

RIVER POLLUTION:

A rather dirty Avon, no longer the sweet stream beside which Shakespeare warbled his native woodnotes wild, flows past Stratford Theatre. It's a polluted river, like so many more. A good day's fishing is anything but guaranteed nowadays to the angler trying his luck at the nearest stream. In the unhealthy, sometimes poisoned waters the fish die, or can't breed:

It's not surprising. The miserable little River Sherbourne, trickling through Coventry, has become a dump for any old iron. Worse still, factories can discharge waste fluid into it. When the stream reaches the Avon, no wonder that river's pretty dirty. Effluent purification plants, like this at Bolsover, can make sure that factories don't poison rivers with their waste water. Said to be the dirtiest river in all Britain is the Irwell, deceptively clothed in white as it flows through Salford. The foam comes from detergents discharged by mills. How little oxygen remains in the water, to support fish-life lower down stream in the country can be imagined.

Big industry says, what are a few dead fish compared to the export drive? Work comes first. Do we want a nation of fishermen, with nothing but what they catch or fifty millions living in prosperity? At world-famous Chatsworth House a more liberal view was expressed by the Duke of Devonshire speaking here as the President of the Anglers' Co-operative Association.

"Our Association cannot fight this modern scourge entirely on its own - the problem goes far wider than the question of fishing and amenities on the bank; there is the problem of the health of our people"

London, 150 miles south of lovely Chatsworth, and where the anything but lovely River Wandle joins the Thames at Wandsworth, illustrates time facet of the river pollution. In Elizabethan times salmon abounded here. City apprentices threatened to strike unless they had one day a week without salmon. Today, the average Londoner gets it in a tin. It seems a nation-wide demand for clean rivers is the holy hope. We can have them, AND the export drive too.

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