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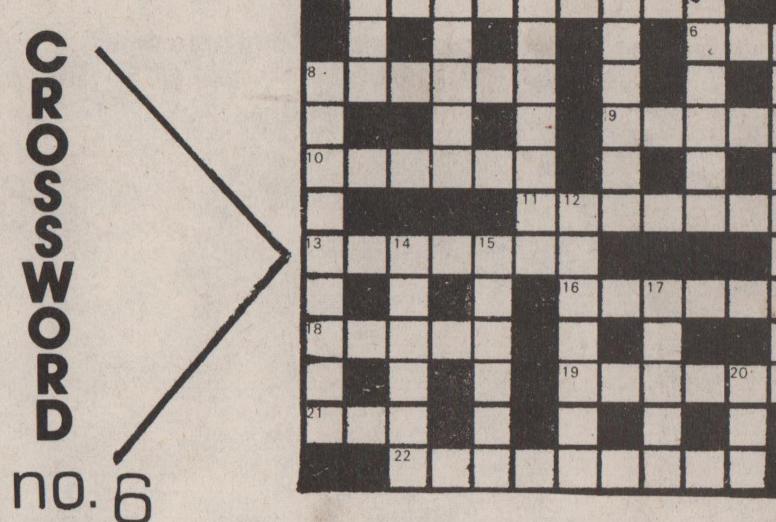
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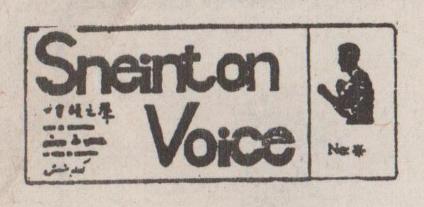


# Sneinton — 1850

This print, of about 1850, unfortunately rather poor in its original state, but the position of Green's Mill on the right, and St. Stephens Church tower in the centre, enables one to locate the line of Sneinton Dale at that date. It can be seen as a faint line leading from the church toward the bottom right of the picture.

St. Mary's Church is to the left of the mill, and the Castle to the left of St. Mary's.

The line across the centre of the print shows the location of the present London Road and the arches which were then necessary because of the extensive flood area of the Trent.



Dear Editor,

I live in an area of Sneinton Dale where pedestrian crossings are non-existent houses were erected on the site of and where getting across the road can only be achieved by patiently awaiting that occasional miracle-a lull in traffic!

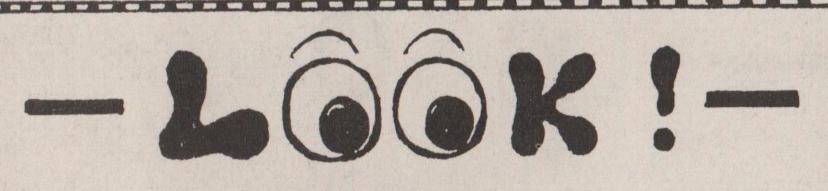
In addition there is the blind bend, where Dale St., and Sneinton Dale meet, and where only a clairvoyant would know how many one of the Element Hill houses', of the drivers, disregarding all that their driving instructors had taught them, were racing towards the Dale. Such drivers have no consideration for others, specially for pedestrians, so that crossing the Dale, between Windmill Lane and Holborn Av., has become an art in this area, especially in the mornings and up to six o'clock. I have taught my daughter to observe the 'GREEN CROSS CODE', but on one occasion when I took her to the Library during the rush hour, I soon found that we had to ignore the rules of the Code if we were to get across the Dale. And it still took us ten minutes to get across!

As another pedestrian commented to me, "It's like crossing a race track! "

On our return journey I saw a group of Girl Guides - whose motto is 'Be prepared' - narrowly missed by a No. 3 bus for which they were quite unprepared. My daughter, still with the Green Cross Code in mind, said, "They should not have crossed | then! " Although that was true, it seemed logical that that was the only way to cross at that point.

If we residents can make enough noise and get more crossings on the Dale we, and our children, may be able to grow up in relative safety.

But for 'Sneinton Voice' I'm sure I would not have expressed my own feelings so openly, so let's not sit back and think the problem will solve itself, but -"LET'S VOICE IT NOW! "



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Sneinton Hollows, or Hermitage, seem to be names which are easily explained, Finbury Avenue but why Sneinton Elements? Sneinton Dale The explanation could be that there was an Element Hill in the vicinity of Devon St. and Windmill Lane; a few the hill in the last century before the present houses were erected about 1905.

Perhaps the earlier inhabitants described themselves as living in and later abbreviated that to 'one of the Elements' ??

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Following recent articles in "Sneinton Voice" it is a pleasant change to report that progress seems to be being made on the negotiations with the County Council regarding our traffic problem.

On September 10th a deputation of TRACS members met Councillor Malcolm Lee (Chairperson of Environment for County) Councillor George Chambers (our county councillor), Councillor Bill Dinwoodie (one of our city councillors) and officers from the planning and transportation department to discuss proposals for more safe traffic management schemes in our community.

Councillor Dinwoodie suggested that our only real solution was the speeding up of the "loop" and "link" roads to allow traffic to by-pass Sneinton. Steve Broomhead of TRACS whilst in agreement with Councillor Dinwoodie argued that such a road building scheme would not occur in the forseeable future so there was a need to consider more shortterm solutions to a problem that is becoming worse week by week. Certain road closures were discussed along with plans for the narrowing of street entrances with environmental improvements.

However, in the end it was decided that you should decide as to how you would accept or not certain proposals. Councillor Lee suggested that a public consultation exercise should go on although that should not prevent any attempts to improve the area in the meantime. TRACS agreed to support this.

Although we may not have achieved anything in physical terms we are now certain that the people that matter are aware of our problems and have the will to solve them in cooperation with the wishes of the community.

Green X Your traffic correspondent



## troblems

In order to qualify under the Homeless Persons Act you have to be homeless or threatened with homelessness. This entitles you to advice and assistance. However the council is not obliged to provide accommodation unless you are in a priority category, (normally a family with children, pregnant, sick, disabled, elderly or victim of fire or flood). If you are a 'priority' the council must see that you are provided with accommodation immediatly you become homeless.

The council may decide that you have no connections with Nottingham, but if you are in a priority category they must still provide accommodation for you until another council takes responsibility. They may decide that you have deliberately caused your homelessness, in which case they only have to provide accommodation for a 'reasonable period' to allow you to find your own accommodation. Whatever the councils decision they must notify you in writing and if you are refused accommodation it may well be worth taking the advice of a solicitor.

You may be told that the Homeless Families Unit at Highwood House is full-dont be put off-if you qualify they must provide you with accommodation, bed & breakfast if necessary. Otherwise you will be housed temporarily in Highwood House for weeks or maybe months. You will normally get an old, unimproved property after Highwood House and you may have to move again within a couple of yearshopefully to a better council house or flat.

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Eleanor Beadsworth a Social Work Student at Trent Polytechnic reports on the findings of her survey on the disabled in Sneinton...

During the last few weeks - I have visited numerous disabled people in the Sneinton area and talked with them about their special needs.

As individuals, their needs differ. Some feel that it would be a fruitful or enjoyable experience if they are able to visit the Hermitage for the purpose of entering into activities, or merely for a cup of tea and a chat.

Others feel that they would not enjoy it at all but would benefit far more from having someone visit them in their homes periodically, either for socialising or to perform simple tasks that would be helpful.

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At least ten people though, seem interested in forming some kind of association at the Hermitage.

Some could arrive under their own steam - but others would find this difficult and would need transport.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the idea of an association is a good one - even the people who would rather not participate hope that it gets off the ground.

Another problem that Eleanor identified while carrying out her survey was the number of people who mislaid their keys so she includes this reminder,

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Eleanor Beadsworth 19th October 1981

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Remember there is no H in correct Nottingham: a hot one should be pronounced 'an 'ottun'.

#### WORD BUILDING

How many words of two, three, or four letters, can you build from the following letters-NOTW (target I3 words)

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(e.g. NOTW could be built into words like-NO, NOT, TO, TOWN, etc.)

### DRAWING COMPETITION

The winner in the drawing competition on 'Goose Fair' was:

Farhana Bhatti of Sedgley AvenueAge 10.

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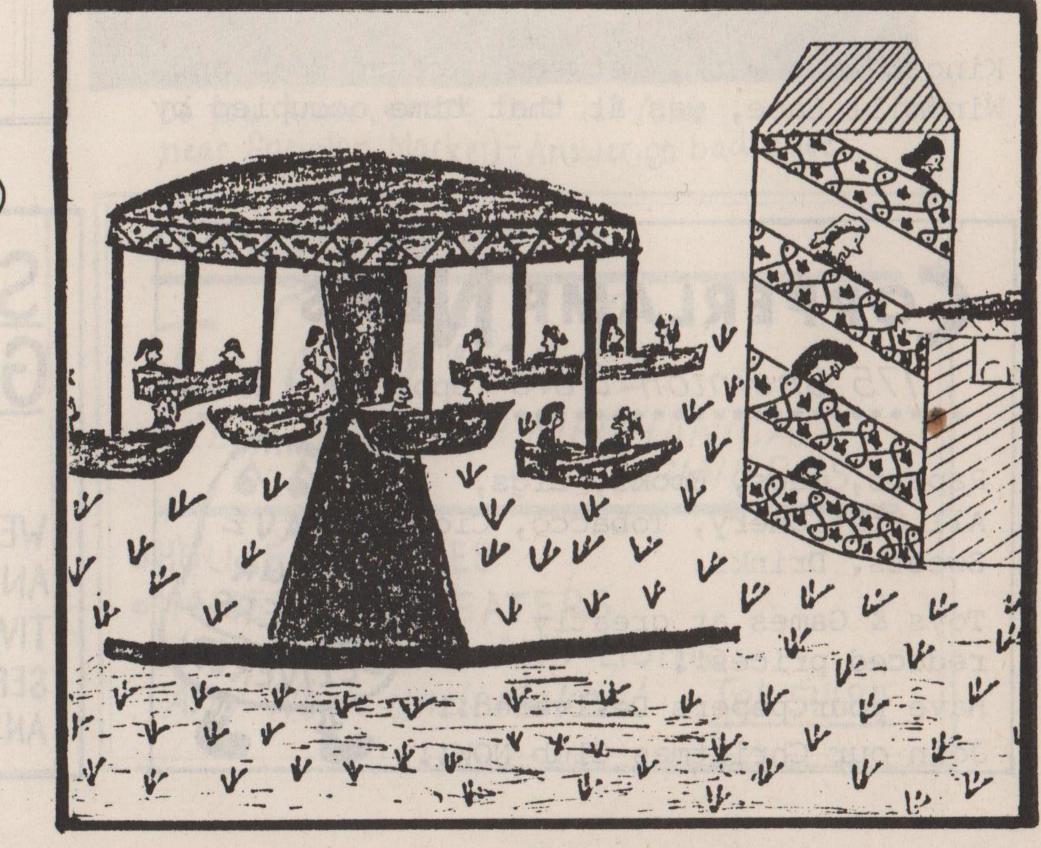
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Floods were a common feature in this area, as older readers will know, until a progressive local administration carried out an extensive programme of prevention. Since its completion in the early 1950 period there has never been a major flooding of the low lying areas in the Nottingham districts. (The last, in 1947, was also one of the worst).

The artist appears to have drawn the panorama from a point in Colwick Wood behind Greenwood School where the reservoir now stands.

### NOTTINGHAM. 1844.

This 1844 map of Nottingham, much reduced in size to fit our format, shows how extensive Sneinton was at the time. The northern part was located well within the present St. Ann's estate.

Some of the interesting features are as follows: The area bounded by Carlton Road, Sneinton Road and Windmill Lane has retained most of the original road names and locations, in spite of the complete rebuilding of the area.

Windmill Lane was then Mill Hill Lane, and shows signs of a cutting, near the Church of England School, which indicates that the lane was very steeply inclined at that point in the past.

In addition to Green's Mill, two other mills are shown in Sneinton: one was located at the position now occupied by the Queen Adelaide, and the other at the place where Westhorpe Drive diverges from Windmill Lane.

King Edward Park, between Carlton Road and Windmill Lane, was at that time occupied by

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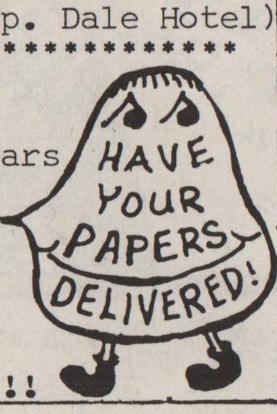
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a Lunatic Asylum up to a line which is now a path beside the tennis courts; from that line upwards to Windmill Lane there were a number of gardens.

Colwick Road, in 1844, was only a footpath between the position of the present Nottingham Transport Garages on Manvers Street and Sneinton Hermitage and thence to Colwick.

The original map, from which this print was made, is about fifteen inches square, and the details very much clearer.

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Do you know, where this is? (Clue: near Sneinton Market) - Answer on back page.

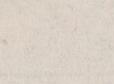
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To varying degrees of success the summer resident birds of Colwick Park have reared their young. Many of the mallard and tufted duck had their eggs taken by carrion crows and when hatched many of the small young duckling were also taken. Other victims to the crows (and also dogs) were the ground nesting species notably skylark and yellow wagtail.

The main summer tragedy was the oil pollutions on the River Trent which have affected the bankside vegetation, the river wildfowl and the riverside mammals such as rat and water vole. The swans who reared six cygnets also suffered. All eight were rescued by the R.S.P.C.A. with assistance by the park wardens. However three of the cygnets died as a direct result of the oil pollution.



To more recent times, the swifts were the first of the migrants to leave in early September, being followed by the majority of the house martins and swallows by late September early October. Meanwhile the swan population has increased with much squabbling going on for prime water areas. The Canada geese have also been increasing in number during their localised travelling along the Trent and for a few days late September kept returning to the park with two feral white fronted geese. A single cormorant was seen late September with a group of fowl seen off by the swans early October.



This year must have seen an explosion in the numbers of common vole, resulting possibly in the more than previously seen kestrels, along with some enjoyable sightings of hunting and playing weasels.

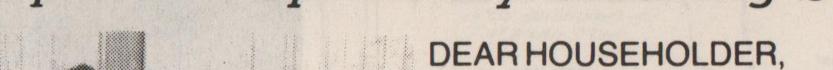
For the early visitors to the park the autumn mornings have provided many with mushrooms for breakfast treats, with it being the best mushroom crop for same years, unfortunately now over. Likewise it was a good year for blackberries and for the winemakers an exceptional year for elderberries. N.E.

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#### WHITTIER ROAD

#### ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENTS

Following the public participation exercise carried out in March the City Council Housing Committee met on September 10th to discuss possible environmental improvements to the Whittier Road area. The committee approved the following at a cost of £15,000. (1) That the now vacant garage site on Kingsley Road/Trent Lane be used for "in-fill housing". The council also noted how this site was now an eyesore and that a proper fence should be erected until it is developed.

- (2) That the end of Whittier Road where the road is now closed be landscaped and paved.
- (3) That there should be tree planting in Whittier Road to improve its rather stark appearance.
- (4) That back-alleyways and boundary walls be repaired and improved.

"Sneinton Voice" would welcome residents comments on these proposals.

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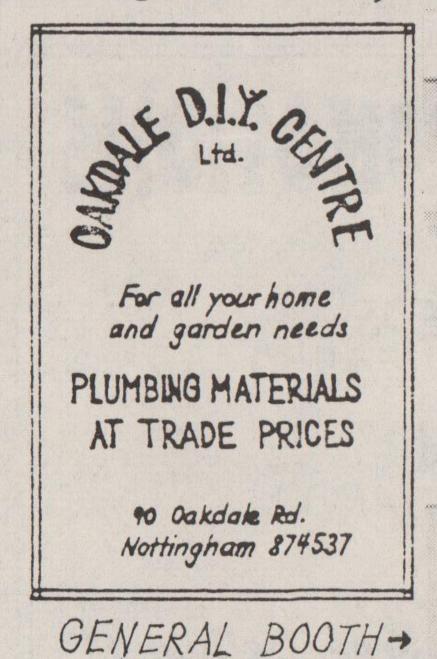
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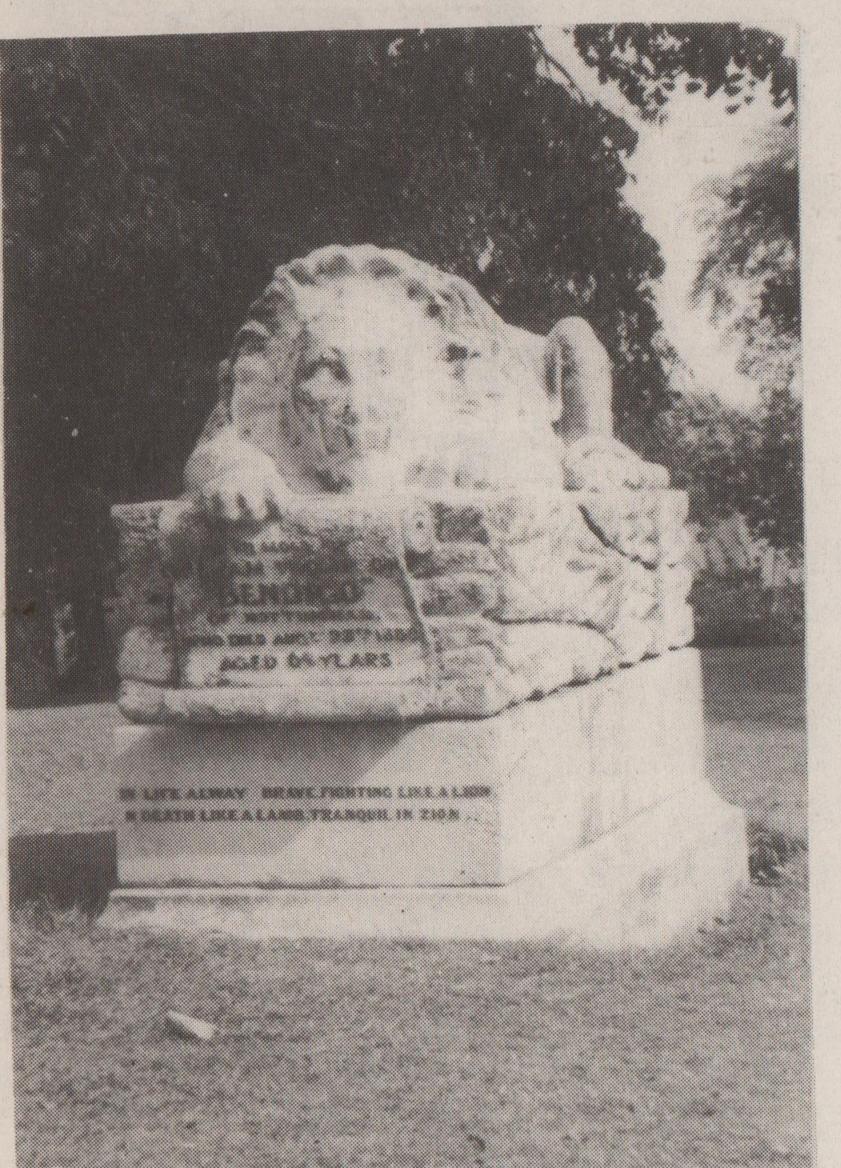
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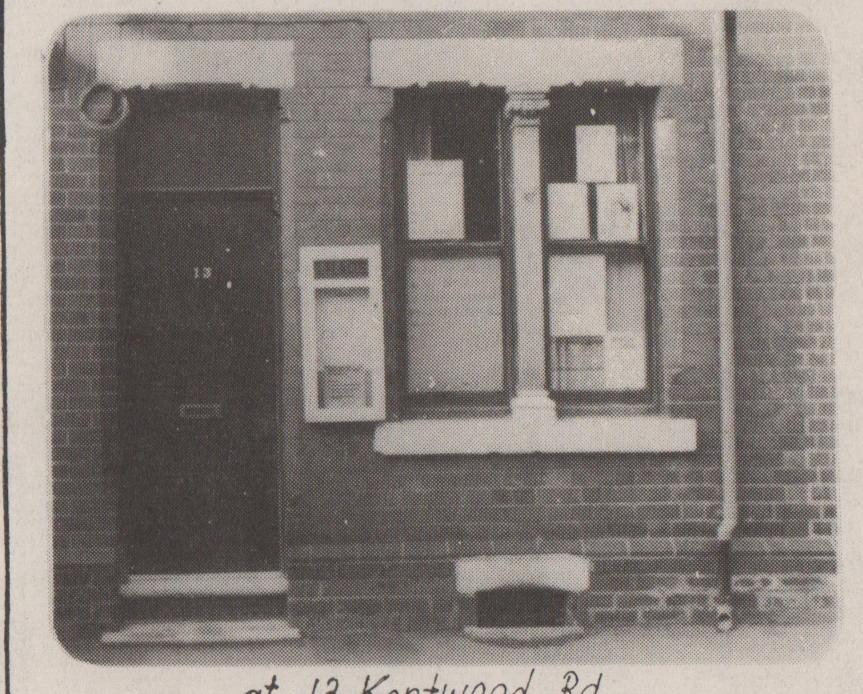
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