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# EASTER INQUIRER

20p

EMMA CARRUTHERS reports

Do you think that the British athletes should go to the Moscow Olympics? We sent a survey around Bampton to see what people's opinions were. Forty four people were approached. The result was very interesting as sixteen out of seventeen under twenty-fives thought that they should go whereas fifteen out of nineteen under fifties thought that they should not go. The people over fifty were equally divided, four opposed and four for them going.

Twice as many people thought that the teams should be allowed to make their own decision to go or not as those who thought the government should decide for them.

Three quarters of the people think that the government should give financial help to the athletes. Forty think the government should not take away their passports to stop the players going while only four think they should. The idea of moving the games to another place seems to be a good solution in the view of the majority.

If the games were boycotted only seven people think it would cause Russia to withdraw her troops from Afghanistan, though fifteen think it would stop her invading any other country.

The survey shows if nothing else that the older members of the community think more of the sporting aspect opposed to the sporting one, whereas the younger members of the community think more of the sporting one.

In this survey seventeen were under twenty-five years, nineteen were under fifty, while eight were over fifty.

## MOSCOW OLYMPICS



Comments from the survey

I feel the government should take political action rather than a sporting one. It is a political & military situation in Afghanistan

If the Russian People are not told or informed about the Boycott then they will not understand

Olympic Sports should be INDIVIDUAL-withOUT the National overtones which have grown up. (Photo by courtesy of Associated Press)

Russian Tanks in Afghanistan

## OXFORD - BIRMINGHAM MOTORWAY

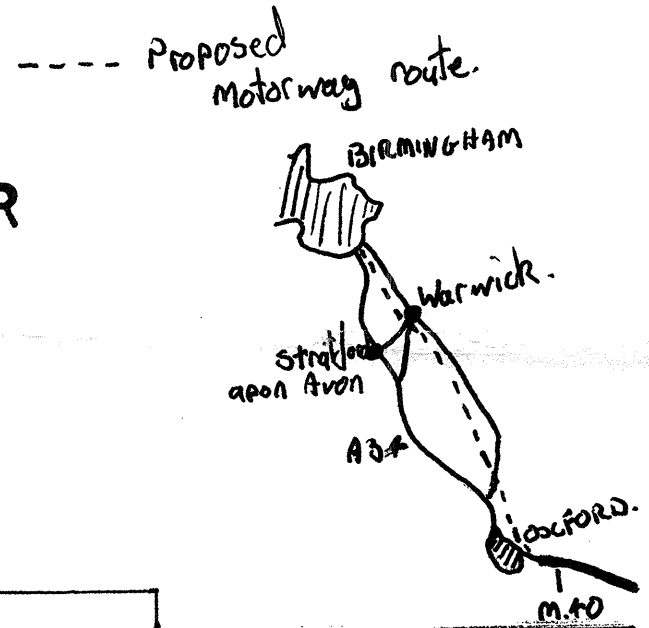
MATTHEW PHILLIPS reports:

The Transport Department have recently the plan of extending the M.40 past Oxford to Birmingham Via Warwick. This is a vast scheme as it means building a six lane road, Seventy five miles long. It will take approx 2,600 acres of farmland and will cost the tax and rate payers £200 million.

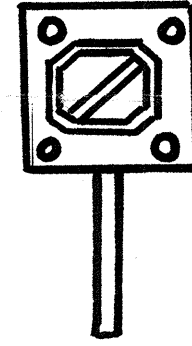
We interviewed a parish councillor and found that he thought it a very good idea. When we asked him about all the farmland that was to be swallowed up; he admitted that he would rather see an already existing road be converted if the motorway was to be built. Also the government are cutting spending to Hospitals and schools etc. and we thought that it was wrong to spend so much money on some thing that we don't really need.

Maybe the Transport Department are just bored and want something to do on a big scale. If that is the case, I can think of a number of roads that need repairing and a number of very potholy roads. We also have lots of very good "A" roads. There is the A34 for instance, that goes from Oxford straight to Birmingham passing near to Warwick So do you think that we really need this motorway.

Following a recent survey of the public we found that an average of 3-1 didn't want this motorway. If it was going to be built many people thought that an A road should be converted, they also thought that the money should be spent on hospitals and schools etc.



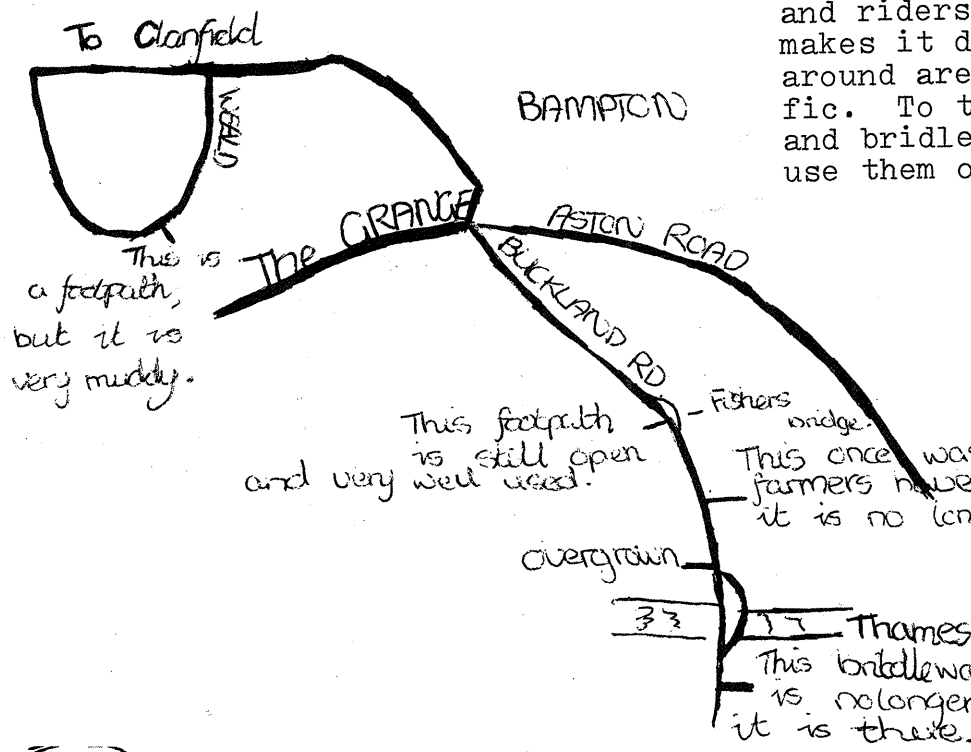
ROAD CLEAR



## SAVE THE COUNTRYSIDE

by DEBBIE IRVIN & SARAH MONEY

This article is concerned with those who ride ponies and enjoy the countryside by walking. We have brought to notice the footpaths and brideways in the Oxfordshire area have become more and more scarce. Farmers have fenced off a lot of the footpaths and brideways to grow their crops and so therefore forcing walkers and riders to keep to the roads. This makes it dangerous because the roads around are mainly used by heavy traffic. To try and keep these footpaths and brideways open we must try and use them ourselves.



by MATTHEW PHILLIPS

In Bampton in Lavender Square there is a very usefull streetlamp. BUT it is on during the daytime when it is no use, and it is off at night when it is most needed.

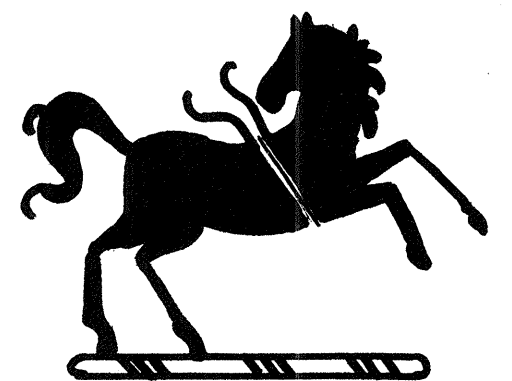
by SUZANNE LANDRAY

### SPRING ALL THAT SHINES IS NOT GOLD.

Yellow flowers, Spring trees, Butterflies, Lambs Butter cups, WHAT NEXT THEN?

Dandelions shining Like beautiful Golden suns. Daisies sparkling Like silver moons Stars shining like Glittering frost.

## THANK-YOU LLOYDS



Sportsmen and teams are sponsored often by firms and banks. Lloyds bank for the past few years have sponsored the West Oxfordshire Arts Association's writing competitions, this year they sponsored the play writing competition and gave us £85 to help with the printing of this paper.

## RADCOT ANGLING

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THOUGHTS ON THE OLYMPICS jotted down by TOBY PORTER

Everyone knows about the Olympic spirit. Race, religion, country, don't matter. People mix in sport, friendly. The Press said, for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, that 'Politics and sport don't mix' when the African Countries threatened to boycott. The Government agreed (both sides) Now the USSR invade Afghanistan and they contradict themselves. They even, recently, concerning the Barbarian rugby tour of S. Africa, said 'Politics and sport don't mix'!

The complaint about propoganda is invalid. The West has always used it when the Eastern block countries came to the Olympics. The balance must be kept to keep the Olympic spirit (O.S.) alive.

The States have been endlessly hypocritical about this whilst meddling in the affairs of the S. American states, Panama, Brazil .... etc. they complain when the USSR openly invade and replace the Soviet-backed government with a slightly more pro-Soviet Government.

This is the one chance for those Athletes who have trained and planned for 4 years for the Olympics. A chance to compete, even if they get knocked out in first rounds. The one group who have refused to go, the Equestrians, can go on competing till they're 60. The Athletes get one (maybe 2) chances. What do you remember most about the 1968 Olympics? The black U.S. sprinters who won gold, silver & bronze, and did black power salutes at their award ceremonies. So go there and show signs of protesting. The Soviets will only turn a boycott into more propoganda.

# Primary School Art

On the whole the standard of work was very high at the local primary schools exhibition sponsored by National Westminster bank, Witney. The judges must have found deciding the winners a very hard job because looking around I saw some very commendable work; for instance, Thomas Hill's prehistoric animal which is a very bold and atmospheric which is made by the forceful use of colour areas.

A peacock -which unfortunately has no name- is coloured in wax crayons and has paint over the top mounted on black. This drawing has very life like colouring and the black over the top conveys the feeling of the feathers very well.

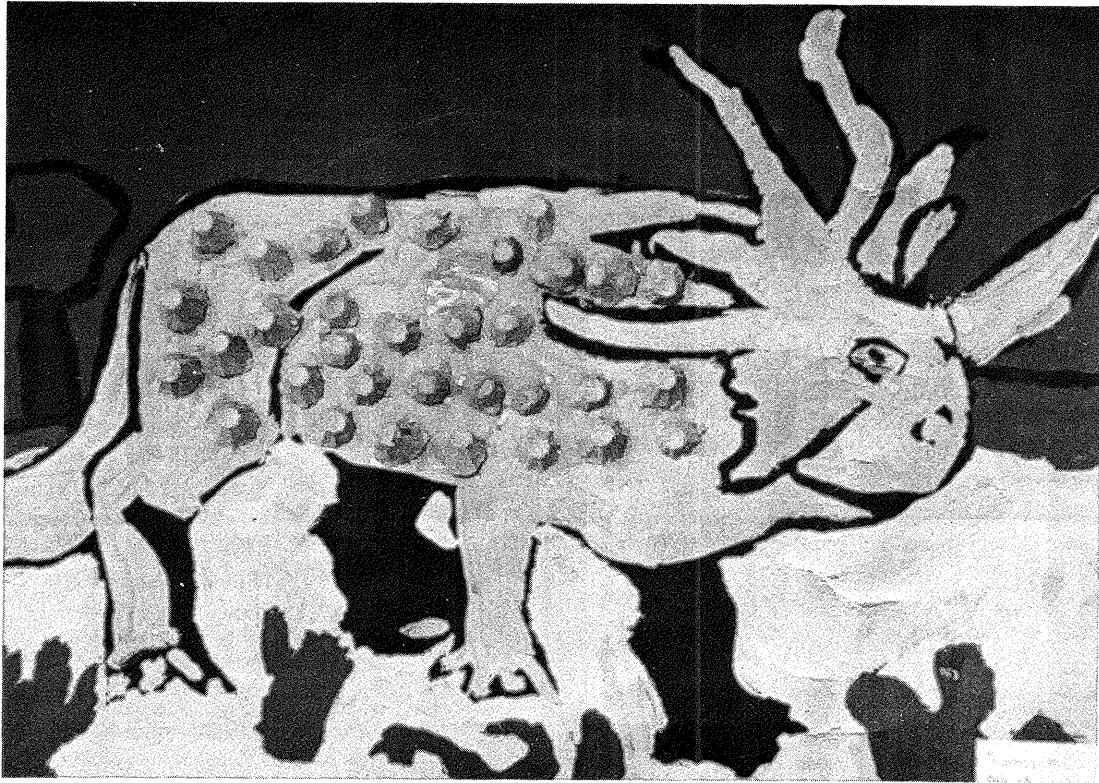
I also thought the masks from Queens Dyke school were very striking and they draw the eye the moment you enter the room.

Hanging from the ceiling is a very attractive mobil of fishes the lines are all curved and the whole mobil looks as though alot of hard work must have gone into it, as in all the other pieces of work on exhibition.

The first prize winners of the different sections are as follows:

**ART SECTION**  
 5-7 years Gareth Clack  
 8-9 years Liza Townsend  
 10-11 years Alison Golder

**CRAFT SECTION**  
 5-7 years Garry Copping  
 Megan Crawford  
 8-9 years Charlotte Smith  
 Michelle Hunt  
 10-11 years Lavinia Wakeham  
 by EMMA CARRUTHERS



PRE-HISTORIC ANIMAL BY THOMAS HILL

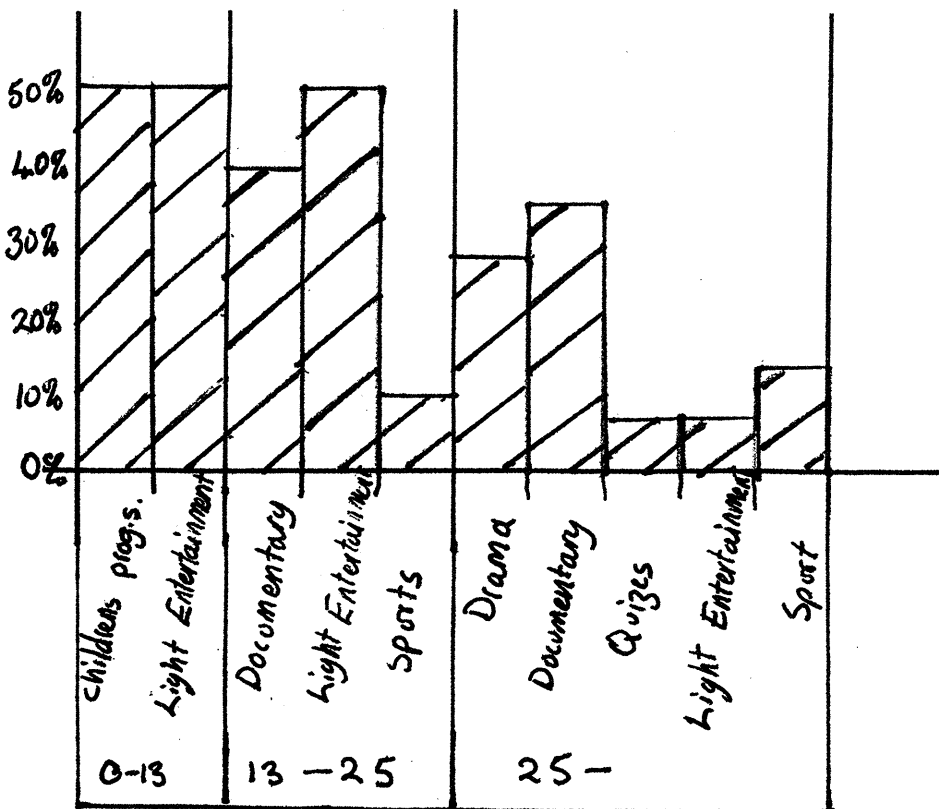


MASKS FROM QUEENS DYKE SCHOOL Photo Gunnel Rosengard

# TIMMY ON THE TRANNY

Timmy has been on radio Oxford for 2 and 1/2 years before this he was on picc-dilly radio. Timmy has done a children's programme since January, before this he was doing a lunchtime programme. Timmy is 24 years old. Timmy came to Bampton on the 9th of April. He was giving away free Stickers and pictures and the badges were sold at ten pence a badge. He is very nice to talk to.

by LISA KNIGHT



## FAVOURITE TYPES OF PROGRAMMES

Answers to Jokes by Lisa Knight  
 1. about ten thousand miles  
 2. wave to him

### JOKES by LISA KNIGHT

What is the difference between an African and Indian elephant?

How do you get a one armed Irish man out of a tree?

Answers bottom of page.

## TV

by WILLIAM YAPP

This first graph is on how much television people watch. Girls up to the age of 16 watch comparatively less television, but in the middle age bracket, (20-65) the women seem to watch more. This can be accounted for by the fact that the men are usually out at work and the housewives watch "Pebble Mill at One", and so on at lunch time. The lines meet up at the retirement age when they are both at home and watch together and also when they reach the age of about 65 the amount of television watched shoots up. This is because they do not have much else to do generally.

In the second graph the first age bracket (0-13) only has two columns. This is because young people tend to only prefer funny programmes as well as their children's viewing.

However in the 13-25 years bracket which accounts for teen agers, there are some people who prefer documentaries and also sport is a favourite. But still the light entertainment is most popular.

In the last bracket most people think documentaries are their favourite and light entertainment has dropped considerably and now two other types of programme are added - drama programmes and quizzes. At this age more people seem to prefer sports but this is only 14%.

In my survey I found that the most popular programme was 'soap' which is an American comedy and that a lot more people watch more on Saturday than week days. This could be the cause of 'Match of the Day!'

# Drama Workshop

The West Oxfordshire Arts Association welcomed a visit from the Grown Up Kids Theatre Co. in August last year. They entertained many of the Bampton children for a week of these holidays doing a drama workshop at Weald Manor. Peter Phillips with a few members of the group helped to put on by the end of the week an original adaptation of Mrs Tittle Mouse and a sketch made up by the children. The cast was as follows Anthony Martin, Donna Pullen, Helen Ransey, Lavinia Wakeham, Sean Cripps, Mark Ramsey, Paul Ramsey, Philip Thomas, Mark Kemp, Danielle Westman, Philip Wakeham, Matthew Phillips, Oliver Spark Sam Wilson, Candice Westman, Tom Benett, Wayne Ryman, Tina Ryman, Sophie Wilson, Sharon Trinder. The Directors were A. Longrigg and Peter Phillips by MATTHEW PHILLIPS

IF YOU WANT TO JOIN IN THIS COMING SUMMER WATCH OUT FOR POSTERS IN THE VILLAGE!

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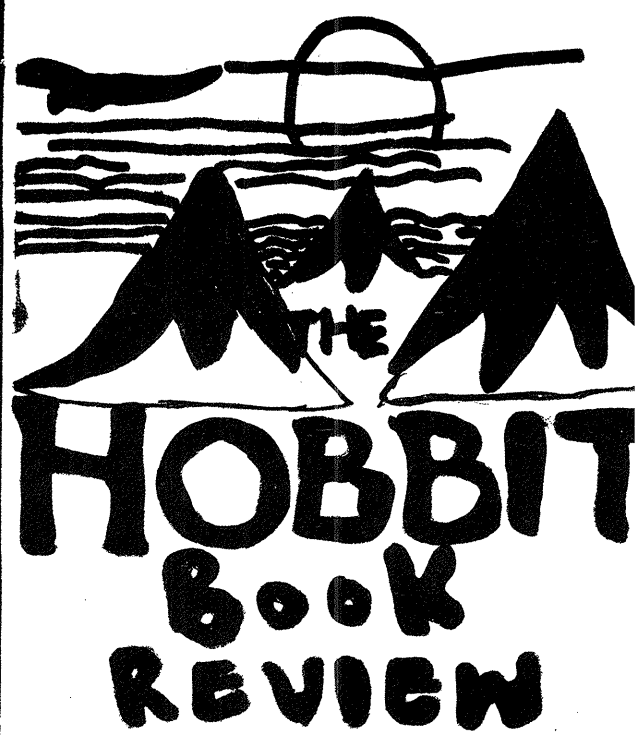
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## Quiz

Find the words ending in ace and king from the clues below.

- KING**
- Missing.
  - A man of a horned race.
  - The Boers nearly got it..... what a relief!
  - Full of leg except at Christmas
  - 100'll get this cough if you don't wear the jacket.
  - You must be.....!
  - Poor petrol may make it slightly red.
  - Deers don't like it.
- ACE**
- A fish.
  - A Scottish patriot.
  - A spiked club.
  - A good looking saint.
  - To pull a face.
  - Hot spot.
  - Who cries all the way to the bank?
  - Always a consolation.

answers on page 4



Title: The Hobbit.  
 Written by: J.R.R. Tolkien.

This book is about a young hobbit who has an unexpected party one evening and next morning all the dwarfs that came to his house had gone. But just as he sat down to a second breakfast and in walked an old Wizard called Gandalf. The wizard tells the hobbit to run to an old inn and must be there before 11 o'clock a.m.

When he gets there he is met by his party friends all ready for a long journey.

On the journey they have many dangerous and treacherous adventures before they come to the journey's end.

Their quest is to go and get back their long lost treasure stolen by a deadly dragon called Smaug, Smaug sleeps on all his treasure as a bed.

When they get there the hobbit, their burglar, goes to the dragons lair and steals one of the dragon's golden cups. This puts the dragon in a terrible rage.

My views about this book are that it is a book which is difficult to put down and well worth reading.

By Astrid Durrant.

## ROBERT ALLEN

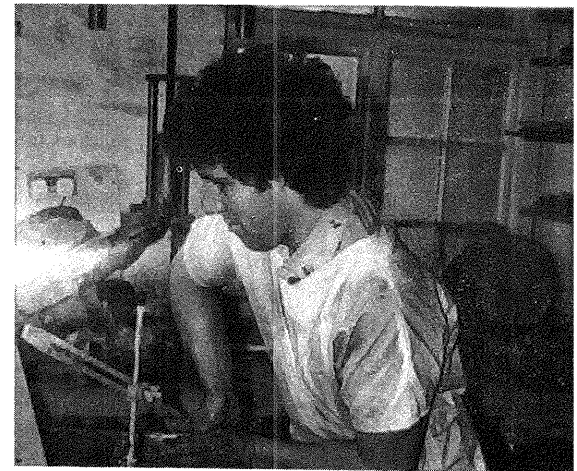
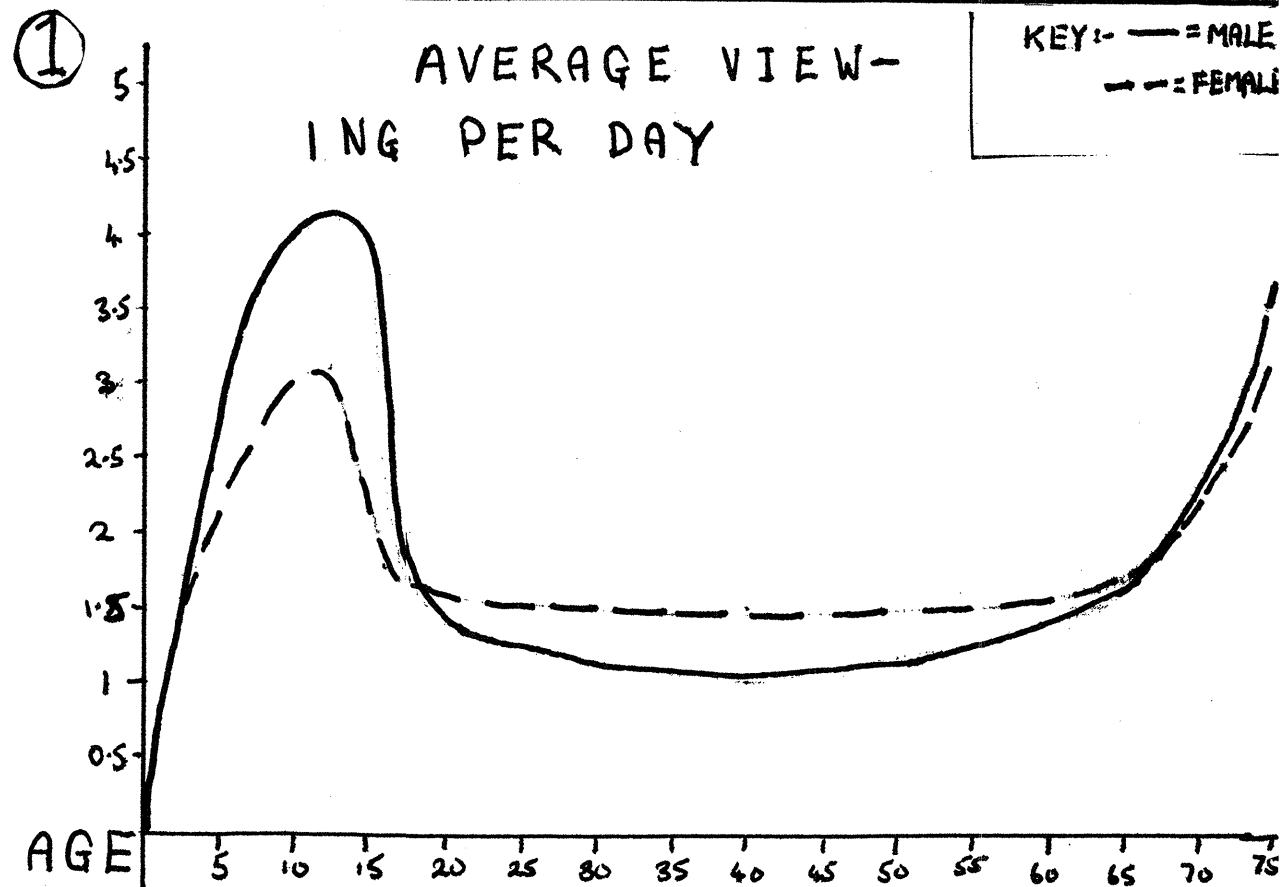
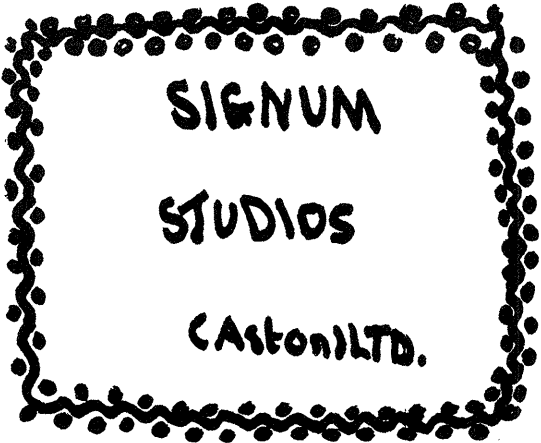


Photo by Matthew Phillips

Robert Allen is a potter. He worked in a factory as an apprentice and he learnt a lot of things there. He learnt how to make pots and other things. He has been a potter for eight years. He became an apprentice in Stoke-on-Trent. He now has his own pottery in Aston, it is called Signum Studios. He makes about five hundred pots each week. He uses about half a ton of clay each week. People can visit the studio and are always welcome.

by FAY PIERCY and ALISON KEENAN



# COOKERY CORNER

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Eggs are of importance in the diet because they contain two important vitamins A and D. An egg also contains calcium which is needed for strong bone and iron in blood. Eggs should at all times be stored at a cool temperature of about 50F to 55F. If stored at a high temperature the water will evaporate and carbon dioxide will escape through the shell and the air space at the rounded end of the egg enlarges. Eggs are needed in creaming cake mixtures as they hold air and support thus giving a light cake. Eggs are needed to thicken sauces and custards by means of coagulation. Eggs bind foods together eg Meat Loaf.

## EGGS FOR EVERY MEAL.

### EGG IN A HOLE.

#### Ingredients.

1 egg  
1 slice of bread  
½oz marg for frying.

#### Utensils.

glass or plain edge round  
pastry cutter  
frying pan  
spatula.

- 1) Cut a hole in the bread.
- 2) Fry one side of bread.
- 3) Turn over when golden brown, break egg into the hole.
- 4) Dish up egg onto a warm plate when white of egg is to your liking.

### EGGS IN A NEST.

#### Nest (mash potatoes)

1½lbs potatoes  
milk, nutmeg, butter, salt  
& pepper, cheese (grated)  
8 eggs

#### Utensils.

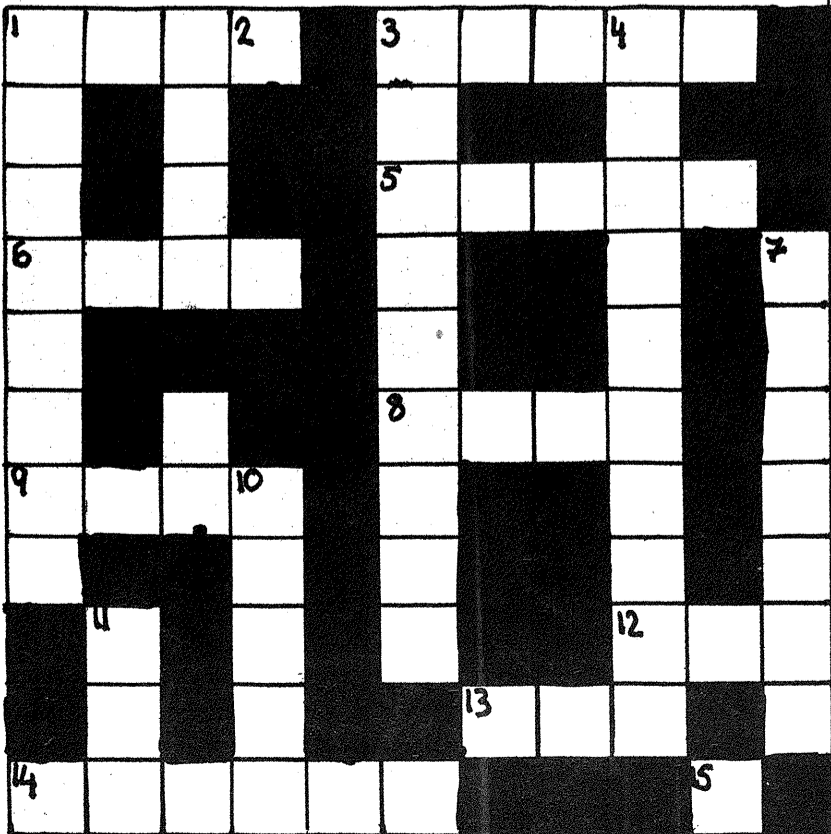
knife  
saucepan  
potatoe masher  
tablespoon  
oven proof dish

- 1) Set oven at 4/350F
- 2) Peel and cut the potatoes in pieces. Boil potatoes in a saucepan with salt & water until soft in the middle.
- 3) When soft mash, adding the hot milk and butter
- 4) When the potatoes are soft and light add salt, pepper a pinch of nutmeg and two tablespoons of grated cheese.
- 5) Grease a shallow oven dish with butter
- 6) Put mashed potatoes in oven dish and make eight hollows with the back of a spoon
- 7) Carefully break an egg into each hollow and sprinkle the left over cheese on top.
- 8) Season with salt and pepper.
- 9) Bake at 4/350F for 10-20 mins or until eggs are set. Serve at once.

## DOWN

1. To garnish means (8).
2. A treat for tea (4).
3. \_\_\_ must always be paid while cooking (9).
4. Will burn hands if this is not used to pick up hot objects (10).
7. An English cheese (7).
10. \_\_\_ is used in bread making (5).
11. You need this for your soufflé to rise (3).

answers on page 4



## STUFFED EGGS

### Ingredients

6 eggs  
2oz cheese  
2 teaspoons of mayonaise  
salt and pepper

### Utensils

scales  
saucepan  
knife  
cheese grater  
bowl  
fork  
plate

- 1) Place eggs in saucepan and cover them with cold water.
- 2) Put saucepan on a high heat and bring the water to the boil. Reduce the heat so that the water is simmering.
- 3) Cook for 8 mins. Put saucepan under running cold water and leave eggs to cool, then peel off the shells
- 4) Grate the cheese into a bowl.
- 5) Cut eggs in half. Scoop out yolks put in the bowl with the cheese. Put the whites on bowl.
- 6) Add mayonaise, salt and pepper mix well with a fork.
- 7) Fill each egg with mixture and serve for tea.

## CHEESE SOUFFLE

### Ingredients.

1½oz butter  
1½oz flour  
½ pint milk  
4 eggs  
6oz cheese  
salt & pepper  
butter for greasing  
dish

### Utensils

scales  
measuring jug  
cup  
bowl  
egg whisk  
cheese grater  
plate  
souffle dish  
knife  
oven gloves

1. Set oven 325F 160C or gas 3
2. separate eggs. Put yolks in cup and whites in bowl.
3. Grate cheese. Grease soufflé dish.
4. Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, stir with wooden spoon, make sure flour is mixed thoroughly into the butter.
5. Add milk (slowly) mix well. Keep stirring until a thick smooth sauce.
6. Remove pan from heat and quickly add yolks continually stirring.
7. Add cheese salt and pepper. stir well.
8. Beat eggs whites until stiff.
9. Fold egg whites carefully into cheese sauce. Make sure all egg white is mixed in.
10. Pour mixture into prepared dish and cook for 40 minutes.
11. To test soufflé put a clean knife into it, if knife comes out clean soufflé is ready, if not cook for a few minutes longer.

Serve immediately.

COOKERY CORNER by SARAH McLOUGHLIN

## Poachers' Rest

MORNING COFFEE	THE MARKET SQUARE
LUNCH	BAMPTON
SNACKS	HOURS OF OPENING
AFTERNOON TEAS	10 am - 6 pm

## ACROSS

1. To cut in to cubes (4).
3. Must always wear when cooking (5).
5. Set at 4 minutes for soft boiled eggs (5).
6. Must not \_\_\_ oven during cooking (4).
8. Ox \_\_\_ soup (4).
9. Always leave the kitchen like this (4).
12. A Dutch cheese which has lost an M (3).
13. Natural \_\_\_ for cooking (3).
14. A utensil used on cheese (6).
15. A vitamin in citrus fruit which is also good for colds (1).

Photo by Matthew Phillips



WE'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES TO HAVE HOUSING PROBLEMS!

## THE BIRDS HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS TOO

After all the trees being cut down because of Dutch Elm disease the amount of trees for nesting in has been greatly reduced.

by MONICA PHILLIPS

## JOKES

Carpenter: You hammer nails like lightning

Apprentice: Thanks you mean I'm fast?

Carpenter: I mean you seldom strike twice in the same place.

--oOo--

A fool and his money may soon part, but they were lucky to get together in the first place.

by ALISON KEENAN

## EGG GRADING

The eggs are collected and put into cardboard trays. There are thirty eggs on each tray, then put on top of each other, about eight trays high. They are taken to the egg grader in these piles. Standing at the egg grader the eggs are placed on a runner which has a light underneath. This makes the eggs transparent. Bloodspots that could be inside the eggs or hairline cracks are shown up. The eggs then pass along to arms with channels leading off from them. The arms judge by weight which channel the eggs should go into. The arms will lower themselves to let the egg gently roll into its channel. Each channel represents a size, numbering from the largest as number one to the smallest which are sevens.

by FAY PIERCY



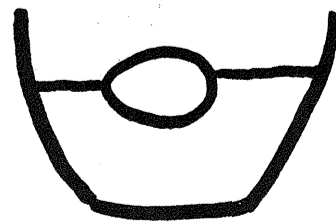
Photo by Matthew Phillips

How to tell if an egg is stale.

A stale egg will float in a bowl of water.



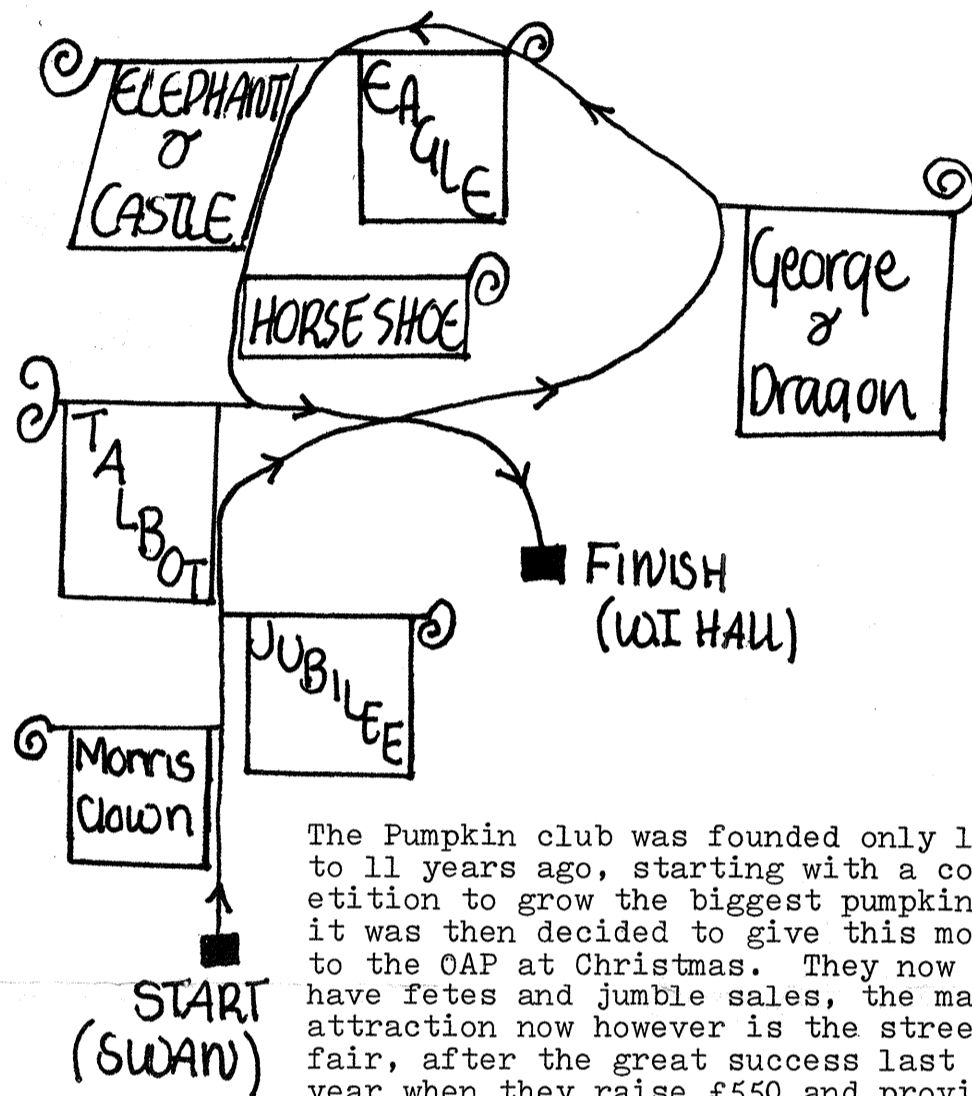
A fresh egg will rest on its side.



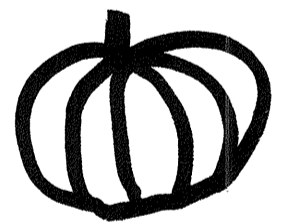
# Three Cheers!

Both the Spajers and the Pumpkin Club work to raise money for the Old Age Pensioners at Christmas. The Spajers provide entertainment and the Pumpkins give each O.A.P. some money. The Spajers were started in 1953, by John Cripps. It was started with the pram race, they then decided from there to use the money to give entertainment to the pensioners at Christmas. SPAJERS, means Society for the Preservation of the Ancient Order of Junkteting. They raise their money by a Donkey Derby, raffles and Dances, the main fund raising activity is the Pram Race.

For this a pair of people, children and adults dress up and decorate a pram or cart of some sort and then have to push each other round a course stopping at each pub to drink a pint of Beer (lemonade for children) the first pair to get to the finish is the winner.



The Pumpkin club was founded only 10 to 11 years ago, starting with a competition to grow the biggest pumpkin, it was then decided to give this money to the OAP at Christmas. They now have fetes and jumble sales, the main attraction now however is the street fair, after the great success last year when they raise £550 and provided a very entertaining day for all. This year it is going to be even bigger ranging from JR's Mobile Disco & exotic belly dancers to a dog show and over 50 stalls. This will take place on May 5th 10 am to 6 pm. Mr. Piercy the treasurer of the Pumpkin Club said however that without the people of Bampton the organisation could not exist.



by MONICA PHILLIPS and MARIANNE ROSSIE

# SHIRT RACE

I went to the Shirt race with uncle and Aunt. It was freezing cold I had some chips to warm me up. First we saw some things on wheels, like old prams and old boats. Some people were going to push them and other people were in them. They had to go around the block and come to a table and drink the drinks the little ones had orange to drink. And the big one had beer. In the race the men were wearing frilly nighties and old clothes. And in the race they threw the drinks all over themselves. We sat outside a pub and we drank coke cola. It was so cold the guy dropped his coke and the glass smashed.

By Laura Haynes

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# germ warfare

OR HOW THE BODY FIGHTS INFECTIONS

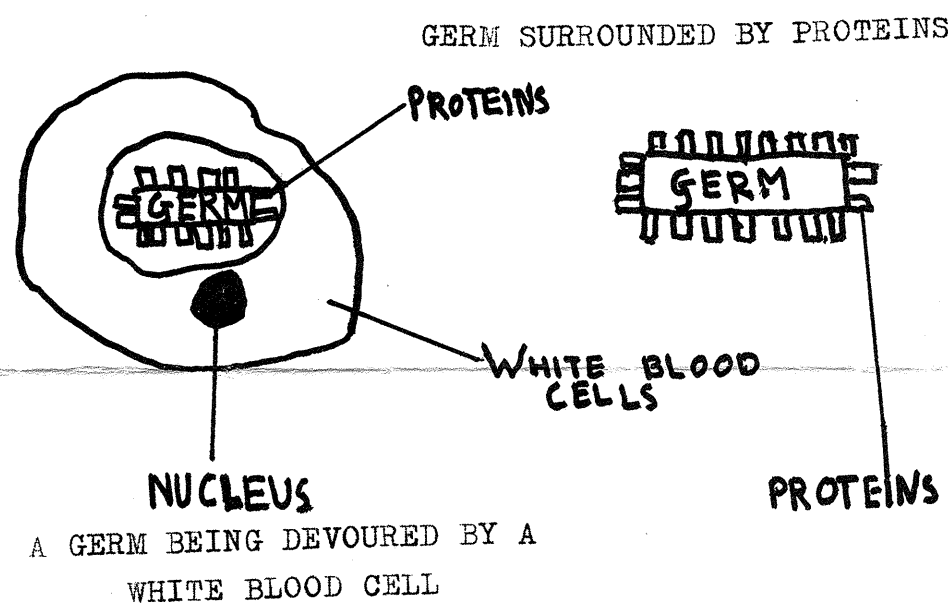
by Martin Landray

When a germ finds its way into the body through a break in the skin a series of defensive systems are used. First plasma leaks into the tissue letting the proteins out. These proteins attach themselves to the germ making the germ non-toxic. The plasma causes a distinctive swelling. This swelling is (i) hot (ii) red (iii) painfull. This is due to bigger blood vessels and the swelling. After a while white blood cells wrap themselves around the germs and devour it. The white blood cells break down the germ and use it to reinforce themselves. The proteins are kept so that that particular type of germ can not be had again.

eg Chickenpox is rarely had twice.

The plasma leaks continually at the site of the infection. It is continually being drained away by a series of tubes called the Lymphatic System. These tubes take the plasma to the nearest Lymph Gland. Here is a fortress of white cells. These cells devour any germs but let the plasma through. The plasma passes through one gland only.. It then goes to a central tube. The tube takes the plasma to a big blood vessel in the neck. This blood vessel is a vein and takes the plasma to the heart where the plasma mixes with the blood.

There are glands in the armpits, under the chin, in the groins and three down the centre of the body.



When a heart transplant patient is given a new heart, the body treats it as an infection. So the doctors also give the patient drugs to suppress the white blood cells. This means that if the patient is exposed to an infection, the body cannot mobilise its normal defences. This is the reason why heart transplant patients are kept in isolation for so long after their operations.

### HOW TO IDENTIFY A CHICKENPOX SPOT

A Chickenpox spot has a raised surface and is red all over apart from a white blob in the middle.

by Martin Landray.

### BUYING A PONY A Ponylovers Plea!

Before buying a pony you must ask your self these 3 questions. Could I cope with him during the long winter days? Have I enough land to keep my pony on? Do I know enough about ponies? If you do have knowledge about these three questions you should be able to keep your pony happy but if you don't think twice before buying.

by DEBBIE IRVIN



## ROBIN IS THE biggest

### MY PET PONY

During my life I have had many pets, but my pet pony Robin is the biggest. I have had him now for five years. He is strawberry roan with a white blaze and white socks. I learnt to ride on Robin so we kind of grew up together. Robin is the same age as me so he now is eleven. Last summer I took him to some gymkanas, he won quite alot of rosettes for both jumping and showing. To my mind Robin is lovely. He is 12 hands 2 inches high and can jump 4 or 5 feet if he tried. I ride Robin for about 3 hours after school, but in the holidays I usually take him for day rides. At the moment Sarah (my friend) and I are training for the coming shows. We are doing jumping and gymkana games.

by DEBBIE IRVIN

ARE HORSE'S TAKING OVER FROM CARS ?

WHO SAYS THERE IS NOTHING TO DO IN BAMPTON ?

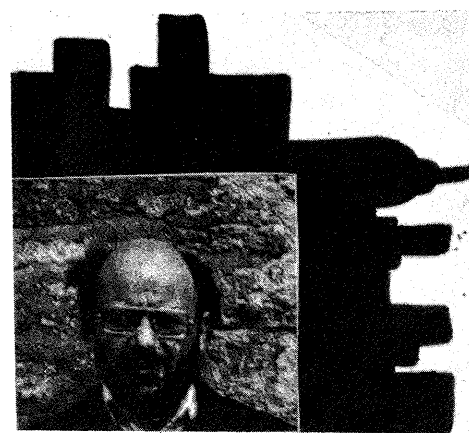
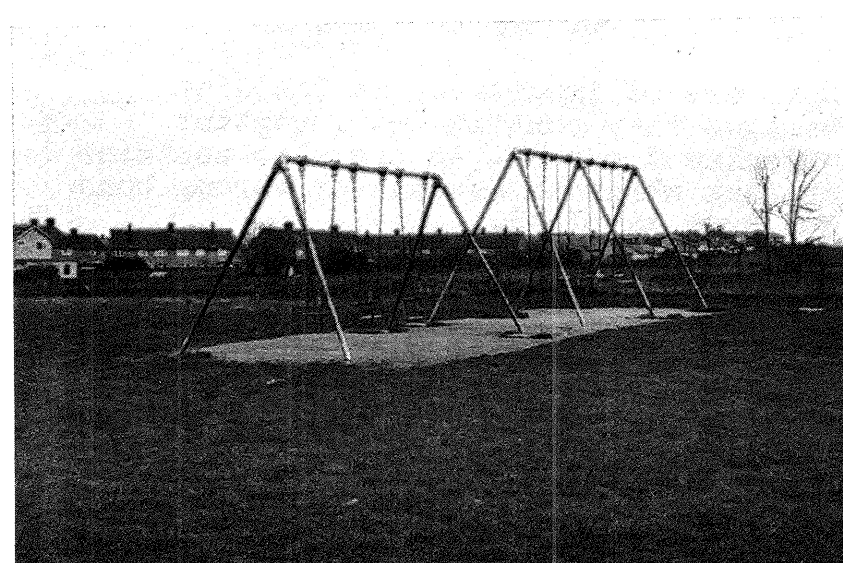


Photo by Matthew Phillips

DEAR BRIAN STOP  
SEE PAGE1 MATT-  
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EMMA STOP PAGE3  
MONICA STOP  
PAGE4 MARTIN  
STOP PAGE5&6  
COMBINED EFFORT  
STOP LAST WORD  
SUZANNAH LANDRAY  
STOP AND ROBERT  
YULE STOP STOP

# Play in Bampton?

by Robert Yule



### IS THERE ANYTHING TO DO IN BAMPTON FOR CHILDREN?

I interviewed some people to find the answer.

Do you think there is enough? For children like 4 -10 - 12 years. For them there are swing parks. But have you seen them? Perhaps not and the state they are in ....messy! Have they any safty? A child asked to go to the swing park. Dad says yes. He goes there all alone. He sees the slide and says, Goodie lets have fun. He runs up the slide, slips and falls backwards. If he's knocked out blood could be running out of his head. What is he going to do? He may die. This is the problem with metal stairs and frames.

Now poor 13 to 15 year olds. They have nothing to do until 6.30 pm. They can go to the Youth Club for example. I picked two girls, both 11 years of age. One name is Vanda Govier and the other name is Lesley Wheeler. They say that there should be something for them at day times. But they like going to the Youth Club.

I interviewed the Youth Club leader Mr. John Coombs. He said it operates at 6.30 pm until 10. pm.. He says that he likes his job at the club. He says roughly 35 go each night - that is senior and junior. I asked him what is there to do. He said there is table tennis, darts, snooker, flood lit play ground, television, video games, chess, draughts and there is a record player. He says he has a main disco once a month. He says he sells food. I asked how much does it cost. Drinks cost up to 20p. and sweets, etc., cost 2p to 13p. I said do you agree with the price. Yes I do he replied.

I did an interview on people about the swing parks. Out of 30 people 24 people thought that Bampton swing park on New Road should be improved. 6 people did not comment. A 10 out of thirty people think there are enough swing parks. 20 people say there are not enough.

A comment of each person would help I said. 6 people against vandalism. 4 people for a shelta to be put over the swing park. 11 people said a small sport centre could be built. 8 people said there should be safty precautions. 5 people say there should be adventure appratius. 7 people say much more activities. 3 people say money should be raised. There were 40 opinions from 33 people and 6 non-opinions. Have you got a plan? It looks like a sports centre will do. What do you think?

### Answers to Cookery Crossword on page 3

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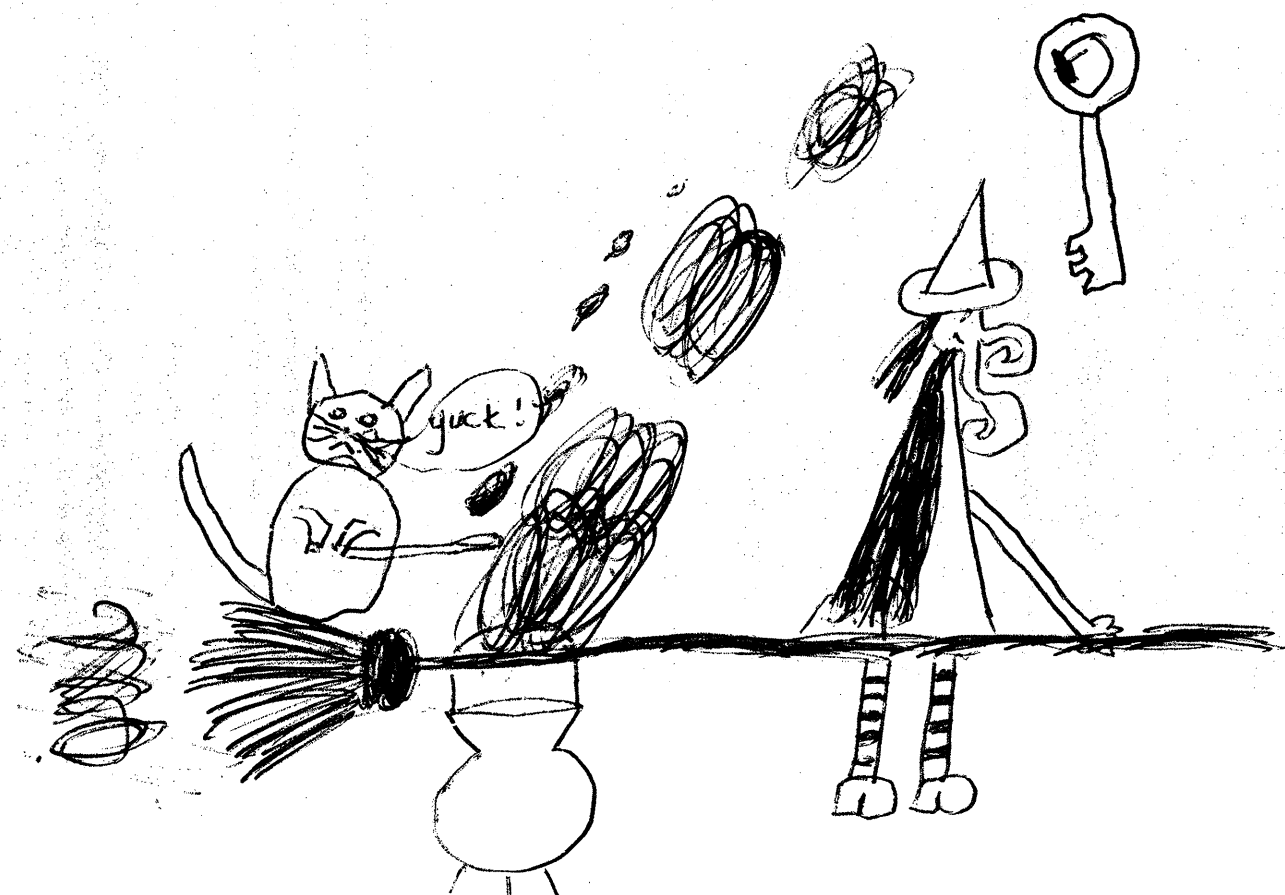
### SNOW FALL AND KEY FALL A Story

One dark night when it was snowing a witch was stirring her brew it kept on changing colours. It was just changing colours for the 20th time when the witch heard a noise. She dropped her spoon and ran to the window and to her surprize she saw nothing but snow falling and a few rustling trees. That really annoyed the witch because she really thought she had heard a noise.

The next night she was getting the stuff for her brew. She was just stirring it all up when she heard the same noise again. She ran to the window as fast as possible. In fact she hopped straight onto her broomstick but she remembered she had to run not fly so that delayed her 15 minutes. She actually got to the window in half an hour. She had missed it! She turned grumbling back to her brew. This happened once more but she actually saw two children. She rushed out of the door. She caught them (By them I mean Vanessa and John) by the scruff of the neck. She took them inside and turned them into cats she had lots of black cats because she turned everybody into cats.

Her power was all a key on the wall if the key fell off the wall all the cats would turn back to their usual form. The witch took the cats inside and sent them to bed. When they could hear the witch snoring they made plans. The next morning before any one was awake the cats crept downstairs and made a cat pyramid and knocked the key down. Suddenly the witch's kitchen was filled with people. They all ran away into the forest.

by Suzannah Landray



Drawing by Suzannah Landray

## BAMPTON YOUTH CLUB

TUESDAY and THURSDAY  
6.30 to 10.00 pm

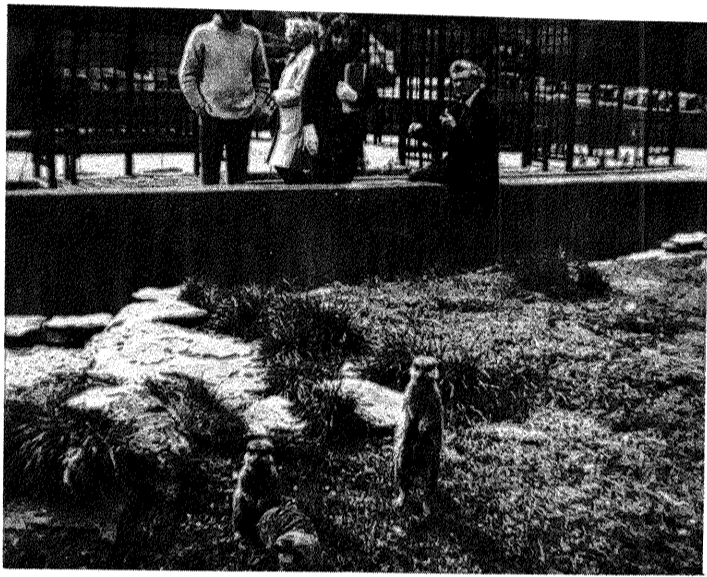
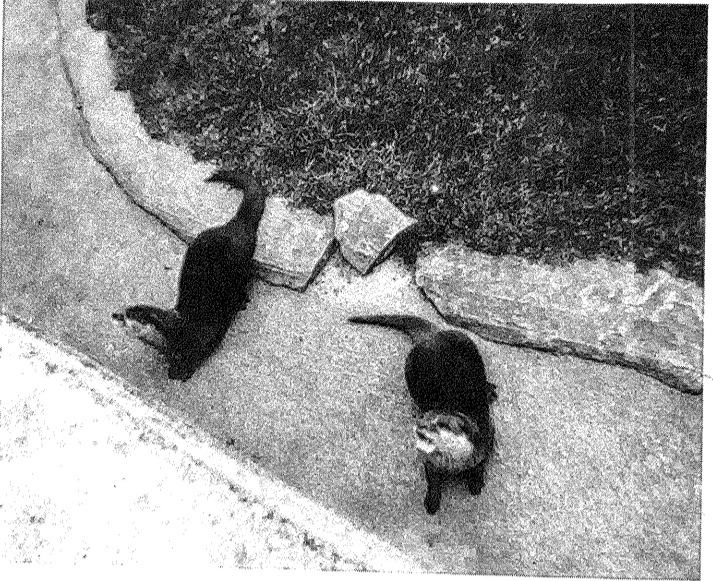
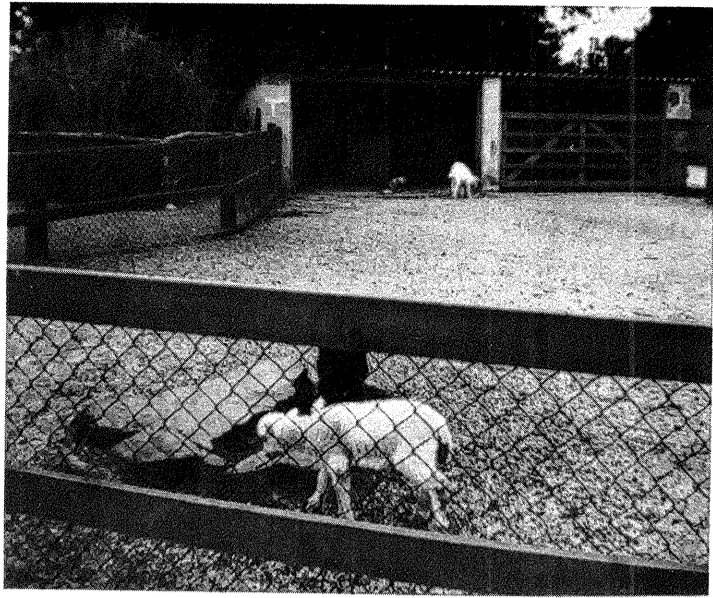
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| KING         | Answers | ACE          |
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| 2. Viking.   |         | 2. Wallace.  |
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| 4. Stocking. | page 2  | 4. Bonnefac  |
| 5. Facking.  |         | 5. Grimace.  |
| 6. Joking.   |         | 6. Furnace.  |
| 7. Pinking.  |         | 7. Liberace. |
| 8. Stalking. |         | 8. Solace    |



We saw a spoonbill with no toes. We saw wood chucks talking (in a manner of speaking) We went in the tropical house where there are lots of different kinds of birds. Like the white eye, and a, Red-Eared wax bill, and a, Beautiful sunbird, and a, Golden-Eyed Babbler. And some plants like the, Ficus Dogscheri, and a Hibiscus Hybrid, and a, Beumontia Grandiflora, and also a, Monstera peliciosa, and a, Dieffenbachia Picta, and even a, Breyntia Nivosa Rosea Picta, and three more which are the, Tradescantia zebrina, and the, Bougainvillea, and finally the, Ficus Elastria Decora, then there were fish but I don't know what kinds they were. And there was mice which were intruding the birds and running up trees but they weren't even meant to be there. And it was a Jungle kind of scenen. Then we went out of the tropical house and we saw the, Bronze wing pigeon, then we saw the Lilac brested roller. Then we saw a, black stork, and a, Great hornbill. Then we went back to have a look at the penguins again and this time we didn't take a picture. My dad wanted to stamp on a Guinea-pig but I restaned him. And we saw the rabbits as well as the Guinea-pig then we saw some lambs and kids. AFTER lunch we saw some vultures. And then we went to the badgers and they had infra-red light. Then we went to the adventure playground. Then we went to the reptile house. Then we went to the Aquarium. And then we went to see the giant tortosise, And the little baby tortosise. Then we went to the butterfly house. Then we went round the loop walk. And I took some pictures of rinos and zebras and the leopard and after that I watched the rinos wallowing in the mud. And lastly we saw a racoon.

by KATE FISHER

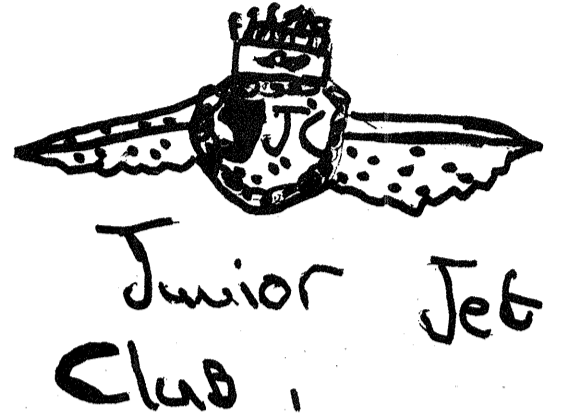


Photos by Kate Fisher

## Child's View of Flying

I entered the airport miday to see every one rushing round desk to desk, and I was dragged threw the crouds, I was amazed to see the large crouds. There was at least 25 people in are que for flight BD 385 to Abu-Dhabi in Sudi Arabia. It was hot, stuffy and smelly. Hours tick by we adventully put our bags on the rack. we went for a ham burger but the que had at least 40 odd people in it, we left there. We waited 1/2 an hour until are flight was called. The annoucer said, would the passengers for flight no. BD 385 to Abu-Dhabi, please go to gate number 10 please, it went on again, would the pass..... We went through passport control through the lounge, and down some corridors, into a waiting room where blue things were standing, huge men for checking your body, Oh dear I'm ticklish, he ha ho ho hee hee. Gosh that was funny. Half an hour later we boarded to go ecomeny class. we children say here we go plastic food. Because it is in plastic containers. I sat down fasten my seat belt and waited until the announcement said good afternoon ladies and gentlemen we welcome you aboard this Abu-Dhabi flight please make sure your seat belts are fastend and your tables are stowed and your chairs are in the up-right poision .

I was in an isle seat. we had after noon tea then we had dinner. The flight took 7 1/2 hours I could not tell you most of the journey because I was asleep. we stopped at Barhain we went out side on the stairs for fresh air, we took off again we listend to music. When we landed again the airport stank of smoke and people walking around. Maybe its not a grown ups veiw but a childs veiw is diffrnt



by ROBERT YULE

QUIZ by LISA KNIGHT

What are these proverbs?

... many .... the .....

A .... in ... .. is ..... in .....

Famous popgroups? SWING SOURVAP

Pop singer? JO JOE SNACK

A famous town? RIGHT NOB

Answers page 6

JOKE by MIRANDA POUND

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## POEM

by SARAH PECK

Its easter time for us  
but not for the witch  
who makes such a fuss,  
casting spells,

oooh..... what smells!  
The cauldron smells  
because inside it there's  
loads and frogs, worms and  
snakes, bats and dogs,  
oxes tails and spiders  
legs, shes not making  
easter eggs.

- Q. What happened to the Irish man who tried to blow up a bus?  
A. He burnt his lips on the exhaust pipe!

Crossword by Sebastian Birkhead

Across

- dental surgeon
  - horse soldiers
  - a bald star
  - the opposite of off
  - increase in size
  - a weapon with a sharp blade
  - there are seven in a week
  - the past tense of eat
- Down
- twelfth part of a foot
  - a child's plaything
  - water proof coat
  - fun
  - containing nothing
  - a implement used for cutting wood
  - an honour given by the queen

Answers on page 6

## THAT'S WHY HE JUMPED ONTO THE SHIP

by DAVID YAPP

Once upon a time there lived a boy called David, and he had a dog called Fred. One day Fred sat on the doorstep of the house, thinking of going somewhere—like Spain or China or Greenland—when suddenly he heard something. It was the sea (because he lived by the sea). So he got up and ran to the sea to see what it was all about. When he got there he saw that a ship had come to collect some passengers, and to take the passengers to a foreign country. Fred looked at the ship because he you remember that you heard in the story that he wanted to go to a foreign country? Well, that's why he jumped onto the ship.

For four days the ship sailed until at last they got to China, and Fred jumped off the ship and he made friends with all the chinese dogs. The chinese dogs introduced Fred to their owners. Fred's best friend was called Kuo-hung, and Kuo-hung's owner was called Lu-feng-ting. One day Kuo-hung and Fred were sitting on the doorstep and they were lonely so they called Lu-feng-ting and they told him that they were lonely so he took them for a walk (Fred and Kuo-hung did not know that Lu-feng-ting was a thief.) Lu-feng-ting thought that Fred was a very valuable dog, because he came all the way from England, so he decided to catch him! When they got back from the walk the two dogs found themselves in a locked-up cupboard! Kuo-hung and Fred heard Lu-feng-ting say "Now I have got a chinese dog and an english dog I will sell them." Kuo-hung and Fred were irrtenead. — when suddenly Fred found a hole in the back of the cupboard. Fred showed Kuo-hung the hole and they both tiptoed out of the hole and then Kuo-hung bit Lu-feng-ting on the leg and then Fred bit the other leg, and Lu-feng-ting fell over. Kuo-hung and Fred took Lu-feng-ting to the police station where they locked him up in a cell and Fred and Kuo-hung got a reward of fifty pounds.

One day Fred and Kuo-hung sat on a doorstep and Fred asked Kuo-hung, "Would you like to come back to England with me?" "Yes please", said Kuo-hung. So they went to the sea and paid for tickets on the best ship bound for England, and soon they were back home and they lived happily ever after.



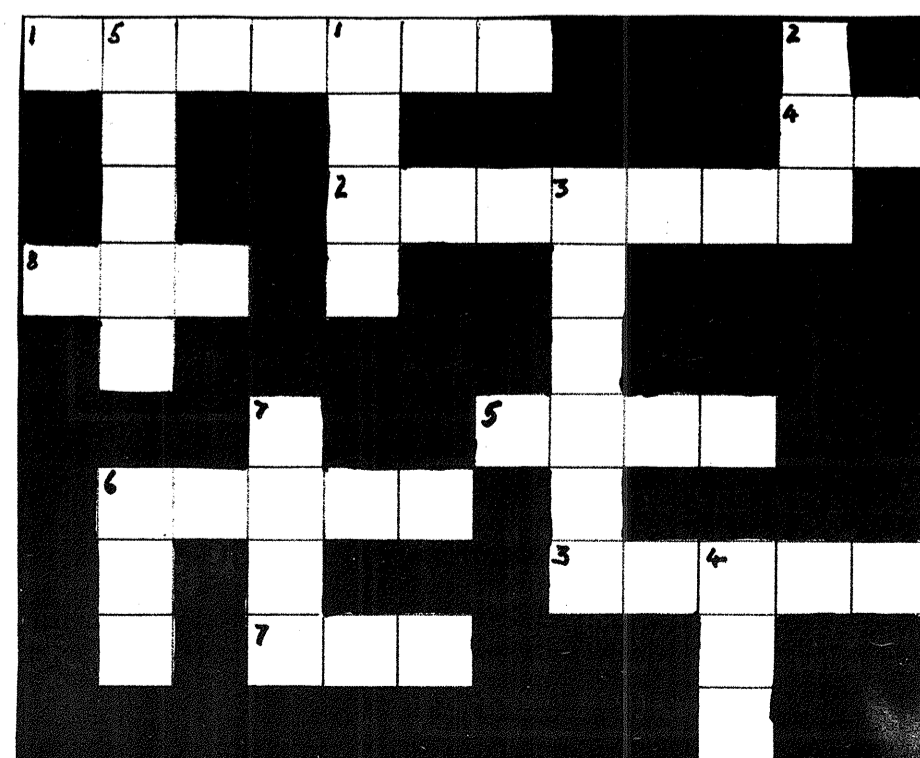
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# POTTERY

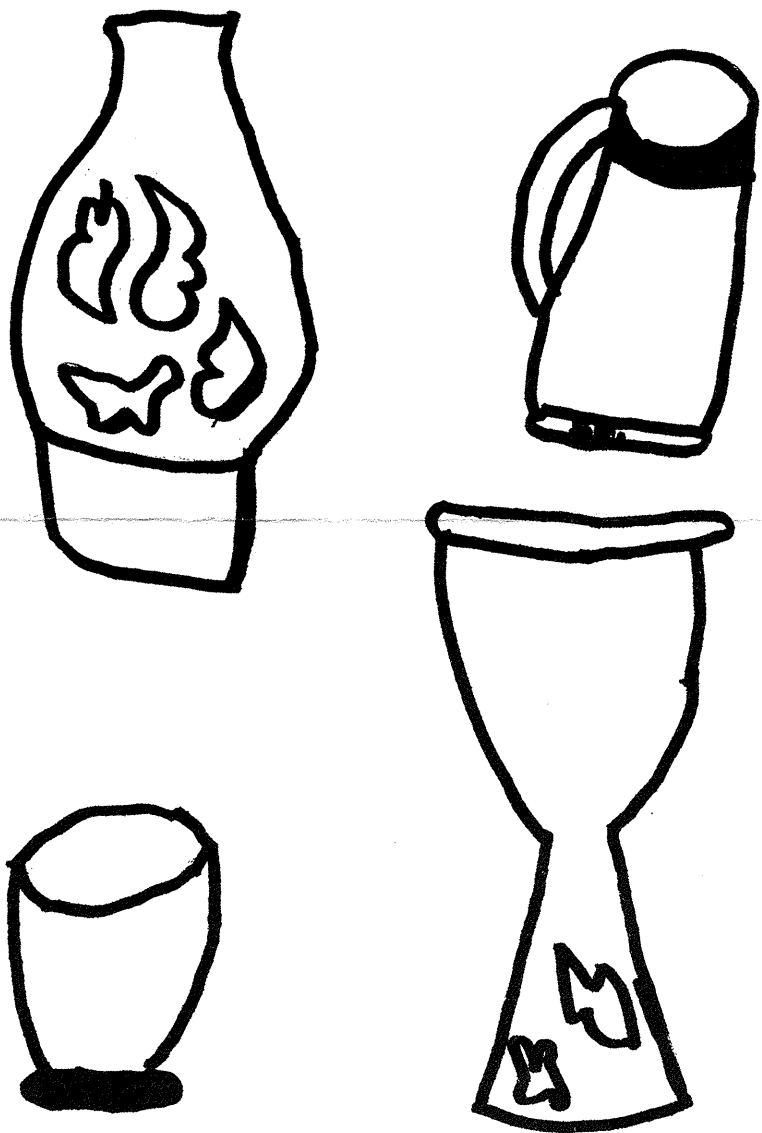
Clay is dug up from the earth and it has been used for thousands of years to make pots and bowls and lots of other things. In the Olden days they made coil pots and after smoothing down the coils they left it to dry. Then they made a bonfire and put the pots on top. After it was burned they got them off and they were done.

Today most of the pottery is made in Stoke-on-Trent because most of the clay is found there. Different types of pottery are made earthenware and bone china.

When they make pots today first they weigh the clay and roll it into a ball then they shape the clay on a wheel, this is called throwing the clay. Next they let it dry just a little bit and turn the pot upside down and shape the foot. After this they let it dry completely and then sponge it to smooth any rough edges. Then they put it into a kiln which is very hot and bakes the clay like biscuits after this has cooled the pots are dipped in glaze and put back into the kiln and fired to a very high temperature after they have cooled again the pots are ready.

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LOCAL POTTER see page 3.



by FAY PIERCY and ALISON KEENAN

# ANSWERS

Answers to Crossword from page 5

Across: dentist, cavalry, Kojak, on, grow, sword, day, ate  
Down: inch, toy, anorak, joy, empty, saw, lord

ANSWERS TO QUIZ FROM PAGE 5

Too many cooks spoil the broth.  
A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Wings Vapours  
Joe Jackson  
Brighton



ANSWERS FROM SEBASTIAN BIRKHEAD'S QUIZ

Dane  
The Milky Way, The Robin, The great  
Armstrong, Apollo, The Japanese,  
Ben Nevils, The Write Brothers, Neil

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# Quiz

by SEBASTIAN BIRKHEAD

- Who won the Grand National this year?
- Who built the first successful aeroplane?
- Who was the first man to land on the moon?
- What was his rocket called?
- Who bombed pearl harbour during world war II
- What is the largest cluster of stars which we know of?
- What bird has a red breast?
- What is the largest dog?

ANSWERS AT BOTTOM OF PAGE

# Jokes

- Q. How do you start a milk pudding race?  
A. Sago
- Q. Where do butchers dance?  
A. At a meatball
- Q. What is the biggest ant?  
A An elephant

by FAY PIERCY



Grandpa 'How are you getting along at school, Jim?'

Jim 'Good, Grandpa. I'm centre forward in football and right back in lessons.'

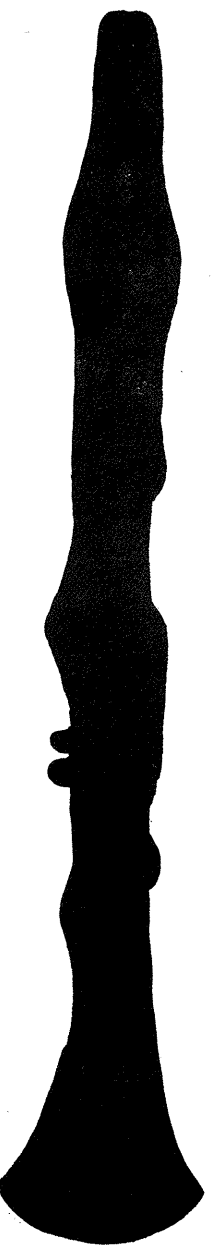
Mummy never worries over what to buy for daddie's birthday. There's always something she needs.

by ALISON KEENAN

# CLARINET

In the clarinet family there are three types of clarinet. The B<sup>b</sup> clarinet, the most popular, the B<sup>b</sup> clarinet and the Bass. The Bass clarinet is pitched much lower than the others. Another type which is very rarely heard is the Bassett horn which is a variety of Tenor Clarinet. The clarinet was originally made of wood but now they can be made of ebonite which most people prefer as when a wood instrument gets too cold or too hot it is difficult to produce a good sound. In the clarinet family the vibration, which produces the sound is that of a single reed (a piece of reed cut to shape) as no improvement on the natural product has yet been invented. The single reed is placed against the mouthpiece and by blowing you can produce the smooth liquid tone of the clarinet. The clarinet is a good instrument to take up if you have played the recorder previously. Once you have accomplished how to make the sound previous recorder players will find that the fingering is easier to do. Even if you have not played any instrument before the clarinet is very nice to play.

by MARIANNE ROSSIE



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