

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?

Winter certainly came this year, but this view of the Totley Brook Road end of the footpath leading past Totley Grove to Hillfoot and Old Hay may whet your appetite for the joys of the Spring, which arrives - or is due to arrive - in two or three weeks.

W. Carter Wigg

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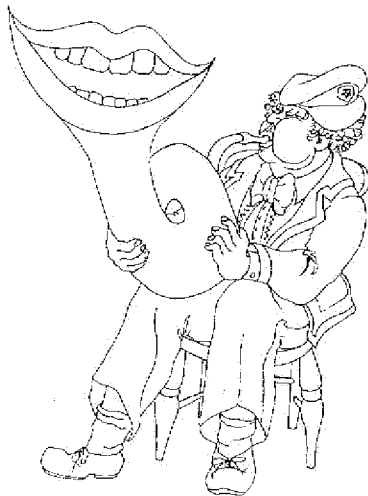
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THE LOCAL STAGE

FRITZ SPIEGL CONCERT

"Music as she is spoke" is the title of Fritz Spiegl's one-man entertainment about words and music, to be presented at King Egbert's School on Tuesday 4th March. The well-known broadcaster illustrates his talk with tape recordings and slides and rounds off with a brief recital on his instrument, the flute. The entertainment defies description - ranging from efforts as a child to grapple with the complexities and ambiguities of the English language, his 15 years as an orchestral flautist under some of the greatest conductors, to his broadcasting career, which goes back to the days of the Third Programme and his invention of funny concerts.



The entertainment, presented by Dore and Totley Community Arts Group, begins at 7.45pm at the Lower School Hall, Totley Brook Road, (adjacent to the terminus of the No 17 bus). Admission is £2 (adults) and £1 (students and senior citizens) and tickets are available from Mrs K Taylor, telephone 364247.

PALACE OF VARIETIES

Why not support the Cheshire Home Minibus Appeal and have a good night out at the same time, in the company of Barbershop Quartets, Vesta Tilley, George Formby, Gracie Fields, Babs Wilton and Flanagan and Allen? Interested? Then you need a ticket to the "Palace of Varieties" at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South on Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 13th, 14th and 15th at 7.30pm.

Totley Troupers, their friends and guests have devised this 2 1/2 hour show especially for the occasion, with all the profits going to the Minibus appeal.

Tickets for this family attraction are £1.50 for Adults and £1 for Senior Citizens and Children and are available from Val Turner, Tel. 350702 or any member of the cast.

It may not be too late to organise a party booking through your association or with your friends.

Mike Williamson

T.O.A.D.S.

"Candied Peel", the next TOADS play, is to be performed at St. John's Church Hall from April 23rd to 26th, at 7.30pm. Producer Dorothy Hollis has chosen to include in the large cast of twelve, many of the new members who have joined the group during the last year or so, fulfilling the promise of involvement to those recently coming into TOADS. The more youthful section of the membership is being explored for fresh new talent, often overlooked by drama groups as a casualty of the easy way out of casting long-serving members of known competence, but who may very well get stale and complacent from too frequent exposure.

"Candied Peel" is a comedy drama with an involved and devious plot, the "whodunnit" being saved for unmasking in the last few moments.

Posters will be on view from mid April giving details of dates and ticket sales.

Adrian Schofield

SURGERY FOR ALL

Insufficient publicity is believed to be one of the reasons for the under-use of the Friday morning "surgeries" at Abbeydale Hall, organised by the City Housing Department.

The services offered are available to all local residents, not just, as is commonly supposed, to council tenants. Help and advice is given on a wide range of issues, such as: Benefits (including those for owner/occupiers)

Tenancy matters
Repairs
Rehousing
Services (eg refuse collection, roads)
Home-help information
DHSS queries

In an effort to avoid any "use it or lose it" threat, representatives of Totley Residents' Association recently met representatives of the Council and officials to press for greater publicity for the facility. As a result, it is hoped that a leaflet and poster campaign will be mounted in the area.

The advice sessions are held at Abbeydale Hall each Friday from 9.30am to 12.30pm.

John Butterwick

DAY OF PEACE

All Saints' Church is extending its customary Three Hours observation of Good Friday from 10am to 3pm to enable parishioners to keep it as a Quiet Day. Silence will be observed between the four addresses, the acts of worship and through the lunch in the Hall.

All are welcome - even if they can only come for a short period. More details are on a leaflet available from All Saints' Church.

Services on Easter Day will be

8am	Holy Communion (ASB)
9.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
11am	Family Service (concluding with shortened ASB Communion)
6.30pm	Evening Song

The annual Parochial Church Meeting is on Thursday 13th March at 7.30pm in the Church Hall. All invited.

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SCOUT NEWS

215th Sheffield (1st Totley) Scout Group

Paper Collections

Despite the snow in February we managed to cover most of the area and collected over 5 tons of paper. The next collections are 8th March, 17th April and 10th May when a skip will be in the college carpark as usual until 12 noon. Don't forget - the second Saturday in every month.

Lottery Winners

January: 1st Prize Kenwood Food Processor.
 No 127 Mr A Wiggett
 2nd Prize £10 Marks and Spencer Voucher.
 No 34 Mr J Dawson

The present lottery cycle finishes with the draw in May and we will be delivering a letter with application form to houses in Totley during March. Please complete and return as soon as possible. If you do not receive a form and would like to join please phone Alan Vitty on 367357.

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FARMING SCENE



The torrential downpour of January topped 8 inches of rain and must be one of the wettest ever. This has been followed by one of the coldest, driest Februarys ever, giving credence to the theory that the weather always averages itself over a period. It just seems to have got "stuck" for monthly periods lately.

The cold weather has caused problems for farmers and livestock alike, particularly hill farmers as they struggle to get to and feed livestock. Heavily in-lamb ewes are particularly at risk during severe weather, and can develop Pregnancy Toxemia very quickly if feed intake is reduced.

The critical factor is the amount of energy i.e. carbohydrate, starch and fat, or in dieters terms, the dreaded calories the ewe obtains from its feed every day. Should the energy intake fall below the level required to fulfill the ewe's needs, it makes use of its bodily fat to keep it warm and provide nourishment for the lambs it is carrying. This is where the problems start, as during the process of converting this body fat into usable energy toxins called ketones are produced. These are intercepted by the liver which neutralises them. Should the amount of bodily fat utilised, and the ketones produced thereby exceed the liver's neutralising capacity, the liver will be damaged, and the ewe will literally poison itself. The first symptom of this is listlessness with a failure to eat any food provided, thereby making the illness worse. It is important to spot and treat animals at an early stage by dosing them with a high energy drink of glucose or glycerin. This is where the fun starts, as the ewe who is not used to drinking the "nectar" straight out of the

bottle, decides it would rather die than be seen drinking a pint of cold, sweet, sticky liquid being poured into its mouth from an old squash bottle. (Scottish farmers will use a whisky bottle of course!) If caught in time, 2 to 3 drinks will restore it to good health, without any permanent damage. If not the liver will be irreparably damaged, the ewe will go blind and eventually die. In some areas this is called Snow Blindness, due to the fact that a heavy fall of snow can deprive the ewe of its food causing boemia and blindness. Other names are Ketosis after the ketones produced, or twin lamb disease, because ewes carrying two or more lambs require higher energy intake and are therefore more susceptible in a cold spell. I am glad to say that none of our ewes have needed to be "bottle-fed" so far. I hope this is a tribute to the quality of feed they are getting, and not because they are all going to have singles.

During the next fortnight we shall move them from the field by the brickworks, into a large barn at the farm ready for lambing to commence. The weather has curtailed outside operations lately, but we have managed to spread our year's accumulation of muck on next year's potato field and although it is these frosts should be doing a good job of breaking down the soil into a fine tilth ready for planting. During the Autumn we managed to put some new drainage pipes through the wet areas of our P.Y.O. field. These seem to be working well, and will provide much better growing conditions for the strawberries and raspberries as neither like "wet feet". As soon as the snow goes, we will be spraying them both with a residual herbicide, which will keep them free of weeds for the rest of the year without damaging the crops. After this the raspberries will have to be staked and wired to support them. Some job this as it will require approx. 250 stakes and 7,000 yards of wire! Potato riddling will occupy a fair bit of time this month, as we still have approx. 50 tonnes to sort through. Our regular customers will have noticed that our "bags of reds" contain no small potatoes this year. As we have

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

The main items of business at the Committee meeting on 19 February were as follows:

Safety.
It was reported that there had been an improvement in the clearing of snow from side roads and pavements, following an earlier complaint to the Council.

However, large quantities of grit are still disappearing from the yellow grit bins into car boots.

It was suggested that prominent warning signs should be erected to alert motorists to the bends between the county boundary and the first speed restriction sign in Baslow Road. Cars continue to plough through walls and fences on this stretch of road.

Totley Show

The date of this year's show is still to be confirmed, although it will almost certainly be in September.

Advance notice is given as it is not too early for gardeners, winemakers and artists to start planning. Entry classes will be similar to last year's.

Welcome Service

A sub-committee was formed to plan the design of a Welcome Leaflet to be issued to new residents to the area, telling them of facilities in Totley.

Community Diary

After a gap of about two years, a Community Diary is to be re-introduced at Totley Library. It will enable clubs and societies to choose and enter dates of forthcoming events and thereby avoid clashes with other local events. The diary will be available for public reference.

The next meeting is to be held on Monday 17 March.

John Butterwick

had the crops certified as disease free by the Ministry of Agriculture, we are selling the small ones as seed for next year's crop, while giving the housewife the medium to large potatoes she likes.

Edwin Duck.

LETTERS

Whitley Bay,
Tyne and Wear.

Dear Sir

I read with interest your article on Abbeydale Hall, last month.
As regards to your question about a lodge, there was a lodge on the right hand side of the drive. It was a stone structure and it resembled a miniature Abbeydale Hall with a square tower and a building running from it. It was the home of Gen Bishop who was a ground-sman at Abbeydale Park. As to the date it was knocked down, I can't remember. At the same time Brinkburn Grange was also demolished.

J Harrison

(Mr Harrison has kindly given us permission to publish the certificate shown aside, which was presented to his father in 1934. Mr Harrison himself worked as under-gardener with his father at Abbeydale Hall. We would be glad to hear of other recollections of the lodge at Abbeydale Hall, especially any drawings or photographs. - Editor)

Cheshire Home
Mickley Lane
Totley.

Dear Sir

As you no doubt know we are raising money for a new mini-bus for the residents. The present bus is so unreliable that we are unable to plan any outing with confidence of it taking place, as more than likely the bus won't start! We have already raised over £3,500 during the past 6 months, but of course, we need many more thousands. To raise more money we have several efforts planned and we would appreciate it if you could give us some publicity.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday 13th, 14th and 15th March at 7.30pm at St John's Church Hall Abbeydale Road South, Totley Troupers present "Palace of Varieties". Admission £.50, children and Senior Citizens £1.
On Thursday 27th March, at the Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane from 10am to 12 noon.

Totley Rural District Council

*Office in
Abbeydale Hall,
Totley,
nr Sheffield.*

Meeting: March 13th 1934.

Resolved:-

*That the Totley Rural District Council desires to record its appreciation of the services which have been rendered by
Mr. William Henry Harrison
as Chairman and Grandmaster from October 31st 1932 to March 31st 1934.
He has on various occasions and on other duties as necessary, laboured and has always given every satisfaction in whatever capacity he has acted.*

In testimony of the Council the Chairman's Seal was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

Chairman *Chairman*
W. H. Harrison *W. H. Harrison*
Wm. H. Harrison *Wm. H. Harrison*

March 29th 1934.

"Faster at Home with the Residents". Plant, gift and cake stalls, Coffee and Hot Cross Buns. Items for the stalls would be welcome.

Also we are running a quiz which has been devised and organised by Mr Jack Massey, a member of the Dilys Gait Players. The quiz papers are 20p. and have to be returned to the Home by Saturday 22nd of March. The prize is a bottle of brandy. The quiz papers can be obtained from the Home and several of our friends are selling them around Totley. Would any shop or pub like to take some and sell them for us?
Yours sincerely,

The staff and residents

Dear Sir

Thank you for the article on the old Labour Hall in Totley.

I have very fond memories of the Saturday night "Hops" in the 30s. They gave us the opportunity to dress up in our mostly home-made dance dresses to meet not only the village boys but also the visitors from the "great city" of Sheffield. They were, generally, good dancers and a good catch for the local girls - if and when they asked us to dance!

The dances weren't only for the young ones either, not many Dads but quite a few Mums who usually danced together, round and round like Joyce Grenfell's galleons, "bust to bust". Bless them, they were the backbone of the village. There were Scout dances and Hospital dances, when all the village worked together to raise funds, Mums making teas and running raffles, Dads acting M.Cs and waiters and children doing all sorts of things!!!

The price was 6d and, after paying that, my friend Ida and I would joke ironically, about having fancy evening bags and "howl" in them. Not quite correct though, we usually had another 2d with which to buy a cup of coffee in the interval, but we did hope that some generous "beau" would treat us, when we could bring our 2d back home for next time. (We usually did!) They were good days. We didn't have much in the way of worldly goods, but we did have lots of happiness and fun (and we could walk home alone safely at midnight - if we were unlucky enough to have to do so!)

Josephine Rundle (Salt)

SPORTS

As yet we have had no response to last month's appeal for a sports reporter on the Independent. We would still like to resume reports and features and invite all sports club secretaries in Totley to send in news and information about their club on a regular or occasional basis.

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ADULT EDUCATION

Decisions to be taken in the Spring are going to affect Adult Education throughout the Sheaf Valley Division, and perhaps Abbeydale Hall, which is part of it, in particular.

The City Council is presently going through an unusually complex procedure to fill the post of Principal for the Division, which includes Sharrow, Heeley, Broomhall, Abbeydale, Nether Edge, Hunters Bar, Millhouses, and Dore and Totley.

Appointments of this kind are generally made "in house" by responsible selectors, following traditional procedures, but in this case it is intended to involve the general public in the choice of candidate by means of

panels of interviewers, preceding the final decision by City Councillors in April or May.

Letters handed to adult education class students, and sent to other interested bodies, invited them to attend meetings (of which three were held) or to write expressing their views on the type of person they considered to merit consideration for a job which, amongst many other things, holds the power of much of the funding and classes offered in the Sheaf Valley Division.

The Council policy is clearly determined to encourage greater use of Adult Education facilities, from Arts and Crafts, Leisure and Recreation through to basic Literacy and Numeracy courses. But it is worth noting that areas like Dore and Totley have already lost some of the resources available despite heavy demand for courses and these have been transferred to inner city areas even though interest in these areas is poor. There is the risk that the division of funding may be further loaded in that direction. The implementation of the Council policy is to be a requirement of the new appointment and public representatives from the three meetings might well influence even at arms length the future of facilities at Abbeydale. The

fact that the Dore and Totley area is making overwhelming use of Adult Education facilities whilst the inner city areas which Council policy favours are failing to respond has nothing to do with the eventual allocation of funds. Council policy is dedicated to the perceived needs of the most disadvantaged groups, with emphasis given to the politics of unemployment and the attack on public services. You may well not agree with all that is proposed, or indeed all that happens, but in view of the fact that only four members of the public attended the Abbeydale meeting, against a score or so at the two in Sharrow, the conclusions are clear - that our militant apathy will ensure we get the government, national or local, that we deserve.

Adrian Schofield

PLAY GROUP

The Playgroup which meets at Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall on Thursdays from 9.30am to 12 has vacancies. The organisers extend a welcome to new parents and children at one of their sessions, for coffee and a look round.

LEAFLET CAMPAIGN

In an attempt to boost the sales of the Independent, we are planning a leaflet campaign in the area. Over the next few months, we will be posting complimentary back numbers of the magazine through letter boxes in Totley and district, along with a leaflet listing sales outlets and inviting new subscribers. Our aim is to increase sales to over 1000 a month in time for our Centenary issue, due in November. We would like to apologise in advance to the many regular subscribers who may find this extra copy landing on their doormat. We are sorry to trouble you, but if this happens, could you kindly pass it on to a friend who may like to become a regular subscriber? Thank you for your help.

Editor

A Degree Of Satisfaction !

A Totley Senior Citizen provides the inspiration to anyone who might be hesitating over starting an Open University course.

The lady, in her mid seventies, has recently obtained an Honours Degree with distinction in Mathematics, over 50 years after last studying maths as a school-girl.

The achievement represents a lifetime's ambition, after her career took her in a different direction and is the culmination of a thoroughly enjoyable study period, during which she has made many new friends with similar interests.

"Through the home study groups and summer schools, I have met some wonderful young people" she says, "who have always urged me on and boosted my self-confidence."

Not content with this achievement, she has gone on to enrol in advanced mathematics at Sheffield University, where during a recent spell of absence through illness, she was delighted to learn that her young colleagues had taken lecture notes on her behalf.

"I hope that anyone who might be having doubts over starting an OU course might be encouraged by my experience," she says.

John Butterwick

RAMBLERS

In last month's issue, we publicised an anthology of quotations for rambles, compiled and published by Mr Roy Bullen.

Mr Bullen has informed us that as the booklet was given national publicity in rambles' magazines, it is now sold out and a second print is not anticipated.

Copies are held however by Totley Library and Sheffield City Library, for the benefit of anyone who has not been able to purchase their own copy.

Mr Bullen also pointed out that we erroneously referred to Lose Hill as Loose Hill. We would like to apologise for any inconvenience which may have been caused.

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DIARY

March				
4th	Tues	7.45pm	Dore & Totley Community Arts Group presents "Music as She is Spoke" with Fritz Spiegl at King Fogbert's School. Admission: Adults £2, Students and OAPs £1 Phone 364247 for tickets.	
6th	Thurs	7.45pm	Totley Independent Staff Meeting at 11 Stocks Green Drive (Please note change of date, time and venue)	
8th	Sat		Totley Scouts waste paper collection. Skip at college carpark until 12 noon.	
11th	Tues	2pm	Green Oak Veterans' Bowling Club Committee Meeting.	
12th-15th	Wed-Sat	7.45pm	Dore & Totley United Reformed Church Dramatic Society presents "The Secret Tent" in the Church Hall, Totley Brook Road. Tickets 80p for adults, 50p for students and on Wednesday only 50p for OAPs.	
13th-15th	Thurs-Sat	7.30pm	Totley Troupers present "Palace of Varieties" at St John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South. Tickets £1.50 and £1 for OAPs and Children. In aid of Cheshire Home Minibus.	
14th	Fri	7.30pm	Totley Ladies' Evening Guild at Abbeydale Hall. Subject: "Totley Quiz" with Mr Warburton.	
17th	Mon	7.30pm	Totley Residents Association Meeting.	
21st	Fri	7pm	Jumble Sale at All Saints Church Hall.	
22nd	Sat	2pm-4pm	"Livewires" Market in Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall. Stalls to hire at £2 - 25% of profits in aid of Livewires funds.	
24th	Mon	7.30pm	Tenants Section of TRA Committee Meeting.	
25th	Tues	2pm	Green Oak Veterans' Bowling Club General Meeting. New Members welcome.	
27th	Thurs	10am-12 noon	"Easter at Home with the Residents" at the Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane. Plant, cake and gift stalls, Coffee and Hot Cross Buns.	

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