

Sneinton Voice



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No Traffic Problem in Sneinton ?

"A game of bureaucratic ping-pong with Sneinton in the middle", were Steve Broomhead's words when "Sneinton Voice" interviewed the T.R.A.C.S. chairperson regarding recent developments on the current traffic issue. Steve and the T.R.A.C.S. group who have been involved in extensive studies of the traffic situation in Sneinton, have been appalled at the latest County Council statistics which suggest that there has been no significant increase in the volume of traffic in Sneinton since the opening of the "Lady-Bay Bridge". Steve in discussing this, pointed out a number of factors.

(full details on centre page)

"SAD END OF LOYAL SERVICE"

The campaign by Peter Lowery to retain his council seat in the recent election met with a sad end when his and a supporter's car were attacked in Lord Nelson St. A hammer was put through the windscreen and whilst it is considered the attack was not political it is a sad reflection on our community that this should happen.

"Sneinton Voice" would like to thank Peter for his loyal services to the community over the past 4 years and we hope that this unprovoked attack will not be the final memory of Sneinton.

**LETTERS**

Dear Ed.,

On Tuesday 21.4.81 we received our very first copy of 'SNEINTON VOICE'. We were very impressed with the lay-out the news items, the adverts and especially the write ups on the various youth organisations and activities going on in the area.

EXCEPT for one glaring omission. Where I asked myself was any mention of SNEINTONS' premier Boy's Brigade company the 19th which as you know is celebrating its 60th year of existence. It is also attached to the Albion United Reform church which has given service to the people of Sneinton for very nearly 100 years. The company which follows the true principals of the Boy's Brigade movement has for a number of years now seemed to have fallen from the minds of the people of Sneinton.

Therefore I felt I just had to write so that you could inform people that there are more than one Boy's Brigade company in the area. Willing and able to serve the youth of the community.

Also at the church there is a Girls Brigade, and also as part of this churches involvment with the local community there is one of Nottingham's best known music and drama groups.

As from next September the church will have its own minister once again and should with the help of a 'Voice' such as yours reach a greater part of the people in the area.

Yours faithfully,

R.E.J. Baptist.

104 Rossington Rd
Sneinton Dale
Nottingham.

SUMMER FAYRE.

At St. Christophers Church Hall Friday
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Books, Toys, Jumble, Bric a Brac, Cake
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Jumble still required please notify
T.R.A.C.S who will collect. Tel.57760.

DISABLED

As I am sure you are all aware, this year, 1981, is the International year of Disabled people.

It is our intention to start one or more groups for handicapped people living in or around the Sneinton area, encompassing all age groups.

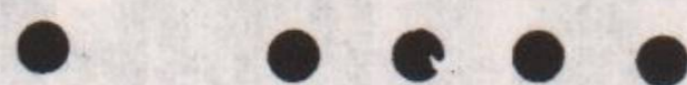
The groups could take the form of discussion, activities, watching films or listening to visiting speakers.

We are anxious to contact people in the area who are handicapped in some way and may benefit from belonging to a group of this kind.

Do you know anyone? If so - please contact Julie or Eleanor at the Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre. Tel. 54707 Thank you.

N. A. C. C. What is it?

A fairly new organisation formed to help people with inflammatory bowel diseases. National Association for Colitis and Crohn's Disease, it's name explains its purpose. For further information please Contact:- N.A.C.C. 3 Thorpefield Close, Marshalwick, St. Albans, Herts. Enclosing S.A.E.



Dear Editor,

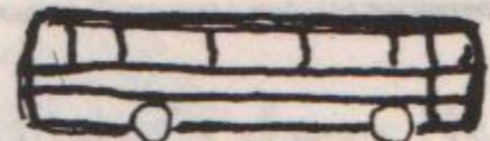
I live at the top of Rossington Rd. My neighbour will be 100 years old in June, and I am elderly myself. The reason why I am writing to you is because we get terrified by the heavy traffic that uses Rossington Rd and Elford Rise in order to cut through to Carlton Rd. Elford Rise is not wide enough for lorries. When the lorries come round the corner of Rossington Rd., they go onto the curb, damage it and sometimes even cut into the hedge. Even articulated lorries sometimes try to squeeze through. One driver told me he had been advised to come this way! We are terrified that one day one of them will topple over and fall against the house. At night, especially after closing time, we get no end of cars at high speed coming up or down Rossington Rd. I have witnessed children and dogs getting run over in the daytime. The broken white line at the corner makes no difference - many drivers ignore it altogether. The traffic has got worse since last year - I think it has to do with this Lady Bay Bridge.

On our own we feel quite powerless to change anything. Can Sneinton Voice Help?

A very worried resident.



TRIP TO SKEGNESS



We all met outside the church at about 8.45 am. Waiting for the bus to take us on a day trip to Skegness, which T.R.A.C.S. had organised. When the bus arrived we all rushed on trying to get the best seats. Soon the bus was full and off we went. Half way there we stopped and pop and crisps were handed out. We were off again very shortly. The weather was nice and we were all looking forward to arriving. When we got to Skegness the sun was shining. We all tumbled out the bus, it was about 11.30 am and we were told to be back at the bus for 5.45 pm. Then we all went our separate ways. My friend and I headed straight for the fair ground. On the way we spotted the Haunted House. After we plucked up enough courage to enter we opened the first door and it all went dark. About half way through our knees were shaking

so we came out and straightened ourselves up and plodded on our way. We ran in the Fun House which was a scream. Went on the Cake-Walk, fell on the floor, rolled around in the barrel and slid down the slide. We went on nearly everything on the fair. We walked up and down the streets buying things. Then we had a late dinner with my sister. There was about an hour to go and so we went in the Fun House for 45 minutes. Then we started to go back but unfortunately we lost our way and delayed the bus half an hour. But soon we were on our way back. Everybody was talking about what a nice time it was. We stopped again to have pop and crisps. We got back about 9.00 pm.

I would like to thank T.R.A.C.S. for making it possible.

Cheryl Wright, Kim Hooton, Michelle Wright.

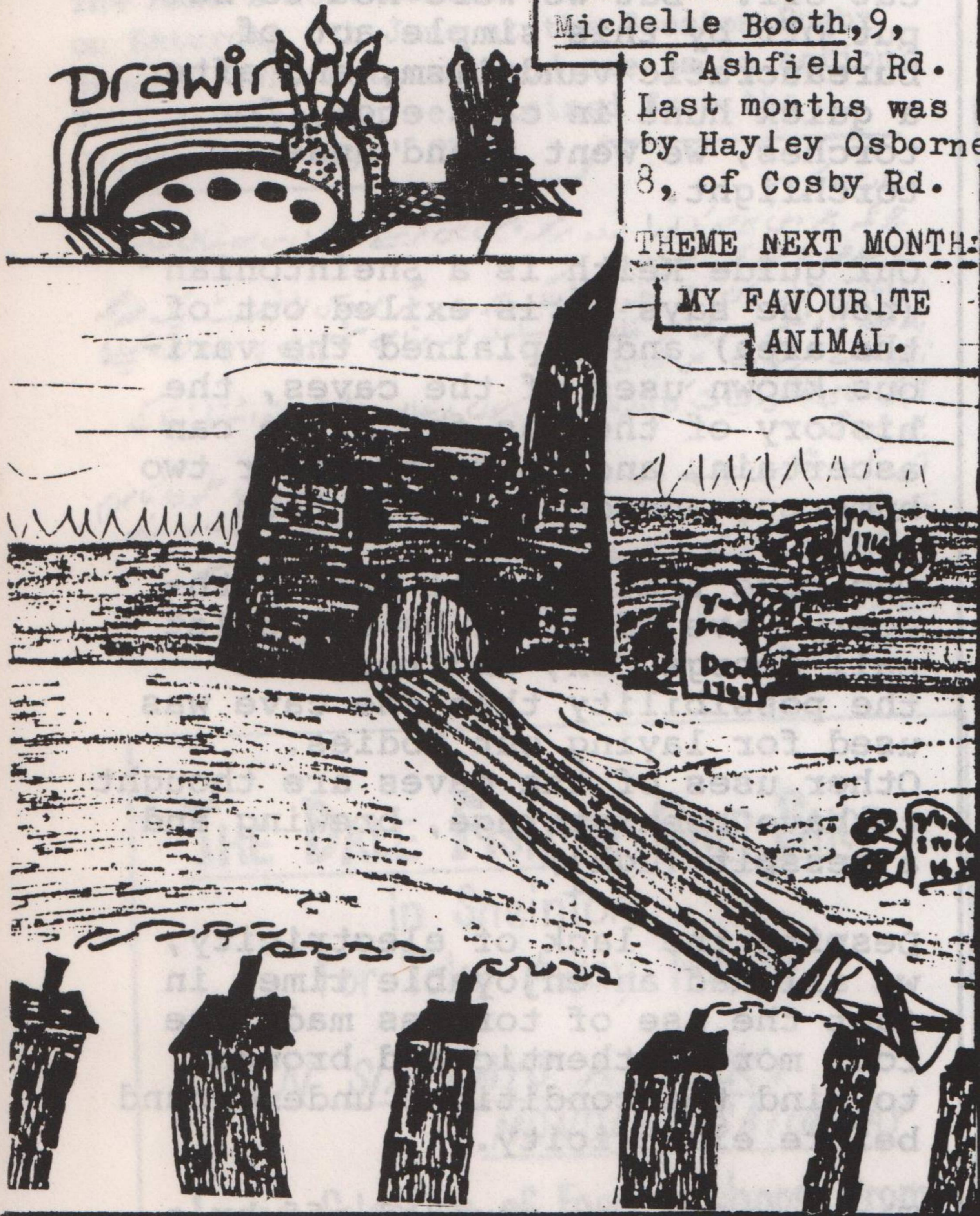
Competition

This months picture was drawn by Michelle Booth, 9,

of Ashfield Rd. Last months was by Hayley Osborne, 8, of Cosby Rd.

THEME NEXT MONTH:

MY FAVOURITE ANIMAL.



GRAFFITI

Richard the Lion Heart is alive and well, in Papworth Hospital. You're never alone with Schizophrenia.

Every week day 25 Inter City trains leave Southampton (B.R. poster, to which had been added) "only seven get back".

Seen on the back of a Renault car "The Hatchback of Notre Dame".

Q. Why can't pigs ride bicycles?
A. Because they have no thumbs to ring the bell with.

Make someone happy. STRANGLE BUZZBY!!

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Who's there?
Egbut
Egbut who?
Egg but no bacon

Knock, knock
Who's there?
Doctor
Doctor who?
Doctor Who

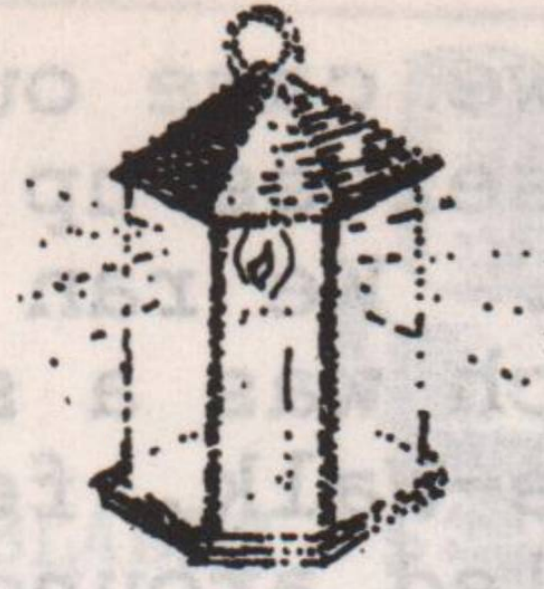
What is worse than finding a maggot in an apple?
Finding half a maggot.

What's the best way to remove paint from a chair?
Sit down on it before it's dry.

Why does a giraffe eat very little?
Because he makes a little go a long way.

Nottingham

City of Cave Dwellers.



As you do your shopping, or as you go to work, you may be walking on history. Not just along the historic roads and paths of the City centre, but above the honeycomb of cave systems under the streets and buildings of Nottingham.

Nottingham has long been known for its man-made caves. Earliest records of caves are from about 1200 A.D., but there were caves before then, possibly as long ago as 500 B.C.

All the caves in and around Nottingham are man-made, not natural. They are all burrowed into the buntersandstone on which this region stands.

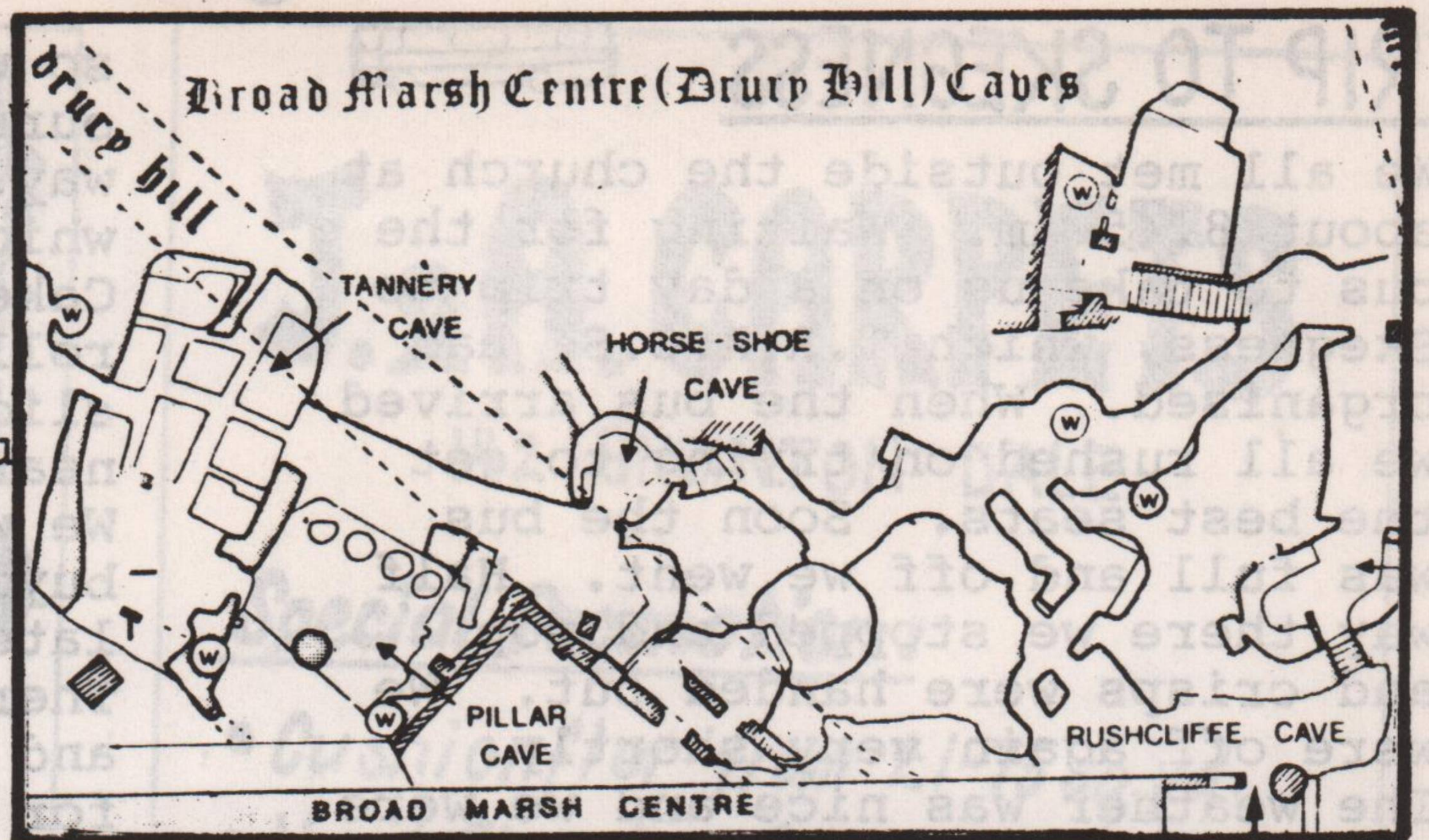
There are two cave systems open to the public in Nottingham. Both have been excavated by enthusiastic local volunteers, mainly the Nottingham Historical Arts Society but with splendid effort from the Air Training Corps, Rushcliffe School and members of other Archaeological Societies.

The two systems open to the public are the Broad Marsh (or Drury Hill) caves, and the Bridlesmith Gate caves. The former are now administered by the museums section of the City Council Arts Department the latter is run by the N.H.A.S.

The earliest cave in the Drury Hill system dated from before 1270, but it lay unused for about a century after erosion had bought the roof in until being re-used as a tannery.

The caves under the former Drury Hill were not designed as dwellings, but as cellars or for industrial use. The Broad Marsh cave complex was made by connecting the individual caves.

During the second World War, the caves were used as Air Raid Shelters, but as Nottingham suffered (only) two major air-raids



it is unlikely that they saw much use.

The building of the Broad Marsh Centre threatened total destruction, but good sense prevailed and the caves were preserved, now being given Ancient Monument status.

T.R.A.C.S. organised a trip to the Bridlesmith Gate caves on 25th March. Because of the heavy handed behaviour of Electricity Board Officials the electricity has been cut off. But we were not to be put off by this simple act of bureaucratic vandalism, and after a quick hunt in cars etc., for torches, we went round under torchlight.

Our guide Keith is a Sneintonian (now he says he is exiled out of the area) and explained the various known uses of the caves, the history of them as far as we can ascertain, and told us one or two humorous anecdotes about them.

One cave that we call the Apothecary Cave was used by a chemist call George Cox, and there is the possibility that the cave was used for laying out bodies. Other uses of the caves are thought to have been storage, brewing and a cesspit (ugh!)

Despite the lack of electricity, we all had an enjoyable time, in fact the use of torches made the tour more authentic and brought to mind the conditions underground before electricity.

The evening was rounded off by a visit to a local pub - where thankfully there was some electricity!!!

The Nottingham Historical Arts Society hope to organise a cave survey of the Nottingham area, and we require information about the caves of Sneinton. We know, obviously, about the Armet Hedge (Hermitage) caves, and about one or two others. If your cellars have sandstone walls or floors, if you suspect there may be caves near you then let us know. Please

contact Alistair Barton at 31 Sedgley Avenue, with any information. Who knows, you may be living on a part of history not yet known. Any suspicion of a cave, any thoughts about possible sites, would be very welcome.

Volunteers for the survey also please contact Alistair Barton.

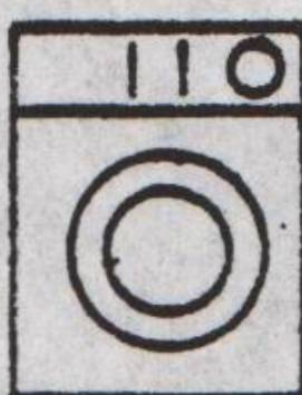
If you wish to visit either the Broad March or Bridlesmith Gate caves, then it is probable that T.R.A.C.S. will be organising another trip, details will be given when known. However, the Bridlesmith Gate caves are open to the public on Wednesday evening from 7.30 pm and Sunday from 3.00 pm - depending on when we can get power back.

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Nottingham Community Housing has been working in Sneinton since 1974 and were the designated Housing Association for the Whittier Rd and St. Stephens Rd. Housing Action Areas where they have improved approximately 85 houses, as well as a further 95 in the rest of Sneinton.

Although Housing Associations have been restricted this year, they have recently been given the opportunity to buy and improve for sale and help first time buyers. If you think Nottingham Community Housing Association Ltd., can help you then call on them at 39 Sneinton Hermitage (next to ex-police station).

ANCHOR HOUSING ASSOCIATION

The Anchor Housing Association is building a warden supported flat complex in Sneinton on Hutton St., off Colwick Rd. There will be housing for 118 people all in self-contained flats, this means that the occupants can remain independent, yet with adjacent communal areas where you can find companionship.

There is a lounge for use by tenants and friends, laundry facilities all free of charge to tenants.

A T.V. licence in these flats will cost only 5p per year if you are fully retired from work.

Each flat is supplied with a cooker and fridge, heating and hot water is included in the rent.

The Anchor Housing Association will be accepting applications in January 1982 and it is hoped that this complex will be open in May 1982.

TRAFFIC in SNEINTON (cont. from page one)

1. The City Council (which has no responsibility for roads in this area) are in total agreement that the bridge has increased traffic flow in the area. During the discussion with the County Council prior to the opening of the bridge, the City Council argued (to no avail) that the "loop road" would have to be built fully unless an existing problem was not to be made worse. Hence the piggy-in-the-middle situation with Sneinton's bacon up for grabs.

2. The County Council figures are based on the bridge only being open for two months. Evidence shows that it takes drivers much longer than this to develop "traffic direction sense" and it is only now that drivers are seeing Sneinton as a "short cut" with the new bridge giving easy access and exit points.

3. Whilst T.R.A.C.S. themselves have no statistics at present on the consequences of the bridge, Steve agrees "you don't have to consult a meteorologist about what the weather's like when it is snowing outside". What he suggests is that there is good visible evidence that the traffic flow has increased in the area and also that the nature of the traffic has changed in that there are more lorries now passing through this area.



Whilst one can agree with T.R.A.C.S.' view that attempting to deal with the traffic flow situation is rather like trying to rearrange the deck-chairs on the "Titanic", there seem a number of things we could do:

a) Challenge the County Council over their recent figures. Put pressure on our newly elected County Council representative George Chambers to get something done.

b) Press hard for the speed up of the building of the loop-road. It seems strange that West Bridgford manages to get more than its fair share of traffic improvements (Gamston link road and other schemes).

c) To press for some short term measures such as some street closures and narrowing street entrances to prevent turning movement in the busy roads, (Colwick Road, Sneinton Boulevard, Sneinton Dale) where the vast majority of accidents occur. This could be coupled with environmental improvements (seating, tree planting, parking bays) of similar nature to what has been carried out in the Forester Street area of Netherfield.

"Sneinton Voice" would like to know your views on these and any other ideas or information you have regarding what is surely becoming the largest single problem in the area.



ARE WE GETTING A FAIR DEAL FROM OUR PUBLIC TRANSPORT?

On the whole Nottingham enjoys an efficient bus service which we are entitled to feel proud of. Fares could be lower of course, but the new 'Easy Rider' season tickets offer a big saving for regular bus users. Sneinton also has a quick and frequent bus service to the centre of Nottingham - No' 3 and 59 services, Sneinton Dale, No's 80 and 81 service, Colwick Rd and Sneinton Hermitage, with No 88 running to Colwick Industrial Estate at peak hours.

What do we do though, if we want to travel to work on the new Industrial sites off Trent Lane, to the south of the railway. Or what if we want to spend a day out with the family at the Country Park. We have three choices at present. Those with cars can drive to work or to the Country Park, adding to the traffic problems in Sneinton. Secondly, we can walk to work, but then we have to face danger from peak-hour traffic, whenever we wish to cross the road. We can also walk to the Country Park, but this is a long way to walk for a bit of recreation. Lastly, of course we can stay at home.

For most of us the Country Park is difficult to reach without a car. But for the very young, the elderly and infirm it is virtually impossible to reach. It is a tragedy that those of us who most need it should be denied access to the Country Park at present.

What are the alternatives then?

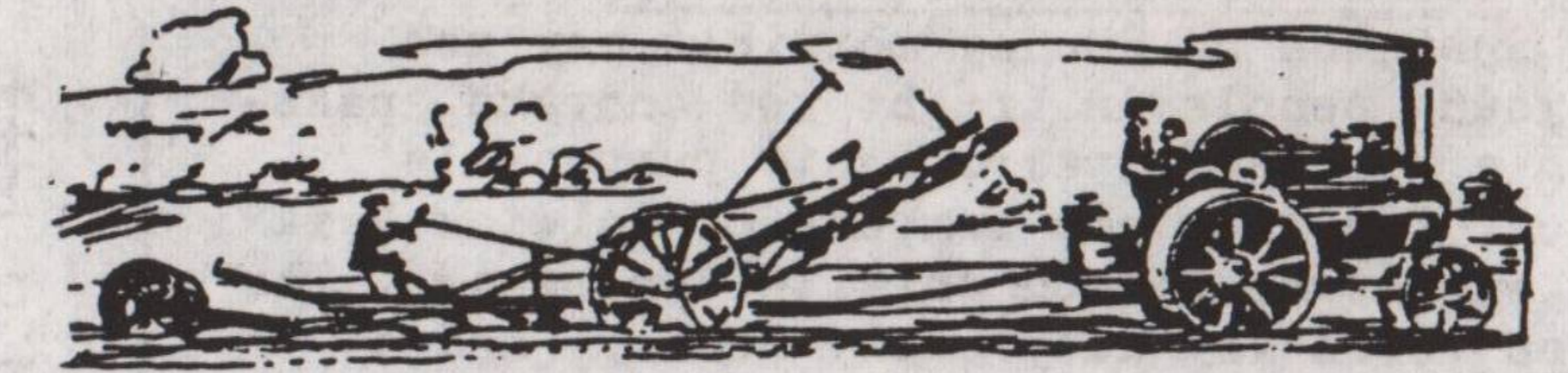
At the moment public transport in Sneinton does not serve the needs of those who want to travel from North to South. Whilst appreciating the problems of putting on an extra bus service at peak hours, surely, there is a case for a new works service to travel down to Trent Lane every morning and back again in the evening. Do you think this new service would be useful?

Would you want to use it?

Who do you think should pay for it?

To improve access to the Country Park would it be easier if occasional buses could be run down there from Sneinton at off-peak times when many buses are lying idle anyway.

Well. What do you think of these suggestions? Would you use the new services? I would like to hear your comments on public transport in Sneinton and I will be discussing further aspects of public transport in Sneinton in future issues of 'Sneinton Voice'.



DAY TRIPS FROM NOTTINGHAM - NO. 1 LOUGHBOROUGH

We are very fortunate in Nottingham to be so close to some very beautiful countryside and surrounded by places of interest. Most of these places can be easily reached by public transport, so for a relaxing day out, why not take a trip by bus, and it needn't cost a packet either'.

South Notts buses run from Broad Marsh Bus Station to Loughborough roughly every hour throughout the day, seven days a week, and the single adult fare is only 36p (children 18p). Loughborough is great for a family day out and lunchtime drink with a bite to eat in one of the many pubs for Mum & Dad, a ride on the Great Central Railway for the kids, and still time for a look round the shops before setting off back to Nottingham. Buses run once every hour on the return journey as well.

Why not combine a trip out to Loughborough on a South Notts bus with a visit to the Steam & Vintage Rally at Rempstone on July 11th & 12th 1981. Get off the bus in East Leake and it's an enjoyable walk across the fields or along a quiet road (A6006) to Rempstone. Admission to the Steam Rally will be £1 for adults and 50p for children. All proceeds will go to charity. Why not take a picnic with you to eat on the way? In Rempstone visit the White Lion for some very refreshing Shipstones Ales, or visit the Three Horseshoes or The Bulls Head in East Leake, which both serve Home Ales.

TRACS is organising a coach trip to Rempstone on Sunday, 12th July. Amongst other attractions during the rally there will be a formation parachute drop.

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COLWICK PARK LIFEGUARD CLUB

Early risers in Sneinton on Sunday mornings may see them - earnest young people in bright red anoraks, passing through with a purposeful air. Their purpose is community service, for they are members of Colwick Park Lifeguard Club, which was formed only two years ago. The lifeguards are on voluntary duty every Sunday (and at other times occasionally) to help protect life and provide a rescue service at the developing water-based leisure area only a few minutes away from the main streets of Sneinton.

Although the club has both young and older members, the active work on patrol and boat duty is done by a nucleus of enthusiastic youngsters in their teens and early twenties. They are all well-qualified with Royal Life Saving Society awards when they join the lifeguards and after joining they continue to train in open water techniques and boat-handling.

During their time on duty at Colwick they provide a rescue service and lifesaving cover for all visitors - sailors, wind surfers, swimmers, spectators, walkers - anyone who uses the park. Among their rescues have been help for capsized and injured dinghy sailor, assistance for wind surfers, aid for a parascender who landed badly and broke his leg, support for an exhausted swimmer and towing for broken down boats whose occupants cannot reach safety.

The lifeguards also perform routine tasks such as checking, recovering or replacing equipment (e.g. life-belts) removing dangerous objects from the lakes and helping to re-site booms marking off swimming and model boat areas.

The lifeguards run water safety courses for youth groups etc., and themselves enter lifesaving competitions as well as holding an indoor swimming session once a week at which they can practice and improve their skills. Social events are not forgotten; these include discos and square dances.

The members have raised the money for two very fine rescue boats, which are the best equipped in the area and are continually raising funds to maintain and improve the service they give the community.

Care Group

The Sneinton Care Group was formed about 11 years ago. It is a group of people concerned with assisting the more helpless members of the Sneinton community, particularly the elderly. Amongst its many activities are arranging visitors for the lonely and immobile and liaising with the various statutory and voluntary agencies. From its limited funds, largely raised by voluntary effort on the part of members, it provides an annual bus trip for elderly people to the Peak district and also distributes a number of Christmas food parcels. At the moment the Group is urgently in need of an Organising Secretary. The previous Secretary had been with the Group since its formation but has regretfully had to resign. This is a voluntary post but reasonable travelling and telephone expenses will be paid. The need is for someone, male or female, preferably resident in Sneinton, with a genuine interest in the welfare of others, on the telephone and with time to spare during the day.

If you are interested please contact the chairman of the Group, Mr.B.G. Bevington, at Greenwood Dale School (Telephone 55428).

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**WANTED:-**

Contributions - From older residents, pass on your experiences and memories etc. - Please lend us your pictures of old - Sneinton.

Oliver Hind Boy's Club



On Saturday 25th April the Band took part in the B.B. National Marching Band contest, which was held at Bingley Hall, Stafford. It is estimated that there are some 5,000 Bands in the Boys' Brigade and here at the "National" the top 47 got together to compete for the titles. Dako "Red Devils" were featured to play last, and so from a 10.00 a.m. start they eventually took to the arena at 8.00 p.m! Over 100 supporters had made the trip and their interest proved to be justified when the results were announced. The Band became "B.B. National Non-Valve Champions", a very proud moment indeed! The Drum-Major, 14 year old Ashley Hallam, who lives on Shelford Rise, also came up trumps by becoming "B.B. National Champion". What a day! The two trophies which were won brings the tally to 28 National Trophies which have been won by the "Red Devils" over the past twelve months, at places as far apart as London, Leamington Spa, Burntwood, Sheffield, Stafford and Brighouse.

The Band's next contest is here in Nottingham on Saturday 6th June at the Beeston Rugby Ground. Why not come and see us in action? Full details can be obtained from the Oliver Hind Boys' Club.

تاریخ اکرام
چونکہ ہم اس پریم کا پورا اوردو ترجمہ پیش نہیں کر سکتے۔ اسلئے اس میں شامل مضامین کا خلاصہ پیش کر رہے ہیں
اس ماہ کے شماره میں اہم مضمون ٹریفک پر ہے۔ مگر ہم نے قاری لڑا پورٹ۔ ایک صفحہ بچھیلے۔ زندگی میں بچھا ہوا خاموشی کا سلسلہ اور ماسی سٹیج ریل پر جانے دیر کیلئے اپنی رائے پر مضمون بھی شامل کئے ہیں
آپکو ماسی مضمون کی معلومات اور بچوں کے علاوہ کس اور اق اشتہارات کے بھی ملیں گے۔
آپ کس انگریزی جاننے والے سے کہیں کہ وہ آپ کو آپ کی دلچسپی کے مضمون کا مفہوم بندھے اور پھر آپ کے لئے ماسی ریل سے ہمیں آگاہ کیجئے۔ آپ رائے اردو یا انگریزی میں کس کس 13-Kentwood RD پر ارسال کر سکتے ہیں
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THE DALE FISH 'N' CHIP SHOP

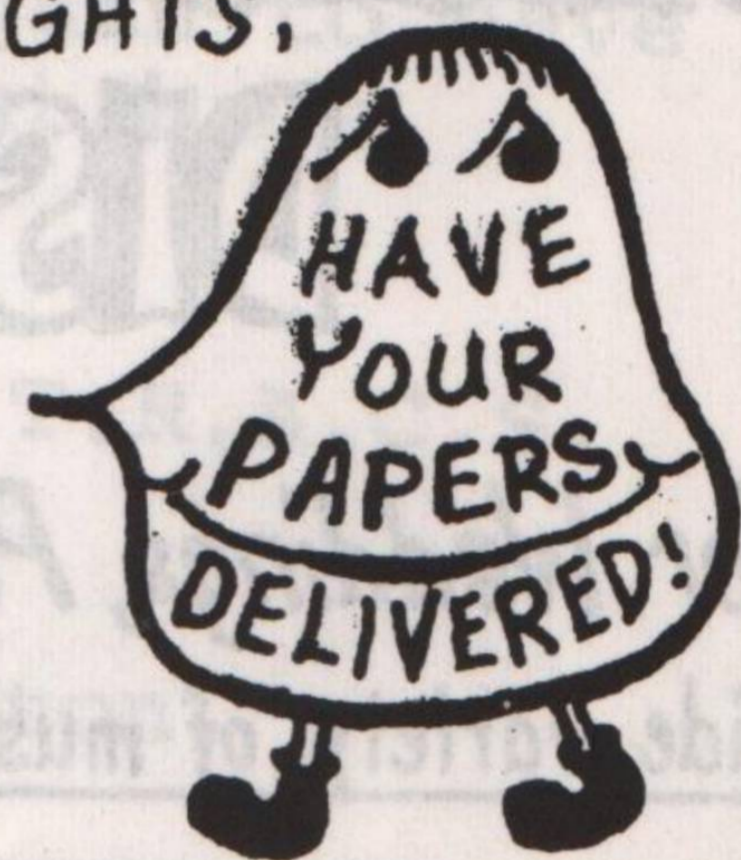
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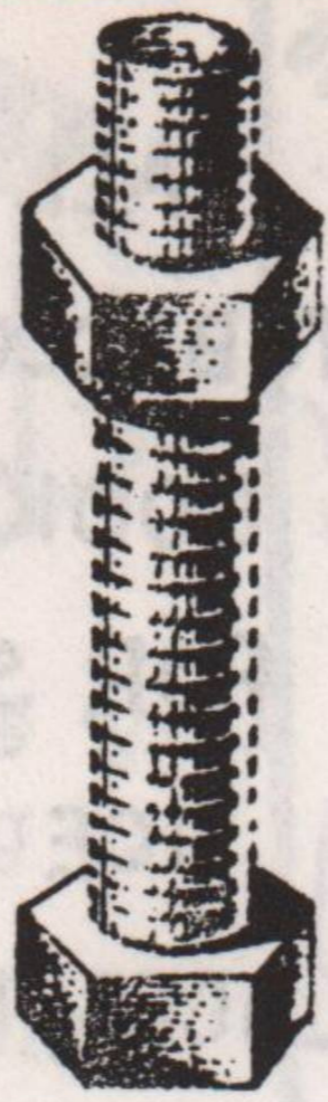
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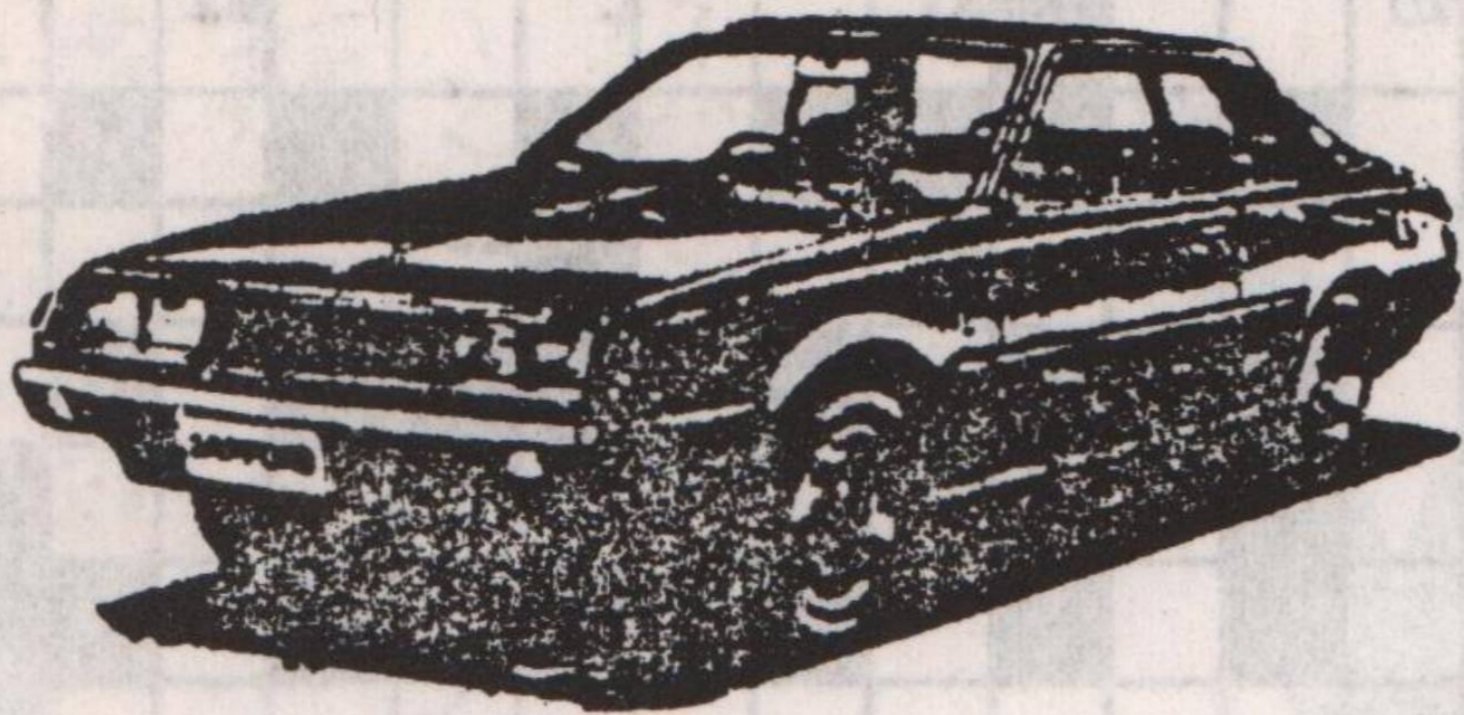
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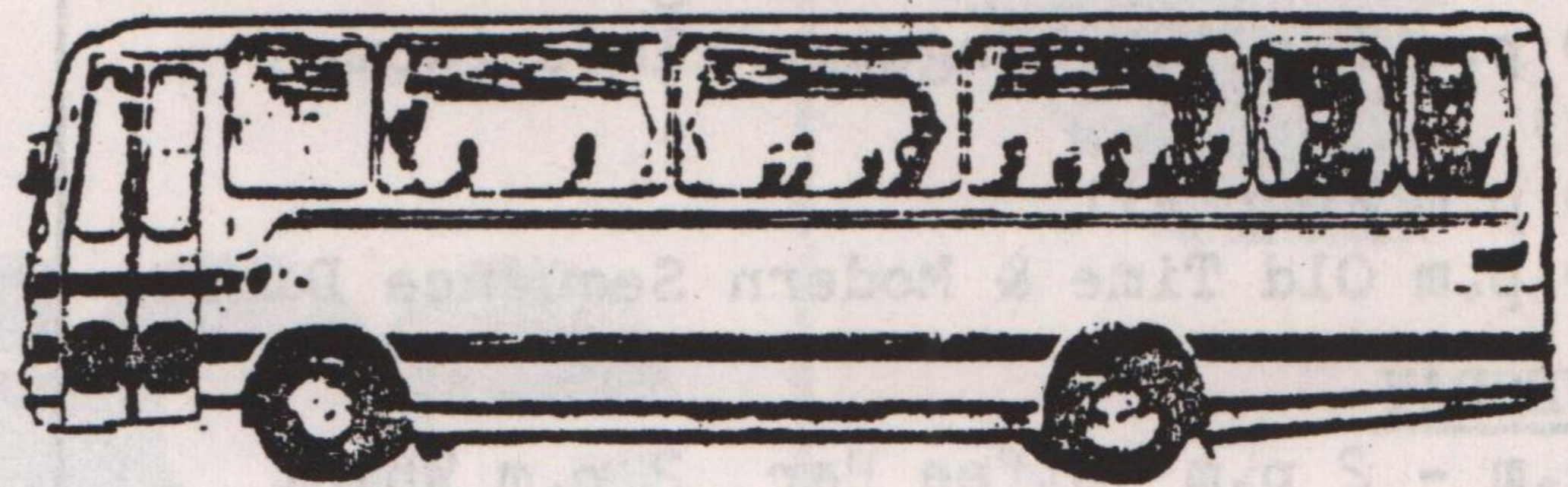
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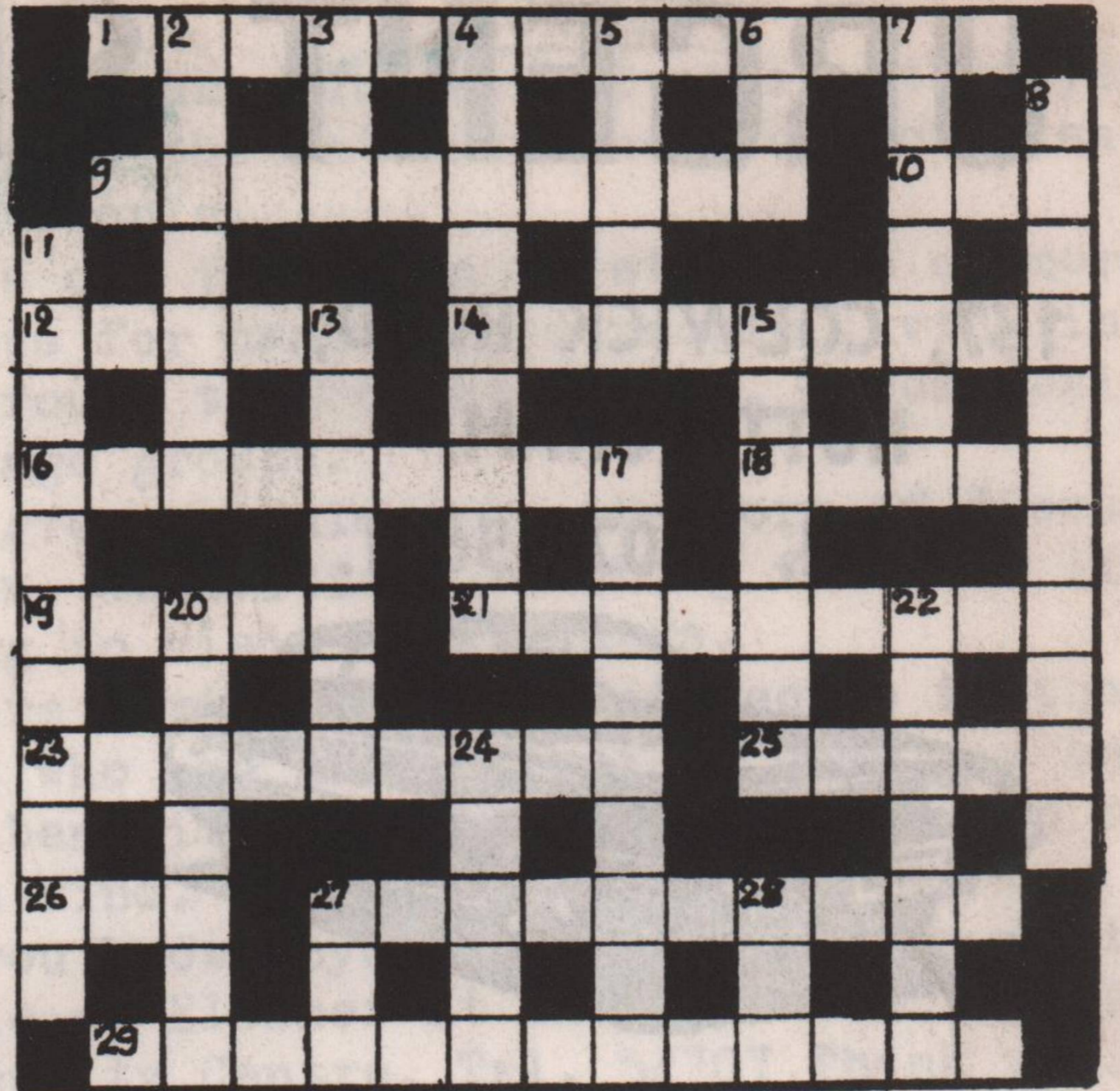
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ACROSS

- 1) Person attracting Peeping Tom, attracting also shop trade.
- 9) Driving forward (by jet?).
- 10) The fruit of 23, and the state of 19 gives "ship shape" with this.
- 12) Permission to go on holiday?
- 14) Squander the earth? Not built on anyway.
- 16) You cannot cash this cheque today.
- 18) Hair Dye, seen on reflection by Anne Hathaway.
- 19) Organised state?, tell the waiter!
- 21) Able to fight back, with silent ire.
- 23) Where fruit grows, thus does Peter plea.
- 25) African country, Capital Niamey or the river that passes through it.
- 26) Anger.
- 27) Certainly does not come from a long loaf.
- 29) Sound echoes and vibrates (about verb and an E rating).

DOWN

- 2) Part of the one way system? Raiders make them.
- 3) A lucky swim.
- 4) How to treat flowers affected by drought and perhaps what to use.
- 5) Building remains.
- 6) Sailor, not bad, but may do this.
- 7) From the flat perhaps, tell us what you mean.
- 8) They're tops at school.
- 11) Taking things can be habit forming.
- 13) Giving approval - except when it's on your driving license.
- 15) Formation once disorderly round the start of Helsinki.
- 17) Brian Aldiss entertains this rebel.
- 20) Run down, "T. Peeled" it perhaps.
- 22) Nearing, perhaps, the way the wood is marked.
- 24) Geometrically like the Ace of Diamonds.
- 27) Prosecute this girl.
- 28) Sewer creature, or desert soldier.

SNEINTON HERMITAGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

MONDAY

11 a.m.-3p.m Lunch Club for Over 60's
7 p.m - 9 p.m Junior Youth Club (8-13 yrs)

TUESDAY

10.30 - 12 noon Mums & Toddlers
12 - 2 p.m Coffee Bar with pool, darts etc.
2 - 4 p.m. Bingo for all ages
6.30 p.m English Language class (women only)
7.30 p.m Keep Fit
7.30 p.m Old Time & Modern Sequence Dance

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m - 2 p.m Coffee Bar 2 p.m Whist Drive
7 - 8.30p.m Yoga 8.30 - 10 p.m Karate

THURSDAY

11 a.m -2 p.m Coffee Bar
7.15 -9.30 p.m Senior Youth Club (13-18 yrs)

FRIDAY

11 a.m - 1.30 p.m Coffee Bar
1.30 - 3.30 p.m Mums & Toddlers
7 p.m - 10 p.m Karate
7.30 p.m Bingo or Whist (alternate wks)

TRACS

Welfare Rights Advice - Tuesdays 6p.m - 7 p.m, 15 Kentwood Road.

JUNE

2nd TRACS committee, 13 Kentwood, 7.30p.m
3rd Sneinton Hermitage C.A. 7.30 p.m
6th Cllr Carter's Surgery, Library 10-12 noon
Sneinton Youth Forum 5-a-side football Competition 2 p.m
and Disco at 7 p.m, Sneinton Youth Club
7th Gift Day, St. Christophers Church
11th Trent Branch Labour Party, SHCC 7.30pm
16th TRACS Committee, 13 Kentwood, 7.30 p.m
17th Cllrs Dinwoodie & Chambers Surgery, SHCC, 7.30 p.m
27th Garden Party, Windmill Lane School 2pm
30th TRACS Committee, 13 Kentwood, 7.30p.m

Please send us details of your event for inclusion in the diary by 15th June.

APRIL SOLUTION

Sorry about the mistakes last issue! We hope there are none this time.

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