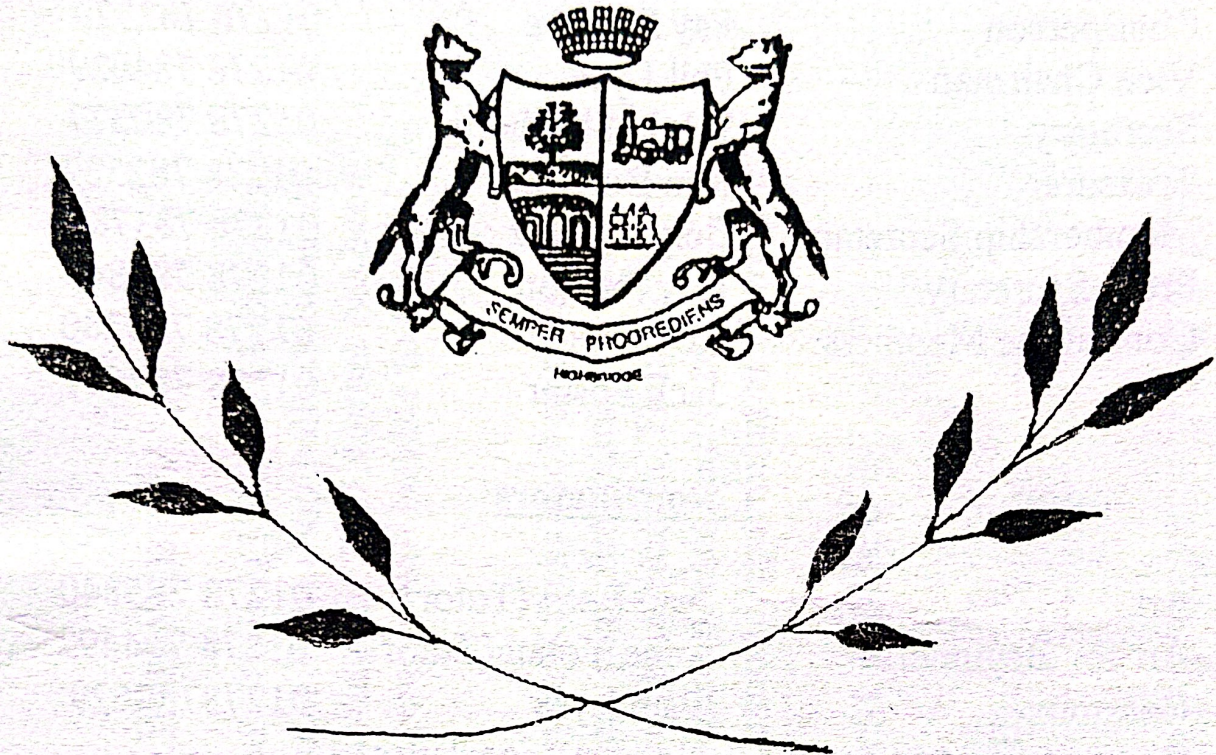


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Should you wish to join one of the above activities please contact the co-ordinator to obtain details of the venue, times and other relevant details. A small fee is often necessary to cover the rent of the venue and your tea/coffee during a break in activities.

STOP PRESS Computer Workshop

Good news to start the New Year. Today (19/12/02) I received a letter to confirm that the Computer Workshop will continue at the UK On-Line Centre in Highbridge in 2003, a grant has been received which means that Sedgemoor will be able to provide the facility for two more years.

So get your name down with Fay or Ken as soon as possible, we hope to run two courses of 10 next year, first come has first choice of day most suited to your requirements. Thursday afternoon will probably be one course-other course to be decided by the Community Education Department at Burnham.

**Please note that the first Coffee
Morning of 2003 is on
January 8th at 10.00 am.**

Editorial

Firstly, I wish all members and their families a Happy and Prosperous New Year. I hope that you all had a good Christmas with lots of 'presses' but not too much to eat, you would not, of course, have too much to drink.

We have had a good year, membership is now over 90 and the support given to the various groups and to the events that have been organised is really fantastic. The new Social Group has had an astounding success, not only have events been fully booked but the weather for the daylight ones has been perfect, sunshine all the way.

The Committee will continue to look after the interests of you all in 2003 and we will see if we can think up some new ideas. I am sure there will be a few changes, but they will not be too painful.

There is some very exciting news for the Club in that we are now on the net. mysitefreeserve.com/U3AHighbridge.

Please type exactly as shown. Once there click on Favourites at top of page and then click add to Favourites.

This is all thanks to Grace Galton, Grace was keen to set up website and used the opportunities available during the Computer Workshop to sort out the details, we are now World Wide with anyone, anywhere able to 'log on' to us here in Highbridge. Great isn't it.

We have been on the net about six weeks and our page has had over 300 visits.

We have been trying to set up the Computer Course for 2003 but the Somerset Education Department is not coming forth with information just yet. Until they do we cannot finalise the arrangements but rest assured we would keep you informed as the circumstances permit and details become clear.

At present we have 16 names put forward, so should you be interested please ring Fay or Ken Burston soon to get your name on the list.

During the past few months our 'historian' Phyllis Walsh has produced her booklet "Three Local Pioneers" and, with the help of members, distributed a copy to every household in Highbridge. The booklet told the stories of Richard Locke, General Higgins and Frank Foley. These gentlemen were born locally and brought some small measure of fame to the town, each in their own calling.

Thanks to Phyllis we now know more about these 'local boys' and should feel some pride in their achievements.

The NEW MONTHLY DRAW started in December and proved to be very popular, on the first Coffee Morning of the new venture the numbers sold like the proverbial 'hot cakes.'

The rules are on the Notice Board for all to see. We feel that they cover the draw and its running reasonably well, however, should anyone feel that we have not clearly covered all eventualities please let us know. Whatever the outcome, a lucky member will be £20.00 better off after January 4th 2003.

Reports from the Groups are given later and you will see that we are able to cater for most tastes, if you do think of a hobby or pastime we have not, but should or could cover, then why not have go and start a new Group. We will support/sponsor you financially if you need funds to get going.

I suppose it is a bit early to think ahead to March, but March 31st is the end of our Club year. That is when the subs are due and when we have to think about the A.G.M. so if any of you have thoughts about adding anything to the Agenda please let Sylvia know. It is possible we will be looking for a new Hon. Secretary for the next Committee so if you fancy the job please speak up, At the appropriate time voting forms will be available for your proposals for Committee members, so if you have any ideas get them ready for discussion.

May I, on behalf of the Committee Members, thank you for your support during 2002 and we look forward to your continued encouragement during 2003.

NEWS FROM THE GROUPS

Art

The Art Groups are doing well at the present time, attendance's fluctuate a little at this time of the year due to winter ailments and the Tinsel and Turkey trips, which are now so popular. The Thursday class has two new members they both came along to have a go and enjoyed themselves. That is what it is all about, you are not expected to be an expert, the main thing is to enjoy it, to meet up with fellow enthusiasts, have a cup of tea/coffee, put the world to rights and enjoy what you are doing.

It is possible both classes will be getting a new intake over the next few weeks. The exhibition proved that the 'students' can hold their own in most media, all it needs is more practice under the watchful eyes of Jean and Anne.

Ceramics

A detailed report for this group has not been forthcoming but it is obvious from the display at the exhibition, that the members in this group can also produce some attractive items.

Computer Workshop

This course finished on 5th December, having run its term, we are in touch with the Adult Learning and Leisure Dept at Somerset County Council to, hopefully, have 2 courses in operation in 2003. The list of interested members is not quite complete so if you wish to put your name down, please do so soon, the new contract will need to be finalised early in the New Year if all is satisfactory. By-the way, don't forget, those of you on the internet can log on to:

Cycling

It has not been cycling weather lately, very wet and windy on the allotted Friday's, but we can only hope the situation improves in the New Year, Barbara will keep you all informed through the Notice Board.

Keep Fit and Scrabble/Board Games

Both these Groups now have a new venue as from Tuesday 14th January 2003. Each will be held at the Gospel Hall just off the Old Burnham Road

Starting time for Keep Fit is 2.15 pm and for Scrabble 3.00 pm. Betty and Joyce have 'inspected' the premises and are going to start the New Year activities here. They will up-date you on all the relevant details when you assemble, the best of luck in the new set-up.

Needlecraft

Beryl Hearn is very pleased with the interest shown in this new venture and will be continuing to hold the meeting on every the 2nd Monday in the month starting on the 10th February 2003 at her home in West Huntspill (18 Grange Road) 2.0 pm. to 4.0 pm

Luncheon Club

This Group has continued to meet throughout the winter and numbers have been very encouraging, there have been 20 plus lately and the various venues have all served up good meals. Everyone has enjoyed the convivial atmosphere and members are now meeting on a fairly regular basis, enjoying a meal together and socialising, it is truly a good Club gathering.

Play Reading

It was obvious from the performances of our 'Play Readers' at the Exhibition that this Group is 'doing very nicely thank you'. The audience was enraptured by the readings by our 'thespians' and we look forward to some more performances.

Skittles

The attendance at matches has fluctuated recently due to some clashes with other events, but the Xmas Do was very well supported. Babs Whiteway won the 'Reddish Trophy' for the highest score, Don will not be allowed to forget this; he may have the task of polishing it.

The buffet provided by the Artillery was very good, you were able to return for 'seconds', the party broke up at about 3.00 pm. Everyone expressed their appreciation for the work done by Sylvia, Malcolm and Betty. Ray our 'leader' was not able to be present as the hospital had, at last, found a bed for him. We hear he made it home for Christmas, best of luck Ray.

Speakers Corner

This venture by Yvonne Preston has been a success, we would have expected better attendance and we hope 2003 will see an increase in numbers. The January speaker is member Roger Coe who is an Archaeologist and will talk about the Somerset Levels, a subject of which a number of us are interested. Come along and support Roger on Monday 20th January.

REGREATABLY - CANCELLED

Strollers

It has not been Strolling weather of late has it? The October outing was to Uphill during a pleasant spell of weather, November ! it poured with rain and was very non-strolling weather. On Friday 13th we did set out- not Bawdrip as planned- but around Pawlett, with a nice warm drink at the Hill Top Cafe to warm us up after our exhilarating walk, we were 3 hardy souls, but we enjoyed it.

Social Group

This Group has done exceptionally well in the short time it has operated, the events organised have been popular and in most instances have been fully booked. The next firm date is March 12th for a matinee performance of "Miss Saigon" at Bristol Hippodrome. Watch the Notice Board for forthcoming events.

Swimming

The PENGUIN CLUB is a swimming group, this takes place at Burnham Pool from 09.30 to 10.30.

There are about 6 regulars and all are swimming confidently and, most importantly, enjoying the experience. This is most important, the fact that they are enjoying the session is giving them confidence to 'take to the water'. It is a very good 'activity' and it helps you to keep in trim, using practically all the muscles in your body.



Health Warning

The Japanese eat very little fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British and Americans.

On the other hand the French eat lots of fat and have fewer heart attacks than the British and Americans.

The Japanese drink red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British and Americans.

The Italians drink excessive amounts of red wine and have fewer heart attacks than the British and Americans..

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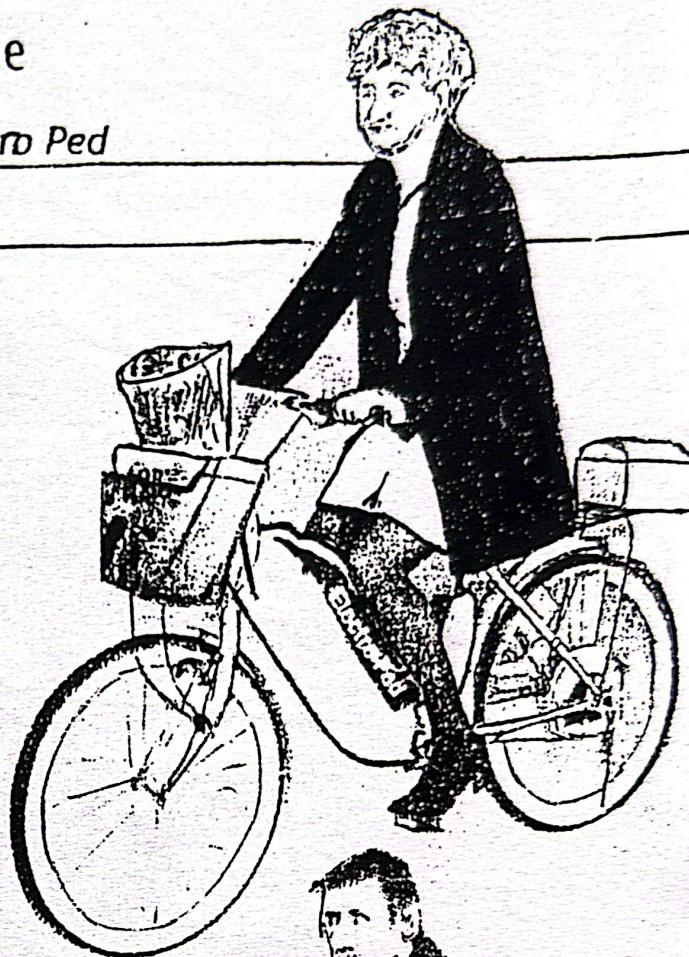
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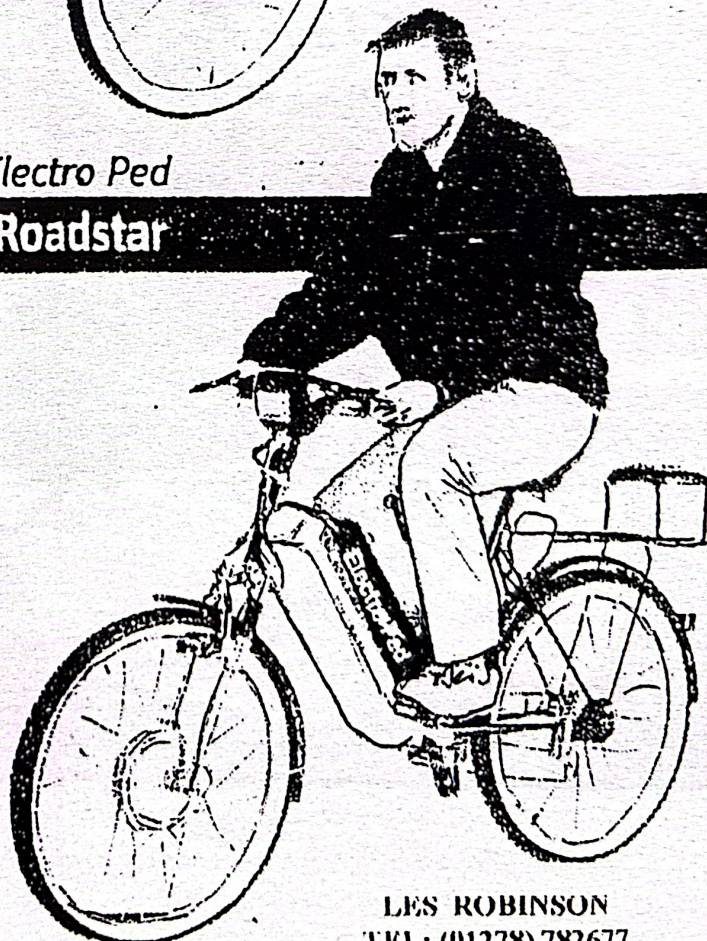
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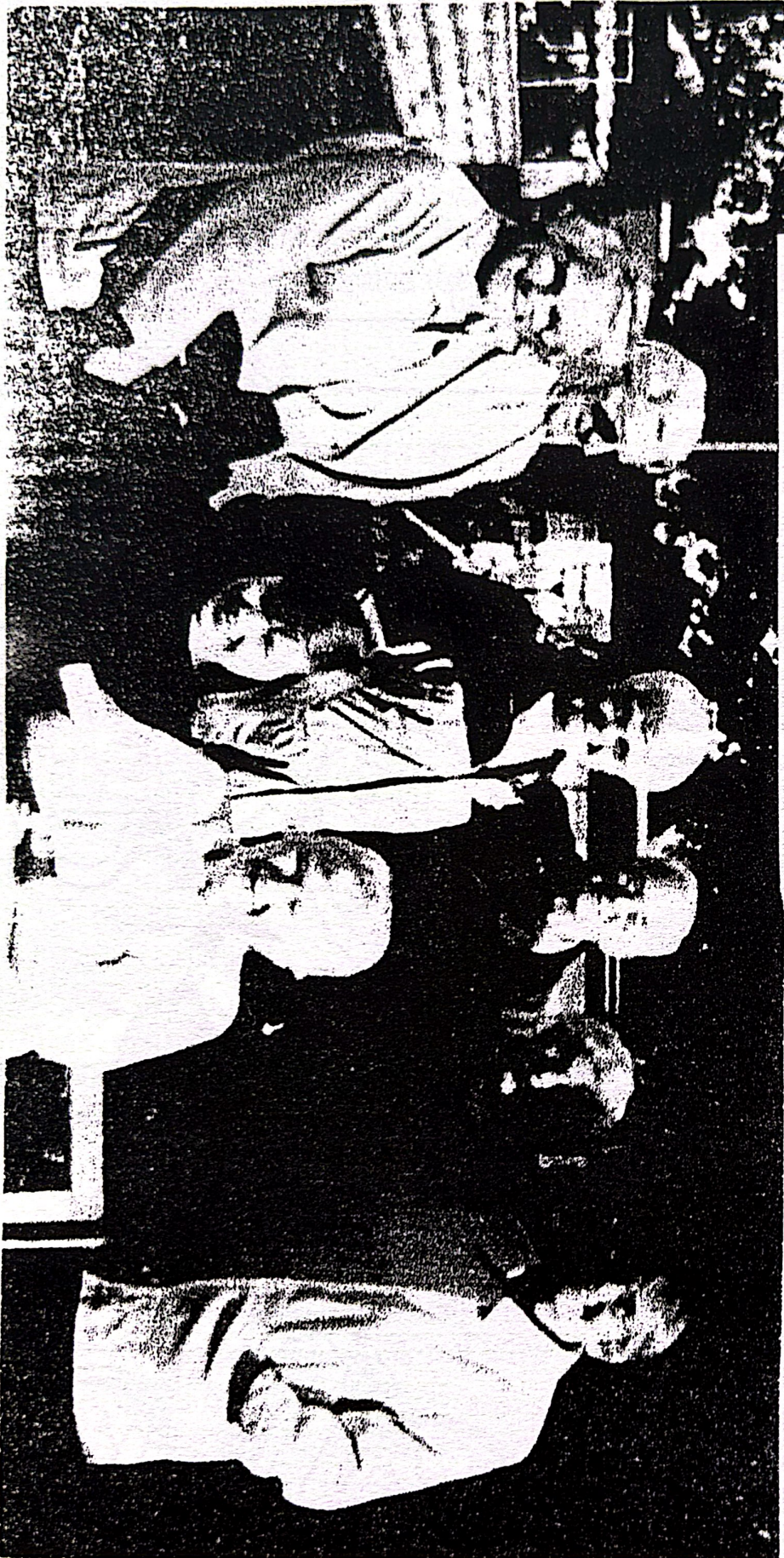
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Memorial to Bob

Following Bob's death the members of the Scrabble Group decided to give Ethel a new garden seat as a way of expressing their thoughts on the loss of a friend.

The photograph shows the Group handing over their gift and Ethel, with her daughter Clare, making use of the gift.

Those present are;-
Doreen Reddish, Roy and Beryl Bryant, Pete Worthy, Barbara Palin and Vi Chick.

The photographer was Betty Worthy.

We hope you have many happy memories Ethel when you are sat enjoying the sun.

Art & Craft Exhibition

On Saturday 23rd November, at what to me is an unearthly hour (8.00) for a Saturday, a number of members started arriving at the Community Hall, Highbridge.

This was to be 'our show day', that occasion when the U.3.A. of Highbridge displays its achievements to the public in general. We enjoy what we do within the Club, but "outsiders" are not necessarily aware of what we get up to. This is our opportunity to let them into our secret.

Jack Foster and Sylvia (our Hon. Sec.) had organised this our 2nd exhibition and were now to put their plans into operation.

Unfortunately, Sylvia had injured her left arm the previous evening whilst collecting some equipment and needed to visit Weston General to have it x-rayed. Thankfully, it was 'just badly bruised' they said, 'but it still hurts' said Sylvia.

Jack, ably assisted by Tony Webb, plus members who were arriving every few minutes, slowly got some order. Members were now producing the results of their hard work and the displays were gradually taking shape. By 10.00am we were ready to meet the public.

The best way to describe the scene is to do a tour, clockwise.

On the door were Vi and Ethel, they took the admission 20p, also persuaded visitors to buy a raffle ticket, there were a lot of prizes. Next came the Club's own display, copies of the Diary and other Club literature. We then had a display from our neighbours at Burnham U3A, included was a collage, wood carvings and items of needlework.

Down the side of the hall was our 'art gallery', entries from both Art 1 and Art 2. Media used being oils, acrylic, pastels and watercolours. Oils from Brian Chambers and Sylvia Shepherd. Ann Smith had favoured acrylics, with pastels from Shirley Adams, Jean Berry and Mary Draper.

Watercolours comprised the main selection with paintings from Shirley, Jean, Mary, Ken Burston, Pauline Chapman, Ralph Galton, Peter Jones, Pam Lyes Phil Lyes, Monica Russell, Eileen Smith, Babs Whiteway, Gwen Williams and Anne Young. (sorry if I've forgotten someone)

At the end of the hall, on the stage was a 'flight' of model aircraft provided by Jim Picton. These were powered flight models and included a Spitfire

Next came Derek Hand with a selection of Decorated Eggs, this is a hobby that Derek took up only a short time ago and he has certainly mastered it. The eggs (goose) are hand painted and are decorated with gold, silks and mounted on small pedestals. The finished product is a work of art, beautiful.

Starting up the other side we had the Ceramics, Gnomes, snowmen, balloon seller, Buddha's, snails, Elf, fairy and fancy flowerpot. All produced by Jean, Shirley, Anne, Eileen P, Mary, it was a very wide selection of decorative art.

Next there was the Stitchcraft, this also provided a variety of samples; embroidery by Yvonne, Beryl B, Fay Burston, plus tapestry from Beryl H, crochet by Eileen, Fay. Then there was numerous Knitted items by Beryl B, Sylvia., cross stitching by Beryl B. Finally haberdashery by Beryl B, Beryl H, Heather H.

To complete the circuit a final table had a collection of hobbies, a matchstick model of an American limousine by Len Paul, A model Bi-plane from Peter Chapman, mosaic work ie candle holders, mirrors, etc by Grace Galton.

In the body of the hall was a table carrying Knitted items.- crosses, scarves, bookmarks, etc. all produced by Joan Webb. Another table held details from Ray Reddish covering our Skittle group, trophies and photo's of events. The Scrabble group provided the middle table with examples of board games, and from time to time a game was in progress

A third table carried excerpts from Joyce's 'Five-a-day' booklet this being another U.3.A. of Highbridge Production.

Our Play Reading group put on a very good demonstration of their 'art' by presenting a selection of short reading, 'The Pink Fur Coat' by Roy Preston, (Roy wrote it) was very good and is to be presented in this publication. Tony and Joan Webb with Pat Gray completed this competent team. As a backdrop to their 'stage' a screen was provided, this carried photographs of our successful Social group's activities.

Finally, we must mention our stalwart catering staff, Pat Gray, Barbara Palin, Joyce Curtis and all the other lady members who spent time in the kitchen providing food for all and sundry, 'THANK YOU LADIES'.

Well, it was another successful combined operation, something we in Highbridge do very well. It is all a matter of the very close relationship between members and if the atmosphere at the Coffee Mornings is any sort of guide we are very lucky in having a Club of Happy Bunnies. Thank you everyone, you are a great bunch !!. We can be justly proud of our Club.



Security Warning

There is a telephone fraud/con in existence and we warn you not to fall for it. Here's how it works:

You get a call, supposedly, from a Telephone or T.V.Engineer, who will say that they need your help to complete tests they are carrying out on local phone lines, one happens to be yours.

They may try to describe the tests and will then ask you to press 90 followed by the hash key #

DON'T DO IT

If you do, the fraudsters, by using an illegal gadget at their end, will be able to gain access to your telephone line and can then make calls to anywhere in the world. The calls would be charged to your phone and for which you would have to pay.

We try to warn you of these tricks when we hear of them.

The Trouble Tree

A carpenter visited a local house to do some repairs, it was not a good day for him. Firstly, he had a puncture on the way there, then his drill broke and finally his truck would not start when it became time to go home. He was far from happy and his face showed it.

The lady of the house offered to run him home and the journey was made in silence. Arriving home he nodded thanks and set off up his garden path, upon passing a tree near the gate, he reached up and touched the ends of the branches with both hands. Reaching the front door, he let himself in, to be met by his wife and two children, his face changed completely; it became a happy, smiling and loving face. He kissed his wife, hugged his two children and became a different person. The watching lady was totally surprised at the change in him.

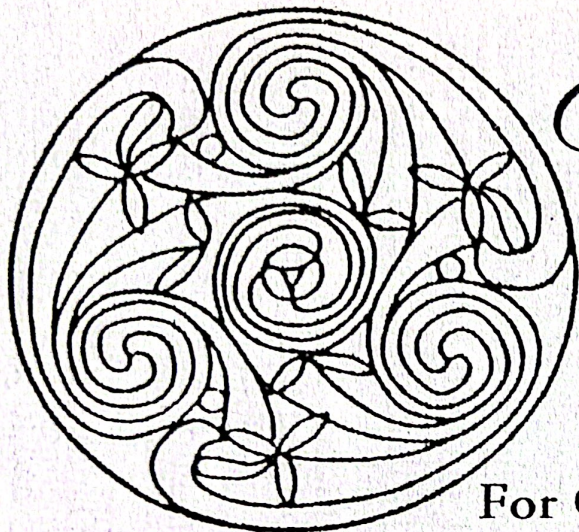
When he arrived next morning the lady asked him why he had touched the tree with both of his hands the previous evening. He said that was his 'Trouble Tree'.

What is a Trouble Tree? He was asked.

Well, when I get home each evening I hang all my troubles of the day on the tree. I do not believe in taking my working troubles home with me; it is not fair on my family.

Also, he found that when he collected his troubles next morning, they were not now as important as they had been the day before, nor was there so many.

A 'Trouble Tree' seems to be a good idea and it must help relieve the tensions of the day.



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The Pink Fur Coat

"Now you be careful, mind you don't get it dirty-no sticky sweets or dirty fingers- keep it clean, Grandma will want to see it"

"Mummy always made a fuss whenever we were going to visit Grandma, doubly so today, because I was wearing my new coat. I remember bending over, looking down, not at the coat, I hated it already the fuss mummy was making. No, I was looking at my new shiny shoes.

The shoes and that coat had both been presents for my third birthday yesterday. Daddy had said the shoes were just like a mirror, but even though he polished them with that yellow duster I still could not see my face in them. I remember last week, when Daddy had picked me up to look into the mirror over the fireplace, that was fun to see myself the same height as him. "Teaching her bad habits." Said Auntie Mabel. "She'll be climbing up there herself when nobody's here". I put on my frownie face. "No I won't" I said to myself. I had long ago learnt not to contradict grown ups, not to their face anyway, especially Auntie Mabel. But I still couldn't see myself in my new shoes.

"Sit there while get ready". Mummy plonked me in a chair. "And don't get into mischief."

Mummy took such a long time, and I did try to be good. I remember swinging my feet, my new shoes just 'clicking' onto the chair leg. I felt my face frowning again, I looked down and silently told my feet to keep still, they did, but no matter how hard I stared at my shiny shoes I still couldn't see my face in them.

At last Mummy, wearing her coat and hat, came into the room. I was still sitting in the chair but she didn't tell me how good I'd been, all she said was "Come on, hurry up, or we'll miss the train,

It was my first time on a train. Daddy usually took us to Grandma's but he was busy and had to go somewhere else. The smell of the railway carriage was different from anything I'd ever known before. I'm not sure if I liked it.

There were not many other people in the carriage. A little boy was sitting over the far side. He saw me looking and screwed his face up just like I did, then he poked his tongue out. I had never actually seen anyone else do that before, so I just stared at him and kept my face normal. I just raised my eyebrows and turned down the corners of my mouth just like I had seen Auntie Mabel do.

The boy soon got fed up with me staring at him, so he turned his head and looked out of the window.

I bet that is nice chocolate that man sitting opposite is eating.

The man smiled at me, then at Mummy.

"Would your little sister like a piece of chocolate" He said.

Mummy blushed. "She's my daughter" Mummy smiled back.

"Surely not" He had a nice sounding voice. "You don't look old enough" Mummy giggled and said "Thank you" Even though he hadn't given her anything. Mummy carried on talking. "Please don't give her any chocolate, it might make her sick, with travelling you know" I scowled, practising the look the little boy had made earlier but without putting my tongue out. "I'm never sick" I said to myself. "Well, not often. Maybe I can be. I'll try this afternoon when we are at Grandma's."

Mummy was ignoring me. She and the man were talking to each other. I looked round the carriage and started kicking my feet against the metal frame under the seat. "Don't do that darling" Mummy laid a hand on my leg. "You'll spoil your new shoes" She'd never told me off in such a nice way before, I wonder why?

I was bored. I remember looking around the carriage again, then at the little boy. He was still looking out of the window.

Twice I had to stop my feet kicking, even though they had found somewhere new to make a different sound.

The train slowed to a halt. "I get off here" The man rose and saw me looking at the half bar of chocolate he still had in his hand. The train jerked, he stumbled forward, and placed the chocolate on the seat beside me. Mummy hadn't seen it. I closed my fingers round it.

"Very nice to have met you" "I hope we meet again" "Good bye" I sneaked the chocolate into the pocket of my new coat.

"Such a nice man, wasn't he darling?" That was Mummy talking to me. "Mmm" I couldn't think of what to say. My thoughts concentrated on the chocolate I was clutching in my pocket. Mummy lost interest in me. She had a silly smile on her lips. I couldn't see what she was looking at, she was just staring into space. My chance to eat a piece of that chocolate. I turned my head away and crammed it into my mouth. She hadn't seen it. Must eat it quickly before she notices. I needn't have worried, she was in a dream world of her own. I wonder why? The chocolate was all gone now, I licked my lips and wiped my arm across them. A brown streak had appeared on the sleeve of my new pink fur coat. I panicked, stole a glance at Mummy, she was still in her daydream world.

Now if I twist the sleeve a bit this way and hold it with my fingers and keep my arm pressed up against my side, no one will see the mark.

I looked down at my other hand, brown stains between the fingers. The chocolate must have melted when I held it in my pocket, I quickly licked my hand clean, just in time. "Come on darling, our stop, we get off here".

Out of the station, on to a bus, soon to be walking up the garden path to Grandma's house.

Grandma, with Granddad standing behind her, always made a fuss throwing her arms around my neck and clutching me before we could get into the house. I'm sure she did this so that I could not escape the kiss she always planted on my mouth. Then, as soon as I broke free, Granddad kissed my cheek. I lifted my hand to rub my face where his whiskers had tickled. I completely forgot to hide the chocolate stains when they started to make a fuss about my new coat.

"What's this?" Asked Grandma lifting my arm, inspecting the sleeve. "Oh no darling, what have you done?. Mummy had caught sight of the melted chocolate stains around the pocket. Then, just as she said "And your shoes you've scuffed them and spoilt the shine" I was sick all over Grandma's hall carpet. And really, I had tried so hard to be good.

Visit to the Eden Project

Our October outing was a visit to the "Eden Project" near St. Austell, where our record of four outings on four beautiful days was maintained.

There were many among us, (including your scribe) who took advantage of the land train to transport us into, what had been the English China Clay quarry-a very steep incline.

The exhibits, catering facilities and shops could not be faulted. Everything was beautifully laid out, the picnic sites very attractive. The fluttering prayer flags adding a wonderful splash of colour.

The biomes themselves were breathtaking both inside and outside; on first sight it was like arriving on a beautiful planet. It is a magnificent development, which because of its enormous success and public appeal is now to be developed further.

When the land train driver asked "Will you come again?" the enthusiastic reply from the party showed that this visit had been a great success.

42nd Street

Our November outing was to a matinee performance of 42nd Street at the Octagon Theatre in Yeovil.

With a full cast of singers and dancers and a lively orchestra it was a beautifully presented musical comedy, to which the whole audience responded enthusiastically. Vi had been successful in negotiating seat positions so that we all had a perfect view.

The Octagon Theatre, with its spacious and attractive cafeteria and bar is an ideal venue for our outings and will, no doubt, feature in our future programmes.

Dunster by Candlelight

When boarding our rather smart Mercedes mini coach en route for Dunster, it was evident that winter had arrived. However, our group was confident it had taken the necessary precautions to keep the cold at bay. After a briefing from our driver on the arrangements when we arrived in Dunster, we hurtled off into the night. We arrived before 6pm but already the hot food stands had queues of hungry visitors.

One member of the Morris dancers was a man of uncertain years who danced with enormous gusto and obviously, thoroughly enjoyed himself. Farther down the street some dancers in medieval dress, were dancing with more decorum, an Elizabethan Measure.

After touring the candlelit streets and looking in the beautifully decorated shops, the next step was the church for carol singing. The choir (comprising five ladies and three gentlemen) were excellent and the church was packed to overflowing. We had the opportunity to join in with some of our favourite carols.

The good humour in the coach going home confirmed that it was yet another successful outing.

Ralph Galton

Thank you Ralph, it appears you have become our 'roving reporter' for the Social Group Events, please keep it up.

QUIZ ANSWERS

Which member of the Royal Family said? "I should like to be a horse" **The Queen**

Can you fill in the missing words? 29 = D in F in a L Y

29 Days in February in a Leap Year

This is a T.V. Programme? (Kindred Riches) = **Family Fortunes**

A case in point is Roy Preston's tale 'The Pink Fur Coat', Roy wrote this and gave us permission to use it; Sylvia Shepherd has written poetry and had it published, other members have also been successful in this line. So we must protect their rights and it is only with their permission we reproduce any material.

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N.H.S.

(with apologies to R.Brooke)

If I should die think only this of me.

I was lying on a trolley in a local A and E.

I was left here because they thought I was dead

At least that's what the doctor who saw me had said.

Well he was'nt really a doctor, not as such.

He was a nurse who could'nt speak English, only Dutch

He said Mr. Milburn had begged him to come

He did'nt say how much, but a good enough sum.

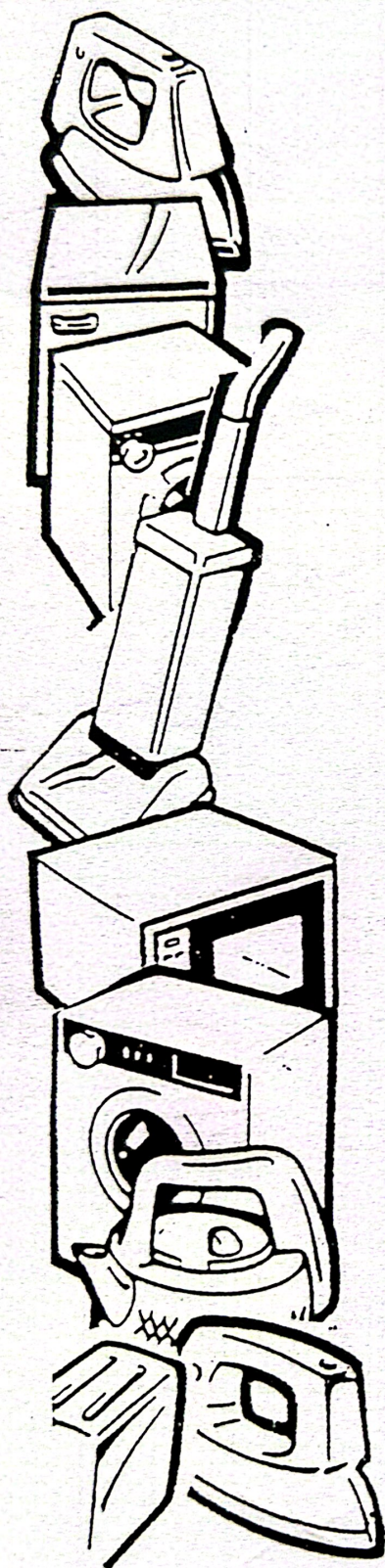
But to get back to me on my trolley of doom

Oh!,if only they could find me my own private room.

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- A RANGE OF KETTLES, IRONS AND TOASTERS.
- REPAIRS TO SMALL DOMESTIC APPLIANCES (KETTLES, IRONS, TOASTERS)
- PANASONIC SERVICE CENTRE
- REPAIRS TO MICROWAVE OVENS
- A RANGE OF NEW MICROWAVE OVENS IN STORE
- SUPPLY COOKERS, HOBS, FRIDGES, FRIDGE-FREEZERS AND DISHWASHERS.
- SERVICE AGENTS FOR VAX, DAEWOO, SAMSUNG

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GROUP ACTIVITIES TIMETABLE

DAY	MORNING	WEEK	AFTERNOON	WEEK	Venue
Mon			Speakers Corner Creative Writing	3rd 4th	Southwell House Details in Diary
Tues			Keep Fit Scrabble Art II	Weekly Weekly Weekly	Morlands Hall Morlands Hall Southwell House
Wed	Coffee Morning	Weekly	Ceramics	F/nightly	Southwell House Gospel Hall
Thur			Art I Computer	Weekly Weekly	Southwell House On-Line Centre
Fri	Skittles Strollers Cycling Play Reading	1st/3rd 2nd 4th 4th			Royal Artillery Inn Wilds of Somerset Local Area 4 Brue Crescent

Luncheon Club This Group meets on various days--See notice board for details of days , dates and venues.

Committee Meetings Now held on 3rd Friday bi-monthly

If you are a member of a Group and perhaps unable to attend a meeting PLEASE contact the co-ordinator. This is very important and avoids problems when finalising arrangements.