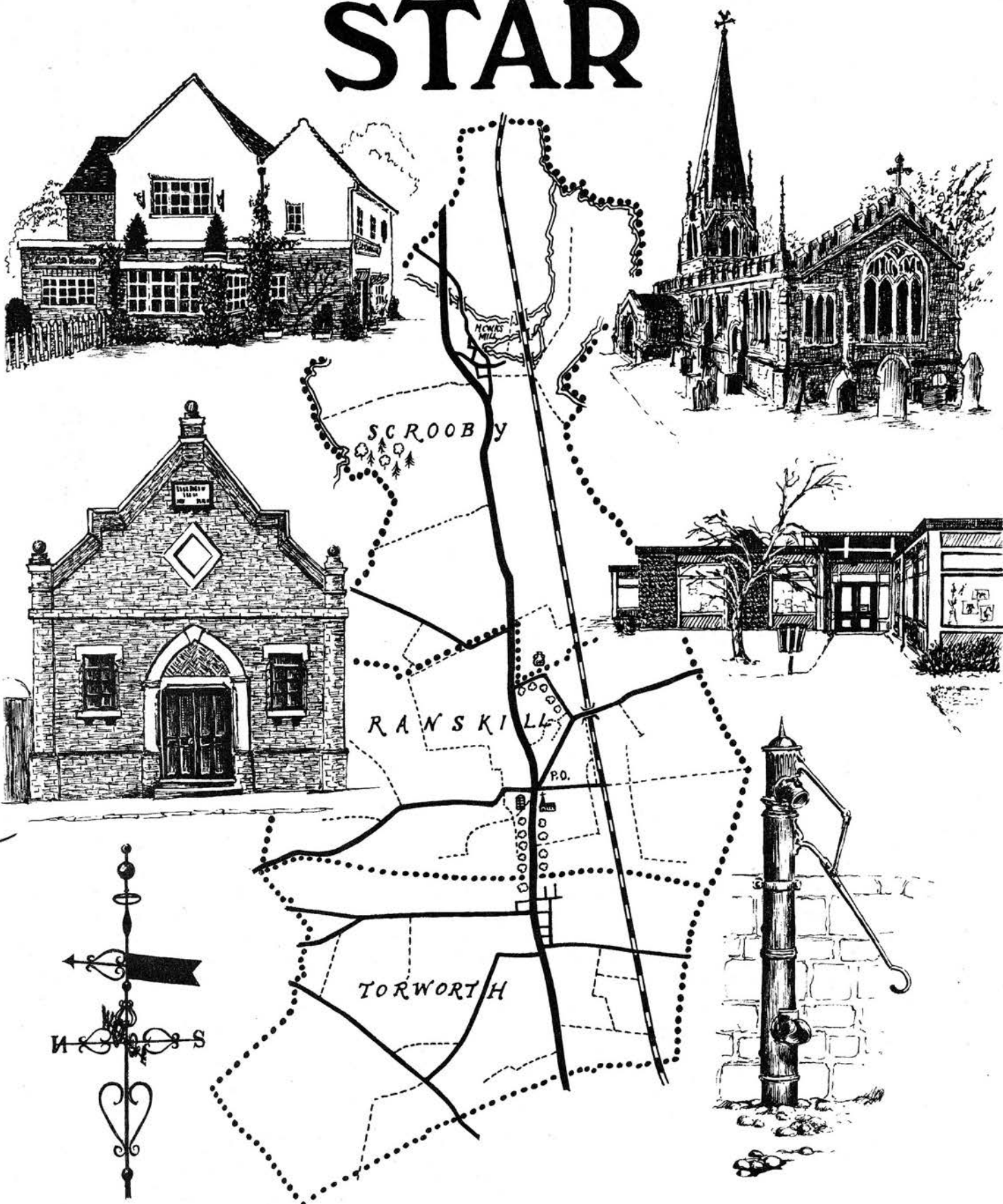


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The monthly newspaper for  
**Scrooby, Torworth, And Ranskill**

# STAR



## INTRODUCING THE STAR

Well, here we are, after a few months of meetings, discussions, house calls, our first village newspaper is published. After reading this first issue you will hopefully have a better idea of what is intended for the newspaper.

It has been thought for some time that the three villages of Ranskill, Torworth and Scrooby would benefit from a monthly publication giving a diary of events past, present and future from the many organisations, clubs and societies in this area. It also gives an opportunity for the villagers to express their views, make suggestions, write articles of interest, and generally to improve communications and develop the life of the villages.

We hope that future publications will include a childrens corner, small ads., practical tips, (cooking, gardening etc) local history, correspondence columns, slots for local clubs and societies. In particular we would like to publish news of achievements of residents in the community which would be of interest to others.

The newspaper will be published on the first day of each month, and will be delivered free of charge to every household in the three villages. We are sure that the newspaper can be a success but it will depend on the enthusiasm of its readers in whom we have a lot of faith.

So, if anyone wishes to contribute, in any shape or form, to future issues please let your village representative have material before the 15th of the preceding month.

Finally, our thanks to all those people who have made this first issue possible.

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### INFORMATION SHEET

We plan to publish a list of local organisations, clubs etc. in a later issue of the Star, and it would be very helpful if people could let us have information to include in this list. All that is required is the name of the organisation, name, address and telephone number of the person to be contacted for further details. Please contact one of the representatives listed above if you wish your organisation to be included. Where appropriate, organisations outside the three villages will also be included.

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## WELCOME

Please join us in our jubilation  
For this is our first publication.  
From three villages united  
Residents themselves have plighted  
To produce each month for you  
A paper to look forward to.

So come on, help us in our quest  
It's up to you to do the rest.  
Give us a run down on your meetings  
Send in some dates, or perhaps some greetings.  
A calender we need to list  
So future attractions won't be missed.

What did the Vicar really say?  
Is it true the Youth Club had to pay?  
Who the what, the where, the why  
We really want to have a try  
To cover all the local news  
And get to know each other's views.

So let us make a resolution  
At the start of distribution  
To work together as a team  
With Unity to be our theme.  
Confident, that this our local press  
Is on the highway to success.

June Rose Barkworth

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## ANYONE INTERESTED IN NATURAL HISTORY?

There must be some keen naturalists amongst our residents. Is anyone willing to contribute occasional short articles on some aspect of local natural history?

These could cover seasonal changes in wildlife, special features of this part of Britain, trends relating to changing use of the environment or unusual and interesting occurrences which have been observed.

If you are able to help, please contact Barry Prater, 11 Stonehill Close, Ranskill (Tel: Retford 818504).

## ST. WILFRID SCROOBY AND ST. BARNABAS RANSKILL

By far the most important event for the Churches during May is Christian Aid week. This begins on 14th May and involves us in a house to house collection for the needs of the starving and the poor. Along with the Janneh Kunda Village Link, Christian Aid Week represents our major effort towards this most worthy of causes. I hope that everyone will support it most generously, as they have in the past, and if anyone would like to help us with it, we should be glad to hear from you.

It must surely be one of the greatest indictments against the developed world, that with all our wealth, technology, and scientific skill, we have not yet managed to feed the hungry, house the homeless and provide health care for the sick. Can there be any greater injustice than that which sees the world spend on arms and weapons in a week the money it would take to feed the hungry for a year? If we were among the 75% of the world's people who live in extreme poverty our attitude to this would certainly be different from the one we have now. We, as individuals, may not be able to change all this at a stroke, but we can support Christian Aid and we can support the Village Link. In this way we are at least doing something to relieve the burden of some of the people.

Following Christian Aid Week there is to be a special service on Sunday 20th May at 6.30pm in St Saviours Church, Retford. Because of this there will be no evensong on that evening.

Details of all our services and meetings for May are available on special leaflets at the back of each Church. Please help yourselves to one of these if you want to know what is going on.

Finally, the Churches wish the organisers of this newspaper every success and we ask all organisations and people to help them by providing plenty of material for publication.

Rev. D Walker

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## SCROOBY METHODIST CHURCH

In April the Methodist Church celebrated its chapel anniversary. The Willingham Sankey Choir gave a concert and this was followed by a supper in the Sunday School. The Sunday service was conducted by Mr T MacQuiban, who is in the process of candidating for the Ministry.

A new outreach of the combined Anglican/Methodist Churches was the "Village Service". An invitation was delivered to every house in Scrooby and about 100 people responded. This service was held in the Methodist Church and the next "Village Service" is being planned in St Wilfrids Church on July 15th at 10.30am.

A coffee evening was held at the home of Mr & Mrs K Marsh, the proceeds amounted to £35 and were in aid of 'Home Missions'. The box monies are still to be collected.

The Bible study group met weekly during Lent. Good numbers came and it was a great success.

At the Church Council meeting the date of the Sunday School Anniversary was arranged for June 3rd and the Harvest Festival Service for September 23rd.



## SCROOBY WOMENS FELLOWSHIP AND MOTHERS UNION

The Womens Fellowship and Mothers Union have been pleased to welcome five young mothers with their babies and toddlers to their meeting on the first Wednesday in the month. We shared in a playlet of 'Leap of Faith' and fun was had by all, along with a good Christian message!

The young mothers also meet on the third Wednesday as a social afternoon and the Rev. Martin Amery is planned to speak at our next Mothers Union and Fellowship.

Margaret Middleton

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## SCROOBY SUNDAY SCHOOL

The United Sunday School have been very pleased to welcome two Sunday School teachers, Mrs Helen Skelton and Mrs Maria Buckley. We are humbly aware that God's spirit is very much alive and working amongst us.

Activities are many. A small orchestra was formed and has helped with the 'Village Service'. Preparations are in hand for the Youth Festival to be held at Priory Place, Doncaster. The Sunday School have entries in the Art, Creative Writing, Vocal, Drama, Collage and Music sections. The theme is "joy".

During the holiday the children spent their time collecting jumble etc. and held a 'come and spend an hour with us' in the Sunday School. They decided to give the money to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and a grand total of £70 was the result! Our next big project is the musical 'A Grain of Mustard Seed' for the Sunday School Anniversary on June 3rd.

Margaret Middleton

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## NOT THE SCROOBY PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

No! The official ones for April will be out in the next 10 days and will no doubt be printed in all their gory detail - in a quality paper! As usual the monthly Parish Council meeting was awaited with eager anticipation by the village. The doors of the village hall were finally opened (excluding the one leading to the kitchen) and one member of the public packed into the main hall. It took less than 15 minutes for apologies to be thought up before minutes had to be read. Those attending the last meeting were begged by the Chairperson to try to remember some small, even insignificant, portion of last month's proceedings. Failing in this task, the minutes were approved and matters arising quickly disposed of to avoid any further embarrassing silences.

'Correspondence' is always an exciting item - everyone likes to get letters, particularly unexpected ones. It also affords councillors time for a well-earned kip as the Chairperson quietly reads the correspondence to himself, occasionally breaking his silence by muttering short sentences of enlightenment to anyone who cares to listen.

'Matters on the Agenda' provides the meat of the meeting. Time for decisions (or avoidance whenever possible). Yes to the construction of a large

unsightly car park, Yes to the lease on the croft, No info (decision avoided) on the gibbey. Yes, well maybe, possible, but improbable - a positive maybe to whatever the question was on the common. The Gang of Three - custodians of the 'common question' were producing a case to back up the answer although, faced with the dreaded Common's file, one member of the Gang gave up the task of reading through and decided to make up his own story. Yes, to the speed limit, three hearty whatsits to the village hall and ..... what's this village newspaper? Something to print the minutes in? Sounds dangerous. No doubt it will stop people coming to the actual meeting if they can read about it in the comfort of their own home!

Mike Cameron

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#### PRESS REPORT FOR RANSKILL PARISH COUNCIL - FIRST QUARTER 1984

**PLAYING FIELD:** The Chairman will meet with a representative of the Manpower Services Commission to discuss with them carrying out repairs to the Play Equipment as a Community Service Project. Also to be proposed to be dealt with by the same organisation is the improvements necessary to New Road to establish a footpath. **PURCHASE OF NEW ROAD:** The purchase of this land from British Railways is proceeding.

**SCHOOL PLAYING FIELD:** The headmaster has provisionally agreed to the school playing field being used for properly organised games and practice, but he is to put the question to the next meeting of the school managers for consideration. This is to overcome the problems which have been experienced with football practice on the playing field.

**VILLAGE NEWSPAPER:** Proposals were made to establish a newspaper to cover activities of Ranskill, Scrooby and Torworth. It is intended that the publication would replace the present Parish magazine, published by the Church, although it must be stressed that this publication is intended to be independent, and would attempt to act as a publicity medium for all the organisations in the villages mentioned. The Parish Council agreed to postpone publication of its own quarterly newsletter, to monitor the success of the new venture.

**LAND DEVELOPMENT:** The chairman has recently been in contact with the project manager of the Royal Ordnance Factory, and associated redevelopments. Daneshill Refuse Site comes into operation during April. The Nature Reserve will be administered by the Nottinghamshire Trust for Nature Conservation, and will be open to the public. The lakes to the south of Daneshill Road will be run by a management committee consisting partly of members of the local Parish Councils. The large lake will be used for fishing, the small for schools sailing. Glass Bulbs Tip on Common Lane will have planned planting carried out on the verges, the rest will be allowed to grow wild. The Motor Cycle and BMX Cycle Track is under construction, this scheme although experimental has the strong support of this council.

**SCHOOL CROSSING PATROL:** This scheme has had to be postponed for technical financial reasons. **BOWLS AND TENNIS CLUB:** Following an approach from this club, a grant of £150 was made towards the purchase of essential ground material. **GRASS CUTTING:** Following the Councils decision not to retender for its regular functions, it has been decided that this will be carried out by the same contractor as last year. **VACANCY FOR COUNCILLOR:** Following the resignation of Councillor Leigh, no Bye-Election is necessary, applicants to be considered for co-option are invited.

**MANAGEMENT OF THE CHURCH ROOM:** The council have been invited to a meeting to discuss the management of this room, with the intention that the management will more truly reflect the users of the room.

## JANNEH KUNDA VILLAGE LINK

The Ranskill, Scrooby, Torworth Village Link Project is now into its second year, and to date £3,000 has been sent to our linked village of Janneh Kunda, in the Gambia. It was realised at the outset, that our commitment to raise £2,000 per year for five years would be a difficult task, and this has only been achieved by the generosity and good will of many local people and organisations. We have a number of sponsored pledges of £100 per year, and if any person or organisation feels that they could also make this pledge, then we have more sponsorship forms available.

Our main fund raising events have been our yearly barbeques, which by the kind permission of Mr Berry, have been held at Serlby Hall. Regretfully, we are unable to hold this year's barbeque at the Hall, but plans are at this moment being finalised and the new location will be advertised shortly. Before I leave the subject of barbeques, imagine cooking over 1,000 steaks and 2,000 sausages, this is the amount cooked to date by our dedicated chefs!

On Friday 4th May at Scrooby Village Hall, we are holding an African Evening, which will show various aspects of life in the Gambia. As well as a selection of African food (don't expect much for 50p) there will be a cabaret, which I am assured has been booked at great expense and is currently touring the out-lining areas! You are advised to bring your own drink on this evening - after sitting through the cabaret you might well need it!!

The A.G.M. will be held on Tuesday 8th May, at 7.30pm in Scrooby Village Hall, and with your help we hope to fill the hall to capacity. Do come and support the Village Link Project, and let us show in a positive way that we in the west do care about our fellow man in the third world countries.

M Dunford  
(Chairman - Village Link)

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## MOTHER'S UNION - ST. BARNABAS

Our meetings in March and April have been well attended and have given our own members a chance to take a more active role.

The March meeting was based on 'Mothering Sunday' and a number of us researched into the origin and meaning of this particular day, bringing to light many old customs and traditions from pagan times to the way Christians celebrate it today.

This month, members were asked to bring favourite readings which perhaps had helped them or held some special significance for them. We heard a number of beautiful and moving passages, taken from a wide variety of sources.

In May we meet in Church for a service at which new members will be enrolled.

B.M.G.

In spite of a long and rather cold winter attendance has remained good. We have been very fortunate in welcoming four lady helpers who will, in due course, be attending the set series of lectures before becoming full WRVS members. One male club member has also applied to join the WRVS. Although it is essentially a womens' organisation, men are allowed to join.

The club is almost self supporting but it is necessary to hold the occasional fund raising effort to help pay for the various outings that are planned by the committee. April the 10th's meeting was open to anyone wishing to attend. Many extra bingo prizes were won as were numerous raffle prizes which had been donated. Special thanks are due to our 'new' and popular village greengrocer who kindly presented us with a basket of fruit. A cake stall did a roaring trade as did a Bring & Buy and White Elephant stall. The final total raised was £96.28.

Our thanks to all those who supported us and gave so generously.

N Ash (Leader)

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#### SCROOBY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Our President for 1983/84 has been Penny Cawley, and the committee wish to thank her for a job well done. Under her leadership we have had a very busy and fulfilling year, and a year which has been most enjoyable.

At Newark Show the theme was local beauty spots and our choice of Monks Mill earned us 60 points - not a lot but we were thrilled that the doll, dressed as a miller, was exhibited later at the Royal Show - definitely one up to us!

Outings during the year were very successful and included a tour round the Crown Derby Pottery, a trip to London to see the Houses of Parliament, and the Palace of Westminster and also a visit to Southwell Minster. Our monthly meetings have catered for a vast range of interests beginning with Bircotes sharing fried foods in April, a very lively resolution meeting with Mrs Plowright, spinning, a ghost that never materialised, cane work, poetry and painting.

We held our first village show and it was with the help of the Youth Club, a great success - an event I'm sure will be repeated. Once again, Mike Cameron entertained us at the Harvest Supper, where an all time record of nearly 90 meals and seconds were served and £85 was raised for Shelter. Earlier in the year our furious knitting pace earned nearly £127 for the Nottinghamshire Arthritis and Rheumatism Appeal.

The Christmas Party was again an extravaganza of silly games, chatter, mincepies, sausage rolls, cakes, sherry, laughter and carol singing - a good start to Christmas!

Scrooby W.I. may be few in numbers, but our interests are many and I'm sure that in 1984/85 we shall have another interesting and happy year.

Issy Bower



## "TALKABOUT"

I suppose it really began one day when the fire had crept out on me, the washing machine thrown a tantrum and the family defeated me with their supreme ingenuity, finding a whole new set of hiding places for those wandering socks or itinerant vests.

To find that I wasn't the only mother suffering this same domestic conspiracy was reassuring yet sad. What had happened to us? We could remember the days when as single girls or young married women we had some status, some equality. We even had - dare we say it? - opinions! As a person in the working world we seemed to have some self-respect.

Now what? No we weren't unhappy with our lot, we had chosen to be married and to have families and we were happy to devote our time and energies to our family's well being. BUT, we hadn't quite expected what the sacrifice was to be ..... we seemed to have to admit to losing our brains, somewhere in the general domestic round. Any identity was lost as we became so and so's wife or so and so's mother. There seemed to be no scope, indeed, no reason for any depth of thought and no incentive for provocative discussion without running the risk of being labelled 'feminist' or 'militant'.

Yes, we had stated our case, confirmed our similar feelings, but what now? Instead of returning to our state of 'ticking over' why not do something to get the old grey matter working again - and so, "Talkabout" was born.

We began very gently - after all, it's a great step from being a kitchen sink orator, expressing your opinions to Jimmy Young's guest of the day, to actually talking to a group of people. The basic idea was to choose a topic or range of subjects for discussion or debate, go away and do a bit of research then meet once a month to pool ideas and generally talk about anything thought provoking. Our evenings have covered subjects like the different ways in which Christmas is celebrated around the world, book and record reviews, and alternative medicine.

If you like the idea or would like to find out more, come and join us on the first Tuesday in the month, or maybe start a similar group yourselves, as too large a group doesn't give everyone a chance to join in - and some of us only have small sitting rooms!

Give it a thought, then "Talkabout" it.

Carol Snowball  
Tel: Retford 818367

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And now back to wifely matters a recipe.

BOILED FRUIT CAKE - a simple cake that's prepared in seconds (well almost)

2 cups mixed fruit	Put all the ingredients into a saucepan and boil for
1 cup water	5 mins. Tip into a mixing bowl and allow to cool
1 cup sugar	for a few moments over a bowl of cold water. Then
4oz butter	add 2 cups of S.R. flour 2 tsp mixed spice $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp
	bi-carb 2 eggs and mix well. Pour into a lined cake
	tin (7") and bake $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours reg. 4 elec 350F

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Maybe you have a favourite recipe you would kindly share with us. Send it in.

## RANSKILL AND TORWORTH PRE-SCHOOL PLAYGROUP

The playgroup meets in the church rooms on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9.15am to 12 noon. Children may attend playgroup from the age of 2½ years old.

Anyone who requires any further information should contact the playgroup supervisor, Mrs Val Stracey 1 Southfall Close Ranskill Tel: Retford 818512.

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## 2ND RANSKILL CUBS

I am pleased to report that Ranskill Cub Pack is alive and well and going from strength to strength. Thanks for this must go to its leaders, whose enthusiasm of the last two years have ensured not only the survival of the pack but the attainment of its present standard and the many successes of the last two years. The pack is now led by Hilary Skelton and Jackie Rynberk, Derek Williams having resigned due to pressure of work.

A further two assistant leaders would be welcome to help with running the pack meetings, supervising training and planning programmes. If you feel you have the time to contribute to the pack in this way then Hilary or Jackie would be pleased to hear from you. Parents with particular skills to offer have been very helpful in training for badges, recent ones being first aid, artists and the handyman's badges.

A team entered in the Kaye Cup competition came third, being only one point behind the winners. Activities on which the cubs were assessed included model making, painting, map reading, first aid and demonstrating knowledge of national flags and patron saints. Activities planned for the Summer include hiking, tracking, cycling, and athletics. It is intended to repeat last years highly successful camps, where cubs went camping with the Pitsmoor Sheffield Scout Group at their camp site at Grenoside, on the outskirts of Sheffield.

The cubs are currently involved in collecting newspapers to raise funds for their own village link project. The aim is to buy daffodil bulbs to plant along the verges between Torworth, Ranskill and Scrooby, linking the villages with flowers. If you are prepared to contribute by saving papers, the leaders will arrange collection. The other village link will get a welcome boost following the highly successful mini-market held in the church room on 31st March. The event raised £336 and of this £190 is to sponsor a boy in the Gambia for two years. The cubs will be encouraged to correspond with the boy. £100 will go to the NSPCC in what is their centenary year.

We have been unable to find a Scout Leader to enable the older boys to continue their scouting life in Ranskill. This has meant that as boys leave on their 11th birthday they have been moving onto Sutton Scout Troop. Parents operate a transport rota and the arrangement works well.

Joining age for the cubs is 8 years. However, as the pack is at near its maximum size parents with a son keen to join should contact the leaders to get his name down well before his 8th birthday.

Geoff Lodge

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## MOTHERS AND TODDLERS (AND BABIES)

We meet once a week during term time in the church room (Back Lane, Ranskill) on a Wednesday afternoon from 1.45 to 3.15. Some of the mothers form a committee to help run things. The Playgroup, who use the same building, kindly let us use some of their equipment and we supply the rest ourselves. At the moment there are six mothers on the committee:-

Anne Prater	- Chairperson	(11 Stonehill Close)
Jane Rickett	- Treasurer	(22 Southfall Close)
Barbara Baillie	- Secretary	(20 Southfall Close)

and three general helpers:-

Roussel Harper	(23 Arundel Drive)
Geraldine Matthews	(2 Southfall Close)
Gill Saldanha	(28 Arundel Drive)

We need to support ourselves financially and therefore a small charge is made when you attend to pay for the hire of the room (currently £3.75 a week), the coffee (sugar/milk), orange squash and biscuits, served each week by one committee member and another mum.

Charges - Babies under 1 year free (mother 25p)  
                  mother and one child 35p  
                  mother and two children 45p

Once a month a raffle is held to supplement the weeks when attendance is low. During the year there are occasional fund raising events to help finance the Christmas party, one subsidised summer outing, new toys etc.

At the end of each session all the toys have to be put away and as this is quite a task (particularly with lots of 'tiny' helpers) all help is most appreciated, as most of the mums on the committee also have children at the local school and have to get away to meet them. Committee members also take it in turns to get the toys etc. out for the weekly meetings.

If you would like to come and prefer to go with someone, please call on any of the committee members and they will be happy for you to go along with them.

Hope to see you soon - we need each other to keep going and it gives the children a great chance to mix and meet each other. Regular members please don't forget the A.G.M. to be held on 8th May, 8.30 pm, at Geraldine's (2 Southfall Close).

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### ADVANCE NOTICE

This year is the centenary of the foundation of the Southwell Diocese and early in July Ranskill and Torworth will be celebrating this event by holding various exhibitions, a flower festival in the parish church and a mini market in the church room.

A letter giving full details will be sent to every household in May or June but in the meantime will you help us by turning out some of those old photos., catalogues, papers etc. that you have 'put away' for so long? We would love to show how people lived in the villages in the early 1900s and the household articles and tools that were used, even clothing of that period if you have any.

Do remember to keep early July as a date on which to look at a bit of local history.

## 'KIDDIES KORNER'

A short story by Charlotte Bower of Scrooby (age 9 years)

### FIVE SOLVE A MURDER - Chapter One

"How I wish it wasn't so hot" Lizzie moured. Lizzie and Charlotte both were tom-boys they both had a very bad temper. Tom always said they had a temper like two mad bulls, but very loving and kind and truthful. As you know Lizzie and Charlotte owned an island that had a castle in ruins. It was a lovely place. The only place you could get shelter was the little room in a tower.

Anyway some other people in this story are Jane and Tom. One sunny day Lizzie said "I do wish we could go away camping" "Yes Yes" said Charlotte and went to ask Aunt Fanny if they could go. "Oh, alright" Aunt Fanny said. So Charlotte, Liz and Tom and Jane went to get the tents, food, bedding, torches and set off. It was ever so warm and a slight breeze. We were walking down a country lane. We came to a lovely camp site, we put up our tents and had tea.

After tea Jane yawned, of to bed all of us. So we went to bed at last we dozed of. Timmey barked and barked and barked and barked. Charlotte said "Lizzie wake" "I'm already awake you WALLY" "Sorry Liz". Then we got out of the tent and ..... suddenly ...a.....a.....a.....a SCREAM ..... Jane fainted, me and Lizzie stood shaking and Tom sat down. Jane came too, we then decided to go and explour.

### Chapter Two - The Murder

We walked across the grass and saw .....a.....a.....a..... CAVE with a light. We went and peeped in, a man was pulling a tie around a mans neck. "Cough ..... ah ..... help ..... ah ..... ow" He closed his eyes. "Cough ..... cough...." He was

DEAD!

Jane fainted, we dragged Jane to our tents and she came to. We were all shocked so we went to bed.

### Chapter Three - We Solve It

We told the police and it wasn't the man we thought it was Mr Smith the murderer. He was sent to gail and the five had a lovely time.

THE END

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### JOKES

Q. Knock, knock, who's there?

A. A Little boy who can't reach the door bell!

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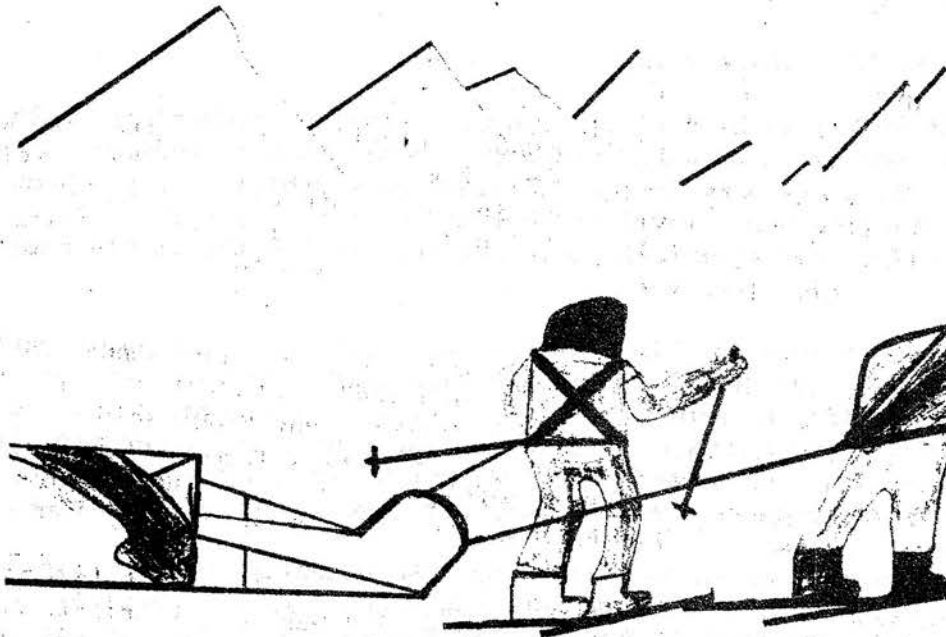
Q. Where was Granny when the lights went out?

A. In the dark!



# CAPTAIN SCOTT ANTARTIC EXPEDITION

by Damian Hodges (age 11)



## ATTENTION BMX RIDERS!

The Bassetlaw Road Safety Officer, Mr Brian Lancaster, is seeking help and an involvement of the local people in the establishment and operation of a BMX track on part of the ROF development site. The track will be adjacent to a newly created motorcycle trail which is already in use. Both activities have planning permission for an experimental twelve months period.

If anyone feels they would like to help make this venture a success (and help will be needed) then contact should be made with either Brian Lancaster at Carolgate House, Retford (tel: 706040) or locally with Derek Williams of 14 Whitton Close, Ranskill (tel: Retford 818704).

## FOR SALE

HEY YOU

"Hey you" said the firework to the moon,  
"I'll be dying out soon,  
-But there you stay,  
High up, far away,  
And look at the people below you"

Heather Cross (age 11)

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