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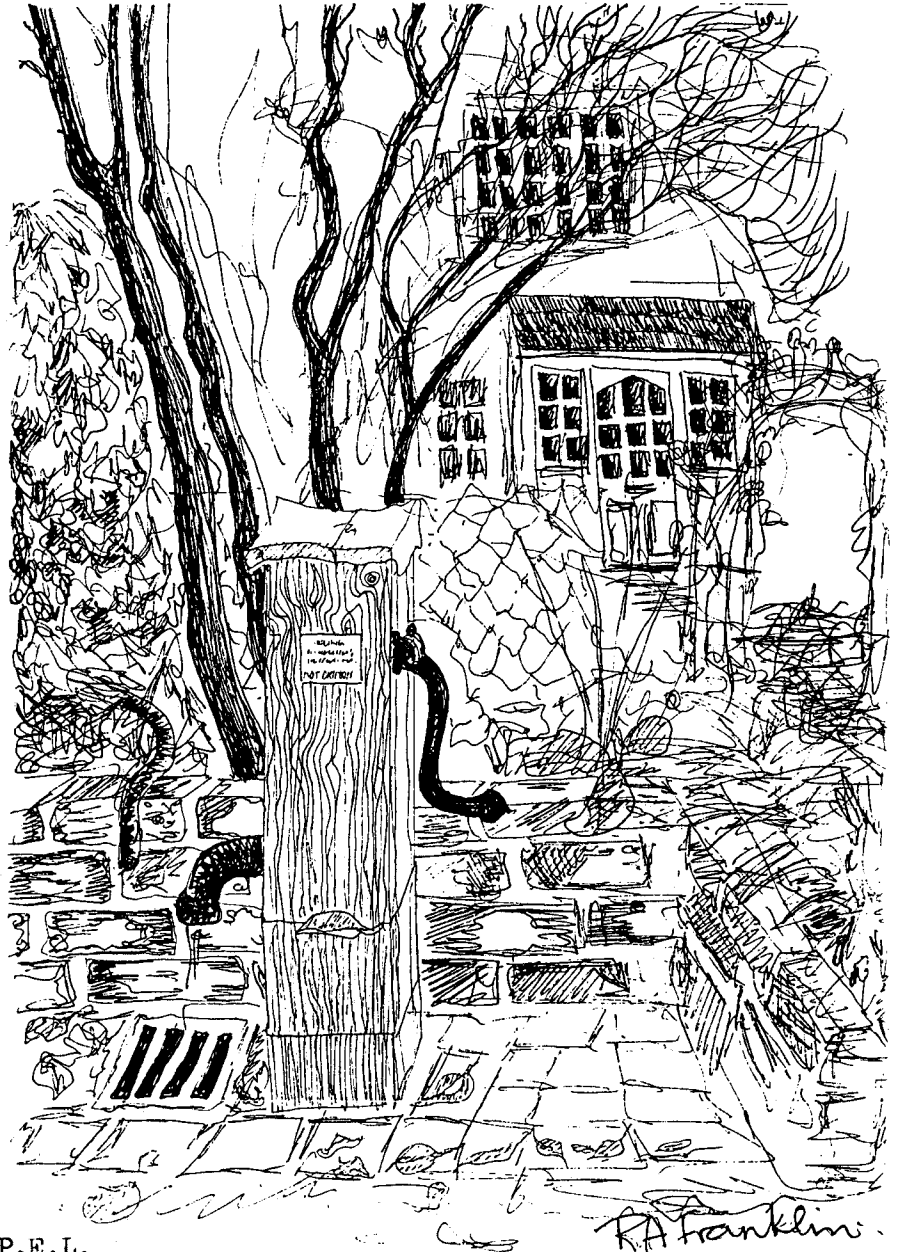
MARCH 1995

WELCOME to the March Chronicle.

"Editing" has been an interesting and enjoyable experience and thanks to all of those who contributed articles, news etc.

This year we celebrate fifty years of peace, and I'm sure there must be many memories of those days and life as it used to be. In Aston Abbots or elsewhere. If you were a child or adult, here or abroad, how did the war affect you? Why not put your memories onto paper, add a photograph or two, and send it in for one of the next editions of the Chronicle.

Janet Biddle



Best Wishes to next months
Editor Margaret Chesher.

Cover- thanks to Sid of S.P.E.L.

Please deliver anything to be included in Aprils issue to 2, Church Row by Friday 17th March.

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What's on

Thursday 9th Bingo Church Room 7.30

Thursdays 2nd/16th/30th Whist Drive Church Room 7.30

Monday 13th Parochial Church Council Meeting AGM
 Church Room 7.30

Sunday 19th Sponsored Treasure Hunt - in aid of Church
 Funds - Meet at the Green 2pm (Forms from Colin)

Tuesday 21st Floral Class Church Room 7.00

Sunday 26th British summer time - Clocks forward 1 hour
 Mothering Sunday
 Deanery Praise Evensong St. James 6.00

Regulars

Tuesdays
Trawler wet fish shop,
The Green, 1.40 - 2.00pm

Mobile Library
See page 12
for full details of
locations and times.

Tuesdays, Thursdays
Butchers van,
about 3-4pm. Will deliver to
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Bin Day
Toddlers, Church Room
2-4pm.
Fish & Chip van

Bricstock 8pm -ish
Bull & Butcher 8.15 -ish

Fridays
Free bus to Tesco in
Aylesbury, depart from The
Green 10.06am, arrives Tesco
11.01am and back to Aston
Abbotts at about 1.40pm

-BOOK THESE DATES-

Saturday 8th April Jumble Sale Church Room 2pm

Saturday 20th May St Pauls Cathedral & Flower Festival
It is hoped to run a coach for this or
shopping/sightseeing/RNER trip etc.
Entry fee/coach fare to be advised but
about £8. Interested? please call Colin

Saturday/Sunday
22nd/23rd July Festival Weekend

PEOPLE WITH BRIDGET BRANDON.

BIRTHDAYS.

Claire Biddle 8th March
Andy Bystra 8th March
Lydia Smith 15th March
Ann Goodman 15th March
Tracey Fletcher 17th March
George Brandon. 31st March

Would you like your birthday to appear in the Chronicle? Let me know on 681425, and I will see to it. Don't forget, if we don't know, we can't put it in.

GET WELL SOON

George Fox who has had an eye operation.

Bob Higgs who is in hospital.

Barry White who has hurt his knee.



CABARET.

At the time of writing there were a few tickets left for the Cabaret on the 18th March. Priced at £7-50 each, they are available from Chris on 681425. Your ticket buys you a hot meal, a glass of wine, and entertainment that sometimes defies description.



A THANK YOU...

George and Christine Fox wish to say thankyou to everone who asked after George while in hospital and to those who gave transport and help .

DO YOU RECOGNISE THIS WOMAN, LAST SEEN FLYING UP ASTON ABBOTTS HIGH STREET. NAMES TO THE EDITOR PLEASE.



LADIES CLUB for MARCH

MARCH 9th-Spring Lunch Church Room.

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Tickets - children £1, members £2

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members or Shirley Ford 681865

MARCH 23rd- Speaker from Tring Plants and Garden Centre.

CHURCH SERVICES

WINGRAVE	5th Mar	10.0	Parish Communion
		3.0	Annual Church Meeting
	12th	10.0	Parish Communion
	19th	8.0	Holy Communion (BCP)
		10.0	Family Service
	26th	10.0	Parish Communion
	2nd Apr	10.0	Parish Communion

ASTON ABBOTTS	5th Mar	11.15	Morning Service
	12th	11.15	Parish Communion
	19th	11.15	Parish Communion
	26th	6.0	Deanery Praise
	2nd Apr	11.15	Morning Service

CUBLINGTON	5th Mar	10.0	Family Service
	12th	8.45	Parish Communion
		3.0	Holy Baptism
	19th	8.45	Parish Communion
		3.0	Annual Church Meeting
	26th	8.45	Parish Communion
	2nd Apr	10.0	Family Service
		6.0	Evensong

Mid-Week Services:

ASH WEDNESDAY	1st Mar	10.0	Holy Communion (Cublington)
		8.0	Holy Communion (Wingrave)
	8th	10.0	Franciscan Service (Aston Abbotts)
	15th	10.0	Franciscan Service (Rowsham)
	22nd	10.0	Franciscan Service (Wingrave)
	5th Apr	10.0	Holy Communion (Cublington)

SUNDAY READINGS

5th Mar	Lent 1 (p.505)	Heb 2.14-end; Matt 4.1-11
12th	Lent 2 (p.509)	1 John 4.1-16; Luke 19.41-end
19th	Lent 3 (p.514)	Col 1.24-end; Luke 9.18-27
26th	Lent 4 (p.518)	2 Cor 3.4-end; Luke 9.28-36
2nd Apr	Lent 5 (p.523)	Col 2.8-15; John 12.20-32

FROM THE REGISTERS

FUNERALS 16th Feb William Clay (Wingrave & Amersham)

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WINNERS OF THE FEBRUARY 100 CLUB WERE
 MRS FOX MRS V DUCKWORTH MISS A FORD

RECTOR'S REPORT

Over the last few days I have been trying to think of the way in which I can come to terms with two things that seem to be happening - but so far without success.

More and more people now seem to have and use mobile phones. Personally I quite enjoy being away from the reach of a telephone, but I can see that there may be times when one might be quite useful. I am still linked in to the ordinary, everyday BT network, connected by real wires. Maybe it is the way I have been brought up - but there is the understanding of a tangible link between the two people speaking that I find comforting. It may just be me, but I frequently find it hard to hear what people are saying when they are speaking from a mobile phone. Still, mobile phones we must learn to live with.

For most of my life I have seen television aerials on houses. When I was young many of them seemed to be shaped like an H. Later they became more complex, and now many homes have satellite dishes as well as television and FM aerials. But I read recently that it is hoped that within the next few years every house in the country will have access to cable television. Forget your aerials, we can have better and more sophisticated reception by cable.

Now this seems to me to be rather odd. The telephones are forsaking cable and using aerials (mobile phones use radio waves), whilst the television is forsaking the aerial in favour of cable. It is true that the cable television will use fibre-optic conductors rather than conventional 'wire', and that this will, they assure us, enable many more signals to be transmitted more efficiently.

But what does it mean? So far the only 'meaning' that has come to me is that it is going to become even harder to be alone with ourselves. We shall not have the opportunity to be still with our thoughts because we shall be constantly bombarded with messages. Maybe that is because we find it hard now to cope with silence and stillness. We want to fill every silence with noise. It doesn't matter too much what the noise is, or where it comes from, so long as it stops the silence.

Perhaps during Lent we should switch off the noise and - "Be still and know that I am God".

Bob Willmott

WHATS HAPPENING AT ST. JAMES

At the January Church Council Meeting it was agreed to accept a quote of £1700 for electrically winding the clock, which of course means fund raising. However so as to make the fund raising more fun and seem less like taking your money, the members of the P.C.C. decided on some new ideas, and hope you will join us for some if not all, so please book these dates.

SUNDAY 19th MARCH - Sponsored Treasure Hunt
Commencing at 2pm from the green.

SATURDAY 8th APRIL - Jumble Sale in Church Room 2pm.

SATURDAY 13th MAY - Barbers Shop Concert & Buffet Supper
St. James 7.30pm.

SUNDAY 18th JUNE - Gardens Open Day/Teas

SATURDAY/SUNDAY - ST. James Festival Weekend (flower theme Wedding Anniversaries)
22nd/23rd JULY

We have also been left some money by the late Miss Betty Bennett to purchase new alter frontals, and we are collecting TARGET STAMPS from the Leighton Buzzard Observer towards the cost of repairing the Church porch. The holly hedge has now been cut, and the ditch cleared back which allows the compost bins to be resited to alleviate problems to the Old Masters and to drainage in the churchyard to graves area.

Colin

For Information Local Police Details

P.C. Mick Griggs,
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Officer now has
his office at;



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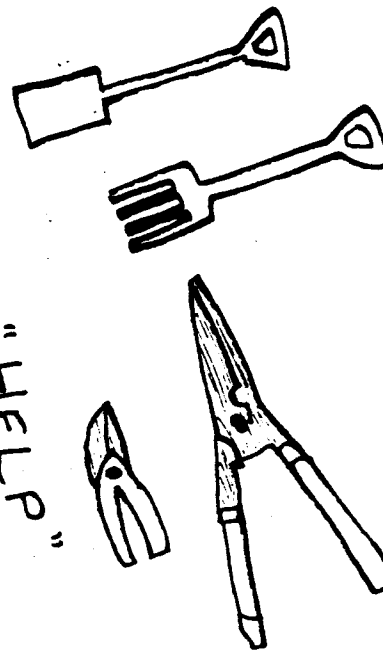
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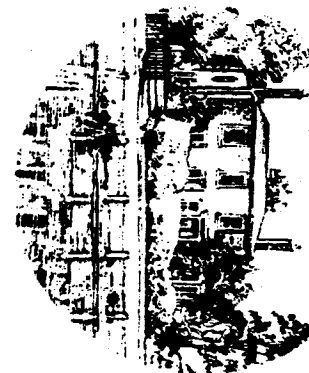
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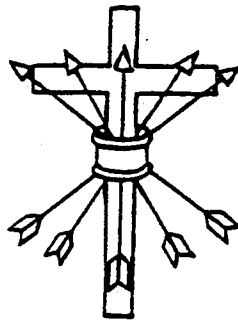
TO IVOR CHEEK

The elegant yet assured handwriting, the brown envelope, the mysterious postmark... and an Editor's heart skips a beat. Yes it's another item from Ivor. Unfortunately, out of consideration for (a) those of a sensitive nature (b) those of pure heart and charitable mind, and (c) grown-ups, it was not deemed possible to print your 1994 Village Round-up. I must not keep this to myself though - so anyone who does not fall into one of the above categories can get a (typed) copy from me!

Caroline

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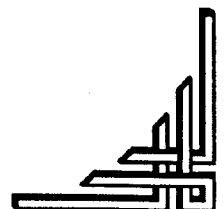
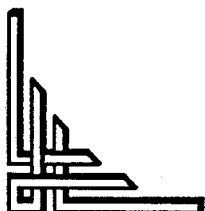
From 7 - 9pm. Book Early

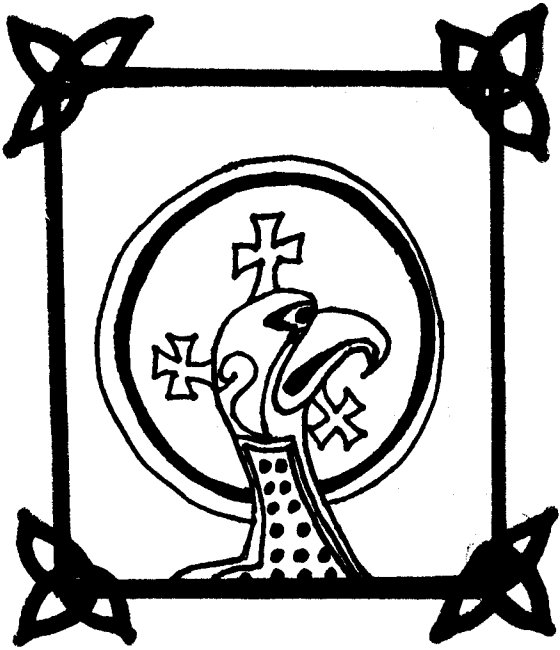
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His aunt was an O'Shaughnessy, his uncle was an O'Grady.

The Wicklow hills are very high, and so's the Hill of Howth sir,
But there's a hill much bigger still, Much bigger nor them both sir,
Twas on top of this high hill St. Patrick preached his sarmint
That drove the frogs in the bogs, and banished all the varmint.

There's not a mile in Ireland's isle where dirty varmint musters,
But there he put his dear forefoot, And murdered them in dusters,
The toads went pop, the frogs went hop, slap dash into the water,
And the snakes committed suicide to save themselves from slaughter.

So success attend St. Patrick's fist, for he's a Saint so clever,
Oh he gave the snakes and toads a twist and banished them for ever.

.....

And talking of toads.....!

We are approaching the time of year when the toads cross the road
between Windmill Hill Farm and the Abbey, most go over when its dark
so drive with care, or go on foot with torch, bucket and rubber gloves
and help them across in person.

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2 The ingenious milkman

A milkman has only a 5 pint jug and a 3 pint jug to measure
out milk for his customers from a milk churn.

How can he measure 1 pint without wasting any milk?

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Simnel Cake *for Mothering Sunday*

6 oz butter, 6 oz caster sugar, 3 size 1 eggs, beaten, 6 oz currants, 8 oz sultanas, 2 oz glace cherries, grated rinds of 1 small orange & 1 small lemon, 2 oz chopped candied peel, 8 oz plain flour, 1 level teasp baking powder, 1 level teasp mixed spice, 3 tablesps milk

For topping and filling: 12 oz ground almonds, 12 oz sieved icing sugar, 3 size 1 egg yolks, 2 teasp lemon juice, 1 teasp almond essence, 1 tablesp brandy or sherry, 1 dessertsp apricot jam, small egg beaten

Line and grease one 8 inch cake tin. Cream the butter and then add the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the beaten eggs, a little at a time. Gently fold in the fruit, candied peel and orange and lemon rinds. Sift the flour, baking powder and mixed spice and then carefully fold it into the mixture alternately with the milk. Fold gently - do not beat. Spoon half the cake mixture into the prepared tin. For the Almond paste: Combine 12 oz of ground almonds with 12 oz sieved icing sugar. Mix the three egg yolks with the lemon juice and almond essence. Stir this into the almonds and icing sugar and knead to a stiff paste, add the sherry or brandy. Now take one third of the almond paste, and roll it out to form a round approx 8 inches in diameter. Fit the circle of almond paste over the cake mixture, laying it gently, then spoon the rest of the mixture over it. Level it out, then bake the cake in the centre of the oven for about 2½-3 hours, gas mark 2 (300F, 150C), or until the centre is firm and springy.

Leave the cake in the tin to cool for 15 minutes, then turn out on to a wire rack to cool. When cool brush top with a little warmed jam. Roll out half the remaining almond paste to fit the top of the cake. Press securely all round. Make twelve little balls of almond paste from the rest (to represent the twelve apostles). Brush the top of the cake with beaten egg, fix the "apostles" all round, pressing them gently and brush them with beaten egg too. Place the cake under a hot grill until the almond paste turns a golden colour.

Mothering Sunday and its Origins

Mothering Sunday, which provides a welcome 'time off' from Lent, brings together a glorious array of traditions. Its roots lie in ancient Rome, its customs belong to 18th century Britain and its commercial success it due largely to the American armed forces.

The Romans honoured their goddess of motherhood in Spring with the feast of Matronalia. Cakes made of special extra-fine flour known as simila were baked and offered to her. When the Church became established in Britain Christians incorporated these customs, but instead of celebrating Matronalia they honoured Mother Church.

It is unclear when the honouring of Mother Church was extended to include thanksgiving for our own mothers. During the 18th and 19th centuries Mothering Sunday was a day when domestic servants were given time off to visit their own homes and mothers. They would often take special presents including a Simnel cake. The Simnel cake may own its name to the white floured cakes offered at Matronalia.

Mother's Day arrived in England when the American armed forces were based here during World War II. They brought with them their May customs of honouring their mothers with gifts of cards, flowers and sweets. Today Mothering Sunday and Mother's Day are celebrated on the fourth Sunday of Lent. Mothering Sunday is also sometimes called Refreshment Sunday, or Laetare Sunday, traditionally a day when the fasting rules of Lent are relaxed.

Throughout history Mothering Sunday has been a remarkably adaptable festival. Its themes of mothering, caring and giving thanks are universal. Today some churches concentrate on the concept of 'mothering' and instead of focusing only on Mother Church and our own mothers, emphasise the 'mothering' everyone does at home or in the community.

This Mothering Sunday why not go to Church as a family? Perhaps visit the Church where your parents were married or where the children were baptised.

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1. I lift Larry in a disturbed state (10)
2. Can be seen in dismal lowlands (6)
3. Transport before the race (9)
4. Releases one article (7)
5. Many sided with you and me (5)
6. Is within twenty-four hours (5)
7. Photograph the monster? (10)
8. Laze about in motoring organisation (6)
9. Remember me in the middle (6-2-3)
10. Uncertain whether it will bloom (9)
11. A depressed subject of campanology (8)
12. Sounds as though Cynthia's gone up in the world (8)
13. ...but Cilla gets upset (5)
14. A bovine error (7)
15. Mans best friend got up (3-4)
16. Unwell, we hear, the French males(8)
17. Can only watch the dancers? (10)
18. Warm up the lady! (7)
19. A vessel for the goat (9)
20. Avalanche? (8)
21. Minor chiding includes this (6)
22. Haste is fine (9)
23. "The way to the everlasting bonfire" (Shakespeare) (8)
24. Named after the sin of sloth, apparently (9)
25. Monet's pen writes differently (9)

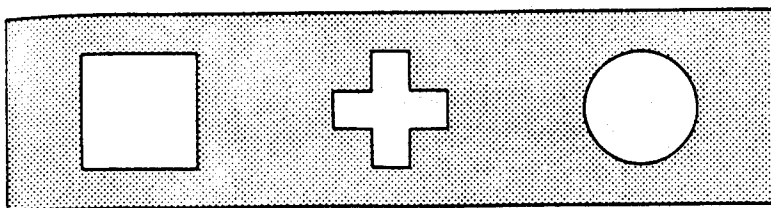
- 26. Endless mural in reverse (4)
- 27. He loved his own reflection and pined away (9)
- 28. Polly in new kimono, initially (4)
- 29. British Explorer has first class return (7)
- 30. Girl Painter has money at heart (8)
- 31. Wine puts on weight, starting early (7)
- 32. I set a pot in confusion (10)
- 33. Sound of sheep (5)
- 34. Searing card game (3-3,5)
- 35. No 1 returns after bivouac (7)
- 36. Know of old the song (8)
- 37. Sweet young thing is fed (11)
- 38. Oriental form of illumination (7,7)
- 39. Acts as sweeper (5)
- 40. ...but no score in the fog (4-2-3-4)

To enter send completed answers - with your name and tel no. and £1 (or more if you wish, all monies to Cancer Research Campaign) by 29th March to Janet Biddle, 1 Firs Cottage, Wingrave Rd. or Caroline Lane, 2 Church Row. Answers in April's Chronicle. Prize is a bottle of wine.

.....and something else to set you thinking.....

1. The square, cross and circle

Three holes are cut in a sheet of metal as shown.
 How could one block of wood be cut which could pass through each hole and fit them each exactly?



answers page 22



THE FIVE ELMS

IT'S.....COMPETITION TIME at the FIVE ELMS

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A. In which film are these characters -

- 1. Lenny The Dip**
- 2. Strangeways**
- 3. Soapy Stevens**

B. From which film are these lines taken :

OS : I called Mama, she was so happy, she cried. She wants you to have her wedding gown it's white lace.

JE : Os, I can't get married in your mother's dress... she and I, we're not built the same way.

OS : We can have it altered.

JE : Oh no you don't. Os, I'm going to level with you. We can't get married at all.

OS : Why not ?

JE : Well, in the first place, I'm not a natural blonde.

OS : Doesn't matter !

JE : I smoke, I smoke all the time.

OS : I don't care.

JE : I have a terrible past. For three years now I've been living with a saxophone player.

OS : I forgive you.

JE : I can never have children.

OS : We can adopt some.

JE (exasperated) : But you don't understand Os, I'm a man !

OS : (entirely unfazed) : Well, nobody's perfect !

Answers on a postcard please...or... you can always drop down to the pub !!

The competition is not open to relatives or employees of the FIVE ELMS, or its antecedents, roots or any other branch of the family, do you twig ? or does it leaf you cold ?

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Usually Resident Population

(DISTRICT)

Total population	340	145,873
Male	172	72,360
Female	168	73,513
In private households	340	142,579
In communal/residential establishments	0	3,294

Characteristics of Usually Resident Population (%)

Aged under 16	22.41	21.22
Over retirement age	17.99	14.45
Economically active	66.79	68.22
Unemployed	4.57	5.84
(Included in economically active)		
Retired	14.71	11.08
Non-white ethnic group	2.06	3.95
With limiting long term illness	9.71	9.04
Moved in previous 12 months	9.71	11.31

Households and Dwellings

Total households	129	54,810
Total dwellings	137	57,356
Dwellings with Residents	130	54,549
Average household Size	2.62	2.61

Characteristics of Usually Resident Households (%)

Owner-occupiers	69.53	72.43
Rented from Local Authority	19.38	17.29
Rented from Housing Association	0.00	0.93
Without central heating	10.85	5.90
With no car	17.83	18.55
With 2 or more cars	46.51	38.93
With more than 1 person/room	0.77	1.37
Lone parent household	0.77	2.59
Containing pensioner(s) only	23.85	19.51

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CHILD'S PLAY

Oh, what a busy morning, I've been playing with the dough
And with a little help, upon a card I learned to sew.
I helped my friend "Nurse Sarah" to perform an operation,
Then I fixed the track together for my train and built the station

I popped inside the Wendy house to make a cup of tea
And I stopped beside the cooker making lunch for twenty three.
I completed three whole jigsaws and played a new board game
And had a turn on all the bikes, the slide and climbing frame.

I handed round the biscuits at milk and biscuit time,
Then I listened to the story and sang some nursery rhymes.
But now the mornings over and the Mummies are waiting
I hope my Mummy doesn't say "I wish you'd done a painting".

WINGRAVE PLAYGROUP

Wingrave Playgroup is held Monday to Friday from 9.30 to 11.45 a.m.
at the Community Centre, Wingrave. There are currently vacancies for
children from 3 to school age. Parents are welcome to look round
before booking a place. For further information contact Dee Whyte
681685.

ASTON ABBOTTS YOUTH CLUB

Having been involved for a while with the village youth club until
its demise in 1987, I have recently discovered that there is a
National Savings Account for this club which is gathering dust and
interest, and amounts to over £222. This money could be used to
help restart the village youth club if anyone was interested and
willing to organise it.

Please contact me if you are interested or have any comments as to
the possible use of this money. if no interest is shown, I will
arrange to transfer the money to the village fund.

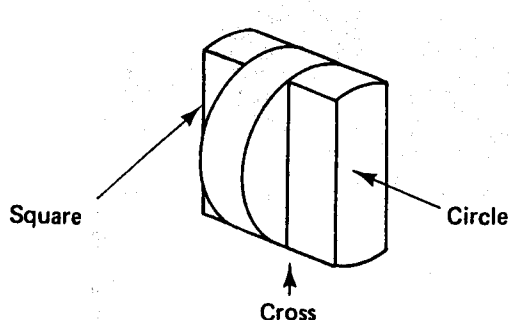
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Answers

Activity 2

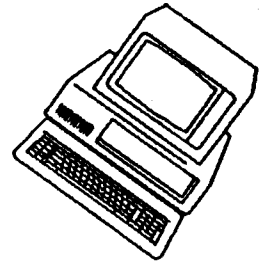
First fill the 3 pt jug. Next pour the 3 pints from this jug
into the 5 pt jug. Again fill the 3 pt jug and then pour from
it into the partially filled 5 pt jug until it is full. This leaves
exactly 1 pint in the 3 pt jug.

It would thus be possible to measure any whole number of
pints by measuring single pints in this way. Clearly there are
more efficient ways for measuring most quantities. 5 pints and
3 pints can be measured directly and as $6 = 3 + 3$ while $8 =$
 $5 + 3$, 6 pints and 8 pints are easily measured. But what about
7 pints and 4 pints?



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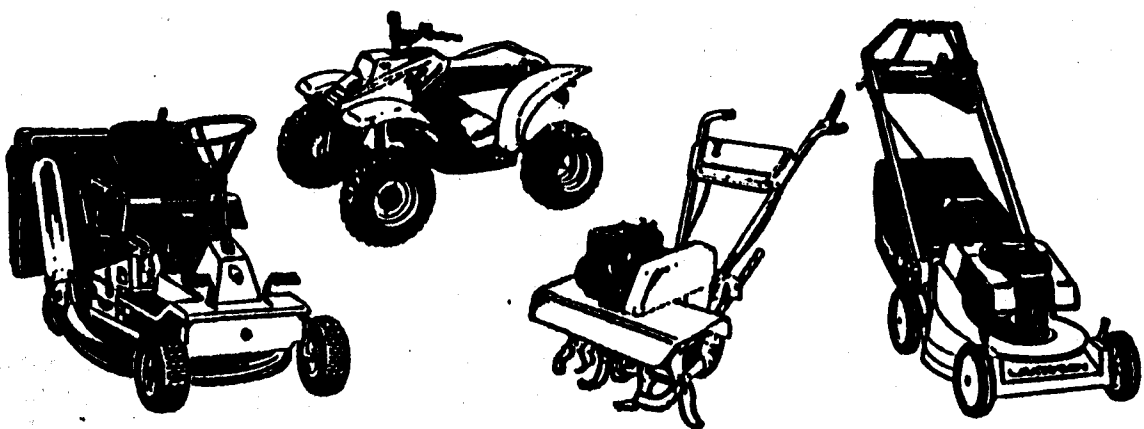
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PARISH COUNCIL

Unofficial notes from the parish council meeting on 3rd February.

Goodbye Margaret! who has resigned as Clerk. She was thanked for her five+ years' hard work for the village.

Matters arising: Bucks County Council offered to lower the new sign opposite the shop to 2m (i.e. not much but better than nothing).

Long discussion about poor state of roads (mud, potholes) and verges in the village (PC Griggs and County Cllr Jennings also present and contributed to discussion). Agreed to ask a rep from BCC to visit with Cllr Jennings and Caroline and see what could be done about maintenance. Parish Council heard about steps taken by contractors at Oxley's Farm to clean road regularly and concluded little more to be done. Clerk would write to owner of land off Wingrave Road where turf cutting is contributing to mud problem.

PC Griggs reported that there had been few problems in the village recently but encouraged residents to report anything suspicious.

Planning applications: Wall at the Abbey granted by AVDC subject to keeping the hedge and putting in pipes for toads.

No comment from PC on rebuilding of stable block at Lower Burston Farm, together with alteration to internal staircase and addition of two dormer windows.

No comment from PC on single-storey extension at 1 New Zealand Cottages.

PC concerned about application to store six earthmoving vehicles at farm buildings on Wingrave Road - requested info about number of likely movements, particularly through village

The Parish Council had applied for permission to prune two trees on the Green (those obscuring the white light). *Please note the Clerk has a copy of all planning applications and you can ask to see them - saves travelling into Aylesbury*

Accounts: Electricity, £23.76; street light repairs, £65.34 and £48.29; new sign for Rec. gate, £23

AOB: Caroline would reply to BCC about cycle routes and tell them we would be willing to distribute questionnaires.

Quotes would be sought for mowing the Rec.

Members of the public complained that despite the dog mess bin on the Rec., dog mess was still a problem. Please use the bin if your dog fouls the Rec. You can even get a free scoop from the Clerk.

New Clerk: Robert Lee is the new Parish Council Clerk: 4 Ross Road, tel. 681558. All good wishes to him.

*Next meeting: Friday 17 March, 8pm, Church Room

*Preceded by Annual Parish Meeting, 7.30pm ALL WELCOME

Parish Council Elections If you would like to be a parish councillor - elections are in early May. Nomination papers (to be in by 4 April)*will be available from the Clerk sometime in March - look out for notices. The PC gets asked about anything and everything from (yes) dog mess to the County's transport policy; some of it can be very interesting, and all of it affects people in this village. Don't be shy!

* I think -
check
notice!

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

The Annual Parish Meeting will take place on Friday 17 March at 7.30p.m.


This meeting is independent of the Parish Council, and provides an opportunity for villagers to get together to discuss village issues. Its main business is usually the village fete - electing the committee and deciding on a share of the proceeds. If you are interested in helping with the fete and want to know more about what is involved do please come to the Annual Parish Meeting.

The Meeting also hears reports from the Church Room Management Committee, the Recreation Ground Committee and The Chronicle.

Villagers are welcome to put items on the agenda. If you wish to do so, please contact Gordon Smith, the Clerk to the Meeting - 2 Church Row, or 681373.

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Aston Abbotts once again has its own 'Bucks Herald' Correspondent

The Bucks Herald	
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	<u>Correspondent:</u> Robert Lee Tel: 681558

So, if you see an older version of this man, tell him about your forthcoming community events and any local news which might be of interest to a wider public; then watch the Community Life pages of 'The Bucks Herald'.

Wingrave Garage

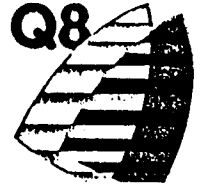
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*Wingrave	The Green	11.30 - 11.55
Bierton	Parsons Lane	12.10 - 12.40
Wing	OAP Home	2.00 - 2.15
Cublington	Unicorn Inn	2.30 - 2.55
Weedon	East End	3.15 - 3.30
Weedon	The Stores	3.35 - 4.05
Coppice	Coppice Way	4.15 - 4.30

* Weekly stops from 3rd Jan.95

Jan. 3, 17, 31	Feb. 14, 28	Mar. 14, 28	April 11, 25
May 9, 20	Jun. 6, 20	Jul. 4, 18	Aug. 1, 15, 29
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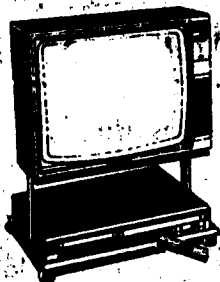
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