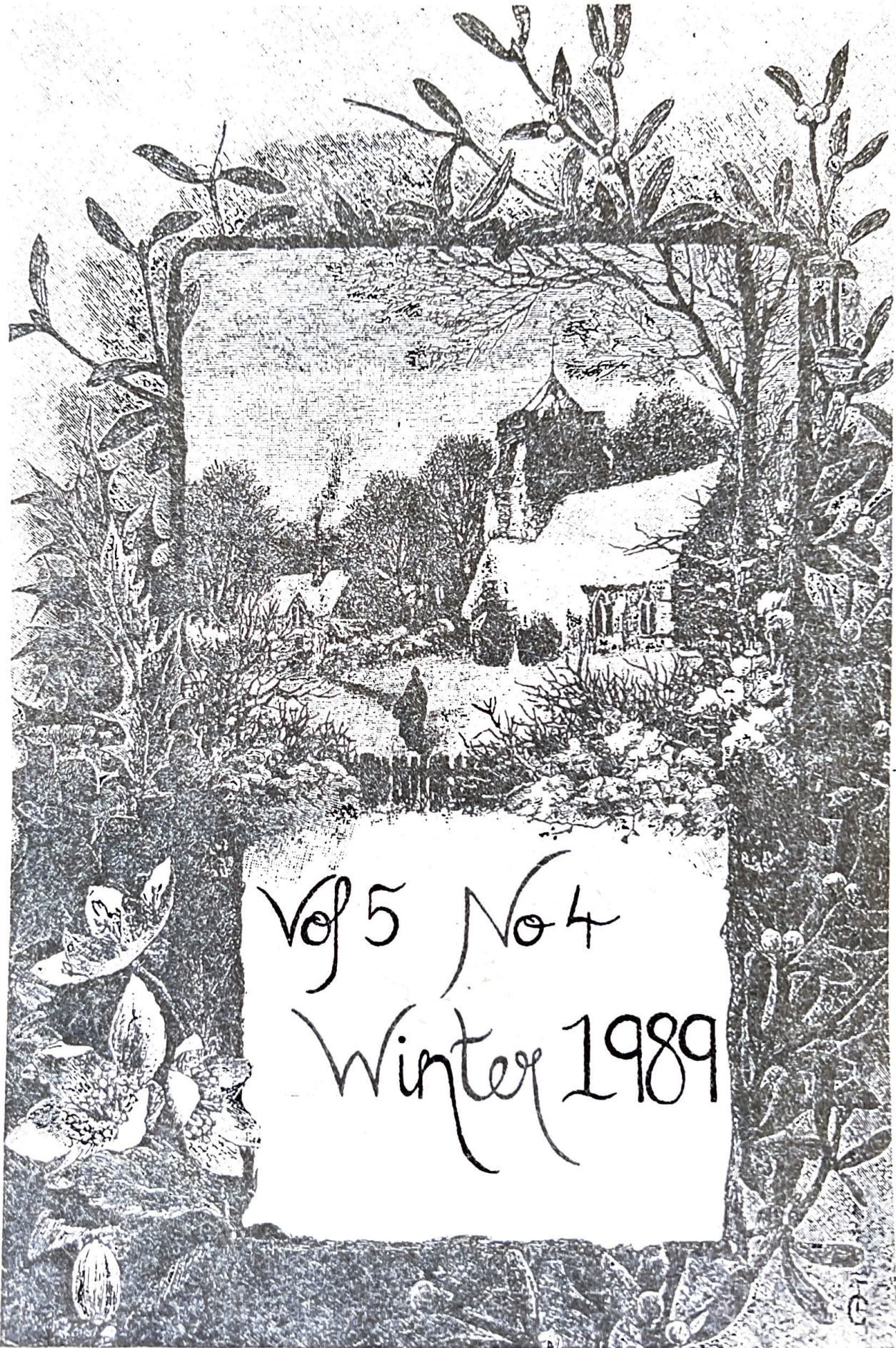


CODDINGTON COMMUNITY NEWS



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Dear Reader,

The last C.C.N. of the year and I suppose in keeping with the closing of a decade the editor can be allowed to indulge in a reflective review of events from the past which have been recorded in the newsletter. However, this poses all sorts of problems. In 5 years of existence nearly 30 newsletters have been issued and these have included over 200 articles and 50 + letters (For some reason, using the newsletter as a medium for airing views and issues has actually tailed off over the last couple of years. Why is that?). Thus, there has been a tremendous variety and range of interesting contributions (some serious, some amusing and so on). Perhaps I should appeal to the readers and ask whether there are any items from past issues that you feel worth repeating or could I persuade somebody to contribute a piece under the general heading "Coddington in the 80's", or any period of change for that matter.

And what will Coddington be like by the year 1999? Wow, there's a thought!

Any ideas?

C.C.N. Vol 6, No.1, will be coming out in early March, so COPY DEADLINE is Friday, February 23rd, 1990.

Editor's Indulgence: From "Poet's Corner", July Edition, 1985.

"Priorities" by Janet Storey

I hope my children look back on today
and see a Mother who had time to play,
Children grow up whilst you're not looking,
There'll be years ahead for cleaning and cooking,
So quiet now cobwebs, dust go to sleep,
!m rocking my baby and babies don't keep.



Coddington Parish Council.

Since the last issue of the C.C.N. the Parish Council have appointed the new Litter Warden, who is Mr. Norman Hessey. Mr. Hessey started on Monday 11 December 1989 and will be very helpful in Coddington's fight against litter.

Preparations for a tree planting scheme are underway, and any Community Groups interested in planting or helping in any way, please contact the Clerk or the Chairman.

The Council is still pursuing the hope that the crossing of Drove Lane with the new Relief Road will be lit and if anyone has any additional comments to make on this crossing please contact the Clerk.

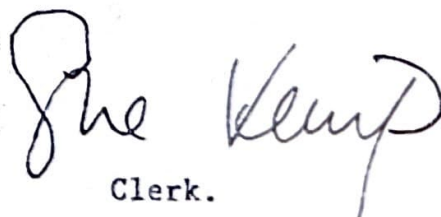
Newark & Sherwood District Council have agreed in principle to replace the Beaconsfield Community Centre with a new building and this will be a great improvement on the present structure.

The dates, times and venues of the Parish Council's Meetings for 1990 are as follows:-

<u>Day.</u>	<u>Date.</u>	<u>Time.</u>	<u>Venue.</u>
Tuesday	16 January 1990	7.30p.m.	Beaconsfield C.C.
Tuesday	20 February 1990	7.30p.m.	Village Hall.
Tuesday	13 March 1990	7.30p.m.	Beaconsfield C.C.
Tuesday	3 April 1990	7.30p.m.	Village Hall.
Tuesday	10 April 1990	7.30p.m.	Beaconsfield C.C.
Tuesday (A.G.M.)	22 May 1990	7.00p.m.	Village Hall
Tuesday	19 June 1990	7.30p.m.	Beaconsfield C.C.
Tuesday	17 July 1990	7.30p.m.	Village Hall.
Tuesday	18 September 1990	7.30p.m.	Beaconsfield C.C.
Tuesday	16 October 1990	7.30p.m.	Village Hall.
Tuesday	20 November 1990	7.30p.m.	Beaconsfield C.C.

Therefore, the next meeting will be held on Tuesday 16 January 1990, at 7.30p.m. at the Beaconsfield Community Centre and members of the public are most welcome.

May I take this opportunity, on behalf of the Chairman, the Councillors and myself, to wish you all a Happy Christmas and a very good 1990.


Clerk.

Bridge Cottage,
Great North Road,
South Muskham,
Notts.

WOMEN IN THE COMMUNITY

CODDINGTON W. I.

On September 12th Mrs Heather Greensmith spoke about reflexology a form of healing used in Ancient Egypt and China which is becoming an alternative medicine for to-day.

Reflexology is the art of applying pressure and massage to the feet to aid relaxation and healing. Demonstrating on Mrs Gillian Southgate, Mrs Greensmith explained that, when massaged, each part of the foot affects a different part of the body.

At the October meeting Mrs Karen Marsh demonstrated how to make ribbon flowers and showed an extensive display of her work in mixed crafts with many items relating to Christmas.

On November 14th members had a most interesting evening when Marion Atkinson illustrated her talk on Victorian Costume by completely dressing a dummy in clothes of 1861.

Many thanks to all who gave their support to the Bingo evening on October 19th, and the Pie and Pickles evening on November 23rd which was a big success.

Future Events:

December 12th	Musical Evening - Newark Operatic Society
January 9th	British Sugar - A Talk
February 13th	W.R.V.S.
March 13th	BIRTHDAY PARTY

The W.I. are looking for more new members. If you are interested do come to one of the meetings. You will be most welcome, or contact:

Mrs Jan Philips Tel 72900 or Marjorie Wilkinson Tel 700273

4, Greaves Close,
Beacon Heights, Newark.



Neighbourhood Watch

As residents of Coddington now come under The Neighbourhood Watch Scheme you can obtain discounts of around 10% on household insurance policies. We suggest that you discuss this with your insurance company. If you have any problems, please contact your nearest co-ordinator.

We have been distributing window stickers to houses in the village. If you have not received yours yet, again, please get in touch with your co-ordinator. See list below:

Name	Road	Tel. No.
Mr Hammond	Morgan's Close	705427
Miss Burgess	Parkes Close	706461
Mrs Dickenson	Ross and Thorpe Close	74748
Mrs Riley	Wellgreen	703647
Mr Fletcher	Drove Lane and Main St.	702937
Mr Furniss	Main St. and Beckingham Rd.	73556
Mr Knott	Main St. and Chapel Lane	76224
Mr Stevens	Balderton Lane	703042
Mrs Mastin	Balderton Lane	76049
Mrs Davies	Brownlows Hill	702164
Mrs Sleight	Valley View	707686
Mr Saul	Parklands Close	79635
Mr & Mrs Beck	Old Hall Gardens	77324
Mrs Marsh	Old Hall Gardens	703004
Mrs Searson	Old Newark Road	78636
Mrs Parrett	Old Newark Road	72687
Mrs Norris	Old Newark Road	700482
Mrs Freeman	Penswick Grove	707119
Mrs Jones	Penswick Grove	72559

There are a few ultra violet pens available for post coding your valuables. Your co-ordinator will be pleased to help and advise.

Finally, don't let thieves spoil your Christmas! Remember to lock up your house and car at all times.



CODDINGTON SPORTS & SOCIAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

The players and officials of the football club would like to take this opportunity to wish all the readers of the C.C.N. and all the people that support the club, a very Happy Christmas and New Year.

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

Entertainment for 1990 in the Village Hall

The show in October with Banjo Billy was a great success and by popular request has been booked for early in the New Year. Keep your eyes and ears open.

Bingo for Village Hall funds:

February 8th at 7.30 p.m.

March 8th at 7.30 p.m.

The Village Quiz (organised by Karen Marsh)

First Semi-Final, January 30th.

Teams: W.I. Team "A", Parish Council, Church, Inn on the Green "A" and The Brownies.

Second Semi-Final, February 6th.

Teams: W.I. "B", Over 60's, Playgroup, Scouts and Inn on the Green "B".

The winner of each semi to meet in a Grand Final - date to be decided.

R.G.

The Chairman of the Village Hall Committee would like to wish everyone a very happy New Year.

Coddington in 1871

Godfrey Talents was the enumerator for the 1871 Census and the return gives basic information on local address, name of occupiers, occupation and place of birth.

On the return schedule the total number of houses is given as 118, with 3 unoccupied and the population is given as:

Males 273 Females 268 Total 541

Some points of interest:

- 1) There were 4 public houses: The Blue Bell, The Plough Inn, The Globe Tavern and The Red Lion. (The Catchem Inn was just inside the Newark Parish boundary)
- 2) There were 28 different named occupations, including engine driver, 3 blacksmiths, malster, plasterer, dressmaker, nursery man, miller, shoe maker, coachman, cordwainer, woodsman, limeburner, etc.
- 3) The principle occupation was listed as farming with 10 named farmers, 3 farm bailiffs, 4 landowners and 43 farm labourers + a number of associated with work on the land.
- 4) 5 persons are listed as paupers.
- 5) The principle landowner was James Thorpe of Beaconsfield House. As well as a landowner he was High Sheriff and a J.P. He had 8 servants and was born in Newark.
- 6) Of the 123 principle occupiers listed only 41 (33%) were actually born in Coddington. Of the others 25 were from within a five mile radius of Coddington, so nearly a half of the occupiers were migrants from outside the local area.
- 7) Of the named occupiers of 1871 only 3 local families are found today on the electoral role - Checkleys, Campions and Daybells (though there must be a number related through the female line, eg. Houghs, Hentons, Halams, etc.)

N.B. If anybody would like a print out of the Census detail or can give any information about any of their forebears from this period please contact the Editor but, please, not before 1990 ...he's becoming a recluse over the Christmas period!!

Spotlight on our local Community policeman - P.C. Barry Quibell



I applied to join the Nottinghamshire Constabulary 25 years ago and actually started on 26th April 1965. During almost all of that time I have been involved with the community taking part in and assisting people with their every day life.

I think a local policeman should be approachable, especially with regard to children but possess enough integrity to control them should it be necessary.

I don't only cover Coddington but also 8 other villages and a large portion of Newark - an area which years ago would have required several members of staff.

I am glad to see Coddington enter into the Neighbourhood watch scheme with such enthusiasm and hope that it makes everyone feel that little bit more secure. People do see things but often do not appreciate their significance but now I hope they will be educated by way of exchanging ideas and realising how important each small detail is. I intend going to the next meeting and possibly giving some ideas for you to think about.

I hope the de-trunking of the A17 will enable us to enjoy traffic free weekends and the subsequent reduction in traffic will improve our environment.

School visits are a very important part of my work. I attend four primary schools and hope to be able to instruct each individual child on the dangers in life during the time they are there.

I shall be working over Christmas so keep the kettle hot!

Merry Christmas everyone.

Barry Quibell

ED. note: Many thanks Barry for this interesting contribution. I don't think many people are aware of just how much area you have to cover. Sometimes you must be spread very thin! Keep up the good work ... it is appreciated .. honestly!!!

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Seasonal Bits and Recipes

"And sleepless children's hearts are glad
And Christmas morning bells say 'Come' "

Now, here's an unusual recipe: "The Scripture Cake"

12oz 1 Kings 4:22; 8oz Judges 5:25; 8oz Jeremiah 6:20; 6oz 1 Samuel 25:18; 6oz Nathum 3:12; 3oz Numbers 17:8; 1 tbsp 1 Samuel 14:25; season to taste with 2 Chronicles 9:9; 3 Jeremiah 17:11; 1 pinch Leviticus 2:13; 1/4 pint Judges 4:196; 1 1/2 tsp Amos 4:5. Solomon's prescription for the making of a good boy: Proverbs 23:14.

"Heap on more wood - The wind is chill
But let it whistle as it will
We'll keep our Christmas merry still"

"The Bishop's Punch"

2 lemons
12 cloves
1 quart of port
1 pint of water
1 tsp mixed spice
2 oz lump sugar

Stick one lemon with cloves and roast it in a moderate oven (350 F., mark 4) for 30 min. Put the port into a saucepan and bring to simmering point. In another pan boil the water with the spice; add to the hot wine, with the roasted lemon. Rub the sugar on the rind of the remaining lemon. Put the sugar into a bowl, adding the juice of 1/2 the lemon, and pour on the hot wine. Serve as hot as possible.

I.D.



All Saints Church Mother's Union continues to work and raise money for the Children's Society. We are only small in numbers but have so far raised the following amounts during 1989.

March	Bingo	#111. 00
April	House to house Collection	#55. 40
1988/89	Box Money	#88. 63
June	Cake Bake	#92. 34
Oct.	Sponsored Knit	#136. 00

		#483. 65



We are also hoping to raise #100 on our Charity Stall in the Market Place on Charity Day, December 14th. We can be found opposite Rumbelows shop. Your support and any donations would be gratefully received.

Please help if you are able. Donations to:

Mrs Ruth Tysoe,

"Little Surprise", Main Street, Coddington.

EDITORS NOTE: We are sorry if this date is missed off your calendar because of a delay in receiving the Newsletter. Perhaps a Christmas donation to this worthy cause might be in order?

... and now back to Ruth: "I would like to thank all who have given and supported us through the year and especially Mrs Karen Sidebottom and Mrs Eva Handbury.

Thank you all."

A MESSAGE FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Thank you to all those who braved a cold evening to make the family service at All Saints' on 26th November such an enjoyable event. Our special thanks to the readers, singers and players and the impromptu children's choir, which delighted us all. Thanks also to Mrs Dunmore and Mrs Horton who provided a very welcome cup of coffee to help us face the freezing night.

We would love to make Christmas a real family affair at All Saints' so:

PLEASE COME AND JOIN IN OUR CHRISTMAS SERVICES

DEC 24th (6 p.m.) TRADITIONAL CAROL SERVICE

DEC 24th (11.45 p.m.) MIDNIGHT COMMUNION at BARNBY IN THE WILLOWS

CHRISTMAS DAY (9.30 a.m.) FAMILY COMMUNION

JAN 14th (6 p.m.) CHRISTINGLE SERVICE - This service will

include a candlelight procession. Collection in aid of C.of E. Children's Society.

The Right Rev'd, Dr. S.C. Bulley 1907 - 1989

Sidney Cyril Bulley was ordained a deacon on Trinity Sunday, 1933, in Southwell Minster and a year later, as a priest, in Newark Parish Church. For nine years he served as Senior Curate at Newark and Priest in Charge at Coddington, that parish being held in plurality with Newark, at the time. In 1942 he was appointed Vicar of St. Anne's Worksop and in 1946 as Vicar and Rural Dean of Mansfield. Appointed as Vicar of Ambleside and Archdeacon of Westmoreland in 1951; he became a Chaplain to the Queen in 1955.

On the Feast of St. Matthias, 1959, the Archdeacon of Westmoreland was consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Penrith, in York Minster; in the presence of former parishioners from Coddington and Newark; and continued to serve as Archdeacon until; in 1966, he was translated as Diocesan Bishop of Carlisle. The University of Durham, awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1968.

Despite this rapid series of preferments in the established Church of England; S.C.B., as he was affectionately known among his friends and colleagues, continued to serve humbly as a dedicated priest and pastor; keeping in touch with people from Coddington and Newark. In 1984, he asked the Rector of Newark if he could celebrate the Eucharist in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the Priesthood there. It was a great day to remember, a sermon from Bishop Trevor Huddleston, and a lunch for over 200 people afterwards at the Ram Hotel, all guests of S.C.B.

Similarly, during his retirement, Bishop Bulley administered the Rite of Confirmation at All Saints Church, Coddington, and his words then, will be remembered by a capacity congregation. He continued to serve in the Diocese of Oxford where he had chosen to live, until his eightieth year. After surgery and treatment at a Woolwich Hospital, he settled, until his death on Nov. 20th, at the College of St. Barnabas, Lingfield, Surrey.

May he rest in peace

N.D.



Christmas Out-Takes

"Christmas comes, but once a year is enough"

"I love Christmas. I receive a lot of wonderful presents I can't wait to exchange"

(Oh dear! Henry Youngman)

"Still xmas is a good time with all those presents and good food and i hope it will never die out or at any rate not until i am grown up and have to pay for it all"

("How to be Topp", The Compleet Molesworth)

And a Final Thought:

"At Christmas I no more desire a rose Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth; But like of each thing that in season grows."

So, when was the last time we had snow on Christmas Day?!

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