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Editorial

The editor would like to take this opportunity of the first editorial to thank everyone who helped relaunch the Echo, especially the production team and within that team especially Denis Noble who as well as being a supportive and constructive critic also persuaded the advertisers to finance us again and collected the money.

To those people who failed to have a copy last time my apologies and it won't happen again, I hope, and if it does please phone Robin Whitworth, who will be pleased to deal with it for you.

Carole Guberman

CHANGES ALONG THE CANAL

John Power, one of our three West Ward City Councillors is presently engaged on trying to give the canal a face lift. The patio or canal garden in Mount Place and the bridge from there now come under the Parks Department who have assumed responsibility for maintenance.

There is another bridge projected to lead from nearer town to join This bridge would necessitate another path, this time concrete, on our side of the canal leading behind Whitworth Place and through the boat yards.

The area of waste ground between the part of river that runs past Lucy's to join the part near the station has been included in the environmental improvement scheme run by the City and Mr. Power hopes it will be turned into a landscaped park with benches. A nice place to sit and drink one's cider.

Lastly the towpath from Jericho to town (and the rest of the towpath?). This path which it is true deteriorates during Winter to spread mud over the bridges and patio is due to be cleared up by the City Engineer in the near future. Will it be gravel we wonder. Cement hardly seems suitable. Perhaps the nettles could be cut back and the potholes filled in and a fine gravel track laid down.

Mr. Power can be contacted at the Town Hall by anyone with

ideas or objections to the plans for the canal.

THE OPENING OF THE NEW LINE AT OXFORD

Just to the west of the Oxford canal and the old river is the old trackbed of the former Bucks Railway, later the London and North Eastern Railway. Started in the early 1850s it was to provide a rival route to London via Bletchley and Euston. One of the first trains to leave the new Rewley Road station was on the 26th May, 1851 and was a special for the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park; it had ten coaches and some four hundred passengers. Special gratuitous parcels were offered to the workmen who had built the new line. train left at 7.30 a.m., arrived at Bletchley some forty minutes later and got to Euston at 9.20 a.m. As well as railwaymen a large number from the Clarendon Press and three local newspapers made the journey. The new railway and the Clarendon Press were to play an important part in the development of Jericho in the years to come.

On the same day the customary the towpath near Worcester College, banquet was held at the Star Hotel where Sir Henry Verney made the opening address thanking the university for their acquiescence in allowing the new line to come to Oxford.

> Not all were pleased though at the arrival of the railway as the Oxford canal company were forced to reduce their tolls for carrying coal. Sir Harry made a wry comparison when he compared the charges on that commodity in the locality as being 29/6d (1472p) per ton by canal and 16/-(50p) per ton by the new railway; this was the beginning of the decline for most canal networks over the years to come.

About a mile from the new Rewley Road station at Port Meadow just north of Aristotle Lane was to be the scene on January 8th, 1853 of one of the first big railway accidents when a passenger train from Oxford ran head-on into a coal-train coming from the Wolvercote end of the line; however, this must be another story.

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WHAT A WASTE

For a year or more the Oxford City Council very sensibly and helpfully provided a Rubbish Disposal Skip at the west end of Great Clarendon Street every fourth week-end.

Recently a few local people - and/or business firms? abused this benefit by overfilling the skip and leaving their rubbish on the ground around it.

Why should Council workers employed to remove skips be expected to pick up rubbish thrown at random on the ground?

The Council had no choice but to discontinue this very useful service. The majority have suffered because of the thoughtlessness of a few.

It is sad that Jericho has thus been revealed as unworthy of this amenity that the Council had so helpfully provided.



The first of St. Paul's lunchtime concerts went well both musically and gastronomically. Seated on black. plastic chairs amid piles of breeze block and patched plaster on bare boards and cementencrusted tiles the audience of 80 or so listened to early 17th century harpsicord music by Frescobaldi, Byrd, Tomkins and John Bull. Placed in the old chancel Richard Leigh Harris and his harpsicord occupied the only normal part of the building.

Before the recital guests were entertained to lunch for fifty pence a head of hot homemade leek soup, brown bread and cheese, salad and coffee.

The event and the two following ones are being organised by Judith Ackvill the versatile and charming new young administrator for the St. Paul's project, who also helped the volunteers from all over Oxford, who saw to the food and box office.

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Please contact The Editor on Oxford 55618 **马马马马马马马马马马马** Youth Club

From 7.30 - 9.30 p.m. every Thursday beginning on the 23rd of this month, we are having a Youth Club at the Institute. This is for 11 year olds up. For younger children the time is 6.30 - 7.30 p.m. There is music (bring your records), table-tennis, mini-snooker, darts, card games, video experiments, mural painting and, later on, drama. John Clarke from the Ferry Centre, Shirley Swadling, Dave Songhurst and Margaret Goodey organised things.

Fete

The Institute Fete on August Bank Holiday Monday brought in £210.85 p. for the Institute improvements. The organisers would like to thank the following for giving prizes: Brian Nutt, Nellies, Partymania, Copa Hair, Copcutts, Dolomore, Wavy Line, Phoenix Cinema, Walton St. Cycles, Goodman's. The Globe, the Bookbinders, Bakers Arms, Harcourt Arms and New Inn. Especial thanks to the Radcliffe Arms for lending Aunt Sally and to the Little Clarendon St. Traders, Clarendon Press Centre and St. Michael Scout Troup for other help, and the Sackful of Cats for live music: the school for allowing the buildings to be used. Thanks to the judges for the fruit and veg: To Helen, Clare, Kim and Pauline for their caged animals: Events: flower show, children's cooking competition. Best tomatoes and onions: Bill Hayes, highly Rec. Gwen Hill, Largest tom Mrs. Ashmore. Display in a vase - Mary Webber. Plotted plant - Mrs. Duester. Children's cooking - all exhibits exceptionally good. Winners: Sharon Weekly, James Miller, over tens. Sarah Hannon and Clare Kilby, under 10's.

And congratulations to the Carpenters Arms on winning the cricket cup and to Bob and Anne and clients at the Radcliffe, who raised £132.

St. Barnabas Church

Congratulations to:

Sharon, daughter of our local butcher, Brian Nutt, was married to Stephen Bond on

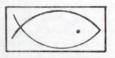
21st August. The bride wore a white crinoline-style dress with an overlay of old Nottingham lace. The couple will be living in Yorkshire.

Marian Luker of Juxon St., who is a nurse, rode to church in a pony trap on 28th August, for her marriage to Stephen Hill, also of Juxon Street.

On August 15th, at a lunch in the Vicarage we raised £37.50 for the urgent Christian Aid appeal for the Lebanon. Added to £50 donated by the Church Council we have now sent £87.50 to Christian Aid for this Appeal.

The Annual Harvest Supper is in the school on Saturday 25th September at 7.30 p.m. Tickets from Church or School.

Harvest Festival Service: 10.30 a.m. Sunday 26th September.



JERICHO FISH SCHEME

There will be a meeting for Friday 8th October everyone interested in the Jericho Fish Scheme in the St. Barnabas Institute on Thursday October 28th at 5 o'clock.

It is hoped that Judy Gay the co-ordinator of the 28 Fish (Good Neighbour) Schemes in and around Oxford, will attend to explain plans for a survey of Fish Scheme activities.

If you would like to have further information please ask one of the three main contacts in Jericho:

Robin Whitworth. 9 Richmond Road ___ Tel: Oxford 50147 Caroline Heyns. 28 Great Clarendon St. Tel: 511427 Father Wright. 15 St. Barnabas Street. Tel: Oxford 57530

The proposed plans for the Gloucester Green site are on show now at the Information Centre in St. Aldates. Take sure you see them and make your orinions lmom. Wittor

Forthcoming Events

Saturday 2nd October-

October Fair at the school put on by St. Barnabas PTA

St. Barnabas Old Boys & Girls Dinner at the Press(?) in the evening at

Tuesday 5th October (every Tuesday) Morning Playgroup at the Institute.

Wednesday 6th October -

12.30 a.m. - 2p.m. Lunch and concert at St. Paul's, 50p and £1.30.

7 p.m. Welcome party for new parents at the School and PTA AGM.

7.30 p.m. Jericho Residents Association meeting at the Institute.

Thursday 7th October -

Morning Playgroup at the Institute

6.30 - 7.30 p.m. Over 7's Club at the Institute.

7.30 - 9.30. 11 and over Youth Club at the Institute. Cost 10p, Refreshments

(and every Friday)

Whist Drive at the Institute in the evening.

The anniversary of the church's Dedication in 1869 is on October 19th (St. Frideswide's Day) at 7.30 p.m. On a previous Saturday, October 9th, we have our GIFT DAY outside St. Paul's, Walton Street and St. Barnabas for Charities (Michael Sobell House, Helen House, Oxfam, South Atlantic Fund and Missions).

STOP PRESS: Faulkners are applying for planning permission to close King. St. in order to build a motor cycle test bed. This has been objected to by the School, Grantham House and other residents on the grounds of noise, poisonous fumes and danger to the children from increased traffic.

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