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ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST



The demolition of the Millpond site in Stalybridge is well underway as yet another historic building is being reduced to rubble to make way for the new, highly controversial, multi-storey apartment and retail complex. More pictures on our Stalybridge page inside.....

POLITICS

TAMESIDE HAVE STOLEN YOUR CHOICE.

by *Stalybridge Together*

Your town is having its identity slowly eroded. How much of it has already gone?

The amenities are closed or closing, buildings pulled down or redeveloped as apartments. The land, and that which they do not pull down, is being sold off in a private deal or auction?

Where is the money going?

Back into **your** town, or into Tameside?

But what can be done to stop and change the direction?

The answer, give the power back to the people.

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It is time for your town, for Stalybridge, Hyde, Mossley and Dukinfield, to become your town. Not a suburb of Tameside, of Ashton.

Restore the Town Councils, as they should be.

Do you want your town to have a rebranded District Assembly or Legal Town Council?

It is time for Tameside to launch a borough wide Community Governance Review.

a) More of Tameside or

b) Your Town Council.

But what is a Town Council?

Well there are two versions.

The first is the legal, English version, as part of the Localism Act which starts as a Parish council, the second is the Tameside Version which started as a District Assembly.

Aren't Parishes linked with Churches?

A parish council is part of the local government structure of England.

Although the name had links to the local parish church in the past, nowadays a local government parish is the name of an area defined by law with boundaries which can only be established or altered by following specific legal procedures.

A parish council is a secular, nonreligious, body and its members can come from all walks of life.

Parishes are distinctive communities with their own sense of identity, in the case of the area now known as Tameside they could be the old Town centres.

A larger urban parish with a high number of electors (around 6,000+) can choose to call itself a town council instead of being called a parish council, but the term Parish Council is used exclusively in the relevant community governance legislation.

Both parish councils, and parish councils which have voted to be called town councils have the same powers and duties which are precept bearing for the resident of the designated area.

Last month Tameside Council voted in the full council meeting to change the constitution. This change means that Tameside will be able to establish Town Councils in each of the nine towns. This means, as seen later in the paper, that Mossley will have two Town Councils.

There is a designated pathway to elect a town council in your town.

1) *You have to define the borders*

2) *The community decides to initiate a Community Governance Review by signing a petition.*

3) *This is submitted to the local borough council who have 12 months to engage with the town's people for point 4*

4) *The borough council have to engage with the towns people to make a choice between continuing with the borough council or choose to change to a parish/ town council which has a wide variety of powers, and can apply to take powers from the borough council. In other words put the power back with the town.*

5) *Following this there is a referendum and the town decides.*

This process cannot be rushed, unclear, confusing or hidden.

How can this be?

It is a simple conjurors trick of confuse and distract but this is not with cups and a dice but with the lives of the people living in each town. Mossley worked hard to Parish the land, have a community governance review and in 1999 established a Parish council, which voted to become a Town council. The Mayor of Mossley works hard every year to do their civic duty. In 2014 Stalybridge Together was launched to start the road to parish the area of Stalybridge and in due course, the hope of Stalybridge people looking after Stalybridge again. Now, in 2016 Tameside decide to introduce an illusion into the mix and stop the District Assembly meetings and make the required constitutional changes to re brand them as Town Councils.

So what is the difference

Parish/ Town Council

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Area parished under Localism Act, and officially known as "Stalybridge" "Dukinfield" or "Hyde" (as Mossley already is)

Precept bearing Parish/ Town council

Statutory Powers to actively improve the Town

Ability to bid for new powers

Ability to raise funds not available to Borough councils

Town Mayor

Tameside Town Council

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The land is not parished and still officially known as "Tameside"

Your current elected and trusted councillors move closer to the community.

No extra funds for guaranteed local development

No new powers for townspeople.

No ability to raise additional funds

No Town Mayor

What is the benefit of a Parish/ Town Council?

Your town becomes, as much as currently possible, your town.

What is the benefit of Tameside Town Council?

Your town stays as a suburb of Tameside

One you will be having at the choice of the elected borough council?

One you will have to demand, as is your right?

It is one or the other.

The Choice, as they say, is yours...

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LOCAL NEWS

IAN SCORES MEETING WITH FOOTBALL STAR AFTER LOSING 8ST 9.5LBS

Submitted by Mandy Bailey, edited by Andrew Brumpton

A 44-year-old slimmer from Stalybridge has hit the back of the net after reaching the semi-finals of a competition to find the UK and Ireland's top male slimmers,



where he met footballing legend Dion Dublin. Ian Rawson was one of just 32 men to win a place at the semi-finals of Slimming World's Man of the Year 2016 competition after losing an impressive 8st 9.5lbs. It was there that he was congratulated by former Coventry, Aston Villa and Leicester City star Dion. Ian, who slimmed from 20st 6lbs to 11st 10.5lbs, believes it can be hard for men to admit that they need help to lose weight, and that it is especially difficult for them to walk through the doors of a slimming club for the first time. He said: "When men think about losing weight it usually involves hitting the gym or trying to eat less without really telling anyone. Joining Slimming World was a big step for me, I'm so glad I had the courage to walk through those doors though." New research backs up Ian's view, too. A recent study by Slimming World found that 72% of men thought that increasing physical activity was the most socially-acceptable weight-loss method, followed by losing weight on their own (67%)

and taking advice from their GP (54%). However, while men are less likely than women to attend slimming groups, research shows that when they do attend they are actually more successful than their female counterparts and they find the groups to be much more man-friendly than they expected. Ian continues: "I was a bit worried that I'd end up on a diet of just lettuce, so I couldn't believe it when I joined Slimming World and my Consultant explained that I could still eat burgers, chips, steaks and curries as long as I made a few healthy swaps in terms of the way I cooked and prepared them. I thought I'd be hungry all the time but it's been surprisingly easy to follow because I've never once felt deprived. I could even still enjoy the odd drink with my mates, which definitely helped too. "Of course I was worried that as a man I'd stand out like a sore thumb when I first joined! It wasn't like that at all though; everyone was really supportive and welcoming."



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COMMUNITY

IAN SCORES MEETING WITH FOOTBALL STAR AFTER LOSING 8ST 9.5LBS

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All the hints, tips and recipes you pick up in group are really helpful too. You soon come to realise that everyone is in that room for the same reason. I was a bit hesitant to tell my friends I was going to a slimming group in the beginning, by the time they noticed that I was losing weight I had no problem singing Slimming World's praises though! It's even encouraged me to think about how active I am too, so I've taken up swimming, cycling and kickboxing.

"When I first started losing weight I had no idea I'd end up at the semifinals of a national competition. I've been overwhelmed by the stories of the other finalists and meeting Dion made it all the better as I've got a great story to tell my mates now." Dion, who has now hung up his football boots to present hit daytime TV show *Homes Under the Hammer*, was blown away by the achievements of the men he met at the competition. He says: "Health and fitness formed a huge part of my career as a footballer, so I know how much effort and dedication it takes to maintain a healthy lifestyle. It was a pleasure to meet Ian and hear all about his weight loss. He's taken a really big and important step – a step which a lot of men would find too daunting – I think many people would be guilty of thinking that going to a slimming club isn't very macho. It takes a lot to recognise that you have a weight problem and then be brave enough to do something about it – he's a top man in my Unfortunately, Ian was not the overall winner of the competition. The title was taken by Danny Crosby, from Altrincham, who has lost 8st. Maria Palma, who runs the Stalybridge group that Ian attends, says she is very proud of her super slimmer. She says: "A lot of men think that slimming clubs are a woman only zone, and Ian is living proof that this isn't the case. Men need just as much support as women to slim down and improve their health. I'm so proud of everything Ian has achieved. Slimming World works for everyone, so I hope Ian inspires lots of other men in Stalybridge who'd like to lose weight to take that step and join our group at Stalybridge Labour Club or call me on 07711 540115." Slimming World was founded by Margaret Miles Bramwell (OBE, FRSA) in 1969. There are now more than 16,000 weekly groups supporting 900,000 members across the UK and Republic of Ireland. Groups are run by a network of 4,500 community-based Slimming World Consultants, who receive specific training in the role of diet and physical activity in weight management, as well as sophisticated behaviourchange techniques. Slimming World's healthy eating plan, Food Optimising, is based on the science of satiety and energy density. Our phased

activity programme, Body Magic, eases members into activity until it becomes an intrinsic part of their daily routine. The principles behind Slimming World's philosophy are based on a deep understanding of the challenges faced by overweight people and recognition that those who struggle with weight carry a double burden, the weight itself and a burden of guilt and shame about their weight. Slimming World's programme integrates practical, up-to-date advice with a highly developed support system based on care and compassion, and Consultant training focuses on facilitating behaviour change in a warm and friendly group environment. Consultant training is delivered through the Slimming World Academy. Slimming World also invests in a comprehensive research programme to develop its support for long-term weight management. The group support provided by Slimming World is recognised as effective by the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) and the NHS.

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LOCAL TRADERS PETITION TO PREVENT CAR PARK CLOSURE

by Andrew Brumpton

We have received a communique from the Chairman of Stalybridge Business Forum regarding the sale of the Leech Street Car Park to Aldi. The letter reads as follows:

“We attach 68 signatures of Stalybridge businesses from the town centre area who object to the sale of the Leech Street/Melbourne Street car park to Aldi.

Objections.

1. We believe it would be detrimental to the availability of parking facilities for Stalybridge traders and customers.

2. It is also stated there are 2 additional pay and display car parks close by on Castle Street providing 150 spaces in total. The major 130 space car park is a temporary unmade and unlit area that has planning permission for dwellings and could be sold in the near future. This will leave only 16 spaces on the small Castle Street car park which will be used mainly by existing permit holders.

3. The UDP of Tameside clearly states” public car parks will be managed so as to encourage short stay use to support commercial activities in the town centres and to discourage carbourne commuting. The council will require opportunities for the shared

use of car parks to be examined when considering major development proposals and development proposals in the town centre” as this will become under Aldi control it will not be general parking there in breach of the UDP. Pay & Display Parking in Stalybridge will be reduced by Approx 19% clearly going against the UDP

4. Table 4 of the UDP indicates that by the council granting planning permission will be operating in a manner outside of their own UDP, also Tameside are committed to improving the accessibility of town centres by public and private transport and for pedestrians, these proposals do not achieve this aim.

5. At present some business owners have permits or pay £2 per day if this car park is sold there would little or no parking availability for the owners.

6. Customers having town centre appointments at dentists, doctors, opticians and hairdressers would not have enough time in 90 mins to make a purchase in Aldi and attend their appointment.

“The Aldi Car Park will allow people to park for free for up to one and a half hours to access other shops and facilities in Stalybridge, including the time spent in Aldi”.

This statement needs a written agreement from Aldi to TMBC.

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

by Andrew Brumpton

Work has finally commenced on the new apartment building which will dominate the skyline on the former Casablanca’s site on Armentiere’s Square in the centre of Stalybridge We watched as a cherry-picker was positioned while the workmen removed the roof tiles of the Millpond. We went along on the morning and watched while workers removed the



balcony from the old red brick facade of the pub, apparently to grace yet another establishment in the town.

We at SHMD News wait with anticipation, and to be fair a certain degree of dread, to see what style of building will be created in this central and highly visible position as, according to members of the company commissioned to build this apartment building, the artists impressions of materials used are not guaranteed in the final build.



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HYDE



A CASCADE OF HELP FOR BABIES

by Dave Tate

Today I went to the home of Lynne McMyllor and her husband Trevor at their home in Mottram. Now at first glance you would see a nice, everyday, retired couple. When you discover the amount this lady does with the relentless support of Trevor I think you would feel as inspired and humbled as I did.

In 2014 Lynne was watching the Sport Relief telethon who do a massive amount for good causes around the country and across the world. During the program there was a piece about children in poverty in this country. This caused her to look deeper into the child poverty rates in our area and what she discovered sparked her into action and the foundations of what has blossomed very quickly into a local project on a scale that even she didn't expect.



Lynne's first step into helping local, vulnerable families was to go to the neo-natal unit at Tameside Hospital. Her time would be spent knitting as many clothes as she could for premature babies and take them directly to the maternity hospital where they could be passed on to mothers who didn't have the necessary clothes. During her visits to the hospital and the conversations she had with staff while she was there she discovered just how many vulnerable families there are in Tameside alone.

Lynne was still not happy. She felt there must be more that people can do for these children and their parents so she wrote a letter to ask local GP's if there was a need in the area for clothing and basic equipment. She then hand delivered 66 copies of that letter to doctors across the borough. Again this highlighted the massive demand there was for some kind of service to help to ensure that babies first years were safe, warm and comfortable.

A nurse in one of the surgeries contacted Lynne to point her in the direction of a lady in Surrey that had gone down a similar path to help people in her area. She had a small charity set up that helped to distribute equipment directly to those who needed it. This was the inspiration Lynne needed to take her next step in her quest to help families who shouldn't suffer the way they do in the 21st century.

A simple appeal was put out to her friends and family to donate any baby clothes, books, toys and nursery equipment so they could then be passed onto those who were starting family life with very little or even nothing. She would then contact local healthcare professionals to ask them where the equipment she collected would be most needed. The ball was rolling! In fact the ball was rolling at massive speed.

Today Cascade Baby Bundles is supplying many families every week with vital equipment. Not just clothes and toys but larger items such as prams, cots and nursery furniture. Everything a baby would need to have as good a start in life as possible.

The success of Cascade Baby Bundles does, however, cause a few problems for Lynne and her family. Problems that have been noticeable from the minute I walked into their house.

On the patio, before you even get into the house properly there are three prams

that Lynne has to manouvre just for me to get in the front door. We then go into the lounge where I meet Trevor who is sat on an armchair. As I go to shake his hand my attention is immediately drawn to the piles of toys, clothes and baby equipment that are behind him in the dining room. You can literally hardly move. I then look further in and notice a lovely conservatory. Again full to bursting. As we sit down and look towards the television in the lounge there are bags laid two or three deep on the floor which you would have to step over just to turn the set on to watch Coronation Street. The entire house is taken over by the amazing generosity of people in the local area who have heard about Cascade and want to help out.

I asked Lynne just how much equipment she actually has. She told me that her house is pretty much full. Any spare space is taken up. Not only that but then there's her mothers house. Vera Bayley is 84 and Lynnes mum. Vera also lives with the results of Cascades very fast growth and success. 3 bedrooms and two other rooms in her house are completely taken up by storing equipment ready to process, wash and distribute the goods donated by our kind hearted SHMD residents and those in the surrounding area. On top of that there are a further 5 storage areas dotted around the place.

Cascade Baby Bundles now get referrals from healthcare professionals on a daily basis. When I say daily, I mean daily. Even Sundays. In all this retired couple put all their spare time and energy into making sure vulnerable families are provided with the basic needs to bring a child into the home. Lynne herself dedicates up to 15 hours a day, 7 days a week into every aspect of it. From washing and ironing donated clothes to driving round the storage locations to collect requested equipment to compile the bundles then meet the healthcare workers back at her house to hand them over. All this is done anonymously. She never meets the families and the families have never yet got to know the amazing people behind Cascade Baby Bundles. Not an ounce of thanks, gratitude or recognition is sought nor needed.



I asked Lynne if there was anything people could do to help out? She said: "The one thing we really need is premises to bring everything together. We have equipment stored in many locations. Some of the larger items take up an enormous amount of space. Prams and cots for instance can't be stored on top of each other so floor space is needed. This has meant that things are stored all over the place. Compiling one bundle can mean miles of driving between the various places where we have everything stored.

I would love to have a place where we could not only store equipment but have washers and dryers to process the massive amounts of clothes that we handle. Ironing stations. Areas where we could have drinks facilities where people could drop in and help out while gathering socially at the same time. Knitting groups to make clothes. Centralise the entire process allowing more people to get involved and meaning far less time and expense travelling between locations. (Continued on Page 7)



MOSSLEY



A CASCADE OF HELP FOR BABIES


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We have looked at some commercial premises that would be suitable but paying the rent would be out of our current capabilities. This is why we have launched the “Around a Pound” appeal. If we can get 1,000 local people to pledge just a pound a month we would have the money available to have rent an appropriate premises enabling us to grow and streamline everything so we can help even more people.”

The organisation has grown beyond all expectations. I asked Lynne just how many families she thinks Cascade has helped since starting out. “We’ve issued over 16500 items since the end of 2014. It was quite slow to begin with but to give you an idea of where we’re at now, since the beginning of July we’ve supported 58 families. All of a sudden people are hearing about us and we now receiving referral requests from Abbey Hey Gorton, Rochdale, Stockport, and Harpurhey. This is in addition to the healthcare professionals already registered with us in Tameside and Glossop.”

This ladies passion and drive is totally infectious. I have now made it one of my personal targets to help this organisation raise the funds it needs to grow and we need your help! If you can spare a pound a month please complete the standing order mandate printed on this page and take it to your bank who will set up a payment for you. If you have internet banking you should be able to set something like this up for yourself. You will find the payee details on the mandate.

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CONCERNS RAISED OVER 'TOWN COUNCIL' PROPOSALS

Submitted by Claire Hardisty

Re: The Creation of Town Councils across Tameside

The members of Mossley Town Council (MTC) are concerned by the motion passed by Tameside Metropolitan Borough Council (TMBC) of 12 July 2016, to implement nine Town Councils across the Borough. Whilst we acknowledge that the background to this decision was to improve Community Engagement by replacing the District Assemblies with a more local system of governance, we question whether the use of town councils is appropriate. Approaches to MTC would suggest that this is already causing confusion and consternation throughout Tameside.

Town Councils are recognised in statute as an alternative style for a Parish Council as per the Local Government Act 1972, Section 245(6); and are therefore bound by the same rules applicable to Parish Councils. They cannot just be imposed, nor can the members be selected by TMBC, indeed they cannot be implemented without proposals to the Electoral Commission for the electoral arrangements for the new parish council, or in this case 9 new councils Local Government and Rating Act 1997, Section 9 (3A) and 17 (1 – 5) and Local Government Act 1972, Section 16..

This leads to our second issue. In 1999, the people of Mossley exercised their rights under the provisions of the Local Government and Rating Act 1997, to implement and elect a Parish Council, henceforth being known and recognised as Mossley Town Council. Therefore as a Town Council already exists, a new town or parish council cannot be implemented. The only option open to TMBC, would be to apply to the Secretary of State showing good cause for the dissolution of the existing MTC.

Historically these types of application have been largely unsuccessful, and in this case would be opposed vehemently by MTC.

If it is not actually the intention of TMBC to create Town Councils as defined, then we suggest that an alternative name would be more appropriate, and less likely to cause confusion.

As these bodies are to replace District Assemblies at a local level, suggestions could include: Neighbourhood Assemblies, Local Assemblies, Town Assemblies etc.

Claire Hardisty
 pp Mossley Town Council

“In England, since the Local Government Act 1972, town councils are the specific name given to a civil parish councils, where the civil parish council has declared itself by resolution to be a town council. Civil parishes are the lowest level in the local government system. The higher levels are district, unitary or county. However town councils are not subordinate in democratic accountability to those higher levels, but to the electorate of their civil parish area.” (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Town_council)





DUKINFIELD



THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME 100 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

by *Dave Tate*

In my line of work I have had the pleasure to meet and hear stories about some amazing people. None more so than today. This month I was invited to the home of Susan Harwood. Born in 1955 and the true definition of a “Duki Lass.” A lovely, modest, unassuming lady. But when you look into her life and her family it gives you a humbling feeling and increases my already great respect for our community and the generations of people that went before us.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of The Battle of The Somme, the largest battle of World War I on the western front. With the French and the British on one side and the Germans on the other, one of the bloodiest battle in human history was fought for over four months, finally ending on 18th November 1916. During that time over a million men were killed or wounded. The first day of the battle remains the worst day in British military history where over 57,000 casualties were recorded.

I am here today with Susan to learn about her father, Thomas Cooper. Susan is the youngest person we know of to have a father who fought at The Somme. His story is remarkable.

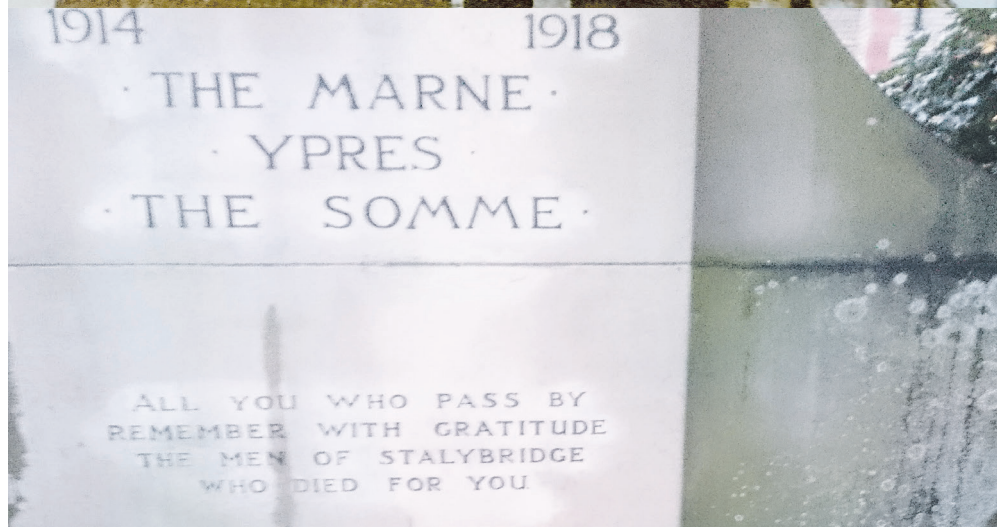
Thomas Cooper was born in 1896 and was a coal miner. He was conscripted to join the army to fight for his country at the breakout of the war. After spending time with his local regiment and training he was sent out to the front lines. His time at The Somme was a torrid one to say the least.

The hand of fate had mercy on this man. The trench he was in took what was pretty much a direct artillery strike. Many of his comrades were fatally and critically wounded. Thomas himself was in a pretty bad way from shrapnel wounds. The German troops entered the bunker and bayoneted anyone that showed any signs of life. A German officer kicked Thomas as he lay motionless in the bunker and said words that are understood to translate to “this one is dead” and then moved onto the next soldier. He was then rescued and taken to a military hospital.

After many months of treatment and only being able to communicate through writing things down on pieces of paper due to severe shell shock, he walked out of that hospital. Now for many people the story would end there. A war hero returning home after being wounded. Not Thomas Cooper. Thomas donned his uniform, got back on a boat and went straight back out to the front line to fight again for his country.

I am going to spend the next few weeks researching a little more into Thomas’ military record and his service with the Cheshire Fire Brigade when he returned, playing a big roll in clearing up in Liverpool and Manchester after the blitz of World War II. Tonight I will be with his daughter and her husband and brother at the war memorial in Stalybridge during the ceremony to mark the day where we will light candles for their father and their two uncles who also served in World War I, along with the other million plus casualties. One of those three brothers, James Henry Cooper, sadly never returned.

We will look more into their lives and publish as much as we can in the upcoming editions of SHMD News. For now, with the most humbleness, all I can do is thank those who went to war to fight for our freedoms and beliefs. We can watch as many videos as we want and look at the most horrific images we can find but we will never fully appreciate just what these guys went through. All I can appreciate is that I am sat here today with the freedom to write these words because generations before me laid down their lives.



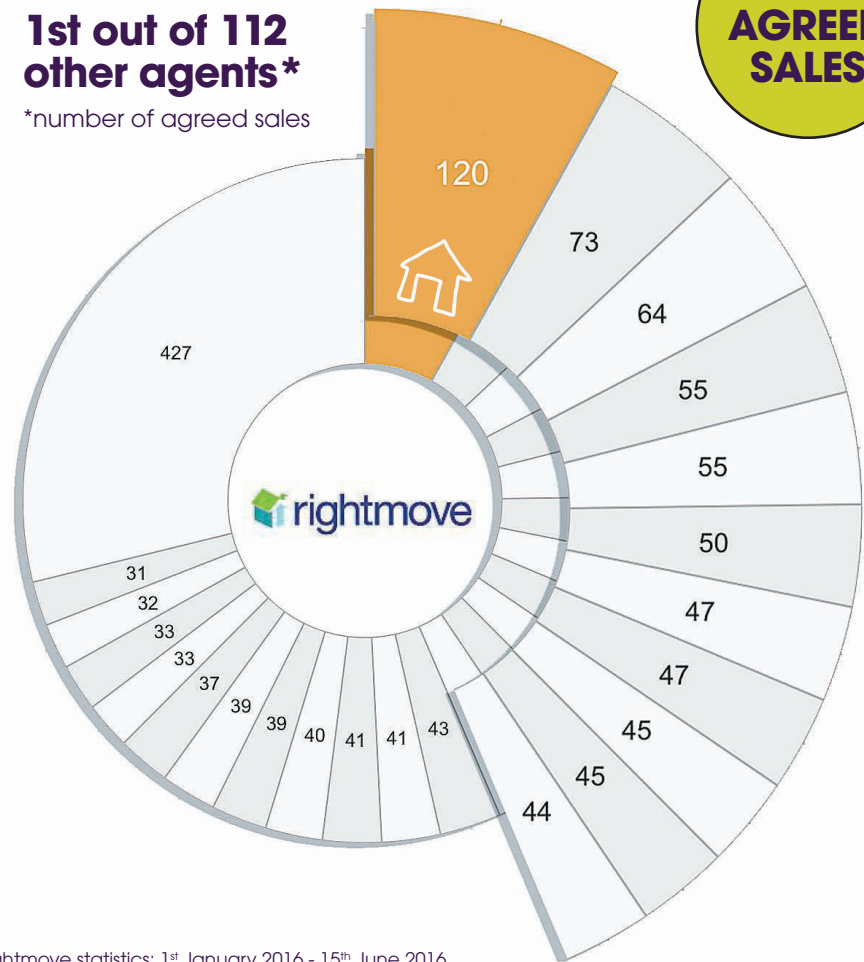
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Photos: (top left) Thomas Cooper returning to his Dukinfield home after a day in the coal mines. (top right) Susan Harwood lights a candle in her fathers memory at the war memorial on the anniversary of the start of the Battle of the Somme. (bottom) Thomas (second from the right at the back) with his fire service colleagues outside Barton Villa, Dukinfield where they were based.

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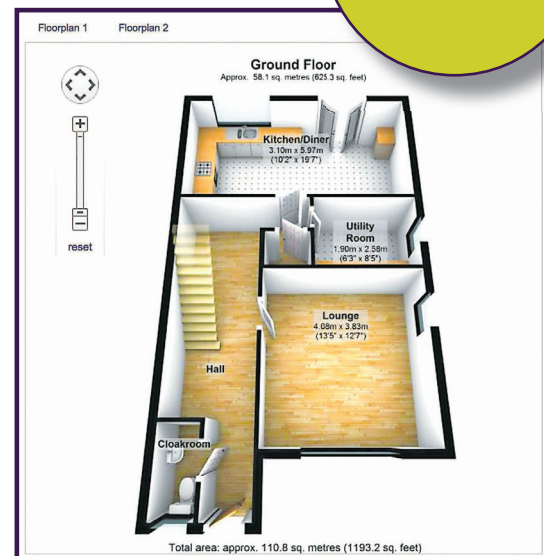
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TOP MOSSLEY WHIT FRIDAY BAND CONTEST

I read with growing annoyance the letter from A Concerned Resident which was printed in your 7/16 issue, may I point out a few facts to individuals who have not the slightest idea what goes on at these events.

Firstly may I tell you, we are NOT and NEVER have been politically influenced and I take great offence at the inference that we are.

This contest is only in existence because my husband and I and our family and friends toil all year to raise the £3500 needed to stage the event, we took over the reins from my husbands mum and dad and their friends who ran the contest for years. had we not done this it would no longer be happening.

We can not use the bandstand as it is a health and safety issue, we can not close the main road and the consequences of road accident would rest on our shoulders, much like the accident in Greenfield. We also have to take into consideration the adjudicator, he would not be able to hear due to traffic noise and public chatter.

This is a march contest in addition to being a Brass Band Contest and the road upto the school is an ideal place of safety for the bands to march to the playing arena.

We do not need fancy frills and fripperies, this is a band contest NOT a carnival.

If the band stand was used, it could not be used at dusk as there is no where to plug the lights into.

The aim of the contest is to listen to the bands NOT to treat it as carnival event.

May I add, if all the people who like to complain came and gave their time manually, helping to control the public etc and other worthwhile tasks instead of wanting fancy frills, we would appreciate the help.

When my husband and I finally give up the running of this contest, I doubt family and friends will want to carry on and there will be NO BAND CONTEST to complain about.

Perhaps your correspondent should think before they set pen to paper, and perhaps they would be better suited at a Saddleworth contest.

Jenny Harrison
Chairperson
Top Mossley Whit Friday Brass Band Contest.

SUPPORT FOR THE OVER FIFTIES

People over the age of 50 living in Tameside who may feel isolated or lonely can still take advantage of a Big Lottery grant awarded to Fit Over Fifty, a Social Enterprise that support older people. They can support you out and about in your community by offering four, FREE, 2 hour outings anywhere in Greater Manchester by providing a chaperon to accompany you. We are also keen to support those living in Moseley as at present we have no-one using the services in the area.

The chaperon service allows you to visit shops, parks, places of interest etc and the only cost to you for these four, FREE, 2 hour outings only 60p per mile is asked towards petrol.

People need to be able to get in and out of an average car and not have any advanced illnesses that may hinder them. Visits are available NOW, subject to an assessment and terms and conditions.

There is no obligation to continue the chaperon service, after you have had your FREE outings, but the service is chargeable thereafter.

For further information about this service and others aimed at the over fifties please contact us on:

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Tony

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BOWLING THEM OVER

I would like to thank Dave Tate and SHMD News for the coverage they brought to bowls. I have enjoyed my time as a referee and umpire.

Since the article was issued I refereed the Isle of Man game against Derbyshire and received a medal for my services.

It has brought recognition to my sport in our area. It is a game that can be played by all ages across the country.

Thank you

Charles Cooper
Dukinfield

It seems the recognition has spread to the celebrity world. Charles supplied us with this photograph of him with Shayne Ward who told Charles he must be more famous around here right now. We'll leave that for you to decide.



MANY THANKS FOR A SPEEDY RESPONSE

We would like to thank the staff at SHMD News for their polite and speedy service when, due to the fact of the concealed entrance due to the positioning of our house, we were inadvertently omitted from your delivery schedule. I was astonished that all that it took was one phone call to your Hub on Melbourne Street in Stalybridge and the nice young man we spoke with assured us that one would be delivered as soon as he could arrange it by contacting the local distribution Team Leader. Given our place of residence the reliability of deliverers and newspapers within our area we were pleasantly surprised to have a very pleasant gentleman drop a newspaper off to us within a couple of hours. Not only that but he had a lot of information to share regarding local issues and events. Thank you again, we look forward to receiving the next edition, especially as you now know where we are.

Thank You
JL, Dukinfield.



STALYBRIDGE



BANK HOLIDAY WEEKEND FESTIVITIES

by P.R Rees & Andrew Brumpton

August Bank Holiday Weekend promises to be a treat to the Real Ale Trailers with events and festivities planned for most of the Real Ale Trail Pubs. The first stop on the Stalybridge Real Ale Trail is, as always, The Station Buffet Bar. The Buffet Bar over the weekend has its usual array of Real Ales to choose from, a choice of delectable food and a wonderful please in the beer garden to sit and enjoy your drinks and food (if the weather cooperates).

The Q Inn is pulling the stops out for a music filled and entertaining weekend with music groups planned for the whole weekend and a range of pub food to enjoy while supping the Real Ales that the 'pub with the shortest name' has on tap. Paul will be happy to welcome all Trailers who are imbibing and partaking this weekend.

The White House, under the auspices of the ever-busy and accommodating Gill, is also providing music and entertainment all weekend with different groups available throughout. Burgers and Sausages will be available (with buns too!) and will help to soak up the Cask Marque Real Ale that's being drunk. CAMRA members will receive their usual discount over the weekend.

The Wharf Tavern have a busy weekend planned for those who want a good weekend with good ale, good food and good company. On the 26th The Wharf (in association with The Battered Friar) is offering a Chippy Dinner & Tea. Dinner will be between 11.30 ~ 1.30 and Tea between 4.30~ 6.30, so you can enjoy Real Ale and the pleasure of the best fish and chips in Stalybridge all at the same time. On Sunday 28th August The Wharf is hosting a Northern Soul Sunday with entertainers providing what is sure to be a great evening with good music and ale. They are also open all day on Bank Holiday Monday so perfect for enjoying the last of the 'rest days' if you can.

Bridge Beers, on Melbourne Street, will be open as advertised over the weekend with their exemplary range of bottled and cask ales to try. Their upstairs lounge is perfect for a chat and a pint when weary from shopping (or has been known, for husbands to go while their wives are shopping). David is open at his normal times over the weekend.

The Old Hunter's Tavern on Acres Lane has a special offer on throughout August with the 'Dizzy Blonde Real Ale' including a donation of 5p per pint to Willow Wood Hospice. They have other Cask Marque Ales on offer and serve delicious home cooked food at lunchtimes. Worthy of a visit for a quiet pint and a natter.

Less quiet but definitely up for fun, on the Saturday night over the weekend The British Protection is hosting a 60's themed Karaoke Night. Come along and enjoy the Ale, belt out a song and enjoy the convivialities.

Supporting those pubs who are participating in the Bank Holiday Festivities is Tickety Brew, our local Real Ale brewery who are supplying some of their delectable and delicious brews to some of the pubs

STALYBRIDGE REAL ALE TRAIL GAINS ONE AND LOSES ONE

by P.R Rees & Andrew Brumpton

The newly opened Stalybridge Tavern, including The Venue, opened on August 5th on the site of the Old Steam Engine Pub (more recently Ruby Rooms) and has requested to join the Real Ale Trail, more information with pictures next issue.

The Old Thirteenth Cheshire Astley Volunteer Rifleman, pub with the longest name and former member of the old Real Ale Trail has closed for good, and is sadly in the process of being converted to houses.



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SIMPLY SANGRIA

by Andrew Brumpton

1 gallon dry red wine
4 oz sugar
46 fl oz pineapple juice
8 oz can pineapple chunks
1 orange, sliced into rounds
1 lime, sliced into rounds

In a large punch bowl combine red wine, sugar and pineapple juice.

Mix in the pineapple chunks, orange slices and lime slices.

Serve chilled.



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BERRY BONANZA

by Andrew Brumpton

3.5 pints cold water
1lb sugar
750ml fresh lemon juice
lemon peel
8oz raspberries
8oz blackberries
ice cubes
soda

Prepare sugar syrup:

In 4-quart saucepan, heat 2.5 pints water with sugar and lemon peel to boiling over high heat, stirring occasionally.

Cover saucepan and boil 3 minutes.

Remove saucepan from heat.

Puree berries until smooth

Pour into medium-mesh sieve set over large bowl and press berry mixture with back of spoon to remove seeds; discard seeds.

Remove peel from syrup

Stir syrup into berry puree with lemon juice and remaining water.

Pour into large pitcher with tight-fitting lid.

Cover and refrigerate until cold, at least 3 hours or up to 2 days.

Serve over ice.

Add soda to taste; garnish with berries and lemon slices.



LAVENDER BLUE

by Andrew Brumpton

8oz blueberries
750ml vodka
6 fl oz blueberry lavender simple syrup
4 fl oz lime juice
Soda water to taste
Fresh lavender for garnish

Divide the blueberries between two ice cube trays and fill with water. Freeze completely. OR spread them evenly on a sheet tray and freeze until solid.

In a glass pitcher combine the vodka, simple syrup, lime juice, and soda water.

Add ice cubes.

Add remaining ice cubes to glasses.

Pour the mixture over top and serve with a sprig of lavender.

Blueberry Lavender Simple Syrup Recipe

8 fl oz water

8 oz sugar

8 oz blueberries

4 lavender sprigs (or 1-2 teaspoons dried lavender)

Combine these three ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil stirring to dissolve sugar. Reduce heat to a low simmer and add lavender and keep on low heat for 10 minutes. Strain pressing the blueberries to get all of their juice.



HOMES & GARDENS

PLANTING FOR PLEASURE (DESPITE THE RAIN)

by Dean Aylett

During a recent, and as always enjoyable gardening session, cutting the lawn, tending to the roses, watering (when it hasn't been raining) the hanging baskets, harvesting the vegetables from the borders and vegetable patch whilst also planting snatch crops of salads such as lettuce, Spinach, Rocket and a little bit of propagation of the herbs from the herb garden; I started to wonder about the impact that our gardens could be having on our general health and wellbeing.

Recent research by Stockholm's Karolinska University Hospital which was published in the British Journal of Sports Medicine concludes that gardeners in general could enjoy a longer life expectancy, possibly due mainly to the positive benefits of the gentle exercise that they undertake, the clean fresh air, exposure to the sun which improves vitamin D and also the soil that we come into contact with, which helps to build our immune systems. Although these could be contributing factors, it could also be debated that it is the positive wellbeing that gardens and gardening brings into our lives that mentally, physically and visually enriches it.

If anybody who has had the good fortune to have visited the Russian city of St Petersburg they will know exactly what I mean by Visual wellbeing. St. Petersburg is a creation of utmost beauty which is not blessed by a stroke of geographical luck. As you travel from the grim industrial weary and dreary port, you enter into the city along the banks of the River Neva to be astonished by the beauty of an ensemble of eighteenth century Baroque Facades mixed in with Neoclassicism of the nineteenth century all of which are built out of materials with a heavy hint of pastel colours which include Green, Blue, Rose, Grey and with a heavy splash of Yellow. All dominant colours that can be found in our garden.

This was initially implemented by the Emperor Alexander the First who reasoned that geographically the City would expect to receive rainfall at some stage during each day for a large proportion of the year and if it was not raining it would be snowing which dampened the spirits of the people. He believed that by creating a vision of beauty it would reduce stress and be emotionally and visually beneficial for the people who lived along the Neva. Even after the siege of WW2, which destroyed much of the city the damaged buildings were rebuilt to their original colourful façade.

My recent family trip into the old eastern block city lasted for only forty eight hours, now whether by coincidence or luck, our visit to the Venice of the North was not grim, nor did it rain as expected, neither did it snow. Maybe we didn't notice because all we could see was beauty!

With the above taken into consideration and Tameside being geographically challenged resulting in the short summer months that we experience, June and for the most part of July being a wash out. I would like to suggest some ideas for an all year round feel good garden to be enjoyed even in the smallest of garden spaces.

Shrubs- Hydrangea-Mop head tend to flower earlier than the Lace head but both are stunning in full bloom the more acidic the soil, the bluer the flower, less acidic the pinker the flower and just as attractive are the faded flower heads that stay attached to the shrub throughout winter.

Potentilla-yellow, red and white that flower from spring to autumn.

Roses- all varieties including old favourites Piccadilly and Queen Elizabeth which will give an abundance of mixed pastel flowers that will bloom for months. During milder winters we can also expect some varieties to still flower as late as December.

Buddleia- (Butterfly Bush) Lilac flowers in summer and as the name suggests, it is also attractive to pollinators.

Viburnum-early spring white flowers with berries to follow later in the year.

Bedding Plants- spring, summer and autumn bedding (Take cuttings now from Geraniums to overwinter indoors).

Asteraceae's including Cosmos, sunflowers and Daisy will grace any garden.

Bulbs- Plant spring, summer and autumn varieties. These will provide colour into the garden for a large portion of the year.

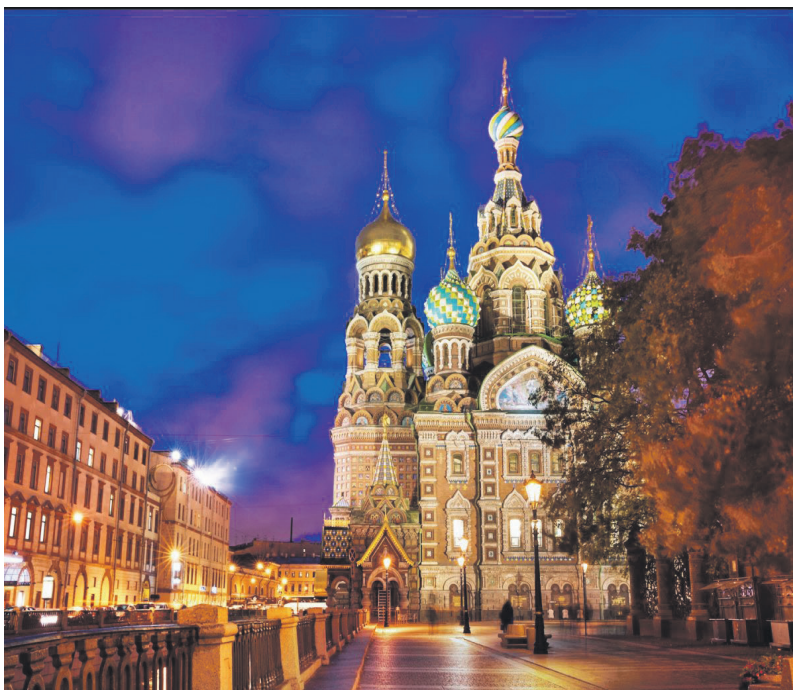
Green is still a colour! –start to cut into shape evergreens like Box (Buxes, Supervenes), Yew (Taxus Baccata), Privet (Ligustrum Japonicum). Topiary is pleasing to the eye all year round.

Holly Bushes- (Ilex) An evergreen with attractive red berries even throughout the coldest of winters.

Start planting Heuchera- Berrie Smoothie, Tapestry, Marmalade, these will brighten up the garden patio or yard throughout the year and in particular the winter months when the change in colour is to be noted.

Happy thoughtful and therapeutic gardening.

Then who knows, maybe just maybe we might start to believe that it is not raining outside, it is only our gardens being watered!



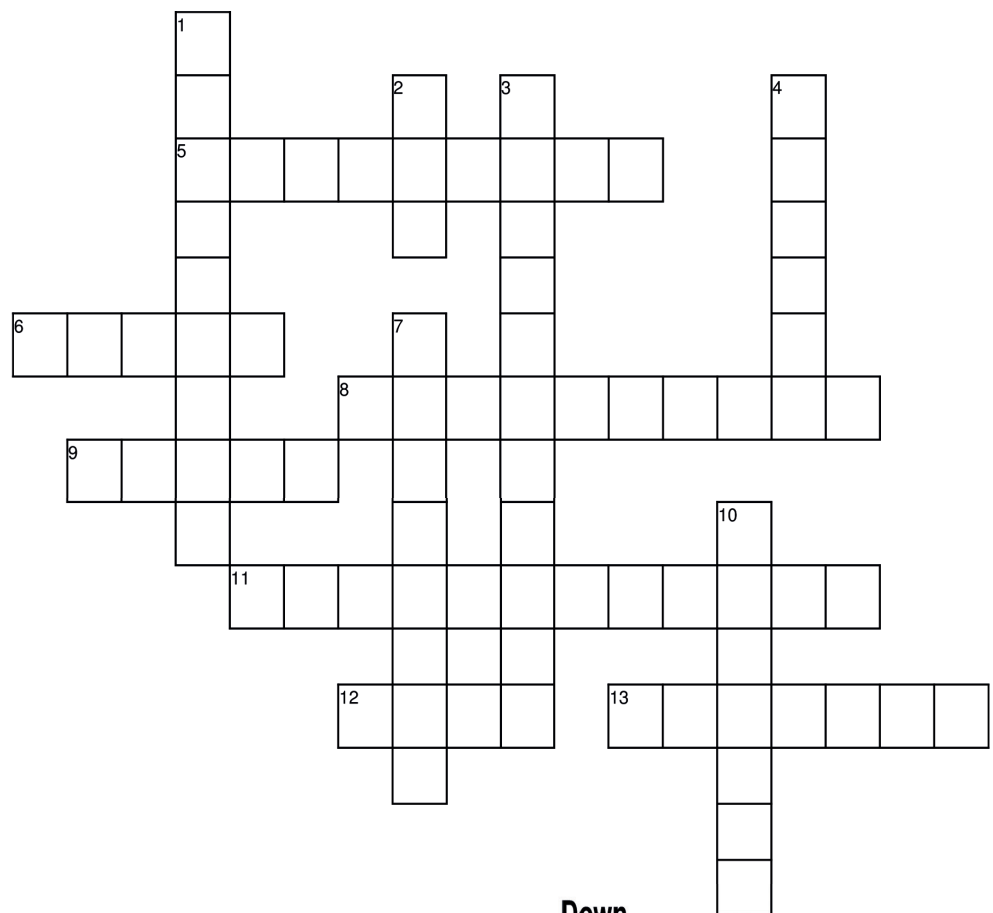
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SHMD August



Across

- 5. Group of people with a common cause.
- 6. A place to tie your boat and get a beer.
- 8. Musical Venue to showcase talent in Dukinfield
- 9. The round industrial estate in Dukinfield
- 11. Pretty section of Hyde
- 12. The Billy in Top Mossley
- 13. Range of hills bordering the Moors

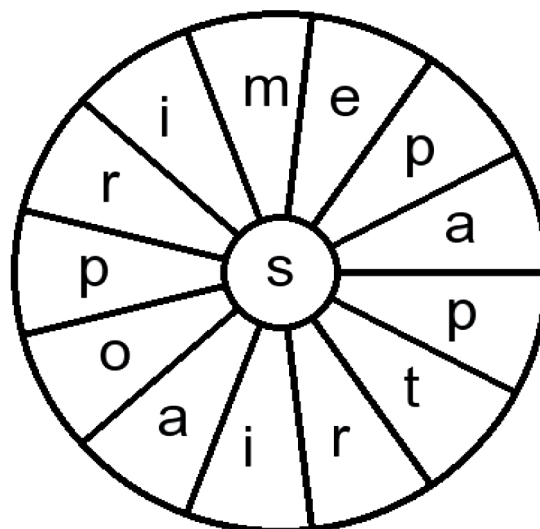
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- 1. The Border between Ashton and Stalybridge
- 2. What should be around in August
- 3. A Mossley Village
- 4. Potion made from magic beans to awaken folk in the morning
- 7. The House in the Park
- 10. Opposite of High in Hyde

WORD WHEEL

Can you find the 14 letter word?
Hint: "To take something dishonestly for your own use."

The goal of a Word Wheel is to create as many words as possible with the letters in the word wheel. You may only use each letter once and every word must have the letter in the center of the wheel.



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My first is not in the West, my second a forest, my whole is a place which was there but now gone.

My first is the first half of a frenzied rush, my second a shallow crossing place at a river.

My first is not black, my second a crossing over an obstacle

Jill's mate and an officer of the law am I, disliking pigeons that fly on by.

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Sat 11 Mar	Ossett Town	Away
Sat 25 Mar	Ossett Albion	Away
Sat 01 Apr	Ramsbottom United	Home
Sat 08 Apr	Clitheroe	Home
Sat 15 Apr	Tadcaster Albion	Away
Mon 17 Apr	Droylsden	Home
Sat 22 Apr	Goole AFC	Away



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Tue, Aug 16	Radcliffe Borough	Away
Sat, Aug 27	Tadcaster Albion	Home
Mon, Aug 29	Droylsden	Away
Sat, Sep 10	Brighouse Town	Home
Sat, Sep 17	Prescot Cables	Away
Tue, Sep 20	Bamber Bridge	Away
Sat, Sep 24	Ossett Town	Home
Tue, Sep 27	Ossett Albion	Home
Sat, Oct 1	Lancaster City	Away
Sat, Oct 15	Colne	Home
Tue, Oct 18	Hyde United	Away
Sat, Oct 22	Trafford	Home
Tue, Nov 1	Farsley Celtic	Away
Sat, Nov 5	Ramsbottom United	Away
Sat, Nov 12	Burscough	Home
Tue, Nov 15	Nantwich Town	Home
Sat, Nov 19	Scarborough Athletic	Away
Sat, Nov 26	Clitheroe	Home
Sat, Dec 3	Brighouse Town	Away
Tue, Dec 6	Bamber Bridge	Home
Sat, Dec 10	Prescot Cables	Home
Sat, Dec 17	Ossett Town	Away
Sat, Dec 24	Radcliffe Borough	Home
Mon, Dec 26	Glossop North End	Away
Mon, Jan 2	Droylsden	Home
Sat, Jan 7	Colwyn bay	Away
Sat, Jan 14	Goole	Home
Sat, Jan 21	Ossett Albion	Away
Sat, Jan 28	Hyde United	Home
Sat, Feb 4	Colne	Away
Sat, Feb 11	Lancaster City	Home
Sat, Feb 18	Goole	Away
Sat, Feb 25	Trafford	Away
Tue, Feb 28	Farsley Celtic	Home
Sat, Mar 4	Ramsbottom United	Home
Sat, Mar 11	Burscough	Away
Sat, Mar 25	Clitheroe	Away
Sat, Apr 1	Scarborough Athletic	Home
Sat, Apr 8	Colwyn Bay	Home
Sat, Apr 15	Kendal Town	Away



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Sport

FIXTURES SPECIAL

by Dave Tate

The football season is upon us once again and our local clubs are all hoping to improve on last seasons performances.

Stalybridge Celtic continued their long run of underachievement by escaping relegation in the last few games of last season. New manager, Liam Watson, has made 9 new signings at the last count and is hoping to inject a little more pace and flair into the team. The National League looks a tough proposition this season though and Celtic will need to be on the ball in every game to keep up the pace.



Over at Ewen Fields, Hyde United will be looking to rebuild after a disastrous season the ended with them being relegated to the Evo-Stik League First Division North where they will pick up their local rivalries with Droylsden and Mossley. With a lot to prove they will be hoping to get off to a flying start.

Mossley will be looking to improve on their mid table finish from last season. They have a capable squad and managed to pull off some great results last year but they coupled that with some equally poor one. In all they conceded 76 goals in 42 games, the 6th worst defence in the league, so the first thing they will need to do is tighten up at the back.

Get yourselves out this season and support your local team. The SHMD area has a long history at grass roots football and this can only be continued with the support of the fans coming through the turnstiles.

While you're at the games this year why not share your photos with us? If you catch some good action shots, humourous photos (clean please) or anything related to our teams drop us an email at shmd.news@gmail.com and we'll print as many as we can.

In our sport section this month you will find the league fixture lists for our local teams in a handy "cut-out and stick to the fridge" format. As a note, all fixtures are subject to change, especially during the winter months. Please check with the clubs before travelling to games.

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Sat, 13th August	Salford City	Home
Tue, 16th August	AFC Telford	Away
Sat, 20th August	Kidderminster Harriers	Away
Sat, 27th August	Gloucester City	Home
Mon, 29th August	Chorley	Away
Sat, 3rd September	Nuneaton Town	Home
Tue, 6th September	Gainsborough Trinity	Home
Sat, 10th September	FC Halifax Town	Away
Tue, 13th September	Harrogate Town	Home
Sat, 24th September	Darlington	Away
Sat, 8th October	Altrincham	Home
Sat, 15th October	Worcester City	Away
Sat, 22nd October	Alfreton Town	Home
Sat, 29th October	Bradford Park Avenue	Away
Sat, 5th November	AFC Fylde	Away
Sat, 12th November	FC United of Manchester	Home
Sat, 19th November	Tamworth	Away
Sat, 3rd December	Brackley Town	Home
Sat, 17th December	Nuneaton Town	Away
Mon, 26th December	Curzon Ashton	Home
Mon, 2nd January	Curzon Ashton	Away
Sat, 7th January	Halifax Town	Home
Sat, 14th January	Kidderminster Harriers	Home
Sat, 21st January	Gainsborough Trinity	Away
Sat, 28th January	AFC Telford	Home
Sat, 4th February	Stockport County	Away
Sat, 11th February	Boston United	Home
Sat, 18th February	Salford City	Away
Sat, 25th February	Bradford Park Avenue	Home
Sat, 4th March	Alfreton Town	Away
Sat, 11th March	Darlington	Home
Sat, 18th March	Altrincham	Away
Tue, 21st March	Harrogate Town	Away
Sat, 25th March	Worcester City	Home
Sat, 1st April	FC United of Manchester	Away
Sat, 8th April	AFC Fylde	Home
Sat, 15th April	Gloucester City	Away
Mon, 17th April	Chorley	Home
Sat, 22nd April	Tamworth	Home
Sat, 29th April	Brackley Town	Away

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