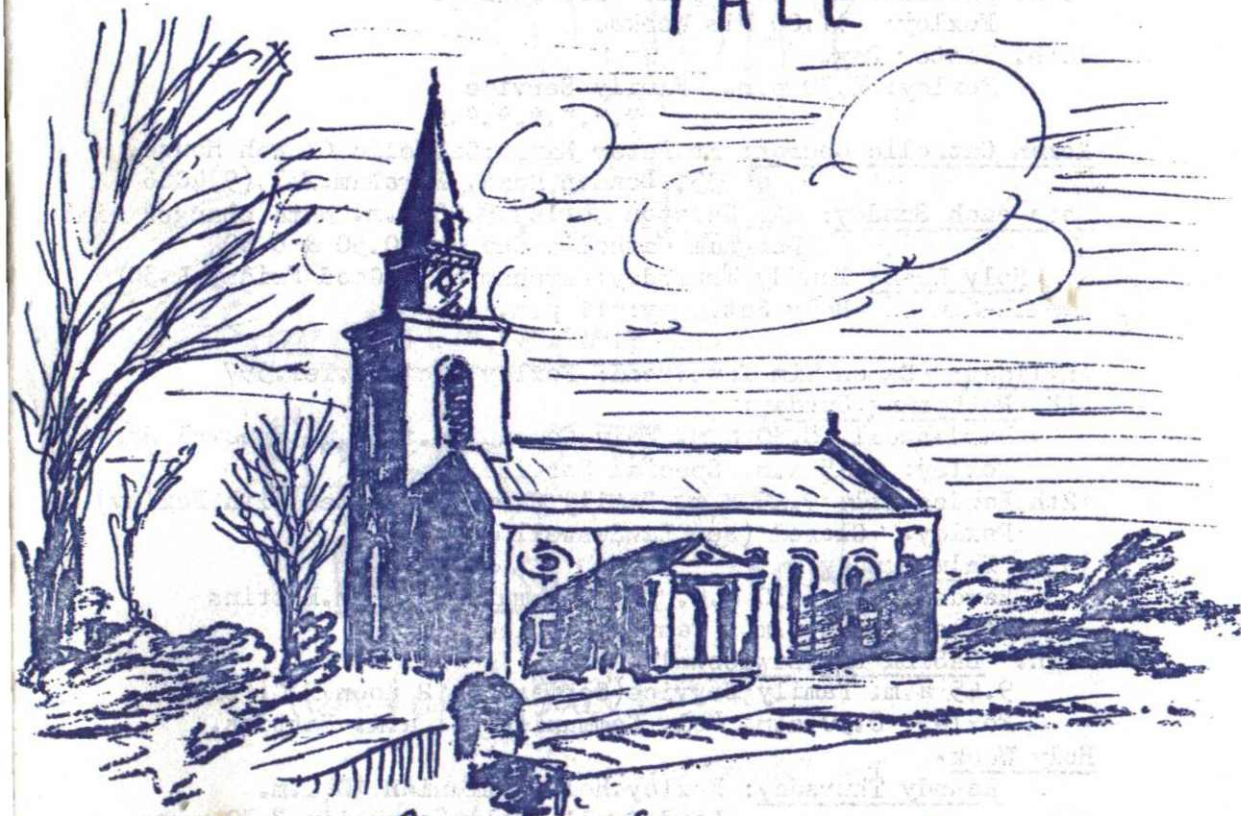


THE REEVE'S TALE



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CHURCH SERVICES FOR MARCH

Methodist Church: Rev.Ivor Claydon: 31, Trinity St.Dereham,T.5582

5th. Bawdeswell: 2.30 p.m. Mrs.Robinson.

Foxley: 11.00 Rev.N.Povey.

12th. Foxley: 6.30 p.m. Rev.I.Claydon

19th. Bawdeswell: 2.30 p.m. Mrs.Fisher.

Foxley: 11.00 Mis Weeks.

26th. Easter Day.

Foxley: 2.30 p.m. Family Service

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Roman Catholic Church: Fr.Peter Marsh; Catholic Church House,
35, London Road, Dereham.Tel.(9)4066

Mass each Sunday: RAF, Swanton Morley 9.00 a.m: Note changed times.
Dereham Catholic Church 10.30 & 6.30

Holy Week: Maundy Thursday:Dereham 6.30.Good Friday,4.30

Holy Saturday: 11 p.m.

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Anglican: Canon Tim Townshend: Foxley Rectory.Tel.397

5th. Mothing Sunday:

Bawdeswell: 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Special Service

Foxley: 9.45 a.m. Special Service.

12th. Bawdeswell: 9.45 a.m. Family Service (United with Foxley)

Foxley: Closed (see Bawdeswell above)

19th. Ealm Sunday

Bawdeswell: 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 am.Mattins

Foxley: 9.45 a.m. Family Service

26th. EASTER DAY Bawdeswell

9.45 a.m. Family Service (Series 3) 12 noon H.C.(said)

Foxley: 8.30 a.m. Holy Communion: 11 a.m. Mattins.

Holy Week.

Maundy Thursday: Foxley.Holy Communion 10 a.m.

Bawdeswell: Holy Communion 7.30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY : Devotional Hour: Boxley: 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Bawdeswell: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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Folland Court: Monday, 20th.March.Communion 10 a.m.

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MOTHERING SUNDAY

MARCH 5th

Special Services:

FOXLEY - 9.45 am.

Bawdeswell 11 am.

Mum (and Dad) and
family all welcome -

ELIZABETH LILIAN TURNER

aged 75

We record with sorrow the death of Mrs. Lily Turner of Bawdeswell, who had come to live in the new Council Houses about a year ago from Guist.

She had settled in very happily, and was a most welcome member of the Over 60 Club in Falland Court, where she had made many friends.

She was taken back to Guist Church for the funeral, and the Church was packed out with her large family and former and present friends.

Our deepest sympathy to all her children and grandchildren, and especially to Jimmy and Janet, who cared for her with so much love. May she rest in peace.

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A NICE HOMECOMING

for Russell and Cherie Hammond when they get back from their long awaited holiday in Australia in a couple of week's time, and find that one of the large picture-windows in their house, 'The Everglades' in Foxley West has been smashed in, and several of the trees in their front garden have been pulled out. This happened late on Sunday night, February 26th., and may have been done by the same hands which smashed a window in Bawdeswell in the house of Mrs. High, a widow who lives alone, and who recently lost her husband. This happened at about midnight, and it is known that there were two people involved, possibly more.

One has come to expect this kind of vandalism by thugs who live in large towns, but it is not associated so much with quiet country villages, and one hopes that the Police, who have the matter in hand, will be successful in their enquiries, and that anyone who has any information will get in touch with them.

Our sympathy for the Hammonds, but specially for Mrs. High, for whom this incident has been pretty frightening: she has had more than enough to contend with as it is, without this additional burden.

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BAWDESWELL & FOXLEY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

It was disappointing that bad weather conditions caused the February Meeting to be cancelled, especially as an interesting programme had been arranged: however, Members will be glad to know that Mrs. Scales who was to have given a demonstration on Patchwork, has said that she will be pleased to come at a later date.

The next Monthly Meeting will be on Monday, 13th. March, at 7.45 p.m. in Bawdeswell Village Hall, and the Speaker will be Mr. Walker, who will talk on Safety in the Home. The Competition for the Month is for an Easter Bonnet, but Members are specially asked to bring with them the Valentines designed for the February Meeting, as both Competitions will be judged. And please remember the Bring & Buy Stall!

Mrs. Hepburn Wright has kindly offered to have a Coffee Morning at her home, Mill House, Foxley, on Wednesday, 12th. April from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon: this is to help raise funds for the Local W.I. All are very welcome.

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ROYAL BRITISH LEGION POPPY DAY, 1977

The Organisers have told us that the collectors in Bawdeswell raised £31.33 for the Funds, and they wish us to record their thanks to all who collected, and to all who gave.

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FAREWELL

Two of the Residents at Folland Court have now had to give up their homes there because of increasing ill health: Mrs. Ross, formerly of Foxley, who has been ill for some time, and who is now in Cromer, and Mrs. Watling, formerly of Foulsham, who has gone to St. Nicholas' Home, Dereham, where she has settled down very well, and is very happy.

It is hoped that Mrs. Ross may soon be well enough to go to her daughter.

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THE UNKINDEST CUT

Our sympathy must go to Jim and Sue Waye, who have lost a large number of their breeding Minks through a consignment of infected feed, just at the time when the breeding season is due to start. This represents a very considerable loss to them, and we can only hope that they will be able to make it up in due course.

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THE PLAY GROUP

Thanks to all who helped with the fund raising, the Group has now got its hoped-for Climbing Frame and Slide, which are very popular with the children.

All is going well, and the Group continues to meet three mornings a week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 9.15 a.m. to 12 noon.

There are still some vacancies, and new children will be very welcome to join in what is such an excellent introduction to School.

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NORAH WINTERBONE is due to have a major operation in the Norfolk & Norwich Hospital on 28th. February, and our thoughts at this time are very much with her, and with Brian in this worrying time.

She has not been at all well for quite a long time, and we hope that this will clear matters up, and that she will get back to normal health again.

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IT IS GOOD

that Mrs. Ivy Barrett of 3, Council Houses, Bawdeswell, is home again after her lengthy stay in Hospital. She is still not very fit, but is as cheerful and courageous as ever.

We hope that with the coming of the better weather she will start to pick up again.

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THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN: A changing Ministry to meet changing times.

We live in a world of change, so it is not surprising that organisations devoted to the service of people have to look at their work constantly to make sure it is meeting changed needs. The Mission to Seamen is no exception.

The shipping world is changing like many other industries, drawing on modern technology to operate more economically and efficiently. New and specialised ships are replacing the conventional cargo vessels, loading and unloading methods have changed to reduce the time that ships have to stay in port, and even the ports themselves are moving, with berths being built in deeper water to take bigger ships.

Although in general seafarers to-day are getting higher pay, better living conditions and longer holidays, modern trends are not solving the old problems of isolation, separation from the community ashore and boredom at sea.

In fact the quick turn-round of ships means less time in port for seafarers to feel dry land beneath their feet, to meet different people or just to get away from a confined environment. More automation means that even time on duty can be boring-sometimes it is a question of watching a machine do the work, and when ships are berthed in isolated deep-water ports it can be a long way to the nearest town.

The Missions to Seamen therefore faces a constant challenge to meet new demands. It now publishes a newspaper for seafarers called 'The Sea' which contains shipping news, ideas for filling leisure time and articles to stimulate thoughts and discussions, which is distributed aboard ships.

Ship visiting becomes even more important with each year as seafarers get less time to visit the clubs, and chaplains spend a great deal of their time talking to seafarers aboard, providing a sympathetic ear for those with problems and holding services for Christians who have no time to reach a Church ashore.

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Missions to Seamen (continued...)

Clubs are still important, though, and the society continues to run centres in more than 88 ports around the world, where seafarers can relax away from their ships, have a meal, worship in the club chapel or use the telephone facilities to keep in touch with their families.

But the society reviews developments continually, closing down centres where they are no longer needed and opening clubs in expanding ports.

Last year the Missions to Seamen joined with other Christian societies to open new clubs in Lagos, Felixstowe, and Richards Bay, South Africa, and to build a centre in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta. It is also working towards the re-establishment of its club in Port Said which was shut down when the canal was closed in 1956, and has opened its first centre in the Arabian Gulf in Dubai.

The Missions to Seamen, in fact, works where it is needed. And it is needed, much as it was when it was founded over a hundred years ago.

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