

# ECTON PARISH MAGAZINE



Parish Magazine

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"Listen! The wind is rising, and the air is wild with leaves,  
We have had our summer evenings, now for October eves!"

## Church Directory

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## Parish and Village Organisations

### Bell Ringers

Contact: Colin Tinston  
Tel: 01604 412233

### Fellowship

Contact: Joyce Orford  
Tel: 01604 414245  
2nd Tuesday in month  
2.30pm Village Hall

### Cricket Club

Captain: Steve Wheatman  
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### Ecton Village Hall

Contact: Rodney Ingram  
Tel: 01604 406038  
Booking Clerk: Marlene Green

### Mums & Tots

Contact: Vicky Chapman  
Tel: 01604 788748  
Most Wednesdays  
1.30—3.15pm Village Hall

### Short Mat Bowls

Contact: Maurice Creed  
Tel: 01604 407864

### Lunch Club

Wednesday, monthly  
Contact: Sheila Ingram 406038

### Parish Council

Chairman: Ty Moffett  
Tel: 01604 407474

### Pre-School

Now relocated to the school  
Contact: Mrs Vicki Burrows

### Primary School

Head: Vicki Burrows  
Tel: 01604 409213

### Womens Institute

Contact: Angela Crabtree  
Tel: 01604 404777

1st Tuesday in month

7.30 Village Hall

### Youth Club

Contact: Margaret Tinston  
Tel: 01604 412233  
Margaret@ectonvillage.co.uk

Wednesday

6.30-7.30 Junior Youth Club

7.30-8.30 Senior Youth Club

Village Hall

### Badgers Group

Tuesdays 5.45 - 7.15pm Village Hall  
Contact: Vicky Chapman 788748 or  
Nita Gill 493455

## Editors Ramblings

**OCTOBER** and the start of the long winter evenings, thinking what is there to do in the village. Well as it happens, on Wednesday nights at 7.30pm you can learn the historic art of bellringing, just give me a call. If you really want to have a go and Wednesday's are not convenient I will try to offer an alternative. All my previous learners are now ringers, having all graduated by ringing for a wedding.

Now for my yearly apology for the quality of graphics which is because when you get it they are copies of copies and the printing of the first copy is not great. As of this date we have not been successful in obtaining grants for printing, collating and stapling equipment but will keep on trying.

In this issue there are pictures of the village BBQ which the hundred people attending enjoyed and were so lucky with the weather, also the Church Fete which seems to increase in popularity each year and yet another sunny day.

Details can be found of this years Safari Supper which is a great way of meeting people. If you're new in the village it is a CANNOT MISS EVENT, but be quick as tickets are limited and go very quickly. For those who do not know what a Safari Supper is, it consists of meeting as a whole group (about 60 people) and then going to different houses for the starter, main course and dessert (groups of 8) before meeting up again as a whole for the cheese course, so there are 5 different venues for the evening.

Thinking just a little ahead towards Christmas, how many Christmas cards do you send to fellow villagers? How about putting your greetings in the magazine and donating from £2.50 which would help finance the printing. Cost details and ideas on back page. You would be in pocket and also assist tree conservation.

Betty Shearing, the magazines intrepid historian, has been out and about visiting Betty Cunningham and penning some of her memoirs (see page 12). If anyone has memories of life in Ecton please give Betty a ring as we would love to hear your stories.

And now another fund raising event in the form of a Cheese and Wine evening at Rectory Farm House in aid of something outside the village, Voluntary Service Overseas and for every £1 raised the government will give £4. See page 19 for details.

*Copy for The November Magazine to  
Colin Tinston Rectory Farm House High Street  
Telephone: 412233  
e-mail: navigator@ectorvillage.co.uk*

**by 22nd October**

*You must give some time to your fellow men. Even if it's a little thing, do something for others - something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it.*

**Albert Schweitzer**

## W.I. MEETING SEPTEMBER

Mr.Headford gave an informative talk on the Woodland Trust. Margaret Scott is flying the W.I. balloons on September 15th to celebrate W.I. day .

The trip for members to Rockingham Castle for their "1895 Christmas " experience on November 22nd is now fully subscribed.

The October meeting will be the AGM and a supper. This is for members only, however anyone who would like to join the WI at this meeting is very welcome; please let Angela (01604 404777) know if you intend to do this so we make sure there is sufficient supper for everyone. Do not worry about joining at the AGM. This year we have a full committee, secretary, treasurer and new president all ready to take over, so you will be safe from co-option or coercion onto the committee. Ladies take advantage of this responsibility-free year and join our very friendly group. New members bring change and change is always exciting.

The next meeting of the Book Group is on 21st September at the home of Margaret Scott - 2.30pm Details of the next walk will be given at the AGM, the August walk to Harlstone with lunch at the Dusty Fox was enjoyed by all despite the heat.

W.I. meetings are open to guests and prospective new members, all of whom are most welcome, however the Book and Walk groups are sub sections of the main WI and are only available for full WI members.

The meeting on November 1st will be an evening of music by The Nene Consort, guests are very welcome.

On behalf of the members who worked really hard with the refreshments at the Church Fete and Betty Shearing who organised the team, I would like to thank the many non-members who contributed the dozens of cakes and those who pitched in and helped, in various ways. Thanks especially to Pauline Cook who made the tables look pretty with her garden flower arrangements and spent some time up to her elbows in water helping with the mammoth amounts of washing up.

Angela.

## VANDALISM

**Following the wonderful support we received at our Church Fete this year, it saddens me to have to report yet another act of vandalism in our churchyard.**

**Two identical kiddies trikes and a scooter have been set alight alongside the south perimeter wall, scorching the wall and grass and also the shrubbery in neighbouring properties.**

**PLEASE remain vigilant; PLEASE report details of any incident, together with any suspicions regarding the identities of the culprits to either of our churchwardens, Marlene Green or Walter Barty,**

**AND TO THE POLICE.**

**Marlene Green  
Churchwarden**

**PLEASE HELP TO KEEP OUR VILLAGE FREE OF VANDALISM**

**ECTON CHURCH FETE  
RAFFLE**

The winning tickets were as follows:-

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|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. £100             | Howitt.             |
| 2. Antler suitcase  | Murray.             |
| 3. Malt whisky      | Kilpin.             |
| 4. Wine             | Baylis.             |
| 5. Wine             | Greenfield.         |
| 6.                  | Mabbutt.            |
| 7. Chocolates       | Grove.              |
| 8. Chocolates       | Lil c/o Green.      |
| 9. Crocus bowl      | Lil c/o Green.      |
| 10. Hanging baskets | Charles.            |
| 11. Wine & glasses  | Richards.           |
| 12. Camera          | Davidson.           |
| 13. Writing paper   | Moffett.            |
| 14. Handblender     | Natalie c/o Orford. |
| 15. Jigsaw          | Green               |

**One World Week:  
23 - 30 October 2005**

*International prayer for peace:*

*“ Lead me from death to life,  
from falsehood to truth. Lead me from  
despair to hope, from fear to trust.  
Lead me from hate to love,  
from war to peace. Let peace fill our  
heart, our world, our universe.”*

**Ecton Fellowship**

Our meeting is on Tuesday October 12th at 2.30pm  
We are hoping to have John Parkin tell us a second  
installment of his interesting life.  
The meeting will be held at 40 High Street (not the hall)  
Everyone is welcome

**After the Harvest, Then and Now....**

The fields of long ago  
Had haystacks in them,  
Hours spent making them,  
Children playing round them,  
Fieldmice sleeping under them,  
Weary farmers leaning against them,  
Sunsets behind them.  
How picturesque, then.....

The fields of today have straw rolls in  
them  
Machine made in minutes.  
Waiting--higgledy-piggledy, stupidly  
For men in fork-lift trucks,  
To wrap them in black plastic,  
And put in rows--  
Like gigantic sauages.  
How grotesque, Now.....

**Jean Knight**

**The Childrens Society Boxes**

It has come round again to collect  
the boxes. I will be calling the 1st  
week in October. It would be very  
helpful if the people who attend  
church services would bring them  
to church. Thank you.

Pat Baylis

CHURCH LOTTERY September	
£50	Mrs. P. Charles
£10	Merian Gleave
£10	Sylvia Strange
£10	Sylvia Saunders
£10	Elin Wilson

We have 12 numbers still to be taken up;  
anyone wanting to adopt one for the remainder  
of the year please contact Angela 404777.  
**Adopt a Lonely Lottery Number**  
You will be making a lonely lottery number feel  
useful. You do not need to walk, feed or talk  
to it. Try it, its not fattening (unless you spend  
your prize money on chocolate) and it is very  
good for the Church's waistline.

Jennys Page



Dear Friends

'Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness' \*

I love the autumn and yet as it begins I always feel the loss of the summer, the light mornings and the long evenings, the hazy sky and the warmth (even the thunder storms & summer rain!).

As human beings it seems we are destined either to be looking back or looking forward; which way we look depends on our personality and circumstances. Do we do it because most of us are too busy to stand still and enjoy the present moment?

In my work at the hospice I have great admiration for patients who can manage to live in the present, neither regretting the past, nor mourning the loss of the future, but taking each day, as it comes, getting through the bad days and rejoicing in the good ones. For those with belief in an after life this means placing themselves in God's hands. For others I guess it means total acceptance of their fate.

We none of us can know exactly what the future holds for us let alone the exact time of our death. Amid natural disasters and the threat of terrorism, these are uncertain times. We need more than ever to find ways of living in the present, not in a selfish way, but joyfully, treasuring each moment; giving thanks for the gifts we have been given and looking around to see how we can share them.

The vividness of the autumn colours heralds the long sleep of winter but we know that new life will emerge with the spring.

With love & prayers

Jenny

\* John Keats -'To Autumn'

Harvest Festival --Sunday 2th October Holy Communion 9.30am Harvest Songs of Praise at 6pm followed by Harvest Supper
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## Church Diary

Sunday 2nd October	Harvest Festival
9.30am	Harvest Service with communion
6.00pm	Harvest Songs of Praise followed by Harvest Supper
Tuesday 4th October	
9.00am	Holy Communion
Sunday 9th October	Twentieth Sunday after Trinity
9.30am	Parish Communion: Exodus 32. 1-14; Psalm 106. 1-6, 19-23; Philippians 4. 1-9; Matthew 22. 1-14.
Tuesday 11th October	
9.00am	Holy Communion
Sunday 16th October	Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity
9.30am	Parish Communion: Exodus 33. 12-23; Psalm 99; 1 Thessalonians 1. 1-10; Matthew 22. 15-22.
6.00pm	Evensong
Tuesday 18th October	
9.00am	Holy Communion
Sunday 23rd October	Last Sunday after Trinity
9.30am	Parish Communion: Deuteronomy 34. 1-12; Psalm 90. 1-6, 13-17; 1 Thessalonians 2. 1-8 Matthew 22. 34-46
Tuesday 25th October	
9.00am	Holy Communion
Sunday 30th October	All Saints
9.30am	Parish Communion: Revelations 7. 9-17; Psalm 34. 1-10; 1 John 3. 1-3; Matthew 5. 1-12

Church Cleaning Rota			Brass Cleaning
Week		Team	
October	1st	Yellow	Sylvia Fraiel & Joy Wilson
	8th	A	
	22nd	B	
November	5th	C	Simpson Family
	19th	D	

The Cleaning teams are looking for additional help.  
 If brass cleaning is your speciality there is help required there also.  
 Just give Gwenda a call on 642117

Coffee Rota		
October	2nd	Nick & Mary Greene
	9th	Rita Ward & Angela Allen
	16th	Marian Gleave & Joyce Orford
	23rd	Margaret Weddle & Anne Henderson
	30th	Pauline Cook & Joy Wilson

Sidespersons	Morning	Evening
October 2nd	Michael & Pauline Cook	Sylvia Saunders & Marian Gleave
9th	Walter Barty & John Parkin	
16th	David Dicks & Alice Adams	Geoff Harlott & Joy Wilson
23rd	Nick Greene & Ken Jones	
30th	Tony & Margaret Weddle	

The Bible according to kids  
 The following statements have been written by kids

In the first book of the Bible, Guinness, God got tired of creating the world so he took the Sabbath off.

Noah's wife was called Joan of Ark.

One of the opossums was St. Matthew who was also a taxi man.

Soloman, one of Davids sons, had 300 wives and 700 porcupines.

Moses led the Hebrews to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread which is bread without any ingredients.

The fifth commandment is to humour thy Father and Mother.

Jesus was born because Mary had an immaculate contraption



**Church Bellringer Vicky marries Andrew  
on the 6th August**



**The happy bellringing team  
in the tower after the wedding  
(Bottle of Champagne sent up by Bride & Groom)**

## The Church Fete

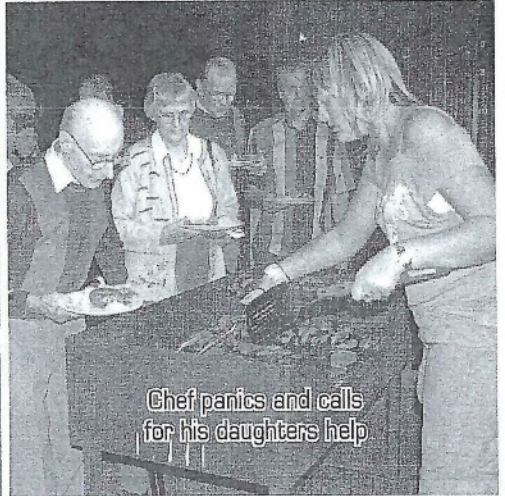


- 1) David & Mary sorting the raffle tickets
- 2) Alice & Ingrid on the Tombola stall
- 3) Jude & Donna selling cakes
- 4) "I want that one"
- 5) These Fete's are hard work!

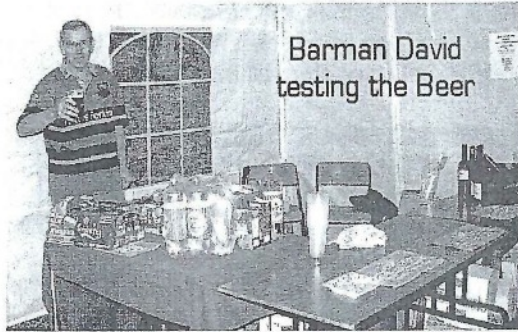
# The Village BBQ



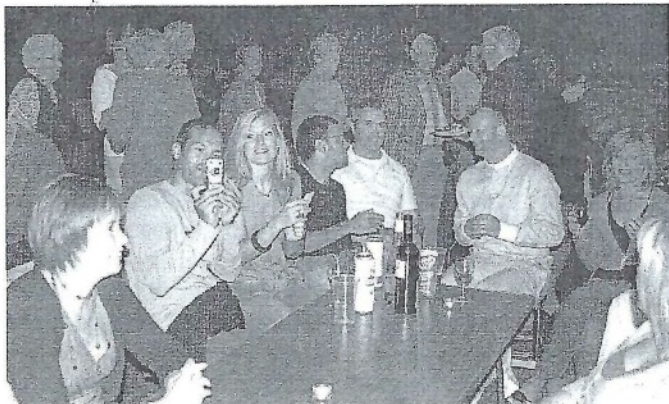
Chef Adrian  
feeling the heat



Chef panics and calls  
for his daughters help



Barman David  
testing the Beer





## **BETTY CUNNINGHAM'S MEMOIRS**

Reading through the list of names in the 1914 Kelly's Trade Directory brought back many memories to Betty Cunningham.

Although Betty was not around in 1914, many of the people mentioned were still alive when Betty was young.

Betty was born in Ecton and lived at the bottom of the village. Her father (Jimmy Hall) was stockman on the Sotherby estate. The Mrs. Sotheby mentioned in the 1914 list was the mother of the Colonel Sotheby that many people remember. In 1914 Colonel Sotherby was away in the war and didn't marry until after the war ended.

The estate kept two Jersey cows, the milk which is very creamy was kept for the Sotherby's own use. Betty's father was also responsible for the pigs and the smallest pig in the litter (the Dilly) was taken home and put in a laundry basket by the fire for warmth.

One of Betty's earliest memories was coming home at lunch time (no school meals in those days) and being asked by her neighbour Mrs. Pinney to go to Ellen Darkers (Beer retailers) at 54 High Street for a jug of beer. Beer, six pence a pint was poured from the cask into your own jug. As well as selling beer, Ellen Darker also seems to have sold general commodities.

Another estate worker was John Copnall, the carpenter, he lived in a cottage where the allotments are now. He was often seen walking up the village street in his white carpenters apron. His grand-daughter still lives in the village at 58, High St.

Frank Johnson who kept the post office (2, High St.) had four daughters, three of them moved from the village, but May remained and followed in her father's footsteps. May organised many fundraising events and with the proceeds various outings were arranged including a trip to Leamington Spa to see the illuminations in the park.

Not only was George Langley (48, High St.) a shop keeper but also a carrier. He had a bus cum van drawn by horses and would take the village children on half day trips to Wickstead Park. Betty seems to remember that his daughter, Amy kept many dogs. Only the more important people in the village were mentioned in the Directories, someone who wasn't mentioned but never the less was of great importance to the children was Billy Nicholls because he sold sweets. He lived in a cottage between High Street and Back lane (West St.) in Green's Yard. A small room had been converted into a tiny shop which sold only sweets. 'Fishes', 'Tommy rock balls', 'liquorice alsorts' raspberry ....., Pear drops and the children would call in on their way to school to spend their half pennies. The cottage had a window which faced on to High Street, in this window was displayed the Fancy Dress prizes. Mr Simco organised this event as part of Hospital Week.

Shopkeeper David Penn was a clock and watch repairer, every repair cost 7shillings and six pence. He lived in a three storey cottage that butted out into High Street close to the present day 40 High Street. When travelling around the countryside on his bike mending clocks and watches he always wore a bowler hat. Looking through the front window one could see his work bench and tools, but the

rest of the room was screened from public view. Mischievous children of Ecton would put fire crackers through his keyhole on bonfire night.

Frost Baker, the blacksmith was bald headed and one of the village 'characters'. He lived and worked in Blacksmiths Yard. On Saturday morning children would watch him and Harry Lester the Wheelwright at work.

Another craftsmen the children would watch in their spare time was John Green a Wheelwright mending and making wheels, and when needed coffins. His house 'Wheelwrights Cottage' was situated on High Street, but his work shed was on Back Lane, two or three cottages were in Green's Yard between his house and his workshop, in one of these was someone who sold crockery.

Living in Back Lane was George Darker, the tailor, he had two sons one of whom, Tom was deaf and dumb so he had to learn sign language. At one time George's niece was a teacher at the village school, she was interested in amateur dramatics.

Living at Ecton Cottage (The Cott, 41 High St.) were the Gambles. Both Conrad and his wife were very tall and thin. They had a son, Rodney who had a Go-cart housed in a shed in the garden. Betty's aunt was a servant at the cottage so Betty managed a ride on the Go-cart.

A great deal of the social life of the village centred around the Church and Chapel and although Betty was Chapel she still attended Rev. Jepson's 'Girl's Friendly Society' meetings in the Rectory Room. Rev. Jepson placed a single rose in a vase on each of the tables. Rev. John Field, the Baptist minister was the son of John Turland Field, the butcher and they lived at Pear Tree Cottage where John Turland had his butcher's shop. At Chapel meetings Betty joined The Band of Hope and signed the pledge (no partaking of alcoholic drinks). The highlight of the year was the Whitsun Walks followed by games and tea in Dick's field. In the winter there were visits by Tommy Noble and his Magic Lantern Show.

When Betty left school, aged 14 she went to work for Edgar Dicks at Manor Farm earning seven shillings a week, having 2 half day holidays a week, Wednesday and Sunday afternoons. Between 8-9am and 5-5.30pm milk was sold to the villagers at twopence halfpenny a pint, the rest of the milk going to commercial dairies. A dozen eggs cost one shilling and three pence.

These are only a small part of Betty's memoirs. She said that although life was physically hard and there was little money to spare for luxuries there was still much to smile about. Entertainment was mostly confined to village activities but never the less was varied and stimulating.

Maybe other people have interesting stories to tell about life in Ecton in the last century. The people who live in Ecton now would be more than happy to hear their tales.

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again after a moment or lifetime is certain for those who are friends."

## DVD Review by Adrian Pulford

### MILLION DOLLAR BABY

*Starring: Clint Eastwood, Hilary Swank & Morgan Freeman*

*Get your tissues out before you start watching this superb DVD. Awarded four Oscars, this is a movie of the sort 'they don't make any more' – except that Clint Eastwood does. No computer graphics or special effects, just a good story well told, with a great cast directed with rare class.*

*The screenplay was written once – no re-writes (unheard of), Clint shot it in 37 days with no overtime on set (unheard of), and the story is unpredictable and heart-stoppingly moving (unusual). Clint's direction is described by one of the cast as 'like watching a great jazz musician at the top of his form'. Praise indeed for jazz-fan Eastwood, who incidentally wrote the excellent score for the movie too!*

*Morgan Freeman does his narration thing (think The Shawshank Redemption) but you soon forget any comparison as the powerful story absorbs you: Clint plays grizzly Frankie Dunn who runs a down-at-heel boxing gym in downtown LA. Hilary Swank plays trailer-trash contender Maggie Fitzgerald who is encouraged by Frankie's best friend Eddie 'Scrap Iron' Duprie, but is spurned by Frankie when she angles for him to become her manager. He doesn't 'train girls', but of course eventually he does.*

*The boxing sequences are excellent, with Swank giving her all against real female boxers. She trained hard for the film and it shows. However, she did not have to work hard to relate to Maggie's trailer-trash character as this very much mirrors her own background.*

*This quietly directed, but brilliantly acted story will capture your heart as it deals with life at the extremes of society where the struggle to 'be someone' offers little hope without a fight. Swank and Freeman won Oscars for their acting and Eastwood for his direction – watch the film to see why.*

*My DVD movie of the year so far, and the bonus features offer two excellent insights into the making of Million Dollar Baby that are great to watch whilst coming down from the highly emotional ending of this thought-provoking story.*

**"If it can be written, or thought, it can be filmed."**

**Stanley Kubrick**

## Why PC's Sometimes Crash! by Dr. Seuss.

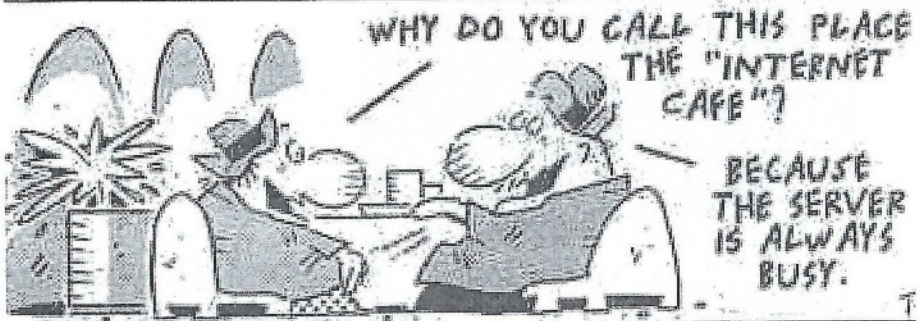
If a packet hits a pocket on a socket on a port, and the bus is interrupted at a very last resort, and the access of the memory makes your floppy disk abort, then the socket packet pocket has an error to report.

If your cursor finds a menu item followed by a dash, and the double-clicking icon puts your window in the trash, and your data is corrupted cause the index doesn't hash, then your situation's hopeless and your system's gonna crash!

If the label on the cable on the table at your house, says the network is connected to the button on your mouse, but your packets want to tunnel to another protocol, that's repeatedly rejected by the printer down the hall..

And your screen is all distorted by the side effects of gauss, so your icons in the window are as wavy as a souse; then you may as well reboot and go out with a bang, 'cuz sure as I'm a poet, the sucker's gonna hang.

When the copy on your floppy's getting sloppy in the disk, and the macro code instructions cause unnecessary risk, then you'll have to flash the memory, you'll want to RAM your ROM, quickly turn off the computer and be sure to tell your Mom.



When I took office, only high energy physicists had ever heard of what is called the Worldwide Web.... Now even my cat has its own page.

Bill Clinton,



"There are better ways to log off."

## Youth Club Page



We are pleased to welcome **Sian Porting** as our new Youth Club leader. She joined us on 7th September and is now responsible for running the Youth Club sessions.

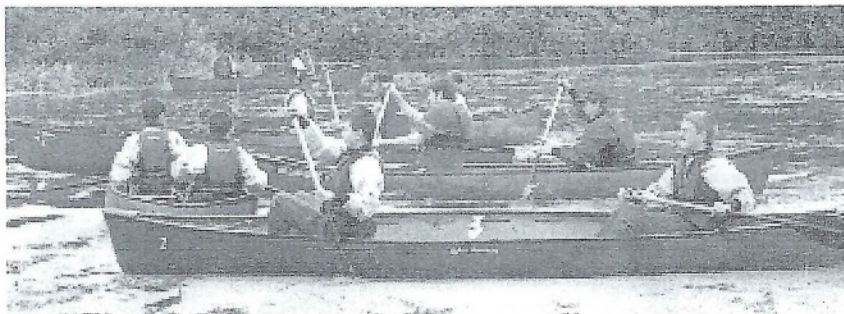
### Programme for October

All sessions are at the  
Village Hall

Junior Youth Club 6.30 - 7.30  
Senior Youth Club 7.30 - 9.00



On Saturday 27th August a group from the youth club spent a fantastic day at Earls Barton Mill learning to canoe. Fortunately it was a lovely day as all but two ended up in the water, and thoroughly saturated





## SAFARI SUPPER

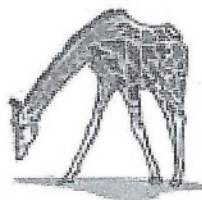
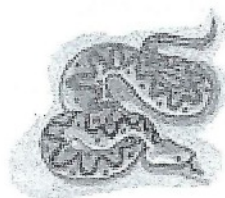
**Have you reserved your place for  
SATURDAY 26th NOVEMBER**



**Tickets available from David & Mary Dicks  
Tel: 01604 407145**



**BUT BE QUICK!**



*The Ecton Website has another hit from Australia*

We live in NSW, Australia.

My husband's great grandmother Hannah Turner (nee Tipler) was born at Ecton in 1845, we know her father was George Tipler, we do not know her Mother's name. We also know she had a nephew George Tipler who came to Australia to live around 1900. Hannah (Tipler) & William Turner married at Durham in 1866. They had 6 children, 5 males & 1 female, only 2 males survived childhood. Samuel Turner born 1867 George William Turner born :1872. Hannah & William Turner came to Australia in 1896 & settled in Western Australia in a town called Southern Cross. Their sons came to Australia a few years before their parents.

Hannah & William Turner called their home in Western Australia "Ecton Cottage"

We cannot find any information about Hannah's family, do you have any old records?

I noted the Tipler name on some 1935 photos on your site. If you can help in any way we would appreciate it so much.

Regards

Patricia Baird



*The next Ecton Witches Night is*

*11th November 7.30pm at the Village Hall  
R.S.V.P. (so we know how high to fill the cauldron)*

*to Vickie 407112 or Margaret 412233*

*Tickets are £5.00 to subsidise hire of the hall  
available on the night. Please bring a bottle as usual.*

*Hats & Broom sticks not required*

*NOTE CHANGE OF DATE*

*The Tinston's*  
*Invite you to a*

*Cheese & Wine*  
*Evening*

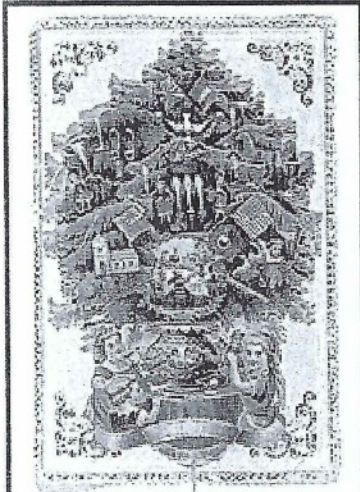
*in aid of*  
*Voluntary Service Overseas*  
*(CAMBODIA)*  
*on November 4th*  
*8pm*

*at Rectory Farm House*

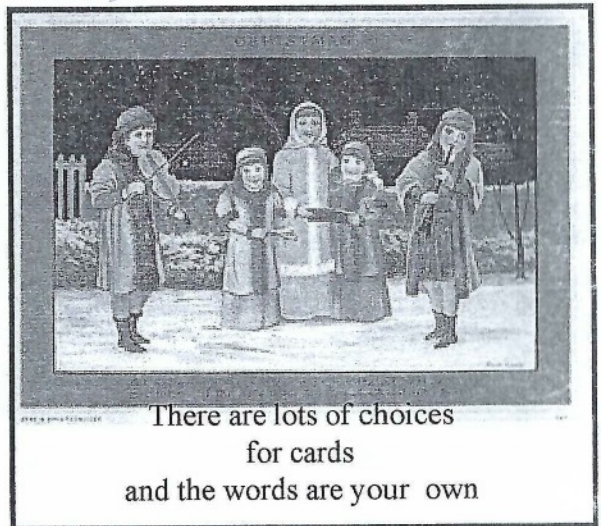
*Tickets @ £7.50*  
*from Colin & Margaret*  
*412233*

"Life beats down and crushes the soul and art reminds you that you have one."

*Send your Christmas Greetings in the magazine from just £2.50*



Greetings to all our  
Friends in the Village  
May you have a great  
Christmas  
and a happy & peaceful  
New year  
From all at  
Rectory Farm House



There are lots of choices  
for cards  
and the words are your own



Costs

Back page Colour £10 per greeting  
( there will be only 6 greetings on this page)

Inside Black & White £3.50 per greeting  
Elderly Persons £2.50 per greeting