

EDITORIAL

It is a joy (and a relief!) to report that the inaugural issue of this paper met with total success. Indeed, its circulation so exceeded the publisher's projected figure that a second batch of the first number had to be produced.

Let us hope that this was no 'flash in the pan' and that YOU, the people of Halam, will continue to support this venture not only by words of encouragement and subscriptions but also through contribution of articles, letters, advertisements, etc.

Following last month's success it has been decided to utilise the space of all four pages this time and it is hoped that this size will be maintained in all future issues (at no extra cost!) Any contributions to be included in future issues should be sent to the editor at: Norfolk House, Halam (Telephone 813192).

Thanks once more for your support!!

HALAM C. of E. SCHOOL SPORTS AND OPEN DAY

The annual school sports and open day commenced at 2p.m. on Saturday 7th July on a rather overcast afternoon cooled further by a light breeze.

The outside of the school buildings were merrily festooned with bunting and the Union Flag flew gaily in the breeze.

Stalls and sideshows were open from 2p.m. throughout the afternoon and these comprised Tombola, cake, plant and grocery stalls, a raffle, treasure-hunt, can-shy and skittle-alley.

Ice-cream and cups of orange were served whilst those in need of heavier sustenance were amply provided for by the good ladies who served afternoon teas in one of the classrooms.

Mention should be made here of all the parents who manned (if one should employ such a word in these days of equality!) the aforementioned stalls and sideshows so efficiently.

Perhaps the most notable attraction for the children (and more than a couple of Mums) apart from the afternoon's sporting events, was the presence of Rosie, Mrs Savoury's endearing Shetland Pony who played her part in the proceedings by pulling passengers about the school field in her trap and who then ended the afternoon by helping clean away edible left-overs.

As for the actual sporting events, they began at 2.30p.m. and on throughout the afternoon, a total of some sixty events taking place and a wide range of events at that - from running, sack-racing, throwing and skipping races competed in by the pupils to Mums and Dads (occasionally coerced by their offspring) taking part in ball and spoon races, football dribbles and hockey dribbles towards the end of the afternoon.

Unfortunately results of the races and sideshow competitions have not reached the editor at the time of going to press but suffice to say that a marvelous afternoon's entertainment was enjoyed by all who attended this event.

A clear profit of £155.16p was made and this will largely go towards the cost of the annual visit to the pantomime in January.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To our 'newest' residents Simon and Jane Bust who were married on June 30th at Winthorpe Parish Church. As some readers will know they are living in the new house at the junction of Holme Lane and Mansfield Road.

We wish them a very long and a very happy life together.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To village lads Peter Loveridge and Ian Sharman, both members of Lions Patrol, Southwell Scout Troop. Their patrol has been awarded the "Patrol of the Season" trophy for the 1978-79 season. Ian is Patrol Leader and Peter Assistant Leader of the Lions.
Well done boys!

HALAM AND DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The speaker at the meeting on the 3rd July was Newark Advertiser photographer Mr Milroy who showed some photographs explaining the stories with which they were connected. His photos ranged from some of the Royal Family to others of the refugee Vietnamese 'boat-people' recently arriving in Lincolnshire. Mrs Rosemary Lockley gave a vote of thanks and then Miss Janet Arnold, president of the W.I. officially welcomed new member Mrs M. Starkey of Cutlersforth Farm, Halam. A produce stall raised £1-62p towards W.I. funds and Mrs Wyn Coleman reported on her attendance at the Annual National W.I. gathering at the Royal Albert Hall in London. This month's competition was to find the prettiest postage stamp and winners were Mrs B. Millard, Mrs A. Loveridge and Mrs J. Hoggard.

HALAM PARISH COUNCIL

The Council has recently donated £15.00 towards the upkeep of the village churchyard.

Plans submitted to the local planning authority by Mr R. Turner of Springfield House, Mansfield Road to erect three stables at the rear of his house have been looked at by the members of the Parish Council who have raised no objections to their construction

Sunshine on the harvest fields
Under a sky of blue,
Men discussing crops and yields,
Morning mists and dew.
Everlasting birdsong,
Rivers running by,

Time stands still in summer,
Is winter really nigh?
Memories flicker by so fast
Even now, the summer's past.

HALAM CHURCH

AUGUST CHURCH CLEANING

3rd	Mrs Donson
10th	Mrs Ewin & Mrs Scrimshaw
17th	Mrs Roe & Mrs Coleman
24th	Mrs Cressey & Mrs Brown
31st	Mrs Walker, Mrs Robinson & Mrs Gardner
SEP. 7th	Mrs Catlow & Mrs Marshall

MOTHER'S UNION

There will be NO meeting in August.

CHURCH FLOWERS - AUGUST

5th Mrs Brown
12th Mrs Herbert
19th Mrs Coleman
26th Mrs Roe

CHURCHYARD MAINTENANCE

Helpers are always welcome to lend a hand in tidying the village churchyard. There is a motor rotary-mower plus an assortment of gardening equipment in the churchyard shed, a key to which may be obtained from the editor of this paper.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND CHILDREN'S SOCIETY - HALAM & EDINGLEY BRANCH

The total amount collected in boxes this year was £43.10p. The house-to-house collection raised £47 and in January a sum of £30 was sent to the Society - through donations and cash given in lieu of flowers - making a grand total of £120.10p. At Christmas I sent our usual parcel of toys, gifts, etc. for the children in care in local Homes.

May I say thank you to all who have helped to raise this money; and that as I shall be leaving Halam sometime in August I have been able to persuade Mrs Roe and Mrs Coleman to carry on the good work. PLEASE give them all the support you can! Mrs Roe is willing to accept any good unwanted clothing and saleable articles for the Society's Charity shop in Nottingham.

May I say how much I have enjoyed working for the Children's Society over the past nine years but I could not have done so much without a very willing group of supporters.

(Mrs) K. Rothero

EDITOR'S NOTE On behalf of the villagers may I take this occasion to formally thank both Mrs and Mr Rothero for the immense interest that they have taken in the life of the village over the years ~~that~~ that they have been with us. They have been active helpers in almost every village and church project whilst they have been here. We wish them every happiness at their new home and what we lose with their departure I am sure some other fortunates will gain. Thank you both for all that you have done for the village.

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HALAM BEFORE 1864

Halam is a parish and pleasant village at the foot of a lofty range of hills, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of Southwell. In the Liberty of Southwell and Scrooby, the village contains 1,561 acres of land and in 1861 had 99 houses and 382 inhabitants. Rateable value, £2,876. At the enclosure in 1778 allotments were made in lieu of tithes. The Archbishop of York is Lord of the Manor, but principal owners are William Flint Esq., John Barrow Esq., Mr John Milward, Charles R.T. Doncaster Esq., Rev. Edward Walker Foottit, E.V.P. Burnell Esq., Sir John Sutton, Bart. and Mr Samuel Hurt.

There are also about 20 small copyholders or freeholders. There was an ancient capital messuage and a good demense, all freehold, the inheritance of Leek of Halam, of which family Adam Leek had a monument in Southwell Church, but William Leek, deceased 1673, son and heir of Herbert Leek, being left by his father in as much debt as the old seat was worth, and having married the heiress of Bollet of Osberton, removed thither, and sold his interest at Halam to Richard Lloyd Esq., who was High Sherref of this county in 1673. He built a large house of brick and stone, where he resided for many years. It afterwards passed to Mrs Leybourne of Dalby, near Castle Howard, Yorkshire and was purchased of her representatives by the present owner William Flint Esq., in 1848, who has made great improvements having taken all the old thatched buildings down and rebuilt them of brick and tile. He has also erected a good and neat house in which he resides.

The only part remaining of the ancient buildings is the old brick wall which encloses the orchard in front of the street. Messrs. Richard Bradley and sons have extensive nursery grounds in this parish, which are celebrated for their very choice selection of plants, trees, ornamental shrubs, etc.

The grounds also contain some extensive conservatories. They have recently converted about 40 acres of land at Rainworth into nursery grounds, called Sherwood Nursery, near Mansfield. The church is a neat edifice, dedicated to Saint Michael, has a low tower and two bells.

The windows contain some paintings, one of which represents Adam digging and Eve spinning. A small organ erected in 1838 at the expense of Sir John Sutton, Esq. The Chancel was restored in 1862 by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

The living is a perpetual curacy valued at £85 in the patronage of the Chapter of Southwell and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Smith. There is a small day and Sunday School, erected in 1854 by the Rev. Alfred Tatham. The feast is on the Sunday after October 10th. Mary Sturtevant bequeathed to this parish in 1771, £230 4s 3d, 3% consols, and directed half the yearly dividends to be applied in repairing and beautifying the inside of the church, and the remainder to be given to the poor in 10s shares. Sower's Close, 2 rods 32 perches was left by John Walters and Charles Benson, yeomen of this parish, in 1686, for the poor of Halam forever; in 1834 it was divided into eight gardens and let to poor labourers, who each pay 2s 6d per annum, and the amount is given to the poor at Christmas.

Mr William Rogers, in 1852, left the interest of £25 to be given to the poor, as the minister and churchwardens may think proper. Letters are sent via Southwell, the nearest post town, where there is a money order office.

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