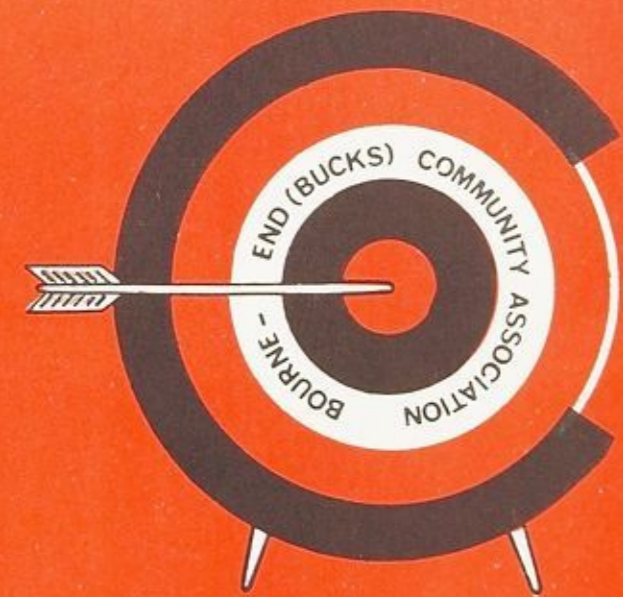


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EDITORIAL

On this, my maiden effort as Editor of your Village Magazine, I wish to pay tribute to my predecessor, Geoffrey Gardener, who as P.R.O. of our Community Association was a prime-mover in launching 'TARGET' 21 months ago and has been Editor for the first six issues. His job has taken him north to Lancashire and I'm sure all his many friends in the village will wish him well in his new sphere of activities and at the same time be conscious, as I am, of the loss to our community of the benefit of his talents and the great energy he applied to local affairs.

Under Geoff's Editorship there has been a steady improvement in the production standards of 'TARGET' and the present Editorial Staff intend to pursue this aim. Not too many villages are go-ahead enough to have a magazine of this sort but I am sure many of you can suggest ways in which it can be improved. We are always looking for articles by local folk or of local interest, news items and photographs of unusual local views but above all we want letters expressing YOUR opinions about YOUR magazine.

No-one who looks at our Calendar of Village Events can say 'Nothing ever happens here!'. Do you look at it? To encourage you to keep 'TARGET' in the letter rack as a handy reference for tradesmen's phone numbers and forthcoming events we have included this quarter a page of useful telephone numbers and information which we will add to as space permits.

STOP PRESS

Everyone in the Village will be delighted that, just at time of going to press, the Builder has started clearing the site for the CENTRE.

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FEATURE PAGE

ON BEING A RURAL DISTRICT COUNCILLOR

By G. S. BAKER.

Every three years or so you, the electors of Wooburn Parish elect four councillors to the Wycombe Rural District Council. Unfortunately the electoral processes leave few people with a clear picture of what their councillors do and so this is an attempt to give you some idea.

At election time their life, and that of all serious candidates is hectic. This was specially true last year, as the elections were treated by the political parties as a rehearsal for the general election. Thus door-to-door canvassing brought the candidates to nearly all streets in the parish and party members visited nearly every house. These canvasses are not intended to alter people's intentions so much as to find established supporters and persuade them to vote. In local elections more votes are cast across party lines and for independents and so the candidates in person and in their election addresses try to get their own personalities across and make what they hope are telling points about local affairs.

And then there is the excitement of the count, an excitement all the more intense for being self-controlled under the watchful eyes of one's rivals. Squatting on Infant's School chairs, the candidates covertly watch the ticks mount under each name on the tellers' lists.

For councillors elected for the first time, there starts the slow process of learning how to influence the Council in the matters for which it has responsibility. The main ones are fairly limited—housing, sewage, health inspection and detailed planning applications. Management of these powers is in the hands of the Council's officers. Each councillor shares the direction of these officers with

38 others. By direction I mean that the councillor acts in three related ways, as a policy-maker, as a watch-dog and as a Parish welfare officer.

Policy-making is not very frequent in practice, but usually arises when either an officer or fellow councillor brings forward a matter of importance for decision. Almost invariably one of the Council's six main committees looks at the matter first and members of the Committee generally get more background information and detail than the main council. Except on detailed planning applications, it is the full Council meeting monthly which has the final word and some debates are hard fought. Debate does not always take place, however and sometimes it appears that important matters go through unnoticed. This appearance can be misleading. For instance, two recent decisions - to give work study bonuses to Council house maintenance workers and to buy Booker aerodrome were discussed at many Council and committee meetings before the final debate which was quite short in both cases.

As a watch-dog, the councillor asks questions at full meetings, in committee and by phone or letter to the officer. Questions may even be asked under a special standing order, rather like parliamentary questions, except that no 'supplementaries' are allowed. Many questions are aimed at details of administration which raise doubts in a councillor's mind - why did this family get a house and not that one? What effect will this proposal have on the rates? Is that delay in reaching a decision really



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necessary? Most councillors make this the main part of their work, unless they become chairman of a committee when they take on greater powers and exert a more direct influence, as does the President of our Association in her capacity as Chairman of the Housing Committee. As a welfare officer, the councillor acts for people mainly of his own parish who approach him with a problem - they need a house, want a neighbour's planning application refused, have brought a mouldy cake. The councillor probably starts by having a quiet word with someone such as a council officer or a committee chairman, but some cases have to be brought up in Council or referred to an outside body. Many of these cases are tragic or frustrating, but one or two are a little comic.

From this you will see that council work is fascinating in its human detail, but mainly commonplace, with little opportunity for decisive action or elaborate speeches. It does not take much time. A couple of days a month is adequate for the beginner, but senior members serving on Council committees and as the Council's representative on other bodies may spend two or three days every week. Meetings themselves usually have periods of boredom, interspersed with a variety of serious and comic events, many of which are unexpected.

All in all a councillor's job has great fascination and if this becomes better known, I am sure your existing councillors will have to fight harder in 1967.

BOURNE END SCHOOL OF DANCING

Bourne End School of Dancing begins the Autumn term on Saturday September 17 when preparations for the Xmas Show begin. We expect to be making our regular visits to Windsor and Maidenhead, and if we can fit it in with the school holidays, to entertain at several of the "Over 60" clubs in the area, which meet in the afternoons.

It is now ten years since I took over the school (temporarily) from Mrs. Jean Siebert when she emigrated to Canada and lots of changes have taken place since then. At least ten of the girls who were at the school are now married and have children of their own. During the ten years we have given over 100 shows and helped to raise funds for most of the organisations in the district. We have,

however, been most pleased to take part in the fund raising efforts for our own Community Centre.

When I first came to Bourne End 13 years ago - I had retired from dancing having been for some years on tour with various shows working at theatres all over the British Isles, and then having four years entertaining the armed forces with E.N.S.A. in this country and on the continent, and lastly with the "Maple Leaf" shows for the Canadian army.

I am however very glad that I was persuaded by Mrs. Phylis Morrison (who was then pianist to Mrs. Siebert and, of course, afterwards to me) to take over the B.E. School of Dancing, for as a result of this I have made very many friends in the district.

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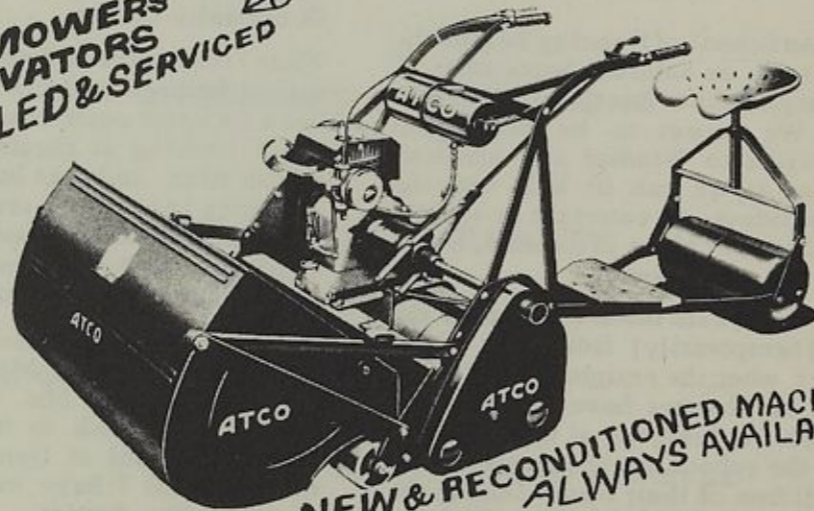
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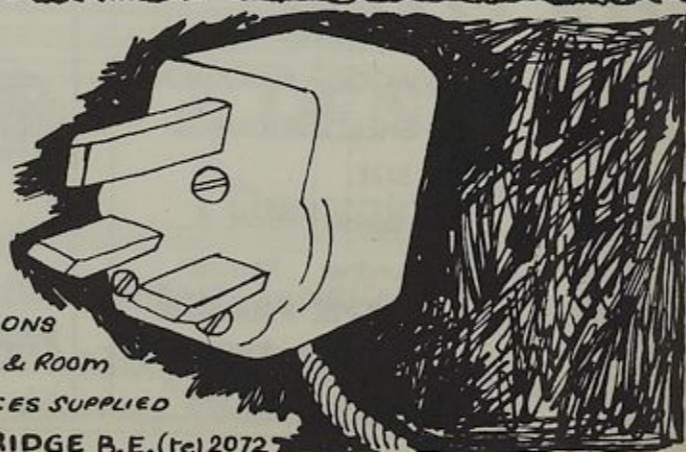
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JAN'S JOTTINGS

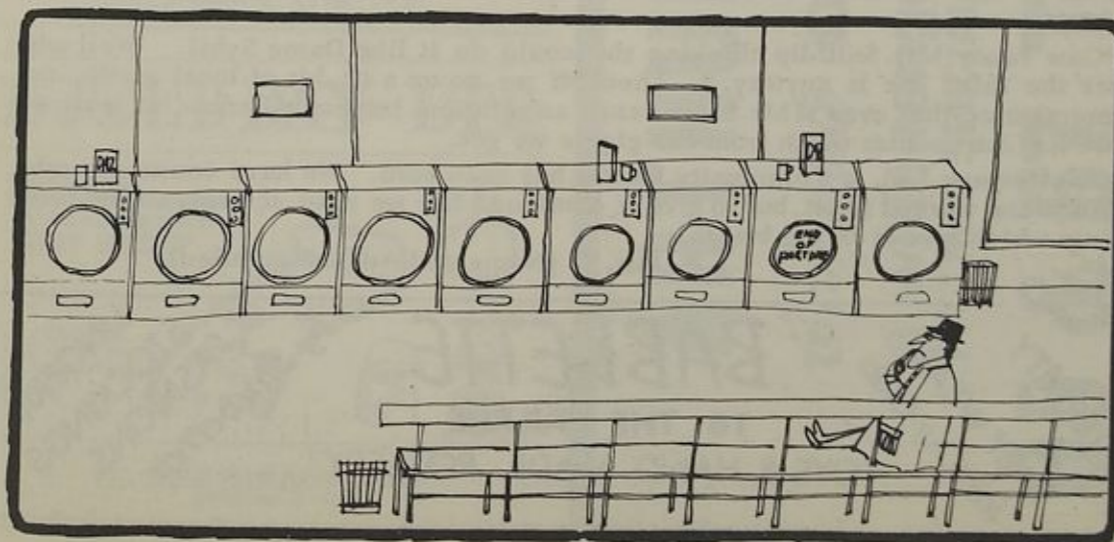
At the time I write this the rain is falling in torrents outside. It's a heavy rain which is soaking the trees and knocking down the flowers. What a dreadful summer it has been so far. The garden is in an awful mess and the grass is long through want of cutting. Only the vegetables seem to thrive, although the salad lettuces stand proud but unwanted. And how are the children faring? Well, naturally they are bored with indoor games and rather fractious. Will we be blessed with an Indian Summer again this year? At least one harrassed Mum sincerely hopes so!

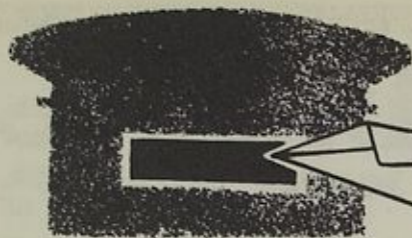
September 7th this year is a rather special day for one of our household. It is his first day at Westfield Infants School and of course he is very excited about it. We made a preliminary visit to his classroom before the summer holidays and he was made to feel very welcome, which is reassuring for both the children and the mothers too.

I have to admit I'm a convert. Religious? Political? or just a different washing powder? No, none of these. I'm now a World Cup Wilhelmina! I don't ever recall watching a complete football match before, but that World Cup Series - Wow! I watched and thoroughly enjoyed every match played by the English team and I wound up being every bit as interested and enthusiastic as my husband - maybe even just a teeny bit more so. And that final, well I spent two hours biting my nails and literally willing the ball away from the English goal and into their opponents net. I hear from my Mother that I wasn't the only one, either.

Finally, scallops should be appearing in the shops again next month, but instead of just frying them and serving with a sprinkle of lemon juice, try this tasty dish. It is suitable either for an entree or as part of a main meal: -

Clean and wash four scallops. Stew them in one-third pint mixed white wine and water for about ten minutes, together with a bouquet garni (a bay leaf and thyme and parsleysprigs tied together) and salt and pepper. Meanwhile, make a roux paste with melted butter and cornflour and blend enough of the scallop liquor into it, a little at a time, to make a thickish white sauce. Bring this sauce to the boil for a moment, stirring. Cut the scallops into pieces. Slice a few mushrooms and fry them lightly in a little butter. Arrange pieces of scallop and fried mushroom on some deepside scallop shells which have been lightly buttered and cover them with a portion of the sauce. Dot with butter and brown under the grill. If you like scallops (and who doesn't) you are sure to find this way of serving them quite delicious.





POSTBAG



Dear Sir
In my opinion
your magazine is
a lot of old rrrr

Dear Editor,

Mr. G.J.Drewett's interesting article on my ancestors reminds me that I have a copy of the will of Robert Lunnon my great, great grandfather who died in 1807. He was thought to be the son of John London, a linen weaver of London.

Robert was married three times and is reputed to have said "what with ringing them in and tolling them out there was not much made by them". He was nevertheless a man of considerable property, and when he died he left Robert, his son by his first wife, land in the parishes of Wooburn, Little Marlow and Chepping Wycombe, including what is now the Abbotsbrook estate; by his second wife there was no issue.

His son Richard by his third wife, Ann Frewin, whom he married at Hedsor Church in 1775, he left land in Hedsor as well as a share with his brother William in Hedsor and Fuller Paste Board Mills. The third son Thomas inherited property in Cookham, (I think the Royal Exchange) and his corn mill and newly erected granary.

When William died he left his share of the mills and Holland's Farm which he had purchased from Sir Cotrell Dormer Bt. to Thomas and Richard. As Richard had already died a batchelor, the whole of the estate went to Thomas, my great grandfather.

Of the three mills, Fuller's Miller, or Prince's Mill as it was later called, which stood where Jacksons Sports Pavilion now stands, the old gunpowder mill which stood where Jackson's Mill is at the moment, Hedsor Mill is the only one still standing. This was sold in 1917 to the late Mr. Harold Jackson.

When Hedsor Church was restored about 1859 to 60 my grandfather had a stained glass window, the first on the South Side erected to the "Glory of God" and in memory of the Lunnon family.

Mr. F. Lunnon, "South Fields", Bourne End.

Dear Editor,

In a manner of speaking I suppose, to everyday folk like ourselves the right to grumble and criticise is a natural privilage. Something we do after listening to or viewing a programme. It doesn't, however, prevent us switching on the television on another occasion to give the actors a second chance. Yet when it comes to giving your local drama group the "second chance" - well thats a different kettle of fish - "What go and see them do arsenic and old lace!" (probably I must admit, it will rain).

" 'Caw fancy Mrs. Sniffdip thinking she could do it like Dame Sybil. Well who does she think she is anyway." Then off we go on a tit-bit of local gossip, not remembering that even if Mr. Brash wasn't an efficient Inspector Barlow, at least we have had our monies worth from the goggle we got.

Here at Bourne End, a Community Centre has been born. We have constantly subscribed and worked for it, but to give it continued life we must actively attend those things which give it living breath.

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NEW DRAMA CLUB

"Die? I thought I'd laugh." I must hastily say that this is not audience comment on our most farcical production, but rather a remark which might be heard to emanate from one of our very own members in the saloon bar of The Bell after a first - or last - night (or both) production.

You see things have been known to go wrong. But the New Drama Club has rapidly learnt to take these little mishaps in its stride - (the show must go on and all that rubbish) - so that we now must surely be one of the most take-it-in-their-stride drama clubs if not in England at least in Bourne End. You see, practice makes perfect (or nearly) and experience counts for much, and there is no doubt that in the course of our stride we usually have more to 'take in' than most.

My fellow members are always telling me we are a jolly, friendly little club and are always pleased to see new faces at our meetings and to collect new subscriptions. So I will pass their message on. We are a jolly, friendly little club and are always pleased, etc....

That we used to possess the most consistent non-working curtains in theatre-land, is only one reason for our fame. Other strokes of genius which distinguish us from the more run-of-the-mill clubs include leading men rushing to support the scenery in the middle of the big scene, character actress (out of character) losing her top plate, props deliberately planted in the audience being hazardously thrown by same onto the stage (this is known as audience participation), scene stealers perilously close to indecent exposure, talented young men who can hear a telephone before it rings, and many others. So you can see it is all great fun.

Many readers - if you are still with me - are I hope regular members of our audience, so perhaps you can help us. Could you possibly drop us a line. Let us know which of our productions you have enjoyed most, or what type of production you would like us to attempt, or if there is any specific play you would like us to produce. If WE HAVE this information from you - our audience - it will save us many long discussions, and perhaps some wrong conclusions, on the same subject.

We hold meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Red Cross Centre, New Road, Bourne End. We 'do' - (I think that's the right word) play readings, discussions (the endless variety), quizzes, parties, theatre visits, lectures, play festivals, one-act productions, sketches, jumble sales, pints or tots in the pub, and many other suitably edifying activities. In between times we always seem able to provide our autumn, winter and spring full-length productions.

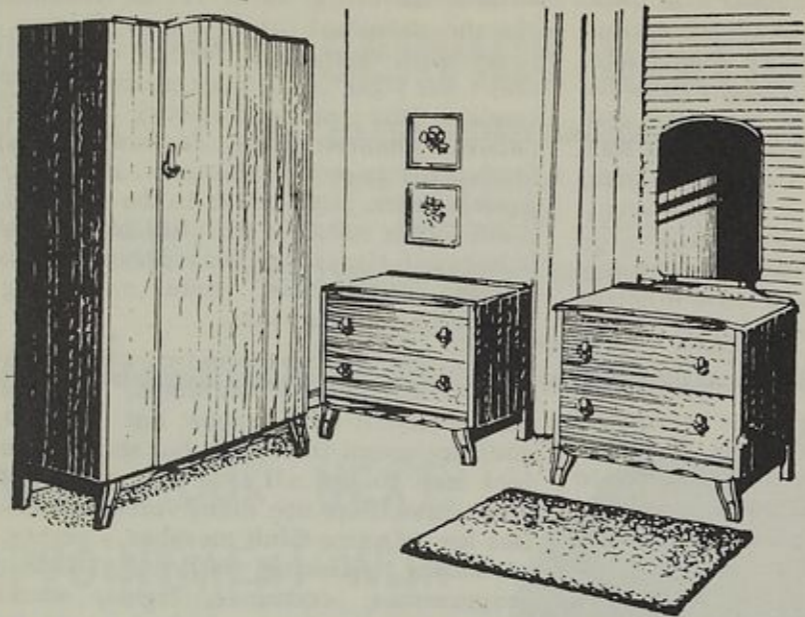
I hope this does not sound simply like a bait to attract new members. That's partly what it is, of course, but I hope it does not sound like that. But should you feel free to use all that free time you don't have there are many varied activities for a Drama Club member, - acting, producing, painting, building, tickets, programmes, costumes, lights, sound effects, prompts, props, refreshments, or simply spectator.

Your New Drama Club needs you. We are a (What was it? Oh, yes.) a jolly, friendly little club and are always pleased to



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COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION NEWS

At the last meeting of the management committee it was reported that the Wycombe Rural District Council had adopted a policy of making available grants under the Physical Training and Recreation Acts and the Treasurer was authorised to approach the R.D.C. for a grant towards the building of our Centre. It is with much pleasure that we have to report that our application has been successful and the Council will be making a grant of £1000 on completion of the first stage and a further £1000 on completion of the second stage. A letter of appreciation has been sent.

All the money required for the building of the first stage is now available or promised and provided final negotiations are successfully concluded between the County Council, the Contractor, and the Association it is expected that building will commence in the latter part of August. We do, of course, still need to work hard raising money for equipping the Centre and for building the 2nd stage.

Anybody interested in the work of the Community Association especially those willing to undertake some of the many jobs required to be done we would ask to contact the Secretary, Mr. S. Rich, 59 Chalklands. We still need volunteers to help with the weekly draw! Please offer your services.

A preliminary report on the results of Carnival Week disclosed that the final profit is expected to realise over £630 made up as follows: -

Miss Bourne End Contest	£ 66
Autocross (Sunday)	40
Amateur Talent Night (Monday)	30
Dinner/Dance (Tuesday)	58
Variety Night (Wednesday)	38
Youth Dance (Thursday)	11
Fancy Dress Dance (Friday)	22
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The Association learns with deep regret of the departure of Mr. Geoff Gardener our Public Relations Officer, who will be taking up an appointment with his firm in Liverpool. The Community is deeply indebted to Geoff for all the work he has put in on behalf of the Association and we wish him well in his new appointment.

The Management Committee appointed Sub Committees to carry out the work of the Association as follows: - Building Sub Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Morgan, Mr. Witts in charge of Entertainments and Mr. Wakeman looking after Finance. We hope the Entertainment Committee will soon be producing a varied and attractive programme for our enjoyment in the coming year.

Bourne End Community Association appointed Messrs. A. Wakeman and K. Morgan as delegates to the 21st A.G.M., and Conference of the National Federation of Community Associations held at Nottingham University during weekend 15th-17th July 1966. They report that the conference started with an exhibition outlining the history and current activities of Community Associations along with the up-to-date services available from the Federation. Two main topics considered by the Conference were the need to raise a larger proportion of its finances from Member Associations, (it is less than 10% at present) and the need to attract the fullest possible membership of Associations to the Federation. (The Conference accepted a target of double the present 500 membership by 1970). Both delegates felt that the greatest value in the Conference lay in the personal contacts made with other Associations and they were impressed by many offers of help from delegates of established Community Centres.

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BRIDGEPLAYERS STILL ENTHUSIASTIC
Mrs. R.M. Wilson of Bourne End W.I. tells me that they are still very active. The bridgeplayers are still enthusiastic, playing twice a week, while the nature lovers still collect unusual items for Miss Wood's Nature Diary. This autumn it is hoped to start handicraft classes, and by then, they hope the drama and entertainments group will be in rehearsals. They have a very active programme over the next few months. In September there will be the annual produce show, while in October group meetings with Taplow Dorney and Eton Wycke are on the programme. A trip to see the "Sound of Music" is being organised for November the month when the new committee will be chosen.

HANDEL V. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

The next performance of the Bourne End Choral Society will take place on October the 1st. The members will sing two works "Acis and Galatea" by Handel and "In Windsor Forest" by Vaughan Williams. The venue for this musical evening will be Jackson's Canteen.

NEW MINISTER AT ST. MARK'S

I'm sure the whole village is delighted to welcome Rev. Donald Rydings and his charming wife Judith, to Bourne End. He has just taken over as Priest-Missioner at St. Mark's and is very busy getting to know the village.



St. Mark's are holding their Harvest Festival on Sept. 25th. and they are planning to include Industrial Products locally made as well as the produce of the land in their festivities. During the winter they hope to run a series of discussion groups led by lay members of the local churches on subjects as widely ranging as passages from the Bible and current events which are hitting the headlines. Anyone interested in joining a group, especially those who do not normally attend Church, should contact Peter Bradbury at 72, Blind Lane, B. End.

OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH with Martin Samson

OLD GIRLS

A very interesting card from Anne Lockett in Austria has been received, so Mrs. Gwen Eaton, of the Gwen Eaton School of Speech and Drama tells me. Ann an old girl hopes to be returning soon. Sue Down who is now living on the South Coast is doing a holiday job in Devon as a break from her normal job in a London Hospital. She has received a newsy letter from Allison - - - who now lives in Slough after her recent marriage, but Mrs. Eaton says she doesn't yet know the lucky man's surname. Several of the girls are doing well in the theatre she tells me. Jenny Counsell appeared in "Lock Up Your Daughters" at Windsor Theatre recently, and her twin sister is now appearing in "Pride and Prejudice" also at Windsor. Barbara Martin is still playing at the Private Theatre in Kensington.

KING OF THE FAIRIES

John Lynch one of Mrs. Eaton's present pupils has earned her congratulations after his performance in his first major role as Oberon in A Midsummer Nights Dream put on by Deyncourt School. She says that she is very pleased that John received such a good, and justly deserved write up in the "Bucks Free Press". John has had many good results at Festivals and exams in the past year and she wishes him every success in the future.

GOODNIGHT MRS. PUFFIN

The New Drama Clubs next production will be the West End success "Goodnight Mrs. Puffin" by Arthur Lovegrove. A lively and witty play offering great scope to their producer Isobel Pailthorpe and her cast. This production is being staged on the 28th and 29th October - Friday and Saturday evening at Wooburn Church Hall. If after reading the short write up on the Club, (see page 11) you feel like trying your hand they will welcome you. Give David Fielder a ring at Bourne End 2900 and he will give you details of the next meeting.

David also tells me that the New Drama Club are having their Autumn Jumble Sale on Saturday September 17th at Wooburn Church Hall, and he asks that if you have any odds and ends that you don't want the club will be very pleased to call and collect them.

STILL SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS

Three members of the Bourne End Floral

Arrangement Society at the recent Windsor Rose Show put in entries for the Flower Arrangement Section writes Mrs. L. Lowe. Each of them won a prize. Mrs. M. Hand won a first prize and a trophy, Mrs. M. Harris also won a first prize and Mrs. J. Middleditch a third. At the beginning of July five other members and friends went to visit the lovely National Trust property of Stourhead in Wiltshire. Other club activities have included a coffee morning and a bring and buy sale at the home of Mrs. Henderson to raise money so as to continue the Fieldhead Pedestal Fund which supplies a fresh arrangement of flowers to Fieldhead Nursing Home every week.

DISAPPOINTED

Due to a grant from the Rank Organisation being delayed members of Bourne End Methodist Church are disappointed that the start on the construction of the new building which was scheduled for this autumn has now been postponed. tells me. Apparently at the Methodist's Womens Fellowship meeting on the 12th July, they had a very amusing social evening. This was highlighted by an unusual competition to see who had the most speed and skill at stitching buttons, threading beads, filling matchboxes, (head all one way) and picking peas up from a saucer with one straw into a cup!! This caused much merriment and prevented many peas from reaching the cup because the ladies could not 'suck up' for laughing.

WANTED A SITE

Mr. A. Osborne of the 1st Bourne End Scout's Parent's Committee tells me that they have been offered a site for their new H.Q. at the rear of Deyncourt School, but as this is completely land locked, the only access is through a very narrow footpath some 250 yards long, they are still on the lookout for a better site. The cost of transporting the necessary materials, and laying water, and light etc. over such a distance would add to the already high costs of the building.

The fete held at Fieldhead in July was a moderate success despite the bad weather, and the scouts and parents wish to thank Lady Turner, Dr. Bailey and all concerned for their assistance. As a considerable sum is still required they intend to hold a Donkey Derby in Sept. and a Christmas Bazaar in November. Look out for the dates.

AWARDS ALL ROUND

Jeannine Greville, the principal of the dancing academy which is shortly opening a branch in Bourne End tells me that temporarily her classes will be held in the Red Cross Hut, New Road, not the Infants School Hall as previously stated. The classes start on Wed. 14th Sept. and already there have been a great number of enrolments. She also tells me that she is very proud of the eight girls who come from Bourne End, and attend her Marlow School, for they have all won awards for dancing. Rita Clifton, who is only eight years old has won two gold medals, Cathy Smith and Teresa Giles have won silver medals, Sasha Ross-Macdonald, Sarah Tedham and Sarah Taylor have won bronze medals, and Julie Bridges and Mary Sears have won ballet certificates.

BOURNE END - WITH COMMENTS

The most recent venture of Bourne End Civic Society, so Mr. J. D. Grainger, the Hon. Secretary tells me, has been to commission a film on Bourne End from Bourne End Cine Club as a record of life in Bourne End today - with comments. The Society hopes to show this film along with others at a meeting in February next year. They are also pressing on with the other matters in hand. The first proposals for tree and shrub planting will soon be ready for submission to the Area Highway Surveyor, and it is hoped to start on the scheme this autumn. I am told the society is very glad that the Bourne End Floral Arrangement Society and several private individuals have offered trees and shrubs. A pilot scheme to extend the facilities for young children in the Blind-lane recreation ground is now in hand. Though the first plans are on a modest scale - a sandpit, and few concrete pipes etc. - it is hoped to expand the scheme if it proves successful. The Report "Bourne End-Dead End" by R. J. Harris has been circulated to the local councils and other bodies and has been greeted with interest and admiration.

WANTED 8mm FILM

I hear from Mr. G. F. Warner, the secretary of Bourne End Cine Club that they expended over 800 feet of film during carnival week and at the Miss Bourne End Contest 1966. A team of camera men were allocated to each event, though as it was thought that the amount of light needed for filming might take away the pleasure from some of the shows, much of the filming was done at rehearsals. The film is now in the process of being edited,

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ARETOULA TEW (12)	A 13 YRS	9TH	78	16	PASS
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DAVID HOLLAND, FLACKWELL HTH.		PASS	57
JOHN LYNCH, FLACKWELL HTH.		DISTINCTION	68
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PAULA WHEALS, HIGH WYCOMBE		PASS	56
SUSAN SPICER, MARLOW	GRADE I	DISTINCTION	65
WENDY HARRIS, FLACKWELL HTH.		PASS	56
(MARKS GRADING - PASS - 50, DISTINCTION - 60, HONOURS - 70)	GRADE IV	PASS	74
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and it is hoped that it will be ready for showing during October along with other films by members. If anyone else in the area has an amateur film, preferably on 8mm which they would be willing to lend for this film show, whether it be black and white or colour, silent or with sound, the club would be glad to hear about it. If there are several promising exhibits the club will see that they are judged by competent people and the due publicity and acknowledgements will be made.

The Secretary who lives at 12 Isis Way, Bourne End, will be pleased to hear from anybody who has such a film. Despite a membership of 20 the club would welcome a few more members and especially ladies. One has joined from Maidenhead so why not a few from Bourne End and locality? Mr. Warner would like officially to thank both Mr. Cale and Mr. Lakeman for their help and enthusiasm in arranging the clubs entry in the Carnival procession, and supplying the tent which was used as their H. Q. during the afternoon.

CARNIVAL COMPETITION RESULTS

Note: The following results relate to competitions the winners of which were not known on Carnival Day and therefore did not receive publicity at the time. Unfortunately space does not permit a complete list of all successful contenders in the many competitions which were held during Carnival Week.

Carnival Balloon Race

Kim Harris, 'Norsirrah', Grange Drive, Wooburn Green, Bucks, whose ticket

SPIRITUAL MISSION

A spiritual mission to the parishes of Bourne End and Flackwell Heath, is the next activity of St. Dunstan's Catholic Church, Bourne End. Father Michael Creech of the Society of Our Most Holy Redeemer, who will be staying in parish for the fortnight starting 18th September will conduct the mission. He will be devoting the first week to general visiting, and to a three day mission in Flackwell Heath. There will also be a special mission service every evening at 8 o'clock in St. Dunstan's during the week beginning Sunday September 25th. Father Oddy tells me that they intend to start a scheme of "Planned Giving" some time in the Autumn. In the meantime all their efforts will be directed to raising money - £30,000 - to build a new church.

reached the Elan Valley, Radnor, Wales. Ticket was returned by G. Jones of Redditch, Worcs. Three Lucky participants drew complementary Cinema Tickets:- Gerald Hills of High Wycombe., A.J. Allen, of Speen., Bernard Swain of Blind Lane, Bourne End.

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Do you know that there are lots of beautiful parks in London? One rather smaller and less known than some is Holland Park, near Kensington High St. There is a marvellous playground for children only (Parents allowed in by invitation). There are tree houses, swinging ropes, a pirate ship and all sorts of things to climb on. Nearby is a place where you can buy drinks and ice cream when you get tired of playing. There is also an open-air Theatre.

Perhaps Mummy will want to do a little shopping and you could ask her to take you to Derry & Toms, a very large store not far away with a wonderful garden right up on the roof! In this garden it is hard to believe you are in the heart of a big city. There is a little stream with ducks and fish and also some caged birds, including a very amusing Mynah bird from India. It costs 1/- for adults and 6d for children. Nearby is Kensington Gardens where there is a famous statue of Peter Pan and you can visit the Kensington Palace State Apartments where Queen Victoria lived when she was a little girl. There

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are also some very interesting museums in Kensington. Another park not too far away is Hyde Park where there is a lake called the Serpentine, on which you can go boating, swimming and fishing. Further on are Buckingham Palace, The Mall and Horse Guards Parade which are all near one of London's most beautiful parks, St. James's Park. We must not forget Regent's Park, which was once a Royal hunting ground and now contains the London Zoo. Near this park is Madame Tussaud's waxworks and next door the Planetarium, where the mysteries of the night sky are projected on to a copper dome on the ceiling; a narrator gives explanations.

A good way to see quite a lot of London quickly is to ride on top of a bus. In fact you could go right across London and visit the Tower of London. Finally, for a bird's eye view, the Post Office Tower, just off Tottenham Court Road, is now open and the public are allowed to go up to three viewing platforms - admission 4/- adults, 2/- children.

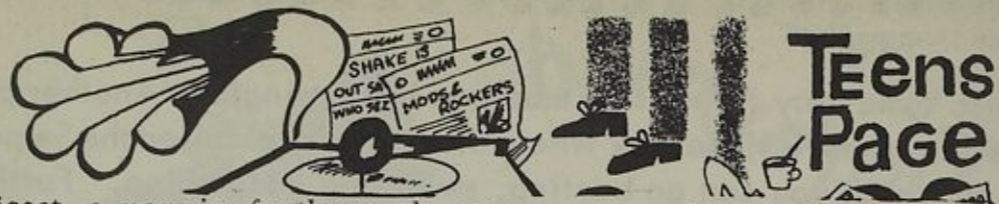
I love getting letters from you so please write and tell me about anything you think is interesting or maybe you have a question you would like me to answer. I will give a small prize for any letters published. I had a very nice letter from Jacqueline Williams accompanied by a photograph she took of the river at Marlow, and she has received a 5/- Gift Token to encourage her to take some more. The photo is not quite good enough to reprint Jacqueline, better luck next time!

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Teens Page

Petticoat, a magazine for the us, the younger set, was launched some months ago, and is proving very popular, with good reason. Though designed mainly for girls, it has several things to interest boys. It keeps you up with the latest fashion, so that when the female turns up in the latest creation you can say "that's a lovely da", instead of "what on earth are you wearing?" Also there are some useful tips to be picked up on how to handle girls who have read all the advice on how to handle boys. For girls, this magazine, which comes out every Saturday, and costs one shilling, has plenty of attractions. There are beauty hints, pop interviews, and some good fiction, especially "Kathys Crowd" the story of a girl in a London flat.

The latest fashions seem to be the most colourful and fantastic possible. On a recent evening out in London, I noticed some of the latest gear wandering around in Piccadilly Circus. Most popular were P.V.C. mac's in the liveliest bright pinks and yellows. The loudest and the loveliest seems to be the in thing. Though Bourne End is not exactly the Carnaby Street of South Bucks, I have noticed some very nice knees wandering about peering under op-art skirts on the Parade. On the subject of the mini-skirt, seemingly Britains latest world status symbol, I think most males would agree with me, the more the better!

For a night out, and change, one of the many folk clubs that have sprung up in South Bucks makes a good evening's entertainment. There are several clubs locally. High Wycombe Folk Club, at The Coach and Horses meets Sundays and Wednesdays, The Trapdoor Club, Chesham meets every Thursday, Turville Folk Club meets every other Saturday at a farm near Turville village, Merlins Cave Club at Merlin's Cave, Chalfont St. Giles meets every Friday. For an evening at one of these clubs go prepared. You can wear what you like, only several clubs have no seats except the floor or some old sacks, so the latest Dior will not last very long. Also as many of the clubs are held in pubs, get a tea totaler to drive you. At these clubs you will find two main types, one are the bearded brigade who call themselves ethnics and like traditional English music they often get very dogmatic if you mention Dylan, and shudder if you mention Donavon. The other group look like Donavon. They wear denim jackets and dark glasses and dig Paul Simon, and Tom Paxton.

Over the last few months there have been wrangles and arguments about whether we should have comprehensive education, or maintain the present selective system. Headmasters have all given long speeches for and against is but nobody asks what we the school children want. Not that I'm saying that the headmasters should not have their say, after all it is their bread and butter, as it is us who have to get educated, we should also have the chance to express opinions. What is your opinion?

If you actually have one, write to me, and any good quotes I will use in another article. Most important write in large letters at the top of the page "FOR", or "AGAINST" so that I can work out a vote. Only people at school are really eligible, but anybody in their teens can write in.

There's no truth in the rumour that the half finished Library by Royalty Car Park is going to be preserved in its present state as a monument to the British Building Industry.

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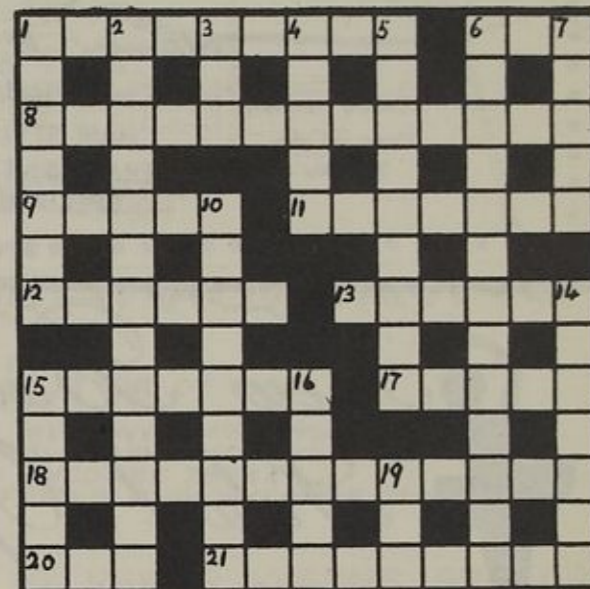
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CLUES DOWN:

1. Legendary founder of Rome (7)
2. County of Wales (13)
3. Epoch usually determined by historical event (3)
4. English dynasty which included Henry VIII (5)
5. Protective troops following main army (9)
6. Urban district and market town of Somerset (7, 6)
7. Rare animal of the Himalaya (5)
10. Roman soldier and slave leader, killed in 71 B.C. (9)
14. Born in 1552, this poet wrote "Faerie Queene" (7)
15. Common material made from fibrous vegetable pulp (5)
16. Shallow area in river, lake or sea (5)
19. Yorkshire river joining the Swale to form the Ouse (3)



CLUES ACROSS:

1. Kentish city on the Medway (9)
6. Vital juice of plant (3)
8. London inn connected with Shakespeare (7, 6)
9. Animal dens (5)
11. Meeting of races for river craft (7)
12. Sacred beetle of the ancient Egyptians (6)
13. Watering place in Southern France (6)
15. Monetary units of Spain (7)
17. Surname of English seaman knighted in 1581 (5)
18. Title borne first by son of Edward I (6, 2, 5)
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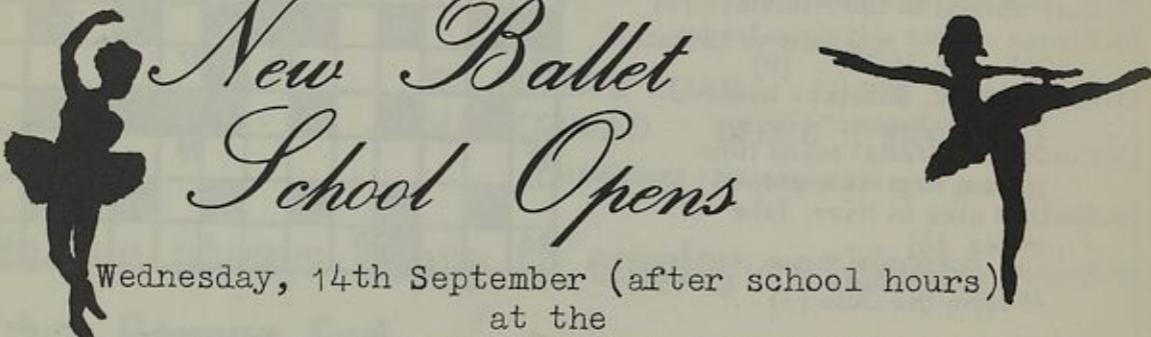
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Sept. Tuesday 6th	Floral Arrangement Society demonstration by Mrs. Margaret Goodchild entitled "Late Summer".
" Tuesday 13th	Methodist Church Womens Fellowship meeting; speaker Mrs. H. R. Adams.
" Saturday 17th	New Drama Club Jumble Sale at Wooburn Church Hall.
" Tuesday 20th	Wooburn, Bourne End and District Council of Churches Annual Meeting 8 p. m. at Wooburn Church Hall.
" Saturday 24th	Scouts Donkey Derby. St. Dunstan's Catholic Church Jumble Sale in St. Mark's Hall.
" Sunday 25th	Cores End Congregational Church Harvest Festival.
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" Monday 26th	Cores End Congregational Church Harvest Festival Supper.
Oct. Tuesday 4th	MR. GEORGE FOSS OF B.B.C. Television will be speaking to the Floral Arrangement Society at Deyncourt School.
" Tuesday 11th	Methodist Womens Fellowship meeting speaker Mrs. V. Holt.
" Friday 28th & Saturday 29th	NEW DRAMA CLUB production "Good Night Mrs. Puffin at Wooburn Church Hall.
"	Bourne End Scouts Ovaltine Competition (date not announced)
Nov. Tuesday 8th	Methodist Womens Fellowship meeting; speaker Rev. H. Adams.
" Saturday 12th	Bazaar in St. Marks Church Hall in aid of Methodist building fund.
" Saturday 26th	Cores End Congregational Church Christmas Bazaar.
" Saturday 26th	Scouts Christmas Bazaar. St. Dunstan's Catholic Church Annual Bazaar.
Dec. Saturday 3rd	FLORAL ARRANGEMENT SOCIETY Annual Christmas Show at Deyncourt School.
" Tuesday 13th	Methodist Womens Fellowship Christmas meeting; speaker Mrs. M. Pike: Music and Carols.

REGULAR CLUB NIGHTS

- B. E. Girl Guides meet every Monday 6.45 p. m. at St. Mark's Hall.
 B. E. Senior Scouts meet every Monday 8.15 p. m. at St. Mark's Hall.
 B. E. Cine Club meet at Cores End Church Hall on alternate Mondays at 8. p. m. 14th and 28th March and so on.
 B. E. Floral Arrangement Society meet first Tuesday in month at 7.30 p. m. in Cores End Church Hall.
 B. E. Youth Club meet every Thursday for Games and Social Evening in St. Mark's Hall 7.30 - 9.30 p. m.
 B. E. Conservative Ladies Section meet at 3 p. m. on the last Thursday each month in Red Lion Hall.
 Cores End Congregational Church 'Women's Own' meet in Lower Church Hall every Tuesday at 3 p. m.
 8th (Wooburn Grn.) Independant Cadet Battery R.A. meet in the Drill Hall, Wooburn Town, on Mondays & Fridays 7.30 - 9.30 p. m. Boys 14/17 yrs. of age most welcome.
 B. E. Women's Institute meet on first Wednesday of each month at Red Cross Hall, New Road, Bourne End at 2.30 p. m.
 B. E. Cub Pack meet on Wednesday evening at 6.30 p. m. in St. Mark's Hall.
 B. E. Choral Society meet in Cores End Church Hall at 8 p. m. on Fridays.
 B. E. Mother's Club meet on 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month in Red Cross Hall, New Road, at 8 p. m.
 St. Mark's Youth Fellowship meet on Sunday Evening at 7.30 p. m. Leader:- Mr. Norman Crowther, 16 Goddington Road, Bourne End.
 New Drama Club meet fourth Thursday each month at 8.15 p. m. in the Red Cross Hall, Bourne End.
 St. Mark's Mothers Union and Young Wives Group meet every second Wednesday Evening at 8.0 p. m. in St. Mark's Hall.
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