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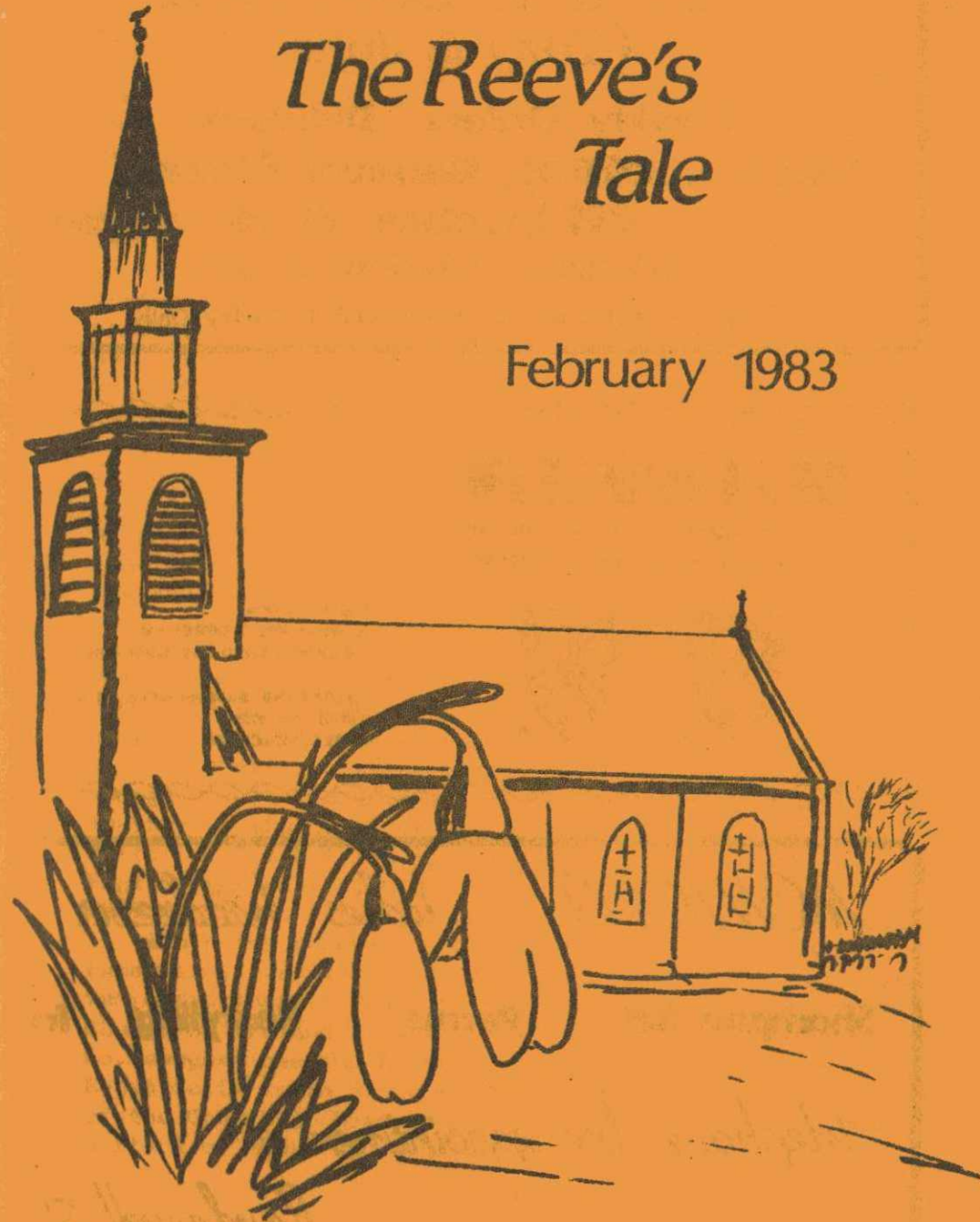
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From Norfolk to Ireland.

Yes the rumours you've heard are probably true, my family and I moving on to a new area of work. My last Sunday duties in these parishes will be Easter Day April 3rd. 1983.

The parishes that I am going to are known as the Donagh Group of Parishes, and the Village that we shall be living in is Glaslough in Co. Monaghan, in the Republic of Ireland; (and just to make it quite clear as some confusion seemed to be about after my announcement in Church on the 9th January, that means Southern Ireland not Northern Ireland which is part of the U.K.). However a quick glance at the map and you will see that we shall not be that far away from the North, as Co. Monaghan juts up into Northern Ireland like the top of a diamond shape. In fact my parish boundaries on one side are the same as the county and International boundaries. But all the people, including the Bishop of Clogher, in whose Diocese I am to serve, were anxious to convince us that it is not, and never had been a troubled area. Indeed it is only when crossing over into the North that one becomes aware that anything is unusual: On 'our' side of the border it just seems like a normal grouping of villages and small townships with everyone going about their normal business, keeping their livestock, running their shops or whatever.

There are three church buildings. One is called Donagh Parish Church, and is at the village of Glaslough, another to the north is called Errigal Truagh and the third is at Tyholland, some six miles to the south. In England, the church authorities, because the Church of England is the Established Church, tend to regard everyone as within the concern of a parish priest and so when I came here, I was told that the population of the two villages was approximately 1,000. By contrast in Ireland, where the Church of Ireland is not established, and indeed although Co. Monaghan has the highest protestant population in the Republic, it is in a minority in comparison to adherents of the Church of Rome, I have been told that I will have a flock of about 250 Church of Ireland members.

There is a lively Mother's Union that Val will be involved with and strong Boys and Girls Brigade units run jointly with the Presbyterians. Lisa will attend a junior school at a village called Billis and Simon and Matthew will be at the Monaghan Collegiate School, which although small seems very good, under the leadership of a newish young headmaster, (our two lads should tip the numbers over the 200 mark). John will grow up with an Irish accent!

Now you will have noticed that in all this that the magic word radio has not been mentioned, and many of you will know that I felt inwardly torn in attempting to do the two jobs. Because I had come to Norfolk primarily to 'do radio work' and have had to say that publicly, there has of course been a reaction amongst some of you to the effect that 'he doesn't care about us'. Because I am convinced that the ministry through Radio Norfolk or any local radio station is vital for the church, (e. g. Pause for Thought each day has a potential audience of about 84,000), I had sought the possibility of a move into Norwich, where the radio work might be on virtually a full time basis. However for various reasons that I won't bore you with, this was not to be.

At the same time, through last year, God was convincing me that he wanted me to lay down the burden of radio work and become a full time parish minister. In the summer holiday in a friend's church newspaper I saw the advertisement that has led to my new appointment. When I first saw it I felt inexplicably drawn; Val quite understandably thought I was bonkers. However we have received so many pointers that we are now convinced that we are making the right move. Probably the most significant of these was that 'it so happened' that the weekend that I went to preach in the three churches in Ireland in November, the Monaghan Christian Fellowship had a Missionary week starting the Sunday I was there. The sermon, world famous missionary Dr. Helen Roseveare preached, was written for me. With a set of traffic lights at the front of the hall, she said 'Stop are you in the right place? Caution look at the way ahead, have a look at the exits from the junction, and then Green Go and step out in Faith'

At the end of the meeting I was looking out for people that I had met at the three churches when a little old lady came up and grabbed me by the hand. Not recognising her, I must have looked a bit blank, and in her broad Irish accent she said 'But you're our minister, you were at Errigal this morning, I apologise, bade her goodnight and she went on her way, leaving me feeling that I had distinctly had a 'divine shove'. The Board of Nomination confirmed the appointment in a more recent visit of the 5th. January.

As I complete my period of service here I hope you will join me in praying for the speedy appointment of a new minister for these parishes of Bawdeswell and Foxley.

Yours in Jesus Service.

Robin Brookes.

FLOWER AND BRASS ROTA FOR FOXLEY CHURCH

Once again it is my pleasure to be able to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation to everyone who has helped to keep St. Thomas's looking so welcoming and cared for with its lovely flowers and shining brasses during last year. Thank you all very much indeed.

I am preparing the new Rota and, as it is our custom it will include everyone on the previous list unless I hear to the contrary by February 23rd.

If there is anyone else who would like to care to join our team (we are each responsible for approximately three, 2 - week periods in two years with everyone joining together for Harvest Festival and Christmas) would they please ring me on Bawdeswell 242.

N.L. Garrod.

GURNEY MEMORIAL FUND.

We are pleased to announce that £54. has been donated to Date.

Bawdeswell & Foxley W.I.

The New Year began well with an excellent speaker in Christopher Hanson-Smith, his talk was most interesting and the thirty-five minute long film was not only interesting, but simply beautiful. My age group could not help but realize how much has had to be sacrificed for progress and keeping our people well fed. May the National Trust always receive enough support to continue their work in the preservation of some of our lovely old buildings and so important, those areas of natural beauty. Welcome refreshments were provided by Mrs D. Marquand, Mrs G.Lowe, and Mrs G.Wright. A birthday posy was presented to Mrs B.Pratt who also won the raffle. Mrs D.Marquand won the competition and not only gained points but received a bonus of a National Trust calendar, presented to her by Mr Hanson-Smith.

The next monthly meeting will be held on Monday February 14th. in Bawdeswell Village Hall at 7.45 pm. Our speaker will be Mrs Gwen Maxwell who many of us will remember as this will not be her first visit to our institute. Mrs Maxwells subject is cookery always popular with our members.

Refreshments this month Mrs O.Adams and Mrs J.Jarvis Competition a jar of home made marmalade.

Something to be thinking about, Group has informed me that the visit to Coltishall is cancelled as a group meeting, but would there be enough support within our own institute plus husbands and friends to keep this event in our programme. The Group meeting will now be held on Monday March 7th and will be a social evening at St.Ryburgh full details at our February meeting.

Irone Ames

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Bawdeswell Over 60's Club

We haven't a lot to report this month except to say that we have had our usual meetings which we have all enjoyed.

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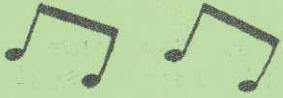
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BAWDESWELL PARISH COUNCIL

Meeting held on 17th January 1983. Public attendance - Nil

Planning

- 3/82/2423. A. Haynes. Garage extension
B.D.C. observations; Planning permission granted.
- 3/82/3497 R. Dewing. Erection 3 dwellings with garages.
B.D.C. observations: Outline planning permission renewed.
- 3/82/3544 O. Adams. Alteration and extension.
B.D.C. observations. Planning permission granted.

Bus Shelters

Chairman has received the third quotation for laying two bases 9ft x 6ft x 4 1/2 ins. deep amounting to £72 each. After considering the alternatives of with, or without voluntary help involved, it was decided to accept Hendry & Son, which would not need voluntary help in preparing the sites. This will save valuable time as the Y.O.P. services may be terminated at the end of March 1983.

Water Pump

It is with regret that once again it is necessary to report that the old Water Pump in Reepham Road has been vandalised. To newcomers to the village and the younger generation, the pump was one of the main water supplies in years gone by, and is something we should all take an interest and pride in. The Parish Council will repair and tidy the site again, and please don't make unnecessary work and expenses. It is hoped that this damage was not caused by any parishioners.

FOXLEY PARISH COUNCIL ELECTION

Advance notice is now given that the election will take place on 5th May 1983. Parishioners wishing to submit their names will be able to obtain nomination forms from the Parish Clerk. These forms will be available in April 1983.

FOXLEY VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE

Good news is no hand regarding the complete interior redecoration of the village hall, along with a few necessary repairs and the odd additional improvements. It is hoped that when completed, Parishioners will attend functions and help maintain its upkeep.

BAWDESWELL AND FOXLEY PLAYGROUP

After a hectic but enjoyable Festive season, playgroup is now looking forward to the Spring. Several events have been organised and you are all welcome to join us. The first of these is our monthly coffee morning on Tuesday 8th February at 11 am. The following week on 15th February we are holding a Sponsored Walk in the village hall to raise funds for a cassette player. Sponsor Forms will be available soon if anyone wishes to support us. The walk will begin at 10 am to be followed at 11 am by a mum's Pancake Race. This will be run on the unused road adjacent to the Post Office and if you would like to participate, please bring your own pancake and frying pan!

On 26th March we are holding an Easter Bazaar commencing at 2.30 pm. Besides the usual interesting stalls there will be an Easter Bonnet Parade for playgroup children. Watch out for the posters .!

Several birthdays this month: - Robert Murrell on 30th January, Jenna Elia on 2nd February, Jonathon Rickett and Clare Elliott on 12th February and Andrew Butler on 17th February. Happy Birthday to you all.

Finally a warm welcome to three new children: - Claire Elliott, Sarah Wells and Rory Macnair.

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We are pleased to hear that Daphne Rogers is now out of hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery to good health.

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MEDICAL WORK IN THE UPPER AMAZON

After having worked for 54 years as a medical missionary in Eastern Peru, it is my joy to be back in my native village, wishing that all its people may have as happy lives and homes as my wife and I have enjoyed; even though we worked in one of the world's most unhealthy regions and had a fair share of its sufferings.

Our experiences of South America, and of voyaging to Peru and back eight times, have made us proud of our nationality, and personally I am specially proud of the tranquility and sociability of our village, and dearly want all your readers to be so also, and grateful to God for the lovely landscapes of its surroundings etc.

My conversion to Jesus Christ when ten years old in 1914, after listening to the preaching of a young soldier killed in France a few months later, caused a slow but very definite change in my life. Before yielding myself to divine Lordship my character had probably been my devout parents' greatest sorrow.

My spiritual success as a missionary 3,000-4,000 miles up the world's greatest river, the Amazon, amongst demon worshippers and Roman Catholic people, was, I think, largely due to the spiritual guides of my youth. They were Mr Elliot Cutting whose business was eventually bought by our esteemse Mr Larwood, Mr William Joice the very faithful and capable foreman and first teamster of my Dad; above all my very godly parents and to a lesser but substantial extent my elder sisters and brothers.

The memories of these, and several prominent members of the two Bawdeswell Chapels, and its Anglican congregation, were often most precious and sweet in lonely hours when I awaited fluvial transport on the mosquito swarming banks of the wide Ucayali River, or when my indian fellow canoe paddler was hunting in the thick undergrowth of the adjacent forest for our daily meat; sometimes when paddling solo or trekking alone unarmed, against the advice of Peruvian friends, through the haunts of pumas, who never deigned to present themselves unless I had a companion.

Was it my British smell that disgusted them or my oversized nose? OR was it divine influence on those daring predatory beasts? A converted hunter, suffering from leprosy in its early stage, used to testify that after trusting in Christ for his soul's salvation, he never again saw a poisonous snake in the forests. However, I have seen and reluctantly killed some dozens of them. Considering their abundance in the region, few people die from their bites but some professing evangelicals so died after they turned their backs on their Lord and Saviour. Was that mere coincidence one may wonder?

I also owe to the council and teachers of the Missionary School of Medicine an unspeakable debt of gratitude, for after six months of their tuition in Homeoepathy, Medical services in the steamy and unhealthy climate of Eastern Peru has been much more effective.

After qualifying in 1919 at Bracondale School, Norwich for the Premedical course of R.C.S. and R.C.P., I helped to develop in the early twenties on this farm Norfolk's best yielding dairy herd, but in 1926 I felt a divine call to evangelize the indians and half breed peoples of a vast and thinly populated part of the Peruvian Upper Amazon Valley.

In 1927 my brother Eric and I left for Western Brazil and Eastern Peru after training in medicine at Livingstone College, Leyton in East London, having renounced very rosy farming prospects.

In 1931 Eric and I had made friendly contacts with several tribes of semi-wild indians telling them, by interpretation, about God's ineffable love and tenderness, shown to us in the life and death of Jesus Christ. Those savages amongst whom cannibalism, slavery, intertribal and intratribal warfare, human sacrifices, gross superstition etc. were still rife, yet enjoyed much better physical health than the more civilized half-breed folk, who then seemed to have been losing for years nearly 60% of their children before they reached the age of 5. Of the indians, we had successfully treated numerous cases of ophthalmia, diarrhoea, toothache and cough, and also relieved somewhat a number of T.B. sufferers.

MEDICAL WORK IN THE UPPER AMAZON - continued

Whose initial contacts were difficult and often dangerous, but they facilitated the effective evangelization of those tribes which in turn greatly mitigated the inevitable moral and social deterioration resulting from their subsequent slow merging into the half-breed civilization of the region.

The only bad epidemic in the 1,000 mile long Ucayali and Lower Urubamba Valley at that time was yaws. This did not seriously attack the wholly uncivilized tribes, where hundreds or maybe thousands of the half breed and Spanish blooded folk came to us to be cured of this dangerous disease, with painful and often stinking sores by (free) intravenous or intramuscular injections.

A witch doctor of the R.C. and more civilized Kasibuyano indian tribe who still lacked a final injection for yaws when he left to prepare for his own 'patients' some highly intoxicating beverages which sometimes had good effects by relieving brain tensions which probably outweighed umpteen damaging side effects. This malady half cured later attacked his brain causing madness, which might well have been fatal. He seemed to be healed miraculously but first he had stripped naked his wife and children, driving them with his gun into a canoe and paddling it down river, shouting and cursing. After he passed the first small town, a police commission followed him in another canoe on hearing of his condition, but in his madness his strength outpaced them. On arrival from a safari I was told of his misfortune and called our few converts for a special prayer meeting. At that hour the madness suddenly left him. He was passing a settlement of a different tribe. These Chana indians probably deeply resented the presence of that naked alien family but they gave them some clothes. One child had died from exposure to the equatorial sun. Lucas had heard the gospel while I was treating him. He therefore considered that his illness and all his consequent losses was God's punishment because he had hardened his heart against his Creator! His conversion and subsequent baptism and preaching greatly impressed a large part of the R.C. people of the region. Later two other RC witch doctors of the region who I had treated meanwhile with Homoeopathy were also converted.

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Medical Work in the Upper Amazon - continued

This reminds one that although our aleopathic science was made a big blessing over a vast region, our knowledge of homoeopathy was doubly so and this is what I want my dear friends to realise, for the enormous advantages of scientific homoeopathic treatments are little understood in this delightful county of our U.K.

During the last 45 years of my work in Peru's 'Green Hell' as they call that most unhealthy region neither I nor my wife have needed a single medical treatment apart from our homoeopathy, nor did our two children when with us, Probably we both owe our lives, humanly speaking to Homoeopathy, and so do hundreds, maybe thousands of Peruvian people as far as we can judge.

Scores of thousand more of our visitors were healed by homeopathy of multiple diseases, some of them several times over. Our labours in were well repaid by the extreme gratitude most of them most feelingly expressed and when we left them, we were much moved by their grief, but for religious and other reasons a few extremists may have had quite different feelings.

* * * Alfred L. Eglinton * 3, * Park Farm, B'well *

The Reepham Society Cheese and Wine Party

This is to be held at Whitwell Hall as usual but the date has been changed from February 18th to Friday February 25th This year the entertainment will be in the Victorian style and it is hoped will be enjoyed as much as all previous entertainment at this once a year fund raising event. Apologies to all the Bowdeswell supporters who have already been given the wrong date, hope that you can make the 25th. Anyone interested in this event tickets cost £2.00 and are available from Mrs I.E.Ames, Bariwck House, Bawdeswell. Telephone Bowdeswell 455.

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Shallots and Onion sets should be planted this month, don't just press them into the ground, draw the soil over the bulbs or you will find the birds will pull them out. Potatoes are in the shops now, so look out for your favourite brand, and set them out in boxes but protect them from frost. If you like a few early spuds get a 'growbag' now and put it in the Greenhouse and when your seed potatoes have chitted, plant six in the bag and cover with newspaper to protect from the frost until they are through. Give plenty of water and support the haulm, don't let it lie on the ground.

Onions haven't kept too well this year owing to the excess wet we had last year. So go through them and discard any bad ones. If you've got a good Big one plant it in a pot in the greenhouse and plant out in April. It will provide you with all the seed you need next year. Lift a few carrots and parsnips and store in the shed in case we have some severe weather later on in the month.

Spray fruit trees with tar oil and peach trees must be sprayed with Copper fungicide to prevent peach leaf curl, and blackcurrants should be sprayed with lime sulphur to combat Big Bud Mite. If you do see any big buds on your blackcurrants, pick them off and burn them. While the weather is mild prune your Fruit Trees and if you cut any large branches, paint the ends with ARBREX.

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BENNETTS CORNER.

Fork the soil around all your trees and give a liberal dressing with lime, especially Bramleys that often get "litter-pit", that is brown spots in the flesh, lime will stop this happening. While on the subject of lime, don't chuck it about ad. lib. unless your ground is very acid. Apply lime a month before planting and rake in well. Don't lime where you are planting potatoes or tomatoes.

Now is the time to have a look at the mower, give it an oiling and start the motor, and if needs sharpening get it done now.

Time now to do a bit of fireside gardening plan what you are going to grow this year turn the soil over and leave rough, especially where you have any damp patches.

I am nearly always available at the nursery to answer your problems, ask our sales lady, I'll always be pleased to help.

Cyril Bennett.

Other Activities for Lent.

BEC Radio Norfolk Lent Course - 'The Feast of Life.'

FEB. 23rd. Pauline Webb 'Jesus Christ the Life of the World'

Mar. 2nd. Martin Conway 'Life Frustrated'

Mar. 9th. Christopher Lamb 'Diverse Life'

Mar. 16th. George Taget 'Threatened Life'

Mar 23rd. Christopher Dyckhoff 'Life made whole'

With the exception of Pauline Webb, each speaker will be at the Cathedral on the following evening after the broadcast, to continue their theme as the annual Cathedral Lent Lecture series.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16th. 7.30pm. Attlebridge Church
Holy Communion Service for the Deanery.

Sunday Feb 20th. 6.30pm. Sparham Church
'The Watchman' - A service of hymns and readings (Based on Isaiah) with the Norfolk Dance Fellowship.

Sunday Mar. 6th. 6.30pm. Lenwade St. Faiths.
The Rev'd Jack Drummond, Church of Scotland.

Sunday Mar 13th. 6.00 pm. Reepham Church

Sunday Mar. 20th 6.30 pm. Lyng Church.
Mr. George Middleton, Methodist
Local Preacher.

Anglican Services for February and March.

6th. Feb. and March.

0830 Holy Communion Prayer Book Foxley.
0945 Holy Communion Modern Bawdeswell
1100 Joint Service at Chapel Foxley.

13th. Feb. and March.

0945 Informal Family Service. Bawdeswell
1100 Morning Prayer (Short) Foxley.
1145 Holy Communion (Short) Foxley.

20th Feb and March.

0830 Holy Communion Prayer Book Bawdeswell
0945 Holy Communion (Modern) Foxley
1100 Morning Prayer Prayer Bank Bawdeswell

27th. Feb. and March.

0945 Informal Family Service Foxley
1100 Morning Prayer (Short). Bawdeswell
1145 Holy Communion (Short) Bawdeswell

April 3rd. Easter Day

0830 Holy Communion, Prayer Book Foxley
0945 Holy Communion, Modern Bawdeswell
1100 United Easter Day Service Foxley.
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SCHOOL NEWS.

Congratulations to Sarah Rodgers and Alan Hill, for getting their feet off the bottom of the Dereham Pool and swimming 10 metres.

The first great hurdle has now been surmounted. Plenty of practice and they will go on to gain more Awards.

Christine Lilwall, Emma Cook and David Cook have been awarded their Bronze Personal Survival Badges. This entails swimming four lengths of the pool in their night attire plus a further 440 yards - quite an achievement for an eleven year old.

Two of our County Squad of players, Amanda Elsdon and David Cook, took part in a demonstration match of Short Tennis at Shipdham Middle School.

The Children thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the Theatre Royal to see "Mother Goose". They Laughed, Clapped cheered and had a marvellous time.

Harold Pyne.

LETTER.

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Dear Mr. Brookes,

On behalf of the children in my care please thank the members of Foxley and Bawdeswell Churches for their generous gifts.

The children all had a super Christmas this year, they went to the Pantomime in Norwich, saw Father Christmas and went to several parties.

Once again thanking you,

Yours Sincerely,
Joi. Holdsworth.
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