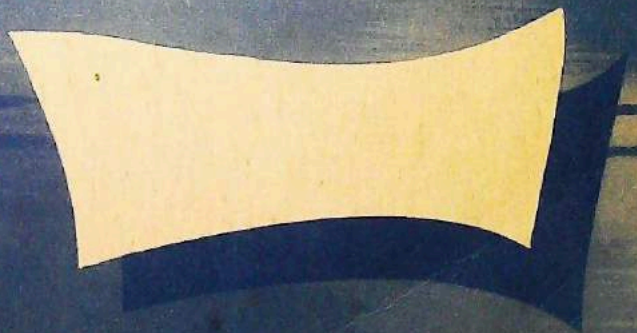


SECRET

ALBUM





FIVE BRITISH GIRL ATHLETES who left London to-day for Germany, where they will compete at two meetings, at Wuppertal on Friday and Krefeld on Sunday—D. Odam, E. Cook, W. Jeffries, O. Moores, and B. Burke.

MP samples a pork 'surprise' at the butcher's



IT'S a good job the Freeman family from Aspell near Debenham like pork, because at the moment their freezer is overflowing with £100 worth of joints, cutlets, sausagement, bacon and offal.

Mrs. Joan Freeman has a weak spot for a nice piece of gammon, while husband Peter likes to tuck into a traditional roast, and six-year-old John is more than happy with bangers. But the packed freezer hasn't made the slightest dent

On Monday, MP for Bury St. Edmunds, Mr. Eldon Griffiths presented Joan with her £100 meat vouchers — after sampling and approving of the dish, which Joan had cooked that morning.

"I think the dish is splendid

MRS. Joan Freeman, flanked by butcher Mr. Bob Rose and his wife May and MP Eldon Griffiths, proudly holds the pork dish she called "Sunny Oinkers."

by Jill Carter

In Mrs. Freeman's house-keeping as she won the meat — and a chest freezer — in a Suffolk pork and bacon competition.

Keen cook and farmer's wife Joan beat more than 500 other hopefuls who thought up a name for a recipe using belly of pork with an orange sauce.

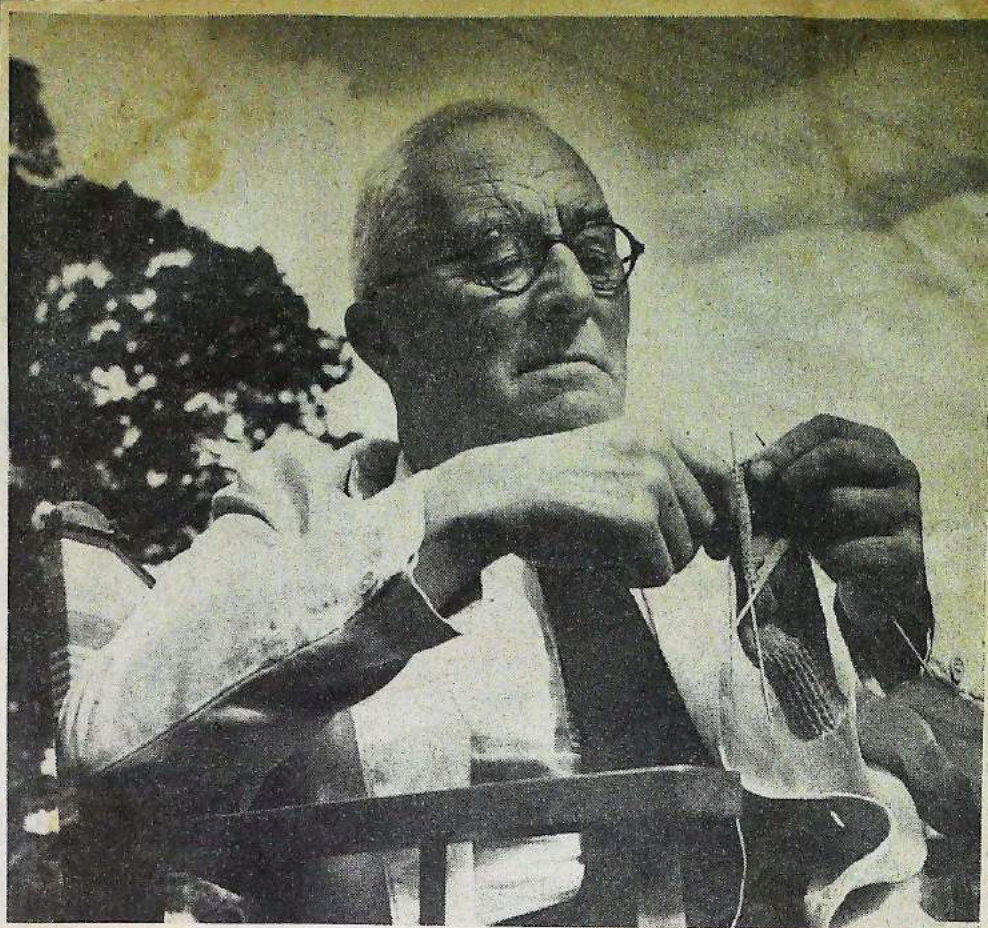
As the dish contained marmalade, cider (Joan used local cider from Aspell) and the zest from an orange she came up with the name of "Sunny Oinkers."

and I congratulate Joan, and all the other Suffolk women who took part in the competition," he said.

The presentation took place at the butcher's shop belonging to Mr. Bob Rose, whose father started the business 50 years ago. Mr. Rose began as an apprentice butcher in Ipswich, then managed a shop in Orford and later joined the family business.

The recipe for the belly pork, which works out at under £2 for four servings, is on page 15.

crease the advance of inflation.



KNITTING CHAMPION. Mr. G. Stiff, of Brook House, Debenham, has taken a first prize for knitting at the Debenham Flower Show for seven years in succession. Mr. Stiff, who is 76 years old, was photographed yesterday knitting a pair of ankle socks. He started knitting at the early age of four, and it has been his main hobby ever since.

DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957



READY FOR A JET FLIGHT: one of seven members of the Deben Rural District Council who flew in aircraft at the U.S.A.F. base at Woodbridge yesterday was 52-year-old the Rev. Trevor Waller, of Waldringfield. He is seen here in flying kit before a flight in a T.33 Shooting Star jet aircraft, in which he flew at 15,000ft. and over 400 miles per hour.



Right: Lord Sirathspey, Chief of the Clan Grant, and Miss Olive Grant were married at Chichester; the bride and bridegroom are seen as they cut the cake at the wedding reception.



THE BISHOP OF DUNWICH, the Rt. Rev. T. H. Cashmore, being shown a 17th century mole-trap by Mr. W. E. Baugh (head-master), and (right) Mr. A. Rollings (history master) after he had declared open the local history and children's art exhibition at Sir Robert Hitcham's School, Debenham, yesterday. Four hundred exhibits were collected by the children.



CAROL SERVICE—Children of the Sir Robert Hitcham's School accompanied the carol singing at St. Mary's Church, Debenham, at the recent service of carols and lessons. The Vicar, the Rev. C. T. Musgrave-Brown, is in the centre

Debenham and Its History

FASCINATING DISPLAY AT A SCHOOL

A veritable treasure house of over 200 articles that faithfully mirror the changing life and customs of Debenham and district down the centuries was on view yesterday when the staff and pupils of Sir Robert Hitcham's School, Debenham, staged an exhibition of local and county history in the classrooms of the school.

The exhibition, which was the first of its kind to be staged by a village school in East Suffolk, was opened by the Bishop of Dunwich (the Rt. Rev. T. H. Cashmore), who lives in the adjoining village of Stonham Aspal.

The Bishop said he was proud that a school had had the initiative to get together an exhibition of this kind and it was a tremendous tribute to the headmaster (Mr. W. E. Baugh), the staff and the children.

PERMANENT HOME WANTED

Later, the Bishop told a reporter that he felt it was a great pity that such a wonderful collection of articles should, after the exhibition, have to be dispersed because there was nowhere in which to preserve it in its entirety. He felt there should be such a place.

The headmaster, agreeing with the Bishop, stressed that the old Guild-hall would be an ideal place, although he appreciated the difficulties involved. It was intended, he said, to have a museum in the school but here, of course, they were up against the restrictions of space.

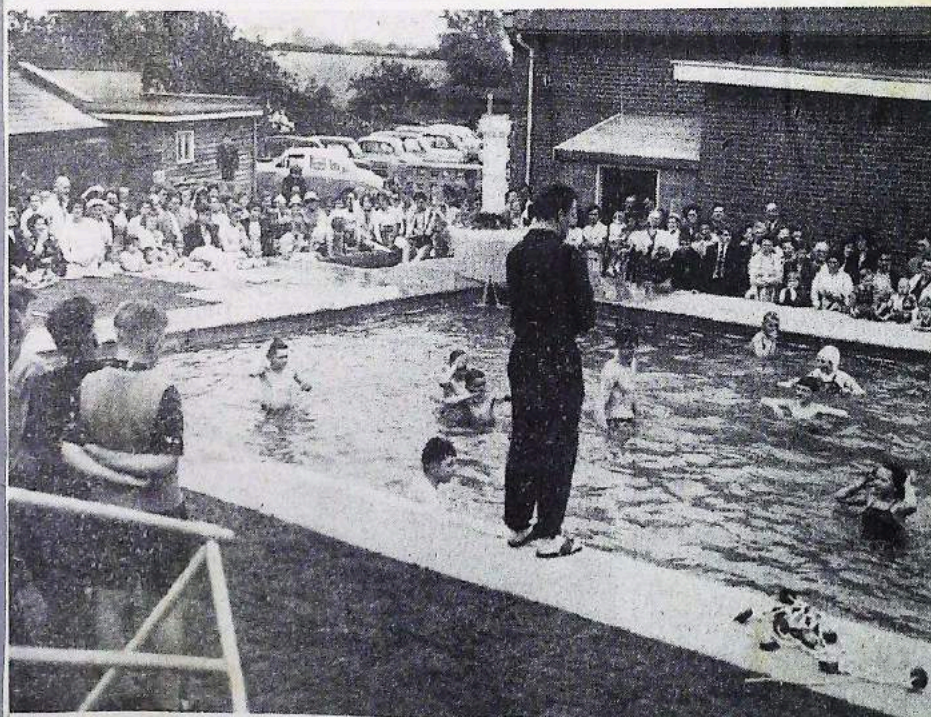
It should be recorded that in about a month the 220 scholars, under the guidance of the staff, worked assiduously and collected about 99 per cent. of the exhibits. Friends and local firms supplied the remainder.

WIDE VARIETY OF ITEMS

The exhibition embraced all kinds of household articles, farm tools and implements, items of clothing, vehicles such as a heavy-farting, a cycle and the early motor-cycles, pictures, prints, photographs, books, publications, documents (fascinating reminders of manorial rights, wills and agreements), together with items of archaeological interest such as pottery and flints. In addition there was much else that came under a miscellaneous heading. By and large the articles, which were attractively displayed and catalogued, were in a splendid state of preservation and few could not, in many cases, discuss the skill and care gone into their making.

Canon P. T. E. Wareham (Chairman of the Suffolk Local History Council) and Mr. Norman Smedley (curator of Ipswich Museum) were among a representative company of visitors.

EAST ANGLIAN DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1961



NEW SWIMMING POOL AT DEBENHAM: A class of junior children from Sir Robert Hitcham's School, Debenham, enjoying a short swimming lesson during the official opening of the school's new swimming pool last evening. Lord Cranbrook, deputising for the Countess of Cranbrook, performed the ceremony.

CROPS SLASHED, HOMES SWAMPED AS STORMS SWEEP COUNTRYSIDE



Debenham's main street under water after Monday's violent thunderstorm. (Photo: R. R. Watson).

Violent thunderstorms over Suffolk left badly flooded roads and buildings, ruined farm crops and isolated villages during the week-end.

Heavy rain marred many outdoor holiday shows and other events on Saturday.

The Stour estuary took the full force of Sunday's storm, Brantham being one of the places worst affected. Severe hailstorms were experienced in a number of districts.

More storms broke over a wide area on Monday. When the River Deben overflowed its banks water swept through the main street at Debenham. Many houses in the district were flooded by the torrential rain.

School-boat Ferry for a Flooded Village

Storm-battered Debenham Had 3ft. of Water — in the Main Street

After Monday's storm broke over Debenham, the local schoolmaster, Mr. W. E. Baugh, brought out a dinghy built by the boys of the village school to ferry people across the main street, which was flooded to a depth of three feet and in some places up to five feet.

The River Deben overflowed its banks nearby, causing a strong current to sweep down the main street and making it necessary for a rope to be stretched over the road to pull the dinghy across. Mr. Baugh said: "It would have been impossible to try and punt and paddle across. The dinghy would have been swept away."

CROPS BEATEN DOWN

Many private houses in the district were flooded and surrounded crops were beaten down by the continuous heavy rain. About 3.7 inches of rain had been recorded locally in 24 hours. The Cherry Tree public house was flooded out—water invading the bar and smoking room. To save the piano from the ravages of the water it was lifted on to empty cases. "Power was cut off for about two hours this morning, but was on in time to cook the dinner," the proprietor was told.

Farmers in many parts of Suffolk were late inspecting the wreckage of their corn crops, battered by the freak hail storms over the weekend.

"There is still a foot of hail in my back garden 20 hours after the storm," Mr. John Cobbold of Laurel Farm, Stonham Aspal, told our reporter. "There are whole fields of corn with not an ear left standing. I have never seen anything like it. It is a shocking mess."

Six years ago there was a freak hailstorm at Barking Tye, but farmers estimate that the last weekend storms were much worse.

N.F.U. officials on Tuesday, set off on a tour of inspection of the worst hit areas.

In Stonham Aspal a piece of ice 12 inches by nine inches and an inch thick fell, according to Mr. Cobbold.

Mr. Cobbold, who farms 160 acres, said: "On one 25 acre field it is thought that there will be a crop of not more than a sack of corn an acre. It means a 90 per cent. loss."

dinner, a repairer, a garage. Mr. J. List, a garage opposite the school, said the water in his front garage was "about 18 inches deep."

A farmer at Crowfield, near Stonham Aspal, told our reporter that hailstones as large as walnuts which accompanied a heavy storm over this area on Monday morning, had ruined about 20 acres of his crops.

Traffic was diverted when flood water blocked the main Norwich-Ipswich road at Stoke Ash after another storm. Police patrols were out and diverted traffic through Stowmarket and Wickham Skeith.

At Brome Heale Cottage, home of District Nurse Mrs G. W. Kenzie, had over a foot of water in the kitchen and ground-floor bathroom following heavy rain.

LIGHTNING STRUCK CHIMNEYS

Lightning struck chimney stacks at Wortham Ling and at Scole. Diss Fire Brigade were called out in both instances.

A spokesman at the Norwich office of the A.A. told our reporter that at Shrubland Park, near Ipswich, an A.A. inspector had described the morning conditions as almost Winter-like. Heavy hail showers had made the road and verges white, while a quick drop in temperature caused mist to appear among the surrounding wooded countryside. Cars had to pull to a stop as hailstones came down as large as marbles.

A spokesman at the Woodlands sub-station, near Needham Market, of the Eastern Electricity Board, told our reporter: "A storm of unusual severity swept across the Suffolk sub area causing damage to transformers and line equipment. Engineers have been working throughout the day dealing with repairs, but their work has been made more difficult in some instances by serious flooding."

WIDESPREAD STORM

"The widespread nature of the storm can be judged from the fact that some of the supplies interrupted were as far apart as Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Diss, Stowmarket and Claydon."

At Brockford Street, on the Norwich to Ipswich road, the A.A. reported a car stranded in flood water up to its windscreen, and a lorry load of pigs in a similar plight. Both vehicles were later towed away.



DEBENHAM PLAY: A scene from "The White Sheep of the Family" performed in Sir Robert Hitcham's School, Debenham, by the Debenham Players on Friday and Saturday. The producer was Mrs. C. A. Hutt. The proceeds were for Village Hall funds.

LY TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959



DEBENHAM DOCTOR WEDS: Dr. C. A. Hutt, of Debenham, and Miss Caroline Shorter, of Gosbeck, after their wedding at Stowmarket Roman Catholic Church yesterday.

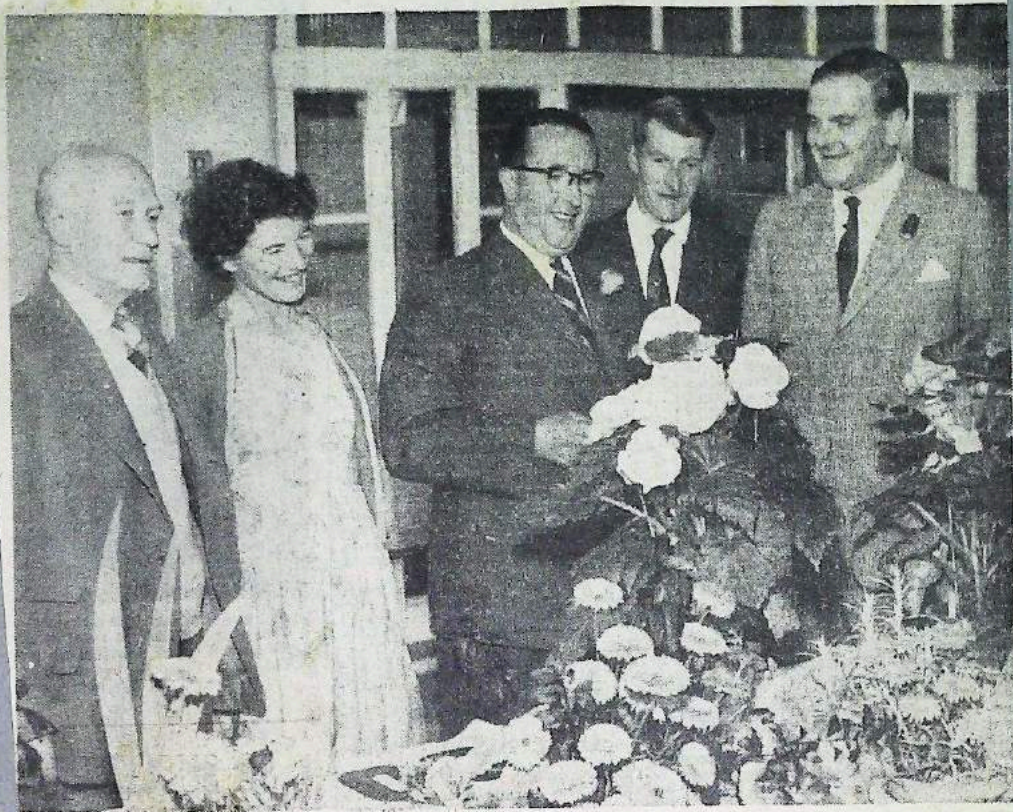
**SCULPTRESS,
DOCTOR WED**

ILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1959



POPULAR DOCTOR: The District Nurse, Miss D. P. Laughlin, presenting a cheque for £228 from 665 friends in Debenham and district, to Dr. Chas. A. Hutt, of Debenham, who is getting married next Thursday to Miss Caroline Shorter, a sculptress, of Gosbeck.

DEBENHAM SHOW QUALITY IMPRESSED THE JUDGES



MR. MORRIS W. CORNER (centre), joint hon. secretary of the Society, who won the premier award with a begonia at Debenham show on Saturday.



1961

Company
Campaign

OUNCIL



SUFFOLK WATER LANE at Debenham. Under water in winter, the highway is made up by the County Council in summer. The turning is to Mount Pleasant Farm. (See story.)

THIS HIGHWAY RUNS HALF A MILE UNDER A RIVER

AND EAST SUFFOLK C.C. MAINTAIN IT

WATER LANE MAY BE 700 YEARS OLD

(“East Anglian Daily Times” Staff Reporter)

East Suffolk Council has a firm stretch of highway, ten minutes' walk from Debenham, which is a 50 an upper reach of the River Deben. This lane runs for half a mile between steep and wooded banks with the water flowing swiftly over its smoothly metalled surface.

Asking my way to an isolated farm, I was told to go past a garage, along a road signposted to “Derrybrook,” bear right and “follow the Deben.”

Not until arriving there did I realise that the road dipped completely into the stream, and was lost under the ripples.

I had gone no further than the muddy strand when a little car, chugging like a motor-boat, splashed around the bend.

“How deep does it get?” I called. “Only about four inches,” the driver assured me.

My motor-cycle took the plunge boldly, but clogged in the shallow part at the crown of the road. Then the engine coughed and stalled, and I pulled in swiftly to the bank.

It seemed wiser to leave the river bed and walk over the fields.

ALTERNATIVE—ROUGH TRACK
Mr. B. H. Gordon, a honey-producer, who lives at Mount Pleasant, must choose between the Deben and a rough out-of-the-way track. Except at flood-time, he usually drives his car along the wet route.

Upstream, way past the turning for Mount Pleasant, stands Brices Farm. This is another postman's dilemma, because the only alternative here to the river is a cart-track now slimy with mud.

Mr. Charles White, bearded ex-engineer and no grouser at all when I spoke to him in his farmyard. He cheerfully accepts the fact that he has a river instead of an entrance drive.

Yes, he said, the floods a few years ago were a nuisance for six or seven weeks, but the lane was good enough in normal winters. In summer it was quite dry.

He blamed the stream's present depth on theaving out of Mendlesham airfield. This robbed a wide area of normal drainage, and far more water came into the valley.

“WE CARRY DARS!”

“We carry cars on this trip,” joked Mr. A. H. Dickens, who drives a service van from Ipswich to Brices Farm.

Mr. Gordon's daughter, Josephine, was someone else who looked on the brighter side. “Daffodils grow on the banks in the Spring,” she said, “and all through the summer the lane makes a very pleasant walk.”

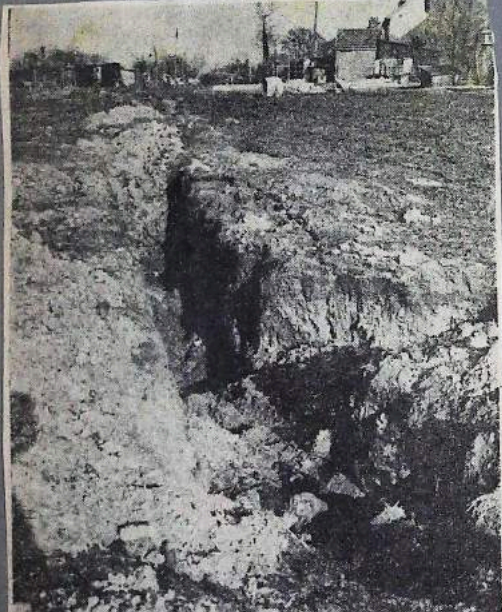
(That is, when the Roads and Bridges

Department of East Suffolk County Council comes to repair its combined road and river. But why have such a road in the first place? The reasons for this are lost in antiquity.

Mr. W. R. Kipling, South and South-East area surveyor, certainly went back into distant history when I asked him why the County Council paved a watercourse.

“Once a highway, always a highway,” said Mr. Kipling. He thought this one, which had been a “water lane” for as long as he had known it, might be as old as 700 years.

Apparently it was the most convenient place to have a track and pack-animals and cattle were all they worried about in those days.



ROMAN VILLA FIND: The site of the Roman villa which has been unearthed at Stonham Aspal during work on a new sewerage scheme.

Workmen Unearth Remains of Roman Villa

STONHAM ASPAL DISCOVERY

Central Heating System Fragments

What may be a large Roman villa of the 4th century has been discovered at Stonham Aspal, near Stowmarket, by men laying a sewer to the village.

Fragments of a heating system have been unearthed. Soil and ash, however, seemed to such an extent that Mr. Norman Smedley, Curator of Ipswich Museum, commented yesterday: “I think the building may have been burned down.”

He declined to guess whether the hypocaust went wrong or whether invaders burned down the villa deliberately.

Mr. Smedley believed that two square tiles found may have formed the base of a pillar in the heating chamber. Box tiles unearthed were part of the ducts that carried warm air to the rooms.

It has taken most of the 1,500 years since then for central heating to return to domestic buildings in Suffolk.

REQUESTS TO MINISTRY

Probing has shown walls branching off 15ft. on either side of the slit trench. Scientific tests with resistivity apparatus which uses an electric impulse to indicate the presence of walls, will be carried out shortly.

Mr. Smedley, who is East Suffolk correspondent of the Ancient Monuments Division of the Ministry of Works, said he had asked the Ministry to schedule the remains as an ancient monument.

Meanwhile, a crop of barley is to be grown in the field, which belongs to Gipping Rural Council. First on the site was the 80-year-old father of the Council, Mr. S. F. Turner, who represents Stonham Aspal. Neither he nor any other villager suspected that the villa was there.

Many more visitors are expected, but Mr. Waldon Bennet, the Clerk to the Council, warned yesterday: “Anyone who damages the remains runs the risk of prosecution.”

TRACES OF A MEAL

The contractors, Sadler and Sons, will be filling in the trench within the next day or two. Official excavations cannot

start before the autumn, but the sewer-laying operations have not been delayed.

These modern pipes of Gipping Rural Council's £250,000 sewerage programme now run under a corner of the villa.

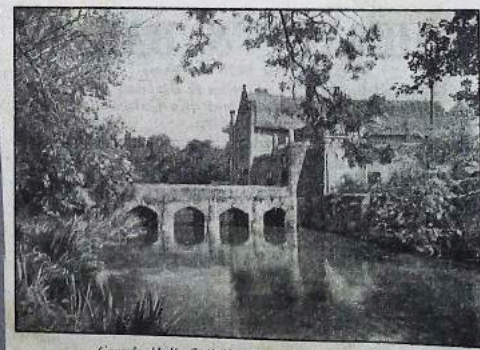
The remains were unearthed by Mr. Richard Mayes, aged 23, from Elmsett, who was driving a mechanical digger through the clay soil when he reached softer ground.

The digger cut into tiles, rubble and oyster shell reminders of a Roman meal. Mr. Bill Leggett (51), of Paper Mill Lane, Bramford, shouted to him to stop.

Together they examined some of the refuse in the long-covered pits. “The bones looked as if they came from an ox,” said Mr. Leggett.

With the general foreman, Mr. George Steward, of 120, Rouchill Road, Ipswich, they found large roof tiles—flat pegulas with flanges and the imbrex (half drain-pipe-looking) type that seal them.

Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, Monday, April 11, 1950 23



Crow's Hall, Suffolk, with a 400-acre farm.



ALIGHT ON THE ROAD: Colchester and Manningtree Fire Brigades fought a ten-ton lorry blaze in Long Road, Lawford, yesterday. The lorry, belonging to E. W. List and Sons, of Debenham, which caught fire en route, was severely damaged and part of its load was destroyed.

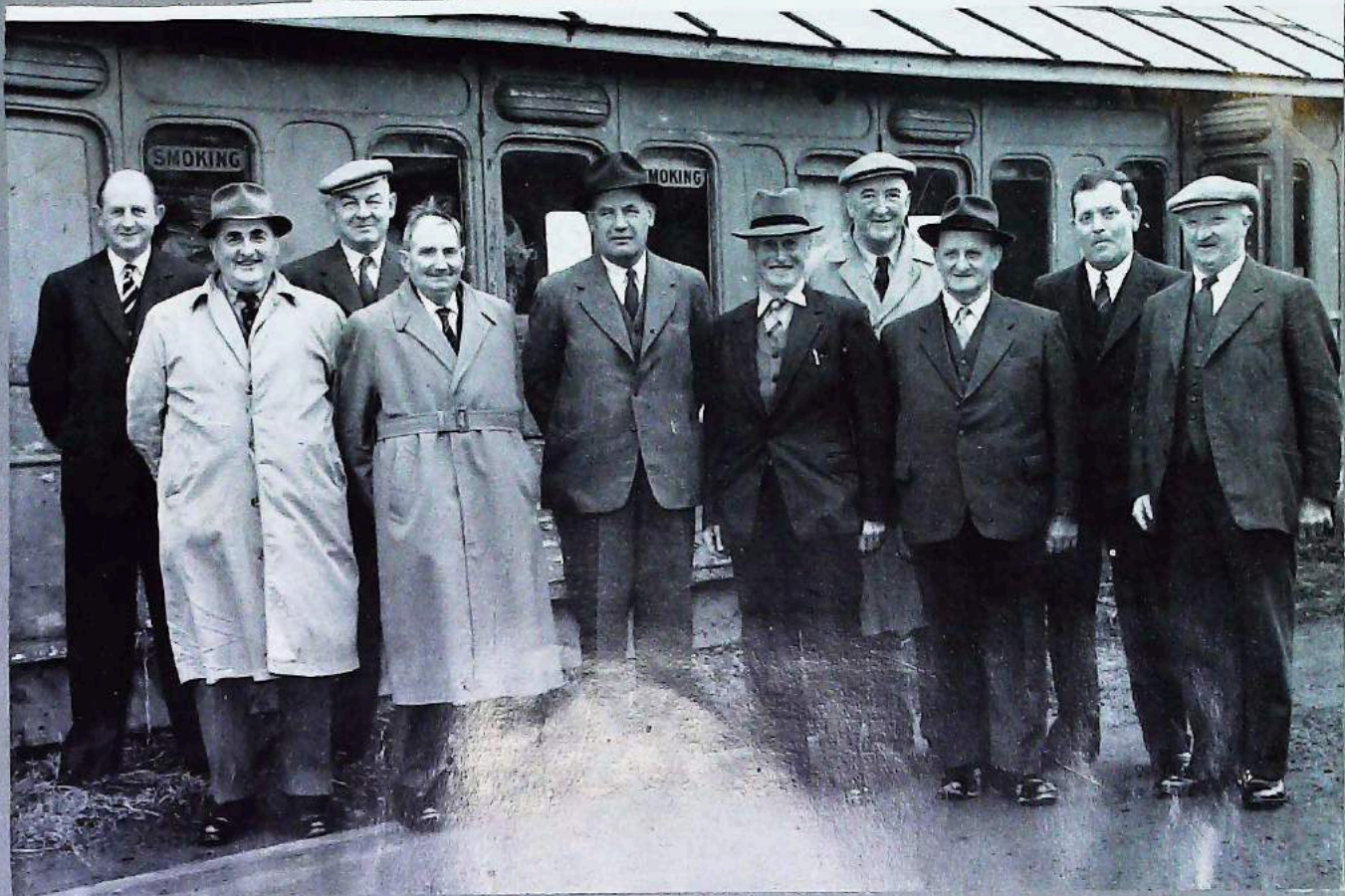
EAST ANGLIAN DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1960



THE FASCINATION OF WINDMILLS: There can be few windmills that have not served as subjects for photographers. This now disused mill at Framden is also a great attraction to painters.



From left to right the photograph shows Messrs. R. W. C. Nesling, Ivy House Farm, Bedford, representing R. Nesling & Son; S. J. Cobbold, High Elms, Crowfield; A. G. Saunders, Cranley Hall, Eye; W. E. Everson, Laurels Farm, Kenton; S. C. Rowe; S. Colchester, The Ashes, Mendlesham; W. H. Havers, White House Farm, Eye; F. S. Cobbold, Bays Farm, Horwood Green; J. Freeman, Red House Farm, Aspall, representing his father, C. J. Freeman; and G. F. Howlett, Stanwell House Farm, Denham.



Eyes down—a sample of grain comes under the expert eyes of seller and buyer at Ipswich Corn Exchange.



The chaplain at Ipswich School, the Rev. W. ... yesterday asked for ... a week on

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One of the unions, the Transport
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 Board. The other, the Gen
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HOCKEY ON THE ICE AT FRAMLINGHAM: Although the thaw had begun, these boys from Framlingham College enjoyed a game of ice hockey on the frozen Castle Meadow on Saturday.

EAST ANGLIAN DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961



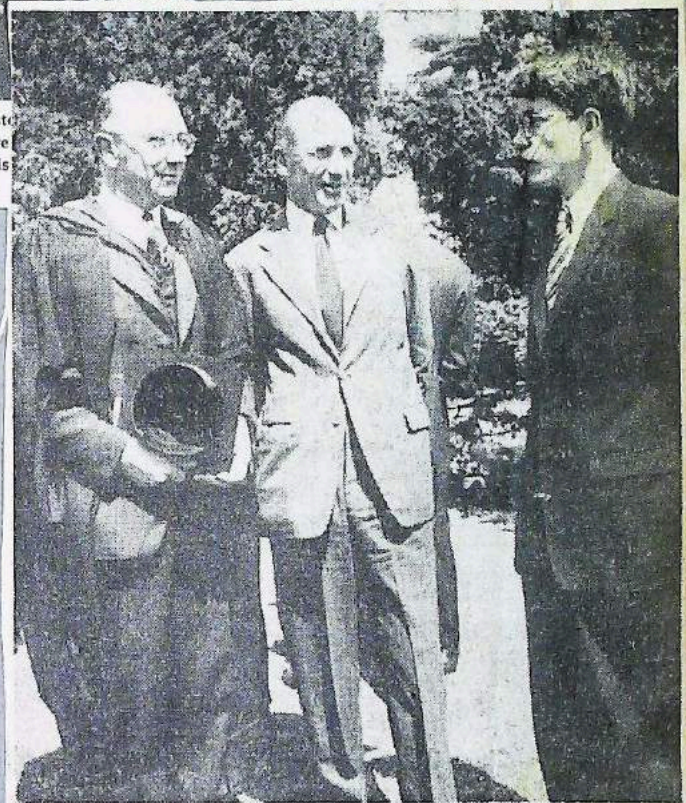
FRAMLINGHAM COLLEGE STAGES "THE MIKADO": The Wandering Minstrel (M. I. B. Minchin), sings to the Nobles. A scene from "The Mikado" which is being presented by Framlingham College in the Assembly Hall until Saturday.



OLD FRAMLINGHAMIAN the annual dinner of the (to right) are Major-General Porter, headmaster, Sir F. Marshal Sir John D'Albia



FRAMLINGHAM COLLEGE INNOVATION: The College held its first "Open Day" yesterday. Visitors toured the grounds, and were taken over the school. Pictured in the library are Mr. W. S. Porter, the headmaster (centre) watching Adrian Hansell, head boy, showing visitors a cherished book. Mr. L. Gillett, the English master, who organised the Open Day is standing by the



FRAMLINGHAM COLLEGE SPEECH DAY: The Earl of Stradbroke, who presented the prizes at Framlingham College Speech Day on Saturday, is seen with the head boy, T. J. Charsley, and the headmaster, Mr. W. S. Porter.





OLD FRAMLINGHAMIAN LAUNCH APPEAL: A centenary appeal was launched at the annual dinner of the Old Framlinghamian Society in London, last night. Seen (left to right) are Major-General R. D. Inskip, chairman of the Appeal Committee, Mr. W. S. Porter, headmaster, Sir Frederick Minter, vice-chairman of the Appeal Committee, Air Marshal Sir John D'Albiac, chairman of the Governors, and Mr. H. J. Smith, President of the Society.

9/5/85

School 'granddad' retires on a song

A "caretaker's anthem" was sung yesterday in tribute to Alec Crooke who has been "granddad" to the children of the Sir Robert Hitcham School at Debenham for the past 20 years. During that time he has threaded conkers, mended toy necklaces and dried many young tears — in between his official duties as caretaker.

The 170 children yesterday sang a tribute to Mr. Crooke which they had written themselves to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Released from a prisoner of war camp 40 years ago today he was visibly overcome by his reception as after the normal presentations children passing by lined up to hug and kiss him goodbye.

Headmaster Mr. Stuart Bufton said, "He has been grandfather to everyone in the school for so long and has given marvellous service."

During the anthem children with mops and brushes came into the hall.

Mr. Crooke was presented with a retirement card signed by all the children and a cassette tape of their anthem.

He also received a cheque for £110, a walking stick and a toy broom.

Individual presentations were also made on behalf of Debenham Brownies and by former deputy head, Mrs. Joyce Watson.

Mr. Crook, who is 65 today, said he had had many happy years at the primary school and had seen generations of children.

A soldier serving in Crete in 1941 he was captured by the Germans and sent to a prisoner of war camp in Czechoslovakia.

There he spent four harsh years mainly working in the coal mines for ten hour shifts.

A former tobacconist in London, he came to Debenham 22 years ago and lives with his wife Cynthia in Great Back Lane.

The couple have a son, Stephen, a teacher at Northgate School in Ipswich, and one grandchild.

Civic some at Ey

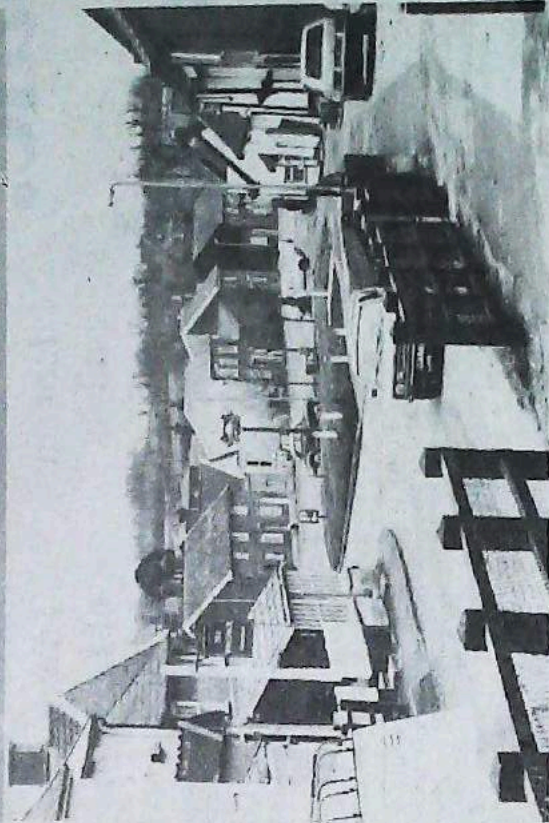
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ADVERTISING FEATURE

East Anglian

FOCUS ON DISS and district



Debenham a friendly village full of charm

Comfort and a new look for old furniture

In September of last year Robin and Anne Barnes started an upholstery business in Debenham under the names "Debenham Furniture Restoration".

Now, nine months later, they have opened a retail shop which combines with the upholstery service under the name "Design 49".

Robin and Anne had spent 15 years in the trade before they decided to work on their own and offer the kind of personal service which they feel is often lacking in shops these days.

Finding premises was not easy and it was only by chance that a conversation with Mr. David List of Lists Garage, in Chancery Lane, led them to take on the empty garage premises next to him. With 60 years of

neglect to clear up, partitions and ceilings to be installed, it took some time to convert the area to a suitable upholstery workshop.

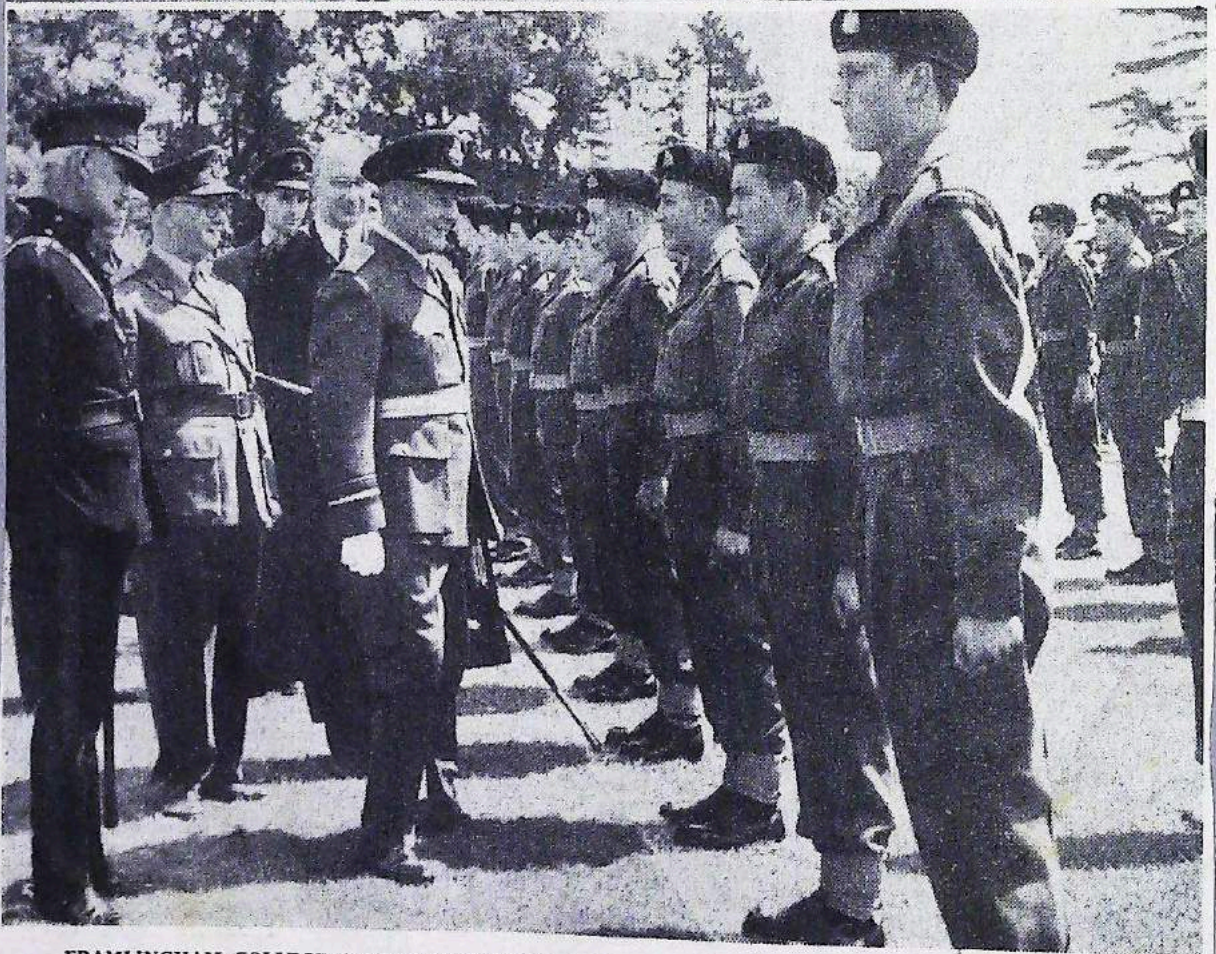
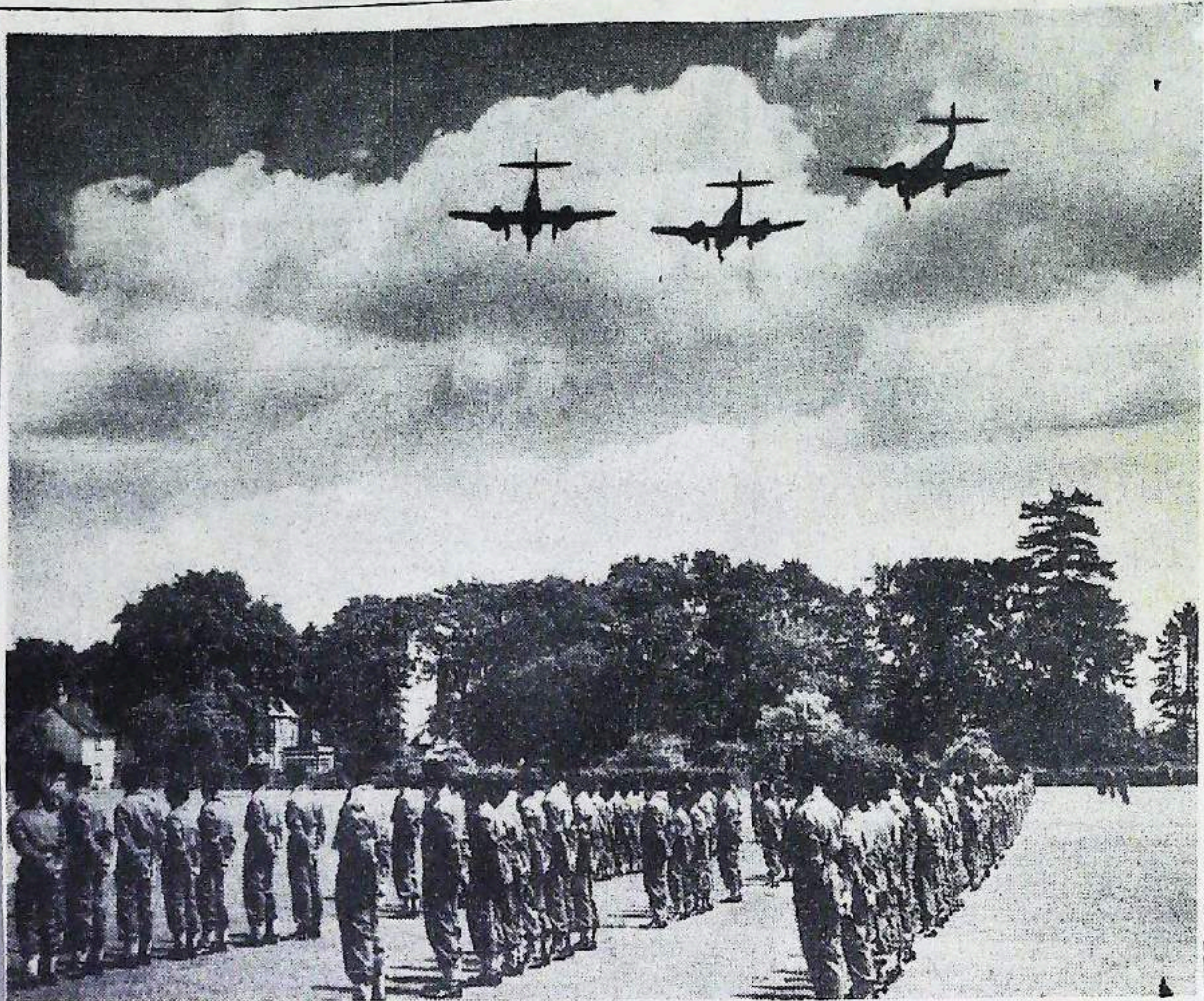
Setting very high standards, Robin soon found himself inundated with work. Chaise longuees had to be re-upholstered, and recovered in the same way they had been 130 years ago, and with chertsey fields to be reupholstered and the more modern pieces similarly treated another pair of hands had to be found to help with the work.

After much searching a suitable candidate was found and now there is virtually nothing in the upholstery line that cannot be tackled. They had always intended to open a retail

shop eventually next to the workshops and now it is a reality. Again, a lot of re-construction work had to be done and Anne and Robin would like to thank the many people who supported and encouraged them.

In the shop there is a selection of lace/cotton tablecloths, and napkins, mirrors, wall tapestries, bedspreads, loose covers and curtain fabrics and specially chosen lounge furniture.

Customers are welcome to take their time looking at the selection of items, alternatively a telephone call will bring Robin to your home with a range of whatever items you wish to see. Design 49 is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Tuesday closed at 1 p.m.



FRAMLINGHAM COLLEGE CADETS INSPECTED: A flypast of three Meteors from Manby R.A.F. Station, Lincolnshire, and headed by Squadron-Leader M. Dobson, an ex-pupil of Framlingham College, took place after the annual inspection of the Framlingham College contingent of the Combined Cadet Force yesterday. The pictures show the Meteors passing above the contingent of almost 300 cadets and (bottom) Air-Vice Marshal Monks from H.Q., Technical Training Command, making the inspection.



CENTENARY PARADE: Brigadier E. H. W. Backhouse, Deputy Lieutenant of Suffolk, inspecting the Framlingham College Cadets before their ceremonial parade on Saturday.

EAST ANGLIAN DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1961



Cadets' Ten Days at Camp FRAMLINGHAM PUPILS IN MOCK BATTLE

Knee deep in mud and buffeted by the wind, 126 boy cadets, pupils from Framlingham College, have just spent ten days at the Eastern-Command bridging site at Wouldham, near Rochester, in Kent.

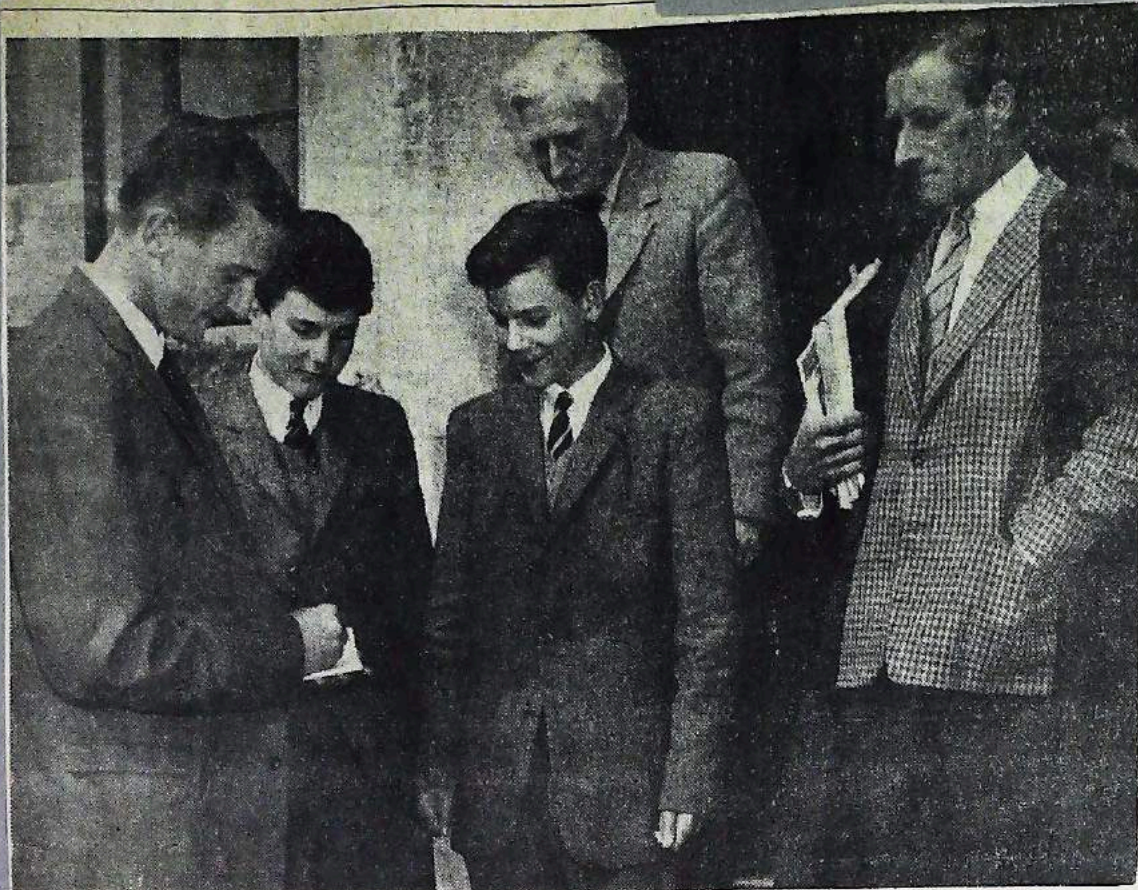
The boys were commanded by Lt.-Col. P. L. Podd, who is the senior maths master at the school, and the main object of the course was to test their skill in watermanship, and the treacherous cross-currents of the River Medway proved realistic training.

The one disappointment was that the C.-in-C. Eastern Command, General Sir Gerald Lathbury, was unable to inspect the cadets on the last day, and the inspection was made by Brigadier R. G. T. Collins. To mark the occasion a mock battle was staged. Barges loaded with cadets landed on the muddy beaches and attacked the "enemy", aided by gun fire and smoke screens.

This proved an exciting finish to what has been for the boys one of their most enjoyable camps on record.

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Harver's Hardware Here! ATTENDED GATTLE at 12 noon. VEAL AND REARING CALVES, to follow. POLLIT (for immediate supply) to be RABBITTS at 1.00 pm. DEAD STOCK, at 1 p.m., including: D.B. Local Police; by Movement Licence from 12 bore Hammer gun, Poultry House, 8 engineers' socket sets, pair telephones, 2 rifles held telephone wire, pair trousers, 12 open, compressor, air receiver, pig troughs, 12 garden, 12 road chain, wire and handle tow forks, spades, shovels and shovels, 50 new, large quantity new hoses, cables, 10 rails new Exide and Lucas 6v and 24v Ringers. Contractors and Garage 370/101/102. Of interest to Farmers, Builders, etc. From one-third Deposit, 3 years to pay. OPEN DAILY 9.30 to 6.00 pm. CHRISTCHURCH STREET IPSWICH. 5746



SEND OFF FOR AUSTRALIA: David Larter (left), the Northamptonshire and former Suffolk cricketer, was entertained by his old school, Framlingham College yesterday, prior to his departure for Australia with the M.C.C. team. David, who left Framlingham five years ago, is pictured signing autographs. Watching are two of his old games masters, Mr. H. L. Baly and Mr. N. F. Borrett, who helped start him on his cricketing career.

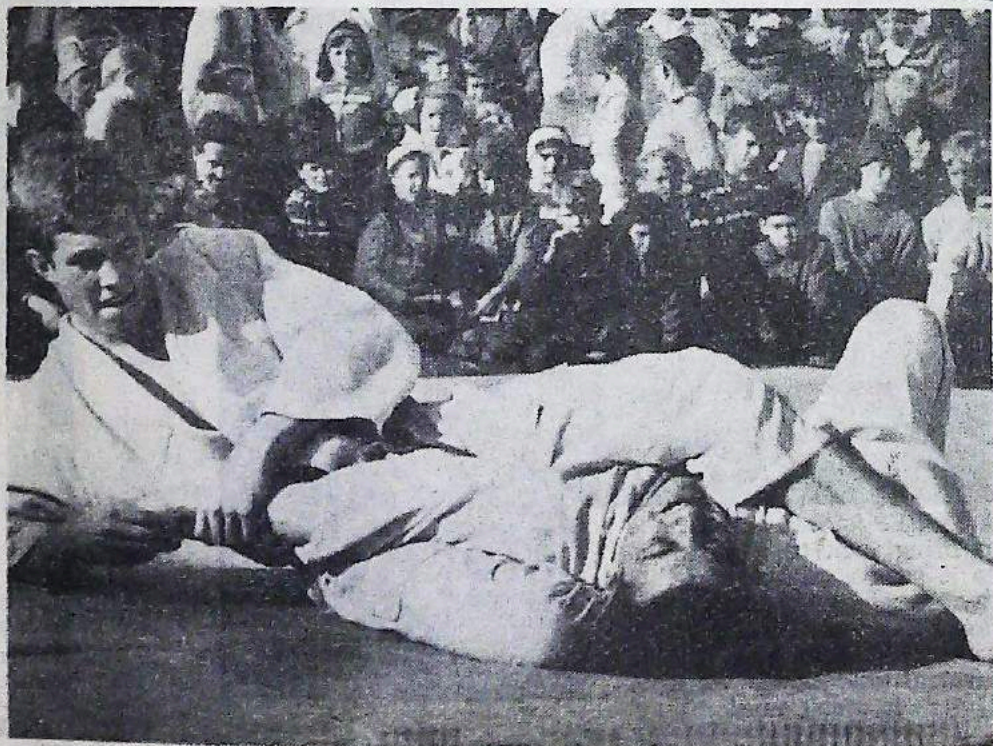
EAST ANGLIAN DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962



M.C.C. LEAVES FOR AUSTRALIA: Leaving London Airport for Australia yesterday, are (from top): Pullar, Trueman, Dexter (capt.), Titmus, Coldwell, Allen, Larter, Barrington, Knight, Murray, Smith, Cowdrey, Illingworth, Graveney, the Rev. David Sheppard and Alec Bedser. The two East Anglians, Larter and Knight, are marked (x).



MEMBERS OF THE R. A. ROBERTS' multi-racial cricket team, who left London Airport yesterday en route for Kenya for the start of their world tour. Left, top to bottom: Sonny Ramadhin, C. C. MacDonald, H. Rhodes, J. Larter. Right: R. A. Roberts, H. W. Stephenson, R. Marshall, and Tom Graveney.



To London Bridge by Way of Leeds

"LEEDS? Now let me see. That's somewhere near Halton!" said the American Churchman when a certain question was posed.

Halton is indeed a name known throughout the Anglican world because of one man, Ernest Southcott, its Vicar for seventeen years. But very soon, now, Canon Southcott will be packing his bags and his books—those precious volumes by Gore, Thornton, Dix and Hebert from which he quotes so extensively to silence his critics. And his children will be putting the bat with which they play cricket against a chalk-marked wicket on the vicarage wall into the removal-van, along with other treasured possessions.

SNATCHED AWAY TO DON THE GAITERS

For Canon Southcott, architect of the "house-church," visionary of an idea which has not yet overcome initial scepticism and outright opposition, has reached the end of a chapter. In November he pulls up the tap-roots so deeply set in the soil of Halton to become Provost of Southwark.

What is it like to stop suddenly in the midst of a delicately balanced and, if you like, planned ministry like this, to be snatched away in order to don gaiters and assume the leadership of a "Cinderella" cathedral?

To find the answer I went north. With Canon Southcott I walked over Halton Moor to get a better view of Halton itself—for that is the sign-board on which "house-church" has been writ large.

Halton is not at all as I imagined it to be—a dull, uniformly built

Canon Southcott's 17 Years at 'House-Church' Halton

By JOHN TREVISICK

modern estate. It lies on an escarpment overlooking the city. The houses are varied, the gardens well cared for.

Traces of the old village, in the shape of Victorian terrace houses and an odd cottage here and there, provide the ancient ingredients of Halton as it is to-day. Breaking the skyline at irregular intervals are multi-storied blocks of flats; and these, in fact, bring it bang up-to-date.

The cruciform church—"Many people think it is like a cinema with a hen-coop perched on top," says Canon Southcott—was built by the Rev. Ian Pettitt, now of CEMS, when he was Vicar. It is constructed of a

"The majority of people don't want to go to church; they don't know how to get there; and they don't know what to do if they arrive."

The Eucharist at St. Wilfrid's—the "Halton Rite"—is an attempt to bring Word and Sacraments into a true balance, for it is lived out in the homes of the people morning after morning, in the houses of old people and others where Evensong is said, and through daily contacts in the parish—and with Christians of other denominations and of none.

For Canon Southcott the word "ecumenism" comes readily to the tongue. He is deeply conscious, despite his own efforts at Halton, of how deeply divided the Church re-

a dynamic Church. We should not be confined to providing pew-fodder and giving people pewmonia."

What has pleased Canon Southcott as much as anything is the real desire of people outside the parish to learn about what has been done at Halton and how the work is being developed. The men in training at Mirfield make a regular pilgrimage to Halton, and last year Canon Southcott, at the invitation of eighteen different theological colleges, talked to ordinands about it.

He is an ex-Mirfield man himself, and his two curates are Kelham-trained. Not all the interest is confined to Anglicans. Nonconformists come, and so do Dominicans.

The Vicar of Halton is not pessimistic about the future of the parish. He is certain that the Bishop of Ripon, who is patron of the living, will find the right man to succeed him. There are upwards of thirty priests who have started to work on the lines of Halton. This is encouraging, especially when one realises that the parish Communion began slowly and not without suspicion and opposition.

VERY RELUCTANT TO CHANGE HIS JOB

And what of Ernest Southcott as a gaitered Provost, grappling with the affairs of a cathedral chapter and the day-to-day chores that are bound to come his way? The Vicar of Halton was a reluctant candidate, and it was only after his advisers, from the Archbishop downwards, had persuaded him to go that he said "Yes" to the Lord Chancellor's invitation.

The letters he has received—four hundred of them to date, from (among others) prelates, principals of theological colleges (ranging from the London College of Divinity to St. Stephen's House) and his own MP, Mr. Dennis Healey ("my convert," he likes to call him)—made him realise that it was right to have a change.

Southwark Cathedral parish has a small resident population which might not be so receptive to the house-church idea. But one should not be surprised if the Cathedral itself becomes a liturgical centre, and its Provost spreads his wings to give support to the house-church in any part of the diocese where it might be welcomed.

READY FOR CROWDS ON LONDON BRIDGE

The new Provost will have no car. He will be unlike any of his immediate predecessors in the post over the past fifteen years (the three previous occupants are now respectively Bishops of Coventry, Newcastle and Guildford). One has the idea that some continuity will be his aim.

His appetite is already whetted for the encounter with the teeming masses who stream over London Bridge every working day. The job which awaits him is as tough as that he leaves behind him in a housing estate at Leeds.



Canon Southcott celebrates the Eucharist in a living-room in one of the houses on the Halton Estate

native, almost beige-coloured stone, beautiful in its simplicity and well adapted for the liturgical experiments which have become part and parcel of Church life in Halton.

One would imagine, to hear some people talk of that well-established firm of "Halton and Southcott," that the church itself might as well be reckoned "redundant." Not at all. It is well used, and has an atmosphere of prayerful devotion.

NO REAL BALANCE IN OUR WORSHIP?

Having said that, however, one at once realises that it is outside the church, in the grass-verged roads of Halton itself, that the real work is done. When Canon Southcott met me he had already achieved in half a day what for many clergymen would occupy twice as long.

He had been up in time to celebrate the Eucharist in what he called "a middle-class house" at six-thirty. (On the next day it was to be "a working-class house.") South Africa is not the only place which has its apartheid; Halton has, too, not in terms of colour but in social strata.)

Canon Southcott was confronted with a population of six thousand when he arrived in 1944. He began to plan in five-year stages, and the first stage was "Come to church."

"It is not generally realised that people are, mentally and spiritually, thousands of miles away from the Church. I sometimes think that we go about things in such a way that we give the impression that we want to keep people away.

"We have no real balance in our worship. The Church of England claims to be comprehensive with regard to Word and Sacraments, yet it comes down on either one side or the other."

These are just random thoughts of the Vicar of Halton. Here are a few more.

Perhaps one of his deepest regrets, on leaving his parish, is the apparent refusal of people to grasp the true nature of ecumenism. He has at Halton—and this is on the credit side—a fine body of lay-people who are the chief props of his ministry to take the Church to the people.

In the same way as he was in the forefront of the baptismal reform movement—all baptisms at Halton are public, being set within the context of the ordinary services of the Church at quarterly intervals (1,500 baptisms in fourteen years)—so he well may be in his own "lay elder-ship" system.

Canon Southcott has taken all novelty out of the house-church; it is now a necessary ingredient in parish life at Halton.

"What does it matter if in the house Eucharist a nappie has to be changed or if a kid blows out the candle? I reckon we get a little nearer to that first Christmas Day. All too often we are given a static conception of the Church, instead of



ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL WINE TASTING: An innovation at this year's Aldeburgh Festival was wine tasting on Saturday evening. Participating are, left to right: The Countess of Cranbrook; the French Ambassador, M. Jean Chauvel; the Earl of Cranbrook; the Countess of Harewood; Mr. Benjamin Britten and the Earl of Harewood.

SUBTLE OPERA OF LAUGHTER AND TEARS

A BRITTEN GEM

From DONALD MITCHELL
ALDEBURGH, Wednesday.

A MOST brilliant production of Britten's comic opera, "Albert Herring," was staged here to-night in Aldeburgh at the Jubilee Hall by the English Opera Group.

It left me in no doubt at all that this least performed (in England) of Britten's chamber operas is a very special kind of masterpiece.

The work presents a subtle combination of laughter and tears which is unique in Britten's output and only encountered elsewhere in the musical theatre, on anything like the same scale, in the operas of Mozart and Verdi.

Those who respond to the painful gaiety of "Cosi" or "Falstaff" should find much to delight (and disturb) them in "Herring."

COMPASSION IN COMEDY

The opera not only inhabits a quite singular world of feeling, in which a riotous sense of comedy is shot through with compassion and irony, but reveals a quite exceptional breadth of musical invention.

Paradoxically enough, it is this outwardly "light" work which offers some of Britten's most extended musical structures, both vocal and instrumental. As a musical design, indeed, it must be allowed a place among his most complex achievements.

It becomes clear, on once again making the work's acquaintance, that Eric Crozier's libretto, despite an occasional gauche verbal detail, is not less than masterly in its general shape.

Colin Graham's production sensitively underlines the dramatic curve of the work from parody to the final moment of truth in Act III, and the cast responds almost uniformly well to his extremely intelligent direction.

VILLAGE WORTHIES

The band of village worthies, upon whom Britten expends a wealth of musical characterisation, includes a splendidly smooth Vicar (John Noble) and an imposingly self-important Superintendent Budd (Harold Blackburn).

Jennifer Vyvyan's Miss Wordsworth, the schoolmistress, is a little too exaggerated in conception, and Edgar Evans, the Mayor, must look to the clarity of his words if he wishes his verbosity to make its proper effect.

Michael Maurel is a likeable, impulsive Sid but his Nancy, Catherine Wilson, is a shade placid. Britten's pulsing love music needs to race more conspicuously than it did on this occasion.

The new Lady Billows, the scourge of the village, is Sylvia Fisher. This is an impersonation of promising scope, but it will have to gain somewhat in authority if it is to counterbalance the ferocious characterisation of her housekeeper, Miss Pike, by Monicaclair.

Albert himself is brilliantly and movingly sung by Kenneth Macdonald. A fraction less decision in Act I would help us to believe that he is kept under the thumb of his overpowering Mum (Sheila Rex).

Meredith Davies, in charge of the English Chamber Orchestra, conducts with spirit and discernment, though there are one or two moments where his tempi are uncomfortably brisk.

TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1962

Visit To The Aldeburgh Festival



They're Cinderellas No Longer

WELL PLAYED, IPSWICH TOWN: NO ONE GAVE YOU A CHANCE

IPSWICH Town, the team everyone said would never be able to stay in the First Division, the unfashionable Cinderella club of football, are champions of the Football League. At Portman Road on Saturday amid scenes of fantastic excitement they beat Aston Villa 2-0, while gloriously unpredictable Chelsea, game to the last—and they were already doomed to relegation—went to Turf Moor and held Burnley to a draw. That meant Ipswich were three points ahead and with Burnley having only an away game with Sheffield Wednesday left it was all over and the Town were clear winners of the First Division.

So Ipswich, the little club among the giants, with the transfer fee of only one player in five figures, have accomplished the "impossible," beating the best that money could buy, cocking a snook at tradition and proving for all time that team spirit and the basically simple tactics of their

manager, Mr. Alf Ramsey, probably the one great genius the game has produced in recent years, are an unbeatable combination.

When Town supporters realised it was all over and the Town had done it they rushed on to the field in their thou-

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

sands and mobbed their favourites as, looking more than a little embarrassed, they ran on a lap of triumph round the ground.

Trainer Jimmy Forsyth was thrown into the dressing room bath, as the players had promised he should be, Billy Baxter, whose relentless tackling has meant so much, lost his shirt, and the celebrations went on far into the night.

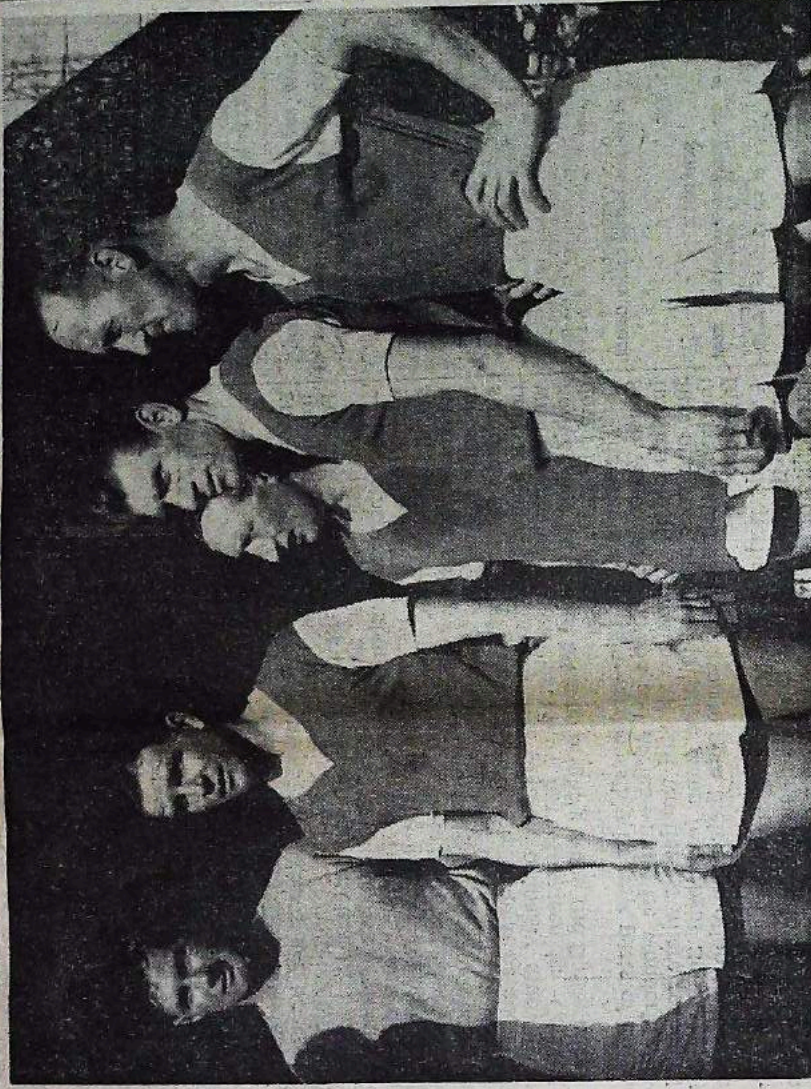
A civic reception is planned when the team returns from

their German tour, the Supporters' Association have already plans in hand for a victory banquet, and the team will be pulled round the town in some vehicle so far unspecified in the same way that we saw when they won the Second Division last season.

Ipswich will next season take their place in the European Cup, they will contest the F.A. Charity Shield with the Cup winners and they will meet Dundee, the winners of the Scottish League.

There is a fairy tale quality about the whole wonderful story of the Town's rise to the top. They turned professional only in 1936, and were admitted to the League in 1938.

In five glorious years Alf Ramsey has taken them through the Third Division, the Second to the top of the First, and each time, they won outright and they now share the record of the Wolves who previously had been the only club to win outright the three Divisions.



FIVE STALWARTS of Ipswich Town, each of whom now holds championship medals of the Third, Second and First Divisions. They played a big part in the Town setting up the record of winning the First Division at the first attempt. They are (left to right) Roy Bailey, John Elsworthy, Larry Carberry, Ted Phillips and Jimmy Leadbetter.

NEWS CHRONICLE, Friday, August 6

HENRY

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1945 NEW CARRIER BLEW UP AT ANCHOR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
GLASGOW, Friday.

A violent explosion on board a
naval vessel in the Firth of Clyde
is recalled to many coast dwell-
ers by the official Admiralty
announcement to-day that the
escort carrier Dasher was lost on
Mar. 27, 1943.

No details of the incident were
released by the censor at the
time.

Dasher was anchored off Arran
with a number of other large naval
vessels when at 5 p.m. an explosion
shook houses not only on Arran but
on the Ayrshire coast. Afterwards
Dasher was seen to be on fire, and
within a few minutes the vessel
sank.

Other vessels quickly organised
rescue parties and many survivors
were picked up. The wounded were
taken to hospitals in Arran, and
special arrangements were also
made at Ardrossan for the reception
of the victims.

Urgent calls were sent out for
ambulances, and Civil Defence and
W.V.S. personnel rendered excellent
service. Local clothing stocks kept
for emergency purposes were used to
provide outfits.

All who took part in the rescue
work spoke highly of the spirit of
the men.

A number of dead were also landed
at Ardrossan. The total casualty
list has not been disclosed so far, but
it is understood that it was fairly
heavy both in killed and injured.

Various reports circulated follow-
ing the occurrence as to the cause of
the disaster. There was speculation
as to whether a lurking U-boat tor-
pedoed the ship.

Dasher was one of a number of
escort carriers built in America from
mercantile hulls. It is thought that
she would be about 14,500 tons. She
had not undertaken any operational
duty and was only on a "settling
down" cruise when the disaster
occurred.

NEWS CHRONICLE, Friday, August 6

1948 HENRY BLOGG SAYS A FEW WORDS



HENRY BLOGG

He passed on the cheers

News Chronicle Reporter

CROMER (Norfolk), Thursday.
IN all the 71 years of his
action-packed life Henry
Blogg never had a more
embarrassing moment than
when he had to make a
speech here today.

The newly-retired coxswain of
Cromer lifeboat was out with his
wife for the day from their
cottage to attend the launching
by Admiral of the Fleet Sir John
Cunningham of a new vessel, the
Henry Blogg.

Sir John told the crowd lining
Cromer's promenade to cheer
Blogg into retirement: "His record
is unequalled in the whole history
of the lifeboat service."

9 medals

When the cheering died away,
Henry Blogg (more than 300 trips
to distressed ships, 873 lives saved,
George Cross, B.E.M. and seven
other special medals) said quietly:
"Thank you all very much. The
boat is the best that has ever been
on the station."

Again the cheers. Blogg's old
crew, sitting in deck-chairs, joined
in.

Henry Blogg passed on some of
his embarrassment to them. He
called for cheers for them from the
crowd—and got them.

Filby woman dies at 101

Mrs. Alice Maud Curtis, died at her Filby home yesterday 14 weeks after her 101st birthday.

Her husband, Mr. W. M. B. Curtis, a retired schoolmaster, died five years ago.

Mrs. Curtis was born at Ipswich but had lived at Filby for about 30 years. There she made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Norris, at Ivy Villa, Main Road.

When she had her 100th birthday in February last year, she celebrated quietly with members of her family. It was another "no fuss" birthday this year, although the occasion was marked by the gift of a special cake baked for her by a neighbour, Mrs. Gladys Dixon of Glebe Farm.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Curtis leaves three sons.



Pictured at the reception for the annual dinner of the Stowmarket area of the Eye Divisional Liberal Association at Stowupland Village Hall on Saturday, are (left to right); Mrs. J. F. Simmons, secretary, Debenham branch, Mrs. Donald Newby, Mr. Donald Newby, prospective Parliamentary candidate; Miss K. Scuffins, vice president of the association; Mr. G. Chipperfield, chairman, and Mrs. G. Chipperfield.

EAST ANGLIAN D



Mr. Cecll Rodwell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rodwell, of Rishangles, and Miss Jean Fisk, of Bedingfield, after their marriage at Zion Baptist Church, Rishangles.



Ald. George Edwards being enrobed as Mayor of Eye by the retiring Mayor, Mr. John W. Baldwin, yesterday.

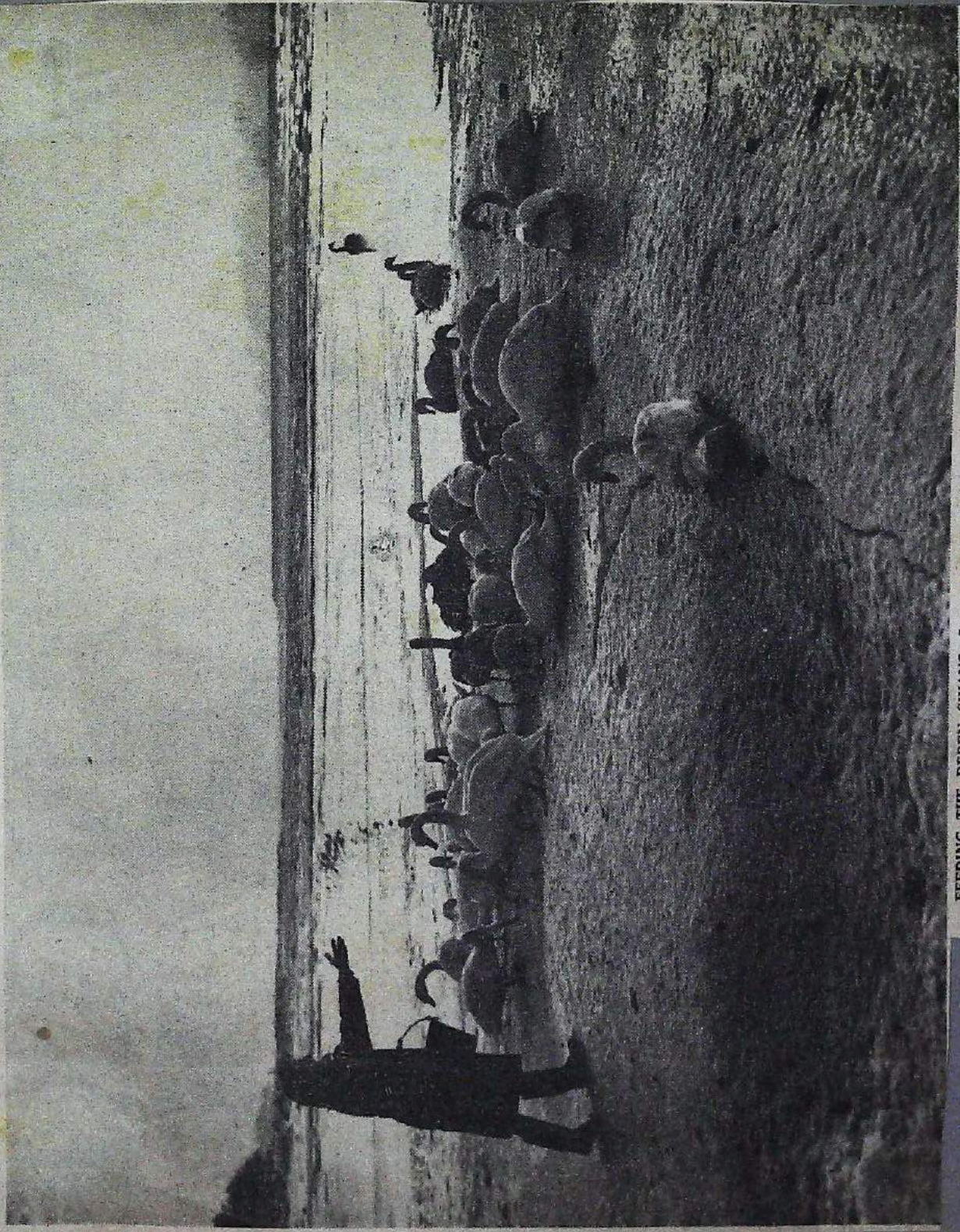
Miss C. Bird, of 19 Bungay Road, Halesworth, and Mr. D. Woolhath, of Rokeby Farm, Wilby, after their wedding at Halesworth Church.



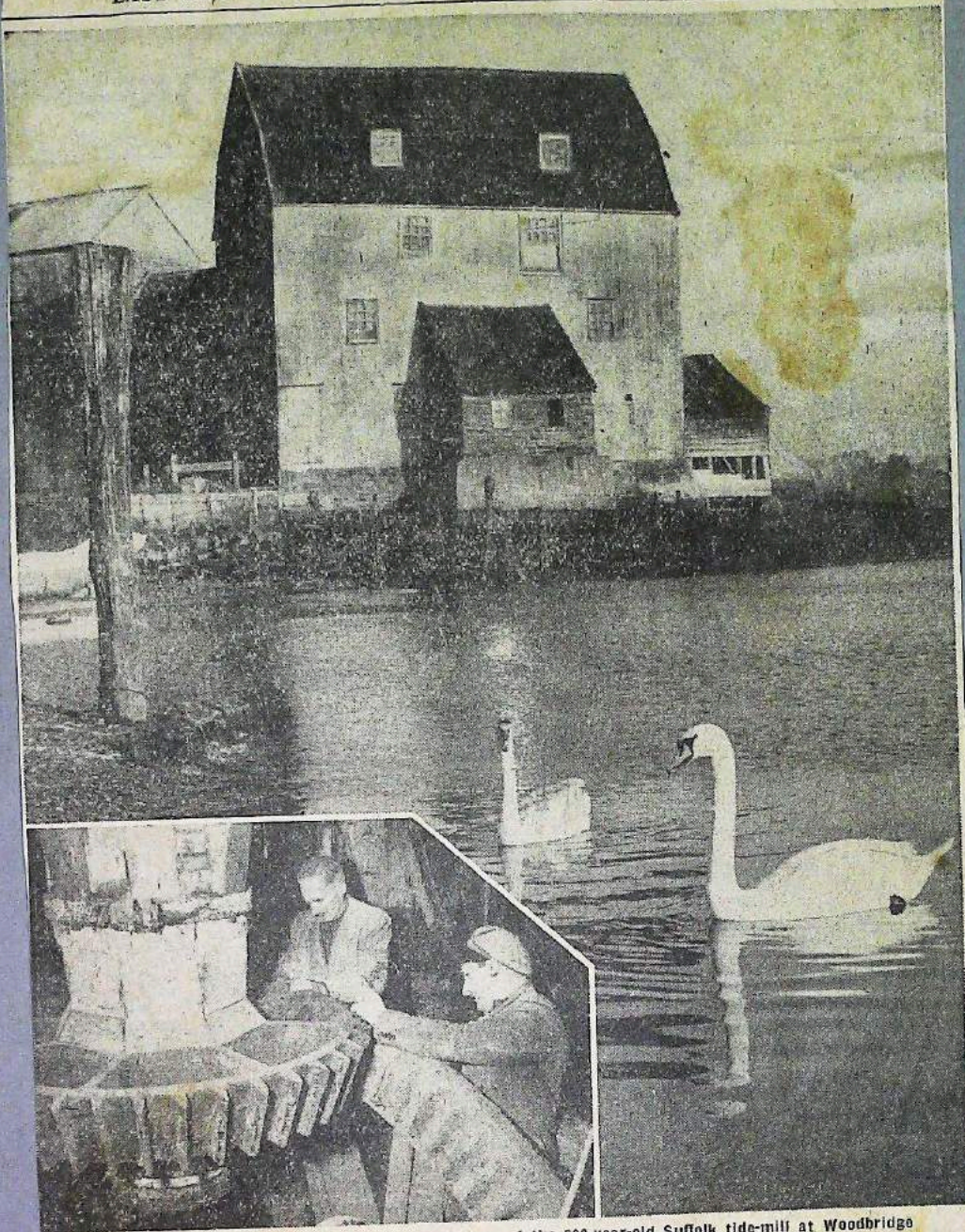


DEBEN FROZEN OVER: A panoramic view, taken yesterday, of the stretch of the River Deben at Waldringfield, which is completely frozen over.

EAST ANGLIAN DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1963



FEEDING THE DEBEN SWANS: Swans on the Deben at Woodbridge are now confined to a small area in the centre of the river. Thanks to the co-operation of the townsfolk they get a daily meal, and a group of local businessmen are putting up the money for the food.



THE LAST OF THE TIDE-MILLS: A new picture of the 800-year-old Suffolk tide-mill at Woodbridge which, until a month ago, was the only one working in England. Now, due to the failure of a bearing on the water-wheel shaft, the great wooden driving gears (seen inset) will no longer turn. So far no one capable of repairing it can be found.



Wrote Poems About Suffolk Life

Mrs. Rosetta Clover, who lived at Buxhall Mill, near Stowmarket, for nearly 50 years and published much poetry in that time, has died at the age of 84. In the 'thirties she wrote hundreds of verses for Christmas and New Year greetings cards, but took greater pride in work that was based on Suffolk life.

She was born a farmer's daughter at Cockerills Farm, Combs, and left Battisford school at 14 to help run the house. She married the late Mr. John Clover,



who owned a post mill at Combs, and in 1917 they moved to Buxhall's tower mill.

It has been in the Clover family since 1808 and is still operated by their son, John, who carried on the family milling business.

WROTE FOR PLEASURE

The sails of the mill blew down in a storm in 1929, the mill stones have gone and now a diesel engine drives the hammer mill, but Mrs. Clover never lost her love for the place. She called one of her collections, "Buxhall Mill and Other Poems," and put the imagined thoughts of the mill into words.

Mrs. Clover started writing poetry 40 years ago and liked to switch to and from Suffolk dialect. One firm paid her sixpence a line for her greetings card verses, but she wrote for pleasure rather than any commercial motive.

Some of her work was seen in "Home and Country," magazine of the Women's Institute movement, and in farming papers. Her other hobbies were knitting and craftwork in general and rose growing.

Life At Oak Farm

To the Editor,

Sir,—I, too, would like to express my appreciation of the weekly account of "doings" on "Life at Oak Farm" by Ann Meadows. I was born and brought up on a Suffolk farm. I have never lived in any other county, and have no wish to leave good old Suffolk now I've passed more than fower score years. Many a time I've washed the dairy bricks down, mopping them dry with a dwile, wearing a pair of pattens, and once a week heated the owd brick oven with a faggot of wood, and when it was hot have held on the peel a piece of the breaddough in which was mixed a liberal supply of sugar and raisins. In those days it was called a dannock when finished. Cool! I taste it now when I think on't! Those were the days!

Only the other day a man came in from another county and saw the blaze and couldn't think where the smoke went to till he was told to look up the chimney. "Well, I'm blowed," and caught a whiff of smoke in his face as he tried to shut the oven door! As Ellen said, "We live and larn here, booy, thas what we du' round here."

I still have in my possession a pair of pattens, a flail and various tools of olden times.

(Mrs.) R. CLOVER,

Buxhall Mills,
Stowmarket.



Mr. E. A. Saunders (above), of Aspal Road, Debenham, who has retired after 44 years as a driver for the Eastern Counties Omnibus Company was presented yesterday with a cheque for £23 7s 6d from passengers and colleagues.

TOWN'S No. 1 AMERICAN FAN



CAPTAIN E. J. OZSVATH, of the American Forces is one of Ipswich Town's keenest supporters. Whilst stationed in Suffolk he followed the Town's fortunes in the Third Division and travelled to Preston when they were knocked out of the F.A. Cup. He returned to America in 1955 and has never missed a copy of the "Green Un", although he has spent two years in Japan.



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD KERRIDGE, of School House Cottage, Aspal, near Debenham, who have celebrated their golden wedding. (Photo: I. Underwood, Diss.)

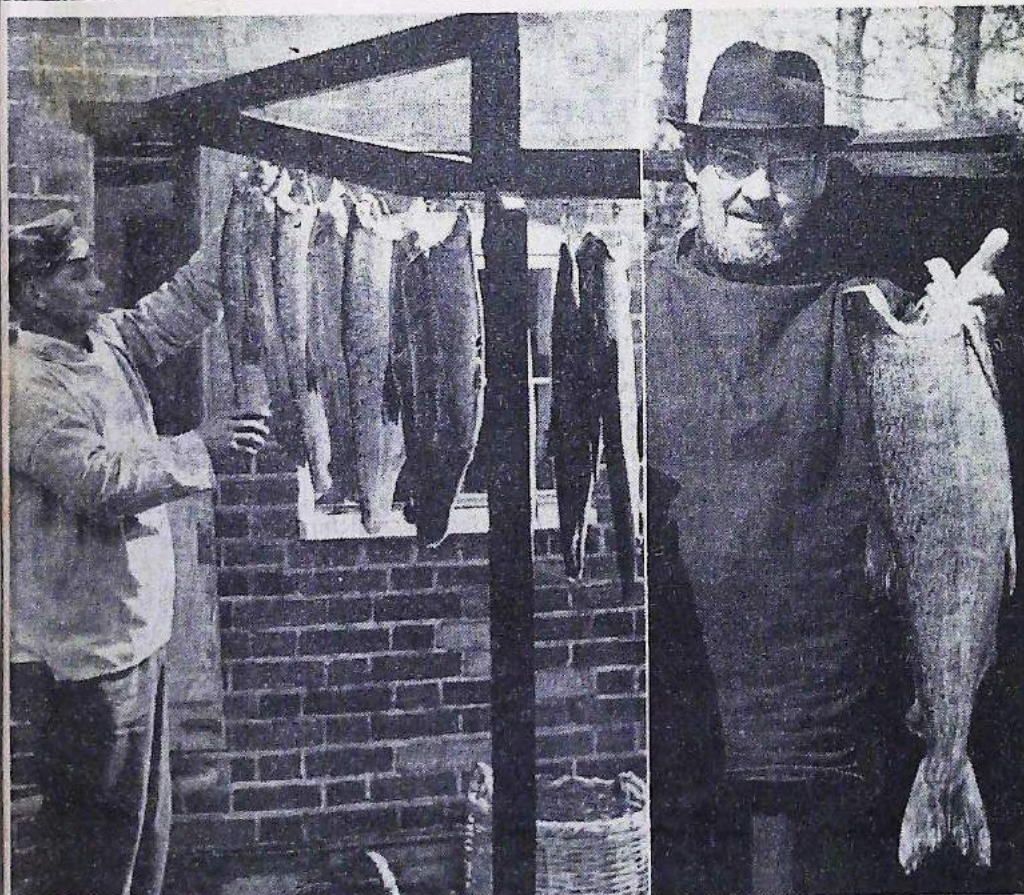


Sixty-two-year-old Arthur ("Hector") Smith, who with his horse-drawn butcher's box cart is helping to preserve some of the charm of days gone by in mid-Suffolk, is pictured while on his rounds.

He delivers the week-end joints to housewives in the Wetheringsett, Thorndon and Aspal areas for F. E. Neave and Son, butchers in High Street, Debenham.



EAST SUFFOLK W.I.'s ANNUAL RALLY drew thousands to the delightful grounds of Somerleyton Hall yesterday. A veteran member, Miss Ruth Smith, who helped to found Nacton W.I. 44 years ago, is pictured presenting a bouquet to Lady Somerleyton. Inset is Mrs. Pamela Holmes, the county chairman, addressing the gathering.



SALMON SMOKING, using oak logs in a specially designed kiln which allows the unwanted heat to escape, is now being carried out at Butley Creek by Mr. Richard Pinney, who already owns the Butley-Orford Oysterage. The pictures show Mr. John Thacker (left), the foreman of the Fishery, passing some of the salmon into the smoke house. Right: Mr. Pinney holding a 15lb. salmon.

Former nurse marries

A FORMER staff nurse at the Ipswich and East Suffolk Hospital, Miss Susan Elizabeth Aldridge, was married on Saturday to farm manager Mr. Gary Clifton Hubert, of Ipswich.

The bridegroom, who was trained at Kesteven College of Agriculture, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubert, of Geneva Road, Ipswich.

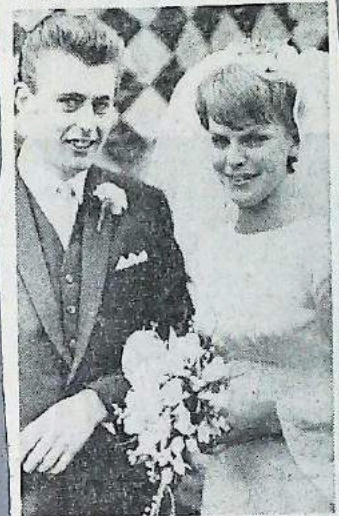
His bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. M. Aldridge, of Palmer Street, Walsham-le-Willows, and the late Mr. A. D. Aldridge.

The ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Walsham-le-Willows, was conducted by the vicar, the Rev. R. A. Swain. He was assisted by the rector of Honington and Sapiston, the Rev. W. E. Harris, a great-uncle of the bride.

Given away by her godfather, Mr. F. J. Dawes, the bride wore a full-length Empire line gown of Casanova satin with a long train. Her bouffant veil was held in place by a head-dress of rosebuds and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, freesias and lily of the valley.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hubert (bridegroom's sister) and Miss Jean Hatcher. They wore full-length gown of rose pink satin and carried bouquet of pale pink roses.

Best man was Mr. Peter Steward.



Mr. Gary Hubert and Miss Susan Aldridge after their wedding at St. Mary's Church, Walsham-le-Willows.

HORRINGER

DEATH. — The death occurred at his home, "South View", Corton, near Lowestoft, on June 10, of Mr. Sydney Curtis (77), formerly of Horringer. He was the second son of a former headmaster at Horringer school. A member of Horringer church choir, Mr. Curtis took an active part in the village life for many years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Queenie Curtis. There are two brothers, Mr. Percy Curtis and Mr. George Curtis, and a sister, Mrs. Victor Norris, of Filby, Norfolk. In the latter part of his life Mr. Curtis lived at Rose Cottage, Reepham, Norfolk, where he carried on business as a jute merchant.

PRINCESS ALICE AT FRAMLINGHAM

College Centenary Celebrations

PRINCESS Alice, Countess of Athlone, opened a £62,000 assembly hall at Framlingham College, yesterday, when she spent most of the day at the school's centenary celebrations.

Over 1,000 parents, old boys and pupils attended the first day of the celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of the school's foundation.

The Princess arrived with the Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, the Earl of Stradbroke, who is also president of the 26-member corporation which administers the college.

After inspecting a guard of honour by the school's Combined Cadet Force the governors, the headmaster (Mr. W. S. Porter) and the teaching staff were presented to her.

Thanksgiving Service

Following lunch on the lawn of the headmaster's house, she attended a special thanksgiving service in the college chapel where the preacher was the Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, Dr. A. H. Morris.

The service was relayed by closed circuit television to a nearby marquee, where it was watched by parents and pupils.

The Princess opened the new assembly hall with a specially made gold key and was shown round the building by the architect, Mr. A. B. Knapp-Fisher. She later attended a short concert in the hall.

The hall was built from money raised through an appeal fund launched for providing further extensions and facilities for the 400 pupils. The target is £275,000, and the fund has been organised by Major-Gen. Roland Inskip, who lives in Ipswich and is a former pupil of the school.

Last night "Retrospect," a chronicle of the history of the college, was presented. There was also a ball and a fireworks display.

Memorial to Prince Albert

Framlingham College was built as Suffolk's memorial to Prince Albert, who was Princess Alice's grandfather. It stands in lush surroundings overlooking the town of Framlingham and the ruin of Framlingham Castle, for many generations the home of the Dukes of Norfolk.

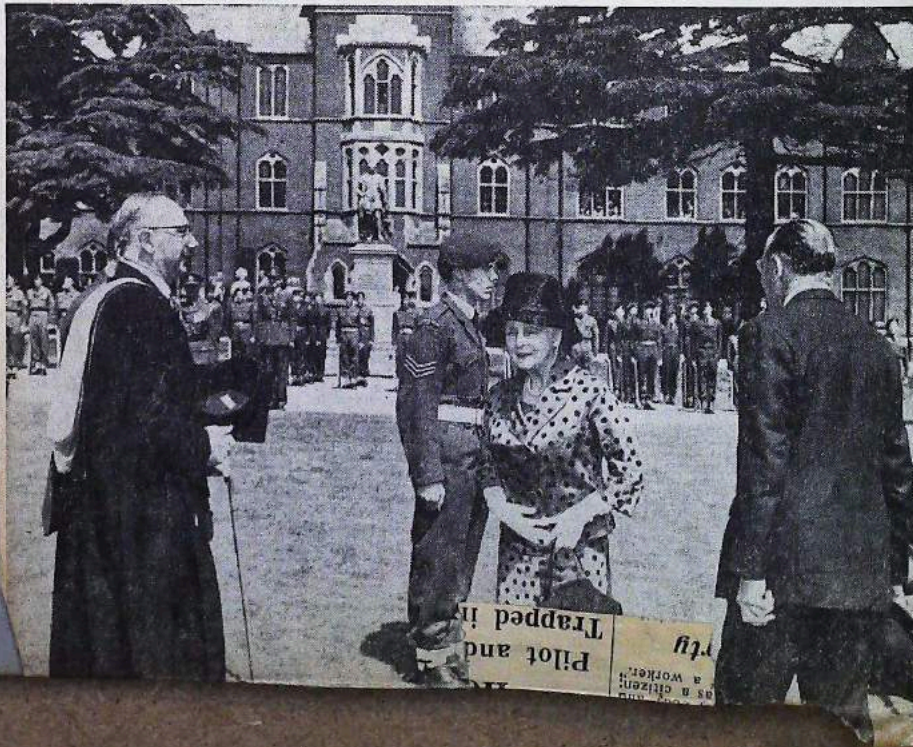
Two farms have been acquired by the college, which has its own Young Farmers' Club.

After the war the old boys' society purchased Brandeston Hall as a home for the junior school in memory of old boys who died in the two world wars.

The late Sir Alfred Munnings, President of the Royal Academy from 1944-49, was a pupil at the school.

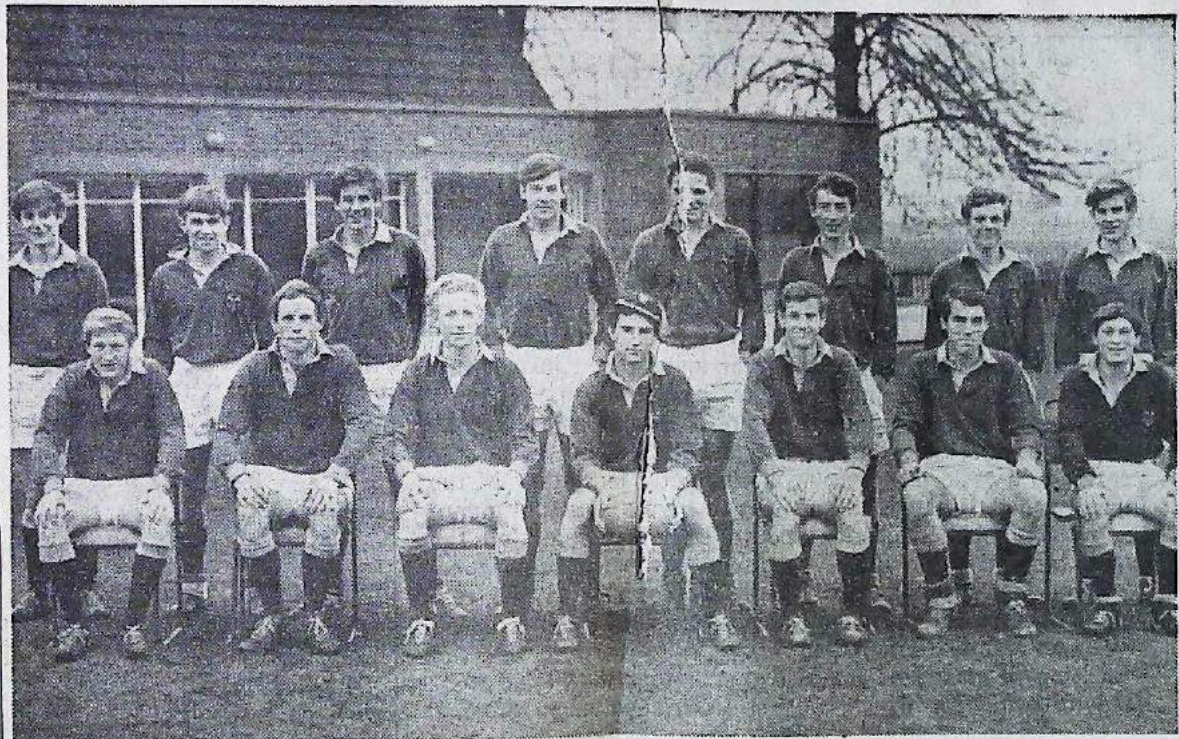


A helping hand down the steps for four-year-old Jane Robinson, of Framlingham, after she had presented Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, with a bouquet after the princess had opened the Centenary Hall at Framlingham College yesterday. Below: Princess Alice on her arrival at the College. Welcoming her are the Lord Lieutenant of Suffolk, the Earl of Stradbroke (right) and the headmaster Mr. W. S. Porter. In the background is the Framlingham College C.C.F., who formed a guard of honour.



DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY

Framlingham College



FRAMLINGHAM COLLEGE 1st XV enjoyed their most successful season for many years, playing 11 matches, winning eight, losing only three and scoring 158 points against opponents' 114. Names (left to right): Back row: P. W. Allan, R. E. F. Hardy, C. J. Pearson, N. J. Burnip, R. Clayton, M. M. Cundy, R. R. Pary, M. A. B. Vansittart. Front row: M. B. Mason, K. I. Treadaway, J. C. F. May (secretary), I. C. Arthur, G. A. Reason, N. J. Arthur, P. A. King.

The trip of a lifetime for Mistley widow

A 75-YEAR-OLD Mistley widow was still finding it hard to believe yesterday that her lifelong ambition had been fulfilled.

The great wish of Mrs. Laura Hart, of Park Cottages, was to see London—and on Sunday she made the trip by coach with some friends.

She said, "I've always wanted to visit London before I died but I still can't believe I've done it. I couldn't sleep last night for thinking about it."

Mrs. Hart has lived in Mistley for eight years, having previously spent 30 years at Aspall, near Debenham. The furthest south she had ever been before Sunday was Colchester.

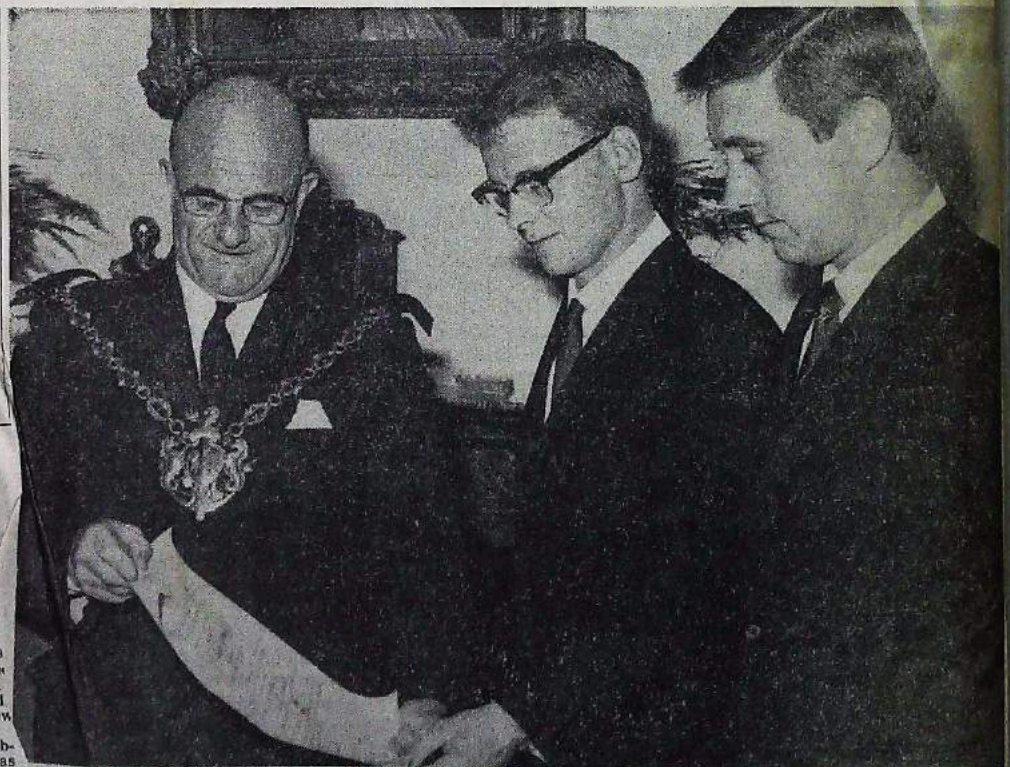
"I've never travelled more than a few miles from where I was living, and going to London was like going to another world," she said.

Among the sites she saw were the Bloody Tower, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral and the city's mounted police.

"I thought the black horses were part of a grand funeral until someone explained it all to me," added Mrs. Hart.



Mrs. Laura Hart, 75, of Mistley



The Mayor of Ipswich (Ald. Sturley Nunn) looking at the Royal Humane Society award with Philip Gibbons (centre) and Benjamin Bailey after the presentation in the Town Hall, Ipswich yesterday.

Dock rescue in combat kit earns award

A 22-YEAR-OLD Crowfield Special Army Volunteer Reserve jumper into Ipswich dock wearing combat uniform and rescued one of his friends who had fallen into the water at New Cut East.

Yesterday, the rescuer, Philip Gibbons, of Home Place, Crowfield, was presented with a Royal Humane Society Award by the Mayor of Ipswich, Alderman Sturley Nunn, watched by Philip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbons.

The presentation in the Mayor's Parlour at the Town Hall was also watched by the man who was rescued, Mr. Benjamin Bailey, of Withipoll Street, Ipswich.

... an undis-
... were told yesterday.
... year.

The fact that there are...
... in the U.S.A. in favour of the Right...
... will influence the forthcoming elections...
... Russian interference...
... The other point concerns the sug-
... Czechs...
... Russians wish to exterminate the...
... lives, whereas no one suggests the...
... was prompted mainly to preserve their...
... to be independent of Northern Nigeria...
... case in stronger. After all their desire...
... such outcry over Biafra, surely their...
... Czechoslovakia. There has been no...
... reports to the Russian...
... to the Russian...
... to the Russian...

...rice 3p
...time for



Laura Hart, 75, of Mistley



The Mayor of Ipswich (Al Sturley Nunn) looking at the Royal Humane Society award with Philip Gibbons (centre) and Benjamin Bailey after the presentation in the Town Hall, Ipswich yesterday.



Albert and Doris Maynard at the new Tudor bar of the Angel Inn, Dobenham.

HER TABLECLOTH OF 250,000 STITCHES



Mrs. W. O'Keefe, pictured with the crocheted tablecloth on which the birthday cake will stand at her daughter's 21st birthday party on December 26.

She started work on the tablecloth before her daughter was born!

Mrs. O'Keefe, of 29 Brookfield Road, Ipswich, did her crocheted work on spare evenings, in between bringing up daughter Christine and a son now aged 17, and later, on

evenings when she was not teaching.

The cloth has an estimated 250,000 stitches.

It will be on show at Christine's 21st birthday party, and Mrs. O'Keefe says she will probably present it to her daughter when she marries.

Christine is studying for a diploma in design and art at the West of England College of Art, Bristol.



The hand-carved coat of arms which was presented to the East Suffolk County Council yesterday by Mr. G. S. Odam, of Beccles.



Retiring after 16 years as treasurer of the Framlingham and District Produce Association, of which he was a founder member, Mr. P. J. Stannard was on Saturday presented with an inscribed pen set from the association. The Hon. Mrs. J. Bull, of Grundisburgh, made the presentation, watched by the president, Mr. A. K. Cooper.