more!

Thank you to Dr. Hamerton and Mr. Noys Lewis for doing duty for me. This enabled me to take a late holiday which without their help would have been difficult to arrange.

CHURCH SERVICES

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| Sunday Dec. 5th. | Matins 11 a.m. Holy Communion 11.30 a.m. Evensong 3.30 p.m. |
| Sunday Dec 12th | Holy Communion 8.30 a.m. Matins 11 a.m. Evensong 3.30 p.m. |
| Sunday Dec. 19th | Matins 11 a.m. Holy Communion 11.30. CAROL SERVICE 6.30 p.m. |
| CHRISTMAS EVE. | Midnight Holy Communion beginning at 11.45 p.m. |
| CHRISTMAS DAY | Holy Communion 10 a.m. |
| SUNDAY Dec. 26th | Matins 11 a.m. Holy Communion 11.30 a.m. Evening Carols at Chapel 6.30 p.m. |

SICK COMMUNIONS - I am prepared to bring communion to all sick and infirm people. I may not be able to attend all infirm people on Christmas Day but will do so on Boxing Day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL On the 5th and 12th only.

METHODIST SERVICES

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| Sunday Dec. 5th. | 11 a.m. Preacher Miss Beslee. Evening a film "The Nativity of Christ". |
| " " 12th | 11 a.m. Preacher Mr Fitches. Evening Rev. Hughes |
| " " 19th | 11 a.m. Preacher Mr K. Turner. Evening Carols at Church. |
| " " 26th | 11 a.m. Childrens' Carol Service. Evening Carols - Rev. Hughes. |

WOMENS' FELLOWSHIP - There will be a carol service and Soloist on December 14th at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Hughes will speak.

Mrs W. Smith and Mrs Savory have been unable to attend services of late because of ill health and infirmity. Our thoughts and prayers are with them this Christmas tide.

CAROLS. The band will be playing around the Village as usual on Christmas Eve. New Buckenham Silver Band are arranging a musical evening in the Village Hall on Dec. 16th at 7.30 p.m. The draw will take place.

Still on the Christmas scene some of you may have affectionate memories of carol singers of years ago. The following article by Mr W. Saunders will no doubt bring this to mind.

"Hark Hark, What News"

In the week before Christmas there will be no shortage of Carols. They will be heard on television and radio. on tape and recordings - in the city stores and by singers of all types.

Older inhabitants will remember perhaps with nostalgia the days when on Xmas Eve the Village carol singers were the first to announce the good news.

The origin of the midnight carols in New Buckenham is unknown but certainly they were being sung before 1890, and without a break, except for wars, up till about 1950. The Company usually consisted of about eight men with a small accordion for accompaniment, who carried on year after year - a younger man coming in as an older one had to give up. The custom was to start out at about 11.30 p.m. and tour the village finishing at about 3 a.m. on Xmas morning. About six traditional carols were sung usually the first and last verses, all known by heart. A house to house collection would be made on Christmas Day, shared among the company but in later years given to charities. Needless to say, the weather was not always kind but the generosity of some householders enabled us to generate some interior warmth. Beer was much cheaper those days !!

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY AND POPPY DAY COLLECTIONS

Mrs Steward has sent the following account.

The Church collection and poppy collections (including wreathes) for New Buckenham amounted to £43.78. The sellers were Mrs Colman, Mrs Gray, Mrs Shortis and Miss Ringer. The total collected in the four villages, including the Charity walk, amounted to £187.57.

The following thoughts on Armistice Sunday 1971 were sent to me by Mr Lewis Cowdrey.

"REMEMBER US AND THINK WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. This was the theme of the address given by the Rev. R. Sweet on Armistice Sunday at St Martins Church, New Buckenham. In these days when it is fashionable to decry the past, where patriotism defined by love and loyalty for one's country, brings forth a wry smile and how refreshing it is to listen to such balanced views from one of this generation. One was impressed by the size of the congregation and their obvious enjoyment indicated by their hearty singing. One asks the question: How can this become the RULE and not the EXCEPTION?

Perhaps our readers have the answer. Please let us hear from you.

The following article was sent in by Miss Ringer.

"Archaeologists tell us that "the dig" reveals knowledge of earlier civilisations. My dig was small scale work on the old allotment field. In an effort to clear the ground of couch grass it soon became evident that herbs in profusion had crept in from the verges. In addition to spearmint, thyme, marjoram and hyssop there was borage, fennel, horehound, danewort, chamomile, comfrey and others I couldn't identify.

This corner of the allotment was so close to the outer bailey of the Castle it had me wondering! Had old roots been tossed into the ditch? Perhaps a wiseman or woman made powder, potions, lotions, balms and bonesets, or perhaps a madam from Normandy insisted on tisanes or boquet garni.

Digging deeper in another part of the allotment revealed that here household rubbish was buried - presumably before refuse collection. Corset steels, rabbit bones and broken clay pipes came to light, real treasure was there also. The spade turned out a small horse brass and in all, nine old coins, a George III cartwheel penny 1800 and halfpenny 1806. A Victorian penny 1861 and farthing 1881. The others are too old and too thin to discern dates. The allotment is now farmed but large plants of comfrey still creep out from the ditch verge.

That ditch - now there's a place for a dig."

Dr Hamerton has sent in the following report.

"I have been asked by several people lately what were the results of the tidiest village competition. I did in fact pin the results up on the Notice Board under the Market Cross because they were not very fully reported in the Eastern Daily or in the Weekly Journal.

As you know the competition is divided into classes according to population and in our class there were 20 entrants. We came 5th and we were only five marks behind the leaders who were Woodbastwick.

I have spoken to the County Council Department involved and I asked if I could know the reports of the Judges. Unfortunately it was felt that the reports themselves were confidential, so I have not had complete access to them, but I was told that the Church and the Churchyard certainly were the best of all places inspected in Norfolk, and that the Judges remarks were always "good" and "Very good" over the rest of the Village.

There were no actual constructive remarks made, such as "more ought to have been done here or there" and so I am afraid we must carry on doing all we can think of in the way of making things tidier next year.

However as this was our first entry into this field and our first effort altogether I think it was very good and I certainly think we should congratulate that noble little band of men and women who so busily tidied up some of the badly neglected spots with no tenants".

THE GOOD COMPANIONS CLUB held their annual sale on October 28th and Club funds benefited by £56. The Chairman, committee and members are most grateful and wish to thank everyone who helped in any way.

Our Christmas Party is on Thursday Dec, 9th at 12.45 in the Parish Room.

INVALIDS. Our prayers are for Mrs Ivy Bowen and Mrs Mary Davey who are ill in hospital.

We are pleased that Mr R. Brown, Mr Tip Self and Mr Taylor of Burys Hall are making good progress after their recent illnesses.

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS.

Mr and Mrs Rowe and family have left the Village to live near Watton. We extend a warm welcome to Mr and Mrs Cadle who have come to live at No 15 St Martins Gardens.

Congratulations to Mrs Minns on the birth of a Son.

CROSSWORD. There were many correct answers received. The first correct answer opened was that of Miss Angela Howling. Will Miss Howling please collect her prize which is in an envelope at Mrs FitzPatrick's. There will be another crossword in the January issue.

PLAYING FIELD ASSOCIATION Old Tyme Music Hall. "PEACOCK'S FOLLIES" is being presented at the Parish Room on Friday Dec. 3rd at 8.p.m. Doors will be open from 7.30 p.m. Licensed Bar. Tickets 30p from any Committee Member.

Come along and give your very valued and appreciated support.

Everyday Proverbs by Mrs Buckbarrow.

"It's nice to be important but it's more important to be nice"

"A lady is she, who thinks herself a lady - and acts accordingly."

A useful hint

Add one large teaspoonful of sugar with the salt to all green vegetables, carrots and parsnips. This prevents smell in the kitchen and improves both colour and flavour if not overcooked.

Mrs C.O. Tofts
(Green Point).

Hugh Whitwham.

19/11/71.

NEW BUCKENHAM PARISH NEWS - NOVEMBER 1971.

I would like to begin by thanking all who helped with the Harvest Thanksgiving. The Church looked beautiful - many thanks to Mrs Steward for organising the decorations and to all the ladies who helped. Thank you also to Mrs Gray and Mr Deeks for tidying up afterwards.

The produce was given to All Hallows Hospital at Ditchingham - this is one of the few district hospitals which is not wholly state supported.

The collection taken at the Friday evening service amounted to £11. This was sent to the Samaritans, 19 St Stephens Square, Norwich. Telephone Norwich 28000. They are for 24 hours per day at the above address and the telephone always is answered. They exist to listen to and help if possible those who are in trouble and know not where to turn. In these days when more and more people are students of human behaviour, studying the social sciences at University level, and subsequently often working in the field of social welfare - administering welfare and advice to more and more people - one would expect the work of the Samaritans to decrease, instead it increases all the time. Maybe suffering humanity does not always want an official shoulder upon which to lean but the continuing support of friends and neighbours.

CHURCH SERVICES

- Nov. 7th. Matins 11 a.m. Holy Communion 11.30 a.m.
Evensong 3.30 p.m.
" 14th Remembrance Sunday. Holy Communion 8.30 a.m.
Matins 11 a.m.
Parade at Memorial 3 p.m. followed by evensong
and Sermon by the Rev. Reggie Sweet of Riddlesworth.
" 21st Matins 11 a.m. Holy Communion 11.30 a.m.
Evensong 3.30 p.m.
28th Advent Sunday. Holy Communion 8.30 a.m. Matins 11 a.m.
Evensong 3.30 p.m.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10.15 a.m.

METHODIST SERVICES AND NEWS

- Nov 7th. 11 a.m. Preacher Mr Austin.
6.30 p.m. United Service at Old Buckenham.
14th 11 a.m. Preacher: Miss Taylor.
6.30 p.m. Preacher: Mr Harvey.
21st 11 a.m. Preacher: Mr Neve.
6.30 p.m. A film service "The Way of Salvation".
28th 11 a.m. Rev. Hughes.
6.30 p.m. Preacher: Miss Priest.

WOMENS' MEETINGS:

- Nov. 3rd. Please note change of day - The meeting will be at Old Buckenham.
16th. Members meeting.
30th. The speaker will be Mrs Beales of Rockland.

The collection resulting from Harvest Thanksgiving services, sale and donations amounted to £28. 85.

The following articles on New Buckenham and The Family Shop was sent in by Mr George Bunn.

"The town is irregularly built and consists of several small streets" These words were written about the village in Kelly's Norfolk Directory 1867. The basic shape of the Village hasn't altered. The "Family Shop" has a long and varied history and the premises are a mixture of "Ancient & Modern". It appears quite a considerable part of the business in the years up to the last war was for cattle medicines, sheep dip etc.

In 1867 there were two chemists - a Samuel Weston, the other William Paine - who served a large area, as there are no other chemists shown in any surrounding villages.

Also the 1914-18 War saw it as the newsagents and it also was the Post Office for the village during the 1920's.

During recent years the shop has changed hands several times.

It is interesting to note the population decrease in the surrounding villages - New Buckenham not the exception, as in 1861 the population was 656 whereas in 1931 it was about 200 less. James Hewitt who was the landlord of the "Adam & Eve" at Carleton Rode was the Carrier to Diss on Fridays and Charles Sparrow to Norwich on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

BOWLS REPORT by Mr W.Saunders

The Bowls club have just completed a fairly successful season. Though failing to retain the South Norfolk League Cup, they were always up with the leaders and only dropped out of the running in the last two games.

During the season 33 matches were played, of which 19 were won, and 1 drawn. Mr E. Phillippo won the Clowes Shield and Binsted trophy whilst Mr E. Gladden won the Steward Cup. The two drives run by the Club raised nearly £40 for Church funds.

The Club suffered a great loss in the death of it's Captain and treasurer, Mr Cliff Hilton and Mr W. Mallott has been appointed treasurer in his place.

The Bowls club was started on Mr Steward's lawn in 1938 and except for a short break during the war has been run every summer since.

MEMBERS OF EITHER SEX ARE VERY WELCOME.

The following was sent in by Mr P. Brooks, Headmaster
of Old Buckenham Primary School.

The fortnightly trip to Norwich Swimming Pool is still extremely popular - perhaps a bit too popular - as the Coach almost bulges when everyone is on board. Sometimes cars have to be taken as well to accommodate the extra numbers.

It is very encouraging to find parents also coming along to assist with the swimming instruction. Several children have learnt to swim during these trips, even before they are 9 years old, which is the minimum age for attending the School Swimming pool at Long Stratton. Our School participated in a swimming gala at Long Stratton Secondary Modern with 18 other schools, and although no trophies were awarded, our children gained the most successess.

The excellent performance of our School at this swimming gala is an indication that these extra swimming sessions are a great help in improving the standard of swimming.

Report by Mr C. Wainwright, Headmaster of Old
Buckenham Secondary Modern School.

The following pupils of New Buckenham and district left the School for employment:-

Cynthia Fisk, Trevor Scott, Yvonne Allen and Anthony Eagling.

We wish them well in their new jobs.

The following report on Guide activities was sent in
by Mrs Howes.

On October 4th Mrs Bradbury of Old Buckenham gave a demonstration of floral arrangements. Wendy Dade, Janet Rivett, Fiona Howes and Juliette Bailey were taking their "Hostess Badge". They made cakes and prepared coffee which was served to parents and friends. Mrs Bradbury raffled one of the arrangements which was won by Mrs Lovell. The whole evening raised £2. 90 for Guide funds.

INVALID A speedy recovery to Christopher Bailey who has recently undergone an operation.

ARRIVALS We extend a warm welcome to Mrs Charman who will shortly be living in Chapel Street.

OBITUARY William Thomas Braine died on October 3rd. We send our sympathy to Mrs Braine who has lost a good husband after many years of happy marriage.

Buried on September 23rd. Rosaline Oakley. Aged 85 R.I.P.

BRITISH LEGION PARADES AND SERVICES IN OTHER VILLAGES.

Nov 14th Carleton Rode. 10.40 a.m. at War Memorial and 10.55 in Church
BUNWELL evening service at 6.30 p.m.

B.L. WOMENS' SECTION. Annual General Meeting on Tuesday November 2nd (note change of day) at 2.30 in Village Hall. County Speaker.

PLAYING FIELD ASSOCIATION. Dec. 3rd. Old Tyme Music Hall.

REPORT ON NEW BUCKENHAM SILVER BAND

The Annual Contest was held on Saturday 23rd October in the Parish Room when many parents, friends, contestants and others were present.

The Winners were as follows:-

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| Juniors. Sect. B. | 1. Elizabeth Woolam. | 3. John Payne |
| | 2. Catherine Nickless. | |
| Sect. A. | 1. Peter Eagling. | 2. Edwin Claxton. |
| | 3. Adrian Houghton. | |
| Seniors. | 1. Denis Bailey. | 2. Thomas Winsor |
| | 3. Gerrald Houghton. | |

The Adjudicator was Mr Geoffrey Pratt of Bury St Edmunds.

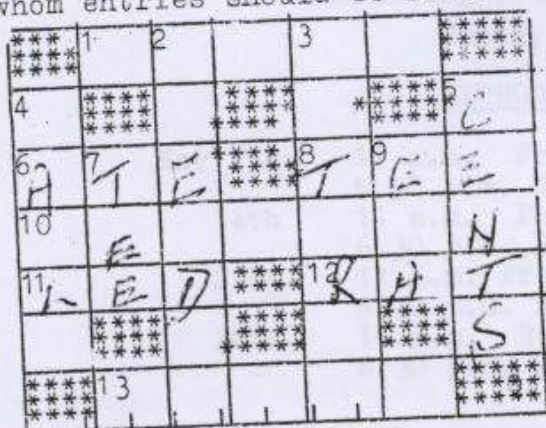
TWO HINTS from MRS ARNOLD

Two or three horse chestnuts placed in drawers and wardrobes prevent moths.

When not wearing pleated skirts keep the pleats in position by securing along the bottom with hairgrips.

CROSSWORD

The following crossword was sent in by Mrs FitzPatrick to whom entries should be sent.



Across

1. Flower
6. Past tense of "to eat"
8. Scottish river
10. Wh loved cheese in Treasure Island.
11. Showed the way.
12. Rodent.
13. Last name of well known T.V. interviewer.

DOWN.

2. Slight.
3. Saffers
4. Ship's measure.
5. American small coins.
7. To do with golf.
9. Girls' name.

First correct entry opened will receive prize of 20p. postal order.

Hugh Whitwham. 26/10/71.

NEW BUCKENHAM PARISH NEWS. February 1971

I would like to thank all those concerned with making the church services smooth running during my absence through illness. Apart from the cancellation of Evensong, I think all Services have taken place as arranged. I am particularly grateful to Dr. Hamerton and Mr. N. Noyslews for taking Matins, and I am obliged to all the visiting priests. For those of you who have visited me and sent cards, I would like to say how very much I appreciate your attention and concern. The Carol Service had a record attendance, and the collection amounted to £12.69. A large congregation attended the midnight service and the collection of £11.13 was sent to SHELTER. The Sunday School and Choir outing to the pantomime will take place on February 11th. The coach will be waiting in the Market Place at 6.p.m. Please be punctual. I have reserved 50 seats, and I hope that if any of you are unable to go through illness etc., you will try and find someone in your place, as tickets have to be collected from the theatre three weeks in advance. These will be distributed on the coach. I am extremely grateful to Mrs. Margaret Wright for arranging this outing.

Brass List There are several vacancies as will be seen by the following:
Jan. Mrs. Wright. Feb. Mrs. Lincoln. Mar. Vacant. Apr. Vacant
May Mrs. Cooper June Vacant July Vacant Aug. Mrs. Fisk Sept. Mrs. Tite
Oct. Mrs. Woodcraft Nov. Mrs. Whitwham Dec. Mrs. Smith.
The list is in the church porch, and if any ladies feel they have time to assist with this tiresome chore, will they please fill in their names against the vacant places.
Mrs. Gemmell is doing the church flowers in February. I think the rest of the year is complete, but should there be a vacant place, and someone who wants to fill it - please fill in your name.

I have recently received a letter and article (printed in this issue) from Mrs. Richmond who left the village a few months ago. Some of you may be concerned by the postscript to her letter which said: "My Christmas card to Mrs. Gilleland was returned by the P.O. marked "deceased"

Invalids Many of you have been laid low with illness, and I wish you all a speedy recovery. Our thoughts and prayers are still with Mr. Ronald Brown and with Mrs. Brown.

Departures Mr. & Mrs. Fry and family have left the village to live in Norwich.

The Parish News Do you like it? We like to receive your news and articles. I am not certain how much it costs to produce, but if anyone would like to make a small contribution - such contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. Saunders, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Braine and Mrs. Whitwham.

CHURCH SERVICES

February 6th Matins 11a.m. Holy Communion 11.30. Evensong 3.30p.m.
13th Holy Communion 8.30 a.m. Matins 11. Evensong 3.30.
16th Ash Wednesday. Holy Communion 7 0.p.m.
20th Matins 11 a.m. Holy Communion 11.30. Evensong 3.30.
27th Holy Communion 8.30. Matins 11a.m. Evensong 3.30.
Sunday School Each Sunday at 10.15 a.m.

HUGH WHITWHAM. Vicar.

METHODIST SERVICES

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| February 6th | Morning | Rev. Blount. | Evening | Film | |
| " | 13th | " | Mrs. Coggie | " | Mr. Mayhew |
| " | 20th | " | Mr. Fitches | " | Mr. Grint |
| " | 27th | " | Family Service | Mr. Boothroyd | |
| " | 27th | Evening | Sacrament | Rev. Hughes | |

WOMENS' FELLOWSHIP

February 8th Members' afternoon.
" 22nd Mr. Francis from Attleborough will speak.

The chapel members wish to thank the church members for their generous donation towards the chapel resotration.

VILLAGE CHILDREN OF ABOUT 60 YEARS AGO by Mrs. Richmond.

I lived in a Norfolk village as a child, and was much luckier than some, but I was surrounded by agricultural workers who were very poor, and it was a hard job to provide their children with food and clothing. How times have changed! They are now well fed, well dressed and better off in every way. Village children were really handicapped 60 years ago. Schools, of a sort, there were, but with very few books to use, and some exercises were written on slates with very squeaky pencils! However clever a child was, he had no means of passing on to a Grammar School or college - these were only for the wealthy. There were no playing fields, no wireless, no T.V., no libraries and no means of transport to and from schools. (Some children had a walk of three or four miles to reach them.) When lessons were over, though they played happily with tops, marbles, hoops and skipping ropes - a visit to the sea or town was a yearly event, the journey being made in waggonettes pulled by horses. No ice-creams nor lollies were to be had in those days! Pocket money was unheard of, and the very few toys possessed were treasured greatly, and were played with only on special occasions. In spite of all this, children were much more contented than they are now, when they can be given treasures and pleasures, and luxuries galore!

People of my generation will agree that although we should not like to see hard times like that again for the children, they should be more firmly disciplined both in the schools and in the houses nowadays.

F.E. Richmond.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST by Mr. C.H. Hanner

After reading over the last two magazines about past history of our village, I would like to remind the people about the big fire which took place when I was a small boy. This was the big stores which stood on the corner of the market place, and is now a place for selling cars. This store was owned by Mr. Austin then living in Holly Lodge. The fire started in the early hours on a Sunday morning in February 1906 - one of the worst mornings you would want to be out. Wind blowing from the North, snowing and freezing all the time. Dr. Hamerton's house - which was occupied by our then solicitor Mr. A.T. Clowes - was nearly gutted as well. I quite remember one of Mr. Clowe's daughters running about in her night

stire. There were about 4 fire engines on the scene at the time. One from Attleborough - from Wyndham, Diss and Banham. The one from Banham was so small that one person fell into it and remarked, "What is this - an ice cream cart"! Some time after that in the same year we had a new fire engine, which came from London - called "The Merryweather". The first turn out for our new engine and brigade was a big elm tree struck by lightning in the lake on the common. This also happened on a Sunday night. Our brigade then was Mr. Gladwell (Capt.) Mr. A. Saunders (Senior) (Vice-Capt), Mr. W. Bullen, Mr. A. Osborne (Sen), Mr. W. Smith (Sen), Mr. F. Garrod, Mr. W. Howling, Mr. G. Howling, Mr. W. Farrow and Mr. Robins. Mr. Robins being the only survivor. All engines were then drawn by horses.

C. Hanner.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Womens' World Day of Prayer (Interdenominational)

Friday 3rd March. "All joy be yours"
To be held at the Convent at Quidenham. The address will be given by The Mother Superior. All women are welcome, please give your names to Mrs. Whittham or Mrs. Potter in good time so that transport can be arranged. Refreshments will be served at the Convent.

Good Companions Club Next meeting February 17th.

Royal British Legion Womens meeting February 1st and the first Tuesday in each month. New members are welcome.

British Legion Annual Dinner March 10th at "The George".

OLD BUCKENHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL

The Parent Teacher Association which was started 4 years ago at the Primary School is continuing to flourish. This association provides a useful link between home and school, particularly in the case of children who live some distance from school and have to travel there by bus. The Head Teacher and Staff can meet the parents in an informal atmosphere and talk about matters concerning the children.

The P.T.A. also have been instrumental in raising considerable sums of money for the school and other organisations, e.g. Long Stratton Secondary School Pool Fund benefitted by £75 last year to help tile the swimming pool.

Since the formation in 1968 the P.T.A. has organised various functions including Film Shows, Talks, Lectures, Quizzes, Educational Forums, Outings, Fashion Show, Cookery Demonstrations, Christmas Sales and a Fete. The support has been very encouraging. I hope it is maintained. The meetings are open to all who are interested in children and schools.

The forthcoming functions are a Film Show in February by the Norfolk Police on Crime Prevention with a film "Never with a Stranger". A Quiz with wine and cheese party will be held on March 15th. I hope we shall see a lot of New Buckenham parents and friends at these evenings.
P. Brooks, Headmaster.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS by Mrs. Powell

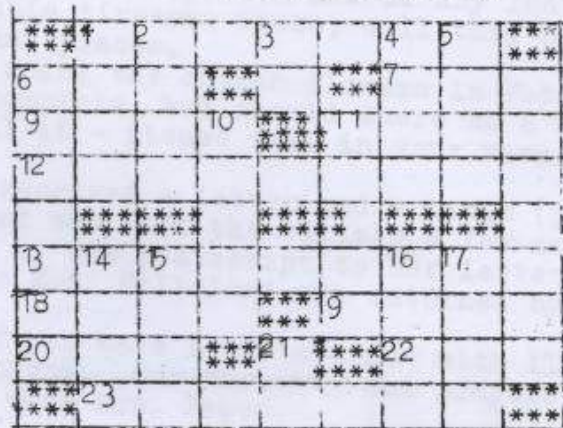
To keep feet warm in winter cut socks which fit in the shoes, of wall insulating paper - the white spongy material. To keep childrens gloves dry when playing in the snow, secure polythene bags at the wrists over gloved hands.

THERE ARE THE NAMES OF 25 TREES OR PLANTS in the following by Mr. Roberts - Can you find them?

"Veronica sat in the shade of a walnut tree, playing softly on her viola, when along came Columbine, and his sisters' Hebe and Daphne, who were on their way to visit their cousins Iris and Violet, to present them with a golden rod, to birch their judas tree with. As the time was getting on and the ground was dry as dust, they kept going until they met a sweet sultan wearing a monkshood, who blushed pink and told them that they would rue the day Lily their mother had sent them. Soon after they met a girl called black eyed Susan (who suffered from a bleeding heart) and gave her some camomile to act as a balm. As it was getting dark they turned to go home, but not before they had seen their cousin Garrya sitting on a box smoking a Dutchmans pipe."

D.W. Roberts.

CROSSWORD No 2.



Enthusiasm
Fitzpatrick by
Feb 10th

Across.

1. Fastened
6. Before long (Poetical)
7. Malleable metal
9. Flat bottomed boat
11. Girl's name
12. To root out
13. According to Galen
18. Want
19. Admiralty Command of the Straits of Dover
20. Span of Time
22. Auxilliary Territorial Service
23. Ape Tore (Anagram)

Down

1. Puzzle
2. Especial forty days
3. Thus
4. Neat disturbed makes some pumice
5. By means of
6. Table centre
8. Eel's den (Anagram)
10. Weary
11. R.L.Stevenson's novels district of Argylshire.
14. Plane to fly in.
15. What a jump this year !
16. Top or Great it's useful now
17. Commedia del
21. Otherwise.