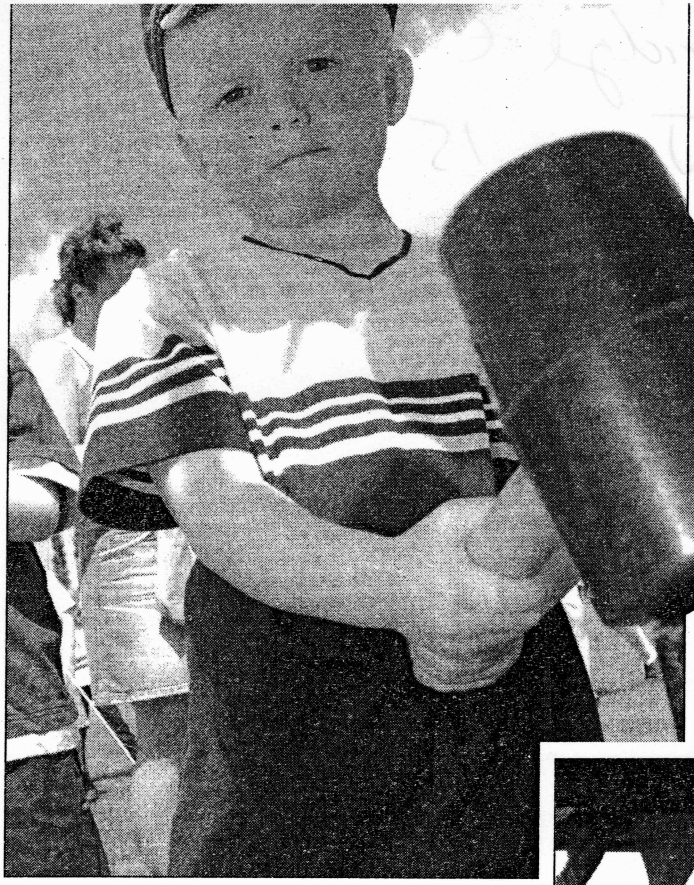

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During the day Cambric
Lifecraft Singers enter
with popular music.
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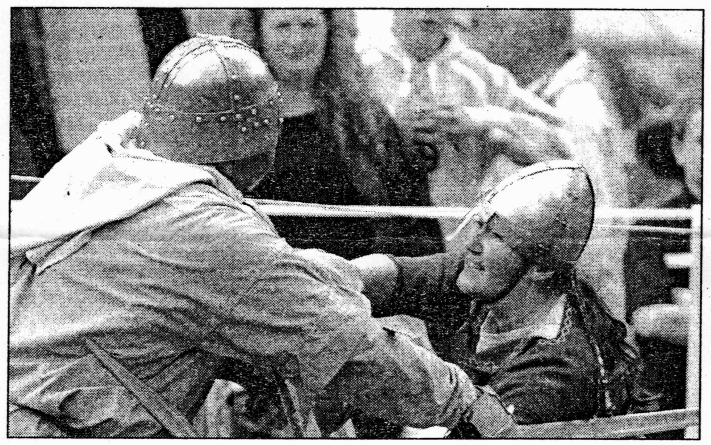
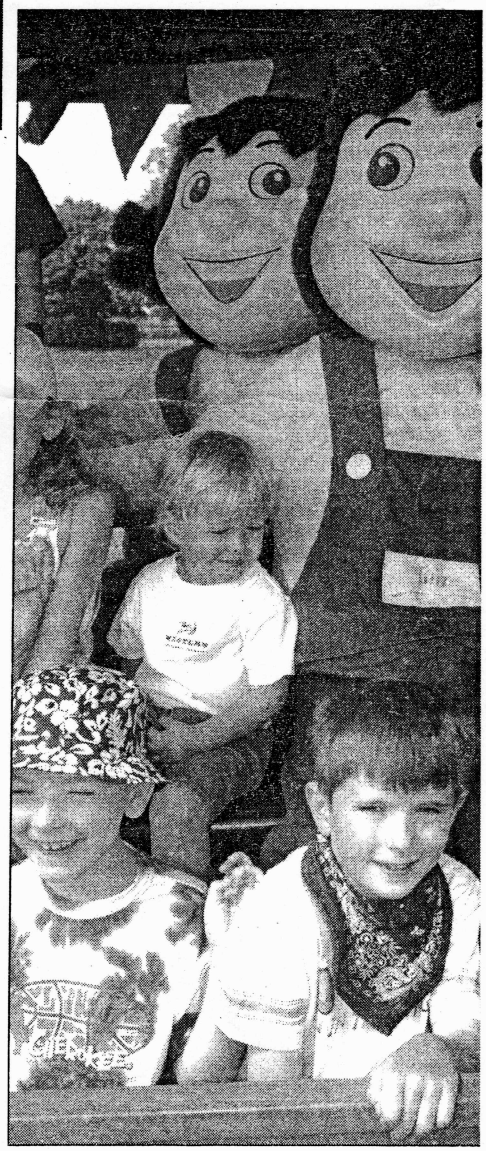
Under the hammer: Four-year-old tests his strength at one of the C and below youngsters join Topsy ride. Pictures





Parade: A youngster from the Waterbeach School PTA float, above. Right: The Saxon/Viking re-enactment. Left: A member of the Arco Iris Samba Band.

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Battling it out at Feast

SAXONS and Vikings took to the battlefield – but all in the name of the community.

Re-enactment group Gesithas Herred were just one of the attractions at the annual Waterbeach Feast held on Saturday.

Chris Allen, secretary of feast organisers Waterbeach Community Association, said: "The day went very well. We had a couple of showers which didn't put people off.

"The streets were well-lined for the parade and the re-enactments were very good."

As well as battle re-enactments, members of the group set up camp on Waterbeach Green to show their skills at cooking, weaving and metalwork.

The Arco Iris Samba Band led a parade through the village which included the Feast Prince and Princess with their attendants and floats from local village groups.

There were also stalls on the Green, while ring events included Waterbeach Brass Band and a children's entertainer.

Mr Allen said: "Firefighters from Cottenham also had a water football match, as they tried to score goals using jets from their hoses."

Money raised from the event will be used by the community association towards village facilities. Donations will also be made to other groups.

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ntors and Peers project needs
start its work with young
youngsters at risk of criminal behaviour.

About £30,000 a year is needed to help 20 young people in Cambridgeshire.

CSV regional director Sue Gwaspari said: "Initial research shows that investing a little time in the lives of young people who may be at risk of offending can pay enormous

Drive to boost donor re

A TORCH relay bound for a sports event with a difference will make its way through Cambridge.

The torch of the Transplant Games will be carried by a 1958 London bus as it travels from Stoke-on-Trent to Norwich, where the games begin on

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