

27: The bridge gives immediate access to the 'remnant' of Old Crabtree Lane, on the right of which at its beginning is the Jarman Centre (a training centre for mentally handicapped adults) and Woodside School (for physically handicapped children) and, further along, Mountbatten School. This commemorates the name of Lord Louis Mountbatten who had his early private education at Lockers Park School (in Heath Lane) and who performed the opening ceremony of the school - which replaced the former Corner Hall boys and girls schools.

28: Wood Farm Road takes its name from the one-time farm, whose farmhouse was sited at the other end of the road, near its junction with Turners Hill. Its value as a 'marker' for aircraft landing at Bovingdon Airport caused a long delay in its demolition (and the building of the Furtherground housing), for it continued to be used as an emergency landing aerodrome long after the American airbase operated as such.

29: The generous provision of play areas for children, for whom the London streets might have been their only playground in many cases, was an integral part of the planners Schemes. Ironically, the plans for the first of the 11 proposed for Adeyfield, in Sawyers Way, was strongly opposed by the residents of the near-by housing on the grounds of 'nuisance' from what they referred to as 'a junk playground', and scrapped (but see 52). It was many years before the present Adventure Playground was established, due in great part to the persistence of Margaret Lloyd, whose admission as a Freeman of the Borough was a recognition of her influential contribution to varied provision for young people.

30: Paradise was the name of the area on the east side of the one time branch railway along the stretch from Wood Lane (of which a small part remains) and the one-time Infirmary Lane now (extended) called Hillfield Road. The origin of Paradise is uncertain, though it did not derive from any of the several field names in the area concerned. Some maintain that it was a popular joke nickname given to it because of the extensive piggery and of which the townspeople in Marlowes were made aware when the wind blew from the East. The stretch formerly called Paradise Road has

been re-named simply Paradise; and the old housing replaced by small factories and workshops. At the lower end, the old road reached to the branch railway cutting, now filled in. At the upper end, the footpath which ran from Wood Lane and continued alongside the cutting up to Infirmary Lane, is still there and well used. It was given a hard surface, though now only intermittently visible under years of mud, as a work project for the unemployed in the depression of the thirties.

31: Infirmary Lane was extended (and re-named Hillfield Road) by a housing development undertaken by Nathaniel Wishart Robinson and Ivan Mead, Chartered Surveyors, whose office was at the corner of Cornhill (Albion Hill ran into Marlowes). Robinson established the first youth club in High Street - the King Harry Coffee Club in the building which now accommodates the National Westminster Bank. All Saints Church in Piccotts End was built by a legacy in his will of 1907.

32: So much can be seen from the footpath which crosses what was Windmill Field, with Bury Field below and to the left of it, that a whole booklet - more lengthy than this - could be written about the points of scenic interest and historical significance. Indeed, there IS a booklet of such length (which is due to be revised) that is concerned with one building alone - that dominates the view. It is, of course, St. Mary's Church, the jewel in the crown of the town's heritage.

33: Seymour Road is a short, cul-de-sac road which branches off the pre-new town Mountfield Road, and which was the first of the Development Corporation's projects in the extension of existing road development. It was built on the site of the field called Furlongs; Mountfield Road on the one-time Spring Field.

34: The Old People's bungalows along Adeyfield Road screens the reservoir (capacity 3 million gallons) which was sold by the Borough Council to the Rickmansworth & Uxbridge Valley Water Company for £1 million; a sum of which was used, in part, to finance the building of the new Town Hall (now the Civic Centre) in Marlowes.

35: The entrance to the Water Company's premises, by the beginning of Broadfield Road, indicates this to be one of