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The Harborne Society

# NEWS

Summer 1995

## HARBORNE - A GOOD PLACE? Your ideas are needed!

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Can you stand by and see Harborne village disappear?

Of course your answer is "NO", but these issues are all balanced on a knife-edge unless everyone responds.

The Harborne Society was formed for the dual purpose of keeping a spirit of community alive and encouraging good development. We have had some outstanding successes in the past, such as stopping a by-pass which would have demolished

half of Clarence Road, saving the Municipal Golf Course, keeping the Clock Tower and increasing the core area of retail shopping, to mention just a few.

At the present moment Harborne faces many critical issues which

must be of importance to all of you. What can be done about them?

All of Harborne, whether young or old, must respond to these questions with constructive ideas. We should not leave Harborne to develop by chance.

The Harborne Society needs to speak as the voice of Harborne. If you believe that there is a place for the Society, make sure that we know your views so that we can be truly representative.

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MARY ABBOTT  
Chairman,  
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*Small shop units at risk (artistic licence: line of traffic omitted!)*

# SAINT PETER'S PATRONAL FESTIVAL

*William and Jean Curr*

The annual Patronal Festival is a very special day for many churches. For St Peter's Parish Church in Harborne, the 29th of June this year was specially special. In this Newsletter last summer, the article "The New Beginning" by Laurie Fielding, Head of St Peter's Junior School, told the story of the school's refurbishment and of the new building. Though the school has been fully in use for some months, and the stained glass window mentioned in the article was dedicated by the Bishop of Birmingham in October, the official opening ceremony took place on this St Peter's Day, when the ceremonial ribbon was cut by 96-year-old Nellie Bradley, a former pupil. As Professor Tim Brighouse, Birmingham's Chief Education Officer, said in his address, Nellie provided a link which spanned the centuries - from the 19th, when she was born, to the 21st, for which today's pupils are being prepared - splendidly prepared, as visitors who

accepted the invitation to view the school and displays of children's work could see.

At the Patronal Festival Service in church in the evening, Father Jo Evans, vicar of St Peter's, emphasised a second cause for celebration - the completed restoration of the church building. On St Peter's Day, it is the custom to deck the church with roses, but this year the setting was a flower festival on the theme "For All The Saints", a portrayal of 34 Saints, with contributions from other Anglican parishes, St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Baptists, the Methodists, St Joseph's Home and many individuals and local traders. The redecorated Church, with its new lighting, made an impressive setting. It was a notable ecumenical project. "We were privileged to be invited," said some of the participants from other churches.

A truly festive festival.



*Saint Ambrose - Patron Saint of Beekeepers*

It was suggested to the City Architects that a planned glazed corridor could be pulled back to conserve the well, but this was not accepted.

However, two members of the Harborne Society salvaged about five cubic yards of clay and also the top curved bricks of the well so that a facsimile might be built. During this an old soldering iron was found six feet down on the outside of the well and one can imagine a plumber, working in the nineteenth century on the roof leadwork above, dropping his soldering iron, and instead of digging for it, walking to Harborne "High Town" to buy a replacement.

It was decided to rebuild the top of the well as near as possible to the former position and to landscape the courtyard.

## SAINT PETER'S SCHOOL WELL

*Eric Abbott*

Over a year ago work was on its way building an attractive addition to Saint Peter's Church of England Junior School, Old Church Road.

Some months previously our Technical Committee had suggested several alterations to the deposited standard plans. The City Planners and Conservationists responded to our ideas, making, for example, the windows of two-foot width to match the existing 1830 and 1920 buildings.

Whilst work was in progress behind the "Master's House" a well was discovered. It was three feet in diameter and about 30 feet deep, built of standard bricks below ground with tapered open vertical joints (to let the water in) and with special curved bricks above ground. Both types of brick could have been from the California Brick Works down the road.



*Mrs Laurie Fielding (Headmistress) with former pupils at the well.*

To do this, I had the pleasure of working with Mr Peter Jarrett and his class, 6J. Pairs of pupils measured up the courtyard by counting brick courses, headers and stretchers, so that most pupils had a scale model. This was used to forecast sun path and shadows at various periods during the year. Design issues such as circulation routes, "floodscape" patterns, degrees of enclosure, pupils' games round the well and planting were also investigated.

Each pupil drew an abstract floor pattern and then designed a "floodscape" plan showing the well position, stepping stones, plants and trees, which was inserted into the model of the adjacent buildings. The best design was chosen by the Headmistress, Mrs Laurie Fielding, and Mr Jarrett.

Halfway through the design it was discovered that the rescued bricks had been removed from the site. However, we showed the children's work to Messrs Redland Bricks and they agreed to supply 300 new bricks, including the curved specials, free of charge.

To date the well has been set out, a foundation slab laid and the well is nearly completed. By the time this reaches you we hope the stepping stones, a tree and plants will be in place,

The Harborne Society has contributed towards the cost and is donating a tree.

Working with the children, staff and caretaker has been a most rewarding experience and I am delighted by the way Mr Jarrett linked the well project with normal curriculum subjects such as Art, Mathematics, English and Computer Work. I was also amazed at the depth to which the class absorbed a high level of design language.

The reconstruction of the well facsimile was only possible through Mrs Fielding's determination and enthusiasm to keep such a historic artefact, a well which symbolises so much to our Church of England Junior School.

Well done!

## The Madeline Aston Award

*Duncan Smith*

The Harborne Society is establishing an annual competition in memory of its late President, Miss Madeline Aston.

The Committee feels that it will be a fitting tribute to Madeline's deep commitment to education and to Harborne.

The competition is open to all children aged 9 to 11 inclusive, either resident or at school in Harborne. The competition is supported by Birmingham Leisure Services.

A prize of £25 will be awarded for the best project based on a Local History/ Local Environment theme, and a similar award

will be made to the winner's school.

Projects should be nominated by the child's school, and must be submitted by Easter 1996. The first award will be made in June 1996.

Full details and rules will be circulated to Head Teachers of Harborne schools during September 1995 and will also be available from Duncan Smith.

The Society would be delighted to accept donations to **The Madeline Aston Award Fund**. Cheques should be made payable to **The Harborne Society** and sent to the Treasurer (for addresses, see back page).

## A walk round Harborne with Edward Chitham

Many people will remember Edward Chitham's knowledgeable article about Harborne in the Summer 1993 Newsletter.

On Sunday 17 September, Mr Chitham will be leading a walk around Harborne, lasting for a maximum of an hour and a half, to celebrate National Heritage Day.

All are welcome to join him. The party will leave from St Peter's Church at 2 p.m. The walk will take place even if it is raining, so bring an umbrella.

Do not miss this chance of learning more about Harborne and its history.

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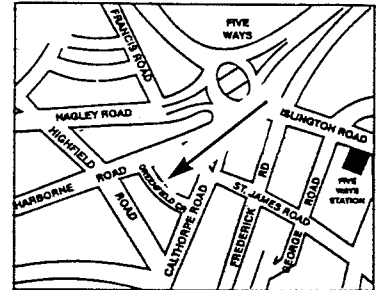


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# West Midland Police - Local Consultation

Under the new Act the Police Authority now has to issue an annual policing plan. Local Consultative Committees are expected to play a larger part by putting forward their views on local policing priorities.

The five Key Service Areas that currently influence policing strategy in the West Midlands are:

1. Call Management (including all aspects of response policing)
2. Crime Management

3. Public Order/Public Reassurance
4. Traffic Management
5. Community Policing Management.

If you would like to contribute to the future policing policy of this area, please contact me as your representative on the local Consultative Committee or write directly to Superintendent Neil R Goosey at Rose Road Police Station before September 21st 1995.

*Mary Abbott*

## PRESERVE OUR TREES - A Competition

The next time you walk down the road, drive to work or even gaze out of your window at home, have a look at the trees in Harborne. Some big, some small, some young, some old.

We would like to hear about your favourite trees, so that we can ask the City Council to place Tree Preservation Orders on those which are the most important to the people of Harborne. Send a photograph or slide of your favourite tree and a letter nominating the tree to: Adrian Ball, c/o The Harborne Society, 1 Victoria Road, Harborne, B17 0AG, by 31 October 1995.

The best photo will be published in The Harborne Society Newsletter. The lucky winner will be asked to plant a tree on behalf of The Harborne Society at St Peter's Junior School, as part of the landscaping around the new buildings.

We are sorry that no entries can be returned.

*Adrian Ball*



*Eric's five trunk conifer at  
St Peter's.*

## THE ART EXHIBITION

*Jane Hitchcock*

During late October 1994 the Harborne Society organised an exhibition of Art and Craft, which took place at the Clock Tower in Harborne. It included a great variety of work by local artists and local schools.

The Exhibition went on over two days and was officially opened by Mr Bob Strachan from the Department of Leisure and Community Services.

The event was both interesting and entertaining and included a number of hands-on demonstrations, such as a potter's wheel, glass engraving and fabric printing.

The Exhibition was a great success which demonstrated well the high standards of artistic talent which exist within the area, and also served to foster the spirit of community in Harborne village.  
(See Page 7 for photo)

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# TECHNICAL REPORT

Valeta, sort of, from the recently-retired Technical Officer

*Raymond Hackett*

Although I was sad not to be at the Annual General Meeting of the Harborne Society, because of an overridingly important duty in Birmingham, my presence elsewhere had one convenient result. It saved me confessing that though my predecessor in office was a most efficient chap, I am not. He kept lots of detailed files to pass on to me and I have passed these on without adding much to them. I have quite a lot on discs which I could turn up - with luck and the co-operation of a little Acorn computer.

In fact very little of what I have dealt with relies on history, and Baskerville House has been helpful and scrupulously fair in supplying information. I would especially like to put on record how courteous and welcoming Mr Malcolm Sidwell and his colleagues have been. The staff on the "front desk" have always had files showing planning applications about "our patch" ready for me after a telephone call, and seem able to produce staff who know about these plans very quickly. It has often been my pleasure to write to Malcolm giving the Harborne Society's support to the City Planners and their actions. Sometimes we offered criticism. Either way it was always pleasant to feel the considerable respect which the Harborne Society had built up at Baskerville House and elsewhere.

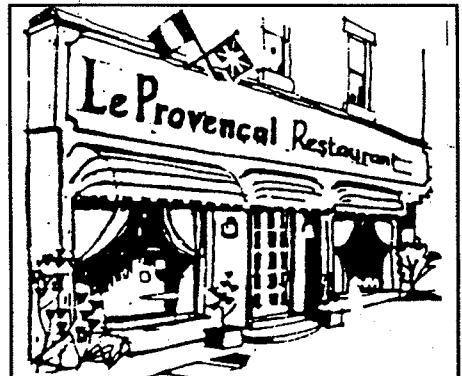
For a while after I became your Technical Officer I did the job on my own. Why me? Mike Perraudin was found difficult to replace and the persuasive Chairman of our Society told me that inability to understand technical matters was not to be regarded as a block to promotion. Mike, (from whom I'd had several valuable chunks of advice and who had moved no further than Moseley), Eric Abbott and Malcolm Sidwell were only telephone calls away. Details of salary were hardly discussed - neither the salary nor the tremendous value, the fun and interest the work has given me have troubled the taxman.

In fact it was soon apparent to me

that the envelopes which came through the door from the Department of Planning and Architecture, sometimes hitting the letter-box in a seemingly endless stream and with alarming frequency, and sometimes almost fading out for several weeks, were of varying degrees of importance to our Society, but they all carried a sort of "sell by" date indicating that any comments must be in by a date not far off. It seemed too that as a chap who had to watch planning applications I was concerned with a "pragmatic" rather than a "pure" endeavour, in these days when utilitarian and commercial considerations often had to prevail over ideas of beauty and in an era when "cash limits" were in many people's minds. Very sad.

After a very little while it seemed to me that for various reasons it would be a good thing if a few more folk joined me on the tightrope of technical matters. A.A.B.S. was not another set of "technical speak" initials like T.P.O. (this doesn't stand for an anagram of "please turn over"; who knew it was "Tree Preservation Order"?), but my abbreviation for 2 Abbotts, 1 Buchan and 1 Smith who were pressed into service to give up an evening a month to drink coffee, or something, and to discuss various matters. Our courses of action were put to the next main Committee meeting and were usually approved. I am very grateful to the Technical Sub-Committee and the main Committee and we remain, I hope, friends. They bore a great load, particularly when I wasn't fit.

As well as planning applications we discussed many matters including the Harborne Traders, bless 'em, gas pipes, water pipes, pavements and road surfaces, Green-Up, pubs, vandalism, car parks, multi-storeyed and traditional, the seemingly unrebuked and certainly unpunished apparent disregard, by a few antisocial people, of the need for planning permission, and how, to quote Flanders and Swann, we were "clever and modest and misunder-



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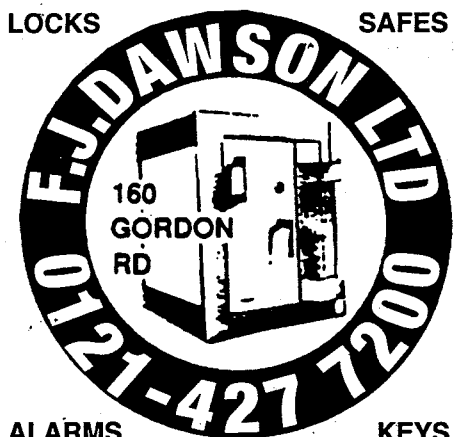


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stood". We also discussed the length of various meetings and tried to do something to help.

You will shortly have a new Technical Officer. My study and our cellar are already a lot lighter as Society files have been moved up the road. It seems to me that the Society will continue to be concerned and take strong stands about roads and buildings on the technical side. This will be done

very well in the same way as the General Committee will continue to help the members and all who live in Harborne in every way they can.

Mary and I only moved to Harborne from Edgbaston a few years ago. The Society were very kind to us when an unfortunate gentleman suggested a development which would not have improved our little bit of Harborne. We are very grateful to the Chairman and the

previous Chairman of the Society for the help and support they gave us. All is now well and we have been pleased if our service to the Society has been a small "thank you". We'll remain, we hope, in touch. As I write I can say that tomorrow I expect to be at a meeting of M.A.S.A. (I think that's right) with our Chairman. Hands up, please - what does M.A.S.A. stand for?

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Remember, most planning applications are passed with little opposition.

If you want to object to a planning application, you must write to the Department of Planning and Architecture, PO Box 28, Baskerville House, Broad Street, B1 2NA.

If you are worried by building work near you, don't hesitate to call the Planning Department on 0121-235 3157.

Don't just complain - be constructive. Your views can help to shape their attitude to subsequent applications.

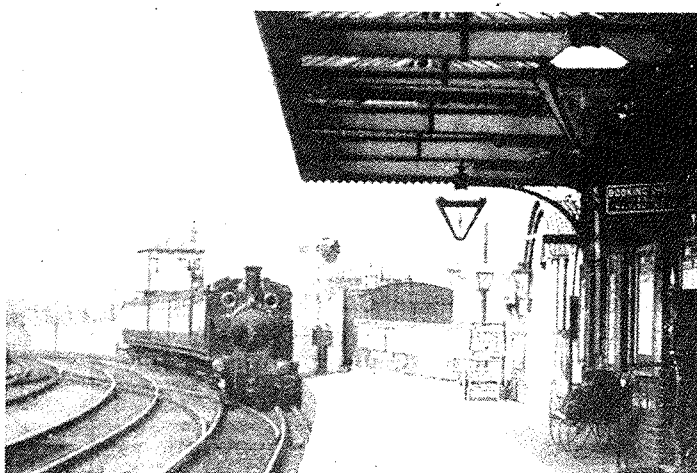
If you want **US** to look at a planning matter in Harborne, contact Duncan Smith or Mary Abbott (addresses on back page)

## "THE HARBORNE EXPRESS"

*Derek Harrison*

A new tome about Harborne's beloved railway has just been published. The authors, Donald Smith and Derek Harrison, have collected and collated as much information as was available regarding trains, members of staff, along with personal memories. The authors freely admit that there are possible errors. Years do tend to distort facts - however, if any Harborne Society members would care to submit any new up-to-date information, then rest assured this will be included in a future edition.

Several revelations materialised during the research. The original plans, drawn in 1871 for the 1872 Parliamentary session have been discovered, which clearly indicate that the Harborne Railway would have had its own independent route into Birmingham New Street, thus avoiding



the encumbrance of joining the Stour Valley Line. In all probability the line would have been with us today - possibly electrified! It has also come to light that the LMS Railway and Birmingham City Transport conspired to close the line to passengers in November 1934! Sadly, this happened - despite several attempts to bring back the service afterwards, the line remained open for goods traffic only,

with the occasional special train, until November 1963.

After track-lifting, the area became a dumping ground for rubbish, eventually to emerge as a rural Walkway. A contender perhaps for revival as a metro-style tramway - who knows?

The book is stacked full of information and photographs - many of today's views of the Walkway were specially taken for use in the book.

This is the first full account of one of Birmingham's best-loved branch lines. Society members will not wish to miss this tribute.

"The Harborne Express" is available from all good bookshops including W H Smith and Hooper's price £14.95.

# THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Jenny Buchan

The 35th Annual General Meeting of The Harborne Society took place on Wednesday 17 May 1995 at 7.30 p.m. in the Committee Rooms at St. Peter's Church, Harborne.

The Chairman, Mrs Mary Abbott, Technical Officer Elect, Duncan Smith and Treasurer, William Curr, all gave detailed reports indicating the wide and varied activities of the members of the Society over the year 94-95. These ranged from routine screening of planning applications for Harborne, attendance at the monthly talks and organising the successful Art and Craft Exhibition last October to tramping the streets delivering newsletters or members information. All the Officers thanked members, and particularly Committee members, who had worked so hard for the Society and Harborne.

Eleven of the Committee of fifteen were standing again, but resignations



Merryn Lloyd at her Potters Wheel (see page 4)

had been received from Dr Homai Colabawalla, Mrs Mary Hackett, Mr Raymond Hackett and Mrs Judy Powell. Fortunately, there were four nominations for the Committee - Mr Leslie Blennerhassett, Mr Keith Camp-bell, Mrs Lynda Donaldson and Miss Ann Levitt - and these, along with those re-standing, were elected to give a full Committee of fifteen again for the year 1995-96. (See list on page 8).

The Secretary gave out the dates for the summer outing to Wightwick Manor and a Heritage Open Day Walk as well as the monthly meeting dates.

After a short coffee break there was general discussion concerning what was needed to keep Harborne a viable and pleasant area in which to live and what hopes people held for its future.

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## A MESSAGE TO SOCIETY MEMBERS

If you have not responded to the Subscription Renewal Reminder sent to you in March 1995, nor to the one sent to you in March 1994, we shall assume you have resigned and shall not send you any more Harborne Society communications. If you wish to be kept on the Roll of Members, please send your arrears to me now. Thank you.

**William Curr**

## Mrs Phyl Parker

We regret to announce the death on 26 June of Mrs Phyl Parker, widow of the first Chairman of The Harborne Society. A donation to charity has been sent by The Harborne Society in her memory.

# PROGRAMME OF MEETINGS, 1995-96

## Jean Curr

All meetings except the Annual Dinner begin at 7.30 p.m. Bring a friend along with you - there is no charge.

Please note that Wednesday meetings will **not** be held at St Peter's, but in the Conference Room at Harborne Junior School. Entry is from Wentworth Road, and the room is in a detached building on the right of the gate.

## 1995

### Wednesday 13 September

Mr M. Cooper (of the Avery Berkel Group)  
"The History of Weighing"

Harborne Junior School  
Wentworth Road

### Tuesday 10 October

Mr D. Cross (Police Historian)  
"Birmingham Police 1839-1899 - the Trials  
and Tribulations of the Early Police Officer"

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Court Oak Road

### Wednesday 8 November

Dr P. Ballard  
"Winterbourne"

Harborne Junior School

### Tuesday 5 December

To be confirmed

Onneley House

## 1996

### Tuesday 5 February

To be confirmed

Onneley House

### February or March

Annual Dinner

### Wednesday 13 March

Mr E. Abbott  
"Architectural Languages, Old and New"

Harborne Junior School

### Tuesday 16 April

To be announced

Onneley House

### Wednesday 15 May

Annual General Meeting

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