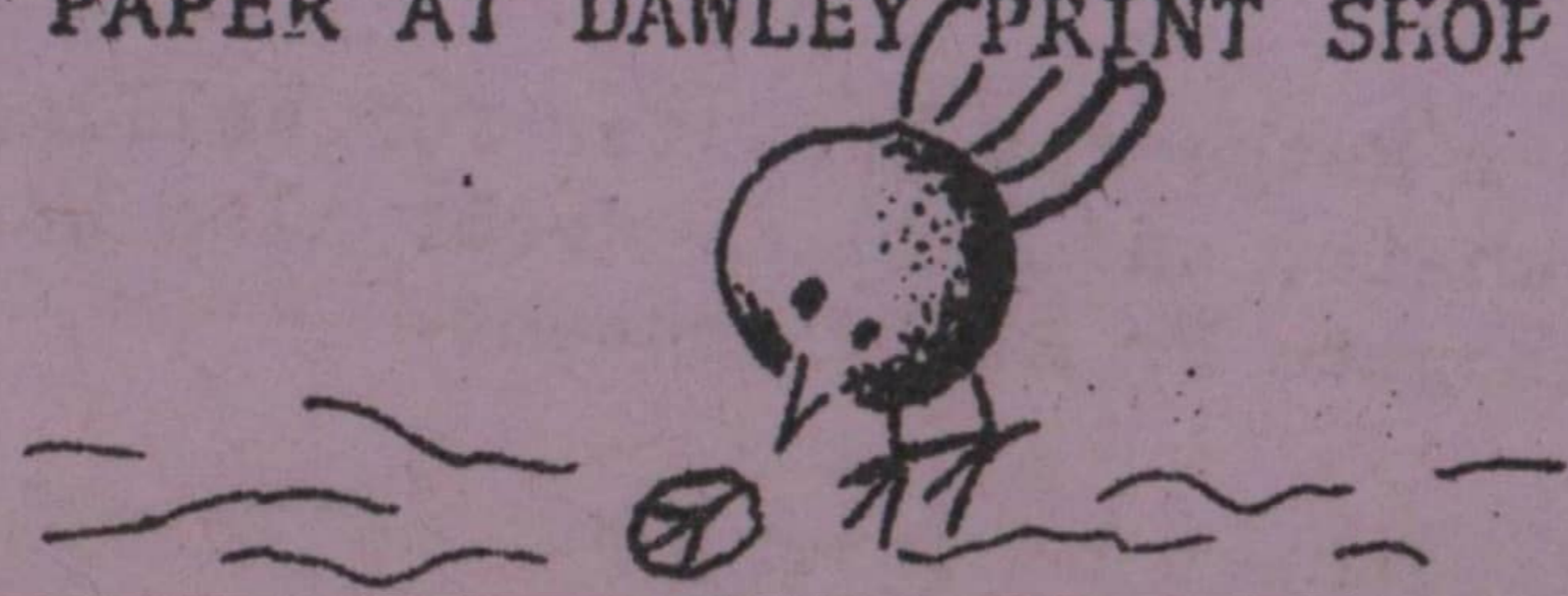


CHAIN REACTION

December '87



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Captive Christmas.

The El Salvador & Guatemala Committee for Human Rights has published a list of just over 400 Guatemalan "disappeared" (people believed arrested who cannot now be traced, so that it is not known whether or not they are still alive,) and nearly 600 El Salvador political prisoners.

They ask believers in human rights to take a couple of names from this list and add them to their Christmas card list.

The list being rather too long for us to reproduce, please contact Robert Saunders, (home 53705 or work 44321,) for sample names

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December ¹⁰ 11th

7.30

Fr Alf Willetts will be talking at Dawley Christian Centre. Seasoned campaigners will know Fr Alf as a colourful priest invariably to be seen on demos bedecked with an amazing number of varied peace badges on his clerical scarf.

He & his late wife, Phoebe, (an active civil disobedient in the late Fifties and early Sixties,) were perhaps better known as campaigners for the ordination of women; (Phoebe was the first English Anglican woman to be ordained in the USA, & to defy clerical authority to say Mass in England.)

On this occasion Fr Alf is to talk about the reaction on the part of Cold Warriors, to meeting priests associated with the campaign.

Rex Hallam, former Methodist Minister for Wellington, will be in the chair, and will no doubt also have examples to elaborate Fr Alf's account.

Apologies that it cannot be later, but we've only got the

hall until 10.00

TANG AGM

It was decided at the A.G.M., that since some people may wish to subscribe to Chain Reaction without enrolling as members of TANG, that the payment of a subscription would not necessarily imply membership.

The charges will remain as before: waged £3-00, unwaged £1 - 50; covering one year's subscription to the magazine.

Anyone who pays this amount is welcome to take an active part in any of the group's activities, should they so wish.

We hope to computerize Chain Reaction's production next month, and this subscription change will then be reflected on the back cover. We will at the same time review our distribution lists.

Chain Reaction readers will have been sorry to learn from the annual secretary's report that Mark Stokes was leaving the area, & no longer doing the publication work of the newsletter.

In fact, he is not finding the commune to which he went in Hackney altogether what he wanted, & so is returning, but will no doubt be looking for another one elsewhere.

Tot Dawes & Steven Cupitt have agreed to split the work of producing Chain Reaction between them; for which the A.G.M. was very thankful.

Other elected members remain:

secretary & mem. sec.: Laurens Otter, Coll. Fm. Ho.,
Mill Lane, Wellington, Salop.;

treasurer: John Harrison, 43 Prince St., Madeley;

litt. sec.: Barbara Lamplugh, 16 Linley Dr., Stirchley;

press sec.: Peter Nias, 18 Victoria rd., Madeley;

CAAT contact: William Williams, 10 Boningale Close,
Stirchley;

Trades Council contact: Paul Wolfe, Ivy Ho., Chapel St.,
Dawley.

Greenham Common visit report

Trudi Davies

Thanks to the collection made by a member of BANG at Bruce Kent's meeting in Dawley Town Hall, (June,) - £17-59 - raised for Greenham Common was to be taken down. This, however, due to personal commitments and transport problems could not be done, in August, as first planned.

Robert Saunders offered his car and BANG took it down on the 31st October. The collection having grown to over £30 worth of supplies, to be distributed. The weather was very wet but our spirits were not dampened.

On arrival we found Blue Gate, (the first camp) slightly depressed due to the fact that all camps had been evicted from the base only a few hours before. One woman was grateful to Robert for getting her car going again, & it slightly cheered another to know they had transport once more.

We then proceeded to the next camp which was Wede. They were very happy & welcoming when we gave them things that they desperately needed. We drove to Orange Gate where there was the largest group, - of about 15 to 20 people. We chatted over a cup of tea about nuclear issues, & other daily news, as - lacking radio or a newspaper - they seemed a little out of touch.

We then proceeded on to the main entrance, (Yellow Gate), One woman had been there since 1982. They appeared less talkative & less friendly but were grateful for our supplies. Whilst we were there a young woman arrived, all the way from Sweden, to join the women for the weekend.

We took a walk around the perimeter, & Robert took our photograph outside the Main Gate. Thence on to Green Gate which is only used on the occasional weekend, when visitors come to stay.

We were greatly enlightened by the endurance of the women, & the basic amenities they had. They said, that if it were not for the encouragement, support & donations from various peace and anti-nuclear groups, it would be difficult

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recycling guide



WASTE COSTS THE EARTH

Every year in Britain we produce 56 million tons of waste — almost a ton per person! Dumping or burning that waste costs £720 million. But much of that waste is not rubbish — it is material that could be re-used or RECYCLED.

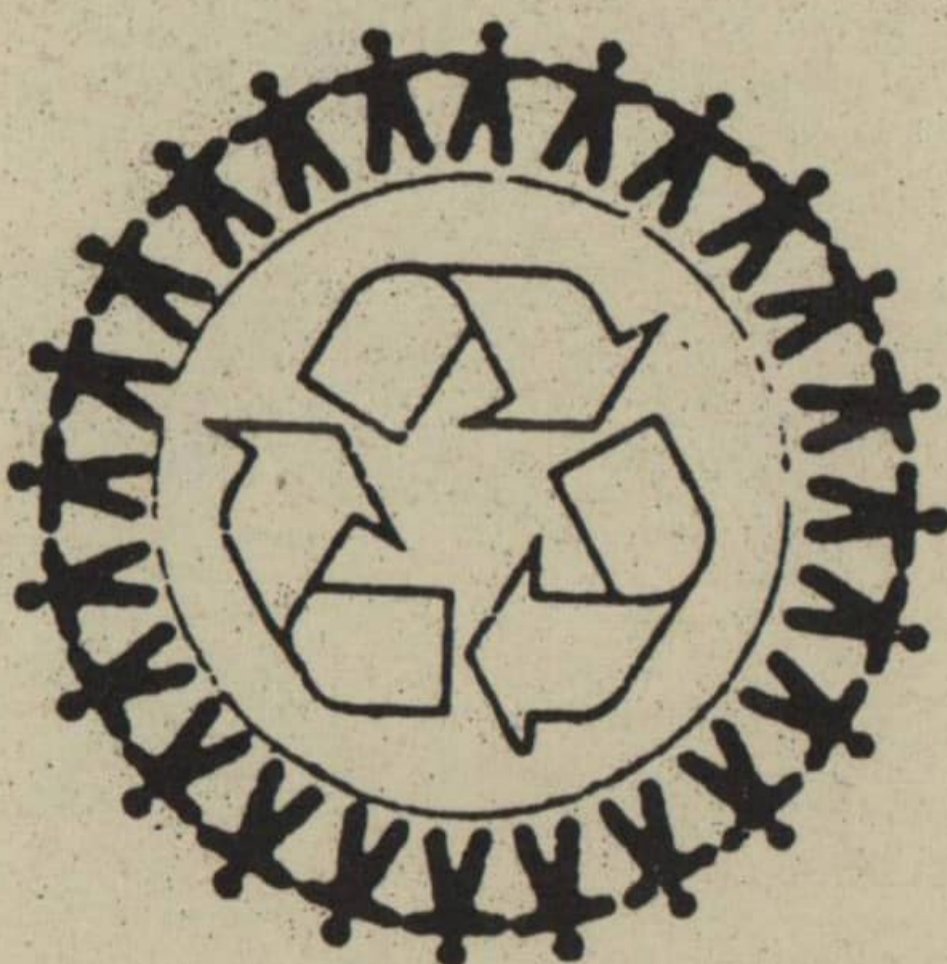
So let's do something about it. . .

RECYCLE IT!

Glass, Paper, Plastics, Metals, and Textiles can all be reused in one way or another. It has been estimated that if these materials were reclaimed the value could be up to **£750 million**. And it's not just money we're throwing away with our waste — our environment is being damaged. Large areas of uplands are being planted with conifer trees to meet our demand for (virgin) paper. Toxic wastes pollute our air, lakes, and rivers. Most waste is dumped in landfills, sites which will soon run out. Where will our waste go then?

By recycling our waste we can protect our environment, save energy and resources and create jobs and wealth. It is something that everybody in the community can be involved in, from sorting waste and giving it to collections, taking it down to local recycling centres to getting involved in local recycling schemes.

We cannot ignore the problems created by our disposable society. If we continue to produce, consume and dispose of valuable materials without regard for our environment we will leave an ugly and devastated legacy for our children.



PAPER

7.7 million tonnes of paper and board are used in the UK each year. Fast growing conifers are replacing broad-leaved woodland and upland bog areas to cater for this massive demand in paper, thus destroying beautiful and often rare countryside. The manufacture of paper requires large amounts of energy and water. Due to the nature of the pulping chemicals used the water sometimes becomes polluted. Using recycled paper aids the environment and our economy.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTIONS

Wrekin Council Civic Amenity Sites (Tip Sites)
take cardboard and newspapers separately at;

Donnington, St Georges Rd.

Newport, Stafford Rd.

Ketley, Nr Ketley Brook Roundabout

Charities collecting Newspapers and Magazines;

Telford Horsehay Steam Trust, Old Loco Shed (pref. Saturdays)

Hadley Scouts, The Scout Hut, Hadley

Church Aston Scouts & Cubs, Phone Mr Stincombe 814118

Dawley Baptists Church, Phone Mr Westbrook 505333

Newport Methodists Church, Avenue Rd.

Broseley Baptists Chapel, Phone Mr Pritchard 882186

Newport Scouts, Scout Headquarters, Longford Rd (Mon-Th eve's)

Lilleshall Senior Citizens, Phone Mr Pinner 604016

Newport Town Football Club, 24 Audley Rd, Newport

Most Playgroups use old Computer Paper

Nearest Paper Merchant

Powell & Price Ltd, Audley St, Newport (Phone 811674)

current price for mixed newspapers & mags. is around £10-£12 per tonne

NB: high quality wastepaper, if collected in bulk, would fetch a higher price, and makes better quality recycled paper

RECYCLED PAPER SUPPLIERS

It is important to have your waste paper recycled but for this to be worthwhile it is also necessary to raise the demand for recycled paper. There are a whole range of grades of recycled paper right up to letter head quality. These can be bought at competitive prices for personal stationery or for businesses.

Recycled paper may be obtained from;

Traidcraft agents; (duplicating, photocopying & writing paper etc.)

Robert Saunders, 23 Saxon Court, Leegomery (Phone 53705)

Hazel Miller, The Old Rectory, Stirchley (Phone 596308)

Oxfam Shop, Wellington, (writing paper & envelopes)

Crabapple, Shrewsbury (Phone 91 64559 for details)

Wholesale recycled paper suppliers:

Paper Back Ltd.,
8-16 Coronet St.,
Hoxton,
London N1 6HD.
Tel: 01-729 1382

Conservation Books,
228 London Road,
Reading,
Berks RG6 1AH.
Tel: 0734 215969

Traidcraft,
Kingsway,
Gateshead NE11 0NE
Tel: 091 487 3191

Recycled Computer Stationery:

Impact Business Forms Ltd.,
128 Regent St.,
Leics LE1 7PA.
Tel: 0533 541 597

Standard Continuous PLC,
Forms House,
473 Stratford Rd.,
Shirley, Solihull,
W. Midlands B90 4AD.
Tel: 021 745 5141



GLASS

The basic raw materials of glass are sand, limestone, and salt. Although these materials are cheap and plentiful there are many quarries in areas of scenic beauty, such as parts of the peak district. The glass making process requires massive amounts of energy. One tonne of glass requires half a tonne of coal or 1000kw of electricity.

The most energy efficient way of recycling glass is re-use. Milk bottles are reused on average around 20 times, glass medicine bottles can be returned to the chemist, and some drinks bottles are returnable.

Shops in the area where you can return bottles

There are some small shops and some off-licences that do stock drinks in returnable bottles, check out your local ! Also your milkman, as well as milk bottles many have soft drinks in returnables

Non-returnable bottles and jars can be recycled. If cullet (broken bottle bank glass) is used in the glass making process there is a 25% energy saving. It also reduces the amount of potentially hazardous waste disposed of. There are bottle banks spread throughout the country.

The bottle banks nearest to you are at:

Wrekin Council Civic Amenity Sites (Tip Sites)
Donnington, Newport, Ketley

Madeley, Park Ave car park
Telford Town Centre, Do-it-all car park
Wellington, Save Rite car park
Oakengates, Slaney St car park
Dawley, Meadow Rd car park

New bottle banks are to be sited soon at;
Doseley, Stoney Hill Civic Amenity Site (S.C.C.tip)

District Centre car parks at;
Leegomery
Malinslee
Sutton Hill
Randley

Ercall Wood School, Wellington, mini enterprise scheme until
Christmas

RAGS

Up to 50,000 tons of tights are dumped each year. These could be recycled and used in blanket and carpet manufacture. If we recycled more wool, cloth and cotton it would reduce our present dependency on imports.

Clothing and furnishing which are worn out can be recycled. Any clothes that could be sold again can be donated to a number of charity shops or jumble sales. Any unsaleable materials can be sent to a rag merchant.

You can take your old clothes and rags to:

WRVS Station Rd, Madeley
Station Rd Oakengates
Mon-Thurs 9.30-2.30

Oxfam National Waste Saver
sacks and labels available from the Oxfam Shop
Wellington, send via Roadline to Huddersfield
(mimumum 10 sacks)

Mark Lyford Fund, 9 Lawnswood, Malinslee (cotton rags)

Telford Reclaimed Textiles Opening 1st Nov.
Red Tile Estate, Station Hill, Oakengates
going rates paid phone 57135



CANS

In Britain we produce approximately 8,500 million cans a year. If put end to end these cans would stretch to the moon and back.

There are two types of cans. One is a mixture of steel and tin with an aluminium top, and the other is 100% aluminium. A great deal of energy and raw materials go into making these cans. Aluminium can be recycled with no loss of quality to the material. Thanks to new technology mixed metal cans can now be recycled into high grade steel. It can be very difficult to tell the two can types apart. To check 100% aluminium cans a magnet should be used (the strip on your fridge door will also do). Aluminium does not have any magnetic attraction.

There are two major schemes for recycling cans around the country. 'Save-A-Can' collects all types of can in a skip. They give a small amount to local charities for the cans collected. The second is The Aluminium Can-paign. This encourages groups to collect 100% aluminium cans and sell them to non-ferrous scrap merchants. They pay about 30p per kilo (approximately 50 cans). This scheme has proved popular with schools and youth groups.

Your local can recycling site is:

Wrekin Council will shortly be siting skips for DRINKS CANS at the Civic Amenity Sites (Tip Sites)
Donnington, Ketley, Newport, & Madeley (Hills Lane Drive)

Charities collecting Aluminium Cans are;
Ercall Wood School, Wellington (until christmas)
Oxfam Shop, Wellington
Little Wenlock Playingfield, Wilderness, Church Lane, Little Wenlock, also Ercall Junior & Orleton Lane Infants Schools
Christian Aid, Hazel Miller, The Old Rectory, Stirchley
Ketley Bank (Hill Top) Methodists, Instree, Hill Side Rd.
Vineyard Home, North Rd, Wellington.

Non-Ferrous Scrap Metal Merchant
J. Rolleson, 63 High St, Wellington



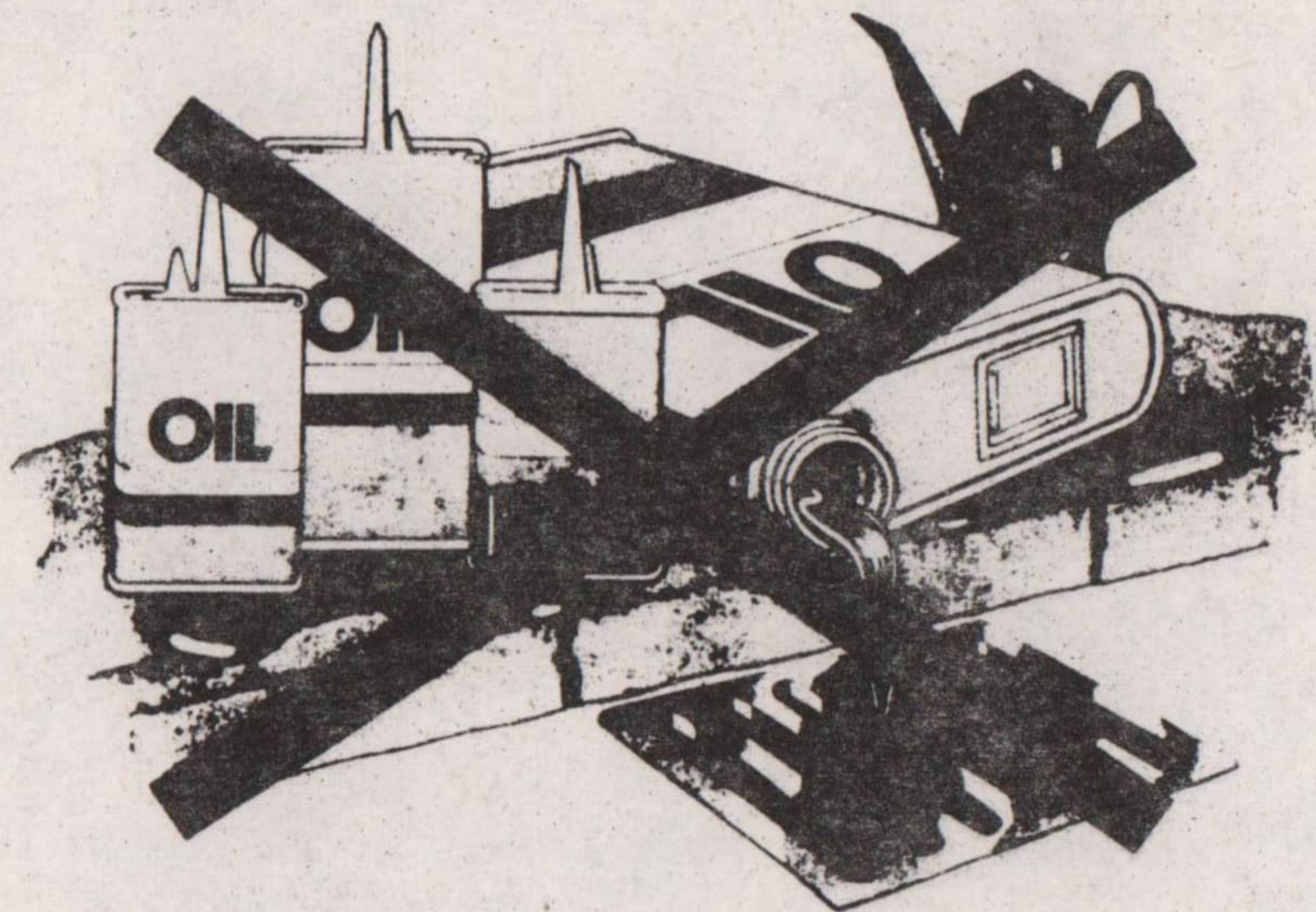
OIL

100 thousand tons of waste oil goes unaccounted for each year. It is illegal to pour this sump oil down the drain. It is contaminated with lead from petrol and a whole range of chemicals. It could pollute the water supply and if it reaches sewage works it destroys the bacteria that aid the cleansing process. It is possible to take sump oil to be recycled at some garages and council civic amenity sites.

Where to take your oil:

Wrekin Council Civic Amenity Sites (Tip Sites)
Donnington, Ketley & Doseley(S.C.C.)

Hill Top Garage, Dawley Rd, Wellington
Vincent Greenhous, Holyhead Rd, Ketley
Newcastle Motors, Holyhead Rd, Ketley
Pooles, Trench Lock Garage, Trench Lock
Station Garage, Oxford St, Oakengates



CHARITIES

A great many charities collect a whole range of different materials to help raise funds for their cause. Used postage stamps, milk bottle tops, and old spectacles are just some of the waste items collected.

Oxfam are collecting all British and Foreign Stamps (as part of their contribution to Recycling Week) but will carry on after. The address to send stamps to is:

Stamps and Coins Unit, 31 Murdock Road, Bicester, OX6 7RS.

Furniture

Telford Community Council pass on furniture as well as sheets and blankets to needy families;

Telford Furniture Store, Stafford Park 616133

Oxfam Kidderminster 742701 they will collect

Sewing Aids for Mothers Union Tanzania;

Vivian Norgrove, Telford Christian Book Room, Hazeldene House, Telford Town Centre, anything to help a sewing class; pins, needles, tape measures, zips, buttons, threads etc

Milk bottle tops (Clean please)

Guide Dogs for the blind;

Len Athersmith, 8 The Common, Donnington

Orleton Lane Infants School, Wellington

Dothill Infants School, Wellington

Charity Shops that take clothes shoes toys books etc

Oxfam, Wellington, also stamps & coins, alu. cans & foil

Dr Barnardo's, Wellington, also stamps

(also Mrs Naylor of Brookside will take anything to the shop that is brought to her, phone 596644

Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Wellington

The Childrens Society, Wellington

RSPCA, High St, Madeley (above Charlie's fish shop)

Save the Children, (to open again soon phone

Margory Gilbride, Ironbridge 3379)

Stamps & Foreign Coins (as well the shops above)

RNLI;

Orleton Lane Infants, Wellington, (stamps only)

Mrs Ruth Smith, 3 Powder Lane, Wellington

Mrs Irene Negus, 13 St Michaels Rd, Madeley

Mrs M Leavey, 15 Merrington Rd, Muxton

Asthma Research;

Dothill Infants School, Wellington, (stamps only)

Christian Aid;

Charles Worth, 1 Newtown, Church Aston, Newport, (stamps only)

PLASTICS

We use 2.2 million tonnes of plastics every year. We are using them more and more for packaging everyday goods, particularly drinks containers. At present there is no economical way to reuse or recycle this material.

By their nature plastics will not degrade and therefore unless they are burnt (with the possibility of emitting poisonous fumes) they remain as a legacy for future generations. Until an effective recycling scheme is set up, plastics should not be used where alternative recyclable products already exist.

Alternative uses for plastic bottles and cartons:

Mini greenhouses, the top half of large plastic bottles can be placed over young seedlings to protect against slugs and wind damage.

Solar heating water, paint them black and, filled with water, stand them in the sun.

Also seed pots, bird scarers, and find out what your play-school could use

COMPOST

Keep all vegetable and garden waste to put on the garden as compost, it will improve the soil of flower or vegetable garden.





SHREWSBURY FRIENDS OF THE EARTH

meet 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month

8 o'clock at The Loggerheads (Pub)
Church St
Shrewsbury

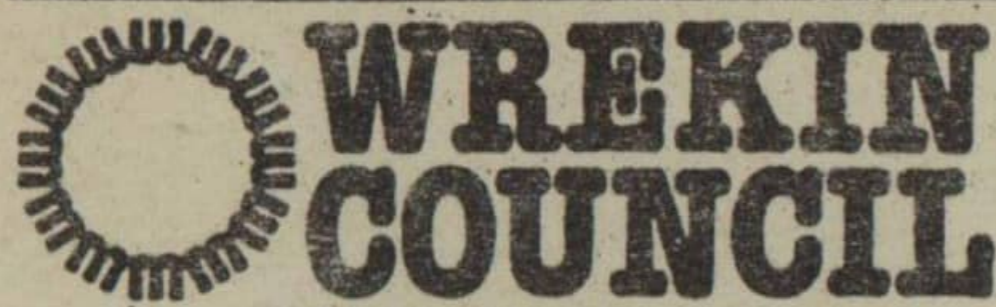
Venue may soon be changed, check with;

Local Contact

Hilary Betts
Phone 505547

Please let us know if you would like to be included in a
future edition of this recycling guide

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Environmental



Charter

Wrekin Council produced its Environmental Charter in 1985. Its purpose is to safeguard the environment of the Wrekin District "by promoting greater environmental awareness" within the Council itself, local industry and the public, and by giving guidelines to show how social, economic and environmental factors should be reconciled.

Resource conservation is a major aspect of environmental preservation, and it can be seen from the large number of Council facilities listed in this directory that Wrekin Council takes this subject seriously.

In July 1986 the Council, in partnership with Wrekin Community Programme opened its Environmental Action Centre at St. Georges to act as a focal point for environmental protection and enhancement initiatives and as a resource base for environmental awareness and education.

People living in the Wrekin District are invited to contact the Centre to discuss how recycling activities in their local communities might be combined within the wider framework of Council facilities and resources.



Wrekin Environmental Action Centre

Chapel St.

St. Georges

Telford

TF2 9JA

Phone (0952) 616033/4

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to carry on. It is alright for groups like ours to talk about nuclear issues, but ACTIONS OBVIOUSLY SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

L.O. adds:

BANG - The Brooklands (Wellington) Anti-Nuclear Group, though working closely with TANG, is entirely independent.

Though Trudi doesn't mention it, in so many words, the reason for the unfriendliness at Yellow Gate, has been discussed in Peace News & Sanity, which report considerable hostility at Yellow Gate towards women from other gates.

DIARY.



- Dec. 2nd. TANG monthly business meeting,
c/o Barbara Lamplugh, 16 Linley Dr.,
Stirchley; 7.30 (598452)
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Dec. 11th. Fr Alf Willetts (TANG open meeting),
Dawley Christian Centre, 7.30,
Chairman Rev. Rex Hellam, sometime
Wellington (New Street) Methodist Minister.
- Dec. 16th. Chain Reaction editorial meeting,
College Farm House, Mill Lane,
Wellington, Salep. (641852)
- Jan. 2nd. TANG Social 8.00 P.M.
c/o Sue & Paul Wolfe, Ivy Ho.,
Chapel St., Dawley, (501218)
- Jan. 6th. TANG monthly meeting, as for Dec. 2nd.
- Jan. 20th. Chain Reaction, as for Dec. 16th.

Pull the other one.

A man, with two accomplices, is arrested - initially by accident - & found to be in possession of a forged police warrant and to be falsely posing as a police officer.

Enquiries show him to be engaged in an attempt to kidnap people legally settled in this country.

A search of his house reveals besides other police warrants, certificates (real or faked) purporting to be documents of intelligence agents, or varying civil service official posts.

A number of documents - both real & forged - giving official secrets of varying governmental departments are confiscated.

The Public Prosecutor says he has not got enough evidence of criminal acts to justify a prosecution; and when those who were to be kidnapped start to institute private court proceedings, the government suddenly steps in to deport Frank Larsen thus preventing the case going to court.

It is inconceivable that this government of all governments (remember Sarah Tisdall & Clive Ponting?) would not prosecute people found to be illegally in possession of official secret documents, unless the Government had something to hide which would come out in court.

It is also inconceivable that anyone who did not have something important to be able to reveal under pressure would get away with posing as a police officer and having not just one but several false police warrant cards.

The fact that government allows itself to look stupid in this way is reminiscent of the Hilda Murrell affair. In that case no one in their right mind could believe that her murder was the work of a casual criminal. The fact that the police have persisted in pretending that they believe only makes them look stupid; and to show that someone was in a position to prevent them making serious inquiries.

Task Force Telford

" Just ten minutes from Telford and just off the M54 lies the ultimate adventure combat leisure game. Realistic but not sadistic."

So says an advert for TASK FORCE, a local version of what is supposedly the latest money-spinning business.

" Ring Geoff on 0928-719179 for full details " it says.

Many youngsters have played cowboys and indians in their time (racist, sexist and violent that it usually is). Now grown-ups can act out their killing fantasies. By paying £25 a day you can bring all your masochistic feelings to the fore. What's more, you need not have any conscience nagging away. After all, it's only a 'leisure game'.

TANG does not apologise for the sarcasm. We would like to see men and women pitting themselves against the evils of the world instead of against their fellow humans.

So Task Force, stop encouraging playing with guns. We've seen more than enough horrific happenings this year to warrant a ban on all 'killing games'.

JOIN TELFORD ANTI NUCLEAR GROUP

I WOULD LIKE TO JOIN TANG. PLEASE FIND ENCLOSED
MY SUBSCRIPTION: £3.00 waged
£1.50 unwaged

I UNDERSTAND THAT I WILL NOW BE PUT ON THE MAILING
LIST FOR "CHAIN REACTION", THE NEWSLETTER OF TANG.

BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....
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TEL.....

Signed.....

Date.....

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* send subscription payable to TELFORD ANTI NUCLEAR
GROUP to:

LAURENS OTTER, COLLEGE FARM HOUSE MILL LANE,
WELLINGTON, TELFORD, SHROPSHIRE.

