

For instance every Christmas I cut a handfull of pink cherry blossom, the variety is PRUNUS SUBHIRTELLA AUTUMNALIS ROSEA, in case you want to try it, and of course, in a sheltered shady corner there is always the maligned Christmas rose HELLEBORUS NIGER, which will flower without fail on the very day.

Now a word for those desirous of growing 'organically'. Your organic systems don't prevent scab or maggots

in apples or pears, maggots in raspberries, big bud in black currants, mildew in strawberries, leaf curl in peaches, aphids on plums, carrot fly or flea beetle, or club root in brassicas — so buy in the necessary insecticides and fungicide.

I backward cast me e'e on
prospects drear,
An forward tho I canna see,
I guess an' fear.

A.V. Mitchell.

WYCHWOOD SINGERS

At the recent jumble sale a total of £267 was raised for choir funds. We would like to thank all who helped in any way and those who came on the day. We are grateful for your support. We now look forward to the Summer Concerts.

May 14th — A concert in Chipping Campden in aid of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for Research.

June 11th — 10th Anniversary Concert at Kingham Hill School.

Tickets for both concerts will be available shortly.

BBC RADIO OXFORD 95.2 FM — "VOICES OF OXFORD"

BBC Radio Oxford has recently launched a major new series of programmes, putting the listener in the forefront of the story of the past. "Voices of Oxford" is a 24 part history of Oxford from the 1930's to the late 1960's. Told by local people in their own words, the programmes contain rich and fascinating accounts of their lives as evacuees, as activists knocking down the infamous Cuttleslowe Walls, as youngsters dancing at the Carfax Assembly Rooms, as opponents of Mosley's Blackshirts, as squatters and as Welsh invaders!

"Voices of Oxford" is a successful collaboration between BBC Radio Oxford and its listeners. The producer, Conrad Keating says, "Our listeners have been a constant reservoir of stories and memories. It's like going fishing: you throw a net over an idea, pull it in and see what you've got. It's the most exciting and vivid history there is". The programmes are broadcast on Sundays at 11.30 am. and repeated the following Tuesday at 11.05 am. The series ends on June 28th. BBC Radio Oxford can be heard on 95.2 FM.