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The upper part of Baslow Road was originally the turnpike put through in the early 1800's.

Further up from Lane Head the road diverted and ran across the fields opposite the brickyard. The sharp bend just out of view here was once known as Devil's Elbow (as is it's counterpart on the Hathersage Road).

The cottages shown on the right hand side were said to have been built to accommodate railway workers late last century. One of them was the house of the late Bill Carter-Wigg artist contributor to the Independent and a good friend of Totley.

TOTLEY BUSES

Sir - I am a resident of Totley and work for SYT Mainline at Greenland Garage, Darnall as the Senior Traffic Officer. As a more recent resident (since last November), I find it rather strange for your publication to have taken Andrews so close to your heart.

The Mainline pedigree has its roots in the tram era in Sheffield and the Company has progressed as this City has developed to become the premier City of South Yorkshire, a City built on firm industrial foundations and the strength of its people whether old or young, fit or frail.

Consequently, Mainline has a workforce from drivers to Managers who know the needs of our customers because they are also proud of our City and serve with dignity. Mainline operate a modern fleet of buses to minimise pollution and ensure greater efficiency. Obviously the former is particularly necessary at terminus stops such as Cross Scythes. Both Mainline and SUT try wherever possible to operate closely to their timetables to give our customers the reliability they demand. Failure to do so can only lead to further traffic congestion. Mainline runs at all times of the day and has always been seen to operate during those unsociable hours because we have and always will provide that complete service from morning to night. Other companies may not be as interested in operating a service which is not going to be profitable thus depleting service on a number of runs and thereby providing a poorer service.

Obviously, we need to adjust certain services as duplication is not always the best policy but sometimes this is unavoidable along certain common sections of route. The Totley route has always been served by Mainline in one form or another because it is one of our more traditional and historic routes. Your answer to the problem at the terminus may be one solution but you are only transferring the problem to somewhere else. This is especially so

when everyone seems to follow the market leaders which we have always been.

To summarise, Mainline cares and will always take care of your needs. So come on residents of Totley, why not back a winner.

F R P Sheldon

P.S.I remember the day of the last tram as well. I have not got a car and yes, I have always used public transport.

DORE AND TOTLEY ORCHESTRA

The Amateur Orchestra which has been in existence as Dore & Totley Orchestra for many years is now operating at Abbeydale Grange (Upper School Building) and is under the auspices of Norton College; players of all grades are welcome and the atmosphere is very friendly. (Free advice on tuition is given in the half hour before playing), by the Musical Director Mr. Ray Kohn; phone either 584964 at Abbeydale Grange or 372741 ext. 233 at Norton College. Season started on Monday, 21st September

Do come you will really enjoy the company. For details of how to get to the building ring 367631 local.

R.S.P.C.A.

A Coffee Morning & Bring-&-Buy in aid of the Spring Street Shelter will be held at Heatherfield Conservative Club, Baslow Road, Totley, on Thursday, 29th October 10.00 a.m. - Noon. Please do give this your support. With the recession there are more unwanted pets than ever. Items for sale at the Coffee Morning would be welcomed, please contact Mrs. R. Colley (362010) for collection, or to 10 The Quadrant, Totley.

There will be a display and leaflets in Totley Library for 4 weeks commencing 17th October, giving details of some animal welfare charities, including the R.S.P.C.A. and the P.D.S.A.

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Farming Scene

The record levels of rainfall in August seem set to continue into September, with many farmers still struggling to finish the cereal harvest, and not a few waiting for a settled spell to enable them to finish haymaking, some 2 - 3 months behind schedule.

As I intended in the September edition, cereal yields are down by approx. 1 million tonnes on last years' harvest, much of the wheat is of poor quality fit only for animal feed. The ground is soaking wet, delaying the sowing of autumn crops and, therefore, putting next years harvest in jeopardy.

The potato harvest has started, as a result of the wet weather a bumper crop is in prospect, but resulting price levels are through the floor at £30 - £50 per tonnes ex-farm to wholesale merchants. In theory all potato products should come down in price, but it is more likely that retail prices will stay at last years' levels, giving a much increased profit margin to wholesalers, processors and retailers. The new hygiene regulations re: on farm slaughter and dressing of poultry, which came into effect in January, are already having an effect on producers, with many small units deciding that the expense of complying with the rules is not justified. The large producers will have, in many cases, to spend thousands of pounds to bring their premises up to standard.

We have decided not to continue with our Christmas Turkey trade, firstly because of the expense and secondly because of the amount of hassle, hardwork and headaches that this enterprise entails.

After spending the pre-holiday period up to our eyes in feathers and giblets to all hours, we are unable to enjoy the Christmas Break due to fatigue.

Can I thank all of our regular customers for their past support at this point, and hope that our withdrawal from this product does not cause you too many problems. If you are in doubt, give us a ring, and we will point you in the direction of another Farm Fresh supplier.

Edwin Pocock

THE JOHN WADE SINGERS

The John Wade Singers are a group of local people who perform opera in concert for charities, in this neighbourhood and locality. The Singers were brought together by John Wade himself in 1984, to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of All Saints' Church, Topley. On that occasion, a performance of Verdi's, 'Nabucco' was given. Over the years, more than £6,455 has been raised. The next concert is to be a performance of Smetana's, 'Bartered Bride'. It will take place on Friday and Saturday, October 30th & 31st in St. John's Church at 7.30 each evening. The soloists will include Joan Cowley, Eleanor Fear, Melvyn Osborne and Robert Spooner. The organist is Paul Green. Tickets are priced at £2.50, with the usual concessionary ones at £2.00, obtainable from J.W.S. Members or at the door on the night. The money raised will go to the High Dependency Unit at the Children's Hospital and The Dronfield Group of the Save the Children Fund.

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CHARACTERS OF THE PEAK

Almost half the population of England live within sixty miles of our glorious National Park. The Peak Park Planning Board can feel proud of its progress in obtaining access agreements with local owners for the public to enjoy the countryside.

The path has not been easy, for in the early days friction crept in between the Rambling Club Fraternity and many irate hill farmers. The Peak Board, in their wisdom, have always applied a sound policy of liaison between both parties and have now set a standard of progress that is the envy of all National Parks.

Many characters emerged from the early part of the century with a pioneer spirit for freedom of access to roam the high moorlands of Kinder Scout and Bleaklow. Such stalwart figures as the late GHB (Bert) Ward from Storth Lodge Totley and founder of the present Clarion Rambling Club. A plaque to his memory can be traced to the summit of Losehill. What better champion for the call of the hills was Reg Damms, he ran a boot and shoe repair business at Totley Rise. Along with such veterans as Harry Scarlett, Jock McCloud and Eric Byne they formed the first rock climbing club in the Sheffield Area. A fascinating book about the adventures of these great characters is titled, 'The High Peak' by Eric Byne.

Mr. Basil Rawson was special, founder of the youth group movement, 'The Woodcraft Folk', he practised the gentle art of tolerance and goodwill on the northern hills. He passed away in 1975, but left a legacy at the Lockerbrook Farm Outdoor Pursuits Centre. Mr. Frank Turton, founder of The Halycon Ramblers, loved his Peakland Hills, a plaque to his memorable 93 years can be traced in Bolehill plantation near to Stanage Edge. The late Stephen Morton of Fulwood was a past president of the, 'South Yorkshire Ramblers Association', and always pressed for access to the hills with a real passion. A further plaque to his memory can be traced on to Blacka Moor.

Mr. Fred Heardman, (British Empire Medal), was a king amongst ramblers. Fred was mine host to the two hotels in Edale and a founder member of the Peak Park Planning Board. His 'Nags Head' Hotel was in effect the first information centre in the Peak Park.

"Bill the Bog Trotter", as he was affectionately known will never be forgotten.

Tom Tomlinson was the first full time warden to the Peak National Park. History was made on the memorable date of Good Friday, 1954. He controlled a voluntary warden service and pioneered a spirit of goodwill between local landowners and rambling clubs. Meeting his volunteer group at Cooper's cafe in Edale where he taught them the gentle art of visitor approach and diplomacy. 'Ambassadors of the Peak' was his swan song. Tom still lives in Hathersage, well into his 80's but still an enthusiast for the call of the hills. The warden service has progressed since those early days and expanded into the re-titled, 'Ranger' service. Many professional and qualified staff have swelled the ranks to make the Peak Park the leader in the field.

Some of my favourite characters were the guardians of the grouse moorlands the often hated gamekeepers, but when you really got to know them they were really special gentlemen.

My favourite keeper was Mr. Alf Hammond of Langsett Moor, a very special character of the hills. In his early days he was employed in the hills around Ashopton and Derwent and saw service in the RAF.

I recall as a youngster of 12 years having tea at the home of that gentle giant of a man, the late Mr. George Stone. Gamekeeper to the Houndkirk, Burbage and Stoney Ridge moors. When next you drive out to the popular venues around Hathersage and Fox House note the gaunt ruins of this once flourishing homestead of Stoney Ridge House, plus below and towards Houndkirk the ruined shell of Piper House. I do believe Mrs. Stone who must be well into her 90's is still a resident in Dore village - can any reader verify?

Take a stroll across Totley Moss or Big Moor and you may meet Reg Limb who is keeping up a present tradition of gamekeeping and sheep farming. He hails from Barbrook Lodge always a friendly chat to remember these characters of the Peak.

John C. Barrows

SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME

A salute to the late Leonard Cheshire by disabled people all over Britain.

How on earth can anyone sum up Leonard Cheshire's life?

When the second World War ended he was 27 and had received the highest possible awards for gallantry - The Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished Flying Cross. In 1948 he started the first Cheshire Home at Le Court in Hampshire.

Forty Four years later there are now 85 Cheshire Homes and 33 Family Support Services in Britain with a further 185 affiliated Homes in 48 countries. The story of the Cheshire Homes is the story of one man's belief in the brotherhood of the human race and his conviction that ordinary men and women have a duty to help others less fortunate than themselves.

Whisperer

A new bus shelter has been put up outside Jimmy Martins at last, after the old one was demolished by a car some months ago.

New bus stop sign outside Transport 17 reads, 'The Crescent Abbeydale Road' how many more have the wrong names for the wrong places?

Two buses recently spotted travelling on Glover Road and Mickley Lane, apparently the drivers were lost - there's no wonder if the bus stop signs are not correct, how do the drivers know where they are going?

A hole appeared on Main Avenue some weeks ago and has just been left without lights and no further work has been done on the site - has it been forgotten and by which department?

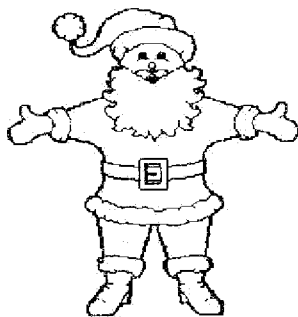
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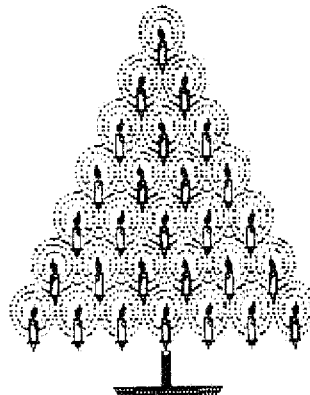


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DORE & TOTLEY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society's next production will be the comedy "WHY ME ?" by Stanley Price. This biting and very funny comedy was first presented in London in 1985 starring Richard Briers as the redundant civil servant battling against the odds. Facing problems with his wife, next-door neighbour, son and mother-in-law, he finds comfort in the Book of Job.

But will he, like Job find a happy ending?

The production is in the Church Hall, Totley Brook Road, on Wednesday 28th. to Saturday 31st. October 1992 7-30 p.m.
Tickets £1-50 Adults, £1-00 Children, Senior Citizens £1-00 Wednesday.

Tickets obtainable from any member of the Society or Box Office 364440

TOTLEY GARDENER WINS MAJOR PRIZE

After winning the Vincent Hugh's Shield last year, James.P.Johnson of 14, Aldham way, has won the "Star Cup" for the best tenants garden in Sheffield.

The award is made by regular calls throughout the season by council gardening experts.

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LIMOUSINES FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

GARDENING TIPS FOR OCTOBER

The Show went well last month and thanks to all the exhibitors and visitors it was really worthwhile and has given a bit more support to Transport 17 and the Old Folks' Christmas Party? - which is the object of the exercise. Many thanks to all who took part, the helpers etc., also thanks to the companies who donated prizes. I hope all those who missed the event will make it an even better show next year - it won't clash with the Dore Show as we are a week earlier, so perhaps we will see more exhibits from our friends from the Dore area, as well as more from Totley Residents. If you have any suggestions which you think might make the Show more interesting, let me know, or any member of the TRA Committee. We will answer all letters received. Now you need to get cracking with your gardens so that you are primed & ready for the next Totley Show.

Flowers - Bulbs are now in the shops which indicates that this is good time to plant, leave tulips and hyacinths until the end of the month, they will benefit from the drying time. Lift gladioli & monbretias, dig them up carefully with a fork, cut the leaves off just above the corms and place the corms in shallow boxes and store in a cool but frost free place. Stop feeding chrysanthemums, just use plain water to prevent the bud decaying. This is a good time to make new beds of lily of the valley. Choose a cool semi shaded place and a good rich soil with plenty of humus about 3" apart, only just cover the crowns. Prepare the beds and pots ready for next year, October is a good month for using slow acting fertilisers such as bonemeal and basic slag. This will give your soil a real boost. As soon as the borders are clear of summer bedding, plant out the spring occupants these may include wallflowers, forget-me-nots, double daisies, coloured primroses together with various bulbs. Plant herbaceous perennials they need light well drained soil, if your soil is clay or heavy, leave until spring. Lift dahlias and other half hardy plants. When the frost has nipped the tops, cut the tops off just above the tubers pack them round with dry moss peat it will keep them from drying out too much do not water, store in a frost free place a dusting of flowers of sulphur will help prevent mould rot forming.

Vegetables

Prepare cleared plots ready for next year. Protect cauliflowers by bending outer leaves over tiny hearts that are forming. Earth up celery & leeks. Plant spring cabbage. Lift & store turnips, they will keep quite well in a heap in a dry shed, they would be better if covered with dry sand or ashes. Cut back asparagus and globe artichokes, the growth should be cut back close to

the ground, fork lightly between the plant cover crowns with a layer of sharp dry ashes or a covering of leaves to protect them from frost.

Trees, Shrubs & Fruit

Gather all remaining apples & pears its not advisable to let them hang once the weather gets really wintery bring into store. Apples can be placed in boxes with a card between each layer about 3 or 4 layers deep in a cool but frost free place, in a slightly moist atmosphere. Pears prefer a drier environment and careful watching as they soon spoil. Spray trees & shrubs which have shown signs of mildew scab etc. with benomyl apply grease bands if caterpillars have been noticed. Prune blackcurrants & plant new strawberries.

Greenhouses & Indoor Plants

Nights are going to be cold enough to necessitate the use of artificial heat for your favourite plants avoid splashing water about and keep side vent closed, rest begonias gloxinias etc. Pot on cinerarias and stock and finish off any potting on such as primulas, fuschias, geranium & pelargoniums etc. Do not overwater keep them just moist.

Lawns Keep lawn clean rake off leaves & spike & top dress with Autumn & Winter fertilisers, if you haven't already done so tidy the edges perhaps for the last time this year - unless its a very mild winter.

Cherio for now,
Tom Busy Bee

VERNALISATION - SEEDS WHICH NEED A PERIOD OF COLD

THE SEED OF MANY ALPINE TREES SHRUBS AND WILD FLOWERS NEEDS A PERIOD OF COLD BEFORE IT GERMINATES.

SEED OF THE PRIMULA FAMILY - PRIMROSE, COWSLIP OKLIP SHOULD BE LEFT ON OR NEAR THE SURFACE AS IT NEEDS LIGHT.

LEAVE OVERWINTER IN AN EXPOSED POSITION NEAR A NORTH FACING WALL

SEED WILL START TO GERMINATE IN SPRING AND MAY BE HASTENED BY BRINGING TRAY INTO GENTLE HEAT

ALTERNATIVELY - PLACE BAG OF SEED AND MOIST SAND IN BOTTOM OF FRIDGE FOR 4-6 WEEKS AND THEN SOW AS NORMAL

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TOTLEY SHOW, SATURDAY, 12th. SEPTEMBER 1992

The Totley Residents Association would like to thank all judges, helpers and entrants for making the Show so successful.

Eighty two entrants presented Two hundred & ninety one exhibits with the following results:-

<u>Best in Show, Fresh Produce</u>	1st. Prize Hoselock Spray	Mr.T.Steel
	2nd. Prize Spear & Jackson Spade	Mr.A.Atherton
	3rd. Prize Bulldog Secateurs	Mr.A.Atherton
<u>Longest Bean</u>	Busy Bee Cup & Voucher	Mr.A.Atherton
<u>Home Baking</u>	Baking Tins	Mrs.J.Pocock
<u>Jams & Preserves</u>	Wooden Cooking Spoons	Mrs.Spalton
<u>Fresh Floral Art</u>	Fisons Growing Bag	Mrs.Ogley
<u>Artificial Floral Art</u>	Pair of Scissors	Mrs.Eyre
<u>House Plant</u>	Spray Gun	Mr.A.Atherton
<u>Fresh Fruit</u>	Fisons Grow Bag	Mr.D.O'Conner
<u>Art</u>	Decorative Bowl	Mr.M.Chatterton
<u>Photography</u>	Black & White & a Colour Film	Mr.M.Kilner
<u>Woodwork</u>	Screw Driver Set	Mr.J.Morgan
<u>Handicrafts</u>	Stanley Tools & Book	J.Wallis
<u>Junior Prizes</u>	Paint Boxes	Section 49 J.Wallis
	Paint Boxes	Section 50 S.Wallis

All group winners also received a Totley Show Trophy.

HANDICRAFTS

CLASS	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1 Hand Knitted Garment	Mrs.Willis	Mrs.A.Rose	
	Highly recommended	M.Gummer	
2 Machine Knitted Garment	Highly recommended	Mrs A Rose	
3 Embroidery	D.Burgess	Mrs.Critchley	
	Highly recommended	Mrs.Foster,	James Wallis,
	J.Wallis		
4 Crocheting	J.Williams	J.Williams	
5 Soft Toys	Miss Berry	Mrs.Ogley	
6 Tapestry	Miss Abson		
7 Lace	Miss Berry	Mrs.V.Filleul	
8a Decoupage	Miss Berry	Miss Berry	
8c Weaving	Mrs.Critchley		

HOME BAKING			
9 Victoria Sandwich Plain	Mrs.J.Pocock	Anne Williams	Mrs.Spalton
10 Fruit Cake	Mrs.J.Pocock	Mrs.Eyre	
11 Shortbread	R.M.Hepworth	Mrs.Eyre	Mrs.V.Loft
12 3 Scones On A Plate	R.Carter	Mrs.V.Loft	
13 Apple Pie	Mrs.Eyre	Mrs.J.Pocock	Mrs.A.Rose

JAMS & PRESERVES			
14 Jam	Mrs.Styles	Mrs.Spalton	Mrs.Styles
15 Lemon Curd	Mrs.Heatham	Mrs.C.Steel	Mrs.Ogley
16 Marmalade	Mrs.Spalton	Mrs.C.Steel	Mrs.J.Pocock

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT FRESH			
17 Table Decoration Up To 6"	Mrs.Ogley	Mrs.D.Moffet	
18 Table Decoration Over 6"	Mrs.Ogley	Mrs.Ogley	Julia Owen

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT ARTIFICIAL			
19 Table Decoration Up To 6"	Mrs.Ogley		
20 Table Decoration Over 6"	Mrs.Eyre		

CUT FLOWERS			
21 5 Of Any Variety In Season	Mr.A.Atherton	Mrs Hanson	Joyce Ellery

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
HOUSE PLANT			
22 Any One Plant In Container	Mr.A.Atherton Highly recommended	Mr.M.Chatterton Mrs.P.Perkinton	Mrs.Henthorn
FRESH FRUIT			
23 1 Plate 4 Eating Apples	R.M.Hepworth	Mr.Styles	Mrs.Hanson
24 1 Plate 4 Cooking Apples	D.O'Conner	Sharon Goldie	Mrs.D.Moffat
25 1 Plate 12 Blackberries	Mrs.Ogley	Mr.T.Steel	D.O'Conner
GARDEN PRODUCE			
26 4 Matching Potatoes	Mr.A.Atherton	Mrs.J.Pocock	
27 1 Cabbage			
28 3 Matching Leeks	Mr.T.Steel	Mr.T.Steel	
29 3 Matching Onions	Mr.A.Atherton	Mr.A.Atherton	Mr.E.Firth
30 3 Matching Carrots	Mr.A.Atherton		
31 5 Matching Runner Beans	Mrs.Botham	Mrs.Hanson	Mr.A.Atherton
32 2 Matching Turnips			
33 1 Plate Of 6 Tomatoes	Mr.A.Atherton	Mr.J.Perkinton	Mr.R.Spалton
34 1 Cucumber	Mr.R.Spалton	Mr.T.Steel	
35 1 Marrow	Mr.T.Steel		
36 1 Lettuce	Mr.Styles		
37 Largest Potato	Mr.A.Atherton	Mr.A.Atherton	
38 Heaviest Marrow	Mrs.Henthorn		
39 Longest Runner Bean	Mr.A.Atherton	Mr.A.Atherton	Mr.R.Spалton
ART			
40 Oil Or Acrylic Painting	Mrs.Rundle	Mrs.Pepper	Mrs V Loft
41 Water Colour	Mrs.Benson Highly recommended	Mr.Foster Mrs Billingham	M.Chatterton
42 Pen & Ink Sketch	Mr.Johnson	Mrs Benson	
43 Pencil Sketch	Mr M Chatterton	Mr.Johnson	Mrs.V.Loft
PHOTOGRAPHY			
44 Colour	Mr.M.Kilner	Mr.M.Kilner	Mr.D.Benson
45 Black & White	Mr.D.Benson Highly recommended	Mr.T.Steel Mr.J.Eason	Mr.D.Benson
WOODWORK			
46 Toy	J.Morgan	Mr.Hunter	Mr.Hunter
47 Small Furniture	Mrs.Maltby Highly recommended	J.Morgan Mr.Foster,	Mr.Eason
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TOTLEY RISE, SHEFFIELD.

BEYOND THE BEAN

In last month's issue we looked at how coffee is grown and how the bean itself is actually produced. This month I should like to explain how coffee is roasted and the various types of roast most commonly found.

The bean itself is totally odourless and green in colour before roasting. The roasting process itself reduces the moisture in the bean, which in turn releases aromatic oils resulting in the characteristic flavours and aromas that we associate with coffee.

In the old days all coffee was roasted either in the home or by the local shopkeeper who had his own batch roaster, rather like 'Pollards' still have in their Charles Street branch in Sheffield. The machine consisted of a perforated metal drum in which the beans are roasted over heated charcoal. These days charcoal is replaced by gas or electricity.

In the last fifty years the ever increasing demand for coffee has given rise to a large scale industry in commercial roasting. These roasters naturally utilise vast machines combined with extremely sophisticated roasting techniques. The beans are exposed to very high temperatures for short periods of time, they are then mechanically cooled with air jets to prevent over cooking.

There are a number of stages in roasting of which the following are more generally recognised:

DARK ROAST - such as Continental, Italian or French. The heaviest roast where beans are cooked until almost burned, leaving an oily appearance.

MEDIUM ROAST HIGH - such as Regency, or Java-Costa Rica beans roasted slightly longer than medium roast producing stronger coffee.

MEDIUM ROAST - such as Kenya Costa-Rica or Colombian. General purpose roast producing sweet rich flavour. Medium roast beans have a dry rather than oily surface.

MILD ROAST - such as Blue Mountain or Brazil Santos. This roast allows the beans to release their full delicate flavour and aroma.

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Abbeydale Park Bowling Clubs club competitions have now been completed for this season with the following winners:

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SCOUT NEWS

SCOUT SUMMER CAMP 1992

On Saturday, 25th July the 1st Totley and 85th St. Johns Scout troops set off for their summer camp at the Dilston scout camp site, near Hexham and Corbridge, Northumberland.

21 scouts, 2 helpers, 3 leaders, and my family all enjoyed an action packed camp, made even better by a week of good weather. We took time out from test and badge-work training to build rafts, go climbing, walk Hadrian's Wall, visit Roman sites, and even go to Whitley Bay for some serious sand castle digging. The older scouts completed a 15 mile hike/navigation exercise; and three birthdays were celebrated at camp - Rebecca Lawry, Paul Holden and Ian Wiles. Congratulations!

The scouts also covered the requirements for the camper, camp cook and mapmaker badges, as well as completing a host of tests for their Scout Award, Explorer and Pathfinder badges as part of the progressive training scheme.

Finally we had an evening walk to the site of the first scout camp of 1908 - The Lookwide Site - not Brownsea Island, off the Dorset coast in 1907, as many of you may think. That was the site of the first 'Experimental' scout camp, before the scout association was officially formed. Look out for the badges the scouts are now able to wear on their uniform, to mark this event, and the re-newel of their promise made by the stone that marks this important site.

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John Lawry (SL) 1st Totley Scout Troop

CRISIS POINT FOR THE SCOUT PAPER COLLECTION

This event on the second Saturday of each month is reaching crisis point.

Firstly, we desperately need more help. Are you able to take up your own paper, and perhaps your neighbours'? Secondly, the value of paper is falling due to a general glut, and insufficient ways of using recycled paper. We have to separate paper from card, remove all plastics, and we only get £10 a tonne compared to £30 a few years ago. You can help by buying recycled products.

Please help us to help you.

John Lawry (Scout Leader)

GET WOGGLING FOR NATIONAL WOGGLE DAY, OCTOBER 23RD

Scouts from St. Johns Abbeydale Scouts will be out selling woggles this week - yes woggles. You can wear a woggle anywhere - in the classroom, at work, in your hair, on your lapel, on your tie. The woggle is a traditional part of the Scout Uniform but this year it is being transformed into a major fashion item. Bright yellow woggles are being sold by Scouts up and down the country in the days leading up to October, 23rd.

The idea is to get everybody, young and old, to wear a woggle on National Woggle Day. Each one costs 50p. The point of it all? National Woggle Day is part of the Scouts' £10 million Promise Appeal to develop Scouting in deprived inner city and remote rural areas. National Woggle Day is the Scout Movements' chance to help even more young people get the most out of life.

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SOMETHING A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT

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This is just below Hunter's Bar, next to Endcliffe Methodist Church, and there is plenty of car parking available in the nearby streets.

The evening commences at 7.30 p.m. and will provide an opportunity to browse around the Museum and see many exhibits from Sheffield's past, including old shops and workshops, cutlery, tools and domestic bygones. There will also be items of traditional entertainment including dialect readings by Tom Hague of Totley; Clog Dancing; and songs from 'The Stirrings' etc. by Len Capper, (also of Totley).

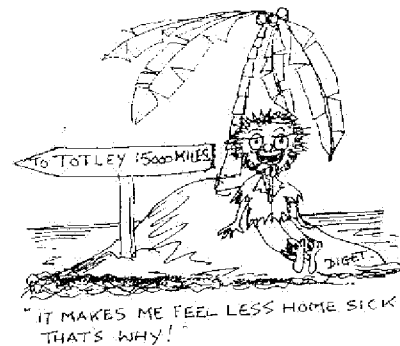
Tickets at £5 each, inclusive of wine and cheese supper, available from Joyce Cook, 22 The Quadrant, Tel.364837.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the good Samaritans, through the Totley Independent, who stopped their car when I fell on Glover Road. This was due to an ear infection which caused me to lose my balance.

Also thank the gentleman's wife who insisted on walking with me until I reached my home.

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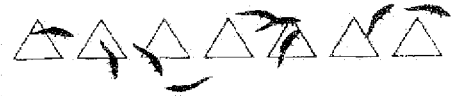
We forecast a good year for plums last month and so it proved to be. It was almost a record crop, Victorias in particular, had their best crop for ten years, top quality and reasonable prices. September/October sees the start of the English apple crop and, once again, we expect a very good year. This will have the effect of bringing apple prices down and about time too! Star of the English crop is, of course, the ever popular 'Cox Orange Pippin' with its fine texture and flavour and health giving properties. So let's all have, "An apple a day". Here's a timely reminder of your Spanish Holiday:

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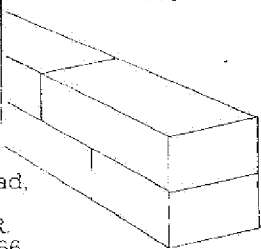
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TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

It is a pity that I am not a member of the Royal Family, or even a star of the television screen. The 'Gentlemen of the Press' could have a field day with their long distance cameras focusing on our back garden. Not, I hasten to add, to find material for the tabloid newspapers - but they would be able to get some marvellous pictures of bird life. In common with the majority of our population I like birds. I am by no means a 'twitcher', the name which graces those keen-eyed bird spotters, who chase the length of the country to see a specimen blown miles from its normal habitat. One might be sorry for a bird in such circumstances. It is bad enough being swept into a strange country, being a quiet home-loving bird trying to figure out what to do next, without hundreds of people straining to see you hiding behind the leaves. The spotters nudge their friends eagerly, - 'Look there's a lesser spotted finklepopper which has never been seen west of Mongolia' (or wherever). No, I am not a 'Twitcher', although many of my friends who have no appreciation of serious drinking, will say that I shall finish up as one unless I curb my intake of strong drink. But that is another story. I can only repeat that I like birds, they put a finishing touch to a garden. We gardeners applaud their activities helping to keep down the various insects and grubs on their annual invasion. It is delightful to watch birds progress through their yearly cycle - of courting mate, building the nest and feeding the young, when the parent birds wear themselves out trying to keep pace with their ever hungry youngsters (that seems a bit like humanity). What better sight for a summer's day than watching the house

martins swooping between the houses in an endless search for food. There is, however, just one thing. The birds like apples. From the first fruit to the ripened apple they peck away. I am convinced that they reap about 90% of my crop. Many of the apples fall early and then Mr. Blackbird comes along and pecks away to his heart's content at the windfalls. Oh! How he does enjoy a vigorous, even vicious, attack on the fallen fruit. Probably he does not know that when a fallen apple has been on the ground for some time, it starts to ferment. Then its juices turn to alcohol. I am sorry if Mr. Blackbird goes staggering home at night. I am sorry if he wakes up with a thick head next morning. I cannot help that, but what I do object to is Mrs. Blackbird coming along and rapping on our window, asking what we mean by sending her husband home in that condition.

Anon.

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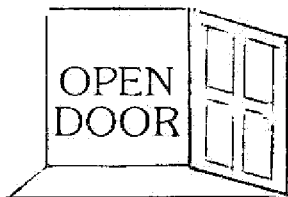
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October, 14th

'A visit to Hong Kong'

Mr & Mrs R. Jackson (Radio Sheffield's Bob Jackson)

October, 28th -

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'The Road from Rio'

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- THUR.OCT. 8th.(and every Thursday) COFFEE MORNING, UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, TOTLEY BROOK ROAD, 10-00 am.- Noon
- FRI. OCT. 9th.NSPCC NOSTALGA NIGHT 7-30 pm. (See Inside For Details)
- FRI. OCT. 9th.TOTLEY EVENING GUILD,THE COUNTRYSIDE EXPLAINED by Mr.C.TOMSON, ABBEYDALE HALL 7-30 pm.
- SAT. OCT.10th JUMBLE SALE, DORE & TOTLEY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, TOTLEY BROOK RD., 2-00 pm. IN AID OF 115th.DORE & TOTLEY U.R.C. SCOUT GROUP
- WED. OCT.14th."A VISIT TO HONG KONG",TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH,8-00 pm. ALL ARE WELCOME,(See inside for details)
- SAT. OCT.17th.AUTUMN FAIR TOTLEY ALL SAINTS SCHOOL, HILLFOOT RD. 2-00 pm. (See inside for details)
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- FRI. OCT.23rd.NATIONAL WOGGLE DAY (See inside for details)
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