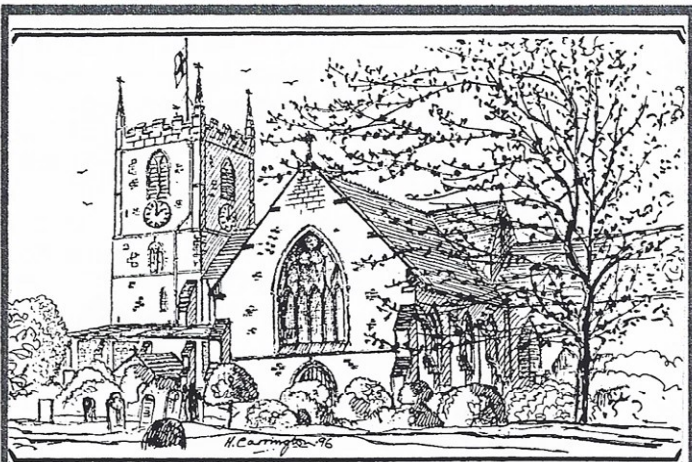


HUCKNALL TORKARD TIMES



Issue 21 December 2001 15p



ST. MARY MAGDALENE, HUCKNALL

SOURCE - National School Calendar 1997
Drawing by Hedley Carrington

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL

It's Carnival time again. December seems to come round very quickly doesn't it?

As I type this piece members of Hucknall Heritage Society and myself as Bursar in Local History for A.D.C. are already planning and preparing for the Christmas Carnival. Once more we will be found in Central Methodist Church, Baker Street on Wednesday December 5th from 6.30 - 9pm. Please call in to see us for a chat, browse through the displays, and stop for a cuppa in the church hall. Your support makes the hard work, of organising and setting up, seem worthwhile.

I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to this edition of the newsletter in any way - and wish -

NOTICE ! NOTICE ! NOTICE !

PIPER'S

GRAND XMAS

Shillingsworth of Fruit, &c.

1lb. Best Currants.	½lb. Raisins
½lb. Sultanias	(New season fruit).
1lb. Sugar	½lb. Lemon Peel
1 Packet Spice	½qr. of fine Flour

All articles of first-class quality.

TO BE HAD FOR CASH ONLY AT

FRED PIPER'S,

Wholesale and Retail Tea, Provision and Beer Merchant,

WATNALL ROAD AND MOSLEY STREET,
HUCKNALL TORKARD,

AND CROPWELL BISHOP.

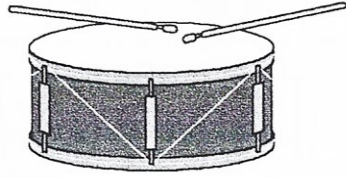
SOURCE - Hucknall Morning Star &
Bulwell Mail December 17th 1886

A HAPPY AND
PEACEFUL
CHRISTMAS TO
ALL READERS



I REMEMBER...

Butlers Hill,
Pearlies Band,
Beardall St.
School and
St. John's
Ambulance.



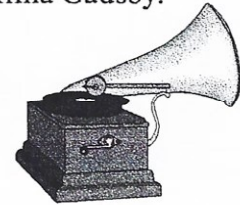
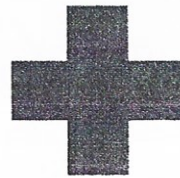
I was born on Betts Street, Butlers Hill in 1930 and attended Butlers Hill Infant and Junior Schools. My name was Lillian Gregory. I remember my first teacher in the infants was Miss Robinson who lived in the house at the corner of Croft Avenue which later became Miss Veasey's private school. My memory of that class was that I had a broken arm and had to sit at the side of Miss Robinson's desk and chalk on a small black board while the rest of the class threaded beads on a string. I was most upset about this as I couldn't thread beads with one arm. Miss Musson was the Headmistress at the time.

Some of the things I remember about Butlers Hill are:- Butlers Fish Shop on Bestwood Road; Waterfields Grocery at the top of Betts Street; (Waterfields also had a bakery in Brickyard Road and delivered the bread in a large hand cart); Allsops 'Beer Off' on the other side of Betts Street and Buckleys who were well known for ice cream and had two horse and carts which went round Hucknall selling the ice cream for one penny and twopence; I also remember that kids used to follow the lamplighter who came round with a great pole night and morning to switch the lamps on or off.

In the 30's my family were part of the "Hucknall Pearlies Band". My sister first played the drum, then later the accordion and I played the bazooka and tambourine. I was one of the mascots who only marched on street parades in the beginning then progressed to the competitions as I got older. Other mascots I remember are Gerald Farmer and Jack Devonshire. Mary Newton was Drum Major; Alec Toop was manager assisted by Tom Devonshire and Tom Adlard. Our showpiece at events was that the band marched and made the outline of an aeroplane as two children Daisy Johnson and Ethel Berridge played newly weds and were supposed to fly off on honeymoon in the plane. Daisy was the groom in top hat and tails and Ethel the bride in white veil and wedding dress.

The band uniform was black trousers, white shirt or blouse, then the men wore a black velvet waistcoat whilst the girls had coloured ones, red, purple, etc. Mothers had been very busy sewing pearl buttons on the backs of the waistcoats in a variety of designs but the fronts were decorated with H P standing for Hucknall Pearlies. All this was topped with a white neckerchief and a peaked cap. We looked very smart as we paraded through the town.

At the beginning of the war we moved from Betts Street to live on Ruffs Estate. By now I was at Beardall Street Girls School. The Headmistress was Miss Williams who lived in a house on Duke Street opposite the school. She was a very good if rather strict teacher who would stand no nonsense from the girls. But I particularly remember Miss Davies who was my last teacher there. She lived on Wood Lane in the house 'Aldercar' which is now a residential home. Miss Davies got me interested in classical music by bringing her collections of records to school for us to listen to. Some of the girls in my class were:- Betty Clark, Peggy Marriott, June Rose, Joyce Devonshire, and Alma Gadsby.



When I was between 12 and 14 years of age I was a member of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade along with Mary Elwood my cousin. On Thursdays we met at the Nurses Home on Beardall Street (now Belper House) where the teachers were Barbara Buck and Mrs Hanson who lived on Charles Street. To gain my badges and certificates we used to do voluntary work at the City Hospital on Saturdays and Sundays. When we arrived we had to report to Matron who would tell us where we were most needed. Sometimes I was there such a long time from perhaps 9.30 in the morning to 8pm at night, that my mum used to be very worried. A and B Block were the childrens wards and I remember how we had to help by moving the children from there to make room for wounded service men coming back from fighting in the war - mostly in France. Some of their injuries were terrible to see but they would laugh and joke and the hours would fly by.

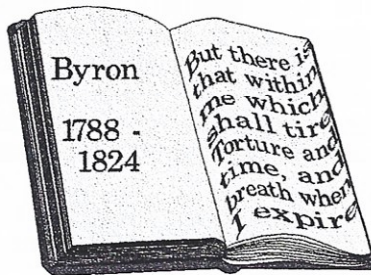
This article was sparked off after I read about Ralph Meakin's childhood in issue 18 of the newsletter and prompted me to think about my Hucknall memories.

Lillian Voller.

THE LIVING CHURCHYARD



On walking through the main gate into the churchyard of St. Mary Magdalene the first thing you notice on your right is the new Millennium Sensory Garden. This is a partnership project between the church and Hucknall Partially Sighted Society. It is a garden containing aromatic plants, flowers and shrubs, designed in raised beds with paths wide enough to accommodate wheelchair users. Local people have made tiles which have been mounted on the surrounds of the garden for visually impaired people to touch and explore. The tiles include Hucknall personalities as well as representations of past and present industries. A memorial to the co-op employees who died in the Great War of 1914 - 1918 is set into a granite stone nearby.



Further along the path and close to the church porch is the Byron Memorial Garden. This contains a black stone tablet and is essentially a place to reflect and admire God's natural creation. A rowan sapling commemorates the life of Councillor Mick White who died in 2000.

A little further along to the left is a Garden of Remembrance. A large beech tree which is a symbol of peacefulness stands behind a grey tablet marking the place where people's interred remains are laid to rest.

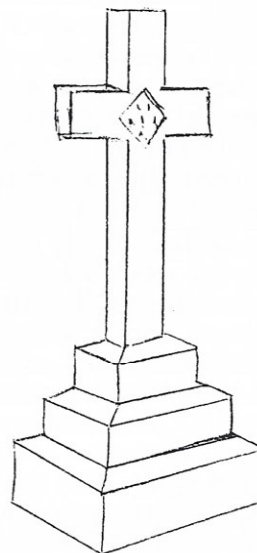
Over the years the churchyard had become more difficult to maintain and in April 1994 it was landscaped and re-ordered to provide an attractive green area in the centre of town. Many of the old weathered gravestones were moved to the walls of the churchyard with consent from the relatives concerned.

People mostly associate St. Mary's with Byron but the churchyard also includes other famous local personalities. Benjamin Caunt, the Champion Prizefighter of 1841, is buried with his two children. The churchyard also has the family grave of the Godbers, local school teacher William Jacklin and Canon T. G. Barber; author of "Byron and Where he is buried."

There are also many types of trees such as sycamore, yew, horse chestnut, oak, cherry, ash and two beautiful copper beech that stand in the centre of the grounds. Animals and birds have also found a protected home in the churchyard.

SOURCE:- A new leaflet available in our lovely parish church. Call in and collect one and enjoy the peace in the churchyard. The computer work for the leaflet was done by Matthew Kane developed from an idea by Jo Jackson.

THEY WERE LOVELY & PLEASANT IN THEIR LIVES



In loving memory
of Elizabeth
Beardsmore who
died 21st
November 1933
aged 75 years
and of her
husband John
Henry Beardsmore
who died 26th
January 1935 aged
84 years

This memorial stone is close to the path not far from the church porch. All memorials are special to the families and friends of those mentioned on the stones. This one is particularly important to me since Mr. Beardsmore is the author of "The History of Hucknall Torkard" published in 1909. Is anyone connected to the Beardsmore family? Could anyone share memories of Mr. Beardsmore with the rest of us? Editor



ICE TRAGEDY

During the winter of 1886 there was a severe frost when most of the lake in Annesley park was frozen over. This large lake of four to five acres in extent was located about a quarter of a mile from the hall and one mile from Annesley village. It was fed from the north west by a spring and water left via a stream which eventually joined the river Leen. In the middle of January a further few days of frost encouraged those who enjoyed skating to suppose the ice on the lake would bear them with safety and several people assembled on the ice. Included in amongst these were several boys from Hucknall Torkard.

All was well until towards four o'clock in the afternoon when four lads, who were more adventurous than the skaters, went towards the point where the water entered the dam. Suddenly the ice gave way and all four were immersed in the water which was at least six feet deep. The commotion brought forth a hero called Alfred Booth who lived on Beardall Street in Hucknall. He acted with great courage and commendable presence of mind by rescuing two of the boys one of whom was called Frederick Brown; the other went off towards Hucknall without leaving his name. Alfred Booth also grasped the fingers of one of the other boys but was unable to hold him and he sank. The tenants of the house adjoining the lake rendered every assistance as did Mr. Young the under bailiff and Sergeant Hayes of Annesley and drags and other appliances were procured. These were used in worsening weather conditions when it was snowing and raining heavily and freezing as it fell; so it was shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning when two men using the drags, Henry Brown and Henry Britton, recovered the bodies of the boys. The names of the two deceased were William Albert Inman aged 11, son of Sarah Ann Pickard, living in Brook Street, Hucknall and William Henry Barnsley, son of Samuel Barnsley, aged 14 of Welbeck Street. This last boy was a door tender at Linby Colliery.

On the following Monday afternoon, the coroner for the district. Mr. D. Whittingham, held an inquest on the bodies of the boys at the Fox and Hounds public house on Annesley Road. The coroner said he was "sure they were all sorry for the occasion which called them together and feared that the occurrence would have to be added to the long list of accidents resulting from sliding on the ice when it was insecure." It seemed to him a matter of regret that no life saving equipment or appliances were available near the lake which may possibly have saved these two lives.

The coroner also went on to say that he thought it desirable that some sort of instruction should be given to children, possibly in the elementary schools, of the dangers of going too far on the ice and then some of these unfortunate accidents might be avoided.

Elizabeth Barnsley, wife of Samuel Barnsley, a miner, of Welbeck Street, identified her son. She heard soon after 4pm about her son and his body was brought home about twenty to four on Sunday Morning. She didn't know he had gone to the pond.

Sarah Ann Pickard, wife of J. Pickard, miner, of Brook Street, identified her son by a former husband. She last saw him alive between one and two on Saturday and was informed of his death about 4pm. She had warned him in the morning not to go on the pond but another boy came for him and they set out together.

Frederick Brown a youth of eleven years said he lived with his parents on Annesley Road. About half past one he called for the boy Inman to go with him to Annesley to slide on the ice in Annesley Park. They went on the ice about three o'clock, then for some time amused themselves by swinging on a tree but eventually joined other boys on the lake. They were near where the water runs into the lake at about ten to four when the ice gave way. As he was going down for the third time he was caught by the wrist by Booth who pulled him out but the other two were drowned.

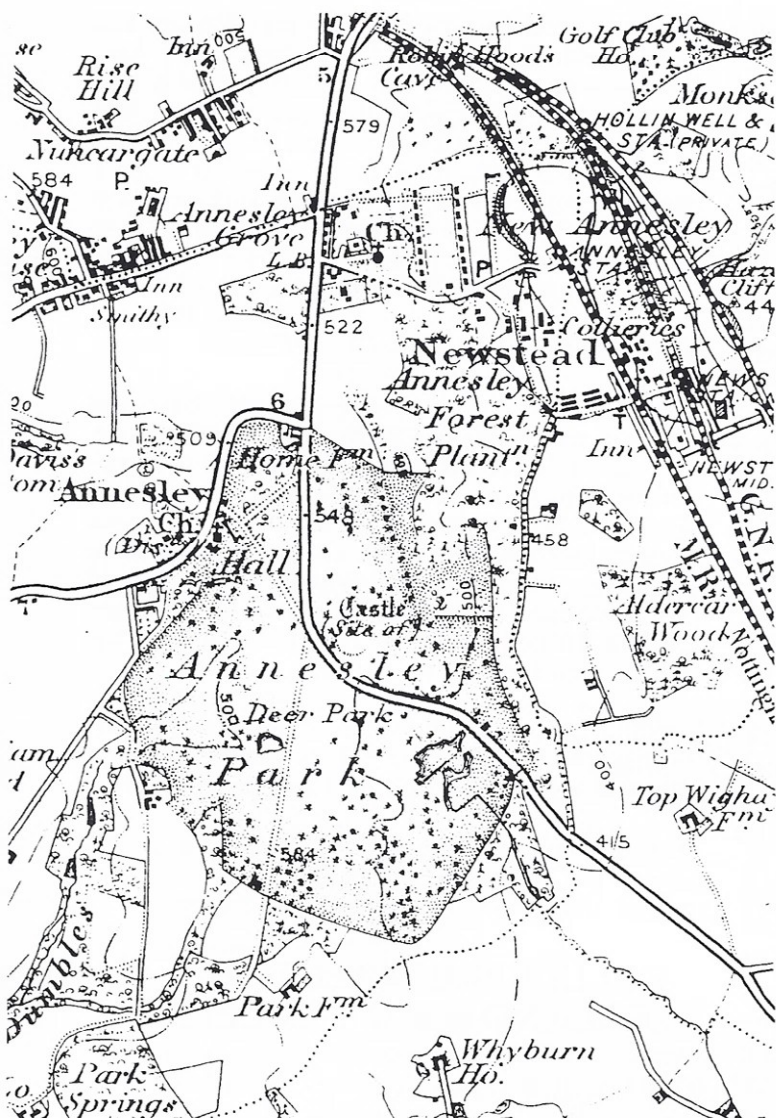
Alfred Booth said he was a collier who lived in Beardall Street. He had gone to the pond to skate and about six or seven others were skating there at the time. Suddenly he heard cries for help and immediately went over. From the edge of the ice he got Brown out but as he knelt to reach another boy the ice gave way and he too was in the water. He managed to get hold of one but had to let go and it was only with difficulty that he got out of the water. He called out to the other skaters to assist him but no one came.

Henry Brown, father of the boy Booth saved, said his son had told him about the accident when he reached home from Nottingham, and he went up to Annesley Park to see what assistance he could render.

When the witness Booth was called back into the room the coroner said all credit was due to him for the courageous way in which he went to the assistance of the boys. This was also the opinion of the jury. The credit was all the greater because he could not swim and he had dangerously risked his own life to save others. No one could have shown more courage.

A short newspaper report the following week said- "A sum of £5 was collected by three men named Dennis, Burton and Brown, for the benefit of Alfred Booth, the brave young collier who rescued two boys from drowning. It is possible some memento will be purchased with this sum and presented publicly to Booth."

SOURCE Mansfield and North Notts Advertiser January 22nd 1886 and January 29th 1886.



MAP SOURCE A book of maps called "The Village Atlas" by Alderman Press. This map was surveyed 1875 - 85, revised 1895, published 1897.

Two headstones stand on the left side of the path from the library to the church porch. The poignant words commemorate this tragic accident to both boys:- In loving memory of William Henry Barnsley who was drowned at Annesley pond Jan. 16th 1886 by an ice accident aged 14 years. Almost identical, the other is to the memory of William Albert Inman aged 11 years.

A 'BEER OFF' ON BYRON STREET

The shop at 51, Byron Street, was a 'beer off'. It was kept by my Grandparents Charles and Henrietta (Tet) Bell for eighteen years, then latterly as I remember it, by my auntie Annie and my cousin Irene Bell, also for eighteen years. I think before that it may have belonged to Henrietta's family who were the Osbornes.

As you walked into the beer off from Byron Street, the left hand side of the shop was the grocery part, with a bacon slicer, 'tub' butter, tinned foods and earlier when my grandma Tet ran it, black puddings, hazelet, souce, etc. and also home made cakes and other food. On the right was the beer off part with a set of beautifully decorated porcelain pump handles. My cousin Lily says she remembers how she used to like running her hands over the flower patterns on them as they were so lovely. Bottled beer was also sold alongside plasters, and other necessities, and sweets.

Beyond the grocery shop on the left was a dark area where the stock of bottled beers were kept and sacks of potatoes which were sold loose. I found it a bit scary as a child and didn't like going into it. On the right a set of steps led down into the cellar where the beer barrels were and I didn't like that area either.

At the end of the shop was the living area where there was a table with the traditional chenille table cloth. My mother's father, my grandad Bill Kirk, used to sit against it to talk to my mother on his visits from Westville. He was the choirmaster and organist at the Wesleyan Reform Church and we still have in the family his silver and ebony baton which was presented to him in 1930. Various people would be sitting and chatting when we visited including Mr. Adams, the sanitary inspector, Mr. Cox who was my aunties brother -in-law and a builder at Basford, Mr. Faulkner and other friends and relatives who used to pop in.

There was a scullery and wash house at the back and a long passage to the right which led to a yard which continued through to Orchard Street where auntie Annie's son George and his wife Dorothy also kept a shop. My uncle Frank Bell kept a grocery shop too and my father George Leonard Bell had a cycle and radio shop both of which were on Watnall Road. My father's side seems to have been a family of shopkeepers.

I relly enjoyed going to my auntie's shop and particularly drinking bottles of the original 'Iron Brew' - it was like another world and a place of fascination in my childhood.

Pauline Hatton née Bell, Redfield House, New Farm Lane, Nuthall, Nottingham

A VICTORIAN BUSINESSMAN

THE QUEST FOR ARTHUR WATSON

The Watson family had lived in the pretty Lincolnshire village of Fulbeck, and its neighbour Leadenham, for many generations when Arthur Watson left there to make his future life in Hucknall Torkard in Nottinghamshire. He was baptised at St. Nicholas's church in Fulbeck on 22nd. April 1855 the thirteenth child of Thomas Watson and his wife (formerly Eglah Richman) the young Arthur was to grow up as one of fourteen children. His father was the village blacksmith and some of the older sons were certainly apprenticed to their father in this trade. The eldest child John Richman Watson eventually inherited the house and business. My own great grandfather, William, being the 7th child and third surviving son was indentured to his father but subsequently married and migrated from Fulbeck to work in the new engineering firm of Robeys in Lincoln. He settled with his young family, in the next door village of North Hykeham, in Chapel Lane. His ancient stone cottage (still standing) was named Fulbeck House and is today thought to be the oldest cottage in what is now a town - and I actually grew up in the house next door.

I started my family history in 1978 and decided to commence researches with my maiden name Watson. Luckily for me my father's sister Eleanor was sixteen years his senior. She was born in 1904, and had lived in Chapel Lane when she was young, so she was able to tell me a great deal about the older members of our family. She grew up next door to her grandparents - William born 1846 and Emma Watson - and told me that William's brother Arthur Watson had moved to Hucknall Torkard where he had a bakery and confectionary business and that he would come to North Hykeham to visit his brother in the early part of the 20th century. She also remembered William taking his holidays with his brother Arthur in Hucknall. She thought that Arthur had a gravestone in Hucknall Cemetery and she also recalled something about his sons having the same sort of business after his death and also possibly one in West Bridgford

Well all of this information was written down by me at the time and carefully filed in the relevant family history folder. I have now built up the Watson family tree to incorporate many of the lines which married in. I would also love to know more about Arthur and his family and wondered too whether he had any descendants still living who would, of course, be cousins of mine and with whom I would love to share our common history.

With the kind help of Mr. Herbert Watson and Mrs. Imelda Johnson (both of Hucknall) I have been able to ascertain that Arthur certainly had a grocery shop in Hucknall Torkard and in 1881 this was situated at 135 Portland Road where he lived with his young family together with a domestic servant called Elizabeth Tinkler (born Edingley). In 1891 he was listed as being at No.45 Portland Road. There are entries for Arthur at Portland Road until 1900. In 1922 - 34 a Thomas S. Watson is listed as a grocer at No. 174 Portland Road and from 1931 - 36 a Clara Watson.

We know that Arthur's wife was Elizabeth and that she was born in Charlton Park, Wiltshire, and that they certainly had children as follows:- Thomas born c. 1880; Margaret born 1881; Arthur C. born c. 1882; Lizzie born c. 1884; and Sydney born c. 1890; and all appear to have been born in Hucknall Torkard. Arthur would only have been about 14 years old when his father died in Fulbeck in 1870 and just 25 when his mother died some 10 years later.

I would love to know more of Arthur and his family and the businesses they kept and would dearly love to be in touch with any descendants.

Jean M. Fanthorpe, 'Tealby', 1 Neile Close,
Glebe Park, Lincoln. LN2 4RT.
e-mail fanthorpes.lincoln@ntlworld.com

KELLY'S 1900 DIRECTORY PORTLAND ROAD TRADERS

Joseph Allard, confectioner
John Allcock, furniture dealer
Samuel Ashby, greengrocer
Henry Hibbert Bampton, boot maker
Elizabeth Beniston, milliner
German Booth, boot maker
Martha Bradley, linen draper
Albert Clay, butcher
William Towndrow Haslam, medical botanist
Joseph Herbert, cycle maker
William King, boot maker
James Richards, pork butcher
Ann Swift, confectioner
Arthur Watson, grocer
Thomas Woliatt, grocer



HUCKNALL CHORAL SOCIETY

Third Anniversary

"Creation"

(Haydn)

Thursday, November 27th, 1947

at 7.15 p.m.

in the
Baptist Church
(by kind permission of the Deacons)

Artistes :

JOYCE ROBINSON
Soprano

EDWARD HUMPHRIES
Tenor, L.R.A.M.

WILFRED CLARKE
Bass

At the Organ:
GLADYS BRADDOCK

Conductor:
RALPH NOKE

Chairman: COUN. G. E. GOODALL, B.Sc., J.P.

Silver Collection

CHOIR

Sopranos

Mesdames. Moody, Cocker, E. Rhodes, N. H. Aistrop, E. Wileman, A. Cordin, Allcock, Brown, D. Gent, E. Berridge, M. Hill, S. A. Barke, E. Morton, L. M. Briggs, W. S. Bodill, A. Cupit, Smith, A. Bonsoll, R. Noke, J. Cordin. Miss M. Workman, E. Tite, E. Willett, I. Rosser, J. Albon, W. Cheffings, K. Harvey, B. Gubbins, G. Bramall, K. Adey, E. Duddle, F. Sharman, Webster.

Tenors

Messrs. W. S. Bodill, F. S. Braddock, E. Wileman, J. Martin, J. Grice, S. Matthews, G. Workman, Asbury, Raynor, H. Handley, W. Large, R. Roberts, W. A. Edwards, J. C. Carrington, C. Bonsall, J. Frith.

Contraltos

Mesdames L. Ward, Cocker, D. Pears, L. Fearn, A. E. Webster, Talbot, J. Moore, Gilbert, McBride, Wilkinson, G. Hardstaff, Hinchcliff, Greenhalgh, Allen, Wright. Miss W. Goodall, Hardstaff, Cook, Winters, M. Harvey, Clarke, E. Harvey

Bass

Messrs. D. Radford, L. Thornhill, L. J. Briggs, J. W. Cutts, H. Smith, F. Betts, H. Albon, J. H. Gilliver, T. Clay, P. Harvey, A. Parkes, G. Draper, E. Ward, A. Onley, A. Cordin

SANTA IN HUCKNALL Early 30's



One of the many memories of my time at National Infants School was around Christmas time when the whole school would assemble in the playground waiting for a visit from Santa Claus. We would all listen in amazement when we heard his aeroplane land behind the school and through a window the great man would emerge with his sack on his back. He would walk along the roof of a verandah and down a ladder into the playground to distribute small gifts to all. Then he went quickly back up the ladder; through the window and took off with a thunderous roar of engine back to wherever.

It was only as we progressed to the big school that we learned that the engine roar was provided by Canon Barber's 'sit up and beg' motor bike.

Another childhood dream shattered.

Ralph Meakin, 59, Breckhill Road, Woodthorpe, Nottingham. NG5 4GQ

* * * * *

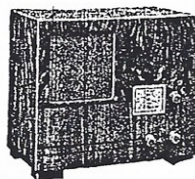
Hucknall Dispatch December 20th 1934

Ten-Station Wireless for 2/6 a week!

The response to our announcement last week of the "ROBIN" Receiver has been tremendous. To avoid any possibility of disappointment to intending purchasers (our stocks were cleared and many additional orders have been placed) we have ordered further stocks and can GUARANTEE DELIVERY FOR CHRISTMAS. Here is the set and specifications:

"THE ROBIN"

(A 3-valve all-mains radio of the "AERODYNE" Range.



3-valve All-Electric Receiver
Illuminated Clock-face Tuning
Rola mains energised Moving Coil Speaker
3 Alternative Aerial Connections
3 watt Pentode Output

And 10 Stations at Full Loudspeaker Strength for

Only 2/6 a Week.

NO DEPOSIT

OR £7/7/0 CASH

A. W. SAXTON, A.M.I.B.E.

43, HIGH STREET, HUCKNALL

TELEPHONE: 95

No set of its class on the market can approach it for performance. The output is enormous, over 3 watts in fact, and although it is primarily designed for local station reception, its sensitivity is such that, under normal conditions, it will receive foreign stations as well as many of the larger receivers.

Special attention has been paid to the quality of reproduction which is outstanding in its fidelity. The performance generally is amazing, and sets a new high standard for this type of receiver. The cabinet work is also singularly attractive by reason of its pleasing design and handsome walnut veneers.

A HUCKNALL CHRISTMAS 1885



Signs of the approach of Christmas were visible in Hucknall at the beginning of last week. Pedestrians were coming into town bearing bundles of holly and evergreens; the butchers and shopkeepers were directing their ingenuity to the decoration of their shops and the numerous announcements of religious gatherings fortold the proximity of Christmas. The prodigious displays of meat were one of the most notable characteristics of the place at this season. But when it is remembered that Hucknall Market and tradesman supply to a large extent the population of Annesley, Newstead, Linby, and Bestwood, it will be perceived that large stocks are required, considering the collier is proverbially a large meat consumer.

Some attempts at decoration were also made by the London Tailors (Messrs. Brown), Mr. Jones, Mr. Mole, and others.

On Christmas Eve the streets were alive with bands of music and small bodies of singers, although the vocalists were less numerous than usual. The following bands were out this season:- Temperance Brass, Gospel Temperance Brass, Old Brass, and Drum and Fife Bands. The sum of £30 was collected by these various musicians, the Mission Societies Choir collecting about £5 for the mission hall fund.

The following is a brief resumé of various events held during the holidays. On Christmas Day there were special services in the Parish Church and St. John's Church. An early service was held in the Primitive Chapel on Watnall Road followed by a meat breakfast. A Christmas tree and sale of work was held at the Baptist School on behalf of the chapel fund; the Methodist New Connexion school put on a soiree where the president was Mr. H. A. Ward. The Congregational Church also had a Christmas tree and a sale of work. There was also a Band of Hope party in the National School and Gospel Temperance meeting in the Public Hall where the entertainment was given by Mr. John Buck's Excelsior troupe.

Many other performances and entertainments were given and at the Co-op stores a presentation was given to Mr. William Brown, retiring secretary, by members and friends.

SOURCE: Taken from - Mansfield and North Notts Advertiser - January 1st 1886

CAN YOU HELP?

Is anyone researching the Lilley family in the Greasley, Kimberley or Hucknall area? I would be very happy to share the information I have already with anyone who might be interested or who could help. Please contact:- Michael Hayes, 18, Heol Fair, Porthcawl, Mid. Glamorgan, CF36 5LA

Next Issue due
MARCH 2002



SOME DATES FOR YOUR DIARY IN 2002

2002 May 4th - 12th Is National History Week.

At Hucknall Library there will be another Local History Fair during these dates.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 125th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.

March 6th. Bishop George of Southwell will be at St. John's for Communion and buffet afterwards.

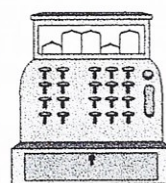
June 15th. Summer Fair 2 - 4 pm.

July 19th. - 21st. Flower Festival. This event is themed for the community of Butlers Hill with history and memorabilia. People in period costumes will serve you souvenirs for this special occasion and you can call into the lounge for refreshments.

Contact DAVID KELLAM 9529382 if you require more information.

Watch this space as exciting news unfolds.

HUCKNALL TORKARD TIMES is available from:-



"GREETINGS"
Card shop on High Street

"PORTLAND NEWS"
Portland Road

"ST. MARY'S CHURCH"
Market Place

I hope you have enjoyed this issue of
HUCKNALL TORKARD TIMES.
If you would like to send any items or have any
ideas for future editions - please contact me -
MAUREEN NEWTON
64, BESTWOOD ROAD,
HUCKNALL,
NOTTINGHAM. NG15 7PQ
Telephone 0115 9631705



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