

# THE HARNSEER



1956

1977

April 1977

## THE MAGAZINE of the BROADS SOCIETY

*from Lady Mayhew - our first President.*

### THE EARLY YEARS OF THE BROADS SOCIETY

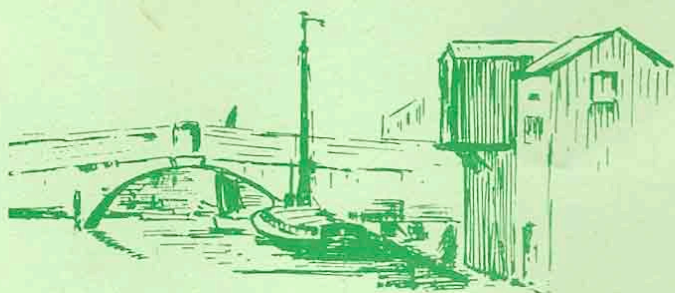
As Mr. Ramuz recalled in his interview published in the Society's Bulletin, it was a letter to the 'Eastern Daily Press' in which he originally mooted the founding of such a body. He followed this up by recruiting Charles Goodey to act as Hon. Secretary and their combined efforts over the next eight years laid the foundation of the proud edifice that the Society can boast today.

The Society was inaugurated at a meeting at Mr. Ramuz' home on 4th June, 1956, when a Steering Committee was formed to frame a constitution and to discuss ways in which the Society could help in furthering and improving the amenities of Broadland. They did me the great honour of inviting me to become their first Chairman - a post I was delighted to accept as I felt this was a Society my father, Russell Colman, would have sponsored if it had come in his time. I expected an enthusiastic response but in fact we had a slow and uphill struggle for the first few years.

It is interesting to re-read Mr. Goodey's first Annual Report where he said: "The first response to our invitations to lovers of the Broads to become members was far from encouraging and, curiously enough, most of the earlier applications came from well outside the Broadland area, from people who probably no more than once or twice a year are able to enjoy the unique attractions of the district.... I for my part encountered a rather depressing attitude which can be summed up in the words "These Broads Protection Associations have been tried in the past and have always failed. What's the good of trying any more!"

Fortunately, this willingness to lie down and die was not shared by your Officers and hard working Committee, who pressed on with a determination to prove that a failure in the past does not mean something cannot be done successfully in the future.





## ***The Final Week in a Wherry on the Norfolk Broads.***

by

**Blue Peter 1890.**

The Purser was astir earlier than usual next morning to view the ruins of the Abbey, which had been one of the largest monasteries in England. After he had revelled, to his heart's content, in every bit of ruined archway, or window, or stone, we sailed up the Ant, a tributary of the Bure, a narrow winding stream leading to Barton and Sutton Broads.

After half an hour of gentle pleasant sailing we reach Barton Broad, a lovely sylvan scene, a broad lake with richly-wooded banks; then on again up the Ant to Sutton Broad, which is so grown up with reeds and rushes that there is only a narrow passage of water between, occasionally widening out into little bays of water-lilies.

We stopped for a few hours at Stalham, a picturesque little village at the head of Sutton Broad. The afternoon was spent by the Purser and his wife in the pursuit of churches, whilst the others chased the wily water-lily in its oozy bed.

We start again and sail slowly down Sutton Broad and reach Barton Broad again, in time to see it in all the charm of sunset. There is not enough breeze to take us past Ludham Bridge, so we anchor for the night on the Ant and have our last dinner on board. Our last dinner on board! We all felt quite sentimental about it. "Let us never leave this Elysium!" cried the Purser, in a culminating outburst of enthusiasm. Why should we return to the regular hours, the servants, the evening clothes, the dinner-gong of a hollow civilization?" He looked round as though demanding an answer. The Commodore was heard to mutter something about a County Council Meeting. Mrs. Purser said something about her old women in the village, and Mrs. Commodore murmured something that sounded like "the babies". The Purser pointed to the quiet, evening landscape, framed by the cabin window. "Not one of you - not even Mrs. Commodore - sympathises with me. I am over-ruled. I will go with you tomorrow, but it will be unwillingly, with the deepest, the saddest reluctance".

Our last morning's sail was down the Ant, under Ludham Bridge, into the Bure, past Horning Ferry and Horning village again, and up the river to Wroxham, our starting place, where we took a tender farewell of our wherrymen, and then returned to the noise and bustle of the nineteenth century once more.

Our holiday was over, and we all doubted if it were possible that we should ever again spend such a delightful week as our "WEEK IN A WHERRY".



*An Appreciation by R. J. ...*

## **The Importance of Conserving the Countryside.**



THE Broadland Conservation Centre, at Ranworth, Norfolk,  
picture courtesy of Eastern Counties Newspapers Ltd.

The Countryside in Britain fulfils many roles. Most is used by farmers to grow food, while foresters need it to produce timber. Industry must lay pipes and wires across it to provide the services that go with modern living. Scientists and others study the wildlife it contains. The Army uses lonely, and often beautiful, stretches for defence reasons. We all want to make use of it at some time for recreation.

These demands and many others tend to increase with the growing population. All of them must be fitted into the environment without destroying it and preferably in a way that will enhance it for its inhabitants and its visitors - both people and wildlife. This is the task of conservation.

The Norfolk Broads is a unique area of Britain involving many interests. The Norfolk Naturalists Trust felt an information centre was needed to interpret nature conservation in Broadland. The Centre, built on concrete pontoons, houses an exhibition and is sited on the edge of Ranworth Broad and should attract many thousands of visitors during the summer holiday season. Her Majesty The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, who recently opened the Centre, travelled to Ranworth on board the motor vessel 'The Albert of Blofield' owned by Mr. Ian Mackintosh, Chairman of the Norfolk Naturalists Trust and past Chairman of the Society.

The Norfolk Naturalists Trust was the first voluntary county Trust to be formed fifty years ago, and the visit of The Queen was also in celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the whole voluntary movement.

### **Self criticism.**

There was a certain amount of self criticism at the March meeting of the Broads Consultative Committee in that some members felt the Committee had not fulfilled its potential. Suggestions of period 'progress' reports by the AWA, River Commissioners and Nature Conservancy Council was made by one member - another suggestion was for a Broads Ombudsman. 3



**Nov.25th**



**1976.**



***Our Chairman meets Her Majesty The Queen.***



**An Appreciation. by R.I. MAXWELL F.R.I.C.S., F.R.T.P.I., F.I. Mun.E.**  
**Norfolk County Council Planning Officer.**

Compared with the more rugged parts of our islands, Broadland is a sensitive area, which needs to be known, understood, loved and protected. The Broads Society does all of these things, and does them well. Amongst its membership is a vast fund of knowledge regarding the history, physical aspects and way of life of the area, ranging from scientific studies to snippets about incidents and characters who have become part of the folklore of Broadland. That the Society not only knows, but understands, its area is evidenced by the lively interest which it shows whenever a problem arises or an opportunity presents itself to explain to an outside person something of the many facets of Broadland life. That it loves the area is the very reason for the Society's existence, and members' interests vary widely. While some find their pleasure in sailing, fishing or studying the wildlife, others are happy to lose themselves in the painting or sketching of a Broadland scene, or merely to live in the area and absorb its charm. In the matter of protection, Broadland could wish for no greater champion than the Society, which has, from the outset, been on guard and prepared to counter with words, money and human effort any threat to the character or way of life of the area which its members love.

Now that the healthy infant has reached manhood, may it have a long, happy and successful life pursuing the task which it has undertaken.



**In retrospect by Shiela Crosse.**

What has the Broads Society been doing in the last twenty-one years? The answer might well surprise the original founders, most of whom are helping to celebrate the Society's birthday. For in 1956 many of the pressures threatening the Broads were still in the future.

The Society was founded as a meeting point for all the various Broadland interests. There were already specialist clubs and societies in plenty but, until the formation of the Broads Society, no one had brought all these activities together.

Over the years it is this grouping of interests that has enabled the Broads Society to speak with authority and has been of immense value in helping combat the threats that have beset the Broads.

Now that the days of the boom have gone, to be replaced by the present stringencies caused by inflation, some of the more grandiose building and development plans that have been proposed in Broadland in the past years seem like a half-remembered bad dream. But there is little doubt that many of them would have become reality without the determined opposition of all sorts of people who love the Broads, both inside and outside the Society.



Beccles Marina was one of the proposed developments which the Broads Society vigorously contested. Breydon Marina, development beside Oulton Broad, a plan for a Birds Eye byproducts factory on Breydon marshes at Burgh Castle, and caravan camps beside Barton Broad and at Catfield have been among the schemes opposed by the Society over the years.

With the rise in the number of boats on the Broads, damage caused by speed and wash has increased. A special Sub-Committee produced a paper on Speed and Wash to try to help combat the problem. As long ago as 1959 the Society was urging that there should be zoning for water ski-ing and speedboating so that the most vulnerable areas should be protected. Zoning was one of the recommendations of the Broadland Study and Plan, which the Broads Society examined and commented on in detail. Once again it was the fact that the Society represented such a wide range of Broads users that lent added weight to its views.

Today's most pressing problem, the over-enrichment of the waters in the Broads and the consequent disturbance of the balance of plant life and the fish and birds that depend on it, was unthought of in 1956. The Broads Society was able to make a small but significant contribution towards helping pinpoint this problem in the early days when it helped finance a pilot scheme to map and monitor drainage dykes in an experimental area.

Over the years the Society has been able to give some financial help to the Wherry fund and to help save the last Broads lateener, the Maria. It has also encouraged windmill preservation. One of its continuing tasks has been to urge the improvement of litter collection. It helped pioneer, and helps finance, an annual collection of litter from all over the rivers and Broads.

On the vexed question of staithe ownership the Broads Society has lent its advice and support. Many parishes have now been able to establish the ownership of their staithe. The Broads Society has given a number of staithe signs and seats, including those at Coltishall, Barton, Somerton and Hickling.

Above all, the Society has carried out its aim of providing a forum to stimulate interest in the Broads and provoke discussion of Broadland matters. What began as a society of friends of the Broads has often turned into a society of defenders.

Most encouraging is the fact that, as times have grown less favourable for the Broads, more and more people have come to their aid. In twenty-one years the Society has grown ten-fold, from a membership of a hundred in 1956 to well over a thousand in 1977.

## ***A Broads Amenity Fund?***

A survey by the University of East Anglia shows that many people in Broadland would be ready to pay for something to be done to stop the deterioration of the Broads.

Most of them favoured a 'Broads Amenity Fund' as long as it



was well used, but quite a number said they could not afford a rate increase. Most people supported the work done by pressure groups such as the Norfolk Naturalists Trust, the Broads Society and the Nature Conservancy Council, though they themselves had little time to do active work.

Few people were aware that sewage from Stalham and North Walsham works was being pumped into Barton Broad nor did they realise its effect.

It seems fairly obvious that the work of the pressure groups was not being brought home to the mass of the people interested in Broadland.

## ***Aids to enjoyment of Broadland.***

Aids to recognising and enjoying the flora and fauna of the broads are numerous but none more worthy of a place on your boat or book-shelf than the volumes of Jarrold's Nature Series books which cover bird - tree - plant - fish and fungi life over the whole of the country.

Particularly relative to Broadland and its neighbouring coastal areas are:

"Popular British Freshwater Fish" with the text written by Ken Smith, a well known figure in both the national and local fishing world. Beautifully illustrated and readable by adult and child alike.

"Birds of the Norfolk Broads".

"Birds of Inland Water and Marshes". These two books with really lifelike colour pictures are a joy to peruse even if you may have seen many of the species of birds in the life. The texts are by Reg Jones, known to many through his association with the Norwich City College where he is now Vice-Principal.

There are some nine books in the series where the text, and in some cases the photographs, are by Ted Ellis who, as a local naturalist, writer and broadcaster, needs no introduction to many Society members. Perhaps the volumes most applicable to Broadland and adjacent coasts are:

"Wild Flowers of the Waterways and Marshes".

"Wild Flowers of the Coast".

"Wild Fruits and Berries".

"British Fungi Books 1 and 2".

All these books are colour illustrated so realistically that recognition is made very simple. The book on Fruits and Berries and the two on Fungi are perhaps somewhat unusual in a simple nature series but they are really are of outstanding merit and cover subjects on which the amateur naturalist is usually ignorant.

In all, there seems to be some 50 different titles of this thirty-four page series, with an additional sixty-four page Countryside series.



## **RANWORTH**

### **Sunday ~~22nd to 23rd~~ May 22nd.**

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL HAVE RECEIVED BY NOW THEIR TICKETS  
FOR CHURCH SERVICE AND/OR THE BUFFET LUNCH

- 10.30      Thanksgiving Service in Ranworth Church. The Bishop of Lynn and the Bishop of Thetford will take part in the service. (Please be seated by 10.15)
- 12.00      Visits to Norfolk Naturalists Trust's Broadland  
onwards      Conservation Centre as guests of the Trust
- 13.00      Buffet lunch in Ranworth Vicarage Garden  
(ticket holders only)
- 14.15      A Presentation will be made by Lady Mayhew to the Founder, L. R. Ramuz, Esq.
- 15.00      The handing over by the President, Col. G. S. H. Dicker, on behalf of the Society, a donation to the Broadland Conservation Centre for the purchase of a work boat and the presentation of the name plaque "The Heron"
- 16.00      Tea in Ranworth Vicarage Garden provided by the Society.
- Disperse

### MOORINGS

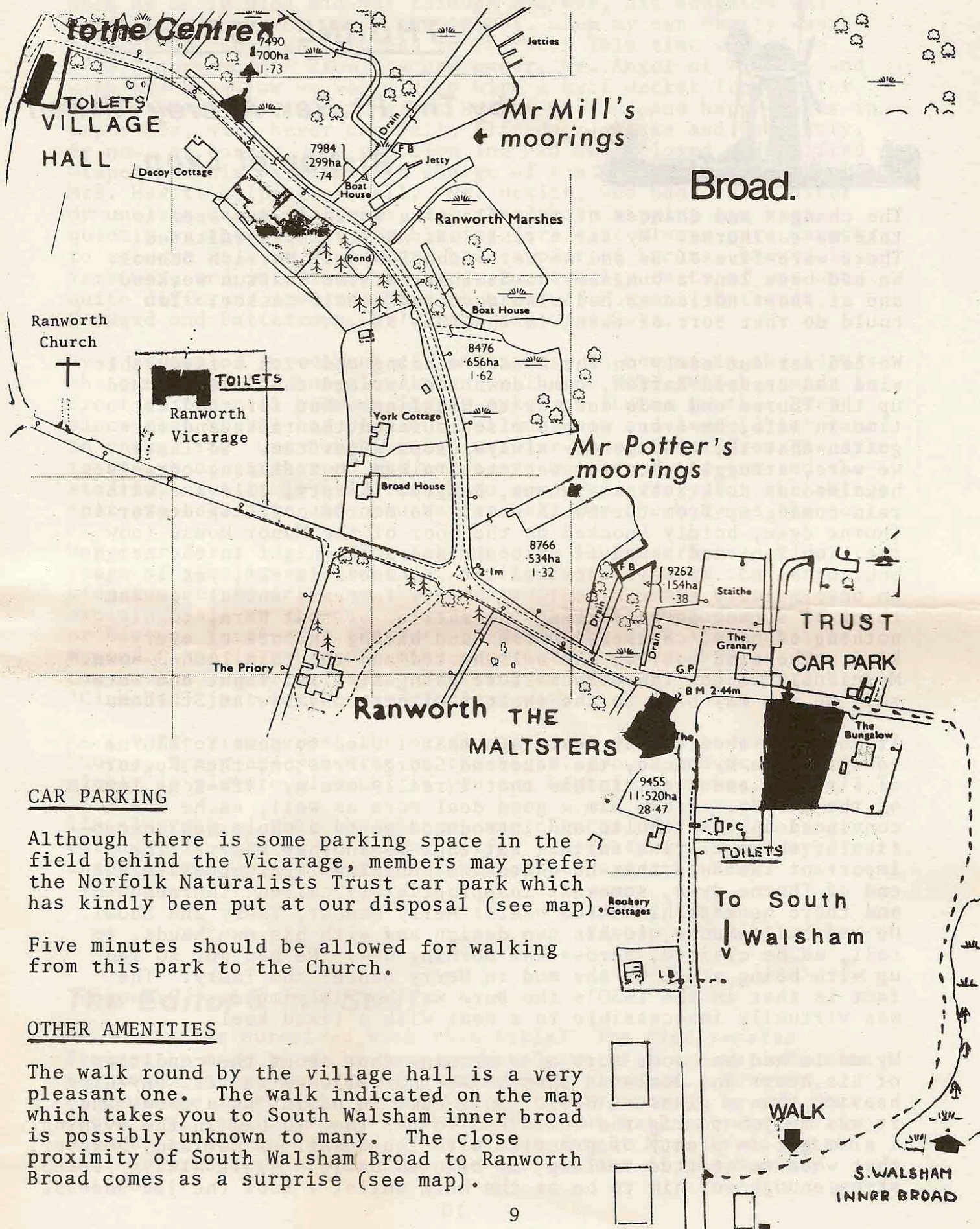
It is anticipated that in late May there will be ample mooring space available at Ranworth Staithe for members coming by water. However, should there be difficulty members are advised to moor in the Broad and come ashore by dinghy. Mr. Peter Mills and Mr. Frank Potter have kindly offered their facilities for dinghy arrivals. It must be stressed that large boats or cruisers should not be brought alongside at these moorings, which are usually occupied by private-owner-tenants.



### ***In our next issue.***

Following upon the finale of our story of a 'Week in a Wherry' (and what a long week it has been!) we propose to follow this up with random selections from other broadland books, captioned 'PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PAST'. We have been much indebted to our life member, Mr. Barry S. Faulks, for our 'Week in a Wherry' serial, and welcome and are grateful for this offer to search his broads library for suitable material, which he assures us will cover all aspects from the humorous through 'old-world technical - flora and fauna - to the serious'.





### CAR PARKING

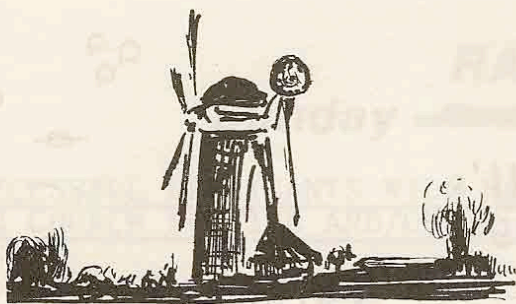
Although there is some parking space in the field behind the Vicarage, members may prefer the Norfolk Naturalists Trust car park which has kindly been put at our disposal (see map).

Five minutes should be allowed for walking from this park to the Church.

### OTHER AMENITIES

The walk round by the village hall is a very pleasant one. The walk indicated on the map which takes you to South Walsham inner broad is possibly unknown to many. The close proximity of South Walsham Broad to Ranworth Broad comes as a surprise (see map).





## THURNE FOR EVER

*by The Rt. Rev. Aubrey Aitken*  
*Bishop of Lynn.*

The changes and chances of this fleeting world always seem to take me to Thurne. My first visit was wholly unpremeditated. There were five of us and we were schoolboys at Norwich School. We had been lent a bungalow at Stalham for the Whitsun weekend and at short notice we had also acquired a half decker. You could do that sort of thing in the 1920's.

We had set out early on the Sunday morning and with a favourable wind had crossed Barton, come down the Ant and the Bure, turned up the Thurne and made our way to Hickling. Not for the last time in life, however, we had miscalculated the tides and forgotten that the wind nearly always drops after tea. So there we were, struggling to get back to Stalham, but finding ourselves becalmed as dusk fell at Thurne, hungry, thirsty, cold and with rain coming up from the South West. We moored our half decker in Thurne dyke, boldly knocked on the door of the Manor House (now the Lion Inn) and asked if we could spend the night in the neighbouring barn. We were received with kindness itself, yet it was an unforgettably miserable night! Every farmyard animal you can think of seemed to be sharing the shelter of that barn, to say nothing of bats, chickens, horses and biting insects of every kind. The wind howled, the owls hooted and the rain lashed down. Mercifully we got the primus stove going at first light and were soon on our way back to the shelter of our bungalow at Stalham.

It would be about fifty years ago that I used to come to Thurne to sail with my uncle, the Reverend George Preston, then Rector of Kirkley, and it is to him that I really owe my life-long love of the Broads. I owe him a good deal more as well, as he was a convinced Anglo-catholic and introduced me to a whole new conception of the christian faith. But that is another story. The important fact was that he owned the bungalow right opposite the end of Thurne dyke, somewhat inappropriately called 'Thurnemouth' and there he kept his three boats: Merry Dancer, Tansy and Suomi. He had built Suomi, to his own design and with his own hands, to sail, as he claimed, across the morning dew. He had got so fed up with being stuck on the mud in Merry Dancer and Tansy. The fact is that in the 1930's the Bure was horribly muddy. Ranworth was virtually inaccessible to a boat with a fixed keel.

My uncle had had some sort of a warning shot about the condition of his heart and declared that he was not allowed to lift anything heavier than a glass of beer. So I came in useful as a crew, and it was my job to rig the boats and to put them to bed in the evening. I also got in plenty of practice with the quant. I noticed, however, that when we started sailing, my beloved uncle's heart always seemed strong enough for him to be at the helm whilst I took the jib sheets.



When my uncle died mid-way through the war, his bungalow was sold and it was not until the 1950's, when my own family was growing up, that we returned to Thurne. This time we had to hire 'Thurnemouth' from its new owner, Mr. Angel of Thurne, and with the bungalow we would also hire a half decker from Potter or Martham. We had some great Easter breaks, and happy weeks in September, with Never Can Tell, Alfreda, Jamesia and Golightly. By now, of course, the old Lion Inn had been closed and Wilfred Grapes and his wife were in charge of the new hostelry with old Mrs. Hewitt helping as well. Mr. Hewitt, who had looked after my uncle's boats for years, was also there sipping his beer quietly by the side of the blazing fire that always gave warmth to welcome us. It would have been a pint of Lacons, brewed in Yarmouth, and possessing a sharp almost salty taste of its own, quite different from the Norwich brews of Morgans, Bullards, Steward and Pattersons, or Youngs and Crawshays.

By a series of fortuitous circumstances, we became in the 1960's the owners of the bungalow known as Thurne Mill, which stands in front of the mill between Thurne dyke and Thurne mouth. Ever since then Thurne has been our sailing base and I would not want to change it. Our bungalow is just far enough away from the dyke to be out of earshot of the noise and bustle of the inn and the staithe. Yet it is near enough to row down gently for the things that are requisite and necessary as well for the body as the soul.

Moreover for a lazy sailor like myself, Thurne offers a wide range of glorious stretches of sailing waters, down the fine, wide reaches to Acle, up the winding dyke to South Walsham, an exciting sail up the narrow waters of the Ant to Ludham Bridge or Barton, further up the Bure to Ranworth, or a short sail to Womack. And if you don't mind negotiating Potter bridge, you can have a wonderful day at Hickling and Horsey. 'Sally' and 'Cinnabar' just love these glorious waters.

As for the view across the marsh, with the church towers of Thurne, Upton and Ranworth on the higher ground and St. Benet's nicely in picture, I doubt if you can beat it anywhere.

I'm always glad that the changes and chances of this fleeting world still take me to Thurne, fifty years after I spent my first uncomfortable night there on a bed of straw in the Barn.

Aubrey Aitken,  
Bishop of Lynn.

## ***The Editor & his Staff.***

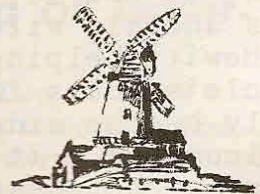
Do we flatter ourselves with this title? The kind remarks frequently made to us by many members give us great satisfaction and makes the production of a magazine a pleasure. However, without the impeccable production of the typescript by our Hon. Secretary, Pamela Oakes, we should find our task extremely difficult, if not impossible. Let us not forget Mrs. Freda Watson and her predecessors who laid the foundations of the Society Bulletin.



# 1958 to 1977 ! Where now?

Below is an exact copy of the cover of Bulletin No. 4 of April 1958:

## The BROADLAND BULLETIN



No.4 April 1958

A report by the Honary Secretary on

SHOULD THE BROADS

BECOME

A NATIONAL PARK ?

Issued periodically by The  
BROADS  
SOCIETY

Pres: Lady Mayhew

Chairman P.V. Daley

### Extracts:-

Mr. Edward Evans, the MP for Lowestoft, who kept the House of Commons sitting late on November 25, 1947:

"It is gratifying to know that the claims made for the Broads to be included in the National Park scheme have been so warmly endorsed by the report of the National Parks (Hobhouse) Committee.

The Minister (Mr. Silkin) in reply:

"The Broads have been recognised as one of the important scenic areas in this country in the report of the National Parks Committee and whilst I am not in a position to say what attitude the Government will take, I can say that the Government, if able to undertake legislation, regard the Broads as one of the National Park areas."



The Minister (Mr. Silkin) presenting the Bill for its second reading in March 1949:

"Powers are conferred on the Planning Authorities to improve waterways. I have particularly in mind the Broads which represent a serious problem."

A Parliamentary Secretary speaking for the Minister of Housing and Local Government in March 1955:

"When considering the future of the Broads as a National Park there were three possibilities:

- (a) to designate and undertake the very great expenditure which would be necessary to carry out the very large scale dredging which would be necessary
- (b) to designate knowing that the whole of the money would never be available, but it might be a certain amount of money would be available for some of the purposes
- (c) to leave matters as they were."

Mr. Edward Evans, MP for Lowestoft, in the same debate:

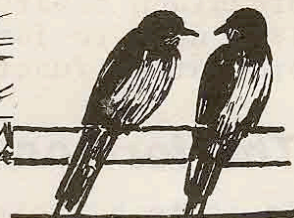
"It breaks one's heart to see the growth of aquatic vegetation and the deterioration of what should be a national asset of which we should be proud."

In a general commentary it is stated:

"There is no doubt the Lord (then Mr.) Silkin, the former Minister of Town and Country Planning, and his fellow legislators took it for granted when they drew up the National Parks Bill that the Broads were to be included."



### ***What else do you see?***



How many interesting things do we fail to see as we travel the rivers and broads? You will never know unless you take the trouble to inform yourself beforehand. First-timers on the broads can usually be seen studying a map of the rivers and both they and regular Broadland dwellers would do well to study other aspects.



## **Our CHAIRMANS Report—**

**— in buoyant mood!**

Our membership increases; our Bulletins get better; more members are becoming more involved; our standing is good in the eyes of the public interviewed by research students of the University of East Anglia in Broadland villages.

Our responsible approach to the subject of the suggested designation of the Broads as a National Park has received favourable comment. It is encouraging that your Committee, representing very wide areas of Broads interests, hold views that are not at all as conflicting as might be expected, and their discussion has been of the highest order. Their conclusions published elsewhere were, I am pleased to say, the result of a high degree of accord.

Three very successful public meetings were held and our thanks are due to Dr. Martin George, Dr. Ted Ellis, Mr. Martin Broom, Mr. Chris Groves, Mr. Sam Hornor and Mr. Walter Million who addressed these meetings.

During this busy period our Editorial personnel were preparing this excellent Bulletin, and Group Captain Monty Montgomery and his Sub-Committee were laying the plans for our 21st birthday service, presentations and get-together at Ranworth on Sunday, 22 May.

Your Society is in good hands in this 21st year of its existence and is obviously going to continue thus to its Silver Jubilee in 1981 and beyond.

*Stanley Bushell*

## **Nfk.&Nch. Naturalist Society.**

The Committee of the Norfolk and Norwich Naturalist Society has come out in favour of the idea of a National Park for Broadland. They state 'The Society has noted the rapid decline in the Broadland environment over the past few decades and we see there is a need to form a unifying body to have both executive and co-ordinating functions within the area'.

## **Thetford on the Broads.**

It is to be hoped that the departure of the Rev. Hugh Blackburne from Ranworth will not necessarily mean his departure from the Broadland scene.

All members of the Society will join in wishing him well in his new sphere of activity as Bishop of Thetford, and will hope to see him frequently on the Broads, especially in his capacity as "Berthing Master" at the annual St. Benet's Abbey service.



## New Members TO 28.3.77

A Bird, York	Mrs. D Gabriel, Ludham
Mr. and Mrs. J J Brereton, Brampton	Mrs. P M Hart, Coulsdon
Miss M D Brereton, Brampton	Mr. and Mrs. R J Hartley, Solihull
R P Colman, Horning	Mrs. B Holden, Norwich
Mr. and Mrs. M Close, Chorleywood	Mrs. C A E Howell, Enfield
Lt. Col. A B Crowfoot, Camberley	Mr. and Mrs. S Johnston, Norwich
C G Davidson, London	J N Martin, Lowestoft
Mr. and Mrs. D F Dane, Barton Turf	Miss M S Shields, Upton
Mr. and Mrs. L F Dickinson, Postwick	V H Standley, Norwich
* Mrs. L Duce, Walsingham	Miss H G Webb, Norwich
A M Duncan, Aylsham	Mr. and Mrs. J Smith, Leeds
M E Ellson, Norwich	B A Woodward, Lincoln
Mrs. B S Faulks, London	Cdr. R. W. W. Ashby, Thorpe
R G Field, North Tuddenham	Mr. and Mrs. F B Aldous, Thorpe
* Life member	

It is regretted that because of the high costs of printing and postage a complete members' list will not be issued with this Bulletin.

## Officers and Committee for 1976/77

President:	Col. G. S. H. Dicker	
Chairman:	Mr. Standley C. Bushell	
Vice-Chairman:	Maj. Roy Kemp	
Hon. Treasurer:	Mr. Martin L. Page	
Hon. Secretary:	Miss Pamela J. Oakes	
Hon. Membership Secretary:	Mr. Peter Aldoue	
Vice Presidents:	Mr. Nat Bircham	Mr. Ian Mackintosh
	Dr. Ted Ellis	Mr. Jim Skinner
	Mr. Frank Denton	Mr. Tom G. L. Tillett
	Mr. James Hipwell	
Committee:	Mr. N. Brandon-Jones	* Mr. B. L. Masterson
	Mr. M. C. Broom	Mr. K. A. McDougall
	* Mr. D. L. Court	Group Capt. G. Montgomery
	Mrs. Sheila Crosse	* Mr. J. W. D. Points
	Mr. B. Johnson	* Mr. P. G. Smith
	Capt. E. Manners	Mr. R. J. Symonds

## Our Printers.

We would like to pay a tribute to our printers, Messrs. Printing Services (Norwich) Ltd. of Meteor Close, Norwich, and especially to Mr. Potter. Without his patience, advice and expertise our amateur efforts would certainly not result in such a readable little magazine - and what is more, always on time!



## Membership & Insignia.

MEMBERSHIP Minimum subscription: £1.00  
Life Members under 60: £20.00  
Life Members over 60: £10.00

The following are available and all carry the Society's heron motif:

Flags These are most attractive, made in heavy-weight navy blue nylon (with white heron) complete with toggle and cord.

Flag	- rectangular	14" x 12"	£1.20 each
Flag	- rectangular	9" x 7"	£1.00 each
Burgee	- triangular	14" long x 10" deep	£1.00 each
Burgee	- triangular	9" x 6"	90p each

Ties are available, colour navy blue with white heron, made in hard wearing and crease resistant terylene. A very neat tie. Price: £2. (3½" wide x 50" long)

Leaflets are available explaining why people interested in the Broads should join the Society. If you feel you could usefully place some of these leaflets with the appropriate application forms, let the Membership Secretary know how many you would like and he will send them to you, free of cost.

Key Rings are made by our Founder President, Mr. L. R. Ramuz, from terylene cord. Very attractive and 25p each.

Car stickers are free. They are circular, similar in size to a licence and have the heron emblem.

Car badges. The car badge is in solid perspex, domed ⅜" thick in centre; emblem tooled in intaglio into rear surface showing through front in modelled relief; diameter approximately 3¼". Price, including grille fixing, £4.00. This is a very attractive badge.

If any member is not being addressed correctly the Membership Secretary will be pleased to know so that it can be put right. Change of address should also be sent to him. Please let us have your post code when writing. We will alter Norwich codes.

Write your requirements to the Membership Secretary, see below.

Hon. Treasurer: M. L. Page, Jubilee Cottage, Caistor St. Edmonds,  
Norwich, NR14 8QT. Framingham Earl 2369

Hon. Secretary: Miss Pamela Oakes, 63 Whitehall Road, Norwich, NR2  
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