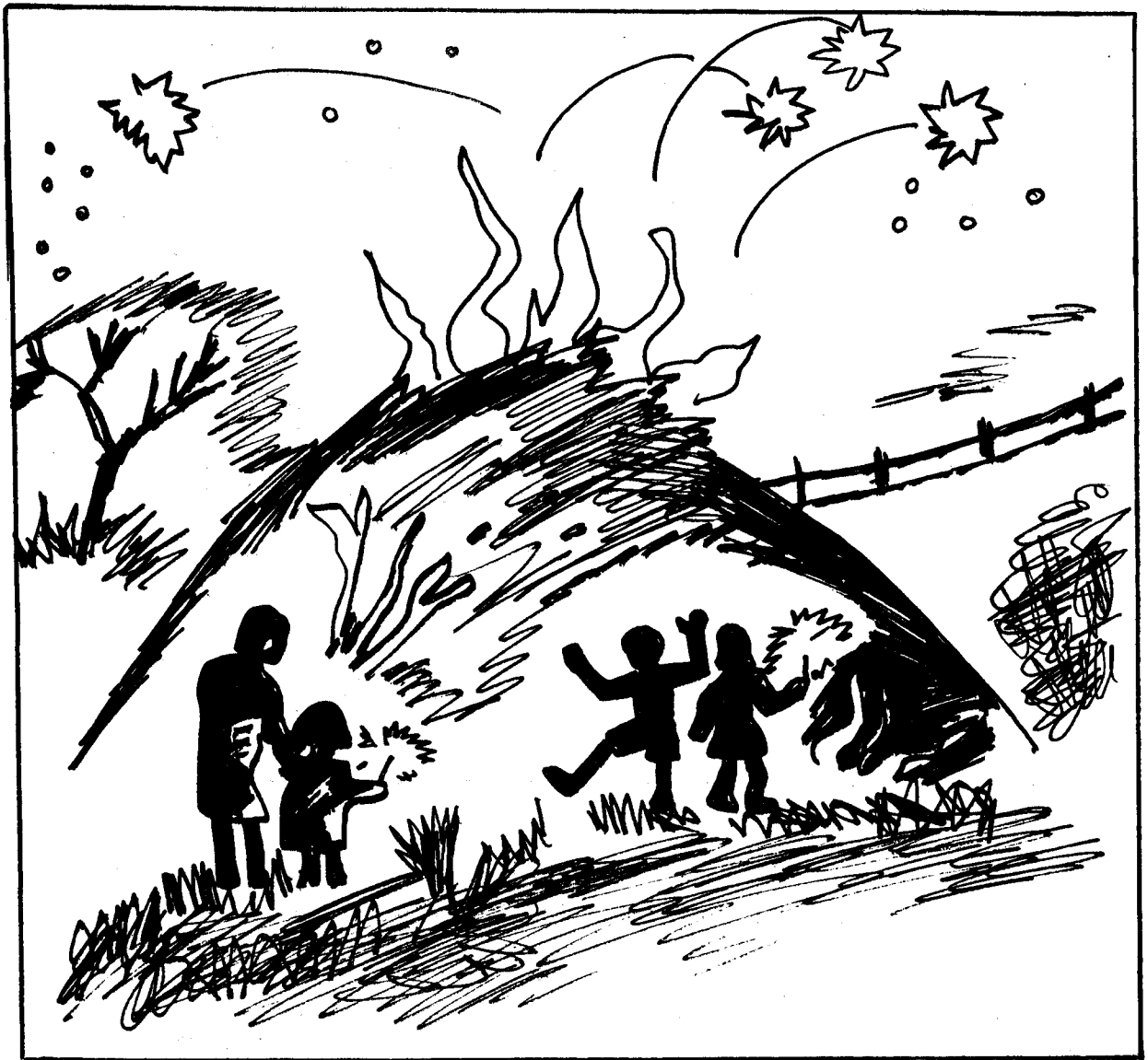


# The Chronicle



Aston Abbotts Parish Magazine

November 1991

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# Editorial

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As many of you will know, the Church clock fund is now complete and the repairs and regilding will be going ahead. We'd like to say a public thank you to all those who have worked to raise the money. It's taken a long time and needed a steady stream of fund-raising ideas, not always easy in a village as small as this. Yes, we live in Church Row and yes, we shall be very glad to hear the clock strike again!

We shall also be glad to see the Leighton Buzzard bypass open on November 15th. If you want to walk, run or cycle along it before then, and make some sponsorship money for the Leighton-Linslade Community Trust, why not join the activities on 3rd November? Details from the Citizens' Advice or the Observer offices in Leighton.

Thanks to Wingrave Junior Football Club for their kind donation to Chronicle funds.

Caroline Lane

Gordon Smith

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Please let us have contributions, letters or whatever, for the December issue by Friday 22nd November. Send, deliver or telephone to 2 Church Row, 681373.

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Country Calendar

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REGULARS

- Tuesdays: Bin Day
- Tuesdays: Wingrave Toddlers  
Community Centre, 2-4pm
- Tuesdays: The Trawler mobile  
fish shop, The Green, 1.40-2pm
- Alternate Wednesdays: mobile library  
The Green 2.00-2.30pm  
Longmoor, 2.35-2.50pm  
November dates: 6th, 20th
- Wednesdays: free bus to Tesco  
(Aylesbury) 10.31 Bull & Butcher  
Returns 12.45
- Wednesdays: fish & chip van  
outside Bull & Butcher,  
about 8pm

BRITISH GAS are bringing a mobile exhibition unit to the Green for a day on 20th Nov - 10am to 4pm. If you are thinking about having gas laid to your house, or about buying a new fire, cooker or whatever, this is an ideal opportunity to find out more.

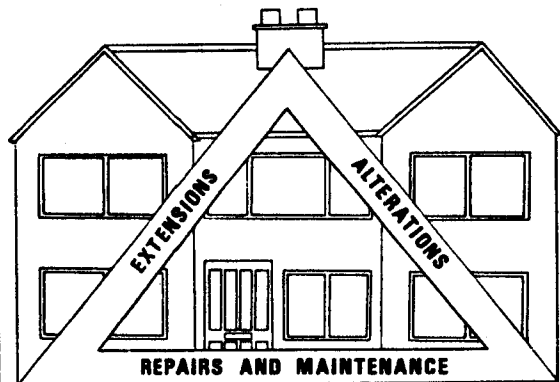
BICYCLE LIGHTS The police are doing spot checks of bicycle lamps and brakes. Make sure yours are working, front and rear - don't get caught (or hit by a car).

BONFIRE NIGHT There will be a bonfire at the Rec on Tuesday 5th. Please take your burnable items to the usual spot (we'll have the seat on the Rec for a start). Donations of fireworks or money for fireworks to Laurence Hinds at 5 Ross Road (688378). One big firework rather than several small ones for preference; thanks. Bonfire at 6.30, fireworks at 7pm

- Thursday 31st Oct: Hallowe'en walk, The Green 9.30pm  
Bring a torch
- Sat 2nd: Fireworks Royal Oak
- Tuesday 5th: Bonfire Night  
Bonfire at the Rec, 6.30pm
- Thursday 7th: Bingo  
Church Room, 7.30pm
- Sunday 10th: Rambling Club  
meet Tring Museum, 2pm
- Monday 11th: Toddlers  
2.30-4pm, Church Room
- Thursday 14th: Ladies Club  
'Healing' by Catriona Boyle  
2.45pm, Church Room
- Thursday 14th: Whist Drive  
7.30pm, Church Room
- \* Wednesday 20th: British Gas  
exhibition, The Green,  
10am - 4pm
- Saturday 23rd: British Legion  
Bingo, Church Room, 7.30pm
- Sunday 24th: Rambling Club  
meet Wing Church, 2pm
- Monday 25th: Toddlers  
2.30-4pm, Church Room
- Thursday 28th: Ladies Club  
Travel Slides: Mrs Hulbert  
and BBONT stall
- Thursday 28th: Whist Drive  
Church Room, 7.30pm
- Saturday 30th: Peterborough  
Christmas Shopping  
Coach departs The Green 8.45am  
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- \* Also Wednesday 20th: slide show,  
Methodist Church, 7.30pm - see p. 11

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# People

Our monthly column about village people, edited by BRIDGET BRANDON

## BIRTHDAYS

Tom Brown . . . . . 3rd Nov  
John Brancker . . . . 7th Nov  
Bridget Brandon . . . 8th Nov  
Steve Kent . . . . . 9th Nov  
John Whyte . . . . . 23rd Nov  
Esther Chesher . . . 26th Nov

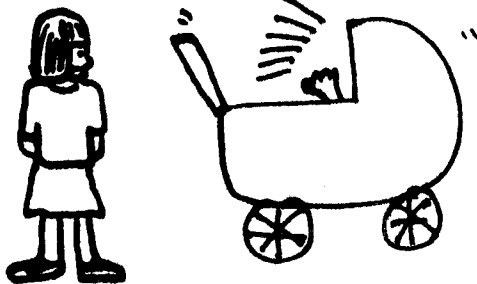
If you would like to broadcast the fact that you, or a member of your family are about to celebrate a birthday, just phone me on 681425, and I will see that it gets into your Chronicle.

## Running Club

Since the Oxford Half Marathon on September 29th (when the Club came 674th out of 900 in a personal best time of 1.48.59) they ran the Cispotel (what?) at Windsor on October 5th, followed by the Building Industry, also at Windsor on October 6th, in times of 1.51 and 1.56. This made three Half Marathons in eight days. Are they completely bonkers?

## Congratulations

to Janet and Roger Biddle on the birth of their son Stuart Matthew on 5th October.



And to Claire on gaining a brother

Firelighting wood is always available at just £2 a bag from Marc on 681425.

## CHRISTMAS SHOW

Tickets are now available from John Whyte on 681685 at £2.50 each; £1.50 for children and OAPs. Price includes a glass of sherry just to help things along and oil your tonsils ready for the audience participation.

Performances Friday 13th and Saturday 14th December at 8pm in the Church Room.

Raffle prizes are most welcome; please give these to Margaret Chesher (20 The Green, 681201) or Rita Robinson (31 The Green, 681690).

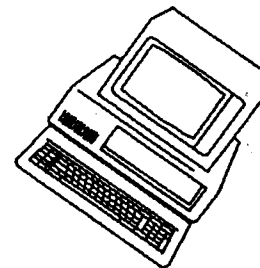
## VILLAGE APPRAISAL

Are there things in the village you feel strongly about? Such as development, traffic, the recreation ground, housing... the village appraisal is going to collect information about what people who live here think, and put the results in a booklet for local groups and authorities to use. We are drawing up a questionnaire, so if there are subjects you want included please let Caroline Lane, Shirley Ford or Margaret Chesher know. (The questionnaire will be anonymous.)

Our working party is the three above, plus Laurence Hinds, Ray Wilkinson and Lynne DeLooze.

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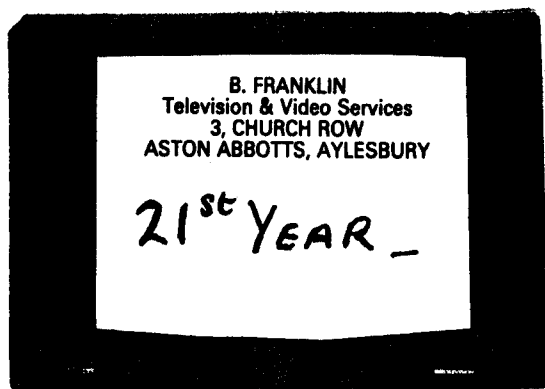


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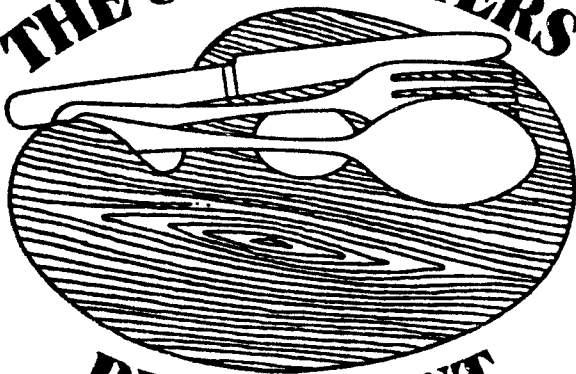
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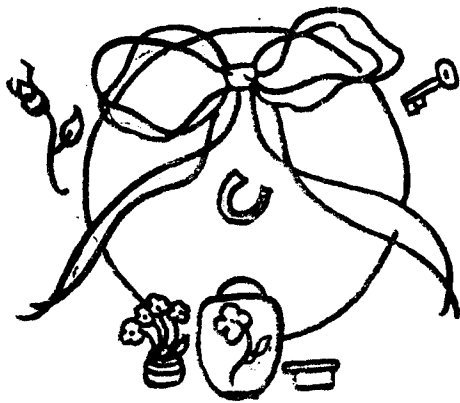
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## RECTOR'S REPORT

Remembrance Sunday may seem a little strange this year!

Some may even decide that really needs to be dropped. For with the dramatic changes that we have seen over the last few months - the ending of the Cold War, the easing of international tension (whatever that is), and the proposed reduction in the level of armaments, the idea could be thought somewhat dated. The World suddenly seems to be a more peaceful place than it has been for most of this century.

But the threats are still there. We must not forget in our euphoria that our Forces have seen Active Service in the Gulf (mercifully with very few casualties). Nor must we turn a blind eye to the Civil War in Yugoslavia. And very little progress can yet be seen in Northern Ireland.

It is still too soon to stop remembering!

Although we can rightly enjoy the lessening of tension, we must not forget the price that has been paid in the name of peace this century by men and women. We cannot just take their efforts for granted. Nor must we forget just how easily things can change, and the international temperature rise again to boiling point. Those devastatingly powerful weapons of modern warfare may not be immediately to hand - but the know-how will not be forgotten.

By the laws of Nature there are now few people alive who can actually remember the First World War (and those who can are generally reluctant to tell of its horrors). Before many more years have passed, those who served their Country in the 1939-45 War will similarly have disappeared. But what they did and what they stood for will not be forgotten.

Without them, today's world - the things we so easily take for granted - would be a very different place. We owe to them a deep debt of gratitude. We must still go on remembering.

Bob Willmott

This year's Service of Remembrance will take place at Aston Abbots at 10.45 on Sunday 10th November.

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681201  
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681373  
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681488  
Clerk: Margaret Cheshier  
20 The Green 681201

District Councillor: Bryan Round  
11 Nup End Lane, Wingrave 681621

## Church services in November

sidesman

- 3rd November FAMILY SERVICE 11.15am Methodist Church  
8 before Christmas Gen 3.1-15; John 3.13-21 (p.405)
- 10th November REMEMBRANCE SERVICE 10.45am Gillian Ford  
7 before Christmas Gen 22.1-18; Luke 20.9-17 (p.410)
- 17th November HOLY COMMUNION (BCP) 11.15am Alison Ford  
6 before Christmas Ex. 6.2-8; Mark 13.5-13 (p.415)
- 24th November HOLY COMMUNION 11.15am Colin Higgs  
5 before Christmas Isa.10.20-23; Mark 13.14-23 (p.420)
- 1st December FAMILY SERVICE 11.15am Michael Hasler  
Advent Isa. 51.4-11; Matt. 25.31-end (p.424)

## Methodist Church Services for November

- 3rd November UNITED FAMILY SERVICE 11.15am  
Preacher Mr Simcox
- 10th November No service
- 17th November Rev Peter Lemmon 6.00pm
- 24th November No service

### METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday 20th November, 7.30pm

### INDIAN SUMMER SLIDE SHOW

by Rev. Peter Lemmon

Refreshments to follow

All are welcome

LOOK AT P. 13 FIRST

Schoolchildren, left to right:  
Michelle Hinds, Alison Ford,  
Suzannah McCullough, Darren  
Faulkner and Jason McCullough  
(and apologies if they have  
disappeared completely in  
the photocopy!)

ANSWERS TO PAGE 13 PHOTO

# Watermarks ART

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## ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORT

We have received a copy of the booklet Alternative Transport Schemes - gives details of voluntary schemes in Bucks. There's nothing for this village (but see Helpline on p. 10 if you are stuck in an emergency) but there is general information about how to start schemes and about car-sharing. Just ask the Chronicle editors if you want to see it.

# A look back

Last month we printed two reports, dated 1888, of visits made to the Kent and Simmons families. We now think these are land agent's reports.

Mr Herbert Goldney has kindly let us know more about the background. Cottage no. 19, where the Simmons lived, is the present 83 The Green, next to the Bull. It is thought that this terrace formed part of sixteen houses built in the 19th century by Lady Wantage. Joseph Simmons was Mr Goldney's grandfather on his mother's side. Joseph had three wives, Mr Goldney's mother being a daughter of his first marriage. Mr Goldney's father died when he was four; the family - his mother, his sister Alice and himself - lived at Wingrave, where his mother took in washing. In 1916 the family moved back to Aston Abbotts to look after Joseph at no. 19. Mr Goldney's sister married Fred Hinds; his aunt Alice (in the report) moved to Aylesbury, but we don't know whether she became a nursemaid! Bertie, her brother, worked for Lord Freeman at the Macintyre.

As for George Kent and family at no. 7, this is now part of no. 33 The Green (end of the terrace, where the Branckers now live). Sydney Kent later had a cobbler's shop there.

There were more shops in the village in the 1920s and 1930s - two general stores, one run by Miss Miller at no. 22 (where Mr and Mrs Scutchings live now) and one run by the Sinfields at Bricstock, where Michelle Hinds now lives. This one sold everything from food to boot-laces and paraffin.

There was a dairy at Rose Cottage on the Green, where the Prices live; and Tom Humphries at the Bull not only ran the pub but was a baker and cooked everyone's Christmas turkeys (each carefully labelled) while the owners were in Church. Mr Harris, who lived at Longmoor, used to sell coal in the winter and people would walk up to buy it at 2/- a bag.

In 1888, the time of the land agent's reports, the school was relatively new, the land for it having been given by Lord Overstone in 1875. It replaced an earlier school on the Green. The school closed exactly 100 years later (see newspaper report in this Chronicle).

Many thanks to Mr Goldney and to Shirley Ford for information. More reports on p. 15.

Fresh from the Farm

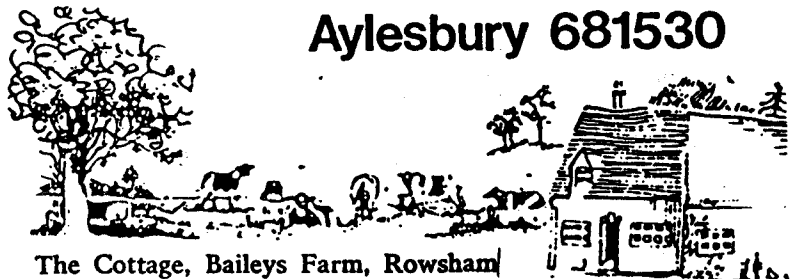
## Christmas Poultry

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# KIDS IN A CLASS OF THEIR OWN...



PARENTS in a tiny village are just waiting for their county's cost-cutting axe to fall on their children's school.

For they're convinced that when educational budget measures are announced, their small Victorian village school will be top of the list of things to go.

The parents' fears are understandable, as the Church of England assisted school, modernised less than ten years ago, has just one more pupil than staff.

The five youngsters, who are now the only names on the register at the school of Aston Abbots, Buckinghamshire, are looked after by acting headmistress Miss Joyce Whipps, a dinner helper, a cook and caretaker. The rest of the school's pupils have now moved to a newly built "combined" school at Wingrave, two miles away. The remaining children are expected to join them eventually, travelling each day by school bus.

Mrs Gabrielle Fawcett, of Roses Close, Cublington, whose two young sons used to attend the threatened school, claimed the remaining children's parents realised they were fighting a losing battle. "The only reason that the school has not closed before now is that it would involve a lengthy process with the church authorities," she said.

Words: PHIL CLEE

Picture: TONY MARDELL

"But we were told that it would be closing anyway, and a lot of parents decided it was a waste of time to forestall the closure and sent their children along to Wingrave. The other mothers refuse outright, and their children are the ones still at the school, but who knows for how long?" added Mrs Fawcett.

According to Buckinghamshire County Council it won't be long before the school closes its doors for the last time.

A spokesman said yesterday discussions have been held with the diocesan authorities about the school and that the county council would shortly be publishing a notice stating their intention to close the school.

"This will give anyone who wants to the chance to object during that three months period," he said.

"We are currently carrying out a comprehensive review of other small schools in the county although there isn't another one in Buckinghamshire as far as we know with a population as small as this."

Recognise anybody?  
Answer on page 11

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TENANT <i>William Simmons</i>	RENT PER WEEK <i>7/-</i>
DATE OF VISIT <i>24 March</i>	18 <i>88</i>
OCCUPANTS ...	<i>William Symonds &amp; wife &amp; children</i> <i>Mary Ann aged 25. Married S.S.</i> <i>William - 17.</i> <i>Henry - 15. Not Married</i> <i>George - 11.</i> <i>Alfred - 7. (3 others in service.)</i>
TENANT WORKS FOR	<i>Mr. Hart at Abbey as gardener.</i> <i>has been Parish Clerk for 20 years.</i> <i>helps her mother who takes in washing.</i> <i>Mary Ann " " W. Densfield as laborer</i> <i>William " " W. Harwood - general servant</i> <i>Henry " " W. Roads - laborer.</i> <i>George " " "</i>
ACCOMMODATION	<i>Kitchen &amp; Scullery.</i> <i>2 Bedrooms.</i> <i>Can &amp; Pigsty no wash house Copper in kitchen</i> <i>good garden - Bake House share of</i>
REMARKS ...	<i>Yard too crowded.</i> <i>Mary Ann going to be married.</i> <i>Boys must get out to service.</i>

VILLAGE OF	COTTAGE No. <i>14</i>
TENANT <i>James Hedges</i>	RENT PER WEEK <i>2/-</i>
DATE OF VISIT <i>27 March</i>	18 <i>88</i>
OCCUPANTS ...	<i>James Hedges, old man.</i> <i>and married daughter &amp; her husband</i> <i>Joseph Halsay &amp; their 2 children.</i> <i>Bessie aged 2 yrs. &amp; a baby.</i> <i>also bed ridden daughter of Hedges.</i>
TENANT WORKS FOR	<i>Joseph Halsay works for Mr. Densfield</i> " " " " " " " " " "
ACCOMMODATION	<i>Same as 11, 12 &amp; 13.</i> <i>Hedges &amp; bed ridden daughter sleep in one room</i> <i>with screen.</i> <i>Halsay &amp; wife &amp; children in other room.</i>
REMARKS ...	<i>very respectable people.</i>

Two more land agent's reports for 1988. Thank you again to Shirley Ford for lending us her copies

A MONTHLY LOOK AT FACTS YOU NEVER WANTED TO KNOW

The letters SOS were adopted as an international distress signal in 1912 because the Morse code for them—three dots, three dashes and three dots—was easy to remember. The first ship to send the new call sign was the White Star liner Titanic, which struck an iceberg and sank on her maiden voyage to New York in April of that year. The letters did not stand for anything. 'Save Our Souls' was a catchphrase devised later.

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The first living creatures to be transported by air were a sheep, a cock and a duck. The French Montgolfier brothers—whose hot-air balloon made the first manned flight in November 1783—sent the animals up from Versailles under a balloon in September the same year to see if they would be harmed by the rarefied air. They survived unharmed except that one wing of the cock was damaged, probably by a kick from the sheep.



BUCKS HISTORIC CHURCHES

The sponsored bicycle ride on 14th September raised a total of £154.20, divided as follows:

- £76.60 to the Bucks Historic Churches Trust
- £57.60 to St James's Church
- £20.00 to the Methodist Church

Thank you to everyone who took part or sponsored the riders.

HELEN DOWLING

**Shuffling  
in church  
rooms**

ASTON Abbots villagers held a whist drive in the Church Rooms with Mr Colin Higgs as MC.

Prize winners were Mrs Faulkner, Mrs H Wesley, Mr Gell, Mrs M Gale, Mrs E Naylor, Miss G Langster and Miss J Saunders.

Raffle winners were Mrs Kempster, Mrs M Banks, Mr L Scutchings, Miss V Saunders, Mrs Norwood, Mr Naylor.

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**Auction boosts funds**

FIFTY people sat down to the annual Aston Abbots Harvest Supper in the Church Room.

The Rev Bob Willmott said grace and then participants tucked into shepherd's pie and baked beans, followed by apple pie, cream and wine. After supper Mr L Scutchings was the auctioneer for the produce, flowers and fruit, which raised £65.50 for church funds. Winners of the grand raffle were Mr L Scutchings, Mrs M Coltman, Mrs Doggett, Mrs Kemp-

ster, Mrs Dowling, Mrs Bellingham, Mrs Price, Mr J Ford, Miss M Bell, Mrs D Hinds, Mrs Hook and Mrs S Rickard.

The celebrations continued with a family service on the Sunday, with the children bringing gifts for distribution to senior citizens. Mrs DeLooze and Mrs Lovell read the lessons, Mrs Scutchings was organist and the Rev Willmott conducted the service.

The weekend raised £219 altogether towards church expenses.





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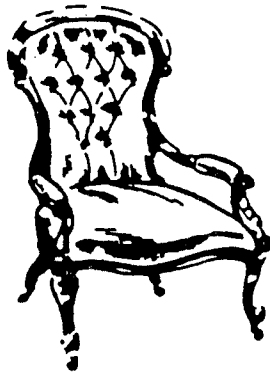


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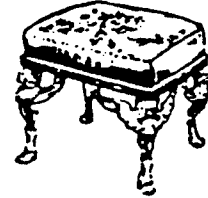
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