is on the up **Dressing down**

blue denim as a show of strength to raise money for research into for Genes day. Far from being a dress code protest, staff put on genetic disorders affecting children uits and skirts were left in the wardrobe and replaced by Levi's and Wranglers as dressing down was the order of the day for many staff at both Culham and Harwell sites on Jeans

research into genetic or congeni-Funds raised go towards £1 donation to wear jeans to national appeal asked only for a work on Friday 9 October. Now in its third year this



Andy Munn in B521 UKAEA's Tereza Fulker collects from

babies born each year in England alone. Help will also be tal disorders that affect 20,000 provided for valuable family

by making sure they paid more. Emergency Centre was penalising those who were not in their jeans participated - perhaps because the event had been better corporate communications, felt that the level of support had managers had joined in the She also noted that more senior scheme. At Culham Paul Lindsell rather than on an adhoc basis organised within the company surpassed previous estimated around half of all staff AEAT's National Chemical years she

support services Cathy Wright, AEAT

various prizes.

without too much effort and a bit of fun too," he said. supported because it's easy to do "The day will always be well

jeans' was a version of spot the ball where staff paid to guess where the hidden 'x' spot was by challenge called 'patch on your staff paid to pull out the cocktail stick spikes in a cactus to win Culham used their creativity to raise extra funds. Dressed as the 'prickle your fancy' game West theme to their activities. In cowboys they introduced a Wild UKAEA personnel staff at Another

they raised around £140 in total With the addition of a cake stal sticking a patch onto a pair of jeans stuffed with newspaper Thanks must also go to other

ment B465; pensions admin office; personnel at Culham; Lynne their organisations including Allen Edwards dept, HSED; DCNSy and Donna Wilson. and contracts; records manage Risley; JET health physics, finance RDS and the safety department at 41; planning & performance Sylvia Welham; Lorraine DNC staff who helped raise money ir Sutherland D1300 at Dounreay



Anglers descend on Culham

of the National Federation of Culham Science Centre for the annual national championship O across the UK gathered at Julian Humm of Johnson

of 12 arrived at Culham and stream to Goring. take the anglers to their allotted from 6.30am - to set them up for ters for the match. Culham as a suitable headquar-Controls is a local NFA repre pegs which Fifty coaches were arranged to sentative and had offered enjoyed breakfast - available ongworth and stretched downserious day on the riverbank started Ninety teams

EThe

the results and the winning team was pronounced as Southport & A computer system collated

District. The top individual was an angler from Suffolk who recorded 24.710 kilos (approxi-mately 50lbs) during the five-

hour competition.

"Everyone agreed that
Culham made an excellent head-

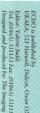
quarters," said Julian, "although evening and back at 5am Saturday ers. I was on site most of Friday it was hard work for the organis morning until 9pm tidying up and

Angling Champic

making sure all competitors were safely on their way home."

for for the pictures of with Major Tyrch, chairman of antre.

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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE CULHAM SCIENCE CENTRE & HARWELL BUSINESS CENTRE

■he completion of

£8m MAST experiment at makes way for the commissioning of UKAEA Fusion's successful two-year assembly phase now

(Mega of 4m. UK. Originating from AMOS in Belgium, the vacuum vessel Experiment) in Princetown (National Spherical Toroidal counterpart, 4.2m in height with a diameter tokamak which assembled the of 50 staff and contractors has building alongside D3. A team due to its size, was manoeu vred in through the roof of the was the single largest item and from across Europe and the Tokamak) have been brought Components for MAST Amp Together with its spherical measures Spherical NSTX

of its kind in the world. US, MAST is the biggest device bieving bigb

Hill, assembly manager has Trevor Hayes is superintending officer safety (SOS) and John During the assembly phase

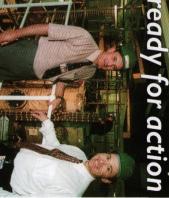
record of safety, virtually without incident. UKAEA's there has been an exemplary overseen the project.

ational Power plc has taken out leases on an New tenant chooses Harwel ffice building and adjacent ing 26,000 sq.

Power chose Harw company's facilities and is

ace on the Harwell boratory and workshop ernational

the buildings now occupied. of National Power, looking at manager, Ian Rodham welcomes National Power as plans outside B418.15, one of (left) with Wayne Cranstone Harwell. He is pictured here major new tenant UKAEA



the increasing world energy problems. The challenge to source of power in the Sun, offers the potential of an the pioneering START (Small mentally friendly solution to made important advances experiment at Culham Tight Aspect Ratio Tokamak fusion research. abundant, safe and environ-MAST is a larger version of Fusion, the

addition of extra components. Funded by the DTI and of the NSTX project - and the arrive at the end of this month at MAST - three months ahead conceived in the 1950's.

The first plasma is due to large purpose-built device will 1999. This will be followed by first commissioning phase will run until then end of March produce an Euratom, it is hoped that this routine shut down and the



Triathlon star

This Month NOVEMBER 1998

performance Command



support ABC Celebrities



on earth has occupied scientists

vorldwide since

was Suil generate efficient fusion power

eans day out



Terry notches up

fter 40 years at Harwell, Terry Cooper, is as enthusiastic about his work as the day he started and has no intention of giving up yet!

Winfrith with some 60 plus new Engineering, specialising in control and instrumentation. DAPHNE, LIDO, GLEEP working in the reactor mainte-Research Reactor Division virtually every building on site ticeship he underwent training in Harwell to complete his apprenrecruits. On returning to tice and as part of his five year school in 1958 as a craft appren-He joined UKAEA straight from From 1965 he joined the then with AEA Technology Nuclear Terry is a project manager teams for BEPO

DIDO and GLEEP.
By '73 Terry was involved

Mike awarded Chapman medal

The vast magnetic field

Brookes University). drawing board, before the advent of CAD. He also at Oxford Poly (now Oxford completed a BSc degree course designs were carried out on the work although in those days

actually the bus driver for Smiths Coaches in Reading, who ran the As a long-term commuter from Swindon Terry took the bus for some years and was he is a keen caravan enthusiast service at the time. His principal hobby is coarse fishing in the rivers and lakes near home and "The greatest change that

I've witnessed over the years is the advance of technology,"



(centre) had been asked to attend a meeting with his boss to discuss pay reviews, actually a ruse to get him to pose for this surprise photo with all his colleagues.

nents notes Terry. "Electrical compo-

nents like valves were super- and miniaturisation. Where will seded by transistors and now we it go in the next 40 years?" have integrated circuit boards

Obituary

Sir Arthur Vick OBE 1911-1998

Harwell (1960-64), died on 2 ir (Francis) Arthur Vick director

medal for his investigation work

the magnetic interactions onomical Society's Chapmar presented with the Royal AL's professor Lockwood has

between the Sun and Earth

forecasts and the effect on terres

"It's very appropriate to be

University and became to read physics at Birmingham Arthur Vick won a scholarship lecturer at University College Waverley Grammar School Born in Solihull and from

Cockcroft and, after nine years at Keele University, accepted the post of deputy director of AERE Harwell in 1959. he became a friend of Dr John aircraft shells raining flak onto During the war he was seconded to the Ministry of Supply working to prevent anti-

National design award

fields" comments Mike. contains the Earth's magnetic phere, the area in space which the existence of the magnetos of the first scientists to suggest Sydney Chapman who was one given a medal named after munication systems. trial navigation, power and com predicting solar weather is giving scientists an insight into Understanding how they interact great interest to scientists around the Sun and Earth are of

including Los Alamos in the extensive travel to other nuclear establishments responsibilities involved research for UKAEA. post with that of director post with that of director of only ten students throughout the country who has won a

Appleton Laboratory, is one of technician at Rutherford

design award from the

His award recognised a



physics resea managed high-energy

London in 1936.

eventually becoming its vice AEA's member for research 1964 but remained as the intil 1966, when he moaboratory. He left Harwell

He became Harwell's third in 1973. His wife Elizabeth OBE in 1945 and was knigh elderly Jaguar car in his workshop. He received the in 1989 and Arthur Vick is a number of academic posts From 1976 he lived in his native Warwickshire taking on always happy playing the piano and being showered with nonorary doctorates. He was

Award for 'switched on' company

tigious award for management gained AEA Technology a presn increase in profits from £4.3m to £30.7m in just four years has

its fifth year the awards are recognised as one of the Manufacturing of all the entrants. It is a very best vision and the best process Achievement Awards. Now in commented judges in the 1998 "AEA (Technology) had the on company" Industry

> premier events in the engineer-ing calendar and are supported by the Department of Trade and Industry

with sales to UK government rose from £259.2m to £308.4m vatisation in 1996. Turnover sector company following pritransition from public to private Technology had managed and public sectors being reduced The judges were also impressed by the way AEA

from 74% to 37% of total making the company strong and successful. AEA Technology is a company into a strong position, but this could not have been Technology in recent years. The management has guided the success story and we are working achieved without the support of all the staff who committed to strides forward made by AEA

and to the UK private sector have risen from 26% to 63%. award is recognition for the great Dr Mel Wood said: "This

executive (centre), accepted the award from Angela Rippon and Paul Carslake, editor of The Engineer, at the Grosvenon House hotel ceremony attended by 700 Dr Mel Wood, AEAT deputy chief aders from across the UK.

Electrical network switch

turnover, while sales overseas

to ensure this continues".



on site enabling independent meter operator services agreements to be Work is due to begin shortly for completion by April 1999. The site 11KV electrical distribution network to Southern Electric plc October 1 saw the signing of the agreement for the sale of the Culham (UKAEA project sponsor) and Jamie Sankey (AEAT project manager) contracts), Piran Tresize (UKAEA legal advisor), Frederick Shaw set up to meet Culham's longer term needs as a commercial centre left) Keith Harris (SE plc electrical engineer), Adrian Wells (UKAEA Frank Briscoe (UKAEA Fusion deputy director) and standing (from Pictured seated are Max Lalli (SE plc strategic planning manager) and will create clear separation in supplies to the different areas



united UKAEA chairmen, past and present - current chairman, Sir Kenneth Faton and Sir John Hill who was chairman 1967-81. Past president of the academy, Sir William Barlow expressed thanks to the Over forty fellows from the Royal Academy of Engineers made their first visit to Culham recently and learnt about both START and MAST tokamaks at Fusion followed by a tour of JET. The event hosts on behalf of the visitors who found the visit a fascinating one. The party came away confident that the European programme's air of creating safe, environmentally sound and economically viable

Admira

number of staff at their places of safety, toured Harwell Peckover, UKAEA's director ecently and spoke with a ogether with Dr Richard Achairman of UKAEA

inspection of sites being carried out by himself and UKAEA chief executive Dr McKeown who visited Culham earlier this year. During his first visit Sir were part of a UKAEA-wide the waste storage area, the Kenneth toured the reactor site His two visits to Harwell



Nick Hance, PR manager, gave decommissioning strategy and tion on UKAEA's nuclear Kevin Langley gave a presenta-Harwell's conference centre, completed MAST device. inswered questions. Afterwards Culham and Harwell sites on 15 Nuclear Society visited the lighteen members of the Finnish JET and the recently At Culham they nuclear power stations. sioning the DIDO materials Springfields and Calder Hall, Heysham and Sizewell 'B' they also visited Sellafield long visit to the UK in which Finns' tour was part of a week which shut down in 1990. The processes involved in decommisand John Buffery explained the them a guided tour of the site

October.

source which attracts scientists from around the globe. In his and works on Isis, the world's

most powerful pulsed neutron

HND. Richard specialises in engi-

College while studying for his project completed at Newbury Institute of Engineering Design.

project Richard designed a

cheaply maintained and repaired

which could reach temperatures as low as -271°C and be easily and

cryogenic centrestick for use at Isis Richard (left) receives his award and crystal goblet from John Boyle of the Institute of Engineering Design.

BRIEF

Operation Child



Allmond on C3250 or on colleagues today to meet November deadline.

New shop steward

Paul Fitzpatrick is the new T&C union shop steward on site for act him so

Thanks and cheerio

didn't get the chan stend to keep in touch and hope to

Beryl Hardey

thank you Au revoir and

with everyone's good wishes will be neasured. Sorry I was

helped root systems develop. The relatively wet summer has

it to a heathland environment

an RAF squadron leader. Gail's jump has already generated over £600. To add your support contact Gail on H5033.

Lisa Loxton's husband, Wayne

which offers a range of therapies to help MS sufferers live more for the centre at Caversham

itive and independent lives

sclerosis Therapy Centre.

Getting fit three times over

transformed by the sport. raeme Cox's first ever triathlon was a dare posed by his father-in-law. Little did he think that a year and a half later he would be a dedicated triathlete whose life has been

he was nearly swamped in the icy, choppy North Sea, as all the up at the start. Being used to the cream of competitors being the Grand Prix event attracted or a bike. Held in Scarborough swimming in a warm, calm pool 10km run). Graeme nearly gave (1500m swim, 40km bike and over the Olympic distance first event and didn't even just three months to train for that cleaning and waste contract, had Johnson Controls on the Graeme, who works for running shoes, a wet suit

78th in a field of 150. washing machine is how Graeme competitors set off. A freezing completed the ordeal, coming remembers it! Amazingly he

Graeme's wife Paula gave birth to their first baby, Thomas, in April. meant a period of rest during the winter. To add to his challenges, sustained a knee injury that September 200 at the Didcot event in followed and was 13th out of matically during the months that His form has improved dra-1997. He then

a local club at Wantage that thirties and beyond. a full 26 mile marathon - on 2.4mile swim, 112 mile bike and combines the experience Graeme is involved in setting up reaching their peak in their barrier, with many triathletes three occasions. Age is no most arduous distance - a seasoned experts. One is an 'iron man', having completed the triathlete magazines. Now advice available was the two

sponsorship opportunity. He is also keen to hear from anyone who is interested in becoming a Graeme believes staff on site at Harwell and Culham might at Wantage involving an 800m want to consider taking part as a swim, 35km on the bike he will be organising a triathlon train at lunchtimes. In June 1999 followed by a 10km run runners like Will Atkinson to Harwell club, joining fellow strength from membership of the

running and he has taken great Graeme's best event is the

graeme.cox@procord.com information please contact Graeme Cox on H3640 or e-mail the Wantage club. For more triathlete and would like to join

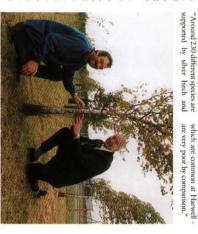
When he started the only

Smith's Copse established

B528 and 418. and saplings from Snelsmore Common to the Harwell site, The majority have established the new copse is taking well. Rutherford Avenue between themselves and will form a scots pine and silver birch trees A plant around 500 young andsome wooded area along fter sterling work to trans

thin out the common and return selves' as part of an effort to organisations to 'help them autumn. Berkshire's country-side officer had invited local JCL's estates services manager, Vince Smith (right) who, together with Mick Childs (left) ly named Smith's Copse after and replanted the trees last and his wife Sylvia, uprooted The area has been informal

> best tree for supporting a diverse range of wildlife, only oak and willow are better," says Vince. "Silver birch are one of the are very poor by comparison." scots pine are also quite beneficial for wildlife, supporting around sycamore on the other hand 100 species. Horse chestnut and which are common at Harwell



Command performance

companies to join in the fun. appealing to individuals and April next year and are important charity event in will be giving their support to an wo Harwell employees

for AEAT Environment in B156 is community officer for the Thames Valley district of Andrew Read who works

and perform their own material the Thames Valley district have the organisation will be but offers of help from outside each been asked to contribute The 18 Rotaract clubs in

residents.

is also being sought from companies who can advertise Assistance, financial or in-kind, welcomed with open arms. organise AEAT Energy, are helping to president, Gareth Jones of Rotaract, an affiliation to The Rotary Club for 18-30 year olds. He and Wallingford branch 'The Rotaract

and much more. The venue is Fair Mile Hospital at Cholsey singing, music, speciality acts show with comedy, sketches 1999, it will revive the tradition Taking place on 11 April

of a good old-fashioned variety invited together with local and all patients and staff will be

Command Performance'

time around. They would their organisation talents

on H6478. Andrew on H2672 or Gareth take part in any way. Contact anyone who could perform or however like to hear from



In the cardboard canoe race the vessel had to compete on the Thames.

Gareth Jones (right) with former ident, Mark Squire.

Rotaract can be applied to career development. development. Last August the clubs ran a Professional Middlesex including Newbury, Caversham, Wallingford Region) includes 18 clubs around Berks, Berks, Oxon and Rotary Club. The Rotaract District 1090 (Thames Valley team working and leadership involved in event organising such a negotiating, CV writing, problem solving, etc. Development Day where members ran workshops on skills Henley and High Wycombe. A key aim of Rotaract is self community and charitable activities and is affiliated to The Rotaract is a social club for 18-30 year olds which undertakes

Aboriginal theme marks campaign start

in the programme or even

Andrew Read (left) accepts the 'Club the Year 97-8' award as Newbury president from last year's Rotaract district chairman, David Pike.



rom left) Charles Miller Smith, ICI chief cock, long term supporters of ABC, and

marked the start of breast cancer awareness month pieces from a private collecthrough the auction of headquarters in London, the held at the group's Millbank Cancer. Hosted by ICI and Culham-based charity, sum was primarily raised Action against Breast and raised over £50,000 for n Aboriginal Dinner and Art Auction

> regulate proliferative s Tumour Biology Research Group, University of Wales College of Medicine, Cardiff, 'Does p53

10 November - Prof David Wynford-Thomas, CRC Thyroid

MRC Autumn Seminars Out & About

Skydiving for MS tion of aboriginal art donated to the charity. 24 November - Dr David Melton, Institute of Cell Molecular Biology, Edinburgh, 'The link between mammalian nucleotide excision repair gene deficiency and cell cycle arrest. More details can be found on: http://www.har.mrc.ac.uk/events/se

the NOD mouse model of type I

Genetics, University of Oxford, 17 November - Dr Paul

A Man for All Seasons'

1bursday 19, Friday 20 and Saturday 21 November.

Compton Players embark on another ambitious project, the famous play by Robert Bolt. 'A Man for All Seasons'. This story of high moral courage is set in the reign of Henry VIII and will be performed in

50-year old cup Winner of

David Cundy, both ex-staff from Culham and Harwell respectively, Kevin Langley of UKAEA has won the Harwell Golfing Society's 'Chivers Cup' for 1998. Partnered The solid silver, 25cm-high fourball trophy. David Ward and with Sean Christianson of AEAT Culham, Kevin also won the

responsible for constructing most of the buildings at Harwell and modifying the RAF hangars for nuclear plant after the war. Chivers Cup was originally presented to the society in 1948 by WE Chivers & Sons, who were

some well-known golfers who have worked at Culham and Harwell during the past 50 years. Among these were Roy Nelson, now director of UKAEK, Dounreay site: Colin Bough (AEAT); Brain Philips (UKAEK), at the Harwell Tank Farm, and Phil Lawrence, formerly of AEAT at Culham, Jack Perry, an ex-member of staff and well known for his charitable work for the RAF Guinea Pig' club. The cup carries the names of

The society, which is active during April to September, is open to all residents of Harwell and Culham including RAL and golfing societies at Aldermaston and Risley, and a knockout com-Lyneham among others. Each outing involves two rounds of golf, lunch and dinner. The petition amongst its members. society also organises team com-petitions against other 'nuclear' various golf courses, this year visiting Burford, Tidworth and Lyneham among others. Each NRPB, and organises outings to

Members are permitted to use the practice area next to the perimeter road and Frome Road at Harwell and anyone interested in joining, for a £5 annual fee, can contact Will Johnston in B151 on

hot meal, jacket potatoes, pasta, pizzas and salads, which will all menu will include a traditional café opens again between 12 atmosphere. Open from 8am to green and pastel colour scheme for a relaxed and informal centre, is decorated in a fresh in B455, the former conference and 2pm at lunchtime 10am for cooked breakfasts, the

The new café at Harwell - Café Ridgeway - is up and running. A competition was T.

and Katte Lau

and says there will be more promo-tions to follow in coming months. manager, Hilary Franklin, to provide the choice and selection was delighted with the excellent response to the name competition which customers prefer.

received, the winning name was suggested by PC Bob Helm. He wins a complimentary meal for his suggestion. from the many entries run to find the best name and Seating around 50, the café

be available to take away. RGRF Update

chairman and thanked outgoing chairman, George Dyson, for his important contribution. A motion was put to charge a £6 annual membership fee per person or £10 for two, which was carried unanimously.

UKAEA had changed since 1990 and made the surprising observa-tion that members of RGRF (900) now exceeded the number of for Harwell, the fellowship's new president - a post that has not been filled for some years. Nick addressed the meeting, explaining how UKAEA employees at Harwell and Culham.



All members who are interested in the future of the Recreational Association, please make every effort to attend this meeting. Non-members may attend the meeting as observers, but may not vote.

REMEMBER,

Friday 6th November REMEMBER,

FREE Bonfire and Firework display

Harwell Social Club (upstairs function room) Wednesday 25 November at 12.30pm

E.G.M.

UK inland post - 1st class 22 December; 2nd class 21 December. The last delivery and collection by JCL post room before Christmas will be on the morning of Thursday 24 December. Royal Mali air mail: Europe 10 December, rest off the world 5 December, for lide mail there is 20 December. For lide mail there is a saving of 50p per iolo. Deliveries tale 5-7 working days to Europe and 7-21 to the rest of the world. Bundles must be marked Ymas mail if you wish to use this service.

Parcels (air/sea/road freight) to allow for completion of the necessary documents please ensure goods are with despatch by 2pm 22. December for TNT.

8.00pm

Bonfire 7.30pm

See

there!

DHL, FEDEX (Securicor).

SAFETY FACTS

Total reported to HSE (98/99) 0

Minor accidents (no time otal days lost in 98/99

cal and one non-radiological incident reportable since the last issue of ECHO, both category 2, and one a lost time accident. There has

laboratory. In accident a contra-The radiological event involved a tenant with contamination on his hands following work in an active strained back after helping to the lost time actor sustained a

Café Ridgeway opens **CHO FREE CLASSIFIEDS**

The new team of staff is on board who will work with

At the recent AGM, members of the Research Group Retirement Fellowship (RGRF), elected Edna Piercy as

Members were introduced to Nick Hance, UKAEA PR manager

Culham/Harwell ost time accidents

Total this fiscal year (98/99) 0 lecorded since last issue

been one radiologi-

Total this fiscal year (98/99) 19 40 Recorded since last issue

advertisements on this page for Culham/Harwell, JET, RAL, NRPB, MRC and NIREX are free – subject to a maximum of 25 words, on a first come, first served basis.

Note: Telephone extensions iven below are prefixed as

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