

# The Gate



saturday  
may 30<sup>th</sup>  
1987

# to Southwell





Organiser:- Bob Hume, 21 Hollytree Close, Holton Tel. Clydeswood (0569) 880635  
 Nottinghamshire Whitwade procession  
 The traditional

Dear,  
 On behalf of the participants in this year's 'Gate to Southwell', I  
 write to thank you for your help in staging this traditional event.  
 We are very grateful to you and hope that you will continue to support  
 us in future years. With best wishes,

The Gate to Southwell  
 Thank-you

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THE GATE TO SOUTHWELL  
 SATURDAY 30<sup>th</sup> MAY 1987  
 WILL NEXT BE HELD ON

DON'T MISS

# The GATE TO SOUTHWELL procession this evening

Easthorpe 6.15 along Church St. to Minster 6.30 p.m.

- 8 teams of dancers .... musicians
- .. traditional Notts procession (1109 AD)
- .. presentation of .. 'Southwell Pence'

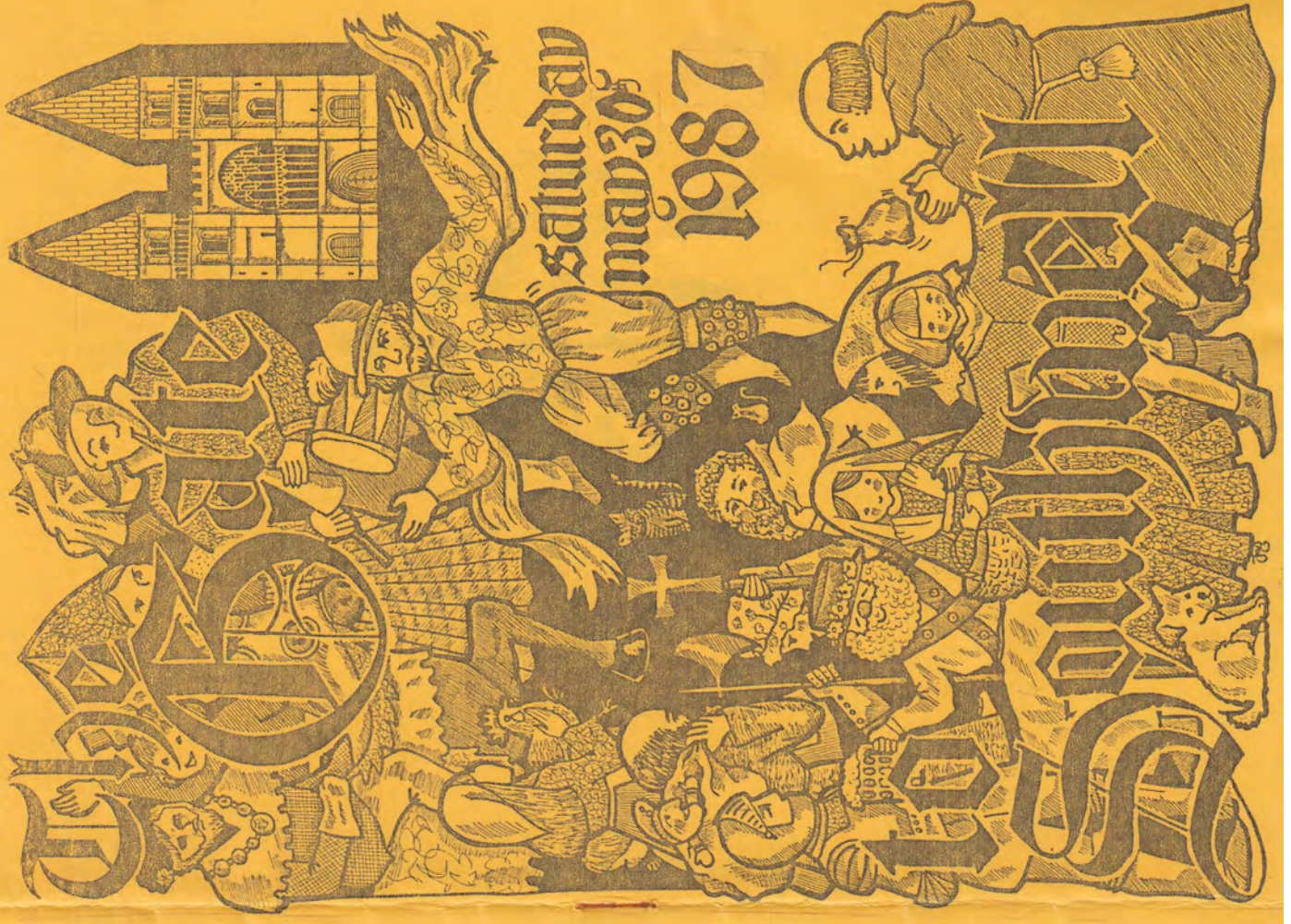
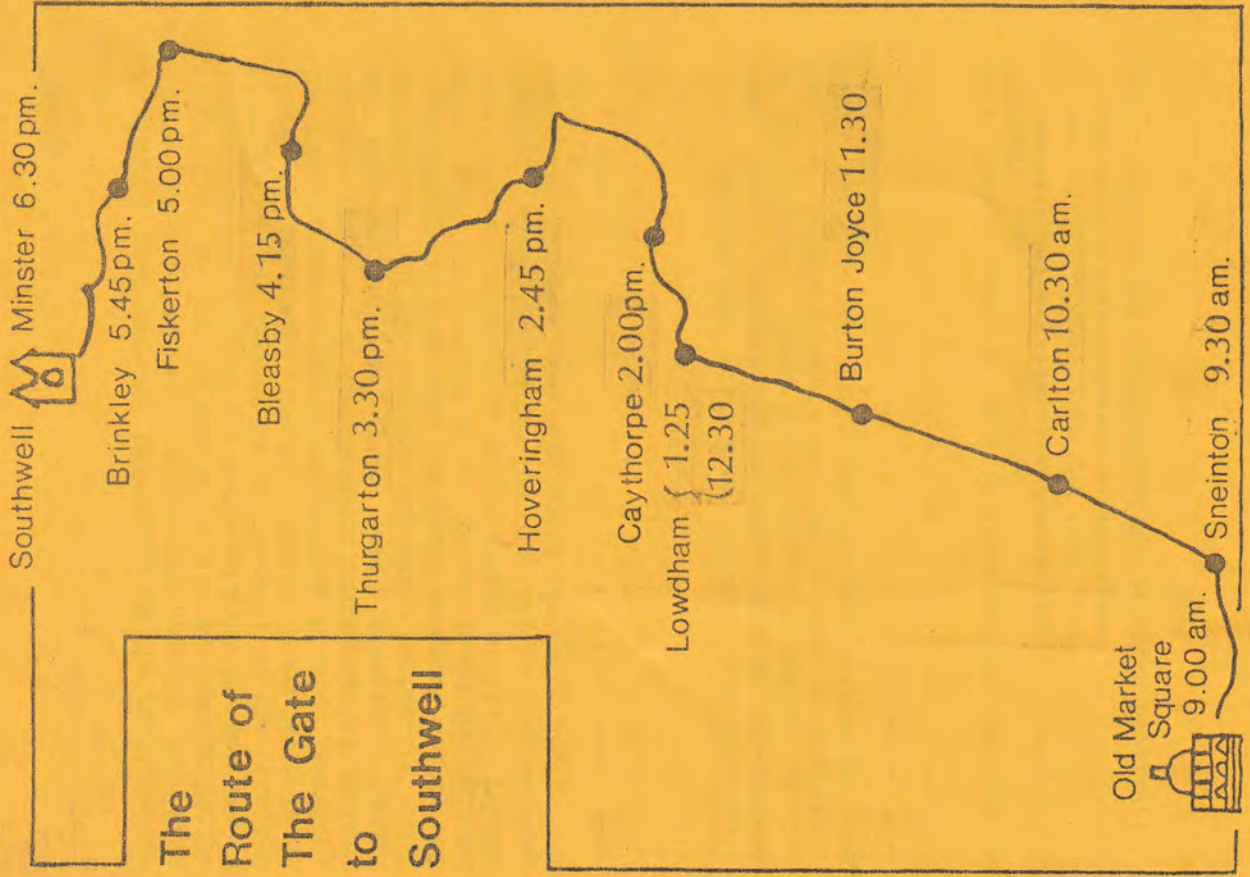


Afterwards at 'Bramley Apple' dance display

COLLECTION IN AID OF HANDICAPPED CHILDREN



**The  
Route of  
The Gate  
to  
Southwell**





THANKS

I would like to express the thanks of the participants in the Gate to Southwell to the many people who have helped us in our endeavour, and in particular to the Lord Mayor for turning out early on Saturday morning in order to set the procession on its way; to the Chapter Clerk of Southwell Minster and to Canon David Keene for their organisation of the special Minster service; to Tom Huggon, of the Sneinton Environmental Society for entertaining us with his stirring annual peroration; to the Sneinton Community Centre for their hospitality; to Home Ales for their generous supply of beer; and to members of the Burton Joyce and Bulcoote Local History Society for their coffee stall. Thanks also to Malcolm Carrington for duplicating the posters, and Bill Cassell and colleagues for badge design and printing.

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Oyez! Oyez! In past years Henry Howard, the Southwell Town Crier, has greeted the procession on its arrival at the Minster. Henry's now nearly 80 and not in the best of health so won't be able to make it this year. Thanks for your help Henry and very best wishes to you and your wife.

P.S. Please make a note of the date for the Gate to Southwell next year, which is

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\*\*\* WHIT-SATURDAY 21ST MAY 1988 \*\*\*

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P.P.S. This is not the bank holiday weekend (really!)







CHEERS! HOME ALES  
 BEER TICKET  
**GATE TO  
 SOUTHWELL**  
 1987  
 THANKS MRS ALLEN & BRAMLEY APPLE  
 HOME ALES CHEERS!



THE LORD MAYOR'S PARLOUR,  
 THE COUNCIL HOUSE,  
 NOTTINGHAM, NG1 2DT.

TEL. No. 474331  
 LMS/PB/13  
 8 May 1987

Dear Mr Hine

With reference to your letter of the 27 April 1987 and my reply of the 28 April 1987, The Lord Mayor Designate, Councillor Charles A Clarke, has pleasure in accepting the kind invitation for him to start The Gate to Southwell procession which will leave the Council House at 9 am on Saturday the 30 May 1987.

Please would you kindly arrange for the enclosed form to be completed and sent back to me by return of post.

Yours sincerely

*David Taylor*

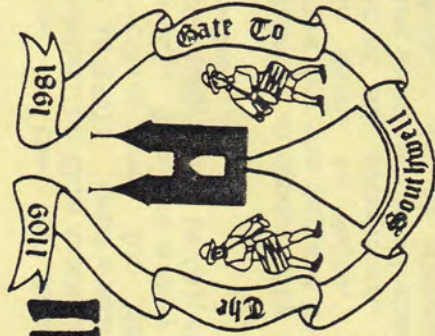
The Lord Mayor's Secretary  
 Mr David Taylor

MR R C HINE  
 ORGANISER  
 THE GATE TO SOUTHWELL  
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# The Gate to Southwell

The Traditional  
Nottinghamshire  
Whitsuntide Procession



## THE 1987 PROCESSION: WHEN AND WHERE

The 1987 "Gate to Southwell" will assemble in the Old Market Square, Nottingham at 8.45 a.m. on Saturday 30th May. The morris dance sides will give a dance display in front of the Council House; Roy Dyson will be coordinating this (ie shouting at you if you are late!). After the dance display, the Right Worshipful, the Lord Mayor of Nottingham - Mr Charles Clarke - will start the procession on its way by handing over the customary annual contribution of Nottingham Borough to the Minster church at Southwell - the Southwell Pence. This was fixed, centuries ago, at a silver mark (which, as everyone knows, is roughly 67p or 13 shillings and 4 (old) pence). As is fitting, it will be paid in "old money". Ted Hutchby, with his new custom-built cross, will then lead the procession out of the Old Market Square via Wheeler Gate and Middle Pavement to Weekday Cross. After this point, the procession will be led, in turn, by each of the morris sides taking part.

The sides are distinguishable by their uniforms, and especially by the coloured cross belts (baldrics).

Dolphin wear white shirts and trousers, and straw hats. Their cross belts are red on green with a central badge featuring a yellow dolphin.

Foresters wear black breeches and white shirts; their cross belts are orange with badges depicting a bowman at the front and an oak tree on the back.

Micklebarrow wear white shirts and trousers, and orange and red cross belts; their badge shows the famous Bramley apple, discovered in Southwell.

Broadstone wear a white on black cross belt with yellow ribbons, and their badge features the Broadstone at Retford; the side wears black breeches and black bowler hats.

The Calverton Morrismen wear white shirts and trousers, straw hats and a green, black and purple baldrick. Their badge features a plough, reflecting the team's active interest in the Notts plough plays.

The Aidleys Morris Dancers wear black skirts, blue blouses with red sashes and beads, black crocheted hats and red clogs.

The men in Sergeant Musgrave's Dance wear red shirts, black waistcoats, a white sash, black breeches and clogs; the ladies wear red blouses, a white sash, black skirts and clogs.

Greenwood Clog's uniform comprises green skirts, white blouses, paisley shawls fringed with red, and clogs.

Leen Valley wear white trousers and shirts, grey top hats, white shoes and blue neckerchiefs. The badge on their blue and yellow baldrics features the bull of Bulwell.



## SMILE DON'T STARE

The "Smile Don't Stare" Fund is organised by the Friends of the Greenwood Children's Centre at the City Hospital in Nottingham. Its aim is to support in practical ways the families of children with physical or mental handicaps. The Fund, for example, has purchased and equipped two specially-adapted holiday chalets at Bridlington and Mablethorpe for the use of families for whom normal holiday accommodation would be unsuitable and who might therefore not otherwise be able to take a much needed break at the seaside. Both chalets are fully booked through the season.

For further details about the Fund, and the money raised by the sponsored walkers and dancers on the Gate to Southwell, please contact:

Mrs Lynda Gell  
Smile Don't Stare  
Greenwood Children's Centre  
City Hospital  
Hucknall Road  
Nottingham

## ORGANISER'S NOTE

19 May 1987

Welcome to the 1987 Gate to Southwell, the seventh since the revival of this traditional Nottinghamshire Whitsuntide event in 1981. Once again it is a pleasure to welcome a side taking part for the first time in the Gate to Southwell. They are a very special group and are based at the Gateway Club in Gainsborough; they will be joining us at Lowdham.

The Gate is an opportunity for local Morris sides to get together for the day and to celebrate over 450 years of the Morris dance in Notts. In keeping with the original spirit of the procession, it is also an occasion for raising money for local charities, especially those helping children. It is pleasing to record therefore that last year an amazing record was established for an individual sponsorship on the Gate to Southwell. Mrs J. Farr raised £1450 for the Nottinghamshire branch of NSPOC - I reckon that's about 4p per stride! Congratulations, Jenny!

This year we will again be joined by our friends from Smile Don't Stare - their target this year is to raise funds for a holiday home for handicapped children. On the Gate to Southwell last year £800 was raised for Smile Don't Stare, and £80 towards an electric wheelchair for Joanne Clifton. Warm thanks to those dancers who contributed to the fund-raising.

I am grateful to all those who have helped with this year's Gate, and especially to Roy Dyson and the Dolphin Morrismen. If you have any ideas or suggestions for next year's Gate, I would be pleased to hear them.

Best wishes

*Bob Hine*

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The Foresters Morris and Sword Dance Club was founded in 1952 by men taking part in joint practices between three earlier groups - Ripley, Men of Nottingham and Charnwood Foresters. The side is based in Nottingham and dances on Monday evenings in Summer in villages within a 15 mile radius of the City.

The Micklebarrow Morrismen were founded in 1976 and were originally based on the Southwell Folk Club. The name derives from Micklebarrow Hill, an ancient burial mound behind the pub in Southwell where practices are held. The side dances in the villages around Southwell on Friday evenings during the summer.

The Broadstone Morrismen are based at Retford and take their name from the Broadstone in the town. On Monday evenings during the Summer months the side dances in the villages around Retford.

The Calverton Morrismen began about ten years ago as a munning group performing the Nottinghamshire plough plays. The side started dancing the morris about three years ago.

The Aidleys Morris Dancers were formed in 1981. The side is named after the family of the founder member whose relatives danced with the traditional Goostrey, Cheshire team. Aidleys perform clog dances from Goostrey and other Cheshire villages.

Sergeant Musgrave's Dance is also a clog dance team, specialising in dances from Northern England. The side came together in 1981 to perform at a specific function but is now an established group, dancing out during the summer in Notts, Derbys and Leics on Sundays and on Tuesday evenings.

Greenwood Clog, established in 1974 by a group of "morris widows", perform clog dances from northern England at functions in the East Midlands during the summer and at Xmas.

Leen Valley were formed in 1983. Their practice night is Wednesday, and during the summer they dance out in the Notts/Derbys area.

The approximate times for the procession, and the sides leading each stage are given below:

Dolphin	D	Micklebarrow	M	Aidleys	A
Foresters	F	Greenwood	G	Sgt Musgrave	S
Broadstone	B	Calverton	C	Leen Valley	L

all	8.45	*assemble Old Market Square, Nottingham
all	9.00	Lord Mayor starts procession
FCS	9.15	Weekday Cross (via Wheeler Gate and Low Pavement)
LBG	9.30	*Hermitage Square, Sneinton
ADM	9.55	'Greenwood Tree'
FC	10.25	*'Earl of Chesterfield', Carlton
LB	10.45	'Inn for a Penny', Carlton
ADM	11.20	Woodside Road, Burton Joyce
FCS	11.55	Junction with A612, Burton Joyce
	12.30	'Ship' Lowdham, arrive
LBG	1.20	" "
ADM	2.05	*'Black Horse', Caythorpe
FCS	2.35	*'Old Elm Tree', Hoveringham
LBG	3.05	Gravel Pit, Hoveringham
ADM	3.35	*'Coach and Horses', Thurgarton
FCS	3.55	Goverton Turn
LBG	4.15	'Wagon and Horses', Bleasby
ADM	4.40	Midway to Fiskerton
FCS	5.05	*'Bronley Arms', Fiskerton
LBG	5.20	Railway crossing, Fiskerton
ADM	5.40	Brinkley
all	6.15	'White Lion', Easthorpe
	6.30	SOUTHWELL MINSTER

\* shows places where there will be short dance displays; more extended displays will be given at:



## THE MORRIS DANCE

Although the precise origins and functions of the English morris dances are obscure, it seems likely that the dances are derived from an ancient fertility rite performed in the Spring to ensure good crops in the following season. They are distinctive as ritual rather than social dances, performed usually by a team of six dancers and a musician. The dancers weave a sequence of patterns punctuated by a series of more specialised hand, leg and arm movements. These movements are often accentuated by the use of handkerchiefs or sticks. The detailed patterns of the dances vary widely according to the particular villages from which they originated.

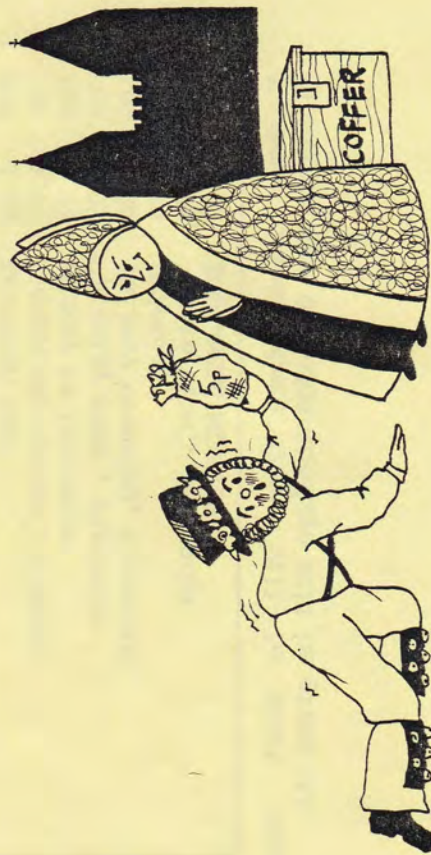
As the Gate to Southwell records show, morris dancing is part of the folk tradition in Nottinghamshire. However, it is probably two hundred years or more since the morris dances stopped being performed and there are no records of what the local dances looked like. The dances performed by today's "revival" sides are therefore taken from the repertoire of traditional morris dancers in other parts of the country, and especially the Cotswolds. By the turn of this century, almost all of the traditional morris dance sides had ceased to perform regularly and because the dances had been handed down from father to son by example rather than written down, they were nearly lost for ever. Fortunately, thanks to the diligence of a small band of collectors in the early 1900's who tracked down the old-time dancers - often men in their eighties - a large number of the dances have survived.

The teams taking part in this year's procession are:

The Dolphin Morrismen who were founded in 1968 and maintain strong links with the Nottingham Traditional Music Club. The name derives from the Dolphin pub in Nottingham where the side went for refreshment after its first practice. Dolphin are now based at Kingston-on-Soar and dance on Thursday evenings from May to August in villages within about a 12 mile radius of Nottingham.

- 8.45-9.00 Old Market Square, Nottingham  
9.30-9.45 Hermitage Square, Sneinton (proclamation from the Environmental Society and coffee in Community Centre)  
10.15-11.00 Southwell market place  
11.00-12.00 outside the Cross Keys, Burton Joyce (coffee stall organised by the Local History Society)  
12.30-1.30 outside Lowdham Village Hall  
6.20-6.30 Massed procession through Southwell from Easthorpe to the Minster

At the 'White Lion', Easthorpe, the dancers and walkers will line up for the final stage into the Minster, where our arrival is timed for the end of Evensong at 6.30 p.m. At the North Porch the Southwell Pence will be handed over, following a long custom, to the Chapter Clerk. The 'Southwell Pence' were traditionally the offerings of each parish in the county of Nottinghamshire to the mother church at Southwell, and they amounted to 15:18s:7d in total. Since the revival of the Gate, they are contributed by the local morris sides.





By the middle 1800's, morris dancing and the old May Day celebrations had virtually disappeared in Nottinghamshire. William Howitt wrote in 1865 that he knew of only two village May-poles in the county - at Linby and Farnsfield, but "the dance beneath the May-pole, where is it? In the dales of Derbyshire, May-poles are more frequent but the dancing I never saw. In my own recollection, the appearance of morris dancers, guisers (masked mummers), plough bullocks, and Christmas carollers, has become more and more rare, and to find them we must go into the retired hamlets of Staffordshire, and the dales of Yorkshire and Lancashire."

Howitt would have a pleasant surprise if he were to return 120 years later to find all the activities which he mentioned were alive and well in Nottinghamshire!

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P.S. I should be pleased to hear from anyone who has further information or comments on the history of morris dancing in Nottinghamshire, which might be included in next year's programme.

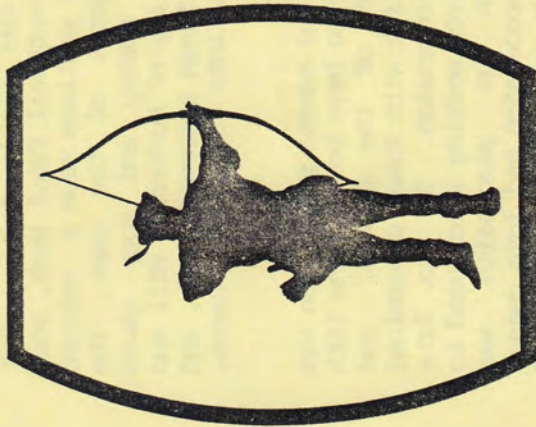
There is a plaque in Farmer Street, Bradmore to commemorate the village's dance team of 1618. It was erected in 1985 by the villagers and Dolphin Morrismen.

## THE SERVICE AT THE MINSTER

In the Minster, there will be a short service to commemorate the morris dancers and pilgrims who over several hundred years made the annual procession to Southwell. After the Chapter Clerk has welcomed the procession to the Cathedral, the hymn 'Staff of Faith' will be sung (to the tune of Monks March). There will follow prayers, remembering especially the disadvantaged children who are the object of our charity appeal and a traditional English morris dance. The service will conclude with the Whitsun hymn, "Fear not rejoice and be glad". After the blessing the procession will leave by the west door.

## THE EVENING

After the service at the Minster, the dancers and sponsored walkers are invited to process to the 'Bramley Apple' in Church Street, where they may quench their thirst with a pint of beer provided free of charge to bona fide participants by the generosity of the Home Brewery Company Limited. For those who can still manage it there will be informal morris dancing outside the 'Bramley Apple'.





## The Gate to Southwell

The Gate to Southwell is a traditional Nottinghamshire event that dates back to the year 1109, when the Archbishop of York - Thomas of Beverley - wrote to each of the parishes of Nottinghamshire asking them to contribute to the building of a new mother church at Southwell. This resolved a dispute as to whether the Notts offerings should be given to York or to Southwell. The offerings - the Southwell Pence - were brought to St Mary's Southwell in an annual procession at Whitsuntide. The procession began in Nottingham and was headed by the Mayor and Corporation in their best ceremonial robes. Apparently, the Mayor was allowed a certain discretion and sometimes did not come "because of foulness of the way or destemperance of the weder". Behind the mayor came clergy who could use the occasion to get up to date on church business, and ordinary people combining a pilgrimage with a holiday excursion.

According to one author, "Southwell was very gay on Whit Monday with the representatives of two hundred and five odd parishes riding into the little town. Whit Week was long regarded as Southwell Feast Week, when merry village sports and other pastimes made a welcome break in the peaceful progress of the year. The greatest attractions were the donkey and pony races from Burgage Green to the top of Hockerton Hill and back. Nothing is left of all these enjoyments now, and the whole feast has degenerated into Southwell Races, which are held at Rolleston."

We do not know precisely when the annual procession was ended, but it seems likely to have been in the 16th Century when the reformation of the Church, and especially the break of the link with Rome, undermined the religious purpose of the procession. In the late 18th Century, the annual church meeting which used to be held in conjunction with the procession was abolished. Even after the procession had long ceased to be held, the Chapter Clerk kept up the custom of attending in the north porch of the Minster, where his predecessors had collected the Southwell Pence.

In Bradmore - and probably in most rural parts - life in the old days was a lot more unstable than we are accustomed to thinking. Families were constantly on the move and few surnames last in a village for more than a couple of generations. This was especially so in the 17th Century, with the Civil War.

Within 20 years of the morris dancers appearing in court, three of the six families had disappeared from Bradmore, and all had gone within about 60 years. One branch of the Butler family continued in neighbouring Bunny until 1802. I should add that this disappearance wasn't due to a lack of fertility on the part of the dancers: between the six of them they had at least 25 children, including 14 sons.

Precisely when morris dancing died out in Nottinghamshire isn't clear. It seems to have still been widespread around 1760, as a letter written in 1914 to the "Nottingham Guardian" by Thos. Ratcliffe of Worksop shows. His grandmother had told him many years previously that in her childhood morris dancers, mummers and dancing about the maypole were fairly common in all country places.

In the early 1800's Washington Irving asserted that in the Sherwood Forest area many of the old customs survived, especially at Plough Monday time. On a visit to Newstead Abbey he observed "a set of morrice dancers, gaily dressed up with ribands and hawks' bells. In this troop we had Robin Hood and Maid Marian; the latter represented by a smooth faced boy: also Beelzebub, equipped with a broom, and accompanied by his wife, Bessy, a termagant old beldame" (violent old hag!)



Two of the team appear to be related by marriage - Harold Mapples was married to Jarvis Golding's sister. Most of the Bradmore dancers had surnames which had been around in the village for some time. At least four of them were born in the village - they were locals not outsiders.

Feminists will already have noted that the dancers were all men. It may be that women were too tied up with child-rearing - six children per family was the norm at the time, though many died in infancy. More likely, it is a reflection of women's status in 17th Century society - kept out of the really important things in life!

The parish registers don't reveal the occupations of the dancers but there are some indications that the men were ordinary working class villagers. One of them, married by special licence, was described on the licence as a "labourer". Another married the daughter of a domestic servant, and a third is mentioned in the will of his uncle who was a "weaver" - a fairly menial occupation at the time. The Wollaton dancer was a "cooper".

After 1618 there is no further mention of morris dancing at Bradmore, though there is a reference to dancing around the maypole at Bradmore in the 1790's. The usual explanation is that with the industrial revolution there was a drift of people from the countryside into the towns, and the old rural customs fell into decay. Only in a few remote villages in Oxfordshire and elsewhere was the morris tradition continued, handed down from father to son.

The Gate to Southwell is of particular interest to traditional dance enthusiasts, because the Nottingham Borough records show that in 1530 entertainment on the procession was provided by a team of morris dancers. They were rewarded for their efforts by payment from the Borough for their bells, coats and the ale that the dancers "drank at all times".





## MORRIS DANCING IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

The Gate to Southwell provides the earliest evidence of the morris in Nottinghamshire - 1530. Later in the same century there are other references to morris dancers in the Borough records - as when the Kinoulton morrismen danced in Nottingham in 1572, and in the same year also when the dancers performed at Clifton. In 1569 and in 1577, the Chamberlain's accounts include "a reward gevyn unto the dauncers that dyd bringe in Maye before Maister Maire on the Sunday after May Day".

With the swing towards Puritanism in England, the relationship between the church and the morris became more uneasy - the morris was disapproved of as a relic of paganism. The church wardens at Finningley were fined ten shillings by the church court in 1585 for, among other things, allowing morris dancing in the churchyard. The church courts cracked down on morris dancing on Sundays, and a number of Nottinghamshire men were fined for this offence in 1618, including individual men from Wollaton and Lenton, and a team from Bradmore.

This trouble with the church has one beneficial effect today - it allows us to discover something about the early morris dancers, since the names of offenders were recorded. I haven't been able to trace the Wollaton and Lenton men, but for the Bradmore men more information is available. Of course, a list of names doesn't tell us anything about the dance, except that there were six men in the team, as in a standard Cotswold team. Also the dancers were accompanied by two "pipers" - presumably playing a wooden pipe with one hand and a tabor with the other, as in the woodcut of William Kempe. The pipers came from the neighbouring villages of Ruddington and Wysall, suggesting that the necessary instrumental skills were not available in Bradmore.



were the Bradmore dancers a proper village team, performing the morris in the traditional way ( the "offence" occurred at Whitsuntide), or were they a bunch of young tearaways getting into trouble with their elders? The evidence indicates that they were a genuine team. According to the parish registers of the time, the youngest dancer was about 20 and the oldest about 40 and the team had an average age of about 31. This points to a well established group.

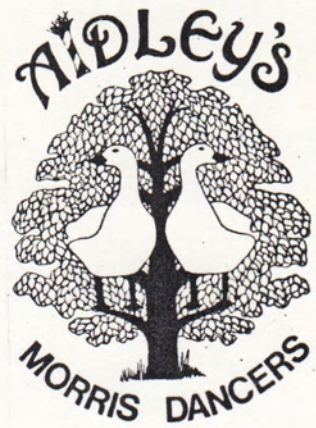
Interestingly, they all had different surnames. The dancers were:

Richard Roberts  
Hugh Longley  
John Butler  
Harold Mapples  
Hugh Foster  
Jarvis Golding

The musicians names were:  
Anthony Truman  
Ralph Lees



Woodbridge  
Mill Lane  
Stockton  
Bittingham  
S13 9AS



March 1987

Bob Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
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Dear Bob

Gate to Southwell.

Firstly, apologies for not letting you know sooner. We will be delighted to take part, once again, in the Gate to Southwell.

I hope the weather is a little kinder to us this year!

Yours sincerely

Suzanne Smith (Miss)  
Secretary Aidley's Morris Dancers.



Greenwood confirmed → 30/3



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Tom Huggon  
Vice Chairman  
Sneinton Environmental Society  
77 Trent Road  
Sneinton  
Nottingham

Dear Tom,

I am writing my usual letter to you asking for your Society's help again with the Gate to Southwell. I am sorry to be so late in writing - the Gate is on Saturday 30th May this year. My excuse is that I gave a lecture course at the College of Europe in Bruges last term which left me with rather little spare time. Anyway, we all look forward immensely to your annual peroration at Sneinton, so I do hope that you are able to participate again this year, despite the short notice. We would feel most apprehensive about crossing the distant parts of your ancient parish without your safe conduct.

With best wishes

Yours sincerely

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Mrs June Newstead  
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Dear June,

I am writing to you again this year in connection with the Gate to Southwell, which is to be held on Saturday 30th May. As usual, we should like to call at the Community Centre at about 9.30 a.m. I should be grateful if you would help to publicise the event by putting up some posters for us. Also if the weather is fine perhaps you would sell soft drinks to the dancers and walkers outside as in previous years.

Last year's procession raised over '2000 for the NSPCC and for Smile Don't Stare.

With best wishes

Yours sincerely

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Your ref HQ(TD)A/F1/1/22/85

The Chief Superintendent  
Nottinghamshire Constabulary  
Sherwood Lodge  
Arnold  
Nottingham

Dear Sir

It is planned to hold the seventh annual Gate to Southwell procession this year on Saturday 30th May. The route and timings are the same as last year. That is, the Lord Mayor will start the procession in the Old Market Square at 9 a.m. and the procession should arrive at Southwell Minster at 6.30 p.m.

I should be grateful if you could help us to negotiate the traffic on the first part of our route to Sneinton, and also if you could arrange for parking for six cars/ minibuses on the north side of the Old Market Square, as last year. At Southwell it would be helpful if "no parking" signs could be placed on the road from Easthorpe to the Minster for about 50 yards opposite the White Lion, where the procession lines up for the final stage of the journey.

Yours faithfully

R.C. Hine  
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27 April 1987

Mr Taylor  
The Lord Mayor's Secretary  
The Lord Mayor's Parlour  
The Council House  
Nottingham

Dear Mr Taylor,

Further to our recent telephone conversation, I am writing to you concerning this year's Gate to Southwell. It was the custom in mediaeval times for the Mayor and Corporation of Nottingham to ride on horseback from Nottingham to Southwell Minster at the head of the annual Whitsuntide procession. The possession of such equestrian skills is not now, I believe, a requirement for the modern lord mayor. However since the Gate to Southwell was revived in 1981, the Lord Mayors have kindly agreed to set the procession on its way from the Council House by handing over the Southwell Pence.

We would be most grateful if the Lord Mayor this year would again start off the procession, which is to be held on Saturday 30 May, leaving the Council House at 9 am. Please would you pass on this request when the name of the new Lord Mayor is known?

As usual, the procession will seek to raise funds for local charities as well as maintaining a colourful aspect of our local heritage. Last year, over £2000 was raised for the Notts NSPCC and for Smile Don't Stare.

Yours sincerely

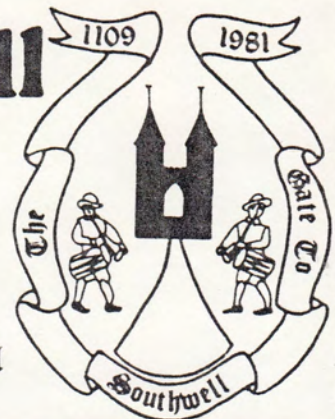
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28 April 1987

Your ref JHC/SAM

Mr J.H. Cross  
Marketing Manager  
Home Brewery PLC  
Daybrook  
Nottingham

Dear Mr Cross,

Following the successful revival of the traditional Gate to Southwell procession since 1981, we are planning to hold a similar event this year on 30th May, as part of the Nottingham Festival. We are most grateful for your Company's practical support last year in providing a free pint of beer to each of the participants at the Bramley Apple in Southwell. This provided a refreshing and very fitting end to the day's action.

Please would you provide similar support this year?

Although the chief purpose of the procession is to maintain an ancient Nottinghamshire custom, the 1986 Gate to Southwell also raised over £2000 for local children's charities - the Notts NSPCC and the Smile Don't Stare appeal at the City Hospital. This year we hope to raise a similar sum for these charities. We would be delighted if you could join us either on the procession or at the Bramley Apple.

Yours sincerely

R.C. HINE

Organiser  
The Gate to Southwell  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Near Loughborough  
Leics LE12 5SE

Wymeswold (0509) 880635





THE LORD MAYOR'S PARLOUR,  
THE COUNCIL HOUSE,  
NOTTINGHAM, NG1 2DT.

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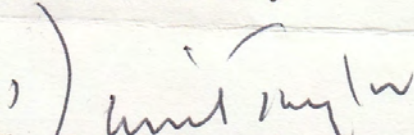
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Dear Mr Hine

Thank you for your letter of the 27 April 1987 regarding  
The Gate to Southwell procession on Saturday the 30 May  
1987.

I will be in touch with you as soon as possible after the  
Municipal Elections on the 7 May 1987.

Yours sincerely

  
The Lord Mayor's Secretary  
Mr David Taylor

MR R C HINE  
ORGANISER  
THE GATE TO SOUTHWELL  
27 HOLLYTREE CLOSE  
HOTTON  
NEAR LOUGHBOROUGH  
LEICESTERSHIRE  
LE12 5SE



1988  
20 May 1987

The Landlord  
The Coach and Horses  
Thurgarton  
Nottingham

Dear Sir

The traditional Nottinghamshire Whitsuntide procession known as the Gate to Southwell will be held this year on Saturday 30th May. This is the seventh procession since the revival in 1981. I am expecting ten dance teams to be taking part this year.

We expect to arrive at Thurgarton at 3.30 p.m., and I should be most grateful if you would apply for an extension of opening hours until 4 p.m. for the refreshment of the participants. This would be much appreciated by both dancers and walkers.

Yours faithfully

R.C. Hine  
Organiser  
The Gate to Southwell

27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Near Loughborough  
Leics  
LE12 5SE

tel 0509 880635



20 May 1987

The Landlord  
The Bromley Arms  
Fiskerton  
Newark  
Notts

Dear Sir

The traditional Nottinghamshire Whitsuntide procession known as the Gate to Southwell will be held this year on Saturday 30th May. This is the seventh procession since the revival in 1981, and each has raised a substantial sum for local charities. I am expecting ten dance teams to be taking part this year.

We expect to arrive at Thurgarton at 5 p.m., and I should be most grateful if you would apply for an extension of opening hours for the refreshment of the participants. This would be much appreciated by both dancers and walkers.

Yours faithfully

R.C. Hine  
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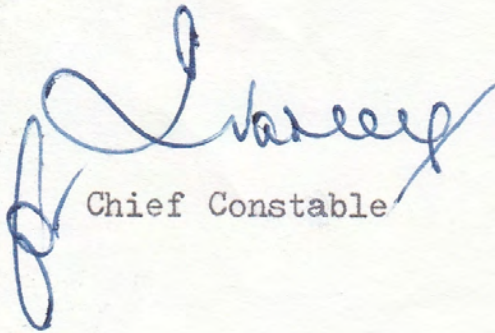
21 May 1987

Dear Sir

THE GATE TO SOUTHWELL 30.5.87

I thank you for your letter dated 19 May 1987 concerning the above event, details of which will be passed to the local Police for information.

Yours faithfully



Chief Constable

Mr R C Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Loughborough  
Leics LE12 5SE





*Burton Joyce & Bulcote Local History Society*

B.J. 3248.

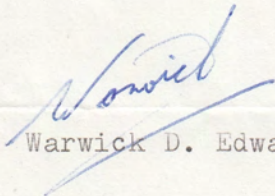
8Wellington Road,  
Burton Joyce,  
Nottingham NG14 5GQ.

14th. June 1987.

Dear Bob,

Please find attached our cheque for £20.00, being the proceeds of the sale of refreshments etc., in Burton Joyce during the Gate to Southwell. Thank you for your early advice of the date for next year.

Yours sincerely,

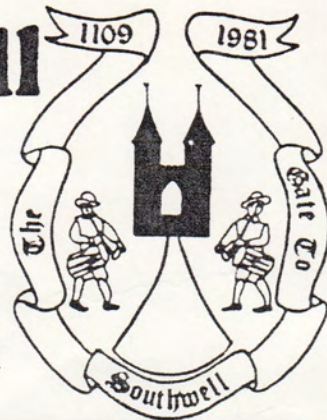


Warwick D. Edwards.



# The Gate to Southwell

The Traditional  
Nottinghamshire  
Whitsuntide Procession



5 August 1987

Mr W D Edwards  
BJ&B Local History Society  
8 Wellington Road  
Burton Joyce  
Nottingham

Dear Warwick,

Many thanks for your Society's help in staging the Gate to Southwell this year. Looking back on the weather over the past few weeks we were rather lucky on the day! Please pass on our thanks to your members for providing refreshments and advertising the Gate. I have passed on your generous contribution to Smile Don't Stare - they should make at least £500, but as most of the dancers have contributed directly to the Fund at this stage I don't know the exact total.

The Gate to Southwell will be held next year on Saturday 21st May, and I hope that you will once again lend us your support. If there is time I would like to discuss with you the possibility of having a decorated bag for the Southwell Pence of Burton Joyce and have someone from the Society present this at the Minster.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Bob Hine'.

Bob Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Near Loughborough  
Leics LE12 5SE



# The Gate to Southwell

The Traditional  
Nottinghamshire  
Whitsuntide Procession



5 August 1987

Your ref HQ(OSD)T F1/95/87

The Chief Constable  
Nottinghamshire Constabulary  
Sherwood Lodge  
Arnold  
Nottingham NG5 8PP

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express the thanks of the participants in this year's Gate to Southwell procession on Saturday 30th May for the assistance provided en route by your officers. I am pleased to say that a substantial sum was raised for local charity. Next year, the procession is planned for Saturday 21st May.

Yours faithfully

R.C. Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Near Loughborough  
Leics LE12 5SE



# The Gate to Southwell

The Traditional  
Nottinghamshire  
Whitsuntide Procession



5 August 1987

Your ref THF/SAM

Mr T.H. Farr  
Marketing Manager  
Home Brewery PLC  
Daybrook  
Nottingham NG5 6BU

Dear Mr Farr,

I am writing on behalf of the participants in The Gate to Southwell this year to thank the Home Brewery for the continuing support that you have provided. A glass of traditional beer at the Bramley Apple made a very fitting end to a very successful day. Given the dire weather so far this summer we were lucky in having a fine day which wasn't too hot. Also the treasurer of Smile Don't Stare is very pleased with the money we have raised towards the holiday chalet appeal.

We have fixed the date for next year's procession as Saturday 21st May, and I hope that the Home Brewery will again support this traditional Nottinghamshire event. As discussed on the phone, I will contact you nearer to the date.

With many thanks

Yours sincerely

R.C. Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Near Loughborough  
Leics LE12 5SE



5 August 1987

June Newstead  
Sneinton Community Association  
376 Sneinton Dale  
Nottingham NG3 7ED

Dear June,

Just a few lines to say thankyou for your help with the Gate to Southwell this year. We always enjoy our stop at the Centre, even if it is only brief. I hope that we will be able to repeat this on next year's Gate which is scheduled for Saturday 21st May.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely

R.C. Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Near Loughborough  
Leics  
LE12 5SE

*Letter to Mrs Allen 5 August*



5 August 1987

Mr D Taylor  
The Lord Mayor's Secretary  
The Lord Mayor's Parlour  
The Council House  
Nottingham

Dear Mr Taylor,

I am writing to express the thanks of the participants in this year's Gate to Southwell to the Lord Mayor for kindly starting the procession on its way to Southwell from the Council House. We arrived at the Minster on time and mostly in good shape (Ted our cross-bearer managed to twist his ankle and needed liquid attention!). The collection and sponsorship were also substantial.

Once again, many thanks to the Mayor

Yours sincerely

R.C. Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Near Loughborough  
Leics  
LE12 5SE



5 August 1987

Mr D Taylor  
The Lord Mayor's Secretary  
The Lord Mayor's Parlour  
The Council House  
Nottingham

5 August 1987

Tom Huggon  
The Sneinton Environmental Society  
77 Trent Road  
Sneinton  
Nottingham

Dear Tom,

Just a few lines to say thanks for your Society's very valued contribution to the Gate this year, as ever. We all had a grand day and were very fortunate with the weather. Poor Ted twisted his ankle somewhere in the nether reaches of Hoveringham but managed to limp the last few yards to the Minster. I am glad to say that he has now recovered even though he is rather cross to have lost his record of being the only person to have covered every mile of every Gate.

There is just a possibility that I may be organised enough to arrange for the Southwell Pence bags to be decorated with local motifs in time for next year's event (May 21st). If so, I will contact you to see if there is anyone willing to decorate the Sneinton bag. In the meantime,

Very best wishes,

R.C. Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Near Loughborough  
Leics



The Gate

saturday  
may 30<sup>th</sup>  
1987

to  
Southwell



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1987

to  
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# The Gate to Southwell

ORGANISER: BOB HINE 67  
78  
146  
17 Hollytree Close,  
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Leics.  
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PUBLICITY: IAN STEWART  
The Old Schoolhouse,  
Kingston-on-Soar,  
Nottm.  
Tel. Nottm. 56101 Ext. 3105 (Work)  
Kegworth 3569 (Home)

<u>Income</u>		<u>Expenses</u>		<u>Others</u>
<u>The Process</u>		minibus 4 @ £25	22-69	100 (934)
Sponsorship Dolphin	125	publicity	0	50 (Dolph A/C)
Clifton	75	Southwell Race	15-93	15.93 (926)
Foresters	50	badges	0	7 (paid by Forester)
1/2 collection	71.92	petrol for lead car	5-00	5 (935)
	<u>321.92</u>	St John's ambulance donation	0	10 (paid by Oxfam)
	196.92	wayleave N.C.C.	5-59	5.59 (931)
		film	80-58	50 80-58 (929)
		photographer's expenses	6-00	106-00 (933)
		<del>room hire for feast</del>	<del>4</del>	<del>4</del> (sic)
		food: oxc-order	18-00	11.25
		Res Ken		2.25 (meal in 930)
		St John's ambulance		2.25
		Jill Ambrose		2.25
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<u>The Exhibition</u>				
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				63.43 (938)
				265.58
		balance		<u>199.48 1/2</u>
				+19.48 1/2





# The Gate to Southwell

ORGANISER: BOB HINE

17 Hollytree Close,  
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Foresters	233.80	}	479.09½	
	202.19½		<del>477.36</del>	
Dolphin	<del>200.46</del>		53.09½	donation to
Micklebarrow	15.10		<del>51.36</del>	Exhibition
Clifton Grove	28.00		<u>426</u>	

½ collection

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Donations: BJE B LHS  
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## The Feast

	Inco			Expend	
Foresters	87.50	(78.75)	35	Room hire	4.00
Mick	29.00	(36.00)	16	overorder	11.25
Clifton	45.00	45.00	20	Rev Ken	2.25
Oxfam ave	<del>53.00</del>	(63.00)	28	St J Amb	2.25
				Tub Amb	2.25
					<u>22.00</u>
Dolphin	22.00	(51.75)	23	Food	292.50
Procession		22.00	8		
					<u>296.50</u>
					130
					296.50

The Gate to Southwell is organised by Dolphin Morrismen in conjunction with Foresters, Clifton Grove and Micklebarrow Morrismen.









## THE GATE TO SOUTHWELL 1987

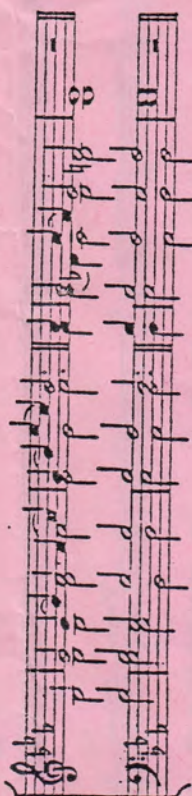
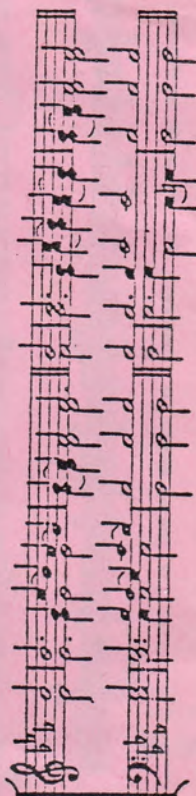
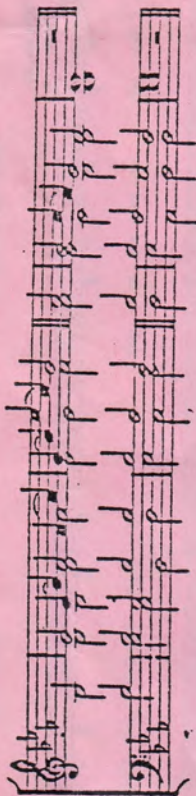
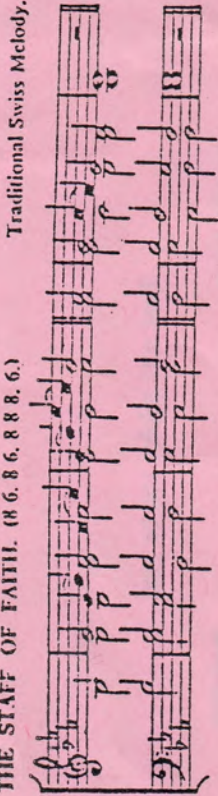
This service commemorates those many people from Nottinghamshire who over several hundred years took part in the annual procession at Whitsuntide to the mother church of St Mary's at Southwell.

### ORDER OF SERVICE

Once the Southwell Pence have been handed over in the North Porch, following ancient custom, the procession will enter the Cathedral by the North porch. The service will be held in the crossing.

After the welcome from the Chapter Clerk, the hymn, "Staff of Faith", will be sung to the tune of Monks March. There will follow prayers, remembering especially disadvantaged children. A traditional morris dance from the Cotswolds will then be performed, in memory of the morris dancers who - it is recorded in the Nottingham Borough records of 1530 - took part in the procession in mediaeval times. The service will conclude with a reading from Joel 2 and a Whitsun hymn, "Fear not rejoice and be glad". After the blessing the procession will leave by the west door.

## THE STAFF OF FAITH. (8 6. 8 6. 8 8 8. 6.)



Traditional Swiss Melody.

**1** MY faith, it is an oaken staff,  
The traveller's well-loved aid;  
My faith, it is a weapon stout,  
The soldier's trusty blade:  
I'll travel on, and still be stirred  
By silent thought or social word;  
By all my perils undeterred,  
A soldier-pilgrim staid.

**3** I have a Guide, and in His steps  
When travellers have trod,  
Whether beneath was stony rock  
Or yielding grassy sod.  
They cared not, but with force unspent,  
Unmoved by pain, they onward went,  
Unstayed by pleasures, still they bent  
Their zealous course to God.

**2** I have a Captain, and the heart  
Of every private man  
Has drunk in valour from His eyes,  
Since first the war began:  
He is most merciful in fight,  
And of His scars a single sight  
The embers of our failing might  
Into a flame can fan.

**4** My faith, it is an oaken staff,  
O let me on it lean!  
My faith, it is a trusty sword,  
May falsehood find it keen!  
Thy Spirit, Lord, to me impart,  
O make me what Thou ever art,  
Of patient and courageous heart,  
As all true saints have been.

THOMAS TOKE LYNCH, 1818-71.





# HOME BREWERY PLC

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THF/SAM

8th May 1987

Mr. R.C. Hine,  
Organiser,  
The Gate to Southwell,  
27, Hollytree Close,  
Hoton,  
Nr. Loughborough,  
Leics. LE12 5SE.

Dear Mr. Hine,

Thank you for your letter of 28th April, regarding The Gate to Southwell to be held on 30th May. I would be grateful for a few more details regarding the number of participants and a timetable of the day, pointing out in particular, the times at which you expect to be in the various villages en route.

Yours sincerely,  
HOME BREWERY PLC

T.H. FARR  
Marketing Manager



# The Gate to Southwell

The Traditional  
Nottinghamshire  
Whitsuntide Procession



Your ref THF/SAM

Mr T.H. Farr  
Marketing Manager  
Home Brewery PLC  
Daybrook  
Nottingham NG5 6BU

Dear Mr Farr,

Thank you for your letter of 8 May concerning The Gate to Southwell. I am very pleased to supply you with the details requested. I expect nine teams of dancers to be taking part in the procession, together with a small group of sponsored walkers. In total I estimate that we should number about 100.

We shall be using the same timetable as last year, with the Lord Mayor starting the procession off at 9 a.m. from the Old Market Square with the customary handing over of the Southwell Pence. Our arrival at Southwell Minster is timed for 6.30 p.m. when the Chapter Clerk will accept the Southwell Pence, and the Provost will conduct a short service of commemoration. The intermediate times are as follows:

Sneinton Hermitage	9.30
Carlton	10.30
Burton Joyce	11.30
Lowdham (Village Hall)	12.30-1.30
Caythorpe	2.15
Hoveringham	3.00
Thurgarton	3.45
Bleasby	4.30
Fiskerton	5.15
Easthorpe	6.15
Southwell Minster	6.30

afterwards at the Bramley Apple (7.15 approx)

I should be glad to supply any more details which you require and will send you a copy of the printed programme. I would, of course, like to acknowledge in the programme any liquid support which Home Brewery is able to give. As time is short for printing, may I phone your secretary on Friday to clear this?

Yours sincerely

R.C. Hine  
Organiser  
The Gate to Southwell

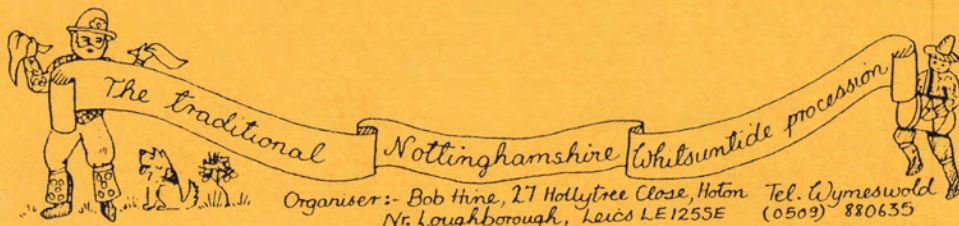
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THE **GATE** TO  
**SOUTHWELL**

WILL NEXT BE HELD ON

**SATURDAY**  
**30<sup>th</sup> MAY**  
**1987**





# SNEINTON HERMITAGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

376. SNEINTON DALE  
NOTTINGHAM. NG3 7ED.  
TELE. 584549.  
3rd MAY 1987.

Dear Bob.

Many thanks for your ever welcome letter dated 27th April.

We shall be very pleased to see you all again on the 30th may.

And as usual we will be all ready and waiting to serve you all, and if we can get enough helpers in early enough we will set up another table for the cans of drinks & crisps etc.

Only as you know we are all only voluntary workers we have to go to work as well.

We only wish you could spare a little more time to Dance on the front, but we know you have a long day ahead.

I will be very pleased to put up POSTERS for you ,not only in the Community Centre, but also in the Shops on the route & the local Library so please send me plenty.

Also are you going to put it on RADIO NOTTM. I am going to write and tell them you are calling at the COMMUNITY CENTRE.

Also on the day IF you can think about it will you please bring a collecting box in the Centre with you this year, as last year our Committee who was working in the kitchen was very disappointed that they did not get ask if they would like to give.

I just went to one of the Dancers who was having acuppa with a 1 coin and ask them to put it in for me. But our Treasure says that is mit the same.

So hers wishing you all the best of luck for the day.

Hope to here from you soon.

Yours sincerely

*June.*

June Newstead.

( publicity officer )

*Dr. Colin. Cairn*

*Kath Brown*





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# HAPPY NEW YEAR



Henry Howard, Southwell's Town Crier.

Henry Howard, Southwell's Town Crier and resident "Santa" spent another busy December last month in a round of public engagements that took him to the town's playgroups, schools and residential homes for the

elderly. He collected £53 for the Cancer Research Fund and distributed 150 bags of sweets over the festive period. Thanks to Peel and Bowler of Newark for the sweets and to everyone who contributed to the Cancer Research Fund.





HENRY. W. HOWARD.  
4 TRINITY RD.  
WESTSATE -  
Southwell

THE Gate To Southwell.

Notts

NG.25. ONP.

6.4.1987.

To.

Bob HINE.  
27 Holly Tree Close.  
Haton Leicesters.

DEAR Sir,

I AM Writing To Tell You THAT I  
SHALL be unable To greet, You AT TH Minister.

ON THE (Gate To Southwell. (MAY 20<sup>th</sup> 1987)

THE TRADITIONAL NOTTINGHAMSHIRE WITSONTIDE PROCESSION.

AS I AM UNDER THE D<sup>R</sup>. WITH BLOOD PRESSURE AND AGE IS  
CREEPING UP (80) AND I AM HAVING A JOB TO WALK.

I AM SORRY To TELL YOU. BUT CARRY ON WITH THE GOOD  
WORK. I HAVE BEEN T.C. 33 YEARS AND ENJOYED IT  
AND RAISED £50,000 FOR CHARITY.

So CONVEY MY BEST WISHES TO ALL THE MARRIAGE DANCES  
AND HERE'S WISHING YOU GOOD HEALTH AND  
THE FAMILY

Yours Faithfully

HENRY. W. HOWARD  
"TOWN CRIER"

Southwell 1953. 1987

P.S. IF YOU SHOULD HAVE A PHOTO  
OF THE POST

JUST THINK OF ME



SNEINTON ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIETY



2nd May 1987

77 Trent Road,  
Sneinton,  
Nottingham

Dear Bob,

The Gate to Southwell,

Thank you for your letter of the 28<sup>th</sup>. We shall be pleased to greet you at the Hermitage in the usual solemn & serious manner, and conduct your procession to the boundary.

Best wishes,

Tom Huggon,



SNEINTON ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIETY



30<sup>th</sup> May 1987

Dear Bob,

The Gate to Southwell

Herewith our 82 re-calculated share 1171

to £10.

Thank you again for a marvellous event.

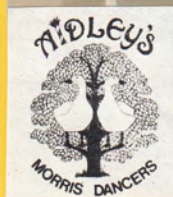
Best wishes,

Tom Huggon

Bob - Fine City!



# The Gate to Southwell 1987



































## 1109 procession re-enacted

SOUTHWELL residents lined the streets on Saturday as these brightly clothed Morris men danced their way to the Minster at the end of a 20-mile trek.

The dancers had re-enacted the Gate to Southwell Whitsuntide procession which dates back to 1109 when the Archbishop of York wrote to each Nottinghamshire parish asking them to contribute to a new mother church at Southwell.

The tradition was revived seven years

ago after a gap of about 500 years.

The procession started at Nottingham and passed through Sneinton, Carlton, Burton Joyce, Lowdham, Caythorpe, Hoveringham, Thurgarton, Bleasby and Fiskerton.

The "Southwell Pence" originally collected in the parishes is now worth about £15 and was handed over at the Minster's north porch to the chapter clerk, Canon Ian Collins.

The event on Saturday was also used to raise money for the Smile Don't Stare Fund for the physically and mentally handicapped.

Last year staff raised more than £2,000 for charity and organiser Mr Bob Hine said he was confident a similar amount would be collected this year.

Picture by Advertiser staff photographer Nick Hill.



# LEEN VALLEY MORRIS



7 North Terrace  
Chesterfield Road  
BELPER  
Derbyshire  
DE5 1HG

4th February 1987

Mr. Bob Hine  
27 Hollytree Close  
Hoton  
Nr. Loughborough  
Leics. LE12 5SE

Dear Bob,

## THE GATE TO SOUTHWELL : 30 MAY 1987

Sincere thanks for inviting us to take part in this year's Gate to Southwell: Leen Valley are delighted to accept.

We look forward to receiving more details from you nearer the date.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Rita'.

Rita Nesbitt  
Bookings Officer



*Squire: Richard Pykett, 36 Devon Drive, Sherwood, Nottingham*

*Bookings Officer: Rita Nesbitt, 7 North Terrace, Chesterfield Road, Belper Derbys. Belper 7295*

# LEEN VALLEY MORRIS











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