



At St Jude's Autumn Market John and Cameron (left) get absorbed by the bookstall, and while Mike Wilson and family (above) enjoy lunch and the Autumn sunshine, Olivia Carrington, Hazel Robinson and Anoushka Morrison (right) were delighted to find what 10p would buy.



RA coach trip to royal heritage sites

The weather forecast said 'showery' but it was a gloriously sunny day on July 13 when 23 RA members, including one indefatigable lady of 96, boarded a coach in Central Square for a summer outing. Our first visit was to Easton Lodge, Great Dunmow, the house where Daisy, Countess of Warwick conducted her liaison with Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales. Brian Creasey, the present owner, gave us a lively talk about the history of the house and its famous owners, especially the last - 'Darling Daisy'. The Shelley Pavilion and the Harold Petro 'garden with his tree house have fallen into disrepair but are being lovingly restored by the present owners. Disastrous fires have damaged the Jacobean house (the most famous being started by a pet monkey) but the garden is delightful and a great place to explore. Being full of royal associations - in 1590 it was in the hands of the first Queen Elizabeth and later very much a centre for the friends of Edward VII, it was a good place to visit in Jubilee year.

From Easton Lodge we travelled to Audley End, perhaps

the most magnificent Jacobean house in England, bought in 1669 by Charles II.

On the day of our visit there was a royal pageant and Charles and his courtiers were strolling in the grounds and chatting to visitors as part of the royal heritage celebrations.

Audley End house is, of course, a fabulous structure, its rooms a blend of many generations of taste. Before the days when English Heritage controlled the planning, each new owner added a wing or changed a façade. In the 18th century, Robert Adam transformed the Jacobean house with his neo-classical architecture and the third Lord Braybook totally refurbished many rooms in the 1820s. The pictures and furniture are magnificent and the gardens show Capability Brown at his best.

We wandered through parkland, crossed the river, explored the parterre and the exciting organic kitchen garden, first established in 1750. We could have stayed for many more hours in the gardens but the coach was waiting for us.

JEAN BARRACLOUGH & ANNE CRAWLEY

Institute wine club comes to the Suburb

Suburb resident, Valerie Cowan, has started a Wine Club at The Institute. Open to beginners or experts, it is for people who enjoy wine and want to learn more about it in a relaxed and informal way.

Valerie teaches various wine appreciation courses including The Institute. Fully qualified as a Wine and Spirit Education Trust accredited tutor and a member of the Association of Wine Educators, Valerie also has a WSET Wine Diploma.

"More and more people are taking an interest in wine. Helping them to recognise the differences and become more

adventurous is great fun," says Valerie. "There is no wine club in this area, so it seemed logical to start one at The Institute."

The club is open to anyone over 18 years old, not just students of The Institute."

The club meets about once a month on Thursday evenings from 7.30 pm to 9.00 pm and costs vary from £10 to £20 per session depending on the topic. Wines and nibbles are included in the price, but you bring your own glasses (three plain wine goblets).

Full details of the 2003 programme are available from Valerie on 020 8458 4508.

Appliqué lessons

Private lessons in appliqué, patchwork and quilting are available this winter, for a small group meeting at 30 Southway on Tuesday mornings 5 & 19

November and 3 & 17 December for £5 each session, including coffee. For fuller details please telephone 020 8731 7887 in the mornings.

WORDSEARCH

CHEMICAL ELEMENTS

In the box below are concealed the names, having three or more letters, of twenty chemical elements. Their names may be read forwards, backwards, upwards, downwards or diagonally. British, not American spelling, is used, i.e. 'ph' not 'f'. CARBON has been ringed to start you off. Can you find the names of 19 more?

Entries should be listed on a post card or a sheet of paper. They should be sent to 'Wordsearch', 117 Hampstead Way, London, NW11 7JN and should give the name, address and telephone number of the sender. The closing date for entries is 8 December 2002. The sender of the first correct (or nearest correct) entry drawn after the closing date will receive a book token for £20.

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ROSALEEN COX

WORDSEARCH ANSWERS

This proved extremely difficult because there was a misprint in the 8th row and 6th column, N appeared instead of M. A few people realised this and correctly found bream. The complete list of fish is: Bass, bream, brill, hake, halibut, herring, mackerel, mullet, perch, plaice, salmon, skate, sole, shark, sprat, sturgeon, trout, tuna, turbot, whiting.

Wordsearch winner

Last issue's wordsearch winner was Bernard Marks who has lived on the Suburb for 40 years, in Brookland Hill. He ran a delicatessen in the Market Place.

He will use the book token to buy a work of reference (one cannot have too many) useful in his hobby, doing cryptic crosswords.

Science day success

Garden Suburb Junior School held a science day last term to raise the profile of science and to provide career awareness for the children. In addition it gave parents the opportunity to take part in school life.

Parents working in science came to the school to give talks about their jobs. Four scientists from Imperial College worked with each year group, discussing their careers and conducting experiments.

Parents were invited to observe the children participating in science experiments and the parents took part in a science quiz devised by Imperial College.

Science co-ordinators throughout Barnet came along to see how a science day could be organised.

KATHY BRODBECK

Suburb views

The Garden Suburb Gallery was host to a first viewing of a collection of work from Freda Bolton and Helen Cohen in mid-September. On show is a new collection of Freda's popular watercolours of favourite Suburb views, both in frames and printed on cards.

"I have always painted," said Freda, "but I said I would do it properly after I retired so now I set one day a week aside and do nothing but paint." Helen Cohen's handmade pottery from her studio in Heathgate mixes strong natural colours with delicate designs and subtle patterns. At £12 for a medium sized bowl, they make ideal presents!

The Gallery is open from 11am to 5pm on weekdays and on Saturday morning.

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