Nuclear industry family study

New hotel

nuclear industry workers and stillbirths in the babies of birth defects, miscarriages and were published last year in the British Medical Journal. The the nuclear industry and the dealt with cancer in children study, funded by the Department of Health, and the Health and Safety Executive, was carried out by analysing the responses from over 46,000 questionnaires sent to employees, including current second results paper examines results, which were reassuring, born to parents who work in and past workers of UKAEA, about their children's health. Many staff responded at the time and, overall, the response rate was about 80%. ome staff may have seen media coverage about the publication in The Lancet of an independent study examining the health of the offspring of employees of UKAEA, BNFL and AWE. The The first part of the study employees reported 3,585 exposure of a mother and a tion between the radiation mothers there was no associathe babies of male radiation increased risk of birth defects, pregnancies. workers. miscarriages or stillbirths in The study finds no Similarly, in Although the statistics showed radiation at work in the UK main message from this work findings are reassuring. from the London School levels of adverse outcome pregnancies with increased nuclear industry do not father Medicine, said, "Our overall Hygiene and

they reported 23,676 pregnan-cies in their partners. Female male, due to the make up of offspring were predominantly tionnaires about health Respondents to the ques-

on 13 October 2000. was published in The Lancet

higher if the mother had been monitored for radiation numbers that no clear link can result is based on such small before conception, but this or stillbirth was slightly The risk of early miscarriage child having a birth defect. in this study." to other factors not addressed this as a chance finding or due numbers as small as these it would be hard not to rule out monitored mothers, with a slightly higher risk among

be established.
The authors of the report Commenting on the two reports so far published, Dr

Tropical

for these workers." no risk of cancer in children of industry, are very good news men working in the nuclear with our previous findings of said, "These results, together the Leukaemia Research Fund Eve Roman, an author

tional health centre. should contact the site occupaadvice about this latest report Staff who would like

Questions BC 'Any

be considered for a ticket, attend free of charge. The programme, which will debate the age of 14, are invited to December at 8pm. Staff and radio programme nick.hance@ukaea.org.uk) Oxon. OXII 0RA or email: (UKAEA B521 Harwell, Didcot Roy Jenkins Among the panellists will be chaired by Jonathan Dimbleby. news that week, is to be questions arising from the Harwell International Business live from the Cockcroft Hall, please contact Nick Hance Hendred. If you would like to members of the public, over questions?' will be broadcast that the BBC's popular his is to remind readers Friday from

MP views Harwell changes

himself the rapidly changing face of Harwell International recent visit. Business Centre during his Wantage MP, Robert Jackson, saw for

mental restoration of the Southern Storage Area. Mr Technology's new Engineering Software Services building on see progress in the environdonning protective clothing to Fermi Avenue construction progress being made in Jackson later saw the rapid UKAEA head of site, included hosted by John Wilkins, The highlight of the visit, of AEA

Over lunch he was joined by Steve Moss, UKAEA's head of the central property develcentred on the development potential for Harwell within opment unit, and discussions the constraints of being a

licensed nuclear site.



Pictured at the Southern Storage Area (from left) Paul Aryeo (UKAEA); Robert Jackson MP, Paul Cashon (BHE) and Chris Morgan (UKAEA).

approach being taken to restore the Southern Storage am very impressed with the scale of work and thorough Area. This multi-million Robert Jackson said, "I

in the UK and is effectively industrial occupation. 60 years of military and dealing with the problem of pound scheme is one of the

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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE CULHAM SCIENCE CENTRE & HARWELL BUSINESS CENTRE NOVEMBER 2000

Our most challenging project to date'



Ouse overflowed. areas after the terrible flooding that struck when the River clean-up work and restoration for a number of organ-isations and businesses in the Lewes and Uckfield Harwell company has been heavily involved with the

damage caused by East Sussex floods will prove our most chalrecord office was under nine feet of water. Logistically the University of Sussex - were very badly affected. At one point the Restoration Services managing director, Ken McKenzie, said Sussex Record Office and the standing 'priority users' - East we have ever been involved "This is by far the largest project Harwell Drying Two of our longest the UK leader in its field. treeze-vacuum drying of documents and books after fire the past two decades to become began in 1979, has developed in and flood. The business, which HDRS specialises in The devastation suffered in

up to ten times over the next partly responsible, having had century. Global warming that such floods will increase by from being a freak event East Sussex last month is far Environmental experts predict

enging project to date.

Office in Bracknell comments. an impact on weather pattern the land is not being capable of of the rainfall and the fact that in the past ten has not increased significantly nowhere for the water to go. expansion of towns. There is development of roads, and adequate drainage due to "The annual rainfall in the UK Alan Heasman of the Met years. The

two months' rain in 24 hours Lewes where they experienced Global warming is not the This was certainly true in

only culprit. The pressure for housing, particularly in the South East, has lead to the mounting costs of claims and i demanding a halt to furthe development on flood plains three million enced in East Sussex. disaster similar to that experi are currently at risk from million homes and businesses centuries. The Environment been a natural flood plain development of land which has insurers is concerned about the 2016, the Association of British planned for the South East by Agency estimates around two more homes for



This month

Strong advice



Nell restored



Vildlife benefits



OBITUARY

aged 71. Dr John Thresher, former Laboratory, has died, Rutherford Appleton Dr John Thresher issociate director of the

1975 and associate director for before returning to join RAL in 1963. Here he initiated a high-energy physics division Thresher became head of RAL's ynchrotron, Nimrod. he newly commissioned proton aboratory, in Berkeley, US, Harwell, before spending two Research career at the UK Atomic Energy article physics in 1981. rogramme of experiments on ears at the Lawrence Radiation Dr Thresher began his Establishment

CERN director of research with responsibility for a new Geneva, began in 1968. He and the world's biggest particle retired in 1992, particles called hyperons. ties of short-lived elementary his group studied the properphysics research centre etween 1986 and 1991 he was His association with CERN,

the Abingdon Probus Club. and was chairman of the Thames
Vale Music Trust. Dr Thresher Thames Vale Youth Orchestra He was a member of

students take first STEP Oxford Trust helps

for ten undergraduate students from universities across the UK. n award ceremony at Rutherford Appleton Laboratory

marked the culmination of a successful work placement project

projects as diverse as market research and designing websites. the Thames Valley to undertake programme ten students joined by the Oxford Trust, an organicompanies in Oxfordshire and small and medium sized technology. As part of the and application of science and sation that encourages the study The STEP programme is run

company developing training her work with MindWeavers, a Enterprising Student prize for University won the Most ology) student from Oxford (psychology, philosophy, physi-Edith Coakley, a PPP

project involved testing hearing in children and adults using a language difficulties. making recommendations before analysing the data and software to aid children with computer generated game Research has shown that Her for

would like to take part in next year's programme should contact Anne Lechelle at the Oxford Trust on 01865 728953 or email annel@oxtrust.org.uk project. Any organisations who return on their investment in the small businesses that take STEP students can expect a six-fold



Edith Coakley won fir work to help children difficulties.

new scientific research fomorrow's breakthrough arrives today

acility at Rutherford Appleton aboratory was officially inauinstrument on the Isis storage systems and magnetism. electro-active polymers, energy they move in, for example, where the atoms are and how Osiris will be one of the first

the same instrument. Using this they will be able to measure valled combination of a spectrometer and a diffractometer in provide scientists with the unri-The Osiris spectrometer will powerful magnetic materials. in new high temperature super conductors and the most instruments to use pulsed and magnetic structures such as molecular diffusion in catalysts necessary to unravel complex nity to discover new information This gives scientists the opportuneutron polarisation analysis.

nology allows much more helium to be polarised. The neutrons are the polarisation of helium gas, first developed for lung imaging. A polarised by passing through a recent breakthrough in laser tech-This new technique involves

been a technique which has long large volume of the polarised gas "Polarisation analysis has

within our reach today" leader, "but, on Osiris, it is been seen as tomorrow's break Tomkinson, Osiris project through", explained John

Tarwell

launche

The Osiris project is an inter-national collaboration involving Sciences Research Council). Spain, Sweden, Switzerland Engineering and Physical England) and Education Funding Council for bodies - HEFCE (Higher India, Italy and two UK funding EPSRC

SAFETY Update

of ECHO. since the last issue

of safety related equipment, was overdue for its six monthly service At Harwell an

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

organisations responsible for running these highly popular games channels. One of which is Hi2, a company now occupying

play on-line.

Behind the scenes there are

gives a global on-line garning experi-ence with huge audiences.

day an estimated 30 million people

provided by Hi2 can give them

Hi2 offers a network that The games faci

market. At the leading edge are interactive games played over the internet which create playing communities on a global scale. Each

International, face fierce competion and constantly strive to matheir websites more attractive

evolved into a vast worldwide

ine, WebQuest, Ha

.Insight

Harwell Innovation Centre

Centre. The company has grown rapidly since a buyout from Cable & Wireless a few years ago.

Hi2 is the developer of an

Did you know that nearly one in three nationally reported industrial accidents involves slips, trips and falls? At Harwell this year the proportion has been slightly higher. We can all help to reduce this type of accident by:

Wiping up spills immediately: don't leave them for somebody else
 Keeping our work area tidy: don't leave items on the floor where people can fall over them

Being aware of uneven footpath and road surfaces

World's strongest man visits Harwell

(B220) at Harwell. eoff Capes, former UK shot-putt champion and 'world's strongest man', visited Harwell international Business Centre as part of the European Week for Safety and Health. Invited to give lectures to staff on safe lifting and carrying. also toured exhibition stands set up in the radiochemical facility

Once a former physical training instructor with the the safety week. mounted displays in support of UKAEA's southern division also UKAEAC at Harwell promoting occupational health staff, duty. AEA Technology, RGIT's health and safety for officers on chatting with police officers from Peterborough, Geoff was soon Cambridge police and

Geoff is the most capped British male athlete of all time shot-putt record of just over 71 with 67 appearances for his

champion budgerigars.

safety director, Rob Thomas Capes holds a plastic spina Hardiman (AEA Technology, Harwell) and AEA Technology (RGIT occupational health services at Harwell), Duncar column with Nell Saunder

coaching athletes and breeding on the safety lecture circuit times. Later he was to become the World's Strongest Man. Geoff currently spends his time European champion three years and he has also beer teet remains unbeaten in 20

Pictured top right (1-r) Geof

Culham exhibition

displayed in the D3 and K1 foyers. of safety information posters, with booklets to take away, was KAEA's Culham division used this year's European Week for Safety and Health to focus on manual handling. An exhibition

of RGIT. the showings from Sarah Nisar tional t-shirt. Approximately attending received a free promo sessions. Advice was available at 200 people attended these both venues. was shown during lunchtimes at A video on manual handling All those

run throughout with prizes donated by Alstec, Amey, extremely pleased with all the Morson, Sovereign, The Shop and UKAEA. Organisers were tionnaire and competition was support they received and the Fircroft, Johnson Controls A manual handling ques

enthusiastic response of the staff. Trevor Hayes, Culham such a success - it was definitely division safety officer, said, " a worthwhile exercise" was delighted that the week was



smoke alarm for their homes

Controls fire protection adviser

Graham Hatt, Johnson

demonstrations which included brought 33 children to see fire read teacher of Chilton school Alison Ashcroft, deputy

busy day but very worthwhile a chip pan fire. Graham said, "It was that it was at Harwell." that Oxfordshire was asked to launch this year's national fire Everyone involved is pleased safety week and I'm delighted

exhibited fire detection

water sprinkler systems. Also in number of safety companies county fire stations and parked fighting appliances drawn from an impressive array of arrangements. These included co-ordinated the conference





Dave Pluright, machine operations group demonstrates the message.

First anniversary

work to non-AEAT customers has grown by nearly ten percent, with a significant increase coming from work for European customers. Some staff have taken advantage of the field work involved to the semiconductor and the pharmaceutical industries. Since the sale continues to provide AEA Technology with an on-site analytical service, as well as carrying out contract analysis for a very wide improve their skiing and language skills, as the sites involved are in the customer base. After AEAT, the largest groups of customers are in ALtd in October last year. Currently employing 60 staff, it



carried by leading ISPs (Internet Service Providers) around the world. ISPs including America On-

nternet games channel that is

and looks to the future NRPB reflects on the past



of the National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB). unniversary since the creation The audience was treated to

twenty-first century. given a glimpse of the changing role of NRPB as it evolves to organisation during the last three decades. They were also events that have shaped the a fascinating journey tracing the meet new demands in the H John Dunster, founder

and its advisory committee. the Radioactive Substances Act programme. He recalled the from 1982-7, referred back to member and NRPB director scientific advances that spawned embarked on a nuclear power 1946 when the government

Sir Richard Southwood, NRPB chairman from 1985-1994, explored the implications

effects of radiation, electronagnetic fields or mobile phones uncertain - for example, the risks to individuals become protection requires an indepen-



meet the challenge of maintaining a high samdard of objectivity, quality and independence and will redirect its skills to respond to the most relevant protection concerns." NRPB will use its wide expertise to or Clarke pictured right with Sin Bodmer, said, "In coming years

have more to lose!" he noted to date. "As we live longer we the greatest degree of protection we are 'risk averse' and demand dent monitor. Today, he noted Professor Roger Clarke,

of government or industry. today's new challenges. the organisation to respond to their strong technical expertise, and how new skills have enabled which underpins all its work, ments, completely independent praised the staff at NRPB for regarded as definitive state-NRPB reports are that objectivity is a

request by Tessa Jowell MP for NPRB to set up an independent sation that had regained its momentum and seen its scientific committee to investigate the This was demonstrated by and advisory integrity retained. spoke about a revitalised organiduring the 90's Professor Clarke Following the review process the

safety of mobile phones. In his 'glimpse of the future' Sir Walter Bodmer, NRPB moving in new directions to tackle current and future issues which the organisation was chairman, examined the ways in

NRPB director since 1987, H John Dunster, founder member and NRPB director from 1982-7.

ity and epidemiological effects. and dealt with genetic susceptibil factors such as mobile phone use Studies included behavioural non-ionising forms of radiation a shift in its work from ionising to remit, for instance, and had seen NRPB now had a public health

by the Independent Expert Group on Mobile Phones published in May 2000. ly important point of contact as part of research for the report such as the public meetings held other ways of communicating website would be an increasinginterpreted by the public. The much greater interest. As a result NRPB aims to present and NRPB would be exploring information in a way that can be aware of its work and show a members of the public are more public interface. been a major change in NRPB's Walter stressed how there had the business arena. Finally, Sir was successful at competing in provide funding for its work and need to win external contracts to The Board had embraced its Today



of hares on the Berkshire Downs. A brown hare. Harwell was originally named 'Harewell' due to the abundan

positive note, species such as the

eans for

Genes 2000



The debate about what to do with our rubbish is gaining momentum, but have you ever wondered how the natural world copes with its rubbish disposal? Each year there are literally tonnes of leaves, twigs and branches, dead grass, and all those dead

insects and animals.

wooded area by B521, where a happening on the Mound, the remove whole tree trunks in vast array of fungi which can disposal is performed number of glades have recently ust a few years. This is actually The most impressive At this time of by the up the process by sweeping the leaves up in some areas such as are left to rot down in a heap the playing fields. The leaves grounds staff at Harwell speed disappeared. The team of before being put back onto the spring, most have miraculously

As for the leaves, these are pulled into the ground by worms so that, by the arrival of year at least four species of fungi are visible on felled trees which have been left to rot Small animals such as rabbits will, if freshly killed,

moisture and suppress weeds. flowerbeds as a mulch to retain

been created.

as carrion crows and magpies still be eaten by scavengers such perhaps. If not fresh they will provide food for a buzzard



A Common Yellow Russula toadsto seen on the Mound at Harwell

up. Burying beetles, carrion and rove beetles all lay their eggs in the dead body. Although these beetles ready to clean the place In addition there is an army of other species into the bargain.

natural rubbish, and supporting efficient way of clearing up processes seem rather distasteful, evolution has devised a very

> research into appeal towards pioneering

fround £2.5m for the national ontribution helped generate

disorders or birth defects

for Genes appeal. Despite over £75 for the appeal. Every short notice B.521 staff raised

contributed to this year's Jeans Organisers would like to say thank everyone who

King Alfred's Well restored

Alfred's Well in Wantage for a team-building day. The local council vas keen to make the site more accessible. taff of UKAEA's safety & environment department at Harwell left their offices for a hard day's work at a local history site. They chose remedial work at the site of King

growth, constructed steps and pathways and even built a supporting volunteer conservafrom BTCV, the national charity Expert guidance, tools and that flows through the site insurance were provided by staff wooden bridge across the stream Some 26 staff cleared underwith some members of the group. Afterwards the local leisure

staff have provided a month's ations manager, said, "Harwell Jon Woodcock, BTCV operfacilities.

tion to our two-year programme to restore this historic site." The have made a valuable contribuduring the afternoon and spoke mayor of Wantage visited the site worth of labour today and they team-building project."

completed with a sit down buffet meal at a local inn. tree use of showers and changing centre kindly allowed the group The

environment and our recent drive to achieve ISO14001 certistandards. It has been a good fication for environmenta UKAEA's mission to restore its community. It fits in well with for the benefit of the local take on this conservation project that the department decided to head, commented, "I'm pleased

from community based team building projects can contact BTCV on 01628 771189. Companies wishing to benefit

UKAEA wildlife support recognised

gathering of wildlife conservahis year's BBOWT annual conference saw its largest

Wildlife Trust (BBOWT) at the the Berks, Bucks and Oxon the third volunteer conference of Wheatley campus of Oxford ionists to date. Over 120 delegates attended

over the past 20 years. teers. She specifically mentioned conservation of the water vole ing the conference. bat population has also declined decline between 1992 and 1998 carried out by hundreds of volunthat conservation objectives in the Christine Bailey. She explained the first session was led and was facing extinction. which had suffered an 88% national level, but were largely three counties mirrored those at a Called 'Biodiversity 2000' On a

Brookes University in October. Sir Henry Aubrey Fletcher. BBOWT chairman, welcomed climax to the trust's 40th delegates and said it was a fitting the trust's care and new colonies had established in Berkshire. military orchid had thrived under

to be erected as these were helping helped BBOWT to focus its such as song thrushes and stag numbers of endangered species Volunteers were counting rare species stabilise in the region and to encourage more bat boxes dispel negative myths about bats beetles, and provided data that She said there was a need

UKAEA at Harwell for sponsor-Martin Spray, publicly thanked anniversary year.

from every walk of life." of the volunteers who came attended the event and came away fired up by the enthusiasm we were pleased to support BBOWT's conference. I "UKAEA's mission is about restoring the environment and manager at Harwell, said Nick Hance, UKAEA

Men demonstrate baking skills



rictured from left, judges, Myra
Hardiman and Madeleine Jefferies, with
Tom Charlesworth and Steve Harding
(runner up and winner respectively),
and belper, Julia Reynolds.

Staff in B200 enjoyed a superb selection of freshly baked cakes to baccompany their coffee as part of the "World's Biggest Coffee Morning". The cakes were entries in a men only baking competi-tion, run for the second year as part of fundraising activities for Macmillan Cancer Relief that totalled over £300.

fruitcake with almonds! The tasting panel of Myra Hardiman, Madeleine Jefferies, Dave coction called Vertang's asbach Entering for the first time, Steve Harding stole first prize runner up for his continental con-Tom Charlesworth was judged with his sticky black gingerbread.

extremely impressed by the standard of entries and the Weaver and Chris Bridger, were recipes and another baked some Danish pastries involving yeast entrant had made a selection of overall level of expertise. . One

there are some similarities!" have a natural flair for baking as the conclusion that chemists must above average," comments Myra, and well executed. We came to "with very imaginative recipes "The cakes were definitely

to portraits of colleagues taken as babies or young children. The great amusement putting names since the pictures were taken! subjects have aged considerably perhaps goes to show that all the identified all 21 photos, which runner-up. Hodgeson with Malcolm Cherrill winner of the challenge was Kerry As well as a raffle, staff found No-one correctly

Thank you

A really big thank you' to everyone who supported the World's Bigses Coffee morning event hosted by CEX International on Thurstay, 5 October. Due to your generosity we raised £233 for Macmillan Cancer Relief.

Thanks again, Chris Markiw

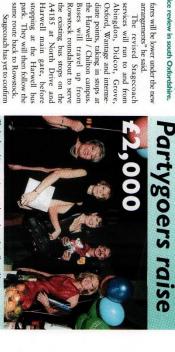
On behalf of the major employers at Harwell and Chilton, UKAEA has signed a contract with Stagecoach Oxford to add these stops to its routes as part of an overall service review in south Oxfordshire.

new public bus service will soon make regular stops serving Harwell International Business Centre and the Chilton campus. New bus service

Stagecoach :

arrangements" he said.

"UKAEA has been working



"The new Stagecoach service is a

"These plans are also

Charity Ball on 20 October and raised over £2,000 for Over two hundred guests enjoyed the eleventh

new 'Unbelievables' featuring lead singer, Helen Tyler. In addition the classically trained Adua Bianchini entertained the Rutherford Appleton restaurant, the ball featured ballads to dance music. The of songs ranging from soft guests with a wide repertoire three live acts headed by the Held for the first time in

operates once, each way, per day. than a private one that only service was more appropriate campus felt that a regular public also cease. Organisations on the current minibus to the station will and from Didcot Parkway, the ments include frequent services to service. Since the new arrangecontinue its home to work bus important in light of Johnson Controls' decision not to running additional direct routes. major step forward and, if demand exists, operators may consider UKAEA's central property unit. give staff a real alternative to car use," says Ian Rodham of improve services to the site and county councils for some years to with local bus companies and

addition, we anticipate that the

major employers on the Harwell and Chilton campuses.

financial support to help fund the timetable will be announced in

near future.

new service is being provided by

circulated.

The final detailed Considerable

information have already been be 2nd January at the latest an exact start date, but this will

Summary timetables and fare

Well over £2000 was rais

Shelter (for the down but not Protection League Didcot branch, and the Oxford Night

quite outs!).

thanks to everyone involved. ever and wish to pass on their on the night they have since committee had a few problems received more plaudits than Although the

'Electroloom' disco. Lawrence-Wilson, director, administration, CLRC, who gave permission for the ball to go ahead. thanks donated raffle prizes. Particular including UKAEA, AEA, JCL, Carlson Wagonlit, RAL the generous people who like to thank all the sponsors Recreation Association and all The committee would also go to Richard

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