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THE NEW HOUSING ACT: WHAT WILL IT MEAN TO YOU?

Last year Parliament passed a new Housing Act, covering most aspects of housing. A short article cannot deal with the whole of the Act, so I am only covering here three aspects which are relevant to areas of older private housing such as Sneinton.

1: Private Rent Going Up

We've heard a lot about the increases in council rents, but private tenants are also being asked to pay huge increases. The new Housing Act means rents will be going up every two years instead of every three as before, and the previous limits to the increases have been abolished. As a result, some private and housing association tenants have had to

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We note that the planning application for Stock Car Racing at the Racecourse has been rejected. However, fans need not feel deprived. Every weekday they may enjoy the same kind of spectacle (banger racing included) with the added spice of LIVE pedestrian chasing. The course, which runs from Lady Bay Bridge and includes most of Sneinton, is provided by the County Council—the costs however are borne by this community..... in fumes, noise and blood.

Sneinton will soon have two papers. We hear that the Environmental Society are planning to produce a paper for sale to the public. Initially it was hoped that they would join us on Sneinton Voice, but they declined. What is important however is that Sneinton will now have two voices instead of one.

This paper is only made possible by the unpaid efforts of local people working in their leisure time. Local tradespeople who are motivated by a combination of sound business sense and community spirit also provide support. In this way SNEINTON VOICE pays for itself.

Editorial Committee.

over 60's



Of the people living in Sneinton, over one fifth are retired, and an area the size of Sneinton, that's a very large number. There are several groups in the area that have been set up either solely for people over 60 or for all ages but with retired people particularly in mind, but most of these are under subscribed and all would welcome new members. So where are you all you pensioners? Listed below are all the clubs known to me (if I've left anyone out, please write and tell me and you will be included in the next issue). Most groups you just drop in to and you will be made very welcome. Don't stop away because you haven't got anyone to go with. The idea is that you will meet people and make new friends. So don't sit at home and be bored or lonely, come and join us.

Salvation Army Complex
 Wed. afternoons - Home league: ladies only talks and discussions.

Wed. Thurs & Fri - Day Centre. 10.30a.m - 3p.m Transport available, contact Capt. Kirk, Tel:53927.

Tues & Wed - Disabled shopping service for chairbound to be taken shopping, contact Capt. Kirk as above.

St. Christophers Church Hall

Weds 2p.m., bingo, raffles, discussion 15p. including tea and biscuits. For more information contact Mrs. Clark, Tel: 590679.

Sneinton Youth Club

Thurs 1.30p.m., bingo, raffles, talks, outings, 15p. including tea. For more information contact Mrs. Rowley Tl:54885.

Sneinton C.ofE. School, Windmill Lane

Wed 7.30p.m fortnightly, bingo

Sneinton Hermitage Community Centre

Mondays 11.00a.m - 3p.m Lunch Club, places available, with transport, for those who find it difficult to get out. Contact Julie Hilling Tl:54707.

(The groups listed below are for all ages, but particularly for over 60's)

Tues 2.00p.m Bingo 22p - 7.30p.m Old Time & modern sequence dancing 25p.

Wed 2.00p.m Whist Drive 10p.

Thurs fortnightly 7.30 p.m. Lyndhurst Ladies, talks, outings, craft, bingo etc.

Frid 7.30 p.m. Bingo or Whist on alternate weeks.

For more information on all above contact Julie Hilling at the Centre or Tel:54707.

Co-op Education Centre Heathcote Street

Mon 7.30p.m. Widows Club

Sat 6.30 p.m Saturday night Social Club, bingo, dancing etc. Both are open to all ages, but particularly over 60's.

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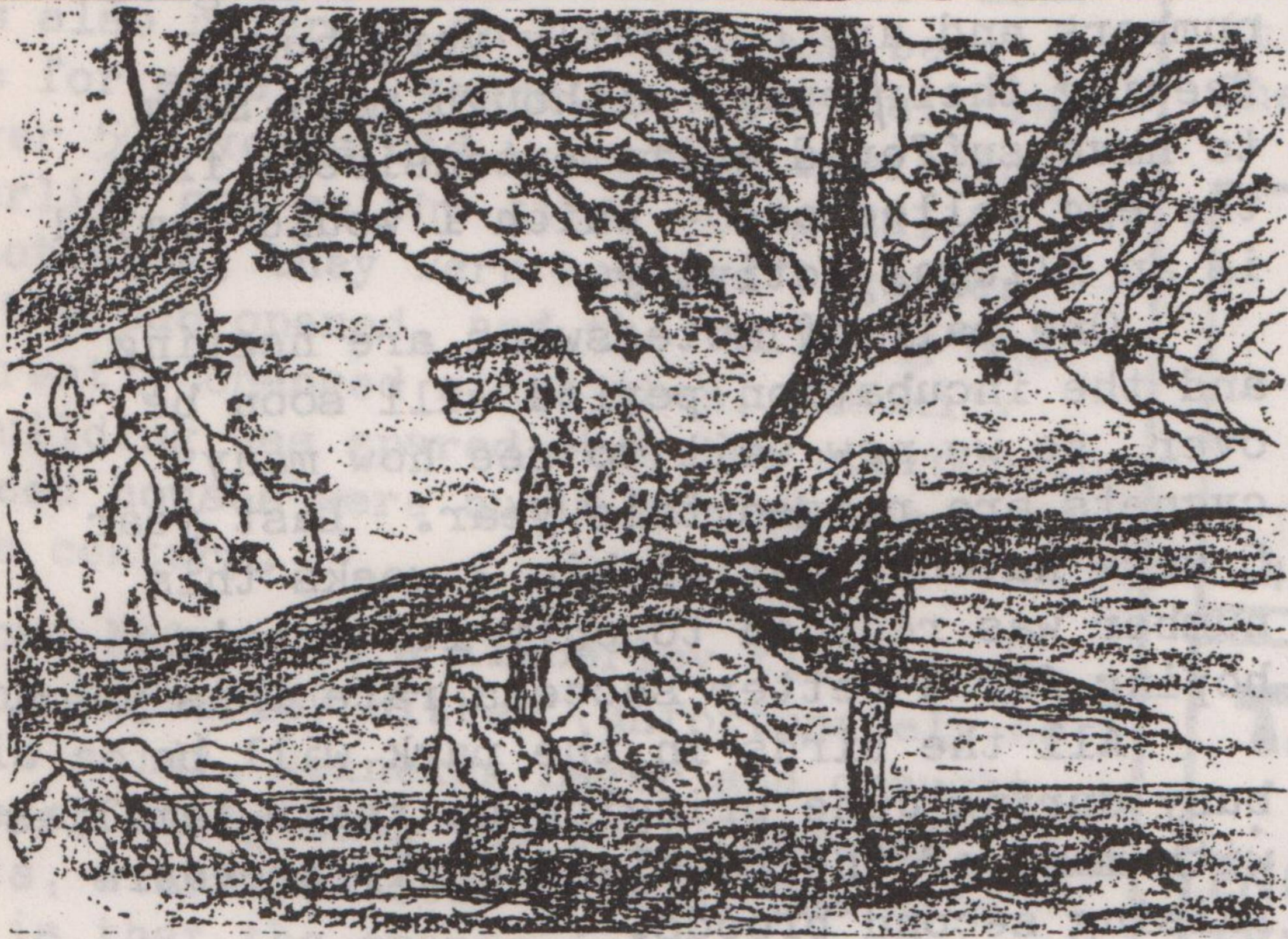


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 2. Dessertspoons Curry Paste
 1. " Tomato paste or puree
 - 2oz. Cooking fat, butter or oil
- Fry onions and garlic lightly in fat for 4 minutes. Add curry paste as well as tomato paste, and fry for 4 minutes more. Now add chicken, lamb or beef. Beef or lamb must be cut in cubes. Mix well. Cover pan with close fitting lid, and simmer till chicken or lamb is tender. Watch contents to prevent burning, and if this seems likely add a little water. Shortly before serving add salt and lemon juice as well as a tablespoon of desiccated coconut, which will quickly absorb any excess of gravy. Serve Hot. (for 6 people.) (Ijaz. A. Syed)



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½ - بوتل دودھ
2 - بڑے چمچ آٹا (TABLE SPOON)
2 - بڑے پیاز بہت باریک کاٹ کر۔
6 - ادنی (50 گرام) کدو کشی یا پھول پنیر۔
½ - جوٹا چمچ سیاہ نمیرہ اور ٹماٹو کا گھسنے سے۔
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آٹے کے ساتھ نمک ایک گہرے پیالہ میں ڈاکر مارجرین یا مکھن کے آٹے میں اچھی طرح ملا لیں۔ پھر اس مرکب میں اتنا پانی ملے کہ اس طرح یلین گندھے آٹے کا مرکب تیار ہو جائے۔
ایک پیشی تیار یا نام چینی کی 8-9 انچ بڑی پلیٹ میں اس گندھے آٹے کی ایک روٹی بنا کر پھاڑیں جو کافی بڑی ہو اور باہر تک نکلی ہو۔ اس پیشی کو بہت کم درجہ حرارت پر ادمن (oven) میں اتنا بیک کریں کہ صرف پانی خشک ہو جائے اور کچھ نہ ہو۔
اس دوران آپس مہرنے کی چینی تیار کریں۔ دودھ میں انڈا ڈاکر اچھی طرح پھینٹیں۔ بعد میں آٹا۔ نمک باریک کٹا ہوا پیاز۔ کدو کشی یا پھول پنیر۔ اور مارجرین دینے ڈاکر خوب اچھا سا مرکب تیار کریں۔
یہ انڈا آدھ چمچ پیشی میں سب سلی ہوئی چینی میں ڈاکر اور پھول پنیر ایک روٹی سے ڈاکر بند کرنے کے لیے گرم شدہ ادمن (oven) میں گیس بھر کر ہر تقریباً 10 گھنٹہ کے لیے رکھیں حتا کہ بہتری آگے ہو جائے۔
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So see you soon! If you want to find out more, 'phone 54707.

SUMMER PLAYSCHHEME

Plans are underway for a Summer Playscheme to run from 10th - 29th August for children aged 5 - 14 years on weekday mornings 9.30a. -12.30. There will be outings to such places as fire station, police station, Stone Bridge Farm, swimming, Safari park, etc., as well as activities in the Centre. More details will be given in the next edition.

However, we need adult volunteers to help plan, organise and supervise activities. If you can spare any time to help during the playscheme please contact Julie at the Centre and we will fix a meeting for all the volunteers to plan our programme.

Mums & Toddlers

There is a small group of mothers who meet at the Centre with their children on Tuesdays 10.30a.m to 12 noon and Fridays 1.30-3.30p.m. The mothers generally just have a chat with occasional visiting speakers, while the kids have the freedom of a large room to play in with many assorted toys and the chance to mix with other young children. Children from the age of 0-5 years are welcome and the charge is 20p. per mum, irrespective of the number of children. Don't be shy. Many of the Women were worried about coming at first, but it's a very friendly group and you will be made very welcome. Try it!

See the diary for all our other activities.

COUNTRY SCENE



The colder than normal spring delayed the arrival of most migrant birds such that at Colwick Park it was well into April before the House Martins arrived, joining the Sand Martins which had arrived a week or so earlier. The first Swallows were seen during the Easter period being followed a little later by the Swifts. Warblers and Yellow Wagtails arrived in about their usual numbers, but it was felt that fewer Terns passed through this year. The resident Skylarks, Buntings and Finches etc. also had their numbers increased with additional visitors.

During the "winter" weekend of 25/26 April the snow and gales kept the visitor level at the park to almost zero, but taking advantage of this human quiet was a pair of black tailed Godwit feeding in the waterlogged land areas and apparently quite satisfied with the park.

Early May saw 2 pairs of Canada Geese showing off their young. These being followed later in the month with families of Mallard, Tufted Duck, Coot, Moorhen and Great Crested Grebe. The woodland and field birds nested in good numbers and are currently very busy feeding their young, although many seem to have suffered quite extensively from the egg collectors - which I would remind is an illegal activity.

One pair of mute swans are nesting and the incubation period will soon be over, so we now wait to see how many cygnets are raised this year. Last year 5 were hatched but within 2 weeks this number was reduced to only 1. Here's hoping for a better success rate this year.

All the birds in the park will be busy during June bringing up their families with many of the parkland early breeders raising second broods.

16 June sees the commencement of the coarse fishing season, a popular pastime at Colwick Park where good size fish of carp, chub, roach, bream, tench and pike are regularly caught in good quantities on the various waters. Anglers are reminded that before fishing they require a rod licence and if fishing at Colwick Park, a day permit as well.

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Although this campaign is for one week only, it is hoped it will have a lasting effect, and make people realise how litter dropped by thoughtless people or worse old furniture etc dumped on any vacant spot spoils our beautiful city and surrounding area. It's so easy to dispose of your rubbish properly. All you have to do is contact the City Council's Dept., of Technical Services and they will arrange to collect and dispose of your rubbish for you.

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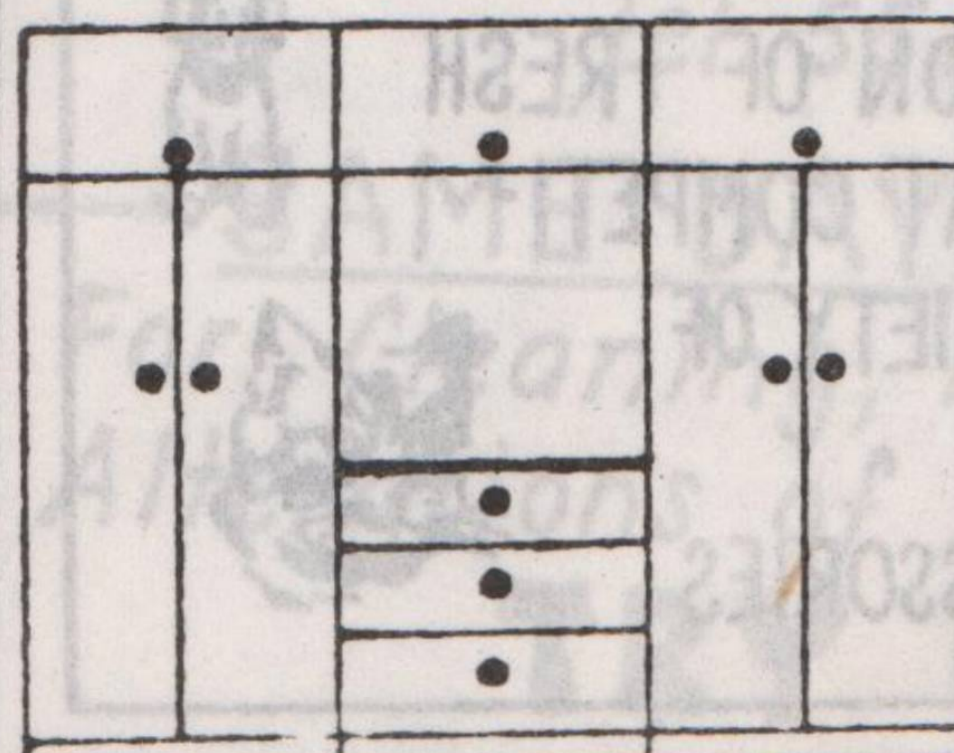


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face increases of up to 50% since last November. The Act also abolishes the old 'controlled tenancies' which applied to people who had lived in the same house since before 1957 - mainly OAPs. These tenants, formerly paying as little as £1 a week, have had to face immediate rises of several pounds a week, though they do also get improved rights to repairs and modernisation as a result. Rent increases can be appealed against. If you think your landlord is asking too much for the accommodation he's providing, approach the TRACS rights centre who will advise you and, if necessary, help with an appeal.

2. 'Shorthold' Tenancies

This is a new type of private tenancy which allows the landlord to get vacant possession of the house after a specified time - between one and five years. If your landlord tries to get you to sign anything changing your tenancy to a shorthold he is acting illegally - this part of the Act only applies to new tenancies. If you are a new tenant or have accepted a transfer to another property owned by your landlord and he asks you to sign a shorthold tenancy agreement, DON'T until you've taken advice from someone who knows about the situation. You could become homeless as a result. Again, the TRACS rights centre will help you. So will Mr. Rhodes at the Housing Advice Centre, Parliament St. (tel. 40814).

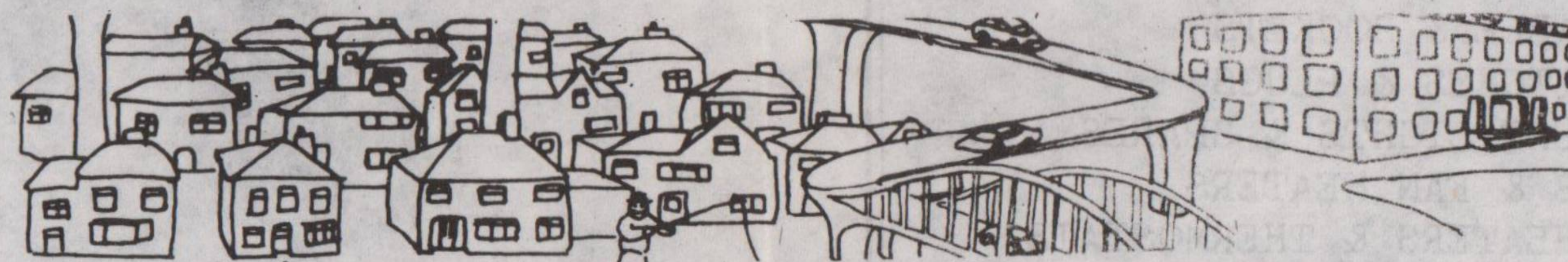
3: Improvement grants

At last the good news! The expense limits for grants have been raised to a realistic level - £3,500 for priority cases and £5,500 for others. 'Priority' cases are all houses in Housing Action Areas (Whittier Road and St. Stephens Road areas in Sneinton) plus houses which have been classed as unfit by the Council, or which lack basic amenities (hot water, bathroom etc) or are in need of substantial and structural repairs. The new system, while it is better than before, is also very complicated with all sorts of different levels of grant from 50% to 90% depending on the condition of the house, the area it's in, and the personal circumstances of the occupier. For advice about your case contact Mr. Williams at the Housing Department, King Street (tel:411421) or, if you live in a Housing Action Area, the Housing Action Area Team on Radford Boulevard (tel:702825/6).

The 'sting in the tail': grants are more generous, but the Council hasn't been given enough money to meet the need for home improvement. So no houses built after 1919 in Nottingham qualify for grants, and the money for others might run out during the year. So if you want your house improved, apply now.

A detailed guide to the Housing Act is available from the Nottingham Community Project at Barker Gate House, Belward Street, Tel:581933; price 50p.

Jerry Smith



HOUSING PROBLEMS

As housing is such a complex business each month there will be an article dealing with one specific issue. Information for these articles was derived from the Housing Rights Hand Book. Price 50p.

REPAIRS

The following are always the landlords responsibilities, whether Council, Housing Association or privately owned.

1. Upkeep of the structure and exterior of the building
2. Maintenance and keeping in good working order, all plumbing, electrical wiring, gas-piping and fixtures for heating rooms and water if they were installed by the landlord.
3. Keeping common areas, such as stairs landing, rubbish chutes, lifts in proper working order. The landlord is NOT responsible for damage caused by tenants neglect or misuse or by fire, flood or other unavoidable accidents.

Reporting Repairs

Always report repairs in writing (keep a copy) so that if damage is caused by the repair not being done, you can prove that the landlord was notified and the damage is not your fault.

Failure to Carry out Repairs

If you are a private tenant and your landlord does not do the repairs you have requested contact Environmental Health Dept. They can serve a legal 'notice' on your landlord telling him to carry out the repairs within a certain time. If your landlord ignores this the council can take court action. If you are a council tenant you are at a disadvantage here as the environmental health office will not serve legal notice on another department of the same council. Try to list your complaint to the Environmental Health officer in writing or visit at the office. Don't telephone or leave messages. In either case, if this does not work you can try putting pressure on your landlord by contacting councillors, local papers, radio or your tenants association. Or you may be able to take action yourself.

Do it Yourself Repairs

It is now recognised that there is a common law right to pay for repairs from the rent if the landlord refuses to do them, whether you are a private or a council tenant:

1. You must first notify the landlord of this need for repairs (in writing - keep a copy) having first made sure that they are his responsibility.
2. If there is no response within about 3 weeks, get three estimates of the cost or, if you can do the work yourself, prepare an estimate of the cost of material
3. Send a copy of the cheapest estimate to the landlord, saying that if the repairs are not done within 7 days you will go ahead with the work and deduct the cost from the rent. Keep a copy of your letter.
4. Once the time is up get the work done and send the receipted bill to the landlord asking for payment. Keep a copy of the bill and your letter. If the landlord refuses to pay, withhold rent until the costs are paid.

Important

This is not the same as simply withholding rent because of the state of the property. If your landlord starts eviction proceedings for arrears you must be able to show that you have spent the rent on repairs which were the landlords responsibility.

Next month:- Rent and Rate Rebates.

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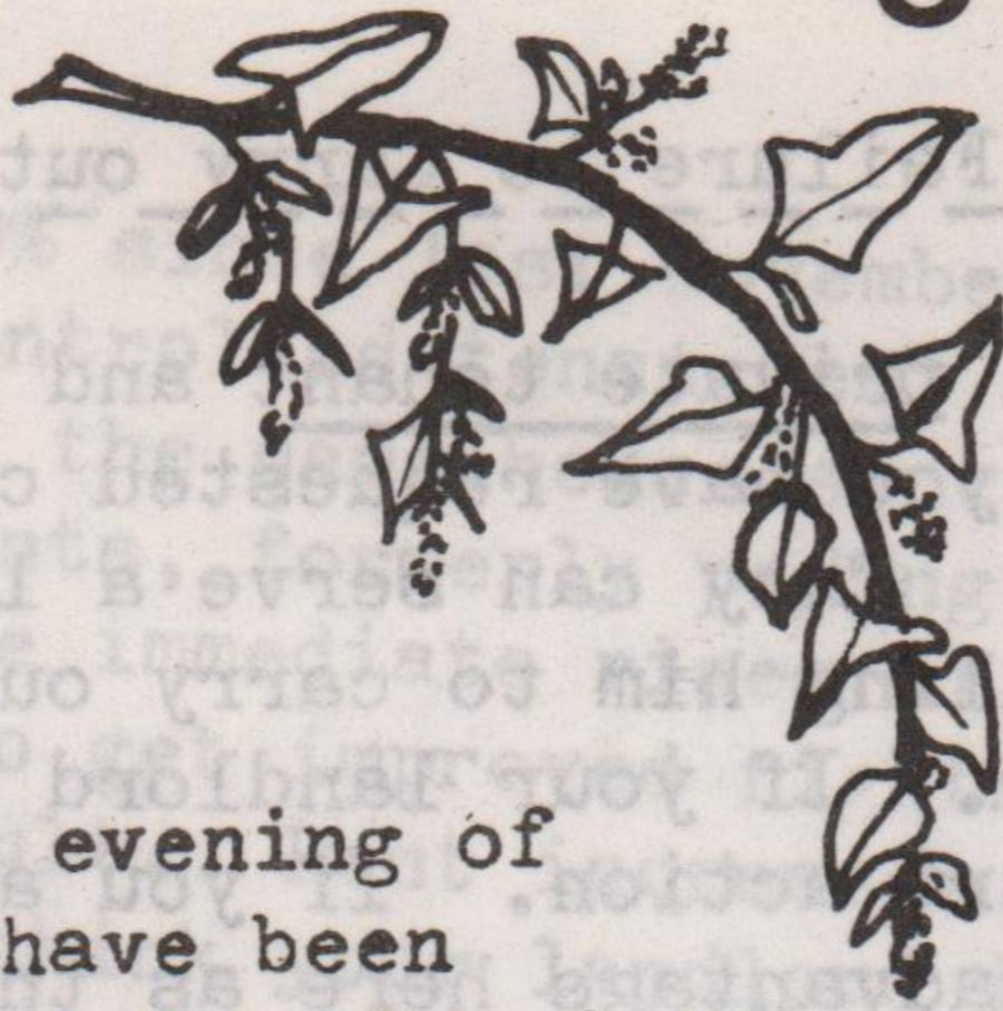
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Sneinton Nature Spot



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If you were out during the evening of Tuesday 9th June, you may have been bemused by the sight of a group of a dozen people, aged from 8 to senior citizens, picking its way through Sneinton's pockets of wild vegetation, enthusing about the variety and quality of weeds. Well, apart from finding a novel way of taking the summer evening air, we were trying to help Miss Palmer of Notts. Trust for Nature Conservation to keep up to date records of Sneinton's flora.

The Trust was formed in 1963 with the intention of doing a scientific survey of plant distribution within the whole county. Miss Palmer, being responsible for the city area, is conducting occasional evening walks in Sneinton, pointing out the numerous varieties so that we can recognise them in future, and fill in our information sheets accurately. The next meeting is on Tuesday 14th July. Anyone who may be interested in joining us is invited to telephone Miss Palmer for further details Nottingham 783278.

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PUB SPOT

THE LORD NELSON



In the second of our occasional series on the pubs of Sneinton, we turn our attention to perhaps the best known of the local 'watering-holes'. When I first moved into the area the first thing people asked me when I told them my new address, was "Near the Lord Nelson?". This is some indication of the reputation that the 'Nelson' holds both in and out of the Sneinton area.

The Lord Nelson, or the 'White House' as it is also referred to locally has been a pub for some 200 years, but the building is over 500 years old - perhaps replacing an earlier one on the site. Originally two cottages, they were knocked together when the pub opened, and the building has not greatly changed since then. Luckily the building was spared when the surrounding terraced houses were built around the turn of the century.

The Lord Nelson is a Kimberley tied house, selling Kimberley bitter (unfortunately no mild is sold), Heineken Lager and draught Guinness, along with the full range of spirits, wines and soft drinks. One nice touch is that the orange juice is not in individual bottles, but from a bottle such as that used for 'breakfast orange'. And the 'Snowballs' make Carmen Mirandas hats look quite modest - there is a full fruit salad on top.

There are four rooms served by one central and one side bar area, each offering comfortable seating amid pleasant surroundings - brass abounds in one room. In winter coal fires add to the attractions by giving warmth to the rooms.

The side room is used to serve the excellent lunch-time snacks and meals. Meals ranging from ploughmans lunches to full plate-meals are served.

The Lord Nelson is one of only two Nottingham pubs appearing in the Egon Ronay Good Pub Guide (the other is the Trip to Jerusalem which is a coincidence that I will mention later), and has appeared in the CAMRA good beer guide for many years now. Through these two publications and the word-of-mouth reputation that the pub has built up there are many people from outside the Sneinton area that visit, but there is still room for locals and a regular clientelle has built up over the years.

The connection with the 'Trip' is two-fold. As well as being two of Nottingham's older pubs, both have cellars which are caves hollowed out of the sandstone. It is hoped that the Nottingham Historical Arts Society will be allowed to excavate the caves as part of the general policy of saving the caves of Nottingham, combined with taking details for the Sneinton Cave Survey.

All in all the Lord Nelson is a splendid pub, landlord Chris Smith and his staff give a happy atmosphere to the place, and combining this to the pleasant surroundings and excellent quality of drinks and meals it makes the Lord Nelson a pub for Sneinton to be proud of.

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AND NOT WANT TO GO WHEN IT'S
YOUR TURN TO PAY.
AND ANOTHER THING YOU WILL
WANT TO KNOW,
IS THE NAME OF OUR PUB,
WELL, IT'S THE

BENDIGO

Q. What's grey and comes out of the ground
at 100 m. p. h. ?

A. A mole on a motorbike.

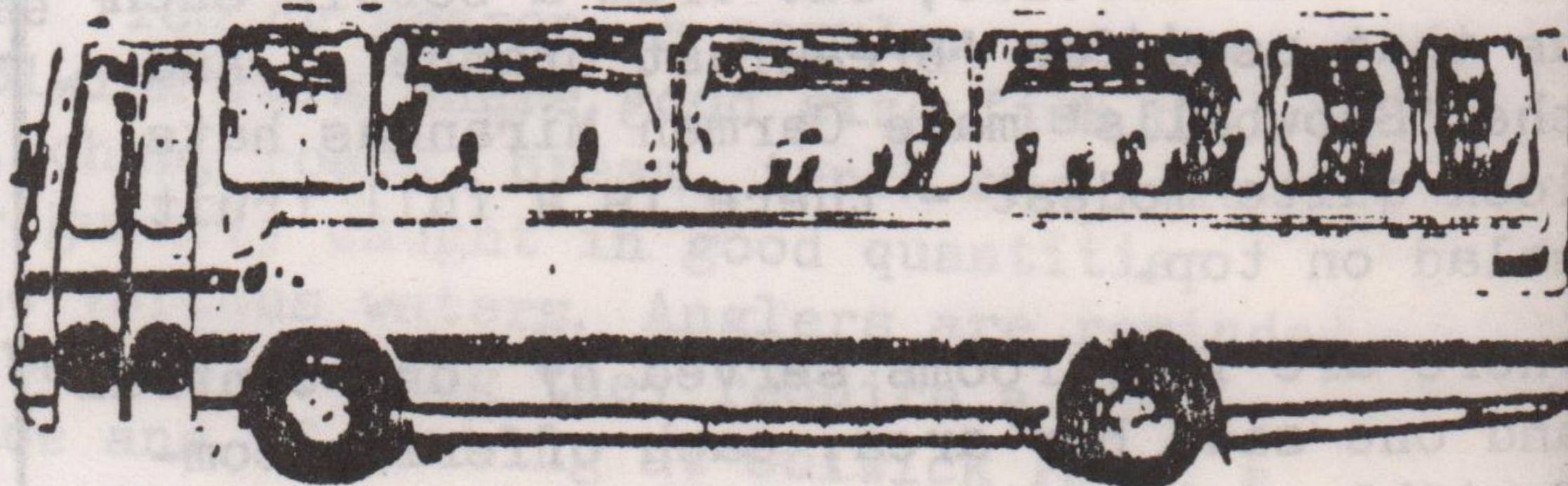
How do you catch a monkey?

Hang up-side down in a tree and make
a noise like a banana.

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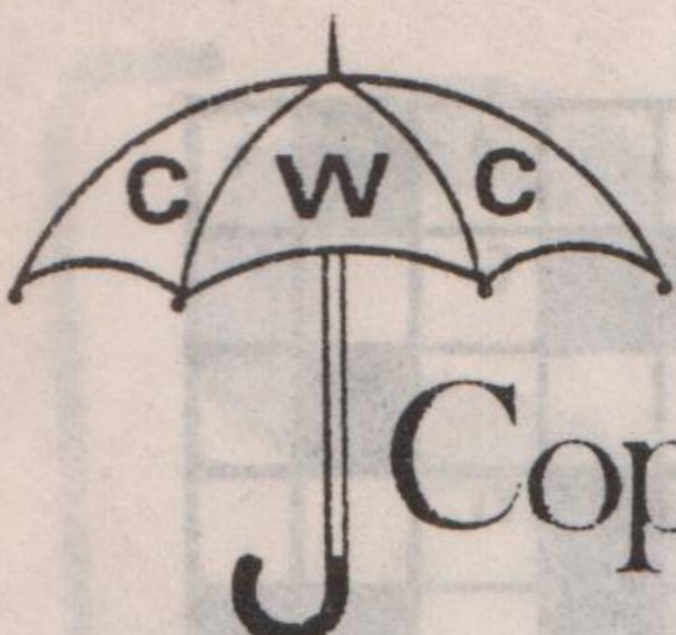
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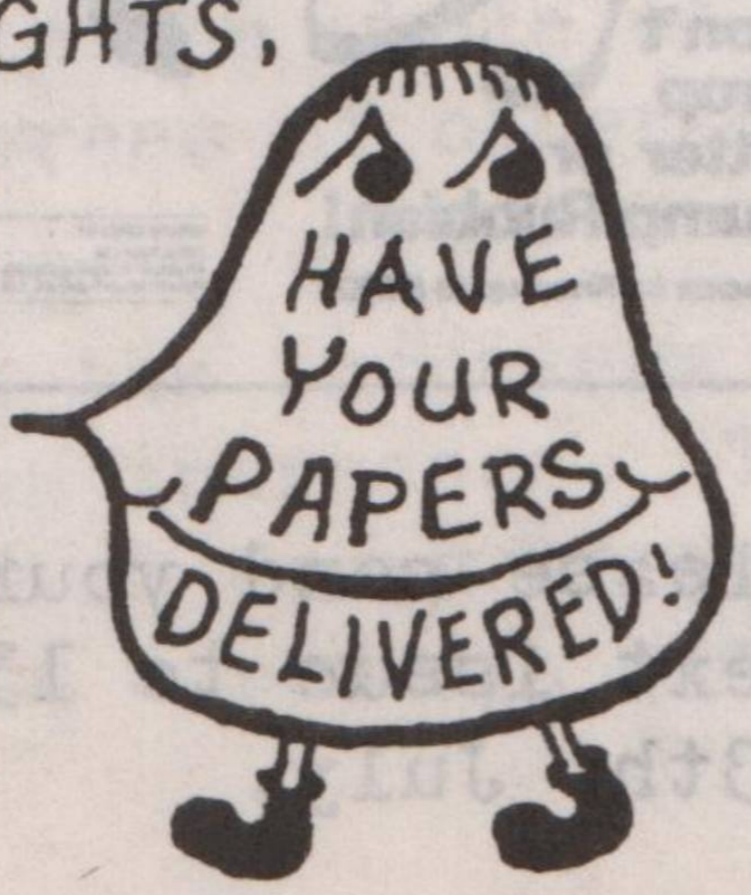
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Diary

SNEINTON HERMITAGE COMMUNITY CENTRE

MONDAY

11am-3pm Lunch Club for Over 60's
7pm-9pm Junior Youth Club (8-13 years)

TUESDAY

10.30-12noon Mums and Toddlers
12-2pm Coffee Bar with pool, darts, etc.
2pm-4pm Fun Bingo for all ages
6.30pm English as a Foreign Language class (women only)

7.30pm Keep Fit

7.30pm Old Time and Modern Sequence Dance

WEDNESDAY

11am-2pm Coffee Bar
2pm-4pm Whist Drive for all ages
8.30pm-10pm Karate

THURSDAY

11am-2pm Coffee Bar
2pm-4pm Afternoon Special for Unemployed (table tennis, badminton, pool, etc)
7.15-9.30pm Senior Youth Club (13-18 yrs)

FRIDAY

11am-1.30pm Coffee Bar
1.30-3.30pm Mums and Toddlers
7pm-10pm Karate
7.30pm Bingo or Whist (alternate weeks)

SATURDAY

10am Karate
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JULY

- 1st S.H.C.A. Committee Meeting, 7.30pm.
- 3rd TRACS Summer Fayre, St. Christopher's Church Hall, 7pm
- 4th Cllr Carter's Surgery, Sneinton Library, 10am-12noon.
- 5th St. Christopher's Sunday School Festival, 10.45am.
- 9th Trent Branch Labour Party, SHCC, 7.30
- 11th Strawberry Tea, St. Chris. Vicarage
- 14th TRACS Committee, 13 Kentwood Rd. 7.30
- 15th Cllrs Dinwoodie & Chambers Surgery, SHCC, 7.30-8.30pm.
- 18th SHCC Summer Fayre, Comm. Centre, 2pm
- 25th Environmental Society Garden Party, St. Stephen's Vicarage, 2.30pm.
- 28th TRACS Committee, 13 Kentwood Rd. 7.30

Please send us details of your event for inclusion in the diary by 13th July.

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ACROSS

- 2.Voice
- 5. Old French coin, not very valuable
- 6. Which came first, chicken?
- 7. Cinderella's prince
- 10. Mythical bird
- 11. Top for teapot?
- 12. Thames at Oxford
- 13. Spaghetti, macaroni, etc.
- 14. Bishops' hat?
- 15. Religious painting
- 16. Not me
- 17. Greek pot
- 19. Arrival
- 20. Posh girl?
- 21. Auction item
- 22. Foot soldiers

DOWN

- 1. Someone who utilizes
- 2. With success
- 3. Without thinking
- 4. Old
- 8. Flying
- 9. No sleep
- 16. Wednesday nights at the Hermitage?
- 18. Short letter, perhaps musical

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