

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Betty Callaghan writes

GOOD NEIGHBOURS' CLUB

At our last meeting we appreciated the colourful display of the Bradfield Flower Festival. Our speaker was Stephanie Sargent, who delighted us with humorous tales of her work experience in her family business. The Sargent shop in Manningtree dates back to the 1800s, and was certainly a shop where variety was the spice of life. It is now a private residence.

There will not be a meeting in June, but look forward to our get-together on the 10 July. The competition will be 'Creating a birthday card'.

Daphne Langton writes

LADIES' FELLOWSHIP

At the April meeting Natalie King PCSO gave an interesting, informative talk about Police activities in the village. Last month we made an outing to Bury St Edmunds. Members will next meet at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday 24 June in the Assembly Rooms. The speaker is to be arranged.

Ian Rose writes

U3A

The next lecture will be on Wednesday 10 June at 2.25 p.m. in the Constable Memorial Hall, East Bergholt when John Goodhand, a retired public school master, who will talk about 'Arms and the Man - Trades and Occupations'.

Paw Slingo writes

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Come and join us for afternoon tea at Twigs, Ardleigh Road, Dedham on Thursday 4 June. 3p.m. to 5 p.m. Entrance £1.50. Raffle. Plants and books for sale. Visitors welcome.

Jim English writes

ALLOTMENT ASSOCIATION

The campaign to secure land in Dedham for allotment use was taken further in May with the formation of the Dedham Allotment Association. The inaugural meeting was well attended. The DAA are hoping to persuade a public-spirited local landowner of the mutual benefits of converting fallow land into an allotment site. Any person who owns land locally that is currently under-utilised is encouraged to contact the DAA to discuss this proposal.

When land is obtained, the DAA also aim to provide a community garden area within the site for the use of elderly villagers who don't want to take on the responsibility of a full allotment, but wish to cultivate on a small scale. Anybody who is interested in joining the DAA should contact the Chair or Secretary; membership is not restricted to those who want to cultivate an allotment; fellow-travellers are very welcome.

Chair : Virginia Appleby 323 047
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SUNDAY SERVICES

8.30 a.m.

Holy Communion BCP
Every Sunday (not August)

10.30 a.m.

Family Service
1st Sunday in month

Morning Worship CW
2nd & 5th Sundays

Holy Communion CW
3rd Sunday in month

Morning Prayer BCP
4th Sundays

6.30 p.m.

Evening Prayer BCP

JUNIOR CHURCH

10.15 a.m.

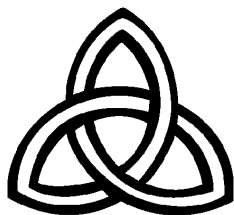
Family Service in Church
1st Sunday in month

In the Assembly Rooms
or Duchy Barn
on all other Sundays
during school terms

DEADLINE FOR
APRIL EDITION :
17 June



SPECIAL, ADDITIONAL, OR CHANGES TO SERVICES OF WORSHIP

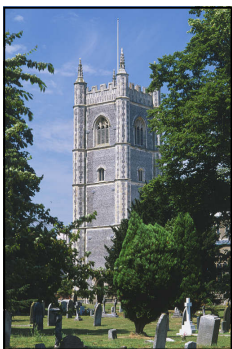


Sunday 7 June *Trinity Sunday*

Use and Exhibition of 'Constable' Prayer Book

Sunday 21 June *Trinity 2*

Dedication of the new *Trinity* season
Communion Table frontal. (see page 5)



TOWER TOURS

Every Saturday, Sunday afternoons, and some weekdays (parties by arrangement) there is an opportunity to have a guided Tower Tour.

☎ (01206) 323 188 or 322 136

TOWER FLAG DAY THIS MONTH

Sun 7 June *Trinity Sunday*



From the Registers

BAPTISMS

3 May 2009 Brooke Holly WRIGHT
Sofia Faith Jasmine MARTIN



Reginald Heber

***Holy, holy, holy! Lord God almighty!
Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee;
Holy, holy, holy! merciful and mighty!
God in three Persons, blessed Trinity!***

Hymns Old & New No. 212

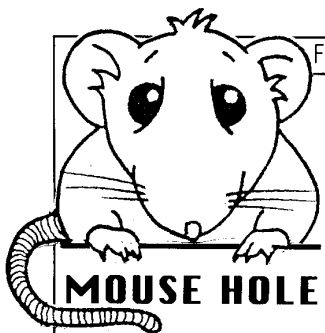
Reginald Heber (1783-1826) wrote this hymn while he was vicar of Hodnet in Shropshire, although it was not published until after his death. The poet Alfred, Lord Tennyson, regarded this as the finest hymn in the English language. With a fine economy of words it nevertheless includes memorable images and pleasing poetic phrases. It is strange to reflect that *From Greenland's icy mountains* was once Heber's most popular hymn. That is now so dated as to have practically disappeared from use. The same end is unlikely to overtake his Trinitarian hymn, for it deals with eternal, unchangeable truth.

The hymn is a paraphrase of *Revelation 4 : 8-11*, which is part of the Lectionary for Trinity Sunday. The vision is of God enthroned in heavenly glory, surrounded by creatures proclaiming his praise. The solemn and sonorous 'Holy, holy, holy' is adoration of God in his holiness or 'wholly-otherness'. As mortals we cannot apprehend the mystery of the Holy Trinity; but there are things about God we can understand, as the hymn affirms.

During the First World War this hymn was parodied by soldiers:

*Raining, raining, raining, Always bloodywell raining,
Raining in the morning, and raining in the night.*

The tune, *Nicaea*, which was very well fitted for a marching song, was written by John Bacchus Dykes (1823-76) for the original edition of *Hymns Ancient and Modern* in 1861. Dykes chose the name for the tune because it was at the first Council of Nicaea in 325 A.D. that the doctrine of the Trinity was first clearly defined in the face of the heretical Christian tradition of Arianism. Arius taught that Christ was inferior to God the Father and that they did not exist together eternally. Since then Nicaean understanding of the Trinity has been one of the defining doctrines of all Christian churches.

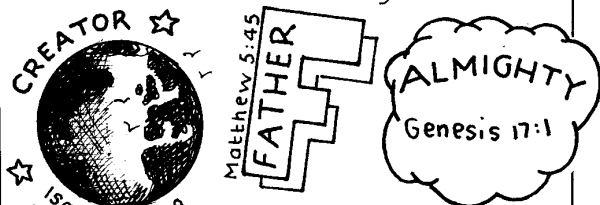


MOUSE HOLE

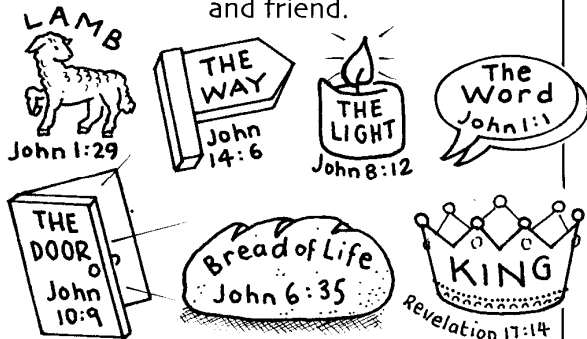
From my home in the church I learn about all sorts of things...

Sunday 7th June is TRINITY Sunday... its the day we remember who GOD is:

God our FATHER: who made the world and gives us life.



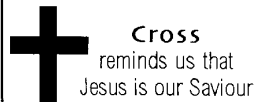
God the SON: Jesus Christ, God's son and our Saviour and friend.



God the HOLY SPIRIT: our helper, comforter and God in us.



For hundreds of years Christians have used symbols and pictures to represent GOD, his son JESUS and the HOLY SPIRIT.



Chi-Rho is made from the first two letters of the Greek word for CHRIST



Fish from ICHTHUS the Greek word for 'Fish' I esous = Jesus C Hristos = Christ TH eou = of God U ios = Son Soter = Saviour.



Dove & Flame represent the HOLY SPIRIT



Look out for any of these symbols in your church.

Get together with your friends and make a TRINITY banner for your church.



Or use the symbols to decorate cards



HEALTH & SAFETY WARNING!

"This antifreeze is not intended for pouring on cereal." Okay, wrote George Will in the American magazine Newsweek, that one is made up. But it might as well be real. For in today's litigation-obsessed America, every product has to carry a warning.

On a packet of sleeping pills: "May cause drowsiness." On a bread pudding: "Product will be hot after heating." On a clothes iron: "Do not iron clothes on body." Bizarre though it may seem, such warnings have become a necessity for manufacturers, who live in perpetual fear of a lawsuit. And with good reason. A man sued Colgate, claiming that he suffered from "toothbrush abrasion", caused by over-vigorous brushing. Tooth-brushes that don't carry instructions are, he claimed, "unreasonably dangerous".

It's enough to make you despair. Are we really so stupid that we can't be trusted to brush our own teeth? And if there are people who iron their clothes while actually wearing them, one has to wonder: "are they the sort of people whose behaviour will be changed by a warning"?

In another parish where I was once vicar an undertaker's assistant claimed against the church because he had slipped while carrying a coffin to a funeral. Such cases are not confined to America!

Which is why (once again *) I take this opportunity to issue the following disclaimers and general health warning :

- Regular and prolonged praying may induce drowsiness.
• Kneeling to pray whilst in church may cause back strain. It will also probably cause shininess on the knees of trousers.
• Singing with gusto has been known to cause throat soreness.
• Communion wafers contain small amounts of gluten, to which some people are allergic.
• An over-enthusiastic handshake from the Vicar may cause tenderness in the knuckle joints.
• Reading the Prayer Book in the reduced lighting available at evening services may cause eye-strain.
• During maintenance work on the church building there is an increased likelihood of being asked for some money.
• Taking the Christian faith seriously will certainly change your life - dramatically.

There, that should keep the lawyers happy - for a while.

Gerard Moate Vicar & Lecturer



[* recycled from my Letter in June 1999 - and still topical!]

NEWSROUND

Jane Timms writes

CONGRATULATIONS TRACY!

My sister, Tracy Bowden, recently completed the London Marathon in aid of the *Essex Air Ambulance*, who had airlifted my son Aaron to Queen's Hospital, Romford, following a horrific car crash last September. When Aaron was in Stoke Mandeville spinal unit Tracy said that "if he could walk 26 steps she would run 26 miles". She gave him this challenge in the hope that it would inspire him to walk. At the time it was beyond expectations that, five months later, not only would Tracy complete the marathon but that Aaron would be able to walk several miles unaided to follow her progress.

For us it was an inspirational day. We met lots of people who had stories of hope and courage - it was a tremendous to be a part of it. Shouting encouragement to everyone left me with little voice the following day. It can be difficult to see your runner amongst 36,000 others. Fortunately, Tracy was just behind a very large 'Great Uncle Bulgaria' (remember the Wombles?) and so was easy to spot! The highlight of the day was watching Tracy coming down The Mall and through the Finish line. We are so pleased to have achieved something positive from this tragic accident.

It was a tough day for Tracy and Aaron but it was well worth it.



A total of £3,000 was raised for the Air Ambulance. I would like to thank everyone for their tremendous support and to say thank you to 'the girls' in the Post Office and Pharmacy for their help. Aaron is now rebuilding his life and would like to become a physiotherapist or similar, so as to put his experience to good use. He has recently started college, having been accepted on an Access to Higher Education course. I feel blessed; I am proud of my family and glad to be part of a wonderful community which has supported us every step of the way.

John Garnett writes

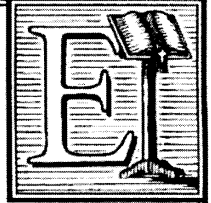
TENANTS & LEASEHOLDERS

A useful meeting took place in April when a number of tenants were able to discuss matters with a number of Officers from Colchester Borough Homes, the Director of Housing and members of the Association of Tenants & Leaseholders (ATL).

We hope to hold another meeting in the early Autumn, from 4 pm to 7 pm on a weekday (other than Friday). Come to enjoy a cup of tea and chocolate cake! This will also be an opportunity for all to air their views and discuss the future of Dedham and Langham's Council housing. There will be a notice in future *Dedham Magazine*.



Dedham Lecture 2009



Sister

Frances Dominica

*Founder and Trustee of
Helen & Douglas House, Oxford
Hospice Care for Children and Young People*



Tears in Heaven? Children and Bereavement

8 p.m.

Thursday 11 June



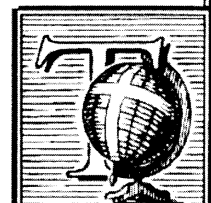
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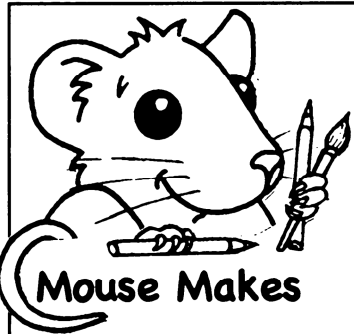
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*The Lecture will take place in
Dedham Parish Church
and is arranged by the Dedham
Ecclesiastical Lectureship Trust.*





Mouse Makes

When **Nehemiah** heard that the walls of Jerusalem were in ruins he sat down and wept. For days he fasted and prayed before God. Finally the opportunity came for him to return to Jerusalem to rebuild the walls, but it wasn't going to be easy....

Read Nehemiah's story in the **Old Testament** book of 'Nehemiah', chapters 1 to 7.

Here is Nehemiah's list of all the things that need to be done to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. Fill in the missing gaps on the tower to help rebuild the wall.

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|---------|-----------|
| PRAY | GATE |
| RUBBLE | BEAM |
| REPAIR | BOLT |
| RESTORE | BAR |
| BUILD | STEP |
| WORK | TOWER |
| STONE | HOUSE |
| TIMBER | POOL |
| WALLS | FINISH |
| FLOOR | DEDICATE |
| ROOF | CELEBRATE |
| DOOR | |

How many gates were repaired? Who rebuilt them?

How long did it take to finish the walls?

NEWSROUND

TRINITY FRONTAL

In the Church calendar the Trinity season lasts for nearly half of the year, which puts a heavy demand upon the 'green set'; communion table frontal, pulpit fall, bourse and veil. For some time local craftswoman Elizabeth Taylor has been making a new frontal for the church, using the theme of the 'Dedham Oak'. It has been funded by gifts in memory of Ethel Driver and Lilian Thibaut-Oxley. We expect that the frontal will be in place for Trinity Sunday, 7 June. It will be dedicated during the Parish Communion on Sunday 21 June. Come and see it!

Sally-Ann Head writes

EPPa GROUP

Excited children from all year groups queued patiently to make the first deposits into their savings accounts in the school's new Young Saver's Club. Membership of the Club provides children with an important opportunity to learn lifelong financial management skills, including taking responsibility for handling their own money and appreciating the value of saving and financial forward planning.

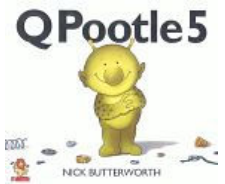
Our popular Wildlife and Cookery Clubs have continued to run with great success this term. The Year Six pupils are in the process of their National SATs tests. They were particularly grateful to the Year Five Cookery Club members who generously baked them a batch of delicious breakfast muffins to eat during break time – a tasty way

to help boost energy levels! Many thanks are due to volunteer mum, Sarah Curtis and her team for organising this club. And it's not only the children who are stretching their minds at the School Several parents have signed up for our evening Family Learning course, *Numeracy - Keeping Up with the Children*, helping parents to understand how maths and numeracy skills are taught.

Christine Henderson writes

AUTHOR & ARTIST, & A CHEF

We had an exciting visit from the well-known children's author, Nick Butterworth. He spent a lot of time explaining how he gets his ideas for his stories and how he completes his magnificent illustrations. The children were excited to be the first to view a pilot extract of a TV programme of his space character 'Q Pootle 5'.



The EPPa group kindly arranged for cooking lessons to be led by Ugo, head chef of the Sun Inn, whom we thank very much for such a great success.

Year Six House Captains did well organising this term's House matches. We are one of few primary schools that keep the tradition of Houses and inter-house competitions. It was a lovely afternoon with the children cheering on their teams. All part of being a successful school.

Susanne Grimwade writes

SMARTYS PRE-SCHOOL

The staff and children were pleased to welcome recently the Vicar, who attended a session at *Smartys* and read a story to the children. We thank him for his support for the pre-school.

On 18 June the children will be taking part in an annual 'pedal push' to raise funds for the pre-school with a percentage of the funds raised being donated to a local charity. The pedal push will be followed by a Teddy Bears Picnic. All involved will be hoping for fine weather.

Vee Druitt writes

SAMARITAN WALK

Last month's item gave the impression that it was my husband, David, who will be doing the sponsored walk - in fact it will be me. If you are able to support my efforts in the National Samaritan Walk, I would be grateful. ☎ 322 000.

Catherine Eldred writes

DOCTOR RETIRES

After almost 39 years with the Constable Country Medical Practice, Dr Bruce Finch will be retiring as a partner at the end of June. However, we will not be saying "goodbye" entirely. Dr Finch will continue to work as a locum at the practice and will hold regular surgeries on Thursday and Friday each week. Lesley Brooke has joined the practice nursing team and will be based mainly at E. Bergholt.



Marine Parade & Old Chain Pier
John Constable, 1827

'CONSTABLE' PRAYER BOOK

A large folio *Book of Common of Common Prayer*, which was in use in Dedham Church when John Constable was alive, had got into a sorry state. The cover boards, with the name of this church and the year 1827 upon it, were loose, the spine was damaged and many pages torn or detached.

First published in 1822, the year after he painted *The Ascension*, the book contains manuscript margin notes which refer to King William, Dowager Queen Adelaide, Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. As part of a continuing programme of the restoration of books in the Muniment Library, this has now benefited from the skilled attention of Richard Lane of Fakenham, who is a master craftsman in the care of historic books. In his opinion it is an excellent example of Georgian book-binding. The work has been funded by gifts to the *Muniment Room Society*.

The restored book will be in use at 8.30 a.m. service of Holy Communion on Trinity Sunday, 7 June. There will be an opportunity to examine the book after all services on that day.

GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND

Stour Valley Branch

Doggy Walk

Sunday 7 June 2009

Sponsor forms available

☎ 393 504

or make a donation on the day.

No dog? No excuse - you are most welcome to join us for a pleasant walk.

Several walks throughout the day.
Meet in Royal Square, Dedham.

Dedham Vale Network

Health, support & therapy choices

Want to feel better? Lose weight?
Get fit? Give up smoking?

Healthy Lifestyle Show

Assembly Rooms, Dedham

7:30-10 p.m. Wed. 3 June

£3 entry to Essex Air Ambulance

Meet DVN members

Get on the road to a healthier life

Andrew Stewart 01473 652 093

Liz Kotarska 01206 299 347



SUMMER RAMBLE

You are invited to come on a Summer 'Ramble to Flatford'

Saturday 13 June

Full details are on 'flyers' in the Parish Church.

Includes optional Guided Tour of some viewpoints of Constable's paintings.

☎ 01206 322 034

DEDHAM YOUTH CLUB

We are holding its fourth Annual General Meeting at the Duchy Barn on

Friday 19 June at 6 p.m.

There will be light refreshments.

All are welcome.

Special East Anglian Premiere of

The End of the Line

at the Electric Palace, Harwich

Wednesday 10 June 2009

7 p.m. for 7.30 p.m.

Tickets £8 inc. glass of wine

In aid of Dedham Parish Church

Tickets from Electric Palace Cinema ☎ **01255 553 333**

Pamela Clover ☎ **323 503** or Vee Druitt ☎ **322 000**

or Ann Shaw ☎ **322 192**



“NOT JUST BROADWAY, BABY!”

an evening with the

COLCHESTER OPERATIC SOCIETY

Saturday 4 July 2009

at the Sir Alfred Munnings Art Museum,

Castle House, Dedham

in aid of St. Helena Hospice

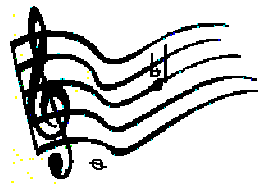
Gates open: 6:00 p.m. Concert starts: 7:30 p.m.

BRING YOUR OWN PICNIC, DRINKS AND EVEN YOUR OWN GAZEBO!

Tickets: £10:00 Adult £5:00 Child (16 or under)

Free Car Parking

For tickets contact David Druitt ☎ **322 000**



Roy Laverick writes

NEW CHAIRMAN

The Parish Council in May heard that Peter Moorhouse, who has been a councillor for five years, and Chairman for the last year, has reluctantly decided to resign in order to devote more time to his many, diverse interests. His detailed knowledge of agricultural affairs and the local countryside will be much missed by the Council, and we wish him well in his future ventures. Doubtless he will continue to monitor that farming matters are adequately addressed by the Council.

Peter's place as Chairman has been filled by the former Deputy, Roy Laverick, and the new Deputy Chairman is Mark Dempsey. Peter's departure has created a vacancy on the Parish Council, which we are keen to fill. If you are interested in taking this position, and wish to register your name, or for further details, please contact the *Parish Clerk*, Jean Flewin, ☎ (01206) 322 215.

EQUIPMENT ENCLOSURE

Many residents will have seen the cage that has been constructed on the south side of the playing fields, and speculated as to its use. This is not the forerunner of Dedham Zoo, nor is it a new sin bin for the Football Club. The enclosure will be employed as a store place for the machinery which is used

to mow and roll the sports field, and which previously has been parked at various points around the field.

The equipment drew adverse comment at a recent ROSPA inspection as being a potential safety hazard, and thus action was required. The enclosure was designed to be as inconspicuous as possible, and was completed at minimal cost to the village, since suitable funds were available in the form of grants.

NEXT MEETING

Please note that the next Parish Council meeting will be at **7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 9 June** in the Assembly Rooms.



PAST TIMES

Ten Years Ago June 1999

- ◆ **HASSOCKS ON HOLIDAY** Some of our church hassocks were loaned to be part of an exhibition of 420 hassocks from this part of England in the *Haus der Kunst* in Munich, Germany, one of the most important art galleries in the country.
- ◆ **'BREECHES' BIBLE REPAIRED** A grant from the *National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies* was used to restore the 1600 edition of the Geneva Bible, which had been re-discovered in the Muniment Library by NADFAS volunteers.

Fifty Years Ago June 1959

- ◆ **PRINTING DISPUTE** A dispute in the printing industry meant a delay in publication.
- ◆ **OUTINGS & KNEELERS** A Sunday School Outing was planned for July to Walton-on-the-Naze. There was no charge for children who attended the Sunday School. The Mothers' Union had an outing to Guildford. *"Many members...were very impressed with the kneelers [in Guildford Cathedral] and we were wondering whether we could organise something on similar lines for our church."*
- ◆ **TOP MARKS** Maximum marks were attained by local 9-11 year-olds in Divinity examinations, among them: Avril Garwood, Stephen Langridge, Diana Strange, Barbara Pask, Christopher Clark, Colin Wilby, Michael Sparkes, Peter Binks, Jeffrey Cox, Alan Sore, Leonard King, Alan Walsh and Philip Mayhew.
- ◆ **CHARLES ATTFIELD BROOKS** had been awarded the O.B.E.

A Century Ago June 1909

- ◆ **WHITE CHALICE VEIL AND BURSE** *"..have been presented to the Church by Miss Mounsey and Miss Given Wilson.*
- ◆ **CASTLE HOUSE** The death of William Tinning was recorded. He was *"from an old a Border family"*, and had come to live in Dedham some eighteen years earlier, living first at *Hillands (now Maison Talbooth)* and then *Castle House*, *"which he considerably improved. One of his last acts by way of improving the property was to erect two cottages. He spared neither pains nor expense to make them both comfortable and picturesque, and all will admit that he succeeded in doing so...he was a keen follower of the Hunt....For eight years he served as Parish Churchwarden...a Trustee of the Dedham Lectureship, and also of Dunton's and Barker's Almshouses, as well as a Manager of the Boys Elementary School... (he) was a warm-hearted and kindly man... (but) not easy to get to know..."*

PAST TIMES

'The Ardleigh and Dedham Lace Class Teacher : Mrs Land ' undated c. 1910?



This photograph has kindly been given to the Muniment Room by **Veronica Webber**, who despite knowing more than most about local history (she used to own the Dedham Bookshop) is unable to name the 'students' in the photograph, or date it. Can you?

We are also very grateful to **Barbara Fayers (nee Parnell)** who now lives in Suffolk, who has given several fascinating photographs. One is of the old Gun Inn, on Gun Hill c.1890s. Another is of Blackbrook Farm, on Ipswich Road, which is now the Blackbrook Kennels. There is also a splendid photograph of the VE Celebration Children's Party in the Hewitt Hall, 1945. These will feature here over the next couple of months.

WANTED

If you have photographs (or other memorabilia) that would not be wanted by your family, please approach the *Muniment Room Society* before permanently disposing of anything. A copy of photographs and prints can usually be made if you would prefer to keep the original.

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