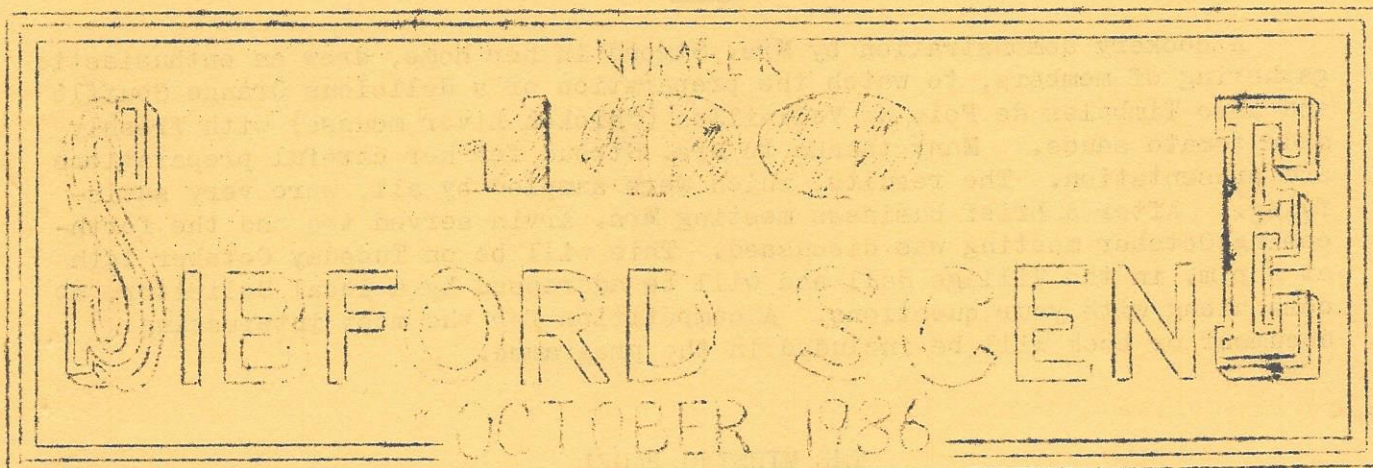


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CHILDRENS COLOURING COMPETITION
"100" ISSUE

From a totally unexpected number of entries the clear winner is
Robert Dean, age 7 of 1 Home Farm Court, Sibford Ferris.

Well done Robert. A £3 book token, kindly donated by an old
Sibfordian, is winging its way to you by kind permission of the G.P.O.

Thank You Mollie Mulley for that most delightful picture for all the
children to colour. It was quite a challenge wasn't it.

VILLAGE HALL QUIZ

Following Margaret le Mare's retirement after last year's quiz, the
Village Hall Committee has persuaded the Rector to take over as the
Inquisitor. The quiz this year is on Wednesday 22nd October in the Village
Hall at 7.30 p.m.

This year we invite teams of three people from any organisation to
take place: indeed any three people can 'club' together, give themselves
a name and have a go. Organisations can enter as many teams as they like.
All we require is the form below to be filled in and sent to Jeanette Skeath,
Nansen House, Sibford School, as soon as possible, and in any case, by
the 12th of October.

Name of Team
Captain
Members
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BANBURY GUARDIAN

A request from Mrs. Sheila Baseby who is now the Sibfords correspondent
for the Banbury Guardian and Oxford Times. Anyone who would like items
included in the above publications must let Mrs. Baseby have them by the
Friday before publication. Anyone who has difficulties with this should
ring Mrs. Baseby.

W.I.

A cookery demonstration by Mrs. Stroud in her home, drew an enthusiastic gathering of members, to watch the preparation of a delicious Orange Soufflé and also Timbales de Foie de Vollailles (Chicken Liver mousse) with freshly made tomato sauce. Many thanks to Mrs. Stroud for her careful preparations and presentation. The results, which were sampled by all, were very satisfying. After a brief business meeting Mrs. Arvin served tea and the forthcoming October meeting was discussed. This will be on Tuesday October 14th at 2 p.m. in the Village Hall and will be addressed by a local Solicitor, so come along with your questions. A competition for the most interesting document or book will be included in the programme.

THE MISSING PAGE!

There is an eerie nothingness of waiting between a commander's decision and the commencement of action - and so it is with the editor twixt the distribution of the Scene and the bombardment of heaving bosoms and the Ra-ta-ta-ta of tops being blown.

Somehow September was different - no counter attack - a dish of plums on his doorstep and a bag of most tender runner beans!

He was about to climb out of his dug-out when there was an almighty crash on the front door. There in the dark stood the Rector ready to spring - clerical cloth discarded and clad in combat jacket. He did not exactly say "You Fool" remembering no doubt that bit about Hell Fire. He was, however, pretty scathing and when he had calmed down it appears that he had printed extra copies of Page 1 with blank page 2 for the children to paint. It goes without comment that the Editor had stapled these special fronts onto the other pages depriving much of the village of page 2. Only then was it realised that the second page contained the W.I. Notice! Both the Editor and the Rector turned pale and began to quake.

Villagers be kind. Be forgiving! for your Editor is a self confessed raving nincompoop!!

This month - October - it will be different. Your Guest Editor is Jenny so you are all in good and capable hands. Jenny alone was superb, but Jenny and Vivienne together - now there's a team!

DECOR SERVICE CONTACT BRUCE HORN your local PAINTER AND DECORATOR SWALCLIFFE 658	GOWER FURNITURE TRADITIONAL UPHOLSTERY ANTIQUÉ RESTORATION FURNITURE MAKERS SWALCLIFFE 8101
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COFFEE AFTERNOON - BRING & BUY

MISSION HALL 2 - 4 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 29th

FOR ACTION AID

RESEARCH INTO E.S.P.

As a long-standing member of the Society for Psychical Research and of the Churches' Fellowship for Psychical and Spiritual Studies, I would be glad to hear of anyone who shares the same interests, or has had a personal experience which cannot be explained by normal physical means. This includes divine healing and premonitions that came true, as well as clairvoyance and all other forms of extra-sensory perception.

I also wish to restart a local group for studying the incredible power of our minds. The previous one met at Bloxham under the leadership of Colin Brookes-Smith, a retired electrical engineer who made a scientific study of psychic phenomena. Such research is greatly enhanced by anyone who possesses a strong sixth sense or paranormal sensitivity, but I would be very glad to hear from anybody who is interested in the subject.

Jim Shields. Swalcliffe 571.

The Leo Club (Ladies Evening Out)

26 ladies attended the last Leo Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Warwicker. Since the theme of the evening was 'Food' there was much of it in evidence, as every lady took along a savoury or sweet dish for everyone to sample. It was a super evening and our thanks to Ellen for the use of her home.

The next evening is October 21st at Mrs. Warwickers when Cane and Wicker products will be on display for sale. There will be a free raffle and 10% of the money will go towards Club funds.

On November 18th, Jill Judd will be coming along to show us how to Ice a Christmas Cake.

December 16th is the date of our Christmas Dinner at The Kings Arms at Chipping Camden. Names to Ellen Warwicker as soon as possible please.

SIBFORD BROWNIES

Sibford Brownies hosted Brownie Revels this year which was held in Sibford Village Hall. Brownies from Bloxham, Hook Norton and Shennington joined in a 'fun' afternoon. The theme for the afternoon was Gipsies and we had a sprightly band of gipsies dressed in varied and colourful costumes. Each pack decorated a basket and the winner was 1st Bloxham with Sibford coming second. The 'gipsies' took part in a variety of activities and games which tried their skill and patience at times and at the end of the afternoon a trophy was presented to 2nd Bloxham as the winners. Again Sibford were 2nd. (It must be our turn next year to win!)

The weather was awful (it never stopped raining the whole afternoon) but the brownies' spirits were not to be dampened and we ended the afternoon with an 'indoor' Campfire. Many thanks to everyone who came along to help and a special 'thank you' to Mrs. Seeds for her help.

HOW DID IT START?

Sibford Scene was born in March 1977. Its conception, however, was at the supper following the induction of Timothy Wimbush to these parishes. There we were, balancing our sausage rolls and teacups, looking over the assembled company and wondering how news of village events was spread to those not required to bake for them.

As a newcomer, I had got to know about coming events only when Maureen Hicks came to sell me the appropriate raffle ticket. Other reliable sources of information were Henry Poulton, the milkman and Churchwarden, and his sister, Mabel Payne, the postmistress. But what of those who paid their milk bills by cheque and collected neither Family Allowance nor Old Age Pension? The answer was obvious: we needed a magazine.

With tongues loosened by the Village Hall (Swalcliffe) coffee, we laid our plans. Keith Hicks offered design and garden hints, Bridget Barlow fancied the role of roving reporter and there were endless suggestions for (mostly printable) features, but, strangely enough, all to be written by someone not present to offer a defence. A syndrome I later came to know well!

But who should be the Editor? All the old hands recalled that, until recent years, there had been a magazine, The Sibford Siren, produced by the former Rector, John Stewart. Would the new incumbent want to take on that mantle? Secretly I hoped he wouldn't, for, by then, I was fired with enthusiasm myself.

Schemes hatched so publicly must be carried through. So, after a decent interval, the new Rector was approached and found keen to sponsor the idea and to drum up support, literary and financial, as well as taking on the practical side of production.

The first issue arrived dramatically by caesarian and was nearly still-born because of a hitch with the typewriter. Its life was saved by John and Maureen Molan, who took over my tentative efforts, chopped, pasted and photocopied them until we had a first edition to be proud of. It was a very strange feeling to go round the village on a wild and wet winter afternoon, posting it through doors. Fortunately, none was thrown back.

Alas, cost precluded photocopying regularly, but by the next month, we had a skilled typist in Jean Evans and a fully-paid-up duplicator operative in the Rector. He's got a better machine now, but still sets up his print shop each month, often before most of us have seen the light of day. He also looks after the money and, with his efficiency and your generosity, the Scene has never been in the red.

So that's how it started. It has kept going because you, the readers, have contributed all that is necessary in terms of news, articles, adverts, money and manpower. It would fill a whole magazine to name you all. But it still requires an Editor, a typist and a printer to make a magazine, so congratulations and best wishes to the present team of Barry Davies, Vivienne Scouse and the ever-faithful Timothy Wimbush. May the Scene flourish for many more centuries.

Jennifer Austing.

P.S. If anyone finds a copy of the first, photocopied, edition, down the back of the sofa or padding out a carpet, I would love to have it. It is about the only issue missing from my collection.

J.A.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Graphics - illustration - printwork - portraits - house portraits etc.

Tel: Nigel Fletcher. Swalcliffe 234

YOUTH CLUB

Since the 1960's Sibford Youth Club has played an important part in village life, many famous Sibford names having been associated with the club - some from very early days.

Jack Walpole was for many years Chairman of the Management Committee. Elizabeth Inns (sister of Fred), Robin Spicer, Don Harvey and Maurice Warren have been leaders. Mabel Payne, Dora Wealsby and Peter Lamb have all served on the Management Committee, as did John Kinnish, May Flinn and Eric Benton. We have much to thank them all for.

The Club has fulfilled a very real need in the village, providing a meeting place for teenagers and plenty of activity in the village and outside it.

In its turn the Youth Club has contributed in many ways to village life. To name a few - helping Dame Anne with the Red Cross Collection, helping to redecorate the Committee Room, tidying the Churchyard and running stalls at numerous Village Hall Fetes. We hope to go on being of service.

The Club is still lively and active under the leadership of David and Diana Baker - however they now declare themselves to be semi-retired as two members Nicky Barton and Karen French have now taken over a good deal of the work and are about to embark on a 10 week Youth Leaders Training Course.

During the summer we had a successful A.G.M. when 8 sports trophies were presented, and a well supported Mini fete, when £140 was raised for funds. We thank parents and friends for their interest and support.

We are now looking forward to the annual assault course at Heythrop Park, and hope to enter a girls and a boys team.

Weekly attendance is about 30 and we welcome new members, especially girls. There seems to be a shortage! We are well equipped now for a great number of games and activities - if there is something you especially want to do, we are open to suggestions, so why not give Youth Club a try?

David and Diana Baker, Joan Shields.

THE ROYAL BRITISH LEGION - POPPY APPEAL

Your donations kindly given last year have all been spent and more by now, in helping those in need. We shall be calling again this year: please try and find it in your hearts (and purses) to give a little more.

I hope that all my band of collectors are as willing as ever to tramp the November streets - if any are feeling very weak, please will they let me know. Any new collecting volunteers please ring Swal. 629.

John Mulley, Hon. Collector, Sibfords.

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ALDEN NELSON

It was with very real sorrow that we heard of the sudden and wholly unexpected death of Alden Nelson. Only six weeks after celebrating his 50th birthday he died from cancer in a Boston clinic on Sunday morning, August 10th.

Alden was a newcomer to Sibford who made an impression on everyone who came into contact with him by his contribution to and concern for the village. As an American, he coupled an amazing zest for life with a special brand of sensitivity for what was important, and even though his visits were infrequent he will be truly missed.

He was known to many for the music he brought to Sibford and for his parties, which were part of his lifestyle, and to a few for his generosity to village causes. However, perhaps most of all he will be remembered by those he just met as he jogged along the village roads with Blitz. From the Ferris down to Temple Mill up to - but seldom past - the Wykham Arms, and finally through the Gower and via Burdrop back to Home Close.

He leaves a widow - Joni - and two sons - Ladd and Derek - to whom we send our love and deep sympathy.

Ernest and Vera Jones.

P.S. The Rector was invited to preach at a memorial service to Alden, held at St. Martin in the Fields Church, London.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The two coffee mornings held in August and September made £75. Thanks to all who helped.

Tues. Oct. 7th at 2 p.m. in the Village Hall. Speaker Mrs. Green of Age Concern, Oxfordshire. All O.A.P.'s welcome.

Tues. Oct. 21st. Outing to Moreton in Marsh Market followed by lunch at Red Lion, Little Compton. Enquiries to Mrs. Webb, Wayside, Sibford Gower. Tel: Swa. 8211

ONE DAY COURSE IN TADMARTON VILLAGE HALL

Come along and ice your Christmas Cake in one day and at the same time help Katharine House.

9.30 a.m. - 3 p.m. December 2nd and December 9th. Cost £6 (inclusive of fondant icing).

Tea and Coffee supplied.

Bring your own packed lunch.

Bring: Christmas Cake (already marzipanned) 2 cocktail sticks
Cake Board. Rolling Pin
Ribbon 4" wide. Tea Towel
Knife Damp cloth
Childs Paintbrush 3ozs. approx. of
icing sugar.

Programme Make Christmas Roses.

Demonstration of how to cover cake with fondant icing and time to practice with crimper tools, flowers, ribbon weaving etc., and then after a quick lunch - DO YOUR CAKE and by 3 p.m. you can take home your expertly finished cake.

Exhausting but rewarding! Please BOOK AND PAY IN ADVANCE and any enquiries to Gill Judd, Swa. 243.

Gill would like to know if anyone would be interested in doing this on a Saturday or Thursday. Let her know.

SIBFORD SCHOOL

This Centenary issue gives us an opportunity to look back in history and to look forward to the future.

Have you ever wondered how or why Sibford School came to be tucked away in this glorious part of the country?

Back in 1840 a Quaker by the name of John Pease was travelling through the Midlands with other Friends. They were visiting Berks and Oxon. Quarterly Meeting and were particularly concerned by the large number of Friends who had married out of the Society and in consequence had been disowned. This worried them greatly and their worries were placed before the Meeting. A decision was made to establish an Agricultural School for non members and members alike. Plans were made and a suitable building sought after. Subsequently the Manor and 25 acres were purchased for the sum of £1,200 and so Sibford School was born.

The school was opened in 1842 and the first pupil was a girl called Lucy Endall, the first boy, William Henry Harris who later planted a tree in the grounds in 1892 in commemoration of the event. In the first year there were 26 boys and 22 girls, a Headmistress was appointed in the first instance followed by a Headmaster (they later married, but that's another story!). Co-Education was an ideal of the future.

Times were very hard, can you imagine; no flick of a switch for electricity, smoky candles were the best to offer. There were no railways within reach in 1842, the nearest was a branch of the L. & N.W. from Bletchley which had only just opened. Every journey was a real adventure or nightmare! Outside passengers on the stage coaches were occasionally found frozen to death. Edgehill was the nearest place where a coach could be hailed, a long arduous trek by cart! Because of the difficulties in travelling, school holidays were very few and far between.

Additions were made to the buildings from time to time and in 1860 the swimming pool was built, reputed to have been the first school pool in Oxfordshire. The height of affluence or should we say effluence? The water was changed every six weeks before the advent of chlorine.

All this is a far cry from the hub of bustling activity the visitor sees today. Our Quaker background is vitally important. Externally a very mixed community, all sorts of religions (and none), 10% Quakers, 15% Foreign Nationals, all of whom have to learn about silent worship but much more important is our central belief, 'that of God in every one'.

Of our 320 boys and girls today, 60 are day children some of whom travel on the school buses from Banbury and Stratford on Avon via out-lying villages (a little different to the journeys in 1842 !) This arrangement gives the children the best of two worlds.

The new GCSE Exams have found us better prepared than many schools because we had anticipated its emphasis on a practical approach to learning and have had extensive experience of examinations by course work.

We look forward to producing successful and confident children who will leave Sibford with a sense of achievement, confidence in themselves and the best qualifications they can obtain.

A date for your diary!

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11th at 8.00 pm in the School Dining Room
A unique evening entitled "Eastern Promise" organized by the Friends of Sibford School. Tickets £1.00 for non-members 75p for FOSS members Children 20p
Come and learn all about oriental rugs. Refreshments available.

SCOUT AND CUB NEWS

If Jenny Austing is to be remembered for founding the Sibford Scene in 1977, then honours must also go to her husband Richard for starting another Sibford institution five years later - Sibford Cubs. Although Eric and Mabel Payne ran a Scout Troop and Cub Pack during the 1940's and '50's', there had been a gap of nearly twenty years when Richard Austing gathered half a dozen boys together in the Village Hall to re-start Scouting locally.

Scouting in the Sibfords has strengthened enormously over the summer months. Both Erica Wimbush and Ann Spicer successfully completed an intensive advanced training course and Mike Bowden and Roger Jackson became officially warranted as scout leaders. The Troop now numbers 18 and the Pack 22, effectively almost doubling the number of boys in the Movement since April.

The new Scout Troop gained third place in the District Sports and fielded the largest team. At the District Cub Camp in competition with more than 350 other boys, the Blue six of the Cub Pack led by Thomas Holliday, also gained a third place. The Scouts camped in the Isle of Wight with a Troop from Southampton and the Cubs returned to Youlbury for a very enjoyable if wet four days. One of the highlights of the summer was a visit to Radley College near Oxford to meet the Chief Scout and take part in various activities with several thousand other scouts and cubs from the County. A team of four scouts, Jonathan Nutt, Gideon Hedley, Guy Robbins and Andrew Wimbush got rather wet while representing the District in a 24 mile activity Hike sponsored by Austin/Rover during September.

The Troop have been extremely fortunate to receive a new Scout Flag and is most grateful for this generous donation. The new flag was paraded for the first time and dedicated at a special service at Sibford Parish Church. As a link with the Scout Troop of the early way years, we have been able to mount the Scout Badge from the original flag onto the pole on the new flag.

Fund raising is always high on the list of priorities of our committee particularly now they have taken on the task of equipping a scout troop from scratch. We are grateful for all the support we have had this year including the Villages efforts in saving wastepaper. Please keep saving paper for collection on the first Saturday of each month. We hope to have enough money to purchase our first tent before the end of the year.

Keith Hicks.

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JUMBLE SALE

At the Primary School, 3 p.m. on Wednesday 22nd October.

MUMS AND TODDLER GROUP

Due to the great demand for a toddler group in the village, we have managed to organise a venue. We hope to have had our first meeting on 22nd September to arrange what will be happening at future meetings.

At the moment we are in need of equipment, so any donations of toys would be gratefully received.

For further information contact: Jane Fletcher, Swa. 234.

WARRINER NEWS

A.G.M. This was held on September 16th. A new committee was elected as most of the old committee stood down. In his report, Mr. Ruddock mentioned two new and important issues. The G.C.S.E. is being implemented this year and there will be a series of information evenings for parents over the next few months. The first of these is for 4th year parents on Wednesday Oct. 15th. The idea of a school Forum is being discussed, although the exact format is still to be worked out. It is envisaged that representatives from all parties interested in the school, e.g., Governors, parents, staff, pupils and local community would meet together regularly to discuss problems, publicise positive aspects of school life and to plan for the future needs of the school and its community. It is hoped to get this off the ground in the coming year. A school newspaper to be produced by the pupils is also being set up.

HELP PLEASE! Most villages in the catchment area are represented on the new committee but no one volunteered from Sibford. This seems a great shame so if anyone feels they could offer their services it would be much appreciated. The committee meetings occur roughly once a month. Parents sometimes seem to feel reluctant to be as involved with their child's secondary school as they were with Primary School. Perhaps this is because the school is large and so much further away, or possibly because the children are older, but the Warriner does welcome and need your interest and support. Communication is often difficult with such a large catchment area but a warm and friendly welcome awaits anyone who offers their help. Please phone 8241 or 8163 if you can help.

BUSES Many parents expressed their concern at the overcrowding of the school bus at the beginning of the term. These worries were relayed to the organisers in Oxford and a second bus has now been put on the route.

CHARITY CONCERT The school was greatly saddened by the deaths of two pupils earlier this year and a Charity Concert is being given, by the children, in their memory. It will take place at Bloxham Church on Sat. October 25th at 7 p.m. All proceeds will be given to Leukaemia Research and the British Heart Foundation. Please come and spend an enjoyable evening and contribute to this very worthwhile cause.

'FOUND'

A royal blue "compact" umbrella cover was found about 2 weeks ago between the primary school and the cross roads in Sibford Gower. If it is yours, please telephone Swa. 221.

SIBFORD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

We were lucky to enjoy a fine day for our Annual Show and we are pleased that it was a great success. Congratulations to all the prize-winners for their outstanding exhibits. We managed to raise £525.00 and in addition the Guide Dog Association took approx. £145.00 which is always a help to their marvellous work. The Committee would like to thank everyone for their gifts and donations, which were greatly appreciated.

At our last meeting members enjoyed being entertained by our Treasurer, Mr. Alan Jarvis and his wife May who allowed us to have the pleasure of viewing their slides taken on a recent holiday. (Alpines of the mountains and in their garden at Hook Norton.)

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday October 8th at 8 p.m. This will be followed by Mr. T.R. Bryce "The Beauty of Trees", Slides and Music.

Now is the time for new members to join the Society for the year 1986/87 - Subscription £1.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis will again be running their monthly Sales Table so any unwanted plans etc. will be appreciated.

John Sabin.

VISITING THE ELDERLY

Sibford School Social Services Committee has for many years arranged the visiting of elderly people by members of the school's third to sixth forms. Recently we have had difficulty in discovering people who would like to be visited in the Sibfords and Burdrop. Visiting is usually by pairs of young people for about an hour a week. If you would like to be visited, or know of someone else who might, please contact me on Swalcliffe 522.

Pippa Cookson
(Secretary, Social Services Committee).

PLAYGROUP COFFEE MORNING

Many thanks to all who came to support our coffee morning. The grand total of nearly £95.00 was raised.

There are still some unclaimed raffle prizes:

No. 46 Mrs. Fowler,
No. 67 Mrs. Salisbury
No. 91 Mrs. Davies

which can be collected from 2 Barley Close.

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WORD SEARCH BY I.L.

How many neighbours do you know? There are 40 (48) names of people in Sibford Ferris (Gower) hidden in the square. They may be read in a line, horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards or forwards. Letters may be used more than once but not all of them are used.

SIBFORD FERRIS (40)

SIBFORD GOWER (48)

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Submitted by the Lamb family.

Have a go. See how well you can do.

JUMP SPONSORSHIP

The book has now been closed on the 'Jump Sponsorship'. The total was just under £2.400. Grateful thanks to all sponsors and supporters.

S.A.

CONCERT - with contributions from Sibford young people in memory of 2 Warriner pupils who died earlier this year. Bloxham Parish Church, Sat. Oct. 25th at 7 p.m. refreshments. Details, offers of help contact: Anne Marcovitch 8163.

SAMARITANS

The result of the house-to-house collection for the Samaritans, held in early June raised a total of £68.14. Kathleen Bartlett, from Epwell, sends a special message of thanks to the collectors and to those who gave so generously.

DARYE MACAANE

Not some newly-discovered Japanese art-form! but rather a camp set up in Ethiopia some four years ago to help in those still-continuing problems in that country. The Society of Friends invite you all to an austerity lunch on Wednesday 1st October, 12.30pm - 1.30pm in the Friends' Meeting House. All most welcome.

CHURCH SERVICES

Society of Friends
Methodist

Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday at 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity Church - October

Saturday	4th	Oct.	6 p.m.	The Harvest Thanksgiving Service
Sunday	5th	Oct.	8 a.m.	Holy Communion (said)
	12th	Oct.	10 a.m.	Holy Communion (hymns)
	19th	Oct.	10 a.m.	Holy Communion (hymns)
	26th	Oct.	10 a.m.	United Benefice Eucharist at Swalcliffe.

CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

Fri. 3rd Oct. Primary School Harvest Service in Church 2 p.m.
Sat. 4th Oct. Scouts Waste Paper Collection
Harvest Thanksgiving Service 6 p.m.
Tues. 7th Oct. Friendship Club. Speaker from Age Concern. 2 p.m. Vill. Hall.
Wed. 8th Oct. Horticultural Society A.G.M. 8 p.m. Vill. Hall.
Sat. 11th Oct. "Eastern Promise" 8 p.m. Friends School.
Tues. 14th Oct. W.I. A Local Solicitor. 2 p.m. Vill. Hall.
Tues. 21st Oct. Friendship Club outing to Moreton Market.
Wed. 22nd Oct. Village Hall Quiz 7.30. p.m.
Primary School Jumble Sale 3 p.m.
Sat. 25th Oct. Warriner Memorial Concert 7 p.m. Bloxham Parish Church.
Wed. 29th Oct. Coffee Afternoon - Action Aid. 2 - 4 p.m. Mission Room.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Youth Club	Village Hall	Monday 7 - 9 p.m.
Drama Club	Village Hall	Monday 3.15 - 6.00 p.m.
Swimming Club	Friends' School	Monday, Wednesday 6 - 7 p.m.
Folk Dancing	Village Hall	Tuesday 8 p.m.
Badminton	Village Hall	Wednesday 8 p.m.
Drama Club	Village Hall	Wednesday 3.15 - 6.00 p.m.
Brownies	Village Hall	Thursday 5.15 - 6.45 p.m.
Guides	Village Hall	Thursday 7 p.m.
Cub Scouts	Village Hall	Friday 6 p.m.
Scouts	Village Hall	Friday (following Cubs)
Playgroup	Village Hall	9.30 daily except Tuesday (term time)

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