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OPEN DAY AT TAPLOW COURT

Taplow Court, being developed and refurbished as the headquarters for a Buddhist organisation NSUK, opens its grounds regularly to members of the public.

Hitcham and Taplow Preservation Society

Objectives of the Society

The Society was formed in 1959; one of its most important objects is:-

".....securing the protection from disfigurement or injury of the countryside and rural surroundings and amenities of the Parishes of Hitcham and Taplow....."

The Society therefore scrutinises many Planning Applications and Appeals and makes constructive comments when appropriate; it also gives evidence at Local Planning Enquiries.

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Editorial

"Plus Ça Change"

Everything changes. as the French so aptly put it, even in Taplow, it seems.

One need only look at the many recent changes locally in the occupancy of some of the historic houses within Taplow. The great families of the past, the Astors, the Grenfells, The Kemsleys have long since moved. Happily, their mansions still remain, but much about them has changed and is changing still. Who occupies them now? Are they open to the public and what is their state of preservation?

The elaborate façade of Cliveden House, which was deteriorating very rapidly, has now been carefully restored by Cliveden Hotels Ltd. While the original "Cliveden Set" is no more, limousines still draw up to the door at dinner-time and members of the National Trust and the public still enjoy, from the terraces, one of the most famous garden views in Britain.

Not all the changes have been for the best. One of the most tended and beautiful of all estates in this locality, with a once famous arboretum, has fallen into ugly confusion behind a particularly oppressive perimeter. Meanwhile, the grounds of erstwhile Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital of Cliveden may be developed to provide a village and care centre for the elderly, a cause which Lady Astor herself might well have approved. Again, one of Lutyens great houses, Nashdom Abbey, which could not be maintained by the dwindling Benedictine community therein, is being developed as a Health Hydro and its vast oaks and beeches expertly tended by tree surgeons.

Some may look askance at such alternative uses for these great buildings. If so, the question remains as to how the maintenance costs of such huge edifices are to be found and met year by year. Must we spurn investment by commercial interests; shall we bemoan the loss of a spiritual community, when it is clearly offset by the gain of a newcomer.

In this respect, the first feature introduces the practice and philosophy of a society probably new to most of us but one with traditions and a history many centuries old - Buddhism. In establishing Taplow Court as an administrative headquarters, Nicheren Shoshu (NSUK) have already aroused much interest, curiosity and a few misgivings, which this introductory article will help to dispel. It is with pleasure that we are able to welcome Mr Andrew MacKenzie, their Estate Manager, to the Committee of the Society and his two children to the village school.

Backed by funds from their parent organisation in Japan, NSUK are clearly far advanced in refurbishing Taplow Court; the unsightly partitions which disfigured the interior are being discarded and the handsome rooms restored to their former glory. This community, by several avenues of contact with local residents, both social and cultural, has already set refreshingly high standards of efficiency and generosity.

As you will recall, the French adage at the head of this piece should finish with the words:

"..... mais plus c'est la meme chose".

Let us hope that, with careful and caring co-operation from both sides, we will be able to add in similar cases in the future:

"..... et peut-etre pour le mieux".

Taplow Court Renewed

The famous buildings and grounds of Taplow Court are being refurbished and developed as the UK Headquarters and cultural centre of Nichiren Shoshu, a Buddhist Organisation. This introductory article has been contributed by Mrs Indra Adnan who works in the Taplow Office.

INTRODUCTION

Who or what is NSUK? This is the question that must have been on everyone's lips when the news first emerged that long time owners and occupiers of the very magnificent TAPLOW COURT, Plessey Telecommunications Ltd, had sold their home to an organisation by the, not very revealing, name of NSUK. Although many of the NSUK members have had the good fortune to meet members of the local Taplow community, this Newsletter is, perhaps, the best place for NSUK to reveal itself more fully.

NSUK stands for Nichiren Shoshu of the United Kingdom - a Buddhist organisation whose members practice the teachings of the Buddha Nichiren Daishonin who lived in 13th century Japan. These members are ordinary citizens from all walks of life, not distinguishable by any uniform or code of behaviour - that is to say we are not clad in saffron robes and many of us do eat meat and enjoy the odd drink! The members also stretch across all age-groups and careers - from school-children to grannies, from business men to actors. With the new centre for administration and cultural activities at Taplow Court, there are members of NSUK practising this form of Buddhism in most of the major cities of the UK. NSUK, in turn, is part of a world-wide Nichiren Shoshu lay organisation called Soka Gakkai International, or International Society for the Creation of Value, made up of 115 countries. Locally, in an area known as the Bucks and Berks Chapter, there are around 70 active members.

THE LOTUS SUTRA

So what is an 'active' member? Very briefly, an active Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist is one who performs a twice daily practice in their own home, who studies the writings of Nichiren Daishonin and helps others by sharing their experience and knowledge of the practice in society. The daily practice consists of reciting parts of a writing called the Lotus Sutra - the penultimate treatise written by the first historically recorded Buddha, Guatama Siddhartha - followed by chanting "Nam Myoho Renge Kyo" (the title of the Lotus Sutra) to your heart's content. Unlike other forms of Buddhism or related practices, there is only this one chant in Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism. Through chanting this, we draw up in our lives the greatest natural human qualities of wisdom, compassion, courage and, most importantly, life force. Morning practice takes a minimum of 35 minutes and the evening one 25 minutes. When facing a big problem or challenge in one's life, however, some may wish to chant more; it's up to the individual.

Apart from practice at home, members attend discussion meetings every other week. Again these take place in members' own homes with, perhaps, one venue chosen per locality. As the term suggests, these meetings are primarily for discussion, introducing new people to the practice and philosophy of Nichiren Shoshu and supporting each other through exchange of experiences and study.

ANNUAL OPEN DAYS

A further measure of insight can be gained through NSUK's motto -

"Trust through Friendship, Peace through Trust". If the immediate aim of our members is to revolutionise their own lives through bringing out the very best of themselves, their broader aim is to do the same in their immediate environment in their society and, eventually, the land at large. To this end, many of the activities of NSUK are aimed at making new friends in the community. Most chapters, for example, have an annual "Friendship Day" when they invite all the members of the local community to an open house where they can meet members, learn a little about Buddhism and generally be welcomed and looked after. Other community events have ranged from mounting great exhibitions - both artistic and informative - to organising, quite recently, a grand ball, with proceeds to the RNLI. At Taplow, we certainly plan to have annual open days when those who wish to may come and see the Court and wander in the grounds. By that time, we hope to have a number of permanent exhibitions in the house; these will explain the history of Taplow Court from Taepa's mound to NSUK. On this point, if there are any of our neighbours who have some great tales about Taplow Court which they wouldn't mind sharing with us, we're very hungry for local knowledge.

On a broader level, all of the general activities of NSUK fall under the banner of the 'Movement for Culture, Education and Peace' - a term first introduced by the President of the lay Society, Soka Gakkai International, Mr Daisaku Ikeda. It is his belief, shared I'm sure by many that, only through developing close human bonds across the nations through culture and education, is there any hope of finally eradicating the evils of war and the ignorant destruction of the world's natural environment. His many activities world-wide, earned him the United Nations Peace Medal in 1980 and, since then, SGI has become a 'Non-Governmental Organisation Member' of the United Nations. In this capacity, members world-wide have raised money for, and drawn attention to, the vital work of this somewhat beleaguered organisation. The largest event NSUK ever produced was a musical show

based on the fairy tale of Alice in Wonderland; this involved 300 on the stage and several thousand in the production. Over two weekends, we managed to draw 24,000 people to the Hammersmith Odeon! The last two nights were dedicated to the United Nations - the UN High Commission for Refugees and to the Commonwealth Human Ecology Council; we presented them with a cheque for £10,000 each. More recently, the NSUK Chamber Music Ensemble gave two public concerts at Maidenhead Town Hall - a great success by all accounts!

CULTURAL CENTRE

But what of Taplow Court? What exactly are our intentions? Can you expect to see streams of Buddhist members making their way to the 'Taplow Commune' at any time of day and night? No, not really! First of all, there are only 10 full and part-time staff at Taplow - General Director Richard Causton (whose photograph you may have seen in the local newspapers when we moved in) and his wife Mitusko; Vice General Director Kazuo Fujii; Executive Assistants Sanda and John; Tony, B.J. and Chandra in the Accounts Department; Indra who works for one of the cultural organisations at Taplow Court and last but not least by any means, Andy McKenzie who is the Estate Manager and is the only one who lives in, with his wife and two boys. Also there is always a team of four volunteers from NSUK who come to stay for a week at a time at the Court to help with reception and

keeping the parts in running order. Although in the future there will be accommodation for up to 50 people, this will only be for stays of up to one week for overseas members, visiting UK. So no Commune! Nevertheless we hope that there will always be plenty of happy faces around as members visit, maybe to attend a special function or ceremony, or to help with planning our many country-wide activities.

In addition to it's role as a religious centre, however, Taplow Court will also serve as an International Culture Centre. As part of the movement for culture, education and peace, which I described above, Taplow Court will act as the UK or European Base for a number of cultural organisations. These will include an international concert organisation, a museum for the organisation of displays and exhibitions of treasures from around the world and a branch of The Institute of Oriental Philosophy which is currently being set up under the direction of Dr Bryan Wilson of All Souls College, Oxford. We are all looking forward to the day when people will be able to come from all over the country to see our library or to take a look at a visiting exhibition.

In the meantime, we hope we will have plenty of opportunities to meet members of the local Taplow and Maidenhead communities in our daily activities, so that, soon, we won't be the mysterious 'newcomers'.

Mrs Indra Adnam

Society Visit to Taplow Court

In response to a generous invitation by the Administration Staff of NSUK, Members of the Society's Executive Committee visited the house last September. Mr R Causton, who is the General Director and Mr A McKenzie, who is the Estate manager took the Members on an interesting tour of the house itself as well as giving them a presentation about it's condition and the future intentions of the new owners. Work is being initiated on many improvements, such as the removal of temporary partitions, the restoration of woodwork, the re-wiring of electrical circuits and the installation of lightning conductors (surely long overdue?). Nevertheless the house itself is in remarkably good condition.

What was particularly reassuring was the extent to which NSUK seems to appreciate both the historic importance of the site and the fact that the various buildings stand in such a dominant position that any changes will call for sensitive treatment. The Committee Members felt that, whatever changes are made, NSUK, like their predecessors, will be good neighbours.

NSUK Orchestral Chamber Concert

Taplow residents and Society Members were were invited to a concert given by the NSUK. The performances were on 12th and 20th November 1988 in the Desborough Suite of Maidenhead Town Hall.

The excellent orchestra was from the NSUK Chamber Music Group, which was formed in 1984 from NSUK Members. They performed a well balanced and varied programme including music by Handel, Beethoven, Vivaldi and Peter Warlock. All these works, together with the Toy Symphony by Haydn and the Carmen Fantasy by Buxton Orr, were played with great vivacity and precision; they served as an excellent example of NSUK's aim to promote education and culture through music.

Cliveden Stud

The green acres of paddocks to the north of Taplow Village are home for many famous brood mares and their foals including a recent Derby winner. The Cliveden Stud, run by the Freedman family, provided the well-groomed setting for a visit by Members of the Society last summer.

There was some surprise in Taplow in 1987 when it was realised that the Derby had been won by a locally-bred horse; but not many members of the Society have a direct interest in race-horses,

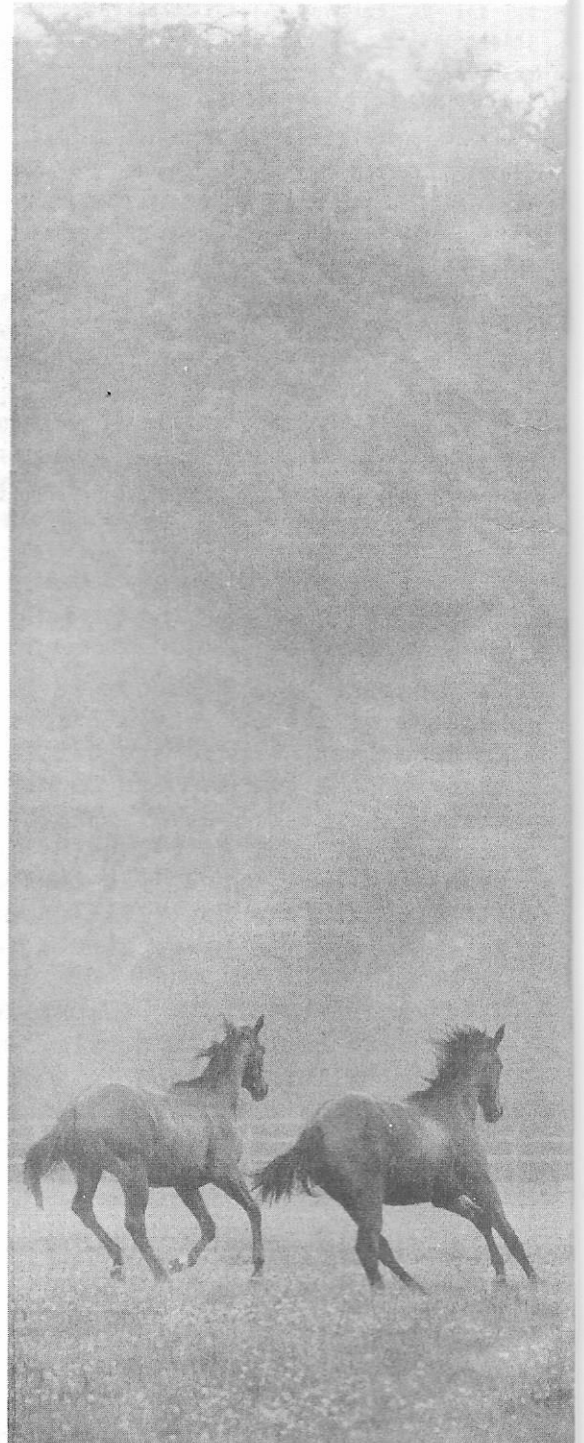
Nevertheless they are interested in that vital part of the Green Belt which lies north of Taplow Village and it is there that the Cliveden Stud is found, Consequently a kind invitation for the members of the Committee to visit the Stud in August 1988 was accepted eagerly,

In the current climate of uncertainty regarding both forestry and EEC Agriculture, the Stud is an ideal institution for preserving the green fields north of Taplow and Mr and Mrs Freedman seem to be ideal neighbours. They don't fuss; at one time the entrance to their establishment was marked on Cliveden Road by a wooden notice indicating "The Cliveden Stud". However, during the time that Cliveden House was occupied by male students from Stamford University, these notices tended to vanish for some very strange reason! Typically the Freedmans changed to a more durable alternative, marking the entrance with a handsome engraved boulder which weighs at least a couple of tons,

The breeding of valuable horses is an expensive business, which incorporates a certain amount of art as well as science. There is no doubt that, during this visit, all of the Society's representatives were extremely impressed by what they saw and greatly appreciated the consideration shown by Louis and Valerie Freedman, their family and staff,

Good luck with a future Derby!

Two of the horses, "Great Guns" and "Polygamy" show a lovely turn of speed one misty morning





Taplow Village Green

*At the Summer Party on our Green
A multitude of revellers was seen
An ox was roasted, children danced,
The Playground funds were much enhanced;
Great fun was had and blow by blow,
A report of this is given below:*

(Illustration by Sheila Horton,
a Vice President of the Society)

The Village Green Party

Among the bills and other post, I found a note which said "Ox Roast", "Oh! No," I groaned to my dear spouse, "I'm sure you'll say that I'm a louse" (you consider louse not nice, but it is better far than lice), "Now last year's roast was quite enough, my piece of pig was almost tough, And all that work, and it might rain; thugs might turn up - the thing's a pain, To get involved again's insane - let someone younger take the strain."

My spouse was instantly aghast, my protest got me nowhere fast, "You'll do your stuff", she crisply said "or else you simply won't be fed, In any case, it will be fun; delicious beef, a lovely bun, a band, our friends, the Village Green - you know the kind of thing I mean." (I didn't argue any more; it didn't do much good before).

Well, come the day, June twenty five, it felt good to be alive, The Green was green, the wood burnt well, the slow-rotating ox smelt swell (in fact it smelt just as it should, of meat and fat and well dried wood), but as it turned to brown from pink, that hunk of beef

began to shrink and those who tended on the spit began to think that they should quit; no matter if the meat was tough, the question was, was there enough?

No need to worry, come the night, there was at least one tender slice for everyone who paid the price (including those who hadn't booked, but came to stay, though just right back from holiday and turned up late because it looked as though the evening would stay fine - at least until well after nine).

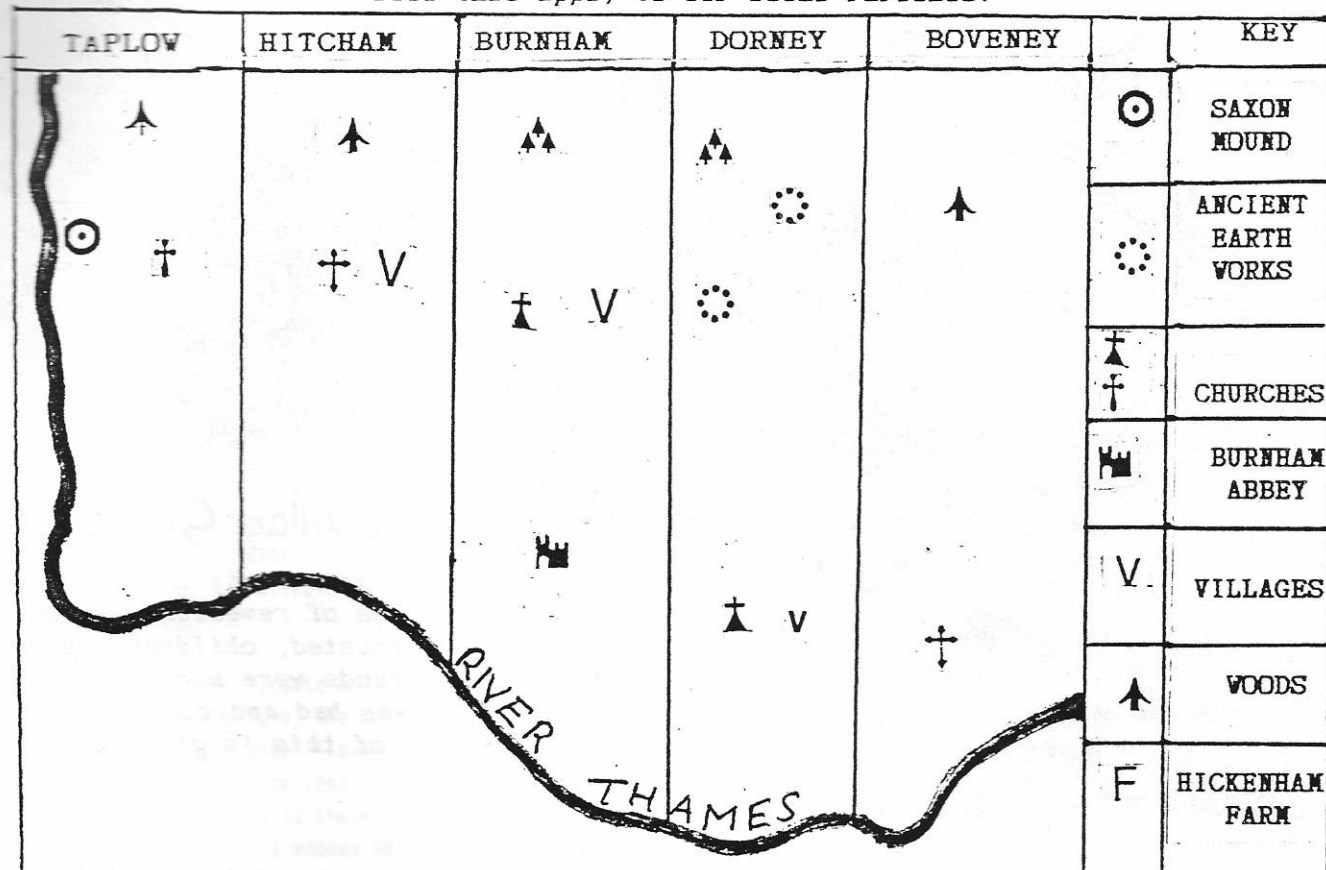
So all went well, The music's beat be-stirred about a thousand feet, The sausages and burgered meat gave children their especial treat, Those present would have all been baffled if something good had not been raffled; so funds were realised of course in aid of a deserving cause, For all who came, I must admit, the evening turned out quite a hit.

But what about one nine eight nine? Do you think the weather will be fine? Or will it turn out cold and wet - our Taplow game, Russian Roulette,

Strips from Saxon Times

Parish Boundary lines in ancient Saxon times emerged along strips of land each containing woodland and water.

Does this apply to our local Parishes?



Because it was a long time ago, I can clearly remember being taught in kindergarten about Saxon Strip Parishes. If I remember rightly, the basic idea was that each parallel parish was given:-

- ⊕ - a section of river bank (eels, fish, osiers etc).
 - ⊕ - some water meadows (rushes, summer grazing etc).
 - ⊕ - some higher ground (for growing crops and for the village itself).
- and
- ⊕ - some woodland (firewood, timber, browsing strips etc).

It has often seemed to me that this part of Buckinghamshire may, at one time, have been the classic example. Forget Slough, the Motorway, the Railway, Bath Road and even Eton College, which were all later than Saxon and you can easily visualise a series of Strip Parishes, as in the illustration above.

Of course, it would never have been as simple as this. For example, in the case of Dorney and Boveneay which are four miles from their 'woods', there was probably no physical connection. It would be interesting to know whether any research has ever been carried out on the subject.

Editor's Note. The boundary lines above have been simplified with much artistic licence. This interesting speculation has been constructed by Lincoln Lee, who recently published a well-received novel entitled:- "TORWOLF the SAKON" set in an area very similar to Taplow.

Further writings about Taplow and Hitcham and local folk-lore can be read in "Unknown Taplow and it's Environs" by local author and archaeologist Eric Fitch.

Miscellany

Society Membership

You will have noticed that, included with this Newsletter, is a copy of the Society's leaflet - "Taplow Places" which was produced some time ago and of the Society's brochure which has just been re-written. We hope that these will help you to attract people to join the Society.

Our current membership is nearly 166, which, considering the size of the electoral roll in the parish of Taplow alone, is quite a good percentage. More members would increase the strength of our voice at Planning Enquiries and Appeals. Society witnesses have been asked how many Members the Society has and whether the matter has been discussed and approved at an AGM.

In view of the pressures on our small community, could you each please try to produce a new member; the amount of the subscription is not anything like as important as the extra name on our Membership List!

Correspondence

The Editor

17 January 1989

Dear Sir,

There is, I suggest, more to the preservation of these two parishes than the land and buildings. There is also the preservation of the mix of occupations among the inhabitants - tradesmen, merchants, lawyers, architects accountants and many others. Taplow's history is rich in this variety and the contribution they have made.

A major factor in this has been, I suspect, the ease of communication between here and London, notably train service and more recently the network of motorways and our proximity to the airport.

Sadly the train service has deteriorated over the past few years, particularly at commuter times. Ten years ago fast trains served Taplow station taking 25 minutes for the journey to London; today the fastest train takes all of 43 minutes.

Through the good offices of Tim Smith our Member of Parliament, I and one or two other residents have had the opportunity to put our point of view to senior managers of British Rail. They have been most courteous and attentive to our points but have been unable to promise any remedy for at least another two years when new and faster trains will be brought into service.

The disturbing point, however, is that British Rail were not aware of the problems that commuters from Taplow were faced with nor are they now fully persuaded of the demand from the two parishes for a fast and convenient train service in both directions

I believe that the well-being of Taplow and Hitcham and their continuing attraction to a wide mix of people from whom we have all benefitted in the past depends very much on the quality of the commuter service. I hope that the Society will give some thought to the matter and will add its weight to those of us who are pressing the point with British Rail.

Yours faithfully,

George Milne.

Planning Applications

Planning Decisions given by the Planning & Development Committee of the South Bucks District Council (SBDC).

We publish these extracts because they are another indication of the work that County, District and Parish Councils undertake to preserve the countryside and regulate urban sprawl.

<u>Hitcham Grange, Hill Farm Rd (SBD 837/87).</u> Construction of overflow car park and access.	Conditional Permission
<u>BR Sidings, East of Station Rd (SBD 1025/87).</u> Storage for Sure Store Ltd, Taplow.	Conditional Permission
<u>Dunlce Lodge, Mill Lane (SBD 855/87).</u> Change of use to office for St Regis Paper Co (UK) Ltd.	Appeal lodged
<u>Dorney Meadow, Old Marsh Lane (SBD 240/88).</u> Change of use for stabling & training horses.	Refused
<u>Title Cottage, Hitcham Lane (SBD 1289/87).</u> Restoration, alterations & extension to Listed Building.	Conditional Permission
<u>Hedor Reservoir, Sheepcote Woods (SBD 153/88).</u> Overhead power lines and pole mounted transformers for SEB.	Conditional Permission
<u>Taplow Court, Cliveden Rd (SBD 177/88).</u> Change of use to administrative and residential for NSUK.	Granted Subject to Planning Agreements
<u>Abbotts Wood Mill, Heathfield Rd (SBD 299/88).</u> Continued use as a sound studio.	Appeal Lodged
<u>No 684/684A, Bath Rd (SBD 477/88).</u> Demolition of works & poultry units and erection of 30 homes	Appeal lodged
<u>Bishop Centre, Bath Rd.</u>	
(a) <u>SBD 1291/86.</u> Single storey greenhouse extension for house plant sales.	Appeal Allowed
(b) <u>SBD 1292/86.</u> Two storey office extension, cover to car wash & single storey studio	Outline Application Allowed on Appeal

EXTRACT from Inspector's Report. The main cause of concern was that these proposals would intensify the use of the site and result in further traffic generation, thus exacerbating the existing problem of visitors parking on the highway and verges in Hitcham Road. However, the evidence is that, even at peak times, there may be some parking space available within the site but visitors still chose to park in Hitcham Road. The Inspector noted that the Highway Authority are considering highway and landscape improvements in Hitcham Road which will discourage parking there. He considered that, whether or not these appeals are allowed, the problem on Hitcham Road will not improve unless the highway/landscaping scheme is implemented. He further considered that there was further space within the site which could be laid out for parking and condition was subsequently imposed on SBD 1292/86 to this effect.

<u>Cliveden Stud, Cliveden Road (SBD 247/88).</u> Demolition of existing prefabricated office and construction of new brick office.	Conditional Permission
<u>Ross Bonny, Marsh Lane (SBD 537/88).</u> Change of use of two rooms to office.	Appeal Lodged
<u>Dorney Meadow, Old Marsh Lane (SBD 239/88).</u> Siting of two temporary caravans for staff.	Deferred
<u>Boundary Road Farm Riding & Livery Stables (SBD 239/88).</u> Continued siting of mobile home.	Conditional Permission
<u>Cedars, Bath Rd (SBD 297/88).</u> Extension and alterations.	Conditional Permission
<u>Sharpes Bedrooms, Bishop Centre, Bath Rd (SBD 566/88).</u> Externally illuminated fascia sign.	Conditional Permission
<u>Cornerways, River Rd (SBD 604/88).</u> Formation of two self-contained flats.	Conditional Permission
<u>Joe's Folly, Amerden Lane (SBD 1165/87).</u> Erection of two detached dwellings on adjacent land.	Appeal Dismissed
<u>Junction of Station Rd and Bath Rd (SBD 1246/87).</u> Residential development on land adjoining Taplow Station for BR.	Refused
<u>Lansdowne House, Bath Rd (SBD 94/88).</u> Demolition of existing building & redevelopment with 15 flats.	Refused
<u>Bridge Cottage, Bath Rd (SBD422/88).</u> Extension and alteration to guest house.	Conditional Permission
<u>Crosswinds, River Rd (SBD 646/88).</u> Single storey rear extension to provide extra bedroom suite.	Conditional Permission
<u>Guildersfield, Hill Farm Rd (SBD 845/88).</u> Retention of mobile home on adjacent land.	Conditional Permission
<u>Station Garage Taplow, Institute Rd (SBD 1306/87).</u> Formation of car park.	Deferred
<i>NOTE from SBDC The Planning & Development Committee was informed that the car park had already been built and was in use, It was RESOLVED that the Enforcement officer should visit the site and the the necessary report should be prepared for the consideration of the District Secretary with a view to seeking authority for enforcement action in due course to achieve the cessation of unauthorised car parking use and the removal of the hardstanding in due course,</i>	
<u>Boathouse and Sunnyside, River Road.</u> Application by Trident Construction Ltd for demolition of sheds and construction of 26 residential units and refurbishment of boat builders yard.	Refused by RBWM
<i>SBDC informed Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead (RBWM), in whose District the property lies, of the following objections:-</i>	
<i>(a) Proposal for residential accommodation is contrary to Green Belt policy,</i>	
<i>(b) Impingement upon and detracting from amenities of properties on the Eastern side of River Road by loss of outlook and felling of trees; Tree Preservation Order requested,</i>	
<i>(c) Inadequate provision for parking of vehicles and dry storage for boats,</i>	

Part of Berry Hill Farm, Boundary Rd (SBD 776/88)

Refused
by Bucks CC

The working of gravel etc including restoration to agriculture;
the continued use of existing vehicular access or of a new one
from Station Road.

RESOLVED that the Council objects strongly to the proposed extension of this pit because:-

- 1, It is contrary to The Minerals Local Plan,*
- 2, It is contrary to Policy 90 of The Plan which precludes working outside the areas allocated,*
- 3, It is contrary to the Inspector's decision which only provided for the operation of the current pit and the end (Editor's italics) of its access onto Boundary Road in July 1988,*
- 4, The access onto Station Road is wholly unsatisfactory as there will be significant loss of trees,*
- 5, No lorry routing is proposed nor are there any proper details of how either the current or proposed pit should be restored,*
- 6, The approval of such sites on an ad hoc basis in advance of a review of The Plan will create a precedent for other such applications and increase development pressure which ought properly to be dealt with in a controlled way through the Local Plan process,*

Land adjacent to White Gables, Berry Hill (SBD 864/87).

Refused
after Appeal

Application for four houses by Trident Construction.

Taplow House Hotel, Berry Hill

Refused
after Appeal

Application for extension for 28 bedrooms.

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Postscript

The Party in 1989

You will have seen the piece, on page 6, about the Village Green Party in 1988.

The date booked for the Village Green Party in 1989 is Saturday 24th June, so make a note in your diary if you want to come.

Although it has not yet been discussed in detail, the Committee intends to keep the format of the Party largely unchanged. If you have any views or comments please write or telephone to a Committee Member.

Letters to the Editor

Letters on subjects of interest to Society Members are welcome and should be addressed to the Editor:-

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