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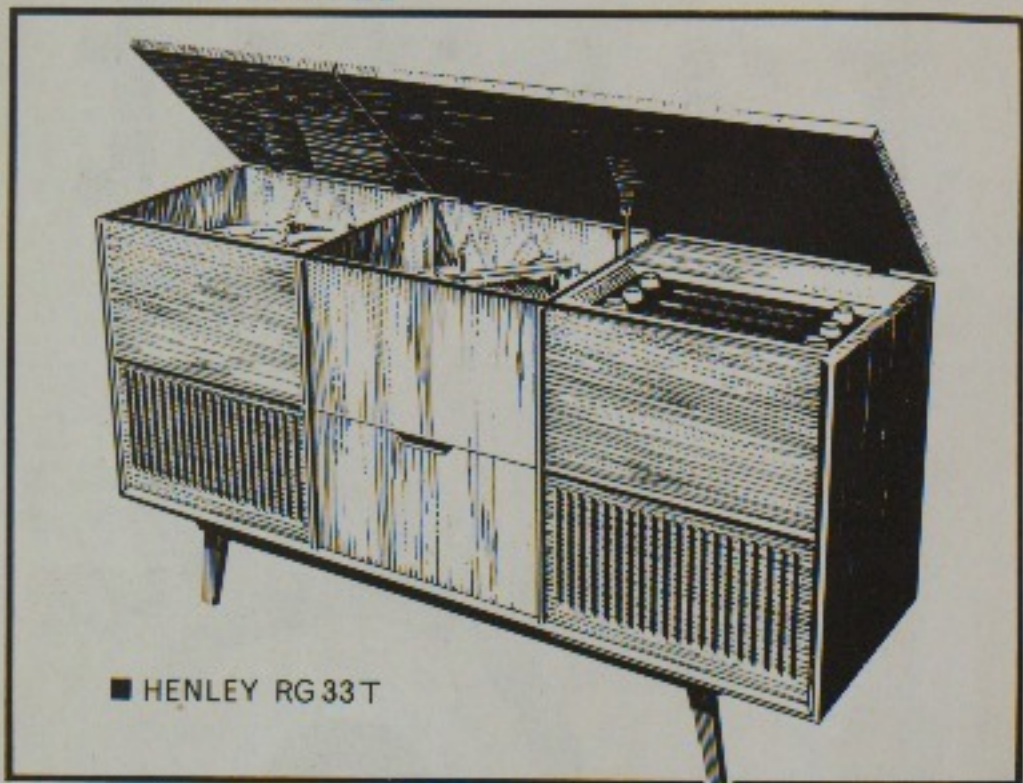


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EDITORIAL

Welcome to the Carnival Edition. I had intended to devote this column to explaining the main aim of the Community Association, that is to keep alive the spirit of neighbourliness and good company, but I think perhaps a recent act of support to our Carnival expresses the point more aptly, especially to our younger members. You will all recognise the face of probably the greatest family attraction from the world of the Circus - COCO THE CLOWN. O.B.E. 'Coco' will be with us all on Carnival Day. Through the very kind permission of Messrs. J. Lyons & Co. Ltd. (Tea Division), we are able to bring into our village the very spirit of Carnival and most of all the Family entertainer. We thank you 'Coco' for all the happy hours we have enjoyed watching you perform, and sincerely hope that you will provide us with many more. Thank you for coming to Bourne End and bringing the family spirit with you.



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FEATURE PAGE

By H. W.

To an Englishman 'Carnival' conjures up a picture of gaily decorated publicity floats, candyfloss, hoopla, mayoral openings, demure carnival queens, fireworks and loud speakers trumpeting the top ten Carnivals invariably take place in July and August during the summer holiday period. Given good organisation and a bright sunny day, much money will be raised for the local good causes and the children will go happy and sticky to bed.

In continental Europe, things are very different. The Italians claim to have invented Carnival the name being derived from the Latin 'Carne vale' meaning "farewell to the flesh". In Austria, Bavaria and the Rhineland the festivities become 'Fasching' from the word "fastnacht" meaning the 'Night of Fasting', which is a last fling before the austerities of Lent. It is indeed a very long night, and if full support is given to the occasion real stamina is needed, for the official start is on November 11th, although the season does not get under way until after Christmas and ends on Shrove Tuesday. The last week sees the tempestuous climax. In Vienna 'Fasching' culminates in the superb, formal Opernbal which takes place in the majestic opera house, largely rebuilt since the war. The splendour of this occasion must closely rival the glitter and glamour of the great days of Vienna under the Hapsburgs. On

this night members of the important Viennese families, however strained their present circumstances may be, spare no expense to attend, the tickets alone cost about £10 each, and for many it is the one day in the year when they recapture some of their former grandeur.

Soon after the end of the Russian Occupation I was in Vienna during the last week of Fasching. My host met me at the airport, installed me in my hotel and asked me to excuse him as he had to change into his costume for the Hunter's Ball, and although he had been to two and sometimes three parties each night for the past week and had not seen his bed before four or five o'clock in the mornings, he showed no visible signs of fatigue. It is not in the least unusual to find people in fancy dress at this time of the year in the city. If it's the morning they are returning from a party that went on late, or in the afternoon, they are going to one that is starting early.

The day after my arrival, having completed a full business schedule my host and I prepared for our first evening engagement together, and our work completed we there upon changed into our evening clothes at his office and proceeded direct to the City Hall for the Radio and Television Ball. Every business, trade and cultural group gives

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a Ball during Fasching and the city authorities help by placing themselves entirely in the hands of the revellers.

The Ball was formally opened by the Master of Ceremonies who bore a strong resemblance to Erich von Stroheim, a formidable figure as he bowed to the mayor and asked permission for the Ball to begin, he had, I was told, taught all the sons and daughters of the leading families to dance. As the orchestra struck up the 'Blue Danube', fifty couples moved into the dance with perfect precision; the men immaculate in full evening dress, the girls in white ball gowns. Not a fault could be seen, but one had the impression that had there been one it would have been spotted by the Master of Ceremonies and the culprit severely reprimanded on the following day.

After a very short visit to this ball we were whisked off for a quick change into fancy dress for the Artists Ball which took place in a very congested cellar. The motif that year was a 'Coiled spring' and it was quite astonishing what some of the artists had managed to do with such a simple theme. The springs and the plentiful supply of 'Sekt' (a sparkling Austrian white wine) soon ensured that everyone knew everyone else, even if, as in my case, one's German was not highly fluent. The band played Viennese waltzes unceasingly and the whole affair was riotous and bolsterously gay.

Nonetheless, as I crept back to my hotel in dawn's early light I had the feeling that I preferred the Anglo-Saxon version of 'Carnival'.



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JAN'S JOTTINGS

When the first signs of Spring appear, how glad we all are at the thought of being able, at last, to leave off all those ghastly green stockings or tights. They seemed so dashing and Kookie (or whatever the current expression is) when snow lay - if not crisp and even, slushy and treacherous on the ground. And the boots - such a joy and comfort when your toes feel like dropping off in ordinary shoes! Not to mention the long 'drawers', the Balaclavas, chunky sweaters and that one eighth of a sheep we wear on our hands or even more sheep, if we can afford it, on our backs.

We eagerly go to the wardrobe, on the first warm morning, with a lovely light feeling and drag out the most suitable garment and shoes but there the excitement ends; for alas, in our endeavour to keep warm we have eaten too many suet puddings, too many stews and far too much bread and the wretched suit won't go anywhere near us and the shoes pinch our feet and nylon stockings show up all the scorch marks on our legs. We can't believe it but we are all wishing like mad that it wasn't so hot, then we could get back into that sloppy skirt and jumper, cover up our legs with heavy tartan stockings and rest our pinched feet in those delicious fur lined boots.

Last week I decided to tidy up my sewing corner. Since then I have come to the conclusion that I'm a 'doer to-morrow' type. The basket into which I put all the bits and pieces, was spilling out onto the floor and the mending pile looked more like a jumble sale at the very end



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when everything has been well and truly pulled over. After I had sorted out the 'bits' basket and eliminated all the really small pieces and carefully folded the others, the basket was only half full and very neat. Then I put all the machine mending into one pile and hand sewing into another (socks etc.) This may sound very methodical but don't be misled. The clothes won't be mended for ages, if ever, and I shall go on adding other things to the wrong piles, muttering under my breath that "one day I'll unpick that and remake it", and I get a nasty 'sour grapesy' feeling about all those clever people who mend socks as they get holes in them, mend sheets before they go into the wash and never, NEVER let a shirt go by without all its buttons on. You can see then, why I've decided that I'm a 'doer tomorrow', rather than a 'doer to-day type'.

STAR TURN

For those born in May 21 - June 21. Sign of GEMINI.

OUTLOOK: New interests ahead. Things will look up.

IN WORK: Don't be slap dash.

IN PLAY: Listen more, talk less.

IN HEALTH: Don't over-tire yourself.

For those born in June 22 - August 22. Signs of CANCER and LEO.

OUTLOOK: Anticipation of exciting events may be disappointing.

IN WORK: Don't take on more than you can manage.

IN HEALTH: Don't live on your nerves.

IN PLAY: Be more tolerant.

Here's two handy Hints:

To make a handy herb garden: place an old ladder on the ground next to the back door and fill the spaces between the rungs with soil. Plant sage, parsley, mint, thyme etc.

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By Ken F.

JANUARY 19th. Main item of discussion was the Rate for the current year - after financial debate under various headings it was decided to precept for a 5d rate. This was quite notable news for it represents a DROP in the rates of 1d, and this at a time when the rates are creeping upwards.

FEBRUARY 16th. During the time prior to the Parish Council meeting allotted to the electorate a member of the public - Mr. King of Wooburn Town - raised the question of the preservation of trees in the Parish. One member of the council thanked Mr. King for raising the question and it was indicated that trees on Council property would be preserved and only cut down where found to be dangerous.

The main item discussed at the Parish Council meeting was the question of the purchase of the freehold of Wooburn Green together with the Lordship of the Manor. The chairman Mr. F. R. Dandridge expressed the view that the title Lord of the Manor was an ancient one and very much a part of our heritage which he felt ought to be retained within our Parish and invited the council to discuss the matter very fully. It was ultimately decided that negotiations should continue as it was felt desirable that both the freehold of the Green and the Lordship of the Manor be acquired by the Parish Council.

MARCH 9th. The first part of the meeting was the Statutory Parish Meeting

for 1965 during which members of the Parish can participate. Some interesting facts were given by the chairman. - Total rateable value of the Parish was now approximately £394,000. The product of a 1d rate is now £1,762. Mrs. M. G. Woollerton spoke of the necessity for a PEDESTRIAN CROSSING in the village and indicated that despite this being refused recently she, as a Rural District Councillor intended writing to our Member of Parliament urging him to take this matter further.

Mrs. Woollerton asked for support from the Parish Council and it was unanimously agreed that the council would also write to Mr. John Hall M. P.

The council also discussed the Freehold of Wooburn Green and the Lordship of the Manor. The Clerk advised the council that the Parish Council solicitors had received correspondence from the Trustees indicating that they would not dispose of the Freehold and Lordship for less than £500. The Chairman indicated that the Parish Council may acquire by Prescription as far as the Freehold of Wooburn Green was concerned and the council ordered the Clerk to write to the council's solicitors so that this information be forwarded to the trustees. As far as the Lordship of the Manor was concerned as the titleship is dormant in this case it may well be within the jurisdiction of the Master of the Rolls and the Clerk was instructed to write enquiring whether the Trustees can in fact dispose of the title to a third party.

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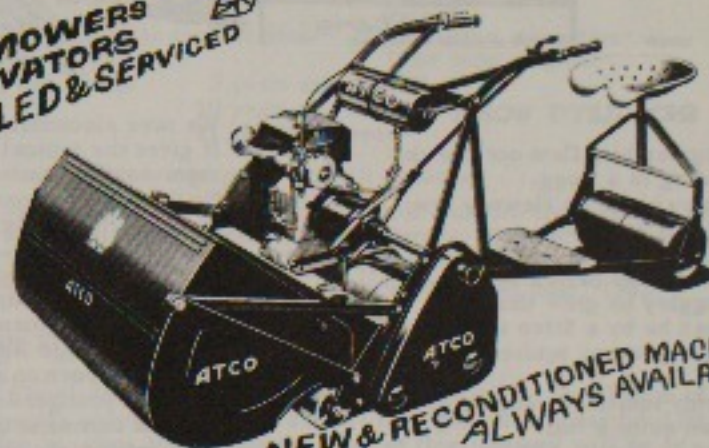
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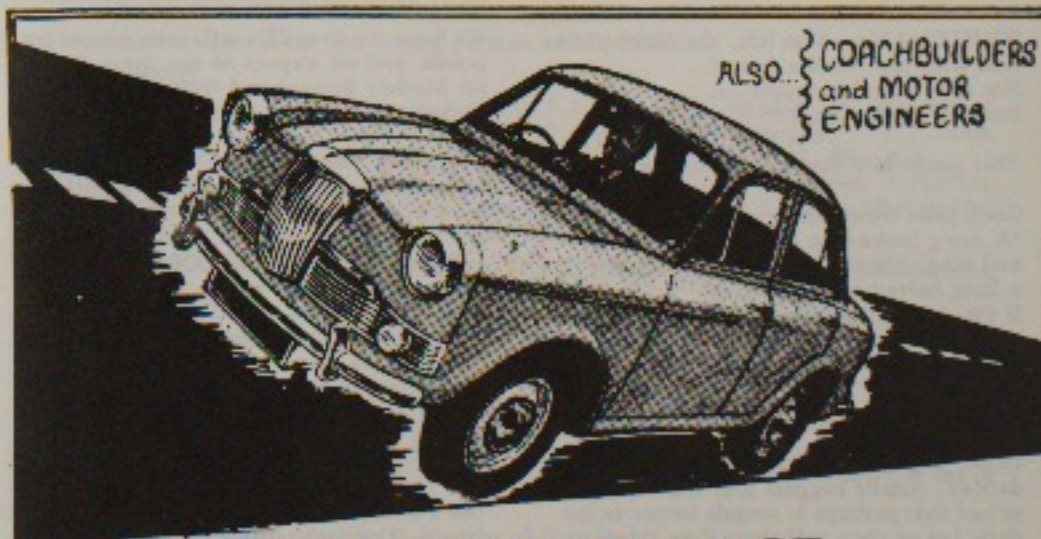
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The Snoggley bird flew out one day
From hiding in a trogg.
He flewney high, he flewney low,
And felt as free as air.

Before a weekad passen by,
The Snoggley he grew tired,
And resten he by a Silvo tree
He caught a wormy squired.

The wormy squirmed, and wriggley he,
An causen quite a fuss!
The Snoggley said: - "Oh, do be quiet
Or I'll crush you to a puss!"

Wiggle, riggle, slop and slime,
OH! The worm he struggles!
Birdee wants a wormy one,
To take home to his Cuddles.

SQUELCH? Yes, Squelch, the wormy dies,
And with him died a friend.
Not only died his toppit bit,
But also t'other end!

This poem is a 'hexagonk original'.

Conk joke from our hexagonk joker:
'A dawg looked up at a hairy beatnik
and said, "Wow! How's about that for
a long haired terror (terrier)?"
If you have just cringed and said 'Urg!'
or something to that effect we dare
say you are normal.

We have heard criticism lately that there
is no good reason, besides smooching,
that lights should be out at teenage
dances. Adults suggest that the music is
so bad that perhaps it sounds better in the
dark. Let us then tell these slow thinking
over 25's the reasons.

1. We save electricity.
2. It gives the typical nervous teenager more confidence.
3. No lights give a more friendly atmosphere. (following the example of night clubs & high-class restaurants).
4. More attention is focused on the group on stage. For example have you ever been to a performance of anything at all where stage lights and audience lights have been on at the same time.
5. Since our younger days, parents forced us to eat carrots, so that now all teens have great night vision. Therefore no lights are required.
6. As most teens smoke, there is in effect, what you might call instant snog - sorry - smog all around. In this smog, lights would be pointless anyhow.

We hope the over 25's will take note of our points and we expect to see their 'knees up Mother Brown' and 'Hoki-Cold' done in darkness in the future.

Conk joke number two, - 'One dog says to another while examining a parking meter, "Gee-whiz, now we have to pay!"

HOW TO WIN A RECORD TOKEN

Has anyone got a funny photograph that is unusual and amusingly stitch finding? If so, please send it to the "Hexagonk" page with a s.a.c. so we can return it. (please make sure you put your name and address on the back of the photograph) and also say whether or not you would like it printed in the next Target issue. The editors' decision is final. Closing date is 30th June, 1965. Good luck to you all from the "Hexagonks".



CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS COMPETITION

Open to all children. Entrants will be judged on the Carnival Fete Arena on Saturday 12th June 1965 at 3.30 p.m., and children over the age of 6 years will be invited to take part in the Carnival Procession.

The Dresses will be judged in two sections. 1. 'The most attractive'. 2. 'The most original'.

in the following age groups 5 years and UNDER.
10 years and UNDER.
11 years and over.

There will be prizes for every age group in both sections.

Entrance forms are available from the local Schools and also the Carnival Advance Booking Office at 'Continental Cleaners', The Parade, Bourne End, and will cost 1/- to cover entry fee (spoilt forms will be replaced free on presentation of spoilt form). Entries accepted up to 4.30 p.m. on Friday 11th June, 1965.

BOURNE END IN FLOWERS

The Bourne End Floral Arrangements Society are presenting an 'Exhibition of Floral Displays' in a special marquee on the Carnival Fete ground on Saturday 12th June, 1965. Admission to view this wonderful array of floral beauty will be 1/- Adults and 6d. Children, but well worth every penny.

In conjunction with the exhibition will be a competition for 'Floral Arrangements' for which awards will be given, and those of you who would like to display your personal ability in this modern artistic hobby may obtain schedules for the competition from the Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Lowe, 'Tall Trees', West Ridge, Bourne End. Closing date for entries 1st June, 1965.

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First correct entry opened submitted by Mrs. E. Hinson, 66 Blind Lane, Bourne End, who receives a ONE POUND PREMIUM BOND.

CHILDREN'S COMPETITION

Pets picture for the under 8 year old's.

The Prize for best entry from a Boy goes to Alison Bird (aged 7) of 16, Roman Way, awarded to a girl as no entries were received from the Boys. The best entry from a Girl to Susan Smith (aged 5) of 59, Goddington Road. Each will receive a Set of Crayons and a Colouring Book.

Planet People's Names for the 8-11 year old's.

The best set of names from a Girl was from Angela Acott of 76, Goddington Road, and from a Boy those of David Bird (aged 10) of 16, Roman Way. Each will receive a Box of Paints.

No entries were received for the competition for the 11-13 age group ???

The Editor would like to make it known that entries for any of the competitions contained within 'Target' are open to everyone except those members of the Editorial Committee of 'Target', and that the decision as to the winners will be made by the Editorial Committee and that their decision will be final.

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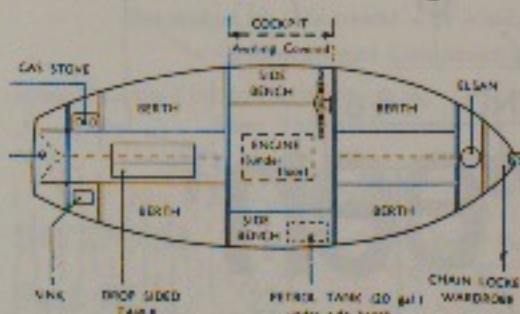
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	2.10 p.m.	Junction Marlow Road and Blind Lane.
	2.15 p.m.	Lloyds Bank Corner,
	2.25 p.m.	Junction Furlong Road and Station Road.
	2.45 p.m.	'Carnival Entrance' Jackson's Sports Ground.

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PROGRAMME OF ARENA EVENTS

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- 3.30 p.m. CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS PARADE to be judged by Mrs. Christopher de Burgh Codrington & Coco the Clown, O.B.E. Presentation of Amateur and Trade Float awards.
- 4.15 p.m. DISPLAY of RHYTHMICAL PHYSICAL EXERCISES by Members of The Women's League of Health and Beauty from High Wycombe and London (Wimbledon)
- 4.45 p.m. An obedience display by the Thames Dog Training Club.
- 5.00 p.m. A FREE FALL PARACHUTE JUMPING DISPLAY by courtesy of the British Parachute Association - (weather permitting).
- 5.25 p.m. Draw for the 'Lucky Carnival Programme Number'
- 5.30 p.m. A Display by the pupils of DEYNCOURT SCHOOL.
- 6.15 p.m. Novelty Bicycle Polo Match arranged by the Bourne End Youth Club.
- 6.30 p.m. Sunset Ceremony performed by the combined BANDS of the 299th (Field Regiment) ROYAL ARTILLERY T.A. & 8th (Wooburn Green) INDEP. BTY: A.C.F.
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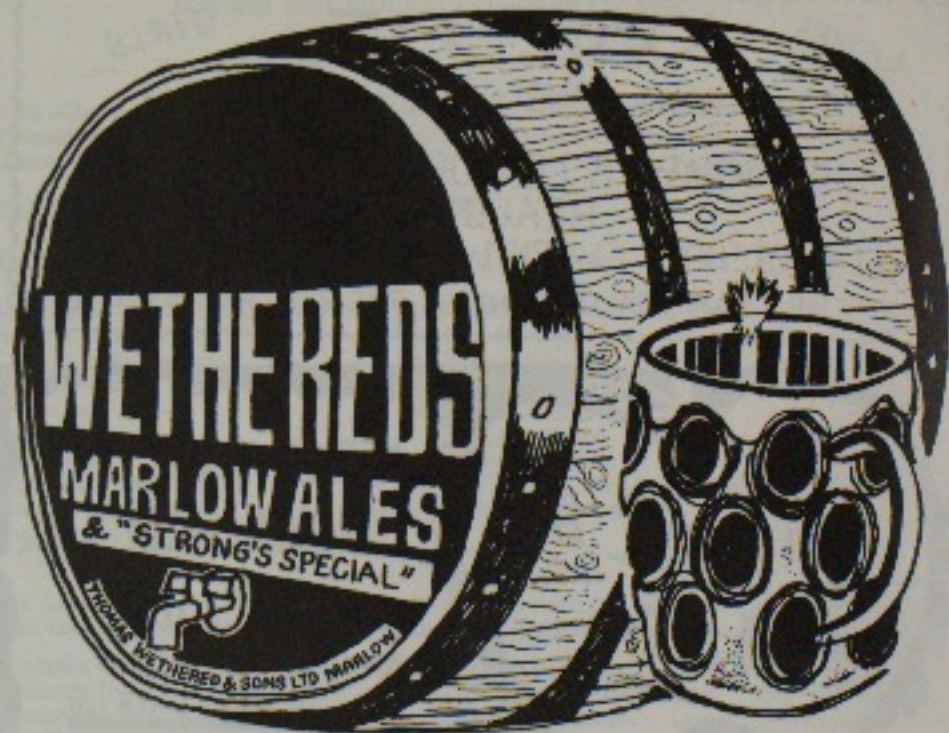
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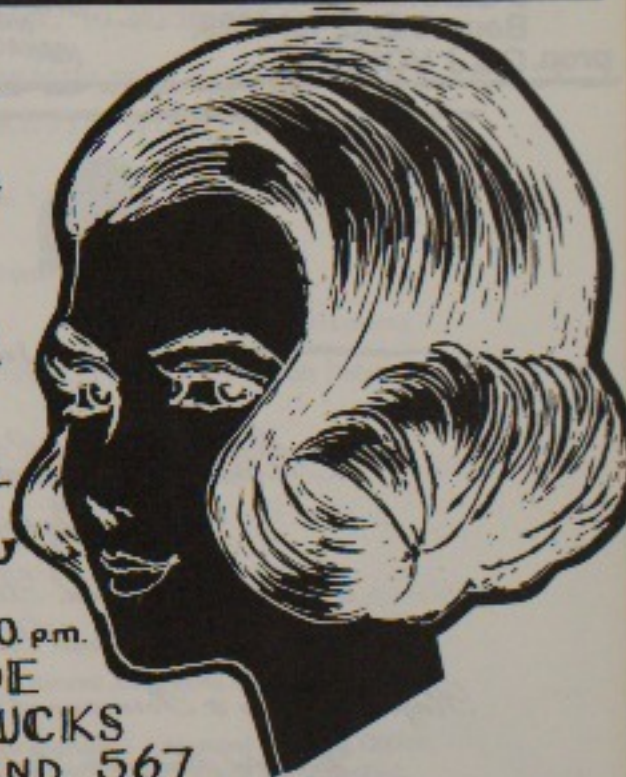
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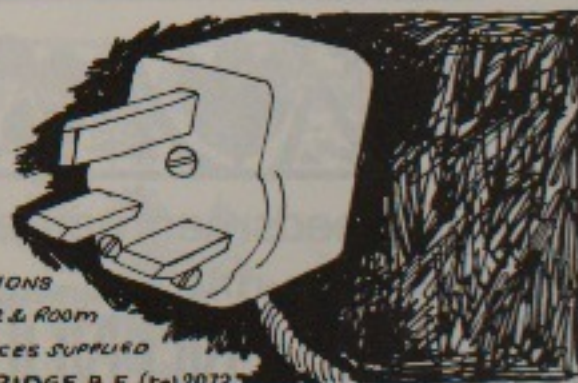
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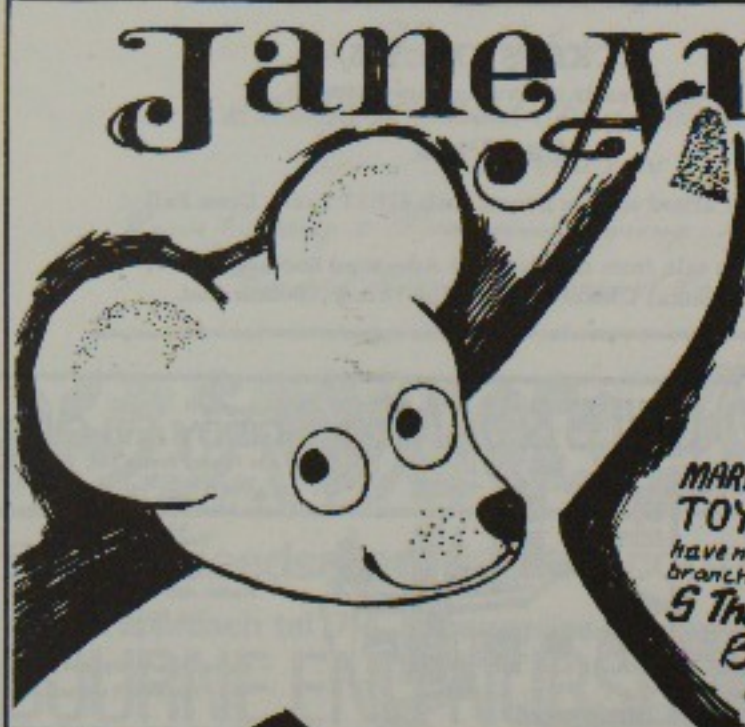
THE WOOBURN, BOURNE END & DISTRICT COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

The Council consists of representatives from the Anglican, Methodist and Congregational Churches in Wooburn, Hedsor, Bourne End, Little Marlow and Flackwell Heath. Roman Catholics in the area are invited to send representatives to share in the work of the Council. Its purpose is to link the local churches with the British Council of Churches and through that with the World Council of Churches, keeping them in touch with all the quite exciting developments that are taking place and enabling them to share in wider activities in which the churches co-operate; to encourage in every possible way fellowship and co-operation between the churches of this area; and to help the churches together to play their part in the life of the community more effectively than they can in separation. We are therefore most grateful to the Editors of 'Target' for this opportunity of introducing the Council of Churches to the community.

The Officers of the Council at present are:

Chairman: Rev. S. E. Hickox, Vicar of Wooburn
 Vice-Chairman: Mr. H. Martin, Christ Church,
 Flackwell Heath.
 Treasurer: Mr. J. Sharp, St. Mary's Church,
 Wooburn Green.
 Secretary: Rev. F. H. Brown, The Congregational
 Church, Cores End.

The Council was formed in February 1964 after the churches in Wooburn, Hedsor and Bourne End had been co-operating for several years in the observance of The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity each January and in the House-to-house Collection on behalf of 'Christian Aid' each May. These activities continue more efficiently and over a wider area through the Council, and the Council is busy with other plans for joint activities in the churches and by the churches for the community.



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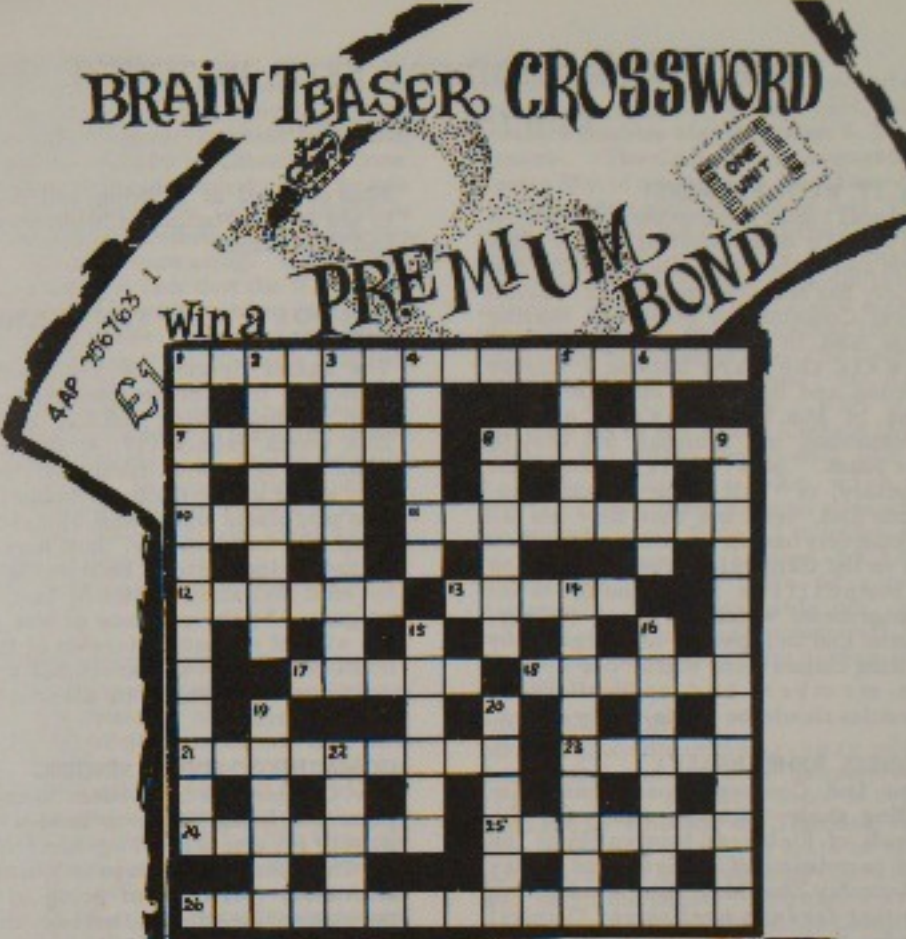
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ACROSS

- Will be supported initially by 26 across; later, we hope, by you all. (6,6)
- Platform for conductor-unsettled soon with a drink. (7)
- Large dog makes mum rigid. (7)
- I give out the cash - that's perfect! (5)
- Team can be seen; you'll find them at the fête. (9)
- Representatives are mostly little gentlemen. (6)
- Instruct in a delicate achievement. (5)
- In streets broad or narrow you see what to do with the village in Carnival week. (5)
- Material for Billy? (6)
- Cancelled in one term; children receive it at school. (9)
- The fourth letter from the Greeks. (5)
- They have an eye for work. (7)
- Passive condition I retain, possibly. (7)
- That of 1 across will be laid with ceremony. (10,5)

DOWN

- Sounds contradictory, but last year she was a King. (8,5)
- Usualy teams have colour, and altogether gained control. (8)
- Not told, being quite unconnected. (9)
- Medical officer is in this month - couldn't be further in! (6)
- Comforts, though only partly pleases. (5)
- Following pleasure excursion, do come back and make a stand! (6)
- Very small - it is the little insect in a T. (6)
- A model display - the very latest. (7,6)
- The kind of sky for Carnival day, that's clear! (9)
- Track runner; or what a runner does before the race. (6)
- A heel not allowed at the Deyncourt Dance. (5)
- Furniture to rub up with French water. (5)
- After confused die, I leave - blue. (6)
- Was poorly, though ideal in one way. (5)

"CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES - 30th JUNE 1965"

Conditions of entry: Send your entries marked "CROSSWORD" to The Editor 'Target' 2, Roman Way, Bourne End, Bucks. The winner will be the first correct entry opened on Thursday 1st July, 1965 by the Editorial Committee.

OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH

with John Davidson.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!

Our local Floral Arrangement Society is regularly demonstrating that it has a lively and enthusiastic membership. The Society has recently presented a Pedestal Flower Container to Fieldhead Nursing Home and in order to keep it full of flowers they are holding a Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy sale at the home of Mrs. Hand, Chant Cottage, Abbotsbrook on Thursday 6th May to raise funds. Mrs. Lillian Lowe their Secretary, of "Tall Trees", West Ridge, Bourne End, tells me that they are all working very hard in preparation for their part in the Carnival. They are staging a Competitive Exhibition of Flower Arrangements which they are calling, 'Bourne End in Flowers'. Amongst many exciting classes there will be one open to non-members and applications for schedules should be made to Mrs. Lowe.

A DRESS REHEARSAL?

Cores End Congregational Church are holding their "Summer Fair" in the grounds of Fieldhead Nursing Home by kind permission of Dr. Selbourne Bailey on Saturday 22nd May. Rev. Frank Brown says that far from stealing any Carnival thunder their annual Fete is by way of being a preparation for the 12th June as several of the sideshows will be flexing their fund raising muscles on both occasions. The Cores End Church is celebrating its 197th Anniversary on May 30th. There will be a Birthday Party on Saturday 29th May and on Sunday the 30th the Services will be taken by Rev. A. J. Coates, M. A. who is Assistant Minister at The City Temple, London.

GOLDEN VOICES

When it comes to the speaking of verse and prose, the pupils of the Gwen Eaton School of Speech and Dramatic Art have a fine record of successes in the examinations of the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. In the last two terms they have had 22 passes in the LAMDA Exams and in addition Susan Johnson and Patricia Holmes won Bronze Medals and Anne Luckett a Gold Medal. However, working for Exams is not their only aim in life apparently, because I hear that the Junior Pupils gave a Concert on the

22nd of April at a 'Bring and Buy' sale in aid of The National Children's Home and Orphanage.

A BOOST FOR THE CHURCHILL MEMORIAL FUND.

The Ladies Section of the Bourne End Branch of the Conservative Association held a Floral 'Bring and Buy' on March 25th which raised £17. 4. 0d. for the Churchill Memorial Fund and I'm told they would like to thank the many friends who sent plants and flowers and of course, those who came to buy. It is hoped that a Garden Meeting to be held at "Jeffreys" by kind invitation of Mrs. M. Laws, will be graced by the presence of Mrs. J. Hall the wife of our local Member of Parliament and I am assured that a warm welcome is extended to all who would care to attend.

COMMUNITY HYMN SINGING

Rev. Charles Ash has written to say that plans are being made to hold a Community Hymn Singing Service for all the Churches in the Village on Whitsunday afternoon. At time of going to press, the place of meeting had not been decided but this sounds like a fine way of starting our Carnival Week on the right note by worshipping together as a Community. St. Mark's Church also want to 'say it with Flowers' on July the 4th and during the following week, when they will be arranging a 'Floral Display' in the Church. This shows every sign of becoming an annual event and as the first attempt last year was much admired they are anxious to do even better this year.

OH I DO LIKE TO BE BESIDE THE SEASIDE.

So do our friends at The Methodist Church, who are organising a Women's Fellowship Outing to Bournemouth on July 3rd and a Sunday School Outing to Southsea on July 10th. I understand that anyone is welcome to join them provided they book early enough. A highlight of the Spring quarter for the Methodist Church was their participation in The Christian Endeavour Rally at Slough in April when the Young People of the Church were well represented.

GOLDEN YEARS

To celebrate fifty years of service to the Community since the movement was started, The Women's Institute is holding a Jubilee Rally at Clivedon in June. According to Mrs. de Coverly, the Bourne End Branch Secretary, whose address is 'Ravensgill', Abbotsbrook Estate, membership is steadily increasing. Convincing evidence of the fact that the W.I. Movement is a live and popular part of the community scene. I'm sure Local Delegates attending The Women's Institute A.G.M. at the Albert Hall will have a heart warming time meeting representatives from hundreds of branches up and down the country - all taking pride in their Jubilee. Summer outings planned for the Bourne End Branch include a visit to a T.V. Show, a trip to the Saville Gardens at Windsor and a visit to the newly decorated Windsor Theatre.

WHISTLE, FLUTE & BIG TROMBONE

These and any other wind or reed instruments are urgently needed by The 8th (Wooburn Green) Independent Battery R.A. Army Cadets! S/Major Jones tells me that their band is a popular part of their activities and is much in demand - they have been invited to play at The Wycombe Show on 4th September - but there are not really sufficient instruments to go round. So any servicable instrument collecting cobwebs could have a new lease of life with the Cadet Band. The Annual Camp will be held at Penhale in Cornwall, from 8th to 24th August and 20 Boys are expected to go. Once again their Band will be the only one amongst all the contingents from Bucks. at the Camp. Incidentally, Cadet Drum Major Jones will be taking part in his last Parade with the Band on Carnival Day before joining the Territorial Army.

ART, TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

The Thursday Club have arranged a series of evenings together which certainly ought to widen their horizons! Mrs. Tebbs, their Secretary writes to say they have already had a talk on Malaya and an amusing and instructive one on Art. Future plans include a demonstration on Summer flower arrangements; another on cake decorations; a talk illustrated by slides about a camping trip across America and finally an Outing, before their Summer break.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

Bourne End Lawn Tennis Club opened its Summer programme on 24th April, with a Men's Doubles Match against B. T. R. Taplow. The Club will be engaged in County Shield matches on each Saturday from May 8th until the end of July. This year's finals of the Club Championships will take place on Saturday, 14th August and will be followed by a Barbecue in the evening. The opening of the new season was also marked by the Annual Dinner and Dance held this year at The George and Dragon Hotel, Marlow. Mr. S.G. Peasley, the Secretary (B.E. 627) tells me that he or the Ladies Captain (Miss Harvey, B.E. 1946) would still like to hear from ladies who wish to join the Club. There are also vacancies for juniors, aged from 13 to under 18. Membership fees are: Seniors - £3. 3.0d. a year and Juniors - 10s. 6d. a year. Apparently, for a reasonable fee, the services of a registered professional L.T.A. coach can be arranged for juniors who require it.

ANY QUESTIONS?

Mr. Douglas Ginger, Secretary of the Bourne End and Wooburn Labour Party report that a 'Brains Trust' is being arranged in Wooburn for Thursday, 27th May. Questions will in the main be non-political and at least one local Councillor will be on the panel. Local Party members will be assisting at the Constituency's Garden Fete arranged for Saturday 5th June at Bledlow Ridge.

MERRY MONTH OF MAY

I hear that the month of May will be a busy and exciting one for The New Drama Club. It marks the end of a successful year for them and they celebrate with a three act ghost story by Emyln Williams at Wooburn Church Hall and by presenting two one-act plays in the Drama Festival at Maidenhead Town Hall. I'm sure they carry with them the good wishes of the Village and we will hope to see them among the winners. Plans are already in hand for a production in October and their Secretary Mrs. Margaret Seaman tells me that they always look forward to meeting new members at the monthly meetings which are held at the Red Cross Centre in New Road, on the fourth Thursday each month. In addition to its normal activities the Group is now busy preparing for the Revue which they will present during Carnival Week.



By Mark Simon

Last issue I took up cudgels against motorists knocking down the posts and chains in front of the new parade of shops. Well they have achieved their object, all the posts have since been removed, presumably by the Council, so Bourne End continues to look the scruffiest village in Buckinghamshire. Harsh words! Forget your inbuilt loyalties and make a detached assessment of the village. Stand by the newsagents on a Saturday afternoon, take in the detail, apart from the architecture - broken kerb copings, disintegrating tarmac, grass verges turned into mud baths by lorries, one can go on ad infinitum. Add to this cars parked on the pavements, off the pavements, anywhere will do, what a shambles. Let us start by having no parking in the High Street, there is plenty of space behind Townsend's in the Car Park. You may think my criticisms about the village are harsh but you must admit they are true. I reckon all Bourne End ratepayers are entitled to a better return for their money. For a small outlay the Council could turf those tarmac aprons in front of the shops, add a few flower beds and a couple of benches for our old age pensioners and then the place would start having the look of a Thames-side residential area.

One of the entries from Dag Hammarskjöld's diary which is quoted in a book "Markings" by Alfred Knop (Faber & Faber) is wonderfully cutting.

It is 'The "Men of the Hour", the self-assured who strut about among us in the jingling harness of their successes and importance, how can you let yourself be irritated by them? Let them enjoy their triumph - on the level it belongs'. There are some politicians at the moment who should read this book.

Do you know - that your dog can only see in black and white, but that your budgerigar sees in full colour.

Now is the time to check those tyres - hot weather and summer traffic conditions demand top grade tyres. Do not think that because they have a 'bit of tread' that they are satisfactory, take some advice if you are in doubt. If you think you cannot afford them remember one thing, you can walk out of a bankruptcy court but not out of a mortuary.

LAST LAUGH -

Two very nervous young men were waiting in the Maternity Home to have a first look at their newly-born babies. From the nursery door came a nurse carrying a chocolate coloured curly haired baby. The first young man turning pale said to the other "Good heavens I hope that isn't mine", to which the second young man nonchalantly replied "Oh no, that one is sure to be mine, my wife burns everything.

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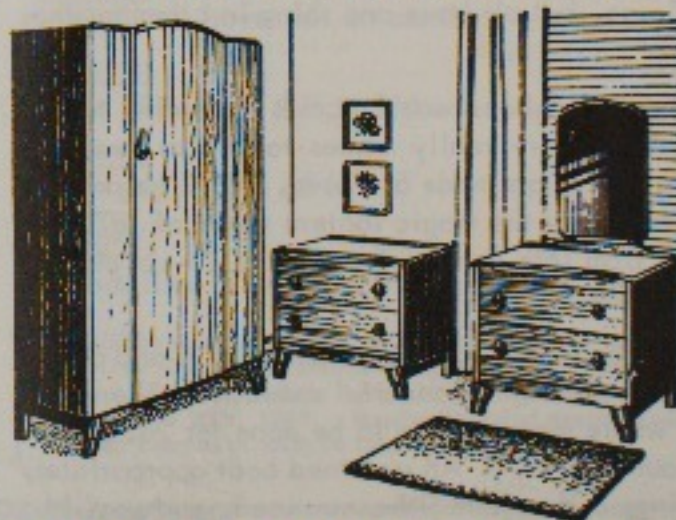
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Children,

Carnival time is nearly here at last and I am sure you are all very excited about it. I expect you are busy preparing your costumes for the Fancy Dress Competition. If you wish, (and are over six years' old) you will be able to walk in the parade, so do hurry up and get it all ready in time. If you have not yet got your entry form, you can get it at your school. Price 1/-.

I was rather disappointed that so few children entered the competitions in our last magazine. If you enjoyed reading your page, tell your friends about it, and all try the competitions this time. All you need to do is to go to the Carnival and enjoy yourselves!

Auntie Bee.

HOLIDAY PASTIMES

If you'd like to spend a really interesting afternoon, visit the Pinto Collection of Wooden Bygones at Oxhey Woods House, Nr. Northwood in Middlesex. There are more than 5,000 wonderful things on show - some simple and crude, others rare and costly; some tiny, some large, but all have one thing in common; they are made of wood.

The exhibits are shown in 'shops' or showcases according to how they were used, and history really comes to life as you learn about the things our ancestors made and used. You'll be amazed at the clever wooden toys - the magic lantern slides of 1870, the cup and ball games from 16th century France, the yo-yo, diabolo and many lovely dolls.

In the extensive grounds, where you may roam at will - and picnic if you choose - there are other wonderful exhibits. There's an old-time laundry, where mangling could be done for 2d. quite a change from the launderette! An upturned boat appropriately houses all the things sailors and fishermen used, and you'll be interested to see the lovely carved decoy ducks for luring ducks to the sportsmen's gun. Boys will be thrilled with the old wooden fire engine of 1853, while the girls will enjoy Noddy's play-house, which is not quite so old! Open during the summer months, admission is 2/6d.

COMPETITION CORNER

1. Under 8 years' old. (Prize - Crayons & Colouring Book)

Draw a picture of the part of the Carnival you liked best - it might be the prettiest float, the best stall, or Daddy winning that coconut! Colour your picture with paints or crayons, and write about it too, if you wish.

2. 8 - 11 years' old. (Prize - Box of Paints)

See how many words you can find which use only the letters BOURNE END CARNIVAL. Words must have at least three letters, and must be whole words, not abbreviations. No proper names or slang words are allowed.

3. 11 - 13 years' old. (Prize - Book Taken)

Send in your best snapshot of the Carnival - any subject but it must be taken on Carnival Day. If you haven't got a camera, borrow Dad's - with his permission, of course! Send a stamped envelope with your entry if you want your snap returned.

CARNIVAL CROSSWORD FOR FUN

CLUES:

1. Across

We'll all have this on carnival day.

3. Across

We like to do this to 2 down.

1. Down

We pay this to go in.

2. Down

Dads like to knock down a coco-

1		2
3		

Prizes will be awarded to the best entries from a boy and a girl in each age group. Put your name, address and age on the back of your paper.

Send your entries to Auntie Bee, c/o The Editor, The Target, Bourne End, not later than June 30th, 1965. Handwriting and neatness will be taken into account. The Editor's decision must be taken as final.

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CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS



May 22nd	Saturday	Cores End Congregational Church hold their annual "Summer Fayre" at 'Fieldhead' 2.30 p.m.
May 27th	Thursday	Bourne End and Wooburn Labour Party hold a 'Brains Trust' at Wooburn.
May 28th-30th	Fri/Sun	Bourne End Cub's Camp at Hambleton.
May 30th	Sunday	Cores End Congregational Church celebrates its 197th Anniversary.
June 1st	Tuesday	Bourne End Floral Arrangement Society have demonstration from world famous Mrs. Sheila MacQueen, at 7.30 p.m. at Cores End Church.
June 4th-7th	Fri/Mon.	District Whitsun Scout Camp at Marlow.
June 5th	Saturday	Labour Constituency Party hold Garden Fete at Bledlow Ridge.
June 6th-12th	Sun/Sat.	Bourne End Carnival Week.
June 24th	Thursday	Bourne End Conservative Association, Women's Branch hold a Garden Meeting at "Jeffries".
July 3rd	Saturday	Methodist Church Women's Fellowship Outing to Bourne mouth.
July 6th	Tuesday	Bourne End Floral Arrangement Society have a demonstration from Mrs. Goodchild, Teacher of Floral Art at High Wycombe College.
July 10th	Saturday	Methodist Church Sunday School Outing to Southsea.
July 10th	Saturday	Scout Campacook Competition.
July 31st	Saturday	Bourne End Conservative Association hold their Annual Summer "Gymkhana and Fayre".
August 8th	Saturday	8th Independent Cadet Battery commence their Annual Camp at Penhale, Cornwall. 8th-24th Aug.
August 21st	Saturday	Bourne End Scouts commence their Summer Camp. 21st-28th August.

REGULAR CLUB NIGHTS

- B.E. Girl Guides meet every Monday 6.45 - 8.0 p.m. at St. Mark's Hall.
- B.E. Young Conservatives meet every Monday 8.15 p.m. at Wooburn Church Hall.
- B.E. Floral Arrangement Society meet first Tuesday in the month at 7.30 p.m. in Cores End Church Hall.
- B.E. Youth Club meet every Tuesday evening for Games and every Thursday for a Social Evening in St. Mark's Church Hall 7.30-9.30 p.m.
- Cores End Congregational Church 'Women's Own' meet in Lower Church Hall every Tuesday at 3 p.m.
- 8th (Wooburn Green) Independent Battery R.A. Army Cadets meet in the Drillhall, Wooburn Town, on Monday and Friday at 7.30 p.m. and Band Practice Night is Thursday at 7.30 p.m.
- B.E. Women's Institute meet on first Wednesday of each month at the Red Cross Hall, New Road, at 2.30 p.m.
- B.E. Cub Pack Meets on Wednesday evening at 6.30 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall
- B.E. Boy Scouts meet on Friday evening at 7.15 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall.
- B.E. Choral Society meet in Cores End Church Hall at 7.15 p.m. on Fridays.
- Mothers Club meet on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month in the Red Cross Hall, New Road at 8 p.m.

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