



FRIENDS OF NORTHCLIFFE

NEWSLETTER
August 2015



NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Doesn't time fly! Another successful Rae Gala under our belts thanks to Mel Bruzzese giving her time, yet again, to the organisation of this event, despite having resigned from the position of Events Organiser in January! Please, is there anybody out there who would be willing to fill this post? Mel is more than willing to help you in the handover. If you feel you could take on this job please, please contact our Chairman, Steve Bruzzese, whose details are on the back page. (More about this in Steve's Welcome page.)

Another plea, to dog owners in particular – very few of you have enrolled in the Green Dog Walkers Scheme despite lots of leaflets being handed out (you don't need to be a dog walker). This is not an onerous task and your commitment is only to carry spare 'poo bags' so that you can offer one to anyone you see not picking up after their dog. You are not expected to get into a confrontational situation. If your offer of a bag is refused you can report information about the dog and the owner to Paula Truman at Shipley Town Hall – details about this will be sent when you join up. Many dog walkers in Northcliffe pick up other people's 'dog poo' and dispose of it but still there is a lot up on the meadow paths and along the woods paths. If you have lost your form or if you haven't had one and would like one please either contact me with your address details and I will deliver one to you or contact Shipley Town Hall.

Liz Hansen
Editor

WELCOME



I'm so pleased to be writing this in the midst of a spell of glorious sunshine. The first half of the year has been fantastic – I can't remember the last time every major event was unaffected by the weather, which has made life a little easier for us. It's great to see so many people out and about, enjoying all that Northcliffe has to offer. The playgrounds are well used; dog walkers are active; groups of walkers with rucksacks stride out; nature lovers observe the surroundings; and sportspeople and hobbyists pursue their activities in the best kept secret that the Bradford district has to offer.

In this 25th Anniversary year for Friends of Northcliffe, I can find lots to be proud of. On a personal note, I'm proud to be the Chair of such a vibrant and impactful community group. We achieve a lot with very limited resources, and I feel privileged to play my part in helping to shape that. There's been many a time I've walked through the peaceful woods after a particularly busy event, and felt a sense of pride in what we brought to the community. That's the common thread running through all our events – they feel like they're grounded in the community rather than having the edge of commerciality that has a danger of creeping in when events outgrow their origins.





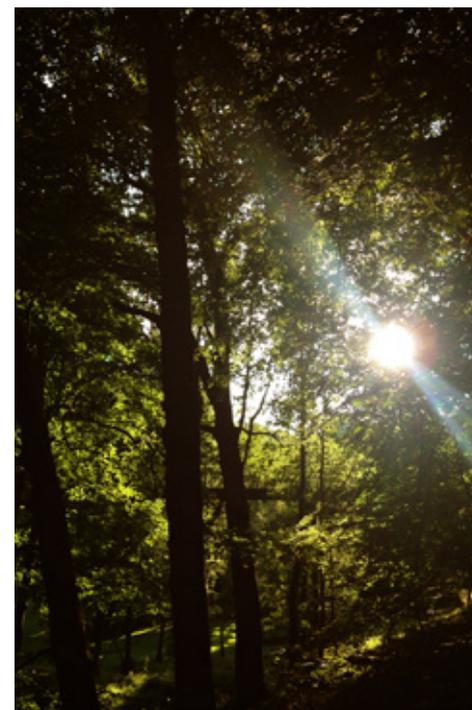
I'm proud of the fact that we continue to achieve so much with a fairly limited group of volunteers, particularly on the events side. Considering Melanie is no longer Events Officer, she did an extraordinary job of organising the Gala, which turned out to be one of our most successful yet. Huge thanks are due to Shipley Street Arts Festival for collaborating with us to make the Gala a part of their weekend programme, as well as to Bradford Model Engineering Society, Bradford Council (especially Sean Gardner, always such a grafter on the day), St Paul's church, and all our stallholders, performers and volunteers. Of course, we couldn't do it without those who give up their time to help on the day, but where we really need help is on the organising front. Looking for a full time events officer isn't working – the post is still vacant almost a year since Melanie announced her intention to resign. So I'm appealing for help of a different kind. Instead of looking for someone who looks after all events year in year out, how about considering taking on the organisation of just one event?

Maybe you'd like to take on the Easter event, or the Big Lunch, or even Kite Sunday (which was a casualty this year)? You might also have an idea for something completely new, or know of another community group who would love to organise an event. You might want to help with the preparation for the Santa Special in December, which we're hoping to run again after last year's very demanding but successful inaugural event. Please, please do consider taking on a slice of Northcliffe community life – it's really rewarding, and you'll be helping prevent the real danger that events will disappear if we cannot get new people in to support those who already give their time. If you'd like a chat about the kind of support you could offer, please give me a call on 07976 714580 or email stevebruzzese@yahoo.co.uk

I'm also proud of the huge contribution our members are making to conservation. Our sessions continue to be well attended, with a core band of stalwarts who attend almost every event. The impact of our activity on the woodland is evident – it may seem like a never-ending struggle, but the increased bluebell coverage we saw in spring is testament to the relentless clearing activities that form part of our programme.

The pond will get a makeover as usual soon, and renovation and repairs have also featured. Most excitingly, as I write this we are waiting for a screening of Northcliffe's Ghost Moths on the One Show, following a recent film shoot. I'm proud of our contribution to the Heritage Project too, which also attracts much interest from members and non-members alike. Tony and Derek have led heritage walks on a number of occasions, which are always well-attended – it seems that Shipley folk have a real interest in their past. We've funded meetings and equipment, and continue to provide a substantial budget for this very worthwhile and rewarding area.

Almost every issue these days seems to see the passing of a long-standing member, and this month I'm sad to tell you of the death of Donald Raine. Donald was a lover of Northcliffe, and previous contributor of nature articles for the magazine. Hugh has already written to members via email to express our condolences and offer some treasured memories, and I'd like to join him in sending Donald's family and friends sincerest condolences on behalf of Friends of Northcliffe.



Finally, please watch out for some exciting news on our 25th Anniversary celebrations later this year. The Kirkgate Centre is keen to support our ambition for a locally sited exhibition and celebratory evening event, so I'll be talking to Paul Barrett over the coming weeks to explore what's possible. This is another exciting partnership in the offing and a great opportunity to keep our celebrations in the heart of Shipley community life.

Enjoy the summer in Northcliffe, it promises to be a good one if the weather so far is anything to go by, so make the most of we've got on our doorstep!

All the best,
Steve



DATE FOR YOUR DIARY

On Sunday 6th September from 2pm to 4.30pm we will be offering creamteas and cakes from the Northcliffe Allotments Society Clubhouse. It is a great opportunity to meet others and have a chat about Northcliffe in a lovely woodland setting. For more information please contact Hugh on 594109 or email at h.firman@btinternet.com.



Please always check the Notice Boards in case an event has been cancelled.

IT'S IN THE BAG!

Why not treat yourself to a new Eco cotton shopping bag or buy one or two for gifts. These good quality bags will be on sale for £3 each or two for £5.

Bags will be available for purchase at events and at other times please contact Liz and Peter Hansen on 01274 594 690 or Liz and Geoff Morrison on 01274 580 794.



CONSERVATION NEWS

By Julia Pearson

In April we had two meetings to discuss our conservation aims for this and future years. The first was at the planning meeting, followed by a walk around the woods to map issues and decide what ideas we can implement.

Our general aims are to support the management plan for an amenity and wildlife rich woodland. Key tasks will be to control invasive species and maintain a good path network. Our input is limited to the capacity of our leaders. One way of increasing capacity, perhaps including running sessions during week days, would be to train additional people to lead sessions. We will pay for volunteer leaders to do first aid training and will provide support regarding the practical work. If you are at all interested and want to discuss what this would involve, without making any commitment, please get in touch. The discussion progressed to explore the balance between amenity and biodiversity. Could we manage some areas exclusively for wildlife, in particular creating bird nesting habitats?



On our walkabout we looked at possible areas for future tree planting and scrub creation. We need to consider position, implementation and management demands, as well as gather opinion of local people and the Council. Could we supplement some of the stands of trees adjacent to the meadow with extra planting? A hedge has been suggested; how would this affect the mowing and the views? We need to avoid adversely affecting existing features, both historical and floral; we don't want to plant on old field boundaries, or affect the range of meadow flowers. We are surveying the meadow this summer and will compile a species and distribution list along with a general conservation summary.

Many of you will remember the major burst water main at the top of Lynton Drive in January. In order to repair the main, machinery had to pass through Old Spring Woods, causing some damage, with trees being removed and bluebells lost. In agreement with Colin Whitfield, Assistant Woodlands Manager for Bradford Council, 30 trees have recently been planted. Following negotiations, Yorkshire Water has made a donation of £300 to Friends of Northcliffe. We intend to use this to re-introduce ground flora and shrubs and to make further improvement to the path.

This work will take place alongside our normal summer programme of balsam pulling. We hope that you are able to join in the effort to control the population of this invasive non-native plant. We regularly mention the reasons for the need to remove Himalayan balsam, but it is worth a quick reminder. Stands of balsam can reduce the biodiversity of an area by 25%. It shades native flora, reducing the vigour and cover of other plants. Its flowers have a higher sugar nectar production per flower than any native plant species so it attracts many insect pollinators, with a negative impact on native plants.

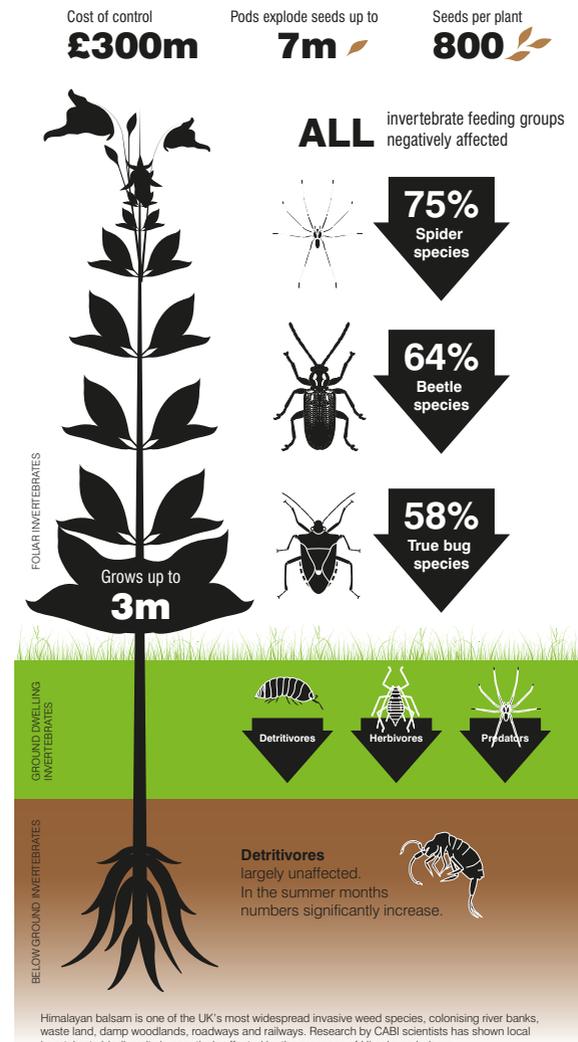
There are two aphid species which will feed on balsam, and the elephant hawk moth caterpillar is known to eat it. However, the infographic opposite, illustrates how, in contrast, on the whole invertebrate populations are significantly reduced. The only things unaffected are the detritivores which feed on dead plant material underground, however the supply of rotting balsam has a limited season.

In October we can look forward to a muddy Friday in the pond. Also, as it dries out over the summer we will have a chance to assess if the leak in the dam wall can be fixed without causing too much ecological damage.

It is not possible to publish all conservation dates in the newsletter. All sessions will be promoted by email and posters, but if anyone without email wants to give me their phone number so I can inform them of sessions then please contact me on 01274 590898.

Himalayan Balsam

and its impact on UK invertebrates



Himalayan balsam is one of the UK's most widespread invasive weed species, colonising river banks, waste land, damp woodlands, roadways and railways. Research by CABI scientists has shown local invertebrate biodiversity is negatively affected by the presence of Himalayan balsam.

They found that native plant community structure was different in the presence of Himalayan balsam, and coincided with significantly lower abundance of above-ground invertebrate detritivores, herbivores, and predators. Overall below-ground invertebrate groups were not affected, although detritivore abundance fluctuated significantly, with peaks during summer months.

The community shifts resulting from the presence of Himalayan balsam can potentially lead to fragmented, destabilised ecosystems, have serious consequences for ecosystem processes and functioning, and complicate habitat restoration unless remedial actions are implemented.

www.himalayanbalsam.cabi.org

Tanner R. et al. (2013) PLoS ONE Impacts of an Invasive Non-Native Annual Weed, *Impatiens glandulifera*, on Above- and Below-ground Invertebrate Communities in the United Kingdom.



RAE GALA 2015: CELEBRATING NORTHCLIFFE

Mel Bruzzese

What a celebration we had for you this year. Shipley Street Arts Festival organised by John and Natasha from Q20 Theatre supported the Rae Gala offering a mermaid stilt walker leading the crowd from Shipley Market Square to Northcliffe. We were also welcomed by Frolicked – puppet duo (Never Too Old).



What a delight to watch them amongst the crowds at the Gala, an extremely comical new addition to our event. Please visit www.q20theatre.co.uk to find out more about Street Arts and Theatre in and around Shipley. Another captivating new addition to the Rae Gala was the Rocket Launching from Paul Neaves, a local astronomer with a wealth of knowledge about space. Visit www.currdomin@sky.com for more details about astronomy in your local area and we hope to see more rocket launching soon in Northcliffe.

Sue Hope from St. Pauls Church in Shipley opened the Rae Gala again for us this year followed by our favourite traditional sounds of Hall Royd Brass Band. Stars Stage School also captured the audience attention, young and old, with their delightful routines from children as young as 18 months. Please contact Joanne Mitchell 07732 328322 if your children are interested in dance classes. The beauty of the Rae Gala is just how incredibly laid back and spontaneous we are. Amidst the children's races, a big hit as always, we had an unexpected open mic duo. A volunteer and member of Friends of Northcliffe bravely took to the arena with her daughter and performed a beautiful acoustic set. Thank you, it was a wonderful addition.



As well as BMES and their amazing engines on the miniature railway providing rides all afternoon, there was further traction excitement as Sean Gardner let children have a climb and explore the parks tractor. Queues of children kept Sean busy once again as he tended the Rae Gala from start to finish as well as everything in between – an inspiration for the Council and the local community. Thanks again Sean for everything you do in Northcliffe.



Cath, our local PCO, and her team, put on another spectacular archery feature which drew in a huge range of children and adults. It is wonderful to see Police Community Officers getting involved with the local community and teaching sports activities in such a beautiful setting. Please let us know if you would like to see more events involving alternative sports activities.

Oh and how the children loved the donkey rides, face painting, ferret racing, tombola, games and activities, Creative Angel and gifts galore this year, sunshine and happy painted faces. Thank you to all those who made it possible, and thanks to you, the local community for joining us on the day. Friends of Northcliffe would like to give a special thanks to BMES, Q20 Theatre, Sean Gardner and Bradford Parks for providing gazebos, St. Pauls for providing tables and chairs, all the stall holders, volunteers and entertainers on the day.



FIRST STEPS

By Jeannie Kopasz



Never underestimate the value of the dog-walking community! It was a formidably effective network of communication long before the widespread use of mobile phones and social media. Over twenty five years ago my mother (then Edna Patchett) regularly walked her Springer Spaniel at Northcliffe. Hearing from other dog walking companions about the golf club's plans to extend their car park into Northcliffe Woods, she told me about the petition organised by Judith and Alan Marshall to oppose these plans. Later, I joined other concerned local people at a meeting held to discuss the forming of some sort of watchdog group. It was at that meeting, held in the Marshall's sitting room in October 1990, that the Friends of Northcliffe were born.

Our first practical projects included tree thinning, putting up bird and bat boxes and, with the help of St Peter's cub scouts, planting crocus bulbs. (See archive photos on the FoN web site). Another major task was to cut a few steps into the steep hillside in Old Spring Woods. Years later, the Council's Parks and Woodlands officers built the excellent and much appreciated wooden steps (222 of them!) from Avondale Road to the top of the woods.

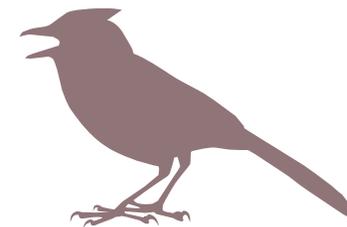
After that, our few, simple steps fell into disuse and have now been reclaimed by nature.

I guiltily admit to allowing my membership to lapse for a few years. Thankfully, however, our vigilant membership secretary found this 'lost sheep' and led her back into the fold!! I am now full of gratitude and admiration for all the members who have taken up the reins to bring the Friends of Northcliffe into the 21st century. There is now a full programme of events which includes conservation work, wildlife and heritage walks, art installations, community picnics and the ever popular Rae Gala – something for everyone, in fact!

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the editors, past and present, of this excellent newsletter which does so much to raise awareness of the work and the aims of the group and promotes appreciation of a very special green space.

NOCTURNAL GHOST MOTH HUNT!

By Archie Normington
(aged 7 years and ten days!)



This is a story of a little walk we had with a lot of people trying to find the ghost moth.

When we met in the woods we saw a lot of swifts, they are small birds. The man who was leading us had a bat detector which makes bat sounds like a echolocation and it blew a raspberry when the bats were eating. Suddenly we saw some bats that we were looking for, we were about half way to the end of the walk. Then we went to the meadow in the long grass when we came upon the ghost moths. By now it was dark and we shone our torches at the moths.

Then we saw a male diving down to the ground. After that we found one on the floor, we took a couple of pictures then it crawled up my arm. It tickled me a bit and it was really cute. Then we went home and rested.



MEMBERSHIP AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

APRIL 2015 – MARCH 2016

Membership Updates

We are sorry to say goodbye to the following people who have left the area – Graham Coates, Sara Cooper and Stephen Hutchings, Ann Shaw, Nicole and Tobias Earley.

Welcome to the following new members – Justine, Woody and Solomon Burton, Jackie Ellison, Maureen Knaggs, Jean, Andrew and Benjamin Pine, Val Raybould, Patricia Shakespeare, Martin Taylor and family, George and Pat Wood, Kerry Wood and family.

Subscriptions

Thank you to the many members who paid their subscriptions promptly this year. About a fifth are still to pay as this is written – in mid June.

Community Fair at Northcliffe Church

In March some committee members set up a display and manned a stall for the afternoon, alongside other community groups. The fair was well attended and although we didn't sign up any new members some people paid their subs and chatted to us.

Subscriptions have remained the same for this year:

Single £4
Single Concessions £3
Family £6
Family concessions £5

Send your details with cash or a cheque made payable to Friends of Northcliffe to:

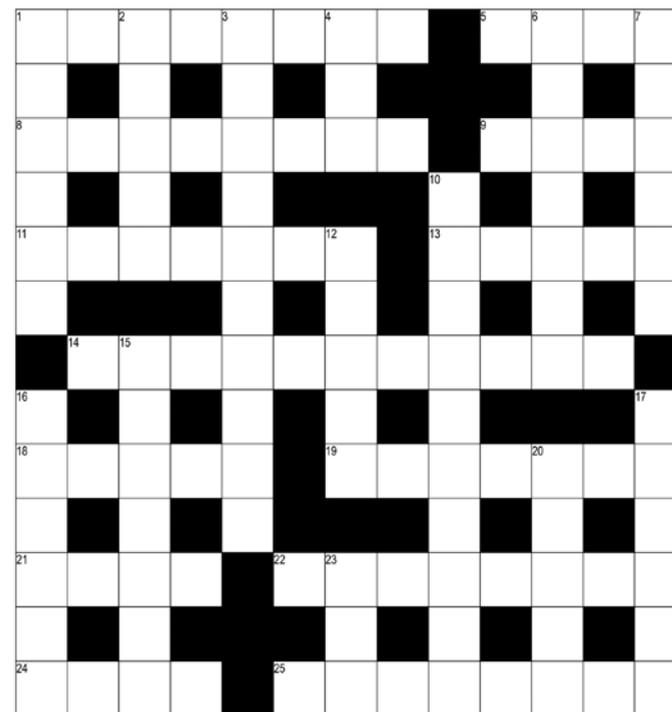
Joan Newman
Treasurer
42 Moorhead Crescent
ShIPLEY
BD18 4LQ

Again we ask you to think about donations as these helped us considerably last year, especially towards bird food for the feeding station, as well as to general funds.

A membership form is included with this newsletter and can also be downloaded from our web site – maybe you could enrol somebody(?).

NORTHCLIFFE CROSSWORD

No. 10



Across

- 1 A nearby world heritage site (8)
- 5 Not fat (4)
- 8 Peewits (8)
- 9 Not near (4)
- 11 The time to see bats (7)
- 13 Abbreviated image (5)
- 14 Our wood (11)
- 18 Most birds could be called one (5)
- 19 Rather juicy fruits (7)
- 21 Description of a desert (4)
- 22 A feathered newcomer to our woods (8)
- 24 Sparrows like to bathe in this (4)
- 25 This clue is an example of one (8)

Down

- 1 Colour associated with a quarter of a century (6)
- 2 Sepal turns to an error (5)
- 3 Could describe a train in our woods (1,9)
- 4 A piece of old cloth (3)
- 6 The launch of a rocket (4,3)
- 7 A large courgette (6)
- 10 Scientists do this with atoms (5,5)
- 12 A type of lizard (5)
- 15 The beginnings (7)
- 16 From a 60s play about Virginia Woolf (7)
- 17 An African fly carrying disease (6)
- 20 Bowls are played on this (5)
- 23 Agreed without red (3)

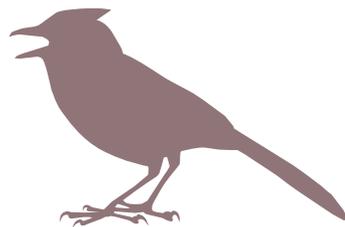
The answers can be found on the back page of this newsletter.

Composed by Douglas Lumb and Joan Newman



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A MINITURE STEAM LOCO DRIVER

By Ken Shipley



A day in the life of a miniature steam loco driver starts a day or two before as the loco has to be prepared for running. This entails cleaning the boiler tubes with a flue brush, vacuuming out the ash from the smoke box and ash pan and generally checking round for any problems. The fire lighting medium, be it wood or charcoal, has to be soaked in BBQ lighting fluid or white spirit to enable it to burn easily.

With all these jobs done we can set off for the day after loading the loco, riding truck, tools, overalls, hat and gloves.



We try to run trains on most Sunday afternoons from 1.30 – 4.00pm from Easter until the end of October, weather permitting, and at special events i.e. Rae Gala, Easter Bunny Event and The Big Lunch. We also run birthday parties on selected Saturdays during this period. (Ed – I have been told these parties are ‘great’.)

The locos are powered by battery, petrol or in my case steam. Steam locos can be fired by gas, meths or, the larger ones, by coal. The fire boils the water in the boiler and the steam produced is fed into the cylinders to power the loco.

On arrival at the track everything is transferred to the steaming bays, here the first job is to fill the loco boiler and tanks or tender with water. A fire must never be lit in a loco without water in the boiler as serious damage could occur.

We lay the fire with the pre-soaked charcoal and place a shovel full of coal on top. Using a device called a blower, on top of the chimney, which creates a draught through the firebox, boiler and smoke box we can light the fire and with a bit of luck the conflagration takes hold.

Whilst we wait for the boiler pressure to build we can oil round all the points which require lubrication.

After maybe 15–20 minutes the pressure will have risen to 20–25psi (pounds per square inch) at which point we can dispense with the artificial blower and use the one fitted in the loco smoke box, operated by a control in the cab, to raise the steam much quicker. As the fire burns away more coal is added to create an even bed over the grate.

Once the pressure has built up to 80–100psi and the fire is built up we are ready to move onto the main line but first we must ‘blow down’ the cylinders by opening the drain cocks to remove any water which has condensed in there. If this is not done a hydraulic lock could form causing damage to the cylinders or loco motion parts. With the drains open the loco is driven slowly back and forth until just steam is seen coming out.

Once on the main line we couple up to the carriages, clamber aboard the riding truck and with a toot of the whistle engage forward gear, open the regulator and off we go on an exploratory lap to make sure all is well with loco and track.

On the way round we check on the water level, about 2/3rds of a glass on the water gauge is the optimum, also check the fire and shovel on coal to maintain pressure.

All is well so we can stop in the station and pick up a train full of excited boys and girls and sometimes Mums, Dads and Grandparents.

After a couple of hours running the loco can show signs of not maintaining boiler pressure, a good indication the boiler tubes are becoming clogged with ash, time to come off and let someone else have a play.

With the loco back on the steaming bay the fire is dropped by removing the grate and raking out the ash pan. It's also a good idea to blow down the boiler to remove scale and other deposits which can form in there.

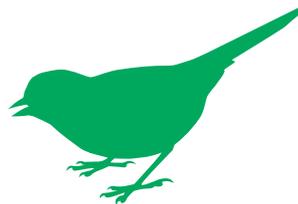
These tasks completed we can load up and head off home for a well-earned cold beer!!

If you would like any more info about steam or diesel locos or the activities BMES can offer please look on our website, www.bradfordmes.co.uk or ask any member on Sunday afternoons. New members are always welcome.



WOODY'S SPOT for younger friends

By Jeannie Kopasz



Do you have something REALLY special – something that you take special care of because you just don't want to lose it? Something that may, or may not, be worth a lot of money but you like it a lot anyway. Maybe you treasure it because it was given to you by someone special, or perhaps it is something which you made which turned out really well. It could be a favourite, much loved soft toy, or it could be something quite natural like a coloured shell or a pretty pebble found on holiday. But it's special.

There is a programme on television which invites people to take things to the show's venue to have them valued by experts. Some of the things taken along seem very ordinary and unimportant and yet they turn out to be worth lots of money. Their value had not been appreciated.

Sadly, it is often only after we have lost things that we realise how special they were.

Twenty five years ago, some people who knew that Northcliffe was a very special place worried about it being lost. Woods and fields can easily be 'lost' when new roads, car parks and houses are built. The people who cared about this formed a group and called themselves the Friends of Northcliffe. They wanted others to see the value of this green space. Northcliffe is an amazing place for all sorts of reasons. It's a place to play games, have picnics, go sledging and learn tracking and woodcraft skills. It may be at Northcliffe where we see our very first fox or roe deer, learn the names of wild flowers or spot our first woodpecker. It is a very special place and we want it to always stay that way!

TREASURES! Fill in the missing letters to spell out some more special things e.g. A precious stone _ _ **A** _ _ _ _ (answer – DIAMOND)

Now try these;

A favourite soft toy

A two-wheeler

A precious metal

A winning fruit of the horse chestnut tree

Someone you like a lot

Something you find on a beach

Something worn on a finger

A dog's favourite toy?

_ _ _ _ **Y** _ _
 _ _ _ **C** _ _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ _ **K** _ _ _
F _ _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ **E** _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ _ _
 _ _ _ _ _

A WALK AT NORTHCLIFFE

Jen, Cat, Zak and Mel agreed to meet at the play area. Can you trace the different routes they took?

Start each journey on a named corner square and move as many squares as directed using the compass bearings.

(Always move from the middle of a square to the middle of the next).

For example:

3N = move 3 squares North

2SW = move 2 squares South West

JEN: 3E, 6S, 5E, 2N

CAT: 3W, 5SW, 2E, 1S, 6E, 4N

ZAK: 1W, 3N, 2W, 1N, 2NE, 1E, 1S

MEL: 3N, 8E, 4N, 2W, 3S, 2SW, 5E, 3N

Jen									Cat
			Hill						
									Play Area
						Birds			
								Railway	
	Bridge			Pond					
Mel									Zak

1. Who walked to the play area but played by the bridge on the way?
2. Who had to climb the hill?
3. Which places did Zak visit before meeting his friends?
4. Who finished at the wrong place and didn't meet her friends?
5. Who had the longest walk?

Answers on back cover





FRIENDS OF NORTHCLIFFE



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Answers to Crossword no 10

Across

1 Saltaire; 5 Slim; 8 Lapwings; 9 Afar; 11 Evening; 13 Photo;
14 Northcliffe; 18 Flier; 19 Oranges; 21 Arid; 22 Parakeet; 24 Dust;
25 Sentence

Down

1 Silver; 2 Lapse; 3 A miniature; 4 Rag; 6 Lift off; 7 Marrow; 10 Split
apart; 12 Gecko; 15 Origins; 16 Afraid; 17 Tsetse; 20 Green; 23 Age

Printed by



Design
Phil Morrison

Answers to Treasures

1. TEDDY 2. BICYCLE 3. GOLD
4. CONKER 5. FRIEND 6. SHELL
7. RING 8. BALL

Answers to A Walk at Northcliffe:

1. CAT 2. JEN 3. RAILWAY and
BIRDS 4. JEN 5. MEL