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The Nether Edge Neighbourhood Group was set up in 1973 with the following aims:

To improve the conditions of life especially of those living or working in the areas of Brincliffe, Nether Edge and Sharrow in Sheffield, without distinction of sex or race, or of political, religious or other opinions, by associating with local authorities, voluntary organisations and residents in a common effort to advance our education, to improve the environment and to provide facilities in the interest of social welfare for recreation and leisure time activities.

This edition of EDGE was produced by Chris Venables and the Nether Edge History group. David Pierce (details below) will be editing the December / January edition. Please send letters or prospective articles to David by 10th November.

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EDITORIAL

by the Nether Edge History group



The Nether Edge History Group is thriving – with a new logo designed by Tom Baxendale. We've published two substantial books and a folder of walks and several booklets recalling residents' memories of life in Nether Edge. Fifty people attended Peter Machan's talk at the Bowling Club this summer. We run several enthusiastically-supported guided walks every year and one during Heritage Open Days - it attracted over 40 people this year! We have a Facebook page with over 200 followers (search for it, sign up, read, contribute www.facebook.com/groups/netheredgehistory). A hundred people receive our regular email updates (get on the list – email john.bax@blueyonder.co.uk). We have regular bi-monthly meetings at the Union Hotel (next meeting, Tuesday 12 November, 6-8 pm – come along).

In this edition of EDGE you can read the beginning of a fascinating piece by one of our members, Pril Rishbeth, and you can find out what we are doing at the moment and what we plan to do in the future. We want you to join in – the more the merrier.

So, if you think any of these activities might be for you, email the address above. Or if you just want to know more about the history of your house, your street, your family, your neighbourhood, if you have a story to tell or are just interested in hearing other people's stories, come along to our meetings. We're a friendly bunch, no further invitation required!

Following the successful launch of our "Nether Edge Past and Present : Calendar 2020" at September's Farmers' Market we are now looking for someone to help sell it. No historical knowledge is required just the ability and time to promote the calendar via the internet and our facebook page. Volunteers welcomed!

The Chelsea Park playground is in drastic need of a facelift so to help with their fundraising we have agreed to give them all the profits from our calendar sales.



A collection of old and new photos collated by Chris Venables and members of the Nether Edge History Group with technical assistance from John Scholey.
Also, with grateful thanks to the following:-
Alan Phillips, Alison Bloxham, Ken Phillip, Mark Doel, Nether Edge Bowling Club, Nether Edge Neighbourhood Group and Picture Sheffield.

All profits from the sale of this calendar will go towards supporting improvements to the Chelsea Park playground.

For more information on the Nether Edge History Group, including how to join, our projects and future events, go to the Nether Edge Neighbourhood Group's website www.netheredge.org.uk/history or <https://www.facebook.com/groups/netheredgehistory>.



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Winner of the Nether Edge Festival's under 10's poetry competition.

Living on the Edge

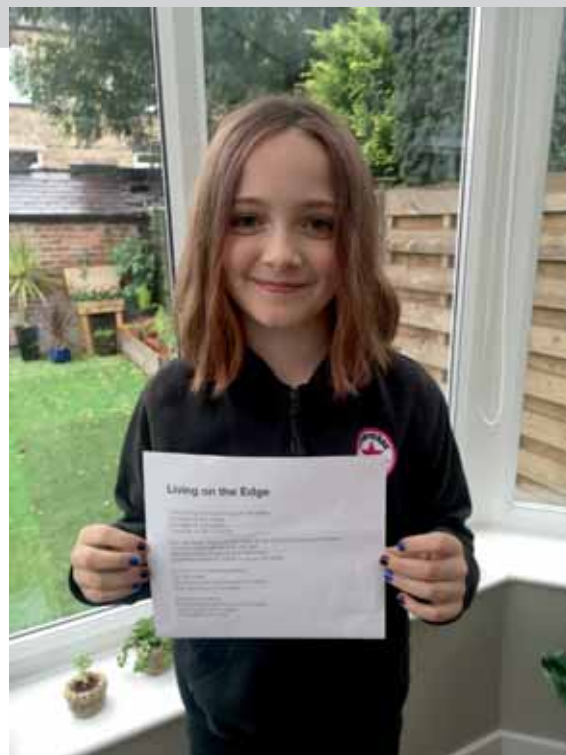
There is a girl who is living on the edge,
The edge of the world,
The edge of the galaxy,
The edge of the universe.

She has been living on the edge
for as long as she can remember,
And she is thought to one day fall,
Fall into a sea of space and darkness,
And then suddenly regret living on the edge.

But she is still standing there,
On the edge,
Where she can not be seen or heard,
Just standing on the edge.

She has no name,
She is known as the girl on the edge,
Just the girl on the edge,
The edge of the end.

—Martha Hilton—



WINNERS OF THE RAFFLE

Pantomime tickets	Joan Wragg	963
Sunday lunch at Kenwood Hotel	Sheila Verity	142
Afternoon tea at Kenwood Hotel	Marion Adors	1393
Greek Village meal voucher	Maggie Little	
Luxe massage	Naomi Austen	
NEBC folk concert tickets	Rachael Martin	
Barrow Boy Bar voucher	Barbara Shuker	
Indulgence voucher	Raj Dhimar	530
Herbarium voucher	Watkins	1069
Swifties voucher	Eva	720
Fading Away voucher	Judith	1237
Forge Bakehouse voucher	Lynne Potter	1201
Nether Edge Dental surgery voucher	Jayne Cheney	1368
Amici Bici voucher	Liz Friend	1071
Turners Craft Beer voucher	Judy	572
Tea with Percie voucher	Graham Neild	268
Urbanita voucher	Pauline	1344
Café 9 voucher	Mary Williams	1139
Swallows and Damsons voucher	Paul Eastman	588
Wickwire Gin mixer bottle	Neil	1203
UK Pharmacy Bottles of hair colouring	Frank Smith	787

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Correspondence

Dear Sir/madam

I wonder if you can help me: Attached are photos [postcards] of a house in Sheffield called Moncrieffe...or at least that is what is written on the reverse.

It was the home of the Rev. John St Leger Blakeney, who I know worked in Sheffield churches...as did his father.

My question relates to the whereabouts of the house. I know there is a Moncrieffe Road in Sheffield and wondered if it was there but I can see nothing like it on

Google maps

Any ideas? Any help would be welcomed

Regards, Alun Pugh...Leeds.

In response to our request for wildlife photos, several people have sent us lovely photos of foxes visiting their gardens – viz: Fleur Ashby, Meadow Bank Ave, August 2019

and Barrie Hedley, Edgedale Rd, Oct. 2019.



Nether Edge Farmers' Market

*** over 100 stalls, shops, cafes *** Refreshments *** Live Entertainment ***

Santa's Grotto 12-2pm

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The Sheffield Chorale

Boggarts Breakfast Morris Dancers

Sunday 1 December 2019 11-3pm

And *** The Salvation Army Band *** Jacapella (singers) *** The Tin Soldiers Band ***.....

Nether Edge Road & Glen Road, S7 1RU

Our markets have raised over £80,000 for local charities since 2008 - Thanks Everyone! www.netheredge.org.uk

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Heritage Open Days 2019 has been a record year for Sheffield and thanks to the participation of volunteers sharing their enthusiasm for their event we are now the second largest HOD festival in the country. We had 150 walks, talks and events in the city and beyond celebrating the Heritage Open Days theme of People Power. A very special thanks to NENG who donated money raised at the farmers market for the printing of our event brochure – this year we managed to distribute 4000 copies throughout the city.



Heritage Open Days teamed up with the walking festival and also linked to the Nether Edge Festival. The Nether Edge Bowling Club, St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church, Salvation Army and the History Group all took part. The latter led a very successful walk highlighting the lives of James Montgomery (see picture left), Prof William Ripper and George Wostenholm. Altogether I attended 17 events including a talk at Longshaw about the estate and the Kinder Trespass. The Amy Johnson talk by Ann Beedham in the Samuel Worth Chapel at the General Cemetery was excellent and we found that as well as Grange Crescent Road Amy also lived at Moncrieff Road. In Dore there were Medieval Knights and the TimeTravellers told the story of the Brigante Tribe. An informative walk around Attercliffe [including the Zion Cemetery resting place for Mary Anne Rawson the anti-slavery campaigner] was very rewarding. My favourite walk with very knowledgeable guides was at Parkwood Springs – the views over the city were fantastic. On a wet Sunday David Price led a walk around the City Centre visiting places where radical episodes in Sheffield's history took place. Another excellent walk was around Kelham Island which gave many insights into its industrial development. It was lovely to be able to see inside the grain warehouse at Victoria Quays. It was a privilege to be able to access Birley Spa and see the pool - we can only hope that extra publicity helps to save it for our future heritage.

Our theme this year was People Power and an event held in the City Hall [From Peterloo to Orgreave] which highlighted the historical links between the 1819 Peterloo Massacre and the events at Orgreave during the miners' strike was very memorable. There were speakers, folk musicians, a poet and a reading of Barry Hines drama "After the Strike".

After an exhausting but rewarding 10 days I am now reflecting on all the events I went to and my new knowledge of Sheffield.

A note for everyone's diary:

Heritage Open Days 2020 is the 11th-20th September.



WHAT'S IN YOUR ATTIC? YOUR GARAGE? YOUR OUTHOUSE? HUNTING FOR THE HISTORY OF NETHER EDGE

Writing history depends upon documents, and you could help us to preserve them for posterity. That's what the NENG Archives Group aims to do.

Sheffield has a splendid Archives and Local Studies Service (you can contact its staff on 0114-203-9395) but it's not able to provide a secure home for all the documents - letters, diaries, photographs, plans, deeds and the like - that may be useful for the study of a highly localised area.

This is where we come in. If you have materials which you think may cast a light upon any aspect of the past - recent or not so recent - of our community, then we may be able to take it into safekeeping for those interested in our local history to consult.

So don't throw away anything which may be of interest simply because you need the space or are moving house.

Contact the Archives Group (Brian, Elizabeth and Paul) on archives@netheredge.org.uk



Nether Edge today is one of the more cosmopolitan parts of Sheffield. Yet the lives and experiences of the ethnic minority groups who are now so well established in our community are, I suspect, little known to many of the majority population. The History Group touched on this theme in David Price's pieces on 'Migration in Nether Edge History' and on the community leader Mohammed Nazir OBE in our books *Aspects of Nether Edge* (2017) and *Nether Edge People and Places* (2018). But we wanted to know more.

When we were invited to provide a placement to a Sheffield University MA student, we decided to use this opportunity to start laying the foundations of a long-term research project based on oral history which would, in the words of our excellent student Ross Rai, 'highlight the voices of the minority ethnic population in Nether Edge', particularly women, allowing them to share their experiences of moving and living here – and helping other Nether Edgers to understand and empathise with those experiences.

We gave Ross the task of setting out the aims and

parameters of the project; researching and reporting back on existing work in this area; and establishing guidelines for setting up and pursuing an oral history project. He did an excellent job and gave us a great deal to absorb and think about – not least that oral history, which can seem like a simple matter of chatting to people and recording what they say, is far from that simple. It offers pitfalls for the unwary, as well as exciting opportunities that might easily be missed. However, we were persuaded that there is a really important project here to be undertaken, and we are determined to pursue it.

As with all such projects – see John Austin's piece on our World War II venture – the primary need is for people to do the research. We will no doubt start in a small way, gathering what testimony we can, and seeing where it takes us. But we need people from right across our diverse community, both as researchers and as participants. If you are attracted to this as a worthwhile and interesting project, and/or if you have a story of your own to tell, we would love you to get in touch: email john.bax@blueyonder.co.uk.

The Story of Nether Edge in WW2. Proposed Research Group – John Austin

Most people know about the impact of the 3 day Sheffield Blitz on Nether Edge. But what about the local story of the rest of the war : the Home Front, the billeting of servicemen in the area, conscientious objection, locals serving overseas, the evacuation of children from the area while others arrived to be resettled.

And the even wider story. From the mid-1930's people in the area were preparing for the possibility of war and long after the war ended the impact on the area continued with rationing, rebuilding, and demobilisation

This extended story is one that is largely untold and unresearched.

August 2020 will herald the 75th anniversary of the end of the war. To commemorate this the History Group is considering researching the story of Nether Edge throughout the period. If this is to happen we need people who are willing to join a Research Team to unlock

the story using as many sources as we can: Council Minutes, School Log books, Census returns, oral histories, as well as trawling through the potential treasures contained in the popular press.

Are you interested ? There is no need to have previous experience of research, no need for formal qualifications. Most of us are in the same boat. And on the plus side, here is a chance to increase your understanding of how local history research works, work with others, learn with others and be part of something that, if successful, will deliver a valuable contribution to Nether Edge and Sheffield history.

We are targeting completion of this research exercise by the end of January. And if by this time we think we have enough material then there is the possibility of publishing our findings in some form or other.

If this appeals please contact John Austin for further information, no obligation assumed.....and please, if you are interested, don't put it off waiting to see how things go. If there is not enough response from the start, then it will not happen.

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Some Nether Edge WW2 bomb sites

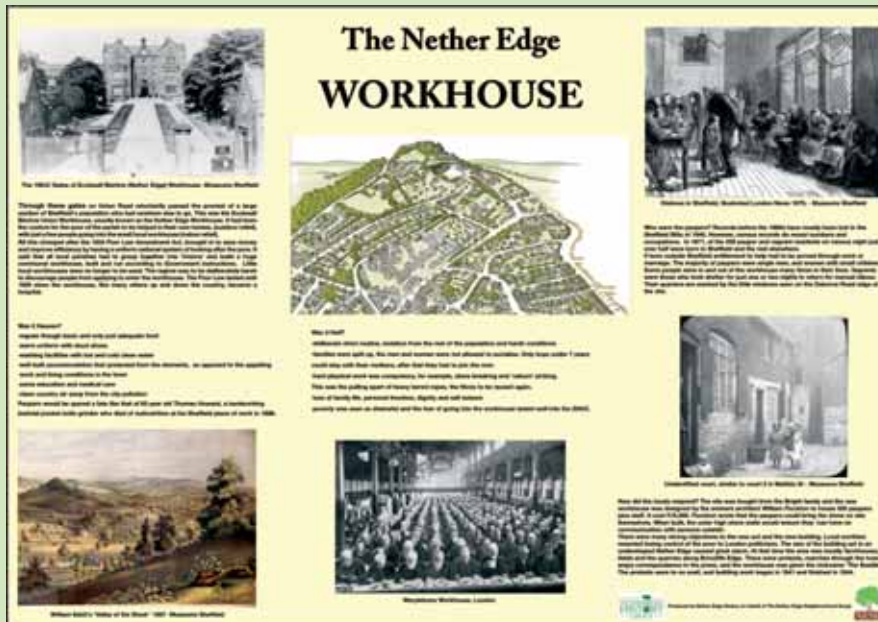
Nether Edge History Boards - Kay Phillips

Members of the History Group are currently developing a series of illustrated local history information boards. We hope these will be of interest to residents and visitors to our community.

Subject to the necessary approvals, the boards will be appearing over the coming months at various places of interest in Nether Edge. The first phase will feature The Shops, Edge Bank and Meadow Bank Avenue, Kenwood Estate and the site of the former Workhouse on Union Road.

Each board will contain a mix of written information and illustrations of different types. These include maps and plans together with images of notable people, buildings and features of particular interest. Please note that the panoramic view of Nether Edge is copyright and belongs to Jeremy Bays. However, we have a license to use it and are offering copies of the Panorama for private purchase or for commercial use. It would make an ideal Christmas present! Please contact John.austin1@btinternet.com for details.

A master board is also planned for the area next to the bus stop at Nether Edge crossroads. This will give a broad overview of the historical development of Nether Edge and feature the new panorama image of our neighbourhood. The location of each of the history boards will be marked on the panorama; they may be visited individually or could form the basis for a short circular history walk.



Sheffield City Battalion: The First and The Last - John Cornwell

This is the story of two men of Sheffield coming from different social backgrounds, who both volunteered in early September 1914 and joined the new Pal's battalion that became the 12th Bn York and Lancaster Regt. One was Vivian Simpson a 31 year old solicitor who when a youngster had lived in Moncrieffe Rd – then (circa 1890) known as Bakewell Road. Vivian was well known in the city, partly because he was an outstanding player for Sheffield Wednesday and an England trialist. He was the first man to enrol for the new battalion and was commissioned in January 1915.

The other man was Reg Glenn a clerk in the Education Offices who served as a signaller in all the battles that the 12th Battalion fought in until the summer of 1917 when he was selected to become an officer.

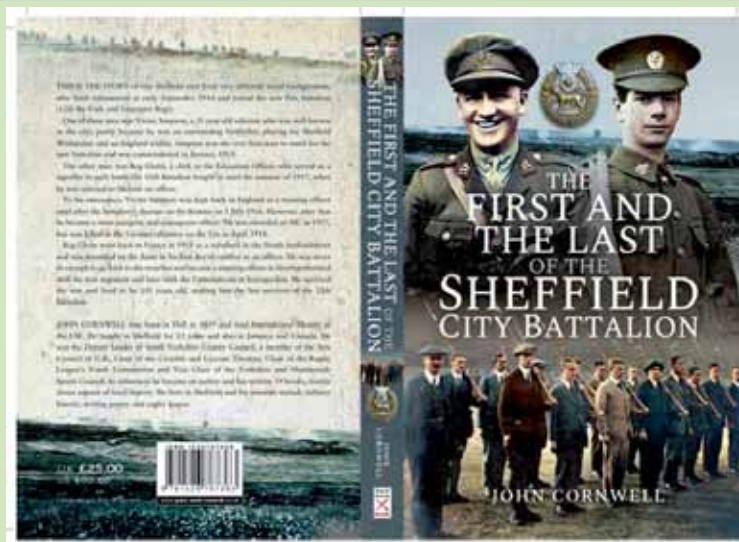
Vivian Simpson to his annoyance was kept back in England as a training officer until after the Battalion's disaster on the First Day of the Somme in 1916. However, after that he became a most energetic and courageous officer winning the MC in 1917. He was killed in the German offensive on the Lys in April 1918.

Reg Glenn went back to France in 1918 as a subaltern in the 8th Bn North Staffordshire Regiment and was wounded on the Aisne in his first day of combat as an officer. He was never fit enough to go back to the trenches and became a training officer in Northumberland with his new regiment and later with the Cameronians at Invergordon.

He therefore survived the war and lived to be 101 years old and was by some margin the last survivor of the 12th Battalion.

John Cornwell's new book is available direct from John at a discounted price of £16.25 (+ postage, if necessary).

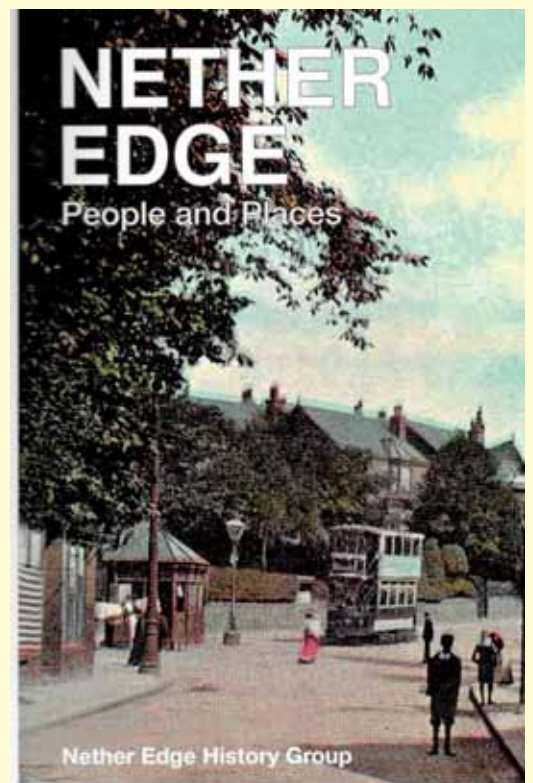
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Nether Edge Now and Then : 2020 Calendar

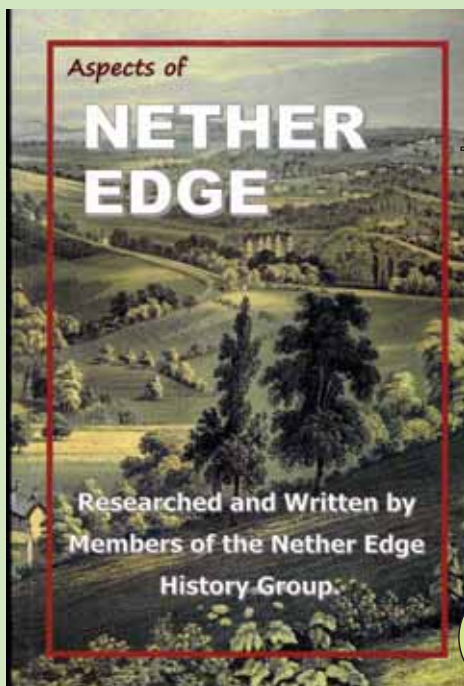


A 12-month calendar , includes 14 double pictures with a short historical description.



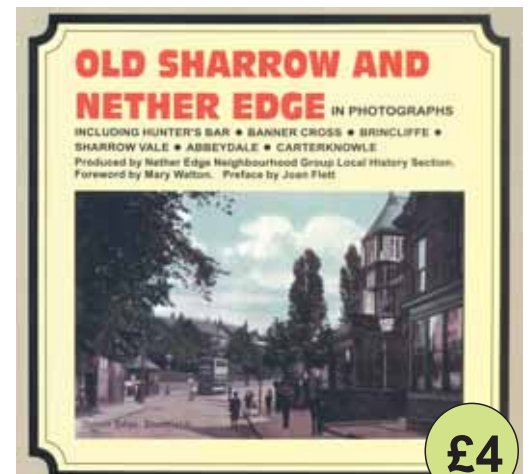
Nether Edge People and Places -
A collection of 49 articles about the people of Nether Edge, the places they lived in and the things they did in their work and leisure time.

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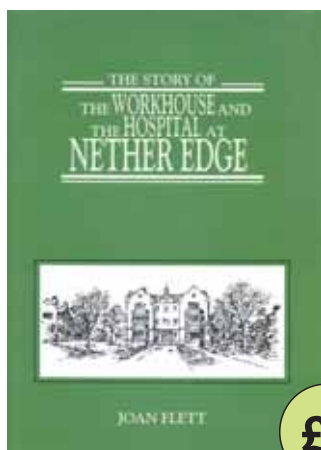


Aspects of Nether Edge –
12 substantial, well-researched articles covering Physical Landscape from early history to suburban development and Cultural Aspects such as life in the Workhouse, on Brincliffe Edge, in Schools, Worship, Sport and Art finishing with Migration into Nether Edge.

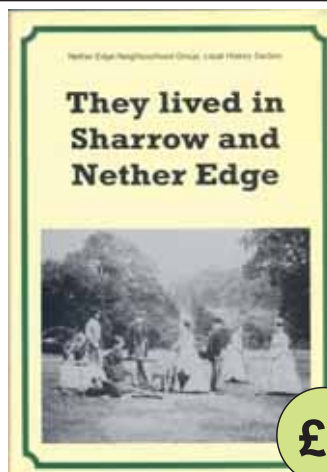
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Nether Edge People and Places
are available from
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Shirle Hill, William Bragge and the Emperor of Brazil – *Pril Rishbeth*

In one of 3 boxes of items concerning William Bragge of Shirle Hill, now held in Sheffield City Archives, is an intriguing letter written by William Bragge's brother who was staying at his house, Shirle Hill, when the Emperor of Brazil visited Sheffield on 8 August 1871. The following extract shows what gems can be found when undertaking historical research.

Written on 8 August 1871

"When some of the young ladies who had slept here, were playing and dancing merrily in the large room, it was quite a treat for me to see Jessie Oxley - a tall beautiful girl dressed in white- capering about like a child, in a Scotch reel. Yesterday was from the beginning to end a pleasant and exciting day. The Emperor was in town, and William was with him, and we felt that at any time he might drop in on us - He did not come though ? we were half through dinner from after ? - and then he and the Empress, two ladies and the Emperor's Chancellor - the Baron de Bom Retiro, arrived and went at once into the Library where they were thankful to accept some biscuits and Claret cup - After a very short time with the books, they went to see the Pipes [William was famed for his extensive collection of pipes and all things pertaining to tobacco] - and then began a tour of the whole house - even to the pantries and lavatory.

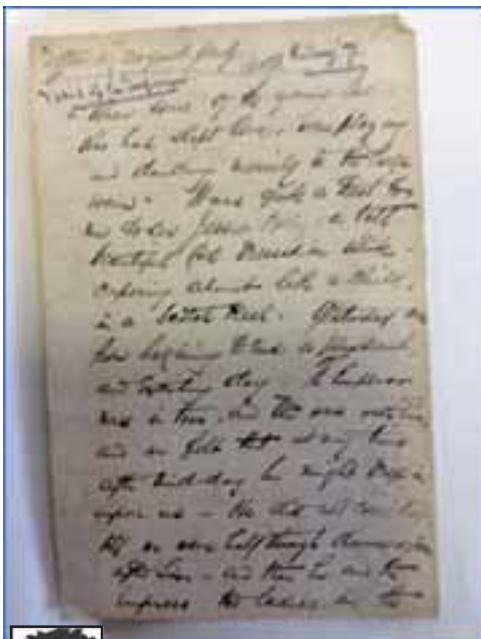
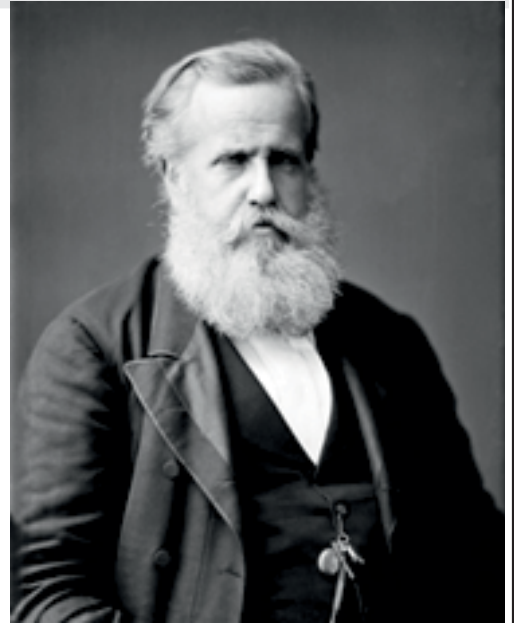
The Emperor, even, went upstairs and into different places with just the same interest as the ladies. An English house, with its water taps, drains and comforts generally, was a perfect novelty to them all - so they asked to see everything - Each bedroom seemed to have a special interest to them - they were told who slept in each, and then the pictures and ornaments were all noted - The Empress came out of Jeannie's room [William's daughter] without seeing the ? Haywood's portrait, so the Emperor took her back to see it - He, as well as the Empress was evidently bent on seeing everything. Martha [William's wife] led the way for them - speaking in French - Jeannie also had to air her French.

When the tour was ended they all came into the sitting room where Mr. Browning and I were waiting - Wm had popped in before - to tell us not to go away - and we were both introduced and had the honour of shaking hands with the Emperor and Empress. Don't suppose that we sought the honour - their Majesties came forward and offered it as some new friends might do after hearing something good of us before an introduction. It was the same with the Emperor when he left - we bowed, but he walked across to shake hands. The Emperor told Mr. Browning how well he knew his ? names, and where he had seen his instruments, and heard of him - speaking in French - Mr. B replying in the same language - I was heartily ashamed that I had to remain dumb - when the Chancellor wanted to talk with me, and I was obliged to confess that I knew only English! Mrs Doyle, as "the Cook", came in for a most friendly greeting from the Empress - who, when she saw the servants vanishing from the kitchen as she went in, had them called back - as she "wanted to see them" she said. Frank [William's youngest son] had his introduction in my presence, and it was beautiful to see his manly way of looking up at the Emperor's face and telling his name as though he was proud of it, as indeed he might well be just then! Jeannie

was introduced in her Papa's dressing room, which place was especially admired, as also was the breakfast room - some of the ladies said it was a "home nook". Just before leaving the Countess de Barral handed to Jeannie for her Papa, Carte de visite portraits of the Emperor and Empress on which were their autographs, and on the envelope the inscription "to Mr. William Bragge, Master Cutler of Sheffield, as a Souvenir of August 8th 1871". The parting was not in the least formal - The Empress came back to have one more shake of the hand with Martha, and to say how much her visit had gratified her - Martha came in for many compliments abt. the order and beauty of her house - and I really think she deserved them. They staid(sic) here abt. three quarters of an hour, and turned round as they drove away to wave their last adieus.

Fancy us then left alone - and what a chat we had about the day's events! Wm was really knocked up, but was so full that he could not but talk his best. He had started from Bradfield with the Emperor at 5.30 am and had ever since been sightseeing."

Who was this Emperor of Brazil? And why was he visiting William Bragge at Shirle Hill, Sheffield, England? See Part 2 in a future EDGE



The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army arrived in Sheffield 140 years ago and has been reaching out to people in the City of Steel ever since. Today Sheffield is home to four Salvation Army Churches as well as providing support and accommodation to men and women experiencing homelessness within its two Lifehouses (hostels).

The Salvation Army message to the community hasn't changed across the years, theirs is a message of hope and transformation through the power and love of God, which they believe is available for everyone.

Nether Edge is home to Sheffield Citadel Corps, a Church and Community Centre on Psalter Lane. Sheffield Citadel provides a number of community services, giving opportunities for young families at their toddler group & supporting isolated older people through a lunch and CAMEO group (Come And Meet Each Other). The Heavenly Coffee Shop is also open (Mon – Thur) and offers a beautiful, friendly environment to enjoy quality coffee and cake.

The weekly Sunday Church services take place at 10:30am and 5:30pm each week, they are open to all and are also livestreamed, these are available to view at www.sheffieldcitadel.co.uk/livestream/

For more information, follow the church on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/sheffieldcitadelcorps/> or visit the website www.sheffieldcitadel.co.uk

Special Events At Sheffield Citadel

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Sat 9th November, 10am-2pm
'Christmas Market'

Sun 8th December, 5.30pm *'Carols of Praise'*

This includes a Gift service where unwrapped toys and toiletries may be given which will be distributed to those in need through the Christmas season.

Sun 15th December, 4.30pm *'Children's Carol Service'*

Thur 19th December, 7pm
'A Cracking Christmas'
with comedian Tony Vino

Sun 22nd December, 5.30pm
Our main Carol Service:
'Christmas with The Salvation Army'

Christmas Day
Worship at 10.30am

Nether Edge Neighbourhood Group Volunteers' Tea Party

All volunteers who distribute Edge and help with all the various NENG activities are invited to the annual NENG Tea Party.



This will be held on:
**Sunday 24th November 2019 at the
Nether Edge Bowling Club
2.00 pm to 4.00 pm**

All Edge distributors, volunteers for the Farmers' Market, Friends of Brincliffe Edge Woods, History Group, Open Gardens, Frog Walk Pocket Park and the Festival are welcome.

Also, if you have ever thought about volunteering with any of these groups, please come along to find out more. You would be very welcome.

Please **RSVP** to Gina Pierce on **281 9414** or email ginapierce@virginmedia.com
By 16th November (this is important – we need numbers to avoid food wastage)



The Queen's Award
for Voluntary Service



"The most terrible poverty is loneliness and the feeling of being unloved" *Mother Teresa.*

Sheffield Churches Council for Community Care (SCCCC) is a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) originally formed as a charity in 1966 and registered in 1967 as an ecumenical organisation supporting older people in the local community. Recently, we received The Queens Award for Voluntary Service.

The Good Neighbour Scheme, now in its 53rd year, has supported thousands of people over the age of 65 since 1966. Many are vulnerable, disadvantaged, lonely or isolated. Between 2017 – 18 we had 173 referrals for a friendly visitor, increasing to 182 in 2018 - 19 as well as large numbers of referrals from Social workers, family members, GP's, Community Support Worker and Occupational Therapists.

SCCCC provides a range of free services to support older people in the Sheffield area, including;

- Arranging basic shopping to be delivered for a patient on discharge;
- Delivering and fitting small home aids and adaptations;
- Short term feeding of pets;
- Assistance with moving small items of furniture to facilitate a hospital bed delivery or hospital discharge;
- Taking an older person home from A&E following an accident;
- Holiday check (short term for the duration of a relative's holiday);
- Occasional sitting to give a carer time to attend an appointment;
- Escort to hospital appointments;
- Regular or occasional friendly visiting to prevent loneliness and isolation.
- Collecting an older person from hospital and settling them in whilst waiting for follow on care services to arrive.

Loneliness is a bigger problem than simply an emotional experience. Research shows that loneliness and social isolation are harmful to our health: lacking social connections is a comparable risk factor for early death as smoking 15 cigarettes a day, and is worse for us than well-known risk factors such as obesity and physical inactivity. Loneliness increases the likelihood of mortality by 26% (Campaign to end loneliness website).

Do you have an hour to spare on a weekly or fortnightly basis? Do you want to help and make a difference to a socially isolated, lonely older person by visiting them in their own home for a chat or speaking with them on the telephone? We will pay your travel expenses and you will get training and support to volunteer with us.

Please join our Good Neighbour Scheme by contacting us on volunteers@scccc.co.uk or ring us on 0114 2505293. We can then email you or post out our application pack to you. For more details, visit our website/social media pages - <https://scccc.co.uk>

Sharrow's Urban Wildflower Meadow – view looking up Cemetery Rd.



This urban meadow, planted by Sheffield's Pictorial Meadows, has attracted a lot of attention this year, turning an unloved patch of grass into a riot of colour and providing habitat for important pollinators like bees and butterflies. Lansdowne Tenants and Residents Association (TARA) paid for the planting from the levy received from its members.

To replant the meadow next year, they need to raise £2000 or, with more money, they hope to plant a perennial turf meadow which, with minimal maintenance, would regenerate each year. Any donation appreciated.

<https://www.gofundme.com/f/urban-wild-flower-meadow>

Friday 8th – Sunday 17th November
at St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church, S11 8YL

All concerts begin at 7.00 pm; Tickets £5.00 on the door, children free.
Refreshments available.



Friday 8th November: Sheffield Music Academy, a thriving music school that offers a tailored programme of learning including individual lessons, ensemble and specialist classes to students aged 8-19 with outstanding ability, dedication and potential. Our team of distinguished teaching staff provide some of the top musical training in the country. As a music education charity, bursaries and funding are available for eligible students. www.sheffieldmusicacademy.org

Saturday 9th November : The Pennine Quartet (Gavin Usher and Ewan Kilpatrick, violins; Julie Doubleday, viola; Polly Virr, cello)

This exciting new ensemble is based in Sheffield and Manchester and has been brought together by a passion for chamber music and bringing classical music to a wider audience in less formal settings. Their aim is to build a regional reputation for fresh, energetic and innovative concerts. With members having played for Opera North and other prestigious ensembles, they will entertain us with music by Ravel and Beethoven.

Sunday 10th November: Merlin and Polina Shepherd – The greatest Klezmer duo in the world!
Merlin and Polina return to the city where the UK revival of this increasingly popular Jewish folk music from Eastern Europe began in the 1980's. Come and see the duo described as 'the Led Zeppelin of contemporary Yiddish music'!

Tuesday 12th November: Dodworth Colliery Band

Based in the ex-mining village of Dodworth, the Dodworth Colliery band, with their varied concert repertoire and wide appeal, recently celebrated their 180th birthday. Under the leadership of Eliot J Darwin they have picked up many awards and featured in numerous broadcasts for BBC Radio Sheffield. www.dodworthcollieryband.co.uk

Friday 15th November : Peak District Youth

Peak District Music Centre provides music-making opportunities of the highest quality for young people living in the area bounded by Buxton, Bakewell and Hope Valley, with string and wind ensembles, a big band and a choir. They regularly perform in national competitions and international tours. <https://pdmc.org.uk/>

Saturday 16th November : Lizzie Dawson, violin and Polly Sharpe, piano

Dazzling violinist Lizzy currently attends the Sixth Form at Notre Dame High School in Sheffield and is a member of the Hallé Youth Orchestra, CSYO and Sheffield Music Hub Senior Orchestra. She is accompanied tonight by Polly Sharpe, who teaches at the University of York and St Peter's School and whose accomplished playing keeps her in great demand as an accompanist.

Sunday 17th November : Kaoru Bingham

Japanese-born Kaoru graduated from Trinity College of Music, London, in 1985, having been awarded all the piano prizes there. She went on to teach and tour before coming to live full-time in Sheffield but has resumed touring and has performed in England, Germany and Japan. Her repertoire covers a full spectrum of works from Baroque through to the present day; tonight she performs music by Schubert, Chopin and others.

The Delphi Trust showcases emerging musical talent and contemporary work in the annual St Andrew's Festival. We are keen to encourage audiences into this excellent venue and deliberately keep our ticket prices very low. 2019 is the sixth year of this weeklong festival and would not be possible without our enthusiastic volunteers and the financial support from similarly motivated organisations.



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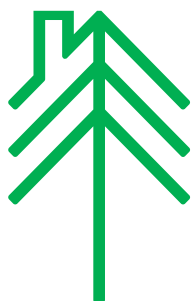
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What's on in and around Nether Edge in November 2019

St Andrew's Music Festival 2019 From Friday 8th-17th November at St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church. www.samfest.uk. All concerts begin at 7.00pm. Tickets £5.00 on the door, children free. Refreshments will be available. Festival programme on page 13.

Every Monday from 9.00pm onwards. General Knowledge Quiz Night at the Union Hotel, Nether Edge S11 9EF.

Also Pop Quiz once a month on the first Wednesday of the month. Popular so get there early.

Every Wednesday 12.00-1.45. Psalter Lane Lunch Club and Cameo activities at the Salvation Army, 12 Psalter Lane, S11 8YN. Tel 266 8127. £3.50.

Every Wednesday 8.30-11.00pm. Nether Edge Folk Club singers' night at Nether Edge Bowling Club, Nether Edge Rd. www.netheredgefolk.club.

Every second Tuesday of the month 6.30-8.30pm FTD Carers Group. Contact Lee for info: 0114 250 5107. Heeley City Farm, Richards Rd, S2 3DT

Sat 2nd Nov. Chelsea Park Bonfire and Fireworks display. Food served from 5pm, Bonfire lit 6pm, Fireworks 7pm. A free community event organised and funded by 72nd (St Andrew's) Scout troop. Donations invited and welcomed in support of the Scouts. Contact tmajor@hotmail.co.uk

Sun 3rd Nov. 10.00am - 3pm. Pedlar's Corner Flea market. Monacle Magpie presents their Sheffield Antiques quarter flea market at Abbeydale Picture house.

Mon 4th Nov. 8.00pm. Trio Dhore, a young and talented band of musical brothers from Flanders in Belgium perform at Café#9. S7 1RU. Tickets £11. Tel 0114 258 1383. www.cafe9sheffield.co.uk.

Wed 6th Nov. 7.30pm "Far from the Home I Love" St Andrews Psalter Lane Church, S11 8YL. Margaret Fingerhut, acclaimed international pianist, through music and words, performs works by refugees including Chopin, Grieg, Handel and Prokofiev. Tickets £20 + £2 booking fee/Concessions £10. Includes free glass of wine/juice from <https://events.ticketstforgood.co.uk/events/1620-far-from-the-home-i-love-piano-concert>

Fri 8th Nov. Julian Jones trio performing at the Nether Edge Bowling club. www.netheredgefolk.club

Sat 9th Nov. 10am – 2pm Christmas Market at the Salvation Army Citadel, Psalter Lane. Stalls, crafts, food.

Sat 9th Nov. 10am Foraging for Fungi. A walk along the Porter Valley led by Ziggy Senkans starting from the Rustlings/Oakbrook Rd park entrance. www.Fopv.org.uk

Tues 12th Nov. 6pm – 8pm Nether Edge History open meeting in the Union Hotel. Join us, share your interests and find out more about our history projects.

Tues 12th Nov. 7.30pm-10.00pm. Resilient presents: Kathryn Tickell & The Darkening. Musicians from Northumberland, Scotland, Ireland and England invoke dark, powerful sounds of Ancient Northumberland at the Abbeydale Picture House, 387 Abbeydale Rd, S7 1FS. Tickets £19. <https://tickets.partyforthepeople>.

Weds 13th Nov. 9.30am- 12pm. Work morning with the Friends of Brincliffe Edge Wood. Meet next to 245 Brincliffe Edge Rd. Various tasks including planting, potting up and trimming. Contact phillipk@vip.co.uk

Weds 13th - Sat 16th Nov. 7.30pm. Write On! Brings two brand new One Act Plays to the Lantern Theatre with two brilliant pieces by local writers. The Snowman by Paul Kenny and Blocked by Tim Baron. Tickets - Ticketsource 0333 666 3366.

Thur 14th Nov. 7.00pm. Guitar- The Heart of Spain. Classical guitarist Michael Christian Durant and flamenco guitarist Samuel Moore perform at Café #9. S7 1RU. Tickets £13.75. Tel 0114 258 1383. www.cafe9sheffield.co.uk.

Fri 15th Nov. Steve Williams and the most wanted band performing at the Nether Edge Bowling Club. www.netheredgefolk.club

Fri 22nd Nov. Julian Jones and Lindsay Dracass perform at the Nether Edge Bowling Club. www.netheredgefolk.club

Sat 23rd Nov. 7.00pm. The Black Feathers, a contemporary folk duo, based in Gloucestershire perform at Café#9. Tickets £16.50. Tel 0114 258 1383. www.cafe9sheffield.co.uk.

Sun 24th Nov. 2-4pm. NENG's Annual Tea Party at the Nether Edge Bowling Club, Nether Edge Rd - to say "Thank You" to EDGE distributors and all those who help NENG and its sub-groups.

Fri 29th Nov. 7.00pm. Danni Nicholls a singer who blends American folk, country and rock performing at Café#9. S7 1RU. Tickets £13.75. Tel 0114 258 1383. www.cafe9sheffield.co.uk.

Fri 29th Nov. 7.30pm John Bartram quiz night at the Nether Edge Bowling Club. www.netheredgefolk.club

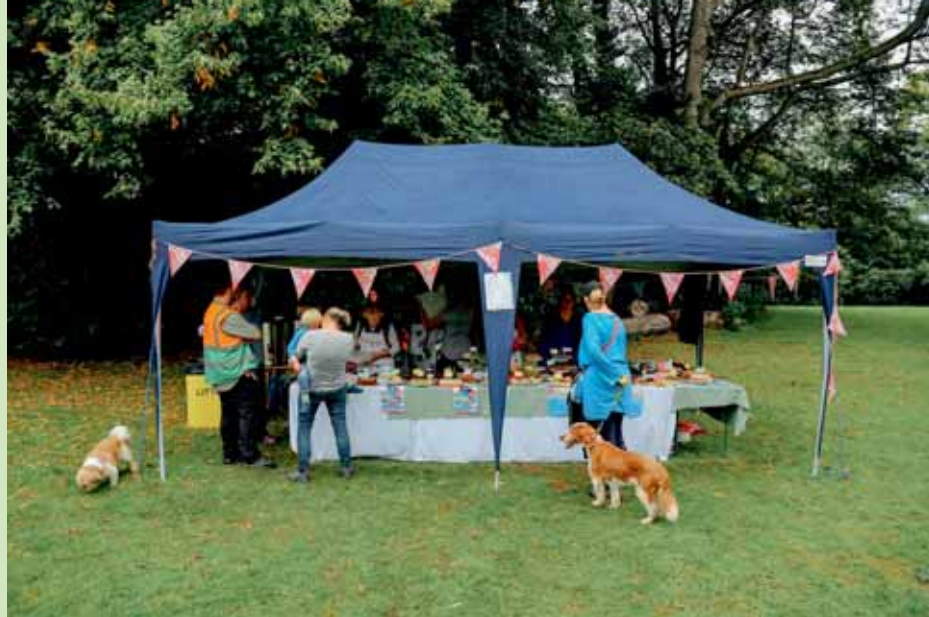
Sat 30th Nov. 11am -1pm. Southcroft Fair in Southcroft, 33 Psalter Lane (next to St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church). In aid of the resident's amenity fund.

Sun 1st Dec. 11am – 3pm. Nether Edge Farmers' Market along Nether Edge Rd and Glen Rd. Lots of hot food, drinks and entertainment. Buy Xmas presents inc. our Nether Edge History Books and Calendar and look for Father Christmas on the Nether Edge Bowling Green. Future markets are on 15th March, 14th June and 13th Sept. 2020.

If you wish to have any forthcoming events listed in the December What's On, please send details to k.hickey10@icloud.com by the 12th November.



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