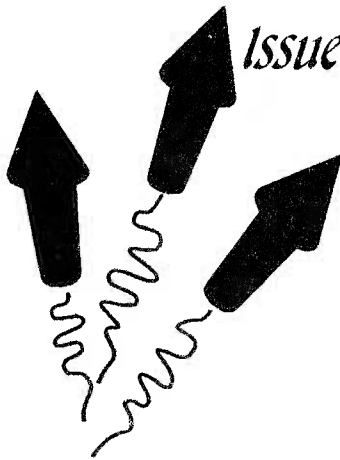


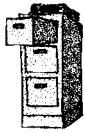


The Chronicle

Aston Abbotts Parish Magazine



Issue No. 164 November 1997



Editorial-----Friday 31st October.

This month's Chronicle is slightly later than usual owing to our printers (Waddesden School) being on holiday.

Lucky them! I am sure they will have thoroughly enjoyed some of the late summer sunshine we have had during the last few weeks. Although it's quite cold, the bright weather has certainly made the village look very attractive with the trees providing constantly changing autumnal colours. Nice time of year to be out walking.

I notice that the keen gardeners amongst us have taken advantage of this dry spell to 'clean out' beds and prune their trees and shrubs. (Hooray for the Guy Fawks bonfire). I've even heard one or two people saying they have just cut their grass for the time this year (I bet it's not!!)

And finally!! Many thanks to 'The Oak' for their report on their sporting activities. We look forward to more snippets in the future.

Andy Bystra



630 Club members please note that the Christmas dinner this year will be on Sat 13th Dec; the evening commencing at 'the usual time and venue'.

The Treasurer suggests that funds raised by subscription be used to cover the cost of meal but individuals will need to consult with him regarding their 'personal standing'.

POPPY DAY APPEAL

Please support the;-

Coffee morning
and bring and buy sale
Sat 8th Nov.
10.00 to 12.00 noon.
Church Room.



Remembrance Day Service.

Sun. 9th Nov.
Wingrave Memorial
10.45
Wingrave United Reform Church
11.00



Poppy Bingo

Sat. 15th Nov. 7.30pm.
Aston Abbots church Room



For further details see page 9.

RHYMING SLANG,

usually associated with cockneys - e.g. brown bread for dead, trouble and strife for wife.

Can you fill in the blanks of the following:

1. Apples & pears2. Butcher's
3. Dolly mixtures4. Rosy Lee.....
5. Joanna6. Pig's car.....
7. Plates of meat8. Daisy roots (Daisies).....
9. Loaf of bread (loaf) ...10. Barnet

Answers on page 3

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Please note that copy date for the Dec. issue will be Thurs. the 20th of November 1997 All items for publication will need to reach me (Andy Bystra. 31 The Green, (Tel 681 690 or 688 125) by this date please.*

RITA'S PEOPLE PAGE

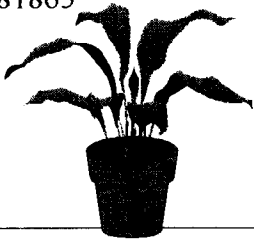


Very many happy returns to all of you having birthdays during November, especially;-

Tom Brown 3rd November
John Bracker 7th
Anna Mogford 8th
Ray Wilkinson 10th
Jan. Donovan 14th
John Whyte 23rd
Esther Chesher 27th

PLEASE CAN WE HAVE OUR POT BACK!!

Someone at the harvest Sale bought a flower arrangement in a stone container which belongs to the church. Could it either be returned to Colin Higgs or Shirley Ford who can be contacted on 681865



Thanks

ELSIE CLARKE

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs Elsie Clarke on the 29th of September 1997, at the age of 86. Mrs Clarke was born in Aylesbury and lived in Cambridge Street. We understand that her and her husband Phillip came to Aston Abbots in the 1930's when they were first married.

She ran the Post Office for a short while but what she really enjoyed doing was cooking, particularly making cakes for the village fete. Gardening was another hobby and she especially liked trees and shrubs in her garden.

There was an adventurous side to her nature and over recent years, as birthday treats she flew in light aircraft and had a flight in a balloon. She had often said that she would like to fly in Concorde but sadly was not able to achieve this ambition.

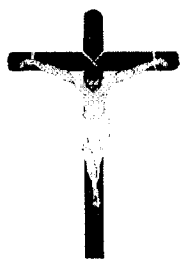
We are sure she will be missed by everyone who knew her and especially her daughter and two sons. Our sympathy is extended to them at this sad time.

Whoops!!!

Sorry to hear about the hand Barry. This is what the X-ray should look like if all goes well in the next week or two!!

We all wish you well and hope it heals nice and quickly.





RECTOR'S REPORT - NOVEMBER 1997

Bible for use in public worship. Many of them date from the early years of the 20th century and were often given as memorial gifts. As we head towards the turn of the next century, might this not be a good opportunity to replace these Bibles, because the changes to the readings are designed so that more people hear more of the Bible read and in a language that they can understand.

Bob Willmott

One of the things we expect to happen during church services is that there will be readings from the Bible. But we are hardly likely to ask who selected the readings we hear, or the basis - the thinking behind the selection.

Since the Reformation the usual pattern in the Church of England has been to have two readings at each of the regular Sunday services. These were chosen from Old and New Testaments for morning and evening prayer and from the epistles and gospels at Holy Communion. During the 19th century it was decided that the morning and evening readings should follow a slightly different pattern on Sundays because the weekday pattern was seen as being part of clergy discipline - it ensured that they read the whole Bible over a set period.

In the 1970s the pattern of readings changed again. The readings at Communion were increased from two to three (because of the swing to having fewer services that were not Communion, and hence congregations were no longer hearing the Old Testament passages read). The readings were also repeated over a two year cycle instead of annually and more use was made of several of the modern translations of the Bible.

At the end of this month we shall be changing the readings again. This time, the Sunday readings are based on a three year cycle and the same readings are also being used by the Methodist, United Reform and Roman Catholic churches, as well as many other denominations. For copyright reasons (I think) the use of many different versions of the Bible has been reduced and we are now recommended to use either the New Revised Standard version or the New International version of the Bible.

More significantly, these changes are the first in the Church where the new material has been produced simultaneously both in book form and also on computer disk. It seems fairly clear that the time is not very far away when we shall move from handing our armfuls of books to printing out service sheets on each occasion.

Thinking about the Bible and how it is read in church has brought to my mind another idea. Very many parish churches have a large

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Christine Fox	" 682024
Michael Hasler	" 681877
Hilary Hasler	" "
Ann Godman	" 681763
Gordon Kemp	" " "

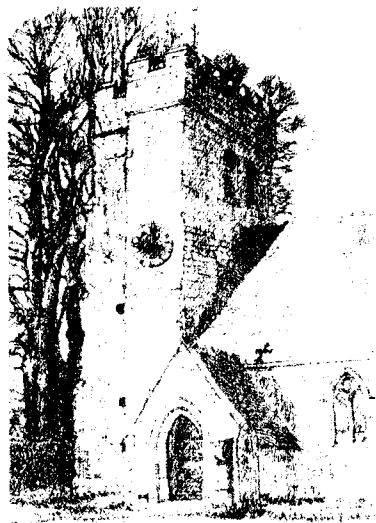
Church flowers for November.

W/E	
1st/2nd	- Mrs Parker
8th/9th	- Remembrance
15th/16th	- Mrs Hasler
22nd/23rd	- To be advised
29th/30th	- Advent (No flowers)

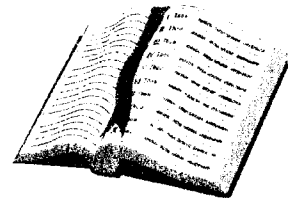


RHYMING SLANG,

1. Stairs. 2 Look. 3 Pictures. 4 Tea 5 Piano
6 Beer 7 Feet 8 Boots 9 Head 10 Hair



SUNDAY READINGS



2nd. Nov. 97
 8 before Xmas (p.403)
 Gen. 4, 1-10; Mark 7, 14-23
(Margret Kent)

9th. Nov. 97
 7 before Xmas (p.409)
 Rom. 4, 13-end; John 8, 51-end
(Hilary and Michael Hasler)

16th. Nov. 97
 6 before Xmas (p.414)
 Heb. 3, 1-6; John 6, 25-35
(Anita Parker and Caroline Lane)

23rd. Nov. 97
 5 before Xmas (p.419)
 Rom. 11, 13-24; Matt. 24, 37-44
(Ann Goodman and Gordon Kemp)

30th. Nov. 97
 ADVENT (V)
 1 Thess. 3, 9-13; Luke 21, 25-36
(Shirley Ford and Gillian Wyer)

7th. Dec. 97
 Advent 2
 Phil. 1, 3-11; Luke 3, 1-6
(Hilary and Michael Hasler)

CHURCH SERVICES

ASTON ABBOTTS

2nd. Nov. 97	11.15	Morning Service
9th. Nov. 97	11.15	Parish Communion
16th. Nov. 97	11.15	Parish Communion
23rd. Nov. 97	11.15	Parish Communion
30th. Nov. 97	11.15	Parish Communion
7th. Dec. 97	11.15	Morning Service

CUBLINGTON

2nd. Nov. 97	10.00	Family Service
	18.00	Evensong
5th. Nov. 97	10.00	Holy Communion (BCP)
9th. Nov. 97	08.45	Parish Communion
16th. Nov. 97	08.45	Parish Communion
23rd. Nov. 97	08.45	Parish Communion
30th. Nov. 97	08.45	Parish Communion
7th. Dec. 97	10.00	Family Service

WINGRAVE

2nd. Nov. 97	10.00	Parish Communion
9th. Nov. 97	08.00	Holy Communion (BCP)
	10.45	Remembrance Service (at URC)
16th. Nov. 97	10.00	Parish Communion
23rd. Nov. 97	10.00	Parish Communion
30th. Nov. 97	10.00	Parish Communion
	18.00	Advent Carols (Singers)
7th. Dec. 97	10.00	Parish Communion

FROM THE REGISTERS

Marriage

18th October 97

Andrew Davies and Nicola Sims at Aston Abbots

Funeral

6th October 97

Elsie Clarke at Aston Abbots



A VIEW OF ASTON ABBOTTS FROM 'ACROSS THE POND'

We have recently had American friends, Derek & Lilian, staying with us for a long weekend and they have sent me a copy of the extract from his diary for this visit. Notwithstanding how frequently the fruits of bacchus are mentioned. It struck me reading his notes how fortunate we are living here in Aston Abbotts to be surrounded by such beautiful countryside.

Derek & Lilian have travelled extensively, indeed this year were in Australia for 2 months, so are not easily impressed, and it struck me that occasionally we should lift our eyes from the day-to-day mundane and just appreciate where we live.

Ray Wilkinson

We were into early autumn when we visited Ray and Sharon (and Haley)... The weather was misty with hazy sunshine and the leaves were turning colour....just right for a weekend away in the Vale of Aylesbury.

On such a day the "dreaming Spires" of Oxford were a must and we wandered round the streets of handsome Colleges with their famed names and....as one had to... we went punting on the Cherwell. No ordinary punting....we had a Kiwi "crew" and a glass of champagne!



So back to Aston Abbotts (even the name is so attractive).....this was a village that asked to be walked round and so after a welcome cuppa.... we did just that!

The Bow tie Club met at 6.30 in the bar of The Bull & Butcher.....the good humoured talk was not politically correct.... but it was fun with plans being made for the Christmas production of "The Full Monty".



Four hungry people then took a tour through the night-time countryside meeting Yogic Flyers and Train Robbers.... to May Fu Restaurant. Further plans for "The Full Monty" while we enjoyed superb Chinese food.....and the Grolsch.

Breakfastedwe said our goodbyes and set off for Waddesdon Manor. What a magnificent country house....and the furnishings were so rich....fine....so exquisite. The views over the gardens and parkland too were almost perfect in warm autumn colours.



Dear Milkman,

I have just had a baby. Please leave me another one.

Dear Milkman,

Please close the gate because the birds keep pecking tops of milk

Dear Milkman,

please leave me an extra pint of paralysed milk

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WHAT'S ON IN NOVEMBER 97

Sunday 2nd Nov. Coach trip to Brighton for The Old Crock's Race.

Depart Bull & Butcher 7.55 am.
Book with Colin.

Tues. 4th Mobile library calling at The Green, Wingrave Rd., and Oxley's Farm during the morning

Floral class - everyone welcome. Church Room 7.00pm

Wed. 5th Bonfire night at the Recreation Ground commencing at 6.30pm.

Thurs. 6th. Whist drive Church Room 7.30 pm.

Saturday 8th. British Legion Bring & Buy sale and Coffee morning Church Room 10 - 12.00 noon.

Sat. 15th. British Legion Bingo. Church Room 7.30 pm.

Sun. 16th. Village footpath walk with Rambling Club Members. Meet at the Green 2.00 pm. (Tea in the church room after the walk).

Tues. 18th. Mobile library calling at The Green, Wingrave Rd., and Oxley's Farm during the morning

Wed. 19th. Parish Council Meeting Church Room 7.30 pm. (note new time)

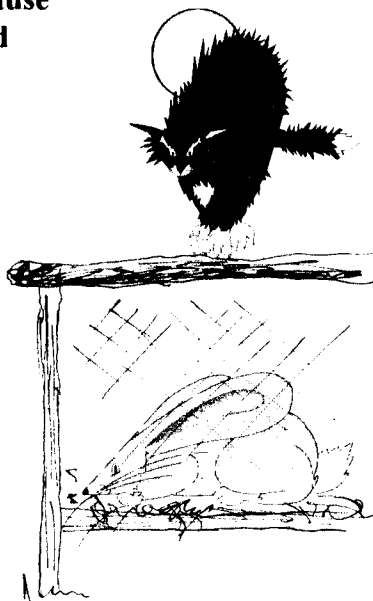
Thurs. 20th. Whist drive Church Room 7.30 pm.

Thurs. 27th. Bingo. Church Room 7.30 pm.

Note;- No Bingo on Thursday the 13th Nov.

All us family pets and farm animals hope you all have a really great time with bonfire, fireworks and such but please spare a thought for us because we are easily terrified by these sudden bangs and flashes.

Thanks



BONFIRE NIGHT

Wed. the 5th of November

Fireworks and Bonfire on the

Recreation Ground

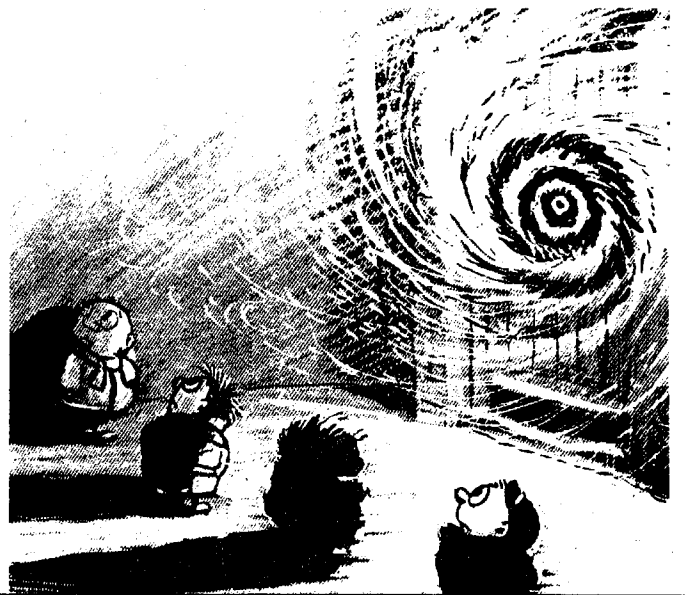
The bonfire will be lit at

6.30pm.

and fireworks display commences at 7.00

Entrance is free but we do urgently require your donations for the fireworks. Please pass donations to:-

**Lawrence Hinds at 69 the Green
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BOOK THIS DATE:-

Saturday 6th Dec. Christmas shopping to Nottingham. £8.00

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The Royal Oak Darts Team



It was particularly nice this month to hear from the 'lads and lasses' at the Royal Oak. Their darts team have had a very successful season in the W.D.D.L. Summer League this year in which they were:-

1. Shem Tearle trophy champions
2. Captain and Landlords champions
3. Division 3 runners up.

Congratulations and thanks go to the team; Gary, Nigel, Frank, Pete, Ginge, Sue, Lyndon, Kim, Martin, Bob, and Nipper

'The Oak'

TONY'S SPORTS COLUMN



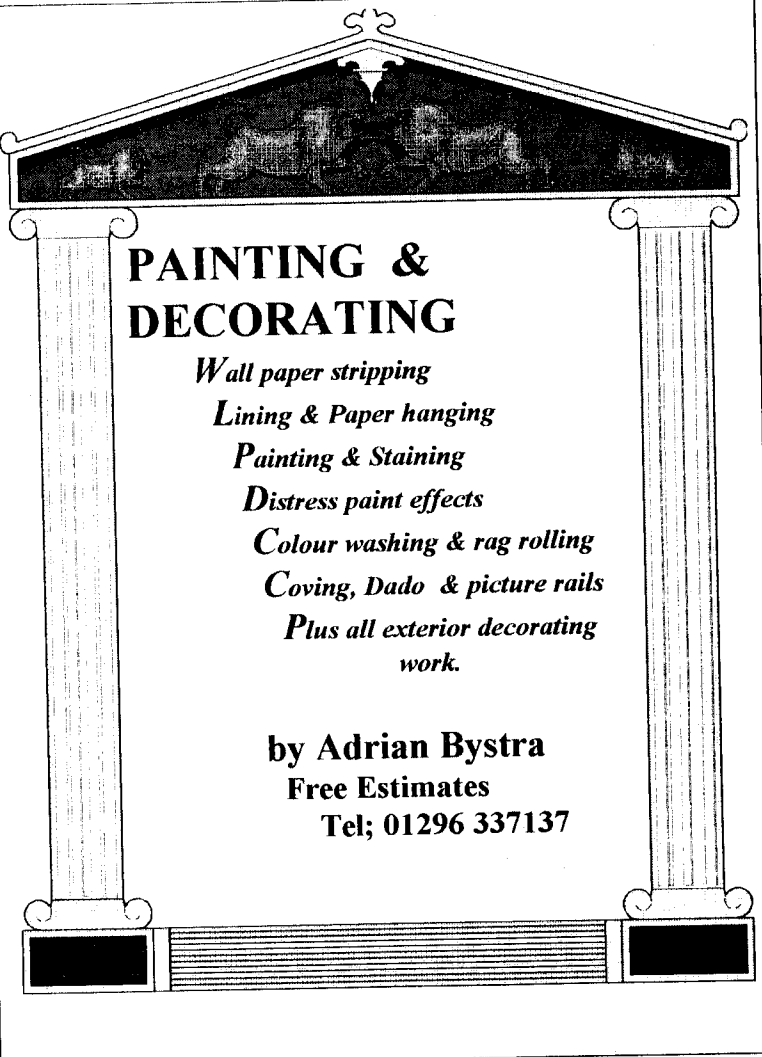
It's that time of year and of course the 'Sports Column is back!!

The Bull & Butcher entered two teams in the annual charity darts marathon in aid of the Rotary Club, Aylesbury; these not surprisingly called the 'Bulls' and the 'Butchers'. It was a very enjoyable evening with the Bulls scoring 20,529 in the hour and the Butchers an excellent 25,939; one of the highest scores of the night.

Mark Saunders won a prize for scoring 140 within a given time while Frank McManus won a bottle of whiskey for scoring 180 (talk about coals to Newcastle!!) Andy Swain won £10.00 in a separate competition held during the evening for the highest score and so it was a very successful night for 'The Bull'.

The Pool season has started with Rob Hunter winning the open pool competition at The Bull. Our first league game ended in a four all draw against The County Arms, Stone.

Tony Hinds



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Saturday, 8th November

ASTON ABBOTTS CHURCH ROOM

10.00 am 'til 12.00 noon

In aid of the Poppy Appeal



REMEMBERANCE DAY
SERVICE

Sunday, 9th November 1997

Prayers and the laying of wreaths will
be held at

WINGRAVE MEMORIAL
at 10.45 am.

Then marching to
WINGRAVE UNITED REFORM
CHURCH

for the service at approx. 11.00 am

POPPY BINGO

Saturday, 15th November

7.30pm

in

ASTON ABBOTTS CHURCH HALL

All funds to aid the Poppy Appeal

Refreshments

Raffle

Lots of Prizes

Answers to October's crossword:

Across: 1 & 4 The Green 9 Beer 10 Otter 11 Under
13 Once 14 Enigma 15 Dr 17 Karoo 20 'I saw'
22 Anew 24 Vortex 25 Grower 29 Eden 31 Hovered
33 Art 34 Aberystwyth 35 Mere.

Down: 1 Ten 2 Hedera 3 Erenow 5 Rooms 6 Etna
7 Etc 8 Need 9 Buckingham 12 Rio 16 Row 18 As
19 Oneday 21 Gores 22 Ate 23 Exerts 24 Very
26 Robe 27 Over 28 Were 30 Nth 32 DTS



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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS.

Unofficial notes of the meetings held in October 1997

The last meeting was attended by District Councillor Bryan Round who discussed the Rural Strategy. He informed us that many villages will have new housing but that small villages (like Aston Abbots) will be preserved. He also commented that money is available for Millennium projects.

The Member of Parliament is now involved in the fight to get the bridge at Wing repaired.

The companies at Hay Barn industrial estate are to be asked to contribute to a sign which would give directions to them from the village.

Disturbances by low flying aircraft have been reported, the registration number of these craft should be noted and reported to the Civil Aviation Authority,

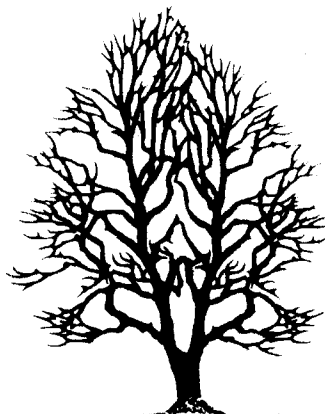
The new strip of land on the Recreation Ground and the rough ground adjacent to the bonfire should soon be strimmed and can then be regularly maintained by the Contractors. Quotes are being obtained for repairs to the fences and gates. A sign is to be fitted to the main gate asking for bonfire material not to be left before the 15th of October each year.

As contributions for the fireworks had been lower this year the Parish council agreed to increase their contribution.

Next Meeting

The Next meeting of the Parish Council will be held in the Church Room on Wednesday 19th November 1997 at 7:30pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Shonu Macgregor (Parish Clerk)



Having difficulty deciding what dish to prepare for that special party?

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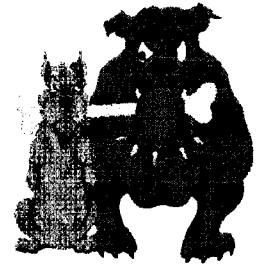
Also;-

Orders now being taken for homemade mince pies and canapes.

'DOGGY THINGS'!

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DOWN

1. Common to Nation (8)
2. Plant with large red stalks (7)
- 3 Used in salads (6)
- 4 Arrogant pride (6)
- 5 Tonne (anag. 5)
6. Small spot (3)
7. To utilize (3)
- 8 See 1 across
13. Indefinite article (2)
14. Dread (6)
- 16 Preposition (2)
18. A plant (8)
20. Fisherman s basket (5)
22. Military man (4)
23. Expressing position (2)
26. Dodge (5)
27. Allot (4)
29. Large birds (4)
30. Explosion (4)
31. Garden tool (4)
33. Bleat (3)
34. Recede (3)
38. Same as 35 across (2)

ACROSS

- 1&8 down local Village (5&7)
- 5 Boredom (6)
9. Dwelling (5)
10. S. hemisphere country (ab 2)
11. Digit (5)
12. Chatter idly (6)
15. Dick ----- special agent (6)
17. Applause (7)
- 19 Senor (Roman Emporer's, anag. 5)
20. Vehicle (3)
21. Air Registration Board (ab. 3)
22. Average; equal (3)
24. Possess (3)
25. -- & behold! (2)
- 26 Not professional (7)
- 28 At no time (5)
30. Former railway owners (2)
32. Schedule (9)
35. Motoring organization (2)
36. Remedy (4)
37. Financial establishment (4)
39. Throw; members of play (4)
40. Vegetable (7)

Some years ago a vet visited a farm in Aston Abbotts to perform artificial insemination of a cow. As he approached the cow he asked the cowman if she was quiet

" Oh yes" he was answered.

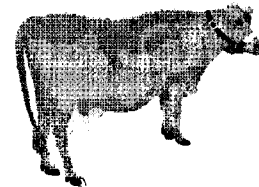
As the vet ran his hand along her back towards the rear, the cow gave him an almighty side kick.

"Oh, I thought you said she was quiet. "

The old cowman looked puzzled and surprised as he scratched his head.

Then all of a sudden, light broke over his face.

"Ah," he said. "I guess she ain't seen a bull in a bowler hat afore!"





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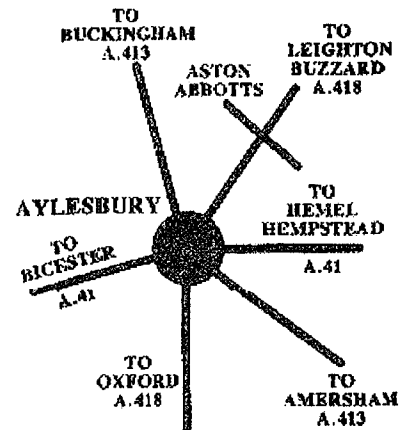
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There is a very interesting exhibition currently running at the County Museum (Church St, Aylesbury) of 'Water-colours, Drawings and Engravings from the County Museum's Collection of Fine Art'. All of the pictures included are of Buckinghamshire life, buildings or landscapes. Most date from the nineteenth century, although there are a few from the late eighteenth, and even fewer from the twentieth.

The exhibition notes explain that many of the pictures were done 'as a means of recording the county': that is they were meant to be factual record, rather than 'fine art'. This doesn't actually seem to account for the style of some pictures, particularly that used on the exhibition poster, but it does mean that many are extremely clear and detailed.

Nearest to us, there are pictures of the Church of St Nicholas, Cublington (undated), the Church of St Michael, Stewkley (1822), the Canal Bridge at Pitstone (1839), and the Red Lion at Bierton (1946). Also of particular interest is No. 32, 'The Green Man, Aylesbury' (1947), by Frank Boothman, who lived at Oak Farm House in Aston Abbotts for many years.

Showing at the same time is another exhibition that I enjoyed - 'Personal Journeys: Contemporary Buckinghamshire Oil Paintings' by Annie Gunning. These paintings could hardly represent a greater change in style and approach, using bold and warm colours in an almost abstract way.

Admission is free, and the exhibitions are open Monday to Saturday, 10-5, and Sunday, 2-5, until Sunday 7 December.

Gordon Smith

Harvest Festival Auction

This year, the harvest auction was held in the 'back room' at the Bull & Butcher on Sun. the 28th of Sept. and as usual John Brancker and I acted as auctioneers. Many people had contributed generously to provide a wonderful selection of vegetables, fruit, preserves, wines, flowers and cakes etc. There was so much to be auctioned that John started the successful practice of auctioning pairs of items such as 'sage and onions', 'macaroni and cheese' etc.

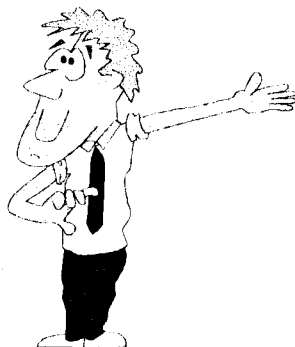
Bidding was good humoured but on occasions quite fierce, particularly between Linda Sutton and Frank who pushed up the final price for a small basket of corn to something like £11.00. Bottles of home made wine were popular, some fetching as much as £5.00. A certain young lad and his sister did very well in making sure they cornered the market in home-made short cake. Talking about cornering the market, Neil Chesher managed to buy just about every bunch and arrangement of flowers showing even the slightest tendency towards the 'yellow' end of the spectrum. What is going on??

The raffle seemed to go on for ages, not only because of the generous amount of donated prizes but because Frank kept winning and subsequently donating his winnings back again plus further bottles from behind the bar.

All in all those present had a fun evening and many went home with some very cheap 'booty'. Not only did everyone have a good time but the evening made £180.00 for Church funds plus a further £67.00 which was sent to Christian Aid

The PCC would particularly like to thank Frank for the use of the pub and especially all those who donated produce for the auction and raffle.

Ed.



SLIDE SHOW AND QUIZ

Vic. and Christine Scott once again gave a most entertaining and interesting talk; this time on the fairly recent study tour they led to Iceland. Their talk was lavishly illustrated with slides showing not just the flora and fauna but the most beautiful land and sky-scapes. Spectacular geysers, boiling lakes, active and 'expired' volcanoes plus huge crevices all went to impress the senses with the sheer power of nature and that here was a land in the throes of being born.

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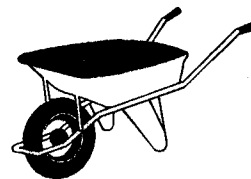
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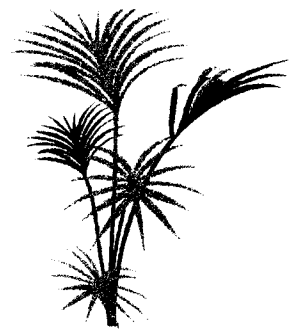
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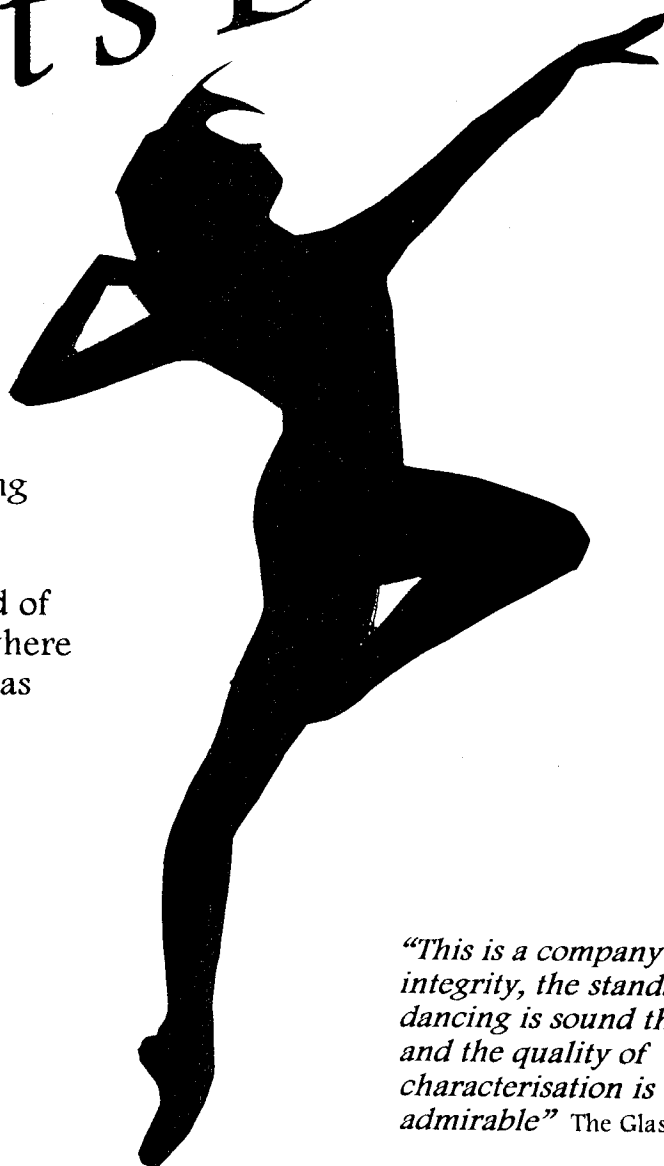


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Pharaoh forced the Hebrews to make bread without straw. Moses led them to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread. This is a type of bread made without any ingredients. Afterwards, Moses went to mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the liar. Solomon, one of David's sons had 500 wives and 500 porcupines.

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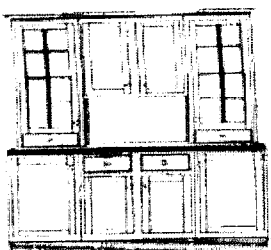
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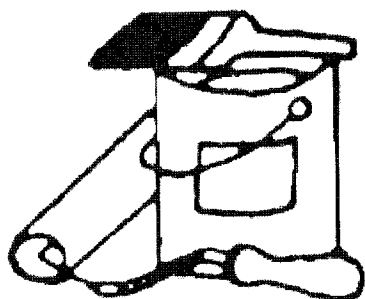
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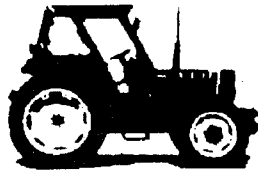


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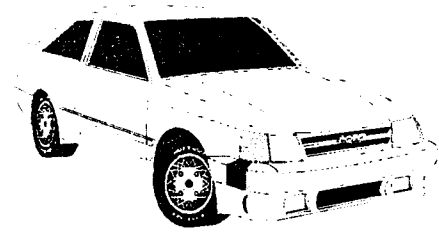
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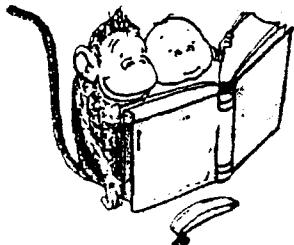
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