Saying goodbye

By Trevor Johnson

There's lots of ways to say "Goodbye' When it's time ter go See thee our kid, Tara a bit Is language we all know

> I must love un leave yer Keep aert oss road now Some think they'me Italian's Dow say goodbye say chow

Folk say, toodlepip un adios Some give yer a peck Or old fashioned hand shake Then hug you round yer neck

People say see you again On some other day So tatty bye for now I'll be on my way

I Dow like saying goodbye To people that I know I think it's a kind of sad word I'd rather say "Hello"



MY MATE'S DRINKIN' BRAKE FLUID.
WHEN I SED ET WAS DANGEROUS
'E SED THAT 'E COULD STOP EASY!



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Holidays

by Janet Oakey

Folk are queuing, families restless Airports rammed, seems so senseless!

Jetting away to foreign lands For big blue skies and heaps of sand!

And here we are with our very own features Coastal paths, cliffs, coves and no man-made beaches. Throw the luggage in the car Head to the seaside, then a cool drink in the bar.

We know motorways
can be a pain
And we may experience
the odd spell of rain
But at the end of the day,
holidays are for relaxing
Not to be stressful
or too taxing.

So let the heatwave last until September And 2018 will be the hottest year to remember.

Noah's chainmakers of Netherton

By Michael Curran

It wor wae wot sunk the Titanic Wae mayd sure the true links was bent Nah, it was a bloke from up north naemed Smith

An ee was from Stoke on Trent

Wa'yn got up airly An we bate the metal all day George Roper got is 'and smashed in But the bosses jest docked half day's pay

Jimmy Jones was a gamberling mon An at snap time eed play three card brag If another bloke's card swoiped 'is game

Y'ould soon see is faerce sag

Maen come up from Owd Hill an Stourbrdge An the Lost City too They sweated and waerked and they

grafted
Roight till the knock-off whistle blew

From th'owd Swan Inn our beer carrying bloke Was Jimmy Dunn by naeme But of any ale got spilt some mongrel blokes

Would give poor Jim the blame

From Netherton, Bilston And Tippun as well Wae could cast yo ironmongery Or a cathedral bell

Garlic (Allium Sativum)

by David Macklin

With its strong odour and astringent taste

To eat garlic I am in no haste. Garlic eaters have garlic oozing from their pores

And if they visit we have to fling open windows and doors.

Then, to return our home to an accept-

able state,
When they leave, we have to fumigate.
As a culinary aid it inflicts abuse

And should be confined to medical use.

I am not against the allium family such
as onion or leek

And I'm eating a salad with chives as I speak.

Let it be eaten by the French, Arabs and Moors

But restrict it by law, to Europe's southern shores. You will immediately make me critical

and rude
So never, ever put garlic into my food.