

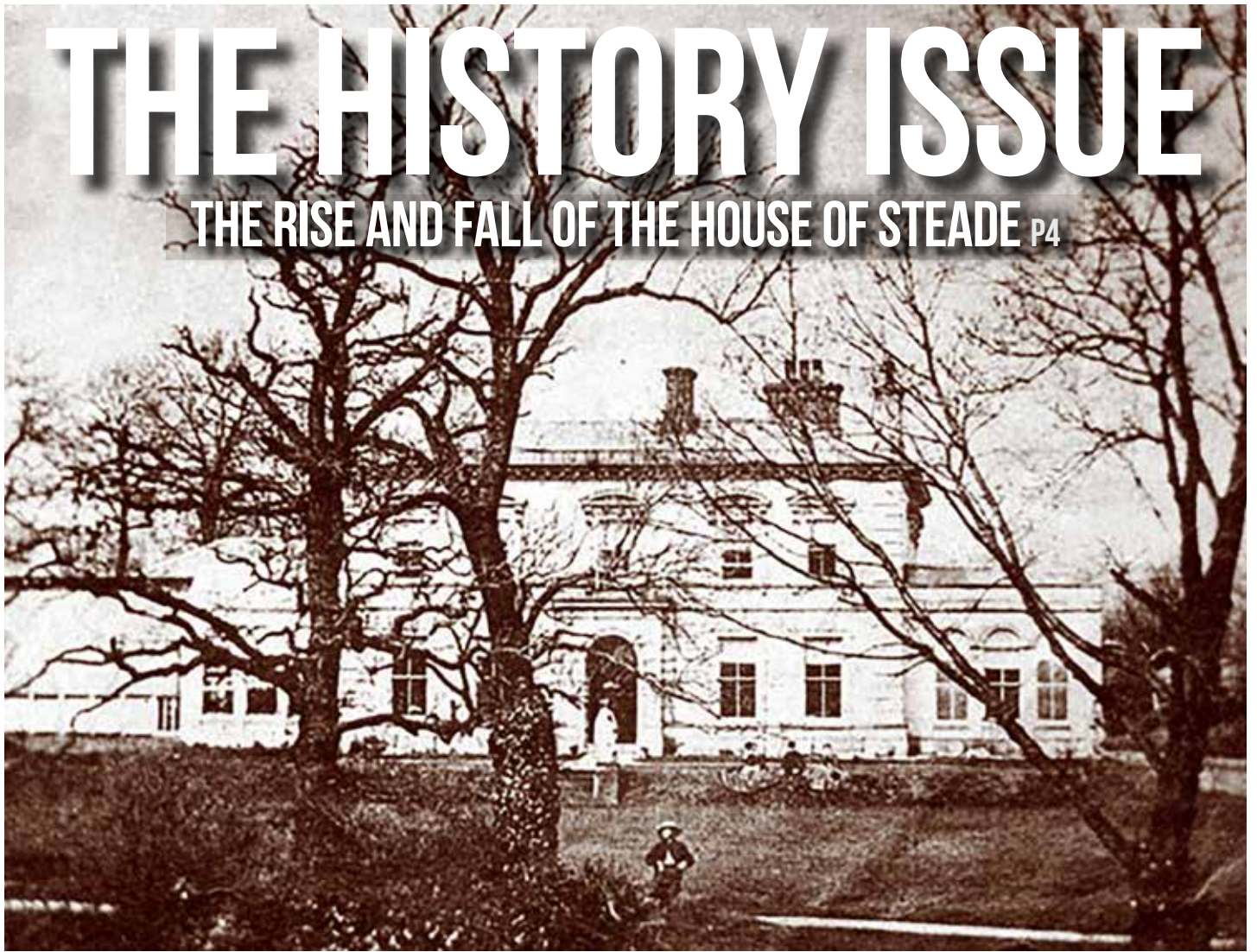


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To improve the conditions of life especially of those living or working in the areas of Brincliffe, Nether Edge and Sharrow in Sheffield, without distinction of sex or race, or of political, religious or other opinions, by associating with local authorities, 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.

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EDITORIAL

Chris Venables

The Nether Edge History Group is responsible for producing this month's EDGE. It includes articles about Thomas Steade who built many local houses; a poem about the history of a house in Ashland Road; encouragement to keep a note about who's living in your house; an article about the founder of Chelsea Park; a Geology walk report and the monthly contribution from Family Voice's BAME community.

Answers to the Festival I-Spy quiz are included as well as events at November's Music Festival in St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church. I hope that you find this a good read! But did you know that NENG is soon to celebrate its 50th Anniversary? Do let us know of your ideas as to how we can best celebrate this occasion by sending them to nengeditorialboard@gmail.com

Clifford School closure notice

Chris Venables

The History Group with NENG's planning representative, Helen Willows, are considering what to do following the proposed sale of Clifford School and its possible demolition or conversion into flats. We wish to ensure that at least the historical items including the Well, Loosemore Memorial, and the stained glass window from original St Andrew's Church are saved. We would like to know what local residents think about the sale and any ideas for the future of the site.

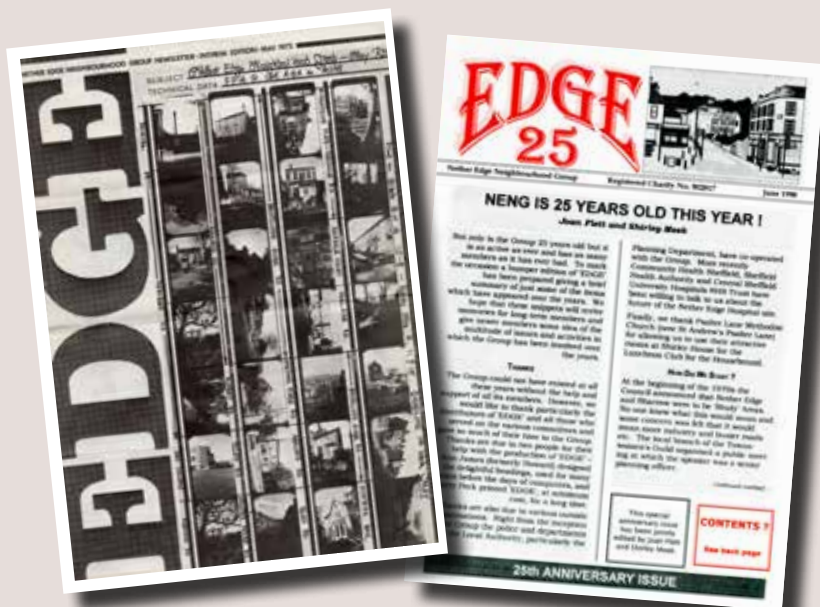
In 1832 Joseph Wilson, member of the Snuff Mill family, gave money and land from the grounds of "Clifford", his house on Psalter Lane, to build a neighbourhood school. In 1869 it became a Church School attached to St Andrew's Church. It was extended in 1896 with another Wilson legacy. Arnold Loosemore, one of Sheffield's very few V.Cs, was educated at Clifford School. In more recent times an indoor toilet block was installed and then the school was extended into the former caretaker's housing. This small church school has a family atmosphere which has survived previous closure attempts and name changes – now, following merger with All Saints Ecclesall, it is known as Clifford All Saints Primary.

COMING SOON... This year's traditional Sheffield Carols will be held in the Union pub on 2 evenings - Tuesday 13th December and Tuesday 20th December.

We always welcome new members, whether you want to catch up with local news, get involved in any of our groups, or just support our work. Membership costs £10 per year and you will receive ten editions of The Edge - the NENG newsletter.

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Nether Edge Neighbourhood Group (NENG) 50th ANNIVERSARY

Ruth Bernard

The first meeting of the Nether Edge Neighbourhood Group was in early 1973, which means the group was founded 50 years ago next year. NENG is thinking about ways to commemorate the anniversary, and would welcome EDGE readers' feedback. One idea was to re-print some articles from old editions of EDGE. This one is from the 25th anniversary edition (June 1998) describing the formation of the first committee.

How Did We Start?

At the beginning of the 1970s the Council announced that Nether Edge and Sharrow were to be 'Study' areas. No-one knew what this would mean and some concern was felt that it would mean more industry and busier roads. The local branch of the Townswomen's Guild organised a public meeting at which the speaker was a senior planning officer. There was standing room only at that meeting and afterwards a small number of residents got together to form a 'Steering' Committee. Very wisely it was suggested that this should not just be an 'action' group but a 'neighbourhood' group covering a wide range of aspects of life in Nether Edge.

The first meeting of the group took place on a snowy evening in early 1973 and the first AGM was held in May at the old Nether Edge Hall. This building later became 'Turn-Ups' night club, which caused many years of distress to nearby neighbours until the group successfully fought for its removal to a city centre location. Birchcroft now occupies the site on Nether Edge Road.

At that first AGM there was again standing room only and 800 members joined in the first year. Initially three subjects were covered, namely planning, welfare and recreation. The original aims of the group were stated in the constitution [...]. In the first few years the various subcommittees were bubbling with enthusiasm. Scrap metal drives and newspaper collections were held to raise funds; children's fetes were held each year in Chelsea Park; Good Neighbour schemes were created; and members got to know each other through pea and pie suppers and barn dances.

The Chelsea Park fete continues, and we now have ceilidhs instead of barn dances, both part of the Nether Edge Festival, although we no longer hold scrap metal drives (we are not even sure what they are – could someone enlighten us?) Also, we would love to hear from anyone who attended Turn-Ups night club.



Garden rubbish dump finds

Andy Beezer

I've been doing some landscaping in our garden after some building work, and I think I have found what must have been the rubbish dump for the Bowling Green Inn (as our house on Cherry Tree Road was from about 1820 to around 1870).

After clearing away some bricks I found a cavity which contained bottles, pottery, glass and a lot of shells (oysters, mussels, clams and cockles). One of the bottles is marked as "J Uttley, 30 Earsham Street, Sheffield" and would have contained aerated water. The logo is a rampant lion holding a bottle in its paw. Another is shaped for a marble stopper and has the same logo but is marked as "Lechton Bros, Late J Uttley, Sheffield". There's also a Garton HP Sauce bottle and a number of un-marked smaller ones. I haven't looked into what these might have contained yet but it's hard to see that they would have been much use in a pub.

I still have much left to dig up and a lot of broken pottery to sift through but my favourite is probably the strangely shaped but near complete egg cup with "Cleethorpes" written on the side and "Made in Germany" on the bottom."



The Rise and Fall of the HOUSE OF STEADE

John Baxendale

If you own an old house in Nether Edge there's a good chance that you'll find the name of the builder Thomas Steade on your deeds. Steade built more of Nether Edge than anyone else, and his is a story of Victorian capitalism worthy of a Zola novel.

Steadе wasn't always a builder. Born 1821, he inherited his father's iron foundry on Eyre Street, and in the 1850s moved it to the bottom of Cemetery Road, where he employed twenty men and one boy. Ironwork was important to housebuilding – grates, railings, kitchen ranges, even ornamental lintels – and here Steade was well placed to take advantage of the nearby housing boom. Seeing where the bigger profits were to be made, he soon became involved in housebuilding himself. George Wostenholm was developing his Kenwood Park estate, and Steade took up and

built on many of the building plots. He and Wostenholm were also involved, to their profit, in the two Building Societies which developed the Nether Edge and Brincliffe estates.

As the houses went up, so did Thomas. That genteel 'e' appeared on the end of the family name. From living 'over the shop' amid the noise and grime of Cemetery Road he moved his growing family to one of his own large houses on Montgomery Road. In 1869 the railway contractor John Shortridge (he built the Wicker Arches) was killed in a road accident. Steade, no doubt eyeing future development possibilities, bought Chipping House, his mansion on Abbeydale Road, which stood between present-day Steade Road and St Ronan's Road. His daughters married into local cutlery families; two married sons of Sir Charles Skelton of Meadow Bank, cutler and sometime Lord Mayor; son Frederick married Mary Jane, the adopted daughter of the cutler Henry Carr Booth of Sharrow (now Spring Leigh), one of Steade's regular business associates. In 1881 Frederick and his brother Arthur took over running of the foundry.

Steadе was a larger than life figure, a man of 'restless energy and undaunted enterprise',

as one obituary put it, but his business methods were rough and ready to say the least. He kept no accounts – everything was in his head – and did not like to be crossed. Dissatisfied with the existing local horse bus service in 1869 he started one of his own, in partnership with other local businessmen including the solicitor John Newbould and the grocer John Sharman. Rivalry became intense as the buses competed for passengers, often ending up in court. Steade himself was fined one shilling for striking a rival bus conductor over the head with his umbrella in a dispute over two lady passengers. The coming of the trams did not settle things: Steade continued to run the buses at his own expense, still obstructing the trams with his own carriage and his builders' wagons.

Nether Edge alone would have made Steade rich. Unfortunately, as one newspaper remarked, 'there was land elsewhere, and he sought to occupy it, and to cover it with bricks and mortar'. If there was no money to build, the land could lie fallow, as security for another mortgage and another land deal. The future Kenbourne Road, bought from Wostenholm in 1866, was still unbuilt on twenty years later, apart from the short-lived



TOP: 45 Kenwood Park Road; BOTTOM Chipping House

Sharrow Lawn Tennis Club, Hon. Sec Arthur Steade. Moving from one project to another, Steade was carried forward on a rolling wave of debt like a one-man Ponzi scheme. Nobody, least of all himself, knew what his assets or indeed his debts really were. In the end, things fell apart, as the saying goes, first slowly, then quickly. Land and property values, crucial to Steade's business, began to fall. His ally Wostenholm died in 1876, followed in 1880 by his most tolerant creditor, John Newbould of Sharrow Bank on Psalter Lane, whose heirs began proceedings to get their money back. Another ally, Henry Carr Booth, died in 1883, and in the same year Frederick and Arthur fell out and their partnership was dissolved leaving Arthur in charge of the foundry.

Steade himself was in poor health and partially blind with cataracts when bankruptcy proceedings began in 1888. His debts were said to total £100,000, but mostly in secured mortgages. Steade insisted that he would have the assets – around £30,000 – to pay the other creditors in full, but there were no accounts or other paperwork and after repeated adjournments this money failed to appear. Finally, Steade resolved the situation in March 1889 by dying, in a house he had built on Kenwood Park Road where three of his children had clustered together against the gathering storm. Chipping House, ironically, was in the process of demolition and redevelopment. The creditors received about 2p in the pound.

What of Thomas's two surviving sons? After the crash, Frederick left his wife and went to live at Tinsley, working as a blacksmith. Here he took up with 27 year old Annie Newbould, daughter of a spring fitter. They never married, but twenty years on we find them living in a three-roomed house in Cricket Inn Road with their six children, Frederick working as a cab driver. Quite a come-down from Chipping House.

Arthur, still unmarried, went to live with his sister Annie and her husband John Hardy, a cutlery manufacturer, on Crescent Road, having given up the foundry where it all began. On 22 September 1896 his nephew Thomas Arthur heard a loud bang from the back bedroom. Arthur, aged 35, had shot himself.

The Styrings of Chelsea Park

Helen Ryall



From 1897 until 1935, Robert Styring was the owner of Brinkcliffe Tower (now called Brincliffe Towers). Robert was born in Sheffield in 1850. He qualified as a solicitor in 1875 and was in partnership with George Edward Webster until 1908 but then founded his own practice on North Church Street with his two sons. Robert married Annie Frances Hovey (1855 -1925) in 1880 and together they had four children - Constance, Allan Hovey, Cyril and Lilian Frances. They lived for a time in Hathersage and also in Crescent Road, Nether Edge.

In 1897 Robert bought Brinkcliffe Tower from George Jobson Marples and lived there with his family. Robert was a successful member of Sheffield society - a friend of John G Graves, he was elected as a City Councillor, became an Alderman in 1899 and then Lord Mayor in 1906-1907. He was leader of the Liberal Party in Sheffield and a determined advocate for the University of Sheffield. He was also the chairman of the Sheffield Congregationalist Organisation and associated with the Cemetery Road Congregational Church (demolished in the 1960s). In 1925, Robert's wife, Annie Frances, died suddenly while addressing the Women's Citizens' Association at the Victoria Hall. Robert was deeply affected by her sudden death and made the decision to leave his house and grounds to Sheffield City Council. Robert set up the Annie Frances Memorial Foundation for the upkeep of the grounds around the house and he handed over the estate to the City in 1935. The grounds later became known as Chelsea Park. Robert Styring retired to Paignton, Devon in 1935 and was there until his death in 1944.

Annie Frances Styring J.P.

The City of Sheffield was shocked by the sudden death of Annie Frances Styring in March 1925. She had taken a keen interest in public work. It was said 'Mrs Styring took a great interest in civic affairs, more especially women's causes. She championed their interest in every direction' (The Lord Mayor, Alderman A J Bailey – Sheffield Daily Telegraph March 12, 1925, p.7).

Annie Frances had been a Justice of the Peace, a member of the Watch Committee and instrumental in recruiting women to the Police in Sheffield. She was Vice-President of the Young Women's Christian Association. Robert and Annie Frances Styring are buried in the graveyard of All Saints Church, Ecclesall.



John Cornwell

This house was originally built as one of a group of five superior terrace houses at the end of the Victorian era with the first residents moving in during 1900. This handsome terrace at the top of Ashland Road included the numbers 82-90 and would have been built for middle class residents, including those on the lower rungs of the professions, people running small businesses and successful skilled artisans. They have neat small front gardens behind attractive stone walls and longer rear gardens roughly 35 yards long and about 8 yards wide.

The rear gardens were accessed by passageways shared by two of the houses except for number 82 which was the end of the terrace and the garden was accessed by a side passage. Each house has stonebuilt outhouses in the garden. They did not have drives or stables/garages because the expected owners would not have been wealthy enough to have a horse and trap and they were built before anyone thought about private cars which were still in the experimental stage.

What is different about No 82 is that although originally it would have looked just like its peers, it now looks nothing like them - rather appears more like a two storey cottage added onto a terrace of four houses. The reason for this is that it was burnt out by an incendiary bomb on the night of 12 /13th December 1940 during the first Sheffield blitz.

A Mrs L. Lindley was resident in the house. Nothing is known about her, but she probably

owned the house (it is freehold property) and may well have been a widow. She was not killed in the raid unlike some people whose houses in Nether Edge were hit by high explosive bombs. She did not return to live at 82 after the war when the house was rebuilt in 1948. It is believed that the stick of incendiaries that burnt out No 82 also destroyed houses in Nether Edge Road, where you can now find nos.77-87, six semi-detached house of a similar post war design but different from No 82 Ashland Road.

The owner of No.196 Sandford Grove Road, the house whose rear elevation is immediately opposite No. 82 Ashland Road, remembers seeing the fire in No. 82 start in a small way but then grow until it had disembowelled the whole interior of the house, leaving an empty shell inside stone walls. As for his own house on Sandford Grove Road, it received the last of the stick of incendiaries that had destroyed No. 82 Ashland Road. It crashed through his roof and fell into his upstairs bath. He turned on the taps and put out the bomb that had started to burn and thereby saved his house.

THE NEW 82 ASHLAND ROAD

occupied by the Cornwell family since October 1970

The house was rebuilt in 1948 on the base of the destroyed house but it is lower than the original house and much lower than its neighbours. The front and side stone walls were still standing after the bombing and they were retained in the new post-war house where a brick building was built inside the old stone walls. (The house has very wide window sills.)

At the rear of the house the kitchen/bathroom extension that can be found in the other four houses (84-90) does not exist. The rear of the present house is a straight elevation built of brick with a large French window and a modest sized kitchen. A concrete slab on the patio shows where the footprint of the 1900 house once extended toward the garden. The stones and bricks that had formed this extension were dumped in the garden and covered with soil, and over the years they have been rediscovered, the most recent time in 2020 when the stones and bricks were used to create a terrace at the end of the garden. Also, the outhouses were never reconstructed so there are no buildings in the garden unlike all of 82's neighbours.

The most obvious feature of the rebuild apart from the size of the house, is the use of metal windows frames with small panes of glass, quite unlike the wooden framed sash windows that the original house would have had. This style of window was very popular in the post war period and the six houses on Nether Edge Road (nos. 77-87) behind No 82 have the same window frames. The house also has a wider entrance hall than the other four houses, but this probably existed when it was first built in 1900 to accommodate the bend in Ashland Road where it is situated.

The Shorter House

J.C.Cornwell

You materialised
On your steep hillside
As the centuries crossed,
Those who were your guardians
Lived lives within your walls
I discovered all their names
Yet knew them not at all.

Did sons leave here to die in France?
Daughters sneak out to jazzed up flappers' dance?
Did families come together under one safe roof
To mark the homely end of every day?
Absorbing passing year on doldrum year.

Imagine their routines of work
Success or scraping through?
Linger ghosts of anniversaries?
Christmas, birthdays, celebrations,
Proud new bike, first day at school.

In one of your rooms
You heard first shrieks of life,
On other nights providing solace
For a long awaited passing.

Who left, who came, who quarrelled?
Had liaisons, mislaid rare sepia snaps?
Twitched curtains to fill empty afternoons?
Washed football kit, oiled cricket bats?
All unrecorded, all now lost
Might well have never been!

One date and fact is well and firmly fixed
The night you faced the torrid city blitz
Keen young men flew from their Channel base
Intent on evil harm, destroying, desecrate.
Lobbing indiscriminate incendiaries
That burnt you heart out for a decade.

You were a shell –deserted, dank, defeated
Until rebirth as shorter, trim, completed

Your last custodian is me – smitten at first glance
Happy partnership forged -- from a fortuitous chance.
For fifty years we've known your benign story
You helped us raise our young and precious family
Shared hopes, small triumphs, partings, gatherings
Surviving thieves, pan fires and flooded baths.
A secure cosy venue for private lives and aftermath.

NETHER EDGE FESTIVAL 2022



Vicky Phillips

It was wonderful to see so many people at the Picnic in the Park again this year – it is a fabulous finale to the festival.

Huge thanks are due to the many people whose time and energy go into making it happen –

- the 72nd Sheffield Scout Group - without whom the Picnic would just not be possible. They are the first to arrive and the last to leave on the day, setting up and taking everything down again; they provide us with gazebos and other essential equipment - and that is all in addition to supplying scrumptious toasted marshmallows throughout the afternoon!
- the local community groups who put on activities, stalls or entertainment – including the WI Nether Edge and WI Ecclesall Road, Endcliffe Brass, Kings Kids, and South Yorkshire Orienteers
- King Ecgberts staff and student volunteers who provide invaluable help wherever they're needed on the day
- our fantastic team of volunteers, individuals and families, who help set up and clear up, provide first aid, steward the event, and run activities and stalls
- last, but certainly not least, thanks to Chris, Lisa and Maggie for the many months of planning needed to put the whole thing together!

Many thanks too to our local councillors, for awarding us a grant from the South Local Area Committee ward pot. This paid for the toilets – but also the bouncy castle, grass sledges and animal encounters meaning we could keep those activities free and accessible to everyone.

And, of course, thanks to everyone who came along and helped make this event such a friendly and fun place to be – see you again next year!

NETHER EDGE FESTIVAL 2022 A LOOK BACK



DOG SHOW

Laura Curtis

The Chelsea Park dog show was a huge success with a great turnout of old faces and new. There were dogs of all breeds, shapes and sizes, many with unusual ways and quirks - the most memorable being one woofing along to the Archers theme tune. Amongst all the diversity, they all shared a common love of food with one contestant launching himself at the table with the treats, another refusing to move without bribery and one handsome fellow unashamedly drooling at a helper's pizza. The judge had a tough job on her hands as all were clearly winners. A healthy £95 was raised for the Mill House Animal Sanctuary so a big thanks to all who came along.



SCARECROW TRAIL



ART SHOW



CEILIDH

A GEOLOGICAL RAMBLE ON YOUR DOORSTEP

Chris Venables

Ian Prior helped organise, along with Peter Kennett and John Cripps, this new Festival event - a Geological Ramble. All three of our group leaders had worked in Education and as Geologists and Engineers. They led 35 of us on a fascinating walk investigating the influence of the geology on the landscape, including the origins of the edge itself and the exploitation of coal, sandstone and mudstone in the area.

We followed sections of the local rock outcrops of varying quality from fractured broken up rock used as walling stone, through to competent blocks used for housing and larger buildings, not forgetting the Brincliffe Bluestone used for Gravestones.

We saw outcrops along Brincliffe Edge Rd, Chelsea Rise and on the old Baldwin's Omega site. We were able to finish with a descent down onto Ecclesall Rd, passing the old Quarryman's houses on the way, to see the outcrop behind the Co-op with its structural geological faulting.

A very worthwhile event. Look out for Part 2 next year!



TREE TRAIL

The Friends of Brincliffe Edge Wood have received much praise for their Festival Tree Trail erected in the wood with 19 signs and photos describing the different trees.

Dave Charles wrote:-

"Today I walked through the woods and I just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed the tree trail, and to thank those behind it. It is all too easy to just take our woodlands for granted, so it is good when we are reminded of their diversity, richness and heritage - as well as some of the challenges they face. So please pass on my thanks to the volunteers who are doing such thoughtful management of this small but valuable strip of woodland."

The trail will be in place until Sunday 6th November.



RAFFLE WINNER



PICNIC IN THE PARK

COMMONGROUND



HISTORY GROUP WALK



Chris Venables

This year's Festival included the running of three versions of the walk "Housing the Upwardly Mobile", led by members of the Nether Edge History Group. The walk started from the Union Rd / Brincliffe Edge Road gas lamp. After looking at some houses on Brincliffe Edge Road, we talked about the Montgomery Land Estate which was established in the late nineteenth century to develop housing down to Glen Road. After covering Ashland Road, the Nether Edge shops and Byron Road, we finished on Union Road. We talked about the various occupations of some house owners and how changing fortunes meant that some moved away to grander houses whereas others had to move to smaller local houses as their businesses suffered.

Approximately 18 visitors attended each walk. We also gleaned more information about the area as visitors talked about their houses. Appreciative comments were received including, from Mick and Patti Claxton, "I'd like to say how much we enjoyed the walk; it was the most interesting of all the heritage day tours we attended. Thanks to the team." They, told us that their house (opposite the old gatehouse to Kenwood Hall Hotel), was built for Miss Annie Rundle (sister of George Wolstenholme's 3rd wife Eliza) and that it, Kenwood Knoll, still has the moulding that is so typical of Flocton, and the original Victorian rock garden. A self-led version of the walk can be found at www.netheredgehistory.co.uk



Mystery

Where can this be found? Who's kindly cleaning and displaying these super tops?

NETHER EDGE FESTIVAL 2022 ispy trail locations



- 01) Flower holder stopping traffic – one of 3 at top of Archer Lane
- 02) Sign on gate of Nether Edge Primary School
- 03) Side wall of Common Ground, Machon Bank
- 04) Door of 71 Tavistock Road
- 05) Mr Compensator, Abbeydale Road, opp Mother of God
- 06) Small Plaque – one of 4 on wall at entrance to Mount Pleasant Park from Sitwell Road
- 07) Fox on bottom of garage door, Rampton Road
- 08) Sewer lamp on South View Rd outside Sharrow Old Junior School
- 09) Community Library outside Edge Cutters, Sheldon Road
- 10) Owl Door – 56 Montgomery Road
- 11) Sign on wall at bottom of one way stretch of Machon Bank Rd
- 12) Substation on bend of Cherry Tree Rd opp Meadowbank Rd
- 13) Postbox at gate of 42 Kenwood Road, opposite Kenwood Hotel
- 14) Blue Plaque for Henry Coward on outside of 6 Kenwood Road
- 15) Sign outside Sharrow Green Cottage, Psalter Lane – opp Stag
- 16) Hope sign on King's Centre, Union Road
- 17) Cedar of Lebanon Tree, Brentwood Road
- 18) Chimneys on roof of Brincliffe Towers, Chelsea Park
- 19) Rock wall on corner of Quarry Lane and Brincliffe Edge Road
- 20) Gennel between Brincliffe Hill and Quarry Lane
- 21) Face on building – bottom of Brincliffe Hill, seen from Psalter Lane



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Your House

Pril Rishbeth

Many of us like to find out about the history of our house, while there are others with no interest. But what about the people who will live in the house after we have left?

I would like to suggest that you might like to make some kind of a scrap book covering the time you are the owners. Maybe your children would enjoy doing this?

It could just note the date you moved in, what changes you make, like adding a conservatory, a new window, putting in a new kitchen or bathroom. Did you alter the garden?

Or you might add some more personal details... how large a family? New babies? Pets? Or perhaps your employment, schools, churches. What you like about living in Nether Edge. It could be a small picture of life now.

And add a photo or two. In all just what you feel like doing.

I must get round to doing this myself! And remember to pass it on to the next owner.



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cusps films

House needed for filming!

Cusp Films are a small film production company, currently in pre-production for our next short film, and we are in search of a property which would be suitable for our lead character.



We are in need of a 1930's style property in Sheffield which isn't overly modern and has some original features similar to the reference photos shown.



We would love to hear from anyone who has a house with a similar look/feel and might be interested in allowing us to use their home in our film.

This is a paid opportunity and your property will be fully insured by our production.

Contact ☎ 07375 505403

✉ luke@cuspfilms.co.uk



Nether Edge BAME Women's Page



Adventure

On the 22nd of September we went to London for a trip through Family Voice. There were about 23 women in a group, including children. We travelled by train from Sheffield train station to St. Pancras train station.



Sightseeing

We saw most of the famous places in London: Mable Arch, Green Park, Sculptures, flowers and tributes to the Queen, and the Royal Residences. Then we had a picnic in a Royal park. The best thing was the Boat ride. It was an amazing experience for me and my kids.



The Day



We enjoyed seeing London bridge, Tower bridge, Big Ben, and the London Eye. It was a good opportunity for my kids to learn about British History.

Overall

Family Voice staff are very kind and helpful to me and my kids. They provided us with lunch and ice cream. It was a sweet memory.



If you are a BAME woman in Nether Edge and would like to contribute to this page please contact us on: info@familyvoicesheffield.org / 07951510366

WHAT'S ON

in and around Nether Edge in November 2022

Lantern Theatre

Kenwood Park Road S7 1NF

Tues 15th - Sat 19th November 7.30pm. The Real Inspector Hound.

Moon and Birdboot, two drama critics, arrive to watch the performance of a new detective play, a parody of the conventional stage thriller. However, the private lives of the critics become inextricably mixed with those of the play's characters. A wonderful one -act play. *Tickets sold by TicketSource £10 + 70p booking fee. Concessions £5 + 35p booking fee.*

Tues 22nd November 7.30pm. Live Music from ROSH, Laik and Conor Nutt.

After his sold-out album launch, ROSH is really pleased to be playing his next show of tunes off his debut record at one of Sheffield's most intimate venues. Support comes from some of the best acts from Sheffield's alternative folk scene, Laik and Conor Nutt. *Tickets sold by TicketSource £10 + 70p booking fee.*

Abbeydale Picture House

387 Abbeydale Road. S7 1FS

Fri 4th Nov 8pm. Karma Leon's Kabaret presents: Gay Forks a LGBTQIA+ celebration of Guy Fawkes. *Tickets £12 from www.eventbrite.co.uk*

5th November 3- 6pm. Bean Weevil + Town Cruise - Matinee Show, live in the Fly Tower. Bean Weevil, a 4-piece Grunge Pop band from Sheffield, 'full of energy and a sweet enthusiasm, fast and loud but not shy of a sweet harmony.'

5th November 6- 11pm. Shovel Dance Collective Bonfire Night Celebration Beginning with a procession to the venue, they'll be playing one off pieces in the round, celebrating Bonfire Night in a way that looks beyond history and into collective memory; exploring how the people have rebelled, rejoiced, loved and lost throughout time. The procession location meeting point is to be announced.

Ecclesall Library

Ecclesall Road South S11 9PL

Thurs 24th November 7pm. Living on the Margins: The Roots of Sheffield's Political Radicalism?

In this talk, Dr Tim Cooper explores the origins of Sheffield's famous revolutionary spirit - from tales of Robin Hood to the 'People's Republic of South Yorkshire' - and suggests that the city's location on a number of important geographical and historical boundaries provides at least part of the answer.

Tickets from Eventbrite.

Union Hotel

Union Road, Nether Edge

The popular **Monday Night Pub Quiz** starts at 9pm. All welcome.

Wed 2nd Nov 9pm. Monthly Pop Quiz, Union Hotel, Union Road, Nether Edge. Get there early to get a seat.

Byron House

Nether Edge Road, S7 1RU

Quiz night - Every Sunday at 9.30pm. Cash prizes to be won.

Nether Edge Bowling Club

Nether Edge Road, S7 1RU

Nether Edge Folk Club meets every Wednesday at 8 -10.30pm. Complete novices and experienced performers are all very welcome. For further information see website. netheredgefolk.club or email: folkclubnetheredge@gmail.com

Tues. 8th Nov. 7.30- 10pm Roger Taylor Quiz.

Fri. 4th Nov. 7.30pm. Banter, UK's smallest big band, take folk music and drag it kicking and screaming into the 21st century.

Fri 18th Nov. 7.30 - 11pm Julian Jones, performing original music Americana country/British indie with a spaghetti western tinge.



Fri 25th Nov 7.30- 11pm. Jon Palmer Acoustic Band, a high energy folk, roots and rock and roll band.

Sheffield General Cemetery

Sun 6th Nov 1.30-3.45pm. History tours.

Ever wanted to learn more about Sheffield's Victorian History? Why not start with a fascinating guided tour of the grade II listed historic Cemetery. Meet at the Gatehouse at the top of Cemetery Avenue. Contact sgct@gencem.org for updated information. *Tickets are £5 per head and can be booked through gencem.org/new-events or directly at ticketsource.co.uk/sgct.*

Sun 6th Nov. 1.30pm at the Samuel Worth Chapel S11 8 NT

The Untreked - Acapella Harmony Singers Hear a variety of unaccompanied music in harmony, ranging from 12th century sacred to classical pop. *£8 from ticketsource.co.uk . A Sheffield General Trust fundraiser*

Friday 11th Nov. 8.30pm - 1am (Please check times) **Into the Trees** DJs Jo and Harry J present a night of dark 80's post punk, new wave and synth pop sounds within the walls of the gravely beautiful Samuel Worth Chapel. Queries: marketingandevents@gencem.org *£10 All tickets sold online via ticket source, no tickets on the door.*

WHAT'S ON

Sun 13th Nov. 10.30am Killed in Action - A Military Tour A Remembrance Sunday walk which will include a two minute silence in recognition of the millions who died and were wounded during World Wars I and II and in recent conflicts. The walk will commence at 10.30am from The Gatehouse, Cemetery Ave.
Free. Donations welcome.

Café #9

9, Nether Edge Road, S7 1RU

Fri 4th Nov. 7pm. An Evening with E.W. Harris an alt-folk songwriter, producer and artist based in Brooklyn, NY.
20 tickets available £13.80 includes booking fee.

Sat 5th Nov 7pm. Stereo Naked featuring a bass, a banjo, and vocal harmonies from Julia Zech and Pierce Black. *Tickets £16.50*

Sun 6th Nov 7pm.

Jeffrey Straker singer-songwriter pianist from a town on the Canadian prairies. *Tickets £13.75.*

Thur 10th Nov 7pm. Cua are a Laois based band with members John Davidson, Shane Booth and Ros O'Meara. *Tickets £13.80.*



Fri 11th Nov 7pm. Luke Jackson is a singer-songwriter from Canterbury, Kent, who was nominated by BBC Radio 2 Folk awards for Best Emerging Talent in Young Folk category. *Tickets £16.50.*

Sun 13th Nov 7pm. Kevin Galloway whose voice is described as 'rich, full of character and versatile; he can swing from an easy-going croon to a full-on soulful shout'. *Tickets £13.80.*

Fri 18th Nov 7pm. An evening with **Chris Brain** who renders songs embedded in folk tradition and Iona Lane a young upcoming folk singer and musician. *Tickets £13.75.*

Fri 25th Nov 7pm. Janice Burns and Jon Doran are an Anglo-Scottish duo who formed in 2017, after discovering a shared love of traditional music. *Tickets £16.50.*

Sun 27th Nov 7pm. An evening with **Tom Moore**, an amazing fiddle player and Archie Moss melodeon player. *Tickets £13.80.*

All Café# tickets from WeGotTickets.

Millennium Gallery

Arundel Gate.S1 2PP

Sat 12th Nov 10am-4pm. Sheffield Print Fair returns for its 9th year for a celebration of all things print- screen-print, intaglio, linocut, wood engraving, collagraph, digital, woodcut and more. Celebrate the finest printmaking artists in Sheffield and beyond with shopping stalls, print demonstrations and a children's workshop. *Suggested donation £1*

Nether Edge Neighbourhood Group

Farmers Market Bottom of Nether Edge Road / Glen Road.

Sun 27th Nov 11.00am - 3pm (please note earlier times)


This popular Christmas market returns with many different stalls and a varied programme of live entertainment.



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final farewells in familiar places

St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church

Sat 5th Nov. Any time between 9.30am - 12.30pm Join the gardening party in the church grounds. Coffee break around 11.00. All very welcome.

Sat 26th Nov 7pm A Little Light Music Local musicians present a varied programme of music for recorders, accordion piano, choir and voices. Interval including refreshments £5 (children free). *Fund raising for the repair of the church spire.*

Chelsea Park Bonfire and Firework Display

Sat 5th Nov. Food from 5pm. Bonfire lit 6pm. Fireworks 7pm.

A community event organised and funded by the Scouts. Please arrive early and preferably on foot to avoid any congestion and disappointment. Parking will almost certainly be unavailable on Chelsea Road and Brincliffe Edge Road.

Family Voice

@ Common Ground St Peter's Hall, Woodstock Road S7 1GR

Fri 11th and Fri 25th Nov. Ammi's Kitchen Community Lunch

£4 for authentic dhaal, pickle and rice - eat in or takeaway - pay by cash or card. Everyone in the world is welcome but please don't all come at once!

Fri 4th Nov, Fri 18th Nov. Ammi's Kitchen social enterprise takeaway set meals - takeaway or delivery - profits go to supporting local women

with learning and employment.

Order on PayPal links @ammiskitchen Sheffield or email: ammiskitchensheffield@gmail.com

Also at Common Ground: Every Thursday in term time 1.45 - 2.45 pm. **Easy Yoga** free for all women in Sheffield.

Wednesdays 1.30- 2.30 pm. English **Conversation Class** free for all women in Sheffield.

Shirley House

by St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church, S11 8YL

Sheffield Gong Bath Sat 12th Nov. 7.15 for 7.30pm start - 9pm.

Experience the powerful and deeply relaxing sounds of the gongs and other instruments. Bring a mat, blanket and pillow if you want to lie down.

£17 Booking essential - contact Maggie on 07530 136804

Autumn Carnival

Mount Pleasant Park S7 1BY

Fri 4th Nov. from 4pm - 7.30pm.

4- 5 at Highfield Adventure Playground, (S7 1BJ) free lantern making activities.

5- 5.30 meet on the top field at Mount Pleasant Park at 5pm to set off on parade around the streets of Sharrow.

5.30- 6 Fire spinners and entertainment in Mount Pleasant Park.

6- 7.30 Food and after party at Highfield Adventure Playground.

St Andrew's Music Festival

St Andrew's Psalter Lane Church, S11 8YL

Thursday 10th November
Steel City Choristers and the Sheffield Horn Quartet

Saturday 12th November
The Sheffield Choral

Sunday 13th November
Villiers String Quartet

Thursday 17th November
Sheffield Art Studio Stephen Sondheim Memorial Concert

Friday 18th November
Sheffield Music Academy

Saturday 19th November
Event for 0-5 year olds with Polly Virr 10.15-11.00am and 11.30am -12.15pm
Concerteenies Adults £9.50, 1st child and under 1s free, additional children £2.50

Saturday 19th November
Guild of Strings and Polly Virr

Saturday 20th November
John Savournin, bass-baritone

Evening Concert tickets £5.00, children free.

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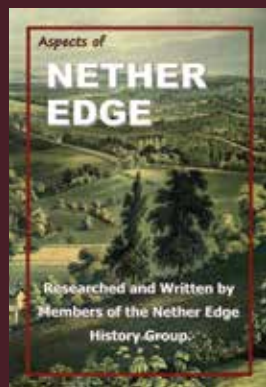
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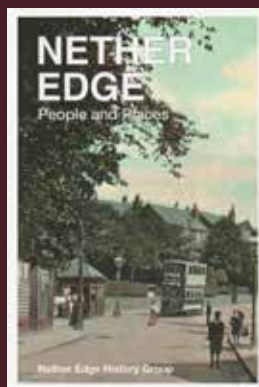
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All available from Wickwire, Nether Edge Rd or linda.browell@btinternet.com



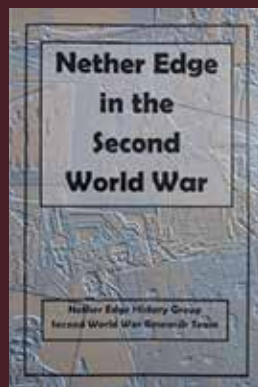
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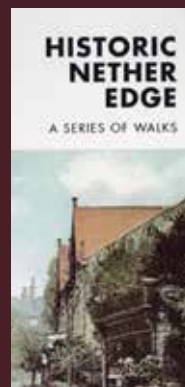
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