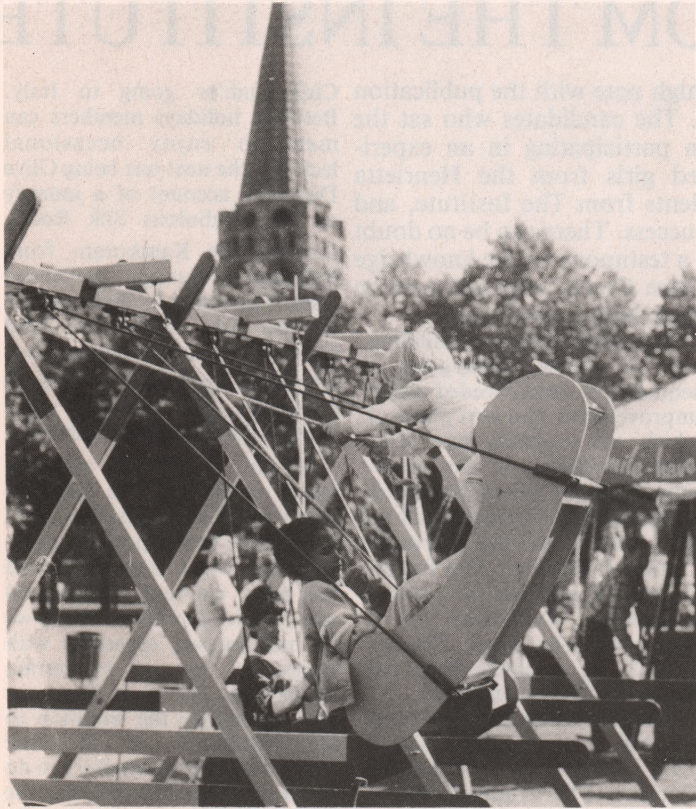


RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION



Swings and Roundabouts on Central Square.



The RA was lucky with the weather.

James Webster and the RA Social Committee put on a tremendous show for the Family Fete in September. The RA provided the donkey rides, swings and roundabouts, inflatable castle and arranged for us all to be entertained by the 3rd Totteridge Scout Group Marching Band, Peko's Puppets and the Oranim Israeli Dance Group.

Many of the fund raising attractions, however, were supplied by charitable organisations. The Family Holiday Association, Amnesty, Imperial Cancer Research, Guide Dogs for the Blind, the Harrington Association, Save the Children, Oxfam, Pavilion Childrens

Centre, Townswomens Guild and the Jewish Welfare Board between them collected over £1,100. Most of them expressed their appreciation by contributing something to the RA's costs. Teas were popular in the Hall kindly loaned by the Free Church and organised by David Rapson and his wife and helpers. James Webster who had put a great deal of effort into organising the day was gratified that it was such a success and pleased that the charities had done so well. He said "Suburb residents are very generous".

Did you lose a white cardigan and rainbow brooch at the fete? If so it can be reclaimed from Joan Laurance 455 1777.



Hugh and Lorna Watkins whose mother Elisabeth is an RA Chief Warden.



FHA barbecue.



Popular donkey rides



Jean and Tim Neal raised money for Guide Dogs for the Blind.



Micaela Graham Yool, Chris Kellerman and Tony Mandelson discuss Le Vesinet.

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WILLIFIELD WAY GARAGE SHOCK

Residents of Lucas Crescent, Willifield Way have been shocked to receive letters from Trust Chairman Gerard Mansell telling them that consent will be given after all for a garage at 27 Willifield Way.

This application was the subject of a neighbourhood row last summer, following which it was understood by residents opposing the application that

any future plans would go through the whole planning procedure again and be subject to arbitration by an independent architect appointed by the RIBA.

However the Trust says that as the original application for a small garage had received approval in principle they had no option but to approve the resubmitted plans.

ODD V EVENS

Controversy reigned in the last half hour of the tenth annual Northway Challenge Cricket Match on August 30th. With the weather which had been gloomy throughout, taking a turn for the worse and the Odds still needing 30 runs to win off 5 overs, with only the dynamic duo of William and David Lewis left, a confident appeal from Evens' wicketkeeper Richard Van Gelder claimed that the final delivery of the over had in fact gone through the stumps.

Anxiously searching through the annals of Northway cricketing history for precedent, the respective captains David Lewis and Richard Malnic decided that since the bails were still on the stumps, David was not out.

In the event it was immaterial, the final wicket fell and the Evens won by 24 runs. Apart from the tenacious performance by the Lewis partnership, with

38 of the side's 69 runs, the Odds' was very much a team effort with Peter and David Cohen, Stephen Webb and Giles, Andrew and Georgina Atwell all contributing to the batting and bowling. For the Evens, Richard Malnick with 39 runs and 3 wickets was again the star, but Nigel Chown, David Atwell, David and Peter Cohen, Colin and Richard Van Gelder and Tim Malnic all put in potentially matchwinning performances.

As always, despite the weather, everybody who turned up to watch or play had a great time, the emphasis being very much on fun and participation rather than sporting prowess. Anyone living in Northway or North Square is very welcome to come next year (whatever their cricketing status) to boost the numbers. TM

PETHATE

Following on Eileen Whelan's "pet hate", I would like to add mine: Hatred of the sloppy way in which our publications are produced. Not only are lines misplaced in our newspapers so that one has to read and re-read the paragraph to get the sense of the story, but punctuation is usually completely ignored. As a journalist most of my working life and responsible for the make-up of a weekly newspaper, I would have been sacked if I had ignored the full stops and commas and allowed through mistakes in spelling etc. which are commonplace today — even in Suburb publications.

Marguerite Aplin

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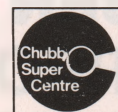
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