VERDON News

Newbold Verdon Community Association Newspaper

Ed's Spot

The Spring issue and we look forward to Verdon in Bloom once more. The third AGM of the N.V.C.A. has already taken place and the annual rounders tournament is drawing close. Come on all you sporty types and the rest of you, have a go. Let's make it a bumper event this year.

May we remind you that this is your village newspaper and we are always looking for articals: letters, newsy bits, poems and in fact anything that may be of general interest. Come on then, don't be shy. If you think it: write it. Ed.

COMMUNITY CENTRE UPDATE

Following the budget agreed by the members of the County Council at their meeting on 20th February, the N.V.C.A. was thrilled to hear that funding for grants to new community centres has remained untouched for the financial year 91/92.

We now eagerly hope that the members of the Education Resources and Planning Committee will agree that Newbold Verdon will receive a grant, so that the project will be able to go ahead during the financial year 91/92. With then N.V.C.A. funds now at the staggering total of £32,367, we anxiously await a paper to the Committee about Community Centre grants as a whole, although the date of its presentation to the committee is not absolutely certain.

In the meantime, please keep everything you've two of well and truly crossed! and watch this space. MCM

NEWBOLD VERDON COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION AGM

The AGM of the N.V.C.A. was held on Wednesday 10th April 1991.

The Chairman reported a good year in which we had aimed at fewer, quality events rather than quantity. We had achieved wide variety from Brass Bands to Renes Cafe, from Disco to Blitz Ball and many other events all equally well enjoyed. He thanked the fund raising team for their continued efforts.

Paul French presented the Treasure's Report. We now have over £32,000 in hand and things were progressing well.

Paul was complemented on the exellence of his report and for his efforts throughout the year.

The officers then stood down but were given a vote of confidence by being re-elected en-bloc:-

Chairman Mel Stuart
Vice Chairman Chris James
Secretary David Rhodes
Treasurer Paul French

BALLROOM DANCING SOCIAL EVENINGS

Friday 10th May
Friday 14th May
8pm to 10:30pm

EVERYONE WELCOME

THE N.V.C.A. ROUNDERS TOURNAMENT

Friday 17th May
Saturday 18th May

Look out for the team entry forms at the end of April.

Remember

Anyone aged 8 and upwards can enter.

There are four age group shields to be won:
8-11, 12-15, 16+, Veterans 40+

This year there will be semi-finals and a final to decide the championships.

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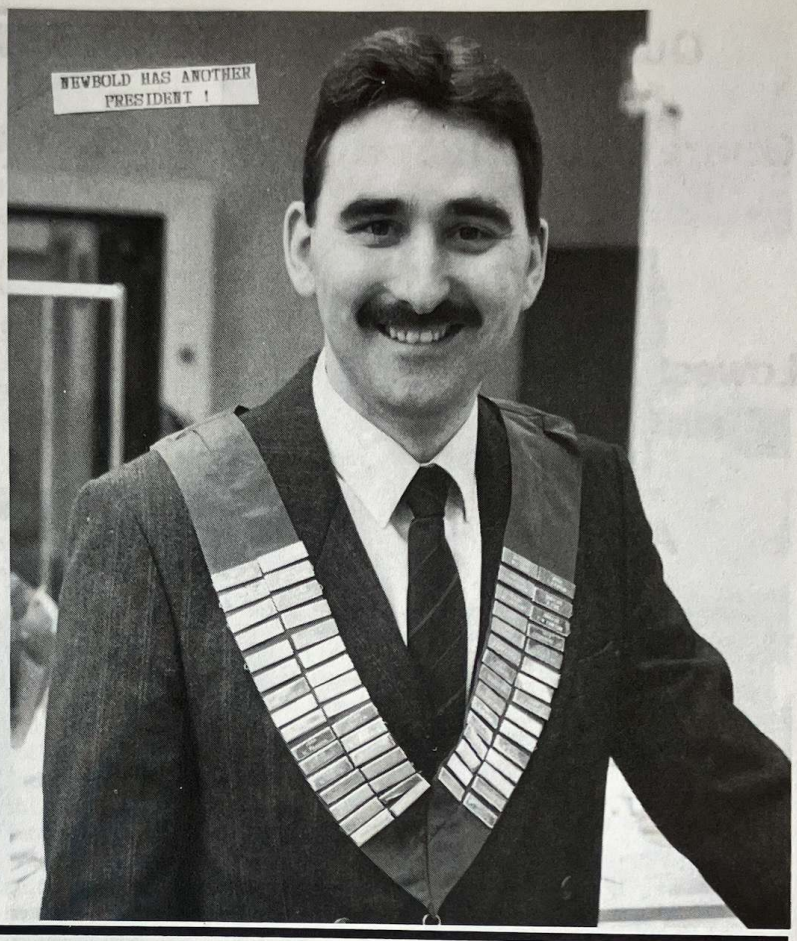
Roger King 822381

On Wednesday 6 March, Keith Osborne was installed as President of the Midland Branch of the Institute of Baths and Recreation Management. The Institute of Baths and Recreation Management has over 2,500 members (by examination only) and is the country's leading Leisure Institute.

The ceremony was held at the DeMontfort Hall in Leicester with the National President Mrs Linda Bishop-Bailey and Chair of the Recreation Committee and Deputy Leader Councillor Derek Fryatt as the chief guests. (Pictured) Keith is General Manager of the Leicester City Councils Leisure DSO - which includes Sport and Leisure, Catering and Ground Maintenance and employs over 500 people.

He started with the City Council in 1974 as a Trainee Manager, and has progressed to his current post.

Keith holds the post for twelve months and still has time to serve on the Branch Executive Committee.



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JAZZ NIGHT AT THE W.M.C.

Newbold Verdon Jazz Club and the committee of 'Verdon in Bloom' joined forces to raise the roof, and also raise funds for 'Verdon in Bloom'.
A total of £122 was raised when prizes donated by local businesses and private individuals were raffled on Friday April 5th at the monthly "stomp".
The Club meet on the first Friday of the month. Come and listen, or let your hair down and dance.
Details from John Ryde Desford 822676

NEWBOLD VERDON W.M.C.

Did you know that the old factory, which used to be beside the Jubilee, was once Newbold Verdon Working Men's Club?
The Club, founded about 1920, moved to its present site around 1940 and has just undergone a £69,000 refurbishment. Boasting a well-equipped concert hall, snooker room and very pleasant lounge bar, the Club is well used by its 900 members and hosts a variety of events during the week.
One recent event, a Jazz Club, was so successful, it is now held regularly on the first Friday of the month. Friday will also be for Modern Ballroom Dancing from 15th February.

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Paul French.

MUSICAL EVENING

Can your child sing or play a musical instrument?
We are looking for Village musicians or people connected with the Village, to share in our Musical Evening, to be held at the Methodist Hall.
The concert will be on **Wednesday June 5th.**, from 7.30pm to 9.30pm, proceeds from the concert will be given to St James Church.
It will be an opportunity for family and friends to appreciate the musical talents of 'our' children.
If you are interested, or would like further information, please 'phone Desford 823590, and speak to Virginia or Victoria Lane

Glad to see Lisa Holman is getting over her accident on Dragon Lane which occurred before Easter.

Get Well Soon.....
from The Team

LEARNING ABOUT THE ROAD

● **First find a safe place to cross, then stop.** "Safe places" include subways, footbridges, pedestrian crossings and traffic lights – or where there is a policeman, school-crossing patrol or traffic warden on duty. Where none of these situations exists, the crossing should be made where there is a clear field of sight in all directions.

● **Stand on the edge of the pavement, near the kerb.** "Near" means a little way back – never stand too close to the edge of the pavement.

● **Look all round for traffic, and listen.** Eyes and ears working together give the most complete information about what's happening on the road.

● **If traffic is coming, let it pass.** Look all round again and listen.

● **When there is no traffic near, walk straight across the road.** If there is something in the distance, do not cross unless certain that there is plenty of time. Remember, even if traffic is a long way off it may be approaching very fast. When it is safe, walk straight across the road – do not turn.

● **Keep looking and listening for traffic while you cross.** Once in the road, it is important to keep looking and listening for traffic that might not have been seen at first – or in case other traffic suddenly appears.

Children should be constantly reminded to "look all round and listen", even when using a pedestrian crossing or walking with adults or other children.

Youngsters often make the mistake of interpreting the green lights at pelican crossings and the orange of belisha beacons at zebras as signs that it is immediately safe to cross.

They must be trained to look and listen even when faced with these seemingly safe conditions.

It is impossible to state an age at which children can be allowed out unaccompanied. That is a decision that the individual parent must take, based on the child's stage of development.

ARCHERY

Have you ever thought that you would like to learn archery? Well, here's your chance. Starting in June over a six week period at Kirby Muxloe Sports and Social Club. Children and Adults welcome. For more details telephone Dave Vallis Desford 822856.

ODDS AND EVENS

A simple game for younger children. They watch out for number plates and look carefully at the last number on each. One is searching for odd numbers, and the other for even numbers. Each player keeps his own score, and the winner is the first to reach 21 points.

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As part of Jane Smith's Advanced Training, she had to organise an activity involving the whole group.

This activity turned out to be a day out at Fox Coverts Camp Site, where various activities were held, such as tracking and backswood shelter building, whilst the leaders cooked sausages and tomato soup. These were enjoyed by all - the Cubs seemed to be enjoying it, judging by their red smiling faces!

Many thanks to Jane for an enjoyable day out.

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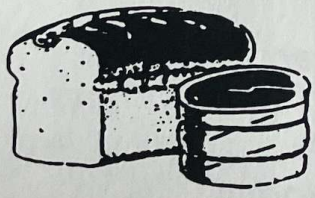
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NEWBOLD VERDON JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Under 12's team played in the quarter finals of the League Cup on Wednesday 4th April, against Ruskington Rangers of Wigston. It was an evenly matched game with some exciting end to end football. Sadly the boys lost, 4-2 but were pleased to have reached the last eight- a record in itself for them!

Please note the following dates.

SAT MAY 11th-
A race night at the Barlestone School, again for the under 10's team. Licensed bar, food available, tickets only 50p. children FREE! Tel. the above number.

SAT.JUNE 1st-
PRESENTATION EVENING. at 7.30pm.
All team members, family and friends of the club, are invited to this very enjoyable evening. The presentation of trophies is followed by a disco.
Licensed bar, hot food etc. available.

SUN.JUNE 9th.
The club once again hosts the Leics.F.A. Under 10's 6-a-side competition, at Newbold School, courtesy of Malcolm Mould.
Further information in the next issue.
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While we're on the subject, it was disappointing to learn that someone was driving their car across the pavement and grass verge at the junction of Lord Crewe Close and Arnolds Crescent. If whoever is doing this reads this article,or if someone knows who it is, please take into account that placing bollards across this piece of land only means you have to pay more money at the end of the day.

Hiring of village facilities.

Just in case anyone was not aware of the sort of things you can do in our village here is a reminder of parish council facilities you can hire.

1.The pavilion on Alans Way.

2.A football pitch for casual matches.

3.Dragon Lane recreat-ional ground for a fund raising event.

PARISH COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Don't forget to vote on May 2nd at N.V.Junior School.

The next meeting is on May 13th 1991 at Alan's Way Pavilion at 7.30pm. Parishioners participat-ion welcome.

W.I.

We were reminded that Spring is only just around the corner when Mr Carter came to show us slides of a 'Variety of Gardens'. We were very envious of slides of his own garden with its' patios, terraces, lawns and a pool tucked away into an otherwise dull corner - all with masses of colourful flowers and shrubs. We were transported to Scotland to see slides of Tropical Gardens warmed by the Gulf Stream and Wales to the Conway Valley and finally back to the Memorial Gardens and window boxes in Market Bosworth, pausing on the way at the Tree Garden in Tetbury with all the beautiful colours of Autumn.

Final arrangements were made for our 56 Birthday Party on Friday March 15th.

Mrs Avril Preston won the raffle and the competition was won 1st Mrs Mitchelson. 2nd Mrs Timson and 3rd Mrs Shorthose.

At our next meeting Mrs Joy Crane will be demonstating "Flower Arranging".

E. Warner.

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The Montagu Trust

Earlier this year, I went to pay my allotment rent (on time for a change!!) and entered into conversation with Mike Preston (Clerk to the Trustees of the Montagu Charity) concerning the origins of the Charity which owns the allotment.

I found the subject of such interest that I made a second visit, a few days ago.

It seems that in the late [illegible]'s, the two allotment sites consisted of two pieces of land:

1. Bridge Meadow (The Bog Allotments) which was 3 acres of land containing 6 cottages, owned by the estate of the late George Wrask. They were known as "The Poor Houses".
2. Mill Close (Top Allotments) which was 8 acres.

The land was left for the benefit of Newbold parishioners by local benefactor James Montagu, in his will in 1748 and "an unknown donor", before 1786. £259. 1s. 5d was also left in the form of a cash donation.

Thus "The Charities of James Montagu and Donor Unknown" were formed It was administered by a body of Trustees (the Rector, Churchwardens and three parishioners).

The six "Poor Houses" were situated in the Bog Allotment, end-on to Brascote Lane, facing the brook, just below the present gate. They were let to the poor of the village, at a weekly rent of one shilling, paid twice yearly at the Church Rooms.

The houses had no water or sewerage, and were very cold. The two cottages furthest away from the road became derelict towards the end of the nineteenth century and, in 1898 a surveyor(Mr Thorp) was asked to report on the condition of the property.

His report recommended the renewal of the "dilapidated buildings" and the building of a good double cottage in their place.

The report feared that the new cottage would be "on the wrong side of the village for the miners", but hoped that the attached land would attract future tenants. The Trustees were advised to buy the cottages from the Estate of Mr Wrask if "reasonable terms of purchase" could be arranged.

No action was taken on the report and eventually the four remaining houses were pulled down in 1910. The bricks were sold to Mr Tom Prime of Church End for 30/- "if he cleared the site."

In July 1910, the Trustees applied to the Charity Commission for proper procedures to be adopted to elect and replace trustees, and consolidate the two charities under the title of "The Montagu Charity". This was completed in 1912 and remains today.

The present charity is administered by the Rector, a District Councillor and four persons nominated by who act as Trustees.

Originally, the money, raised by the Charity from rents and investment income., was distributed to the poor and sick of the village, who received amounts ranging from an average of 3/6 in 1851 to 2/6 in 1905.

Since the 1960's, the money has been distributed to local organisations within the village, including the churches, Scouts, Guides, Evergreen and the School. At present, about £400 is donated every other year, at the discretion of the Trustees.

Of the 111 allotments in existence, there are 12 vacant and at £3.50 per year, represent good value. Anyone interested should contact Mike Preston.

Why not start the New Year growing your own veg., and at the same time giving yourself healthy exercise. There is nothing like enjoying your own home-grown produce; they certainly taste better. So why not come on down and join us?

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VERDON PLAYERS.

THE ADJUDICATOR'S REPORT ON THE FARNDALE AVENUE HOUSING ESTATE'S TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD DRAMATIC SOCIETY'S PRODUCTION OF MACBETH.

Well what do we say about this play? essentially it's a love story isn't it?

A story about a young married couple and a wife who wants her husband to get on in his job.

How well this came across in these productions on the 4th, 5th,and 6th of April at Newbold Primary School.

I liked the producer's refusal to kowtow to the trendies and progressives as far as the play's interpretation.

The witches terrified the life out of me, I can tell you. I am sure they are all charming ladies in real life but for me the exorcist pales in comparison.

The set presented a dramatic portrayal of the remoteness of 11th Century scottish monarchy in the first part of the play when much of the action was played back to front.

The producer, David Plummer told me that this had not been his original intention, but as it was so well received on the first night he had decided to keep the theme for the following two nights.

Apparently 'the scottish play' as tradition dictates,exacted its toll of casualties before and during the performances. Mrs. Parry Jones sustained a nasty ankle injury which was compounded during the play by a series of mishaps resulting in a sprained wrist and playing the second half in a wheelchair. She was ably assisted by Mr.Plummer, and I would like to single this actress out for so successfully communicating Macduff's pain, in fact I thought it was the most painful performance I have seen in years. Mrs. Reece, the chairman of the Society admitted that although they had been rehearsing for 9 months they had been dogged with bad luck. On the night I attended Hilda Bristow (Lady Macbeth) had taken the wrong bus and finished up in Newbold Coleorton. The part was taken over by the Stage Manager, Henry Cooper who turned in a characterisation which left me gasping in awe.

I noted 'I hate you', 'You're incompetent'... I don't remember these from the original, but they did so much to heighten the play for the nineties(or those even younger!!)

I loved the visions and effects. Delsey toilet roll worked well as snow, we could perhaps have done without the box,but I understand that Dora Donkin who played the porter was discharged from the Infirmary with only slight head injuries.

Felicity Smith and Minnie Cooper were also discharged after suffering 2nd degree burns when a flash box went off prematurely.

The unsung stars of the evening were of course John Dawes, lighting courtesy of Farndale T.V.and Radio, better known as F.A.R.T. , Gwynneth Peabody the pianist,(all the right notes,not necessarily in the right order.) and Mike Ghardin. Sound effects courtesy of the Carpenters, Tijuana brass and Peter O'Sullivan.

Well done ladies and good luck in Welwyn Garden City this October for the Grand Final of the Townswomen's Guild Festival.

George Ignatius PEACH, O.B.E.- Drama critic for the Finckley Times and fellow of the Guild of Drama Adjudicators.

P.S. Thank you Mrs.Reece for recommending the BUPA hospital in Leicester. They managed to rearrange my bits in record time and I was able to travel to Harrogate on the 12th.

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Members and family of Verdon Views team cannot take part in the quiz.

Completed or partly completed entries should be submitted by 7th June 1991.

Name
Tel
Address

1. What we breathe
2. Fresh selling place
3. McGuigan
4. Emu's friend
5. Posses insect
6. Add fuel to fire
7. Receive money for church
8. Singing sisters
9. Replacement ship for Noah
10. Inter
11. Condiment
12. Sick crossing
13. D.J.Tony
14. Rowan
15. Fruit
16. Snowy refuge
17. Carry on Barbara
18. USSR old Testament book
19. Don't allow the funeral
20. Sausage
21. Tub of water
22. Diddy David
23. Toilet
24. First US President
25. Comedian Jimmy
26. Span compass point
27. One of the three 'R's
28. Hawaiian greeting
29. Supply food for bad actor
30. Beloved heavy weight
31. Top of a pit
32. Beach composer
33. Sheep's underside
34. Chesspiece in New Zealand
35. Battle town
36. Monarch's girl
37. Marbles
38. Date on most groceries
39. She helped the Beach Boys
40. Meat belonging to the first lady
41. Farm building fastener
42. Young girl's top

43. Danny Boy's air
44. Seated life again
45. Destroys meat
46. A good place to bathe
47. Sauce
48. Racing driver Moss
49. Sister was cannibalised
50. Air ace Bader
51. Fortress cross
52. A prime no. of trees
53. Butty
54. Dionne
55. Where the farmer gets his milk
56. Creepy
57. Cook pasture
58. Talk meat
59. New York theatre land
60. Greeting question bees
61. Two items for breakfast
62. Child's glade
63. F63. Former breed of dogs
64. Ancient burial ground
65. Continue tearing
66. Stronghold royal prince
67. Murder spoil tap
68. Consumed some time ago
69. Get a little extra help
70. Ostrich like in a rabbit's hole
71. Thump lower jaw
72. Monarch stops horse
73. Object of stanley's search
74. Witches attempt
75. Duster weighs 14lbs
76. Where clay work has a drink
77. Jumping meat
78. Parent in good health
79. Place of worship at pentecost
80. Jacket crossing
81. Manufactured pebble
82. Royal photographer
83. Liverpool v Everton
84. Q.Hogg in the Lords
85. Titfer meadow
86. Field-Marshall
87. Sadlers
88. Robin Hood's colour
89. Wood orifice
90. Employed weight
91. Faulty professor
92. Prohibit very loudly
93. Vehicle selling place
94. Letter to spare
95. Side of a church
96. Crank Ms Rantzen
97. Granny jerk
98. Wade liquid
99. Let water out

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BAPTIST NEWS

Recently at the Newbold Verdon Baptist Church, a Rummage Sale was held to raise money to send medical aid to Romania. As well as the rummage sale there was a sponsored playing of the organ. Mrs. Rhoda Crowfoot played the organ and people who attended the sale could request their favourite hymns to be played. Altogether the sum of £225.00 was raised.
Many thanks to everyone who came and supported this worthy cause and who sponsored Rhoda.

The Newbold Verdon Baptist Church are hoping to start a Supper Club. The details will be in the next issue of the Verdon Views.

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ST.JAMES' CHURCH.

Coat of Arms.

This has now been restored with great skill by a conservator from the Leicester Museum. It is to be re-fixed to the Church wall where it should give pleasure to all who see it. One more small bit of old Newbold which has been preserved for the future.

Church Urban Fund.

Several members of St.James' Church are taking part in a sponsored sunflower growing event. Hopefully their friends and relations will sponsor their flower for 1p. per centimetre. By September the sunflower should have grown over two metres tall.
Each competitor has been given three seeds. All money raised will make the inner cities better places in which to live.

Are you sitting comfortably?

The new Bishop of Leicester, Rt.Rev.Dr.Thomas Butler, will be, when he first visits Newbold Verdon. The Mothers' Union has provided a beautiful cushion for his chair. Made by our own Mrs.Marjorie Roberts, it has the sacred monogram on the top, St.James on one side and M.U.1991 on the other.

FOR SALE

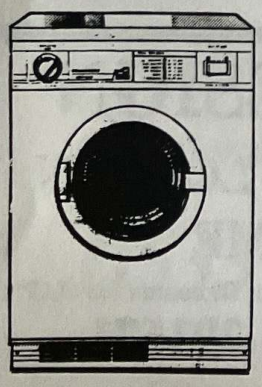
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St Gregory's Catholic Church

Christians are supposed to be forgiving people so, subject to their repentance (Luke 17 v.3), I will try to forgive whoever edited out 50% of last issue's St Greg's Column. I just wish the editing had been done with greater sensitivity and attention to continuity of content. There really was no point in telling the tragic story of the Twycross gentleman without the thoughts leading up to, and following, that paragraph, but regretfully, this narrative was omitted. Far better, I suggest, not to print an article at all than cut so much as to impinge on it's integrity.

If this issue is distributed in time, I do hope as many as possible will join with local catholics in a united celebration of the Risen Lord to be held in St James Church (courtesy of the Rector and the PCC) 6.00pm April 21st.

One other invitation, for the last 4 months, a few of us have got together once a fortnight for a prayer/scripture night. We meet very informally in each others homes for about 1½ hours so if anyone would like to join us, you would be most welcome. Phone 828039 for further details.

Paul French.

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Comment

We agree, Paul, with some of your comments, but hope that you understand that we are not professionals, but just a small group, trying our best to keep our fellow villagers up-to-date with local news and promote the community spirit.

We give up our time 'free of charge' and deliver a FREE newspaper, of which we are proud, but as with all newspapers must work within a budget, and this often necessitates editing some reports.

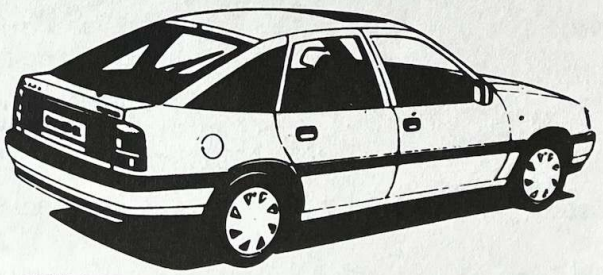
We do realise our inadequacies in a number of areas and know that we cannot please everyone.

The team would welcome your help with editing if you feel you can contribute. We are always on the look-out for additional help.

Ed.

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Diary of Events

MAY

Wed.	1st May	2.30p.m.	Bright Hour Rally Baptist Church Speaker* Mrs Joan Kearney *
Fri.	3rd "	8.30-11.00	N.V.Working Mens' Club Dave Donohoe's Jazz Band
Sun.	5th "	10.30 a.m.	Baptist Ch. Family Service
Thu.	9th "	7.30 p.m.	Ascension Day Eucharist at St. James' Church
Sun.	12th "		Methodists' Anniversary
"	" "	10.00 a.m.	Car Boot Sale **N.V.C.A.**
Mon.	13th "	7.30 p.m.	W.I. - Resolutions
Sun.	19th "	10.30 a.m.	Whit Sunday Eucharist:St.James
"	" "	6.00 p.m.	Baptist Service led by D. Voice
"	26th "	6.00 p.m.	" " " by C. Mensfeld

JUN

Sat.	1st June	7.30 p.m.	N.V. Junior Football Club Presentations
Sun.	2nd "	3.00 p.m.	Baptist Church Sunday Club Celebrations
Wed.	5th "	7.30 - 9.30	Musical Evening run by St. James' Church at Methodist Church Hall
Fri.	7th "	8.30 - 11.00	N.V.W.M.C: The Zenith Hot Stompers
Sun.	9th "	6.00 p.m.	Baptist Evening Service led by D. Voice
"	" "		Under-10's 6-a-side Football Competition at the School
Mon.	10th "	7.30 p.m.	W.I. Theatrical Make-Up
Sun.	16th "	6.00 p.m.	Baptist Evening Service led by Mr J. Howkins
Fri.	21st "		Baptist Church Supper Club Captain Peter Murray of the Salvation Army will be coming
Sun.	23rd "	6.00 p.m.	Baptist Evening Service led by D. Voice
Sun.	30th "	6.00 p.m.	United Service at Methodist Church

Book this date

Fri. 6th Dec. 8.30 - 11 p.m. N.V.W.M.C.
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