

Village Gossip

This Month Akeley

I don't know why we chose Akeley, I think it was a case of sticking a pin in a map. When our Editor said "Mary, go and see what you can find in Akeley," I hadn't got a clue what to expect. I didn't know the area at all. However I was pleasantly surprised. I left the trip until 2 days before we were to go to press, having cleared my desk of most jobs, it being a glorious autumnal day, the ride out into the countryside offered a welcome break.

There didn't seem much to do see or do initially, the village appeared to be one of those one drives threw to get from A to B, without really noticing one's been there. On one of those extremities I noticed the "Tin Village Hall", a few notices pinned up offered signs of life. I drove around for a while, each turn finding myself eventually in leafy lined, single tracked lanes, enjoying magnificent views. The architectural structure of the village is a comfortable mixture of warm red brick, old stone, white pebble-dash and an occasional thatch. Old blends happily with modern, and then there is the impressive, very modern. It seems a sprawling village, obviously grown in size over recent years. The place seemed very quiet, I stopped at the village pub (in the absence of the village shop), a welcoming black and white building with a small cobbled area at the entrance. It was just midday, and I was the first to arrive, a fire burned brightly in a central stone fireplace, everywhere looking tidy and clean with dark red carpets and exposed stone walls giving a warm "old" friendly feeling. It looked a good place to eat, although I didn't have time to stop and sample anything. Opposite the pub is a small single storey village school with a plaque over the door "1854". Being half term there was no-one around to talk to, a shame because if a village is lucky enough to still have it's school it needs all the support it can get. I know many under the threat of closure due to the lack of local support.

There appear to many houses for sale in the village, curious, because the views and situations of some of these properties seem wonderful, and with the proximity to Towcester, Buckingham and Brackley, it would seem an ideal village to live. Akeley is rambling, it has a hotch potch of styles, but never the less it is a pretty village. There seems to be plenty of things to do, from the A.O.P's, Gardening Club, Akeley wives, through to the Youth Club. There is a beaujolais evening being organised

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by a Gentleman called John Taylor, tickets are £2.50 and include a glass of wine and buffet. All proceeds from this will be going to charity, for more information please call John on 860278. The 12 - 16's Youth Club is a new organisation, if anyone has any games, table tennis bats etc. that they could donate to the Akeley Youth then please contact Sherry Holland, 860486.

If you would like to know more about the Gardening Club contact Jackie Cocoran on 860295. The O.A.P's Club is open to new members, the organisers can be reached through Stan on 860640. Finally before departing back to my office I was invited to browse around Stan's workshop where he tinkers around restoring old furniture, the place was crammed with interesting bits and pieces and I came away with a lovely cut glass trifle bowl, a fruit bowl and a little wood and wicker chair for the total sum of £19. I have my eye on a few other bargains if no-one beats me to it. If you are looking for old furniture it may be worth giving him a call. But if it's china, particularly Doulton you're after, try Doreen next door. Stan, who has been very helpful, would like to appeal to anyone who has, or might know someone who may have old photographs or postcards of Akeley.



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For Sale



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How Akeley defeated

inflation!

SQUEEZING a quart into a pint pot is one thing, but squeezing over a third of the adult population of Akeley and several guests, plus a licensed bar and the Frank Allen Duo music makers into Akeley Village Hall is virtually impossible.

But the near impos-

sible was achieved on Friday when members of Akeley Playing Field Management Committee held their annual harvest supper and social evening.

The event - it is the highlight of the social calendar of the village - provided a

four-fold lesson.

The first, of course, was that inflation can be beaten. With supper tickets at £1 per person and including a four-course meal, wine and dancing, one can only wish that the playing field management committee would take over the national inflation and balance of payments problems.

And more than that, the management committee hopes that as a result of the evening a small balance will be transferred to the

working funds of the committee.

How can the committee achieve all this? The answer to that question must lead one to the second lesson. Village unity is the key.

With so many volunteers ready to prepare, cook, serve and then do the washing up, and with as many more volunteers willing to decorate the hall, hump the tables and chairs before and after the meal and generally assist whenever called upon, the village effort is a shining example of what can be done by community spirit and effort.

With politicians calling for unity of spirit and effort on a national scale, one can

again wish that the playing field management committee of Akeley might give the national government a tip or two.

The third lesson to be gained from the social evening is one of diplomacy - and again it could be said that politicians might benefit from a course in the subject.

The diplomacy at the harvest supper was in the management committee's choice of principal guests. With considerable vision they selected popular Cllr. Tony Mogford, chairman of the Aylesbury Vale District Council, and Mrs. Mogford.

PURSE STRINGS

Who better? As everybody in Akeley knows, the district council holds the strings of local authority purse and power and it cannot do harm to have friends in high places.

Not that it was Cllr. Mogford's first visit to Akeley. As he pointed out in his speech, he came to Akeley for a rates protest meeting, and even in such a stormy climate he found the people of Akeley to be fair and friendly.

He continued by pointing out that the chairman of Akeley Playing Field Management Committee, Cllr. Bill Panter, who is also chairman of the parish council, had stressed to him that there were one or two leaks in the roof of the village hall.

In fact, said Cllr. Mogford, when he and Mrs. Mogford arrived for the social evening they were seated immediately below one of the leaks.

And with that remark everybody present knew that Cllr. Mogford knew that... well to put it another way, the district council considered spending £300,000 on Buckingham Town Hall and the suggestion was somewhat controversial in a village so proud of providing its own amenities by local fund raising activities.



Cllr. Tony Mogford takes to the

WHAT IT IS LIKE TO TREAD IN THE PALACE

WHAT IS it like to tread the corridors of Buckingham Palace? Tatler spoke to Alan Bennett, of "Inleys," Church Hill, Akeley, who went to the palace last week to receive the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award from Prince Philip.

Alan said that on walking through the front door of the palace he was filled with awe at the beauty and lushness of the rooms. He told Tatler he was also struck by the number of people there. He added that there were 800 receiving the award, but altogether 2,000 were present. He heard that this was the largest number ever to be in the palace at one time.

A FEW WORDS

Alan was only able to exchange a few words with the Duke, but that is more than most people can have to say for themselves.

Back at home after the presentation, Alan went out to a celebration dinner with his parents, who were also at the



palace, his sister, and some relations.

To gain the award Alan has been involved in various activities. For the silver award he made a work cabinet for his mother, and for the gold award he made a fine fireside chair.

Alan also helped run the Akeley Cub Scouts for six months, but as he is now away at college, he has had to discontinue this.

EXPEDITIONS

Alan has also been on several camping and climbing expeditions in South and North Wales. As well as being part of the award scheme, climbing is one of Alan's hobbies.

Alan is now studying mechanical engineering in Cheltenham, and when Tatler called to interview Alan on Wednesday, he was found head first under the bonnet of a car, obviously gaining some practical experience.

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Daffodils

DAFFODIL Day is coming to the area — to raise money for a cancer charity.

Marie Curie Cancer Care is organising the day on Saturday, March 23 with events in Buckingham, Winslow, Brackley, Towcester and Becket.

Synthetic daffodils will be given to people who make a donation to the charity, which provides nurses to help cancer victims and their families, and carries out research. Daffodils are the international symbol of hope for people with cancer.

The charity is looking for shops which will take a box of daffodils and collect donations, or volunteers willing to help with street collections. Contact Anne Dodds on 01908 695828.

Church roll update

THE CHURCH of England's electoral register is being updated in all local parishes.

People who worship regularly at their parish church should fill in a form to be on the register. Forms and details are available from churches.

The roll must be completed before the parish's annual parochial church meeting which must take place before April 30.

Only those on the registers will be able to vote at the meetings.

thriving little town, which has a lot to offer. I think more businesses should open up here."

● On Saturday, March 16, sisters Janet Fletcher and Margaret Smith will

in Market Square, Winslow, is being transformed into a store selling men and women's underwear and jewellery.

It will open on Friday, March 8.

Teacher appeals for help

A FORMER Buckingham Royal Latin School teacher, now working at a school in Indonesia, is launching an appeal to buy dictionaries for his students.

Jeff Ley hopes generous local people will be able to help his work with the Voluntary Services Organisation. In a letter to the *Advertiser & Review*, Mr Ley said at the moment the school has six English-Indone-

sian dictionaries between 300 students. "Ideally I would like to get 90," he said.

In July last year, Mr Ley, 51, left his job at the RLS and his home in Akeley, to teach English at the school near Jayapura.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation should send it to VSO Fundraising Dept, 317 Patney Bridge Road, London, SW15 2PN.

No leads yet on poop scoop thefts

TOWCESTER people are being asked if they know why dog dirt has been stolen from the town's poop-scoop bins.

As revealed in the *Brackley and Towcester Advertiser* recently, vandals who damaged bins along Riverside Walk also made off with the contents.

Towcester mayor Cllr Peter Allen

said he is still 'mystified' by the bizarre theft.

He said he is unaware of any 'use' for the mess but would like to hear any suggestions.

Towcester Town Council has agreed to have eight bins repaired as soon as possible at a total cost of more than £500.

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Back to the Past

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This week, March, 1896

- ONE of the results of the Winslow scavenging cart has been to bring hidden things to light which, if found earlier, would probably have had to be produced at the Police Court as having reference to cases of coal and milk churn stealing.
- THE ANNUAL dinner of the Buckingham Fire Brigade on Thursday drew a large company. This was mainly owing to its being the first public dinner held at the Swan and Castle Hotel under the new management.
- A MAN was charged with being drunk and disorderly at Deanshanger. The defendant admitted his drunkenness but stated that he knew nothing about his behaviour. The policeman said he was shouting, swearing and 'throwing himself about like a madman'.
- A SPECIAL meeting of the Buckingham School Board was held in the council chamber on Monday evening to consider what action should be taken in consequence of a serious outbreak of measles at Gawcott.

This week, March, 1946

- A NUMBER of welcome home celebrations have been held in villages surrounding Buckingham for the soldiers returning from the war.
- A SPORTS club for Winslow was revived and it was agreed that work to put the ground in good condition should be carried out.
- VARIED suggestions as to the form of a permanent memorial were made at a borough meeting in Buckingham town hall.
- WINSLOW WI celebrated its 24th birthday by reviving the old folks parties it used to run before the war in the town hall.
- LOCAL policeman PC John Higgs has retired. PC Higgs has worked all over the area, but is perhaps best known after rescuing some valuable bones from a fire in Great Hatwood.
- FILMS showing at the Chandos Cinema, Buckingham, this week are *Dead of Night* starring Michael Redgrave, and *Along Came Jones* with Gary Cooper.

This week, March, 1971

- THE Gawcott refuse tip, which belongs to Buckingham Borough Council, has been described as an eyesore by a councillor.
- A POSTAL strike at main post offices has increased the workload of sub-postmasters in villages like Tingwick.
- ADAM Bennett, an 18-year-old from Akeley, will be going to Buckingham Palace to collect his gold Duke of Edinburgh award.
- MR Bill Besyon, Buckingham MP, is to inspect the Concorde prototype and hear it landing and taking off for himself.
- THE one blackspot in a successful year of scouting in Winslow is that the group has still not been given the lease of its headquarters.
- FINELLA, the dog that looked like a fox, is still at large. Since our report of her escape from a garden in Fringford, several people have reported seeing her.
- A TEN-mile sponsored walk helped raise £154 towards the £5,000 appeal for Brackley Playgroup's new home.

AKELEY WIVES

DATES FOR YOUR DIARIES

SEPTEMBER - 2ND 8 O'CLOCK AT THE VILLAGE HALL

A SPECIAL TALK

CRIME PREVENTION - BY MILTON KEYNES POLICE

FOLLOWING THE RECENT EVENTS THIS MEETING WILL BE OPEN FOR THE ENTIRE VILLAGE.

(SEE NOTICES AROUND)

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FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHS

A PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED TO TAKE YOUR FAMILY PHOTOS

SITTINGS SATURDAY 28TH SEPTEMBER

9:30 AM ONWARDS

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ADDITIONAL ENLARGEMENTS GUARANTEED READY FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

ALL PROCEEDS TO VILLAGE HALL FUNDS

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH IN ACTION.

Mr Cowley spotted a suspicious character by the Village Hall. When he came back with his lorry through the village he spotted Police at the Bull & Butcher. He told them about the

person he had seen. The Police then apprehended him in Lillingstone Dayrell.

Mr Fox and Mr Dymond have also reported suspicious characters to the Police.

PLEASE ALL KEEP UP VIGILANCE IT CAN PAY OFF

Editor

Dear Readers,

I hope you enjoy reading this issue. Please keep on writing those articles. Please can we see more from other people from the village and not just the usual writers. No news as yet on the Village Newsletter Competition. I'll keep you posted. Thanks go to all the people who contributed to this newsletter. All items for the next issue to be in by the 28th of November please.

Scott Rowlands (Editor)

More Knitting in Akeley

Mrs V Cowley of Coronation cottages has been busy knitting sets of clothes for premature babies. She has already sent 6 sets of clothes to the Royal Bucks Hospital. 6 sets are ready to go to Milton Keynes. The sets are blue pink and white.

Mrs Cowley also teaches young adults that cannot read or write to read and write. They come to learn at her house during term times.

BEST KEPT VILLAGE (BKV) COMPETITION: MARKING SCHEDULE

	MARKS	Comments by judges
A The appearance and condition of:		Not remarkably well kept, even used in places.
1. Places of worship with graveyard or cemetery and, if appropriate, conservation area	7	We noted foundations of church.
2. Common, Green, Playing Field	8	Good for village of this size.
3. Inns, Hotels, Public House	6	Not inviting + somewhat shabby externally.
4. Shops	5	Absent feature.
5. Bus shelters and Telephone kiosks	7	We saw 3 + they were good but 1 at least was fly posted.
6. Village Hall/Community Centre	6	Tin hut and not well maintained.
7. Boundary hedges, Road verges and ditches, fences, etc.	6	Not good.
8. Notice boards and signs	7	_____
Max. of 10 marks for each feature		
Absent features will receive 5 marks		
B Bonus marks for general appearance, including war memorial, pond, stream, absence of litter etc. - 20 marks.	12	Not much evidence of communal care and identity.
TOTAL	64	
maximum 100		

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Parish Council Notices.

Recycling skip is not to be sited in Coronation Cottages since the Planning Department say there is not enough access for Vehicles from the main A413.

Footpaths.

The Parish Council hopes to ensure that all footpaths in the village are capable of being walked and are way marked.

The first footpath circular route is detailed below so that villagers can try this one out. *Sorry, This will be in next issue*

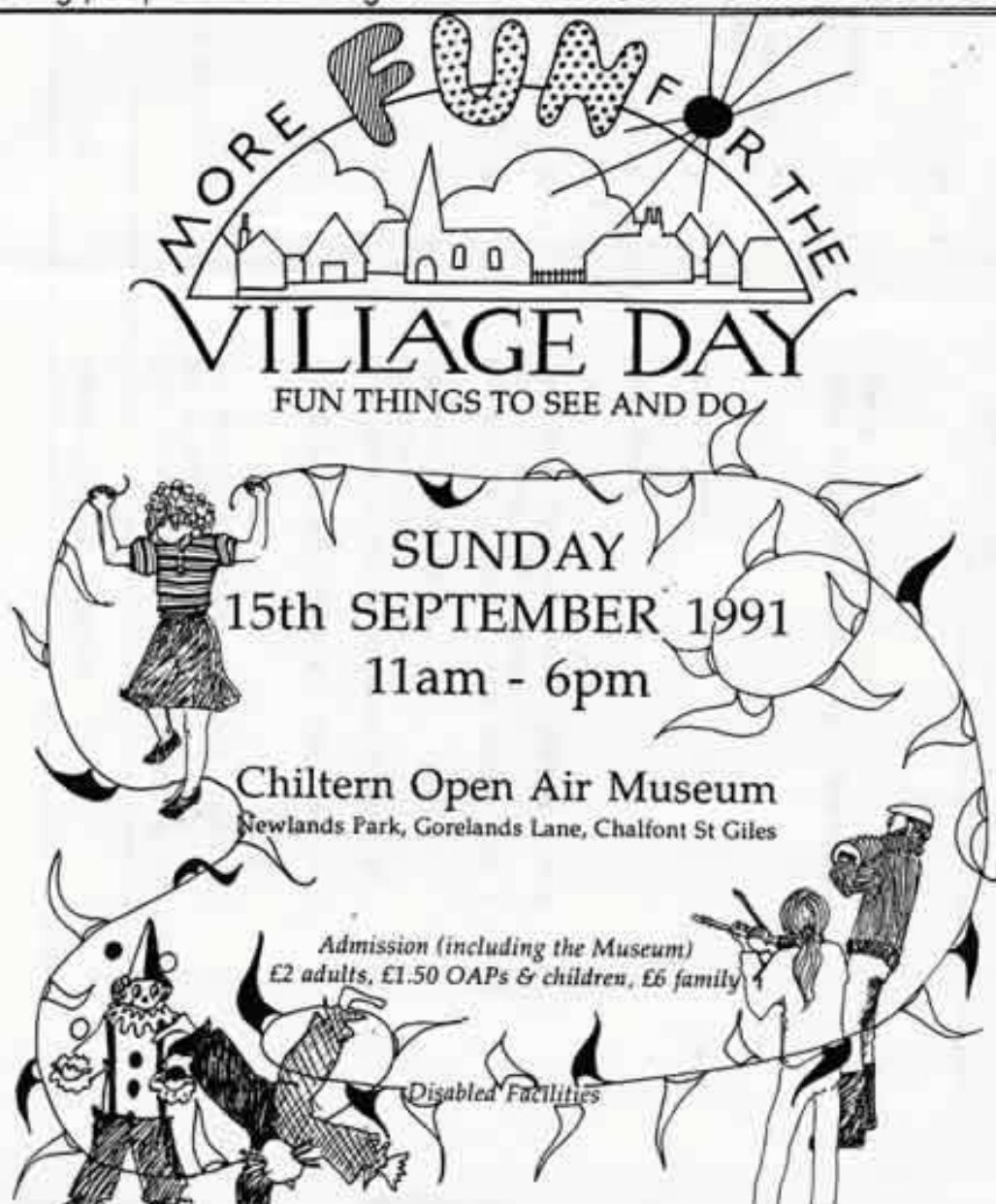
The Parish Clerk has a copy of all the new circular routes in Bucks if anyone is interested or these can be found in Buckingham Library.

Bucks County Council wants to sort out all the County's footpaths well before the year 2000 which is the deadline set by the government.

Next meeting.

Monday, 9th September at 8pm in the village hall.

All young people in the village are most welcome to attend this meeting.



Akeley Youth Club.

The Youth Club has entered the Village Ventures Competition for which a Scrap book has been produced detailing everything which we have done to date.

Since the last newsletter, we have recovered from the Midsummer Madness which raised £22.74 of which £138 went to help to boost the Village Hall funds.

We have had a Circus Workshop which was great fun and a trip to Margate.

DATES FOR FUTURE EVENTS.

Bowls Evenings will recommence on Thursday, 5th September now that we have our own kit.

CHILDREN from 7-8:30 pm.

ADULTS from 8:30-10 pm

50p **CHILDREN**

£1.00 **ADULTS**

DATES & ACTIVITIES FOR SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER/NOVEMBER.

8th September - Disco 60p entrance

13th September - Bingo

20th September - Video

27th September - Table Tennis Tournament

4th October - Disco 60p entrance

11th October - Outing to Bletchley Leisure Centre

18th October - Video

25th October - Darts competition

26th October - **PUPPET WORKSHOP**

Saturday 2pm-5pm in the Village Hall

Cost £2.50 to pay for material.

Come and learn how to make puppets.

1st November - Halloween Disco

Competition for best Fanny Dress.

Cost 60p

8th November - Snooker competition

15th November - Video

22nd November - Outing.

29th November - Table Football competition

Party Plan - 2nd November 6-8pm.

Come and buy your Christmas Presents.

Children's Toys and Games, Books, Jewellery and Christmas Cards.

Refreshments available. Transport for our older residents.

Please contact LD 415.

Akeley Village



Dear Editor,

Akeley is most certainly a village and, like all of the villages in Buckinghamshire is listed in Domesday.

'Achelei' Manor is listed as having 5 hides (360 acres), it had 2 'Villagers' and 4 smallholders. It also had 2 'Slaves' and 800 pigs. The Akeley entry mentions that there was 'woodland' and presumably, that is where all those pigs lived.

In the parlance of the day, 'Villagers' were probably small farmers, having more land than a Smallholder, but less

than the holder of the Manor, (in the case of Achelei, Aeric son of Goding). In Latin, Villa is a country house, an estate

or farm, and the Domesday definition probably derives from this, which is natural because the book was written in Latin.

By comparison with Akeley, Lillingstone Dayrell or 'Leinchestane' was somewhat larger than Akeley, as it had 5 hide (600 acres), 6 Villagers, 5 Smallholders; and 1,200 pigs.

In contrast, Milton Keynes, or ('Midelton or Midultone') has three Domesday entries with a total of 10 hides (1,200 acres) 19 Villagers, 6 Smallholders and 6 Slaves, but no pigs. Godric Cratel held the greater part of the property, which included a mill.

On this basis, it would seem reasonable to suggest that a village had a manor, whereas a hamlet was just a collection of houses, and would not be listed individually in Domesday, but any that existed would probably be part of the collective entry for the holder of the local manor. Perhaps it was the people of the hamlets were listed as Slaves; the actual entry in Latin is 'terui', which could mean wild, rough, or uncivilised. In those times, living in remote areas must have been pretty rough, and to the Norman anti-Saxon mind, pretty uncivilised.

Despite their poor view of the Saxons, Domesday we find, was based on some well established Saxon compilations, and it was these which were used by William as a basis for checking the worth of the Kingdom; who was paying what taxes to whom, and what his cut should be. It must be remembered that William's civic philosophy was based on his dictum; 'Big fleas have little fleas on their backs to bite 'em, and little fleas have lesser fleas, and so on ad infinitum'.

Therefore, in Achelei, for example, the Slaves would probably have to pay something to one of the Smallholders, the Smallholders would have to pay something to one of the Villagers, and the Villagers would have to pay something to Aeric, who would pay something to Robert. In his turn Robert would have to pay something to Walter Giffard, who was given large parts of Buckinghamshire by the King and who, it seems from Domesday, wanted from Achelei, 40 shillings. It had been worth 60 shillings before 1066, so presumably some of the assets of the Manor were 'diverted' elsewhere during the conquest and its aftermath. (Perhaps a Saxon Arthur Daley had been at work.)

So: is Akeley a village? Of course it is even though the Church was disgracefully destroyed. But the Churchyard remains, and maybe a new Church will be built one day.

I hope that these comments do not take up too much space, and may be of interest to the readers.

Yours sincerely,

F.X. Kay

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This week, October, 1898

- BUCKINGHAM was enveloped in a fog of such density, on Tuesday, up till mid-day, that artificial light had to be used.
- WINSLOW Pleasure Fair - or more accurately speaking, the mere remnant of Fairs in years back - was on Wednesday, held in a field belonging to Mr G Robinson, opposite the Swan, and was limited to roundabouts, swings and stalls.
- A MYSTERIOUS case of wholesale poisoning of horses has occurred in Berkshire. On Sunday nearly 60 horses belonging to show people attending an annual fair were turned into meadow adjoining the Thames. On Monday, nearly 40 showed symptoms of poisoning, and by noon on Tuesday some 20 had died.
- A SOMEWHAT alarming incident occurred in Chacombe Church, Banbury, during the harvest thanksgiving service recently. The vicar, while holding forth with his usual stirring eloquence, was suddenly disturbed by several members of the congregation exclaiming, "You're on fire, sir!" Not realising the cause of the cry, the vicar inquired to some hysterical excitement. He, however, speedily discovered that his surplice was ablaze. On putting out the flames he proceeded with his discourse.

This week, October, 1948

- BUCKINGHAM awoke on Saturday to find itself the centre of the modern urge of speed. Almost from the appearance of the first streak of dawn were to be heard the forerunners of a ceaseless procession of cars of all makes, ages and types, bearing their passengers to the scene, at the former Silverstone Airfield, of the first Royal Automobile Club Grand Prix motor races to be held in this country since 1927.
- AFTER more than 40,000 miles of travel, by air, sea, road and rail, through Australia and New Zealand, followed by a month at the World Conference in America, the Chief Guide of the World, Lady Baden Powell, comes to take the Salute at the Buckinghamshire Guides' March Past, before the annual Banner Service in St Mary's, Aylesbury, at 2.30 on Sunday.
- THIS week the police received information that a gander had been stolen from Duck Lane, Akeley, and would be glad of information to assist them in tracing poultry thefts.
- IN view of the approaching season it is advisable to make your arrangements now and be sure of having your pig killed on the date you desire. Book your date with us now and be sure of a satisfactory job - Scraftons Butchers, Buckingham.

This week, October, 1973

- OVER £500 was raised by Brackley Lions Club on Friday by a cabaret evening at the Winter Gardens, Banbury.
- The entertainment included provided professional entertainers, including a shapely snake dancer.
- HOPES that Brackley Borough Council could build a bridge over the A43 road at Bridge Street, so that children could cross the road safely, were dashed at a meeting of the Public Health and Works Committee on Monday.
- THE BBC's "Songs of Praise", recorded in the chapel at Stowe School in June, was shown on television on Sunday.
- Many people from Buckingham and district were in the large congregation.
- A LORRY driver who swerved to avoid a dog hit a pole carrying electricity cables and cut off supplies to about 30 houses in the 1st Street and Stratford Road area of Buckingham, on Sunday night.

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Cream tea in the garden with friends



Akeley Friendly Club

The Editor,

I am pleased to say we have been quite busy with our village Elderly Folks Club since the May issue of Akeley News.

Some of our Functions were:

March - Bingo and Tea in the Village Hall. They like their Bingo!

April - Easter Bazaar, Competition, Bingo and Tea Cakes.

May - Shopping Trip by coach to Banbury (FREE).

June - Paynes Coaches to Kew and Shopping Northampton.

July - Paynes Coaches to Bournemouth and Wisley R.H. Acty Gardens. August - Garden Party held at our home "The Botes". I regret to say we have lost 2 of our members. Mrs. Mabel Foster passed away in July after a very long period of illness and pain. Mr Frank Cole of Lillingstone Dayrell has gone into a home at Fezby Stratford. Both members have been with us since the club was formed in 1974 by my wife who has been Chair Lady all the time. Mrs. Iris Phillips our Treasurer is progressing nicely after her nasty fall in Buckingham and we hope to see her back with us all in the very near future. New members urgently wanted from Akeley! Our membership is down to just 20 so you Mums and Dads come and join us - we see all Mums and Dads so you won't be lonely.

AKELEY NEWS



The Journal of Village Life in North Bucks Autumn 1991

Village Hall

THE VILLAGE HALL DESPERATELY NEEDS REWIRING SO THAT IT CAN BE RE-LICENCED IN DECEMBER

IT IS VITAL THAT WE CAN RAISE FUNDS SO THAT THIS WORK CAN BE DONE.

A COMPLETE NEW KITCHEN INCLUDING COOKER WILL BE PUT IN DURING THE AUTUMN.

PLEASE SUPPORT THE HALL'S FUND RAISING EVENTS.

EVENTS PLANNED

PIG ROAST - THIS SATURDAY ON THE PLAYING FIELD

**** BAR *** RAFFLE *** SIDESHOWS *** MUSIC *****

TICKETS: ADULTS £2:50 CHILDREN £1:50

RING LD318 NOW !!!!

KARAOKE EVENING - 5TH OCTOBER

***** SUPPER *** BAR *** RAFFLE *****

BEAJOLAIS EVENING - 14TH NOVEMBER

BARN DANCE - NEW YEAR'S EVE

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Penny Allen LD415 is now Booking Secretary.

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Maureen
Beale for
her time in
office**

LOCAL HELP SERVICE.

It has been suggested that a service would be a good idea to assist people with such things as form filling, and obtaining information for grants etc., like a Citizens Advice Bureau in a minor way here in Akeley.

If you have difficulties in filling in forms or have a problem and would like some advice in complete confidentiality please

ring Lillingstone Dayrell 640 or call at "Inleys" Church Hill

Akeley, between 9 am and 6 pm.