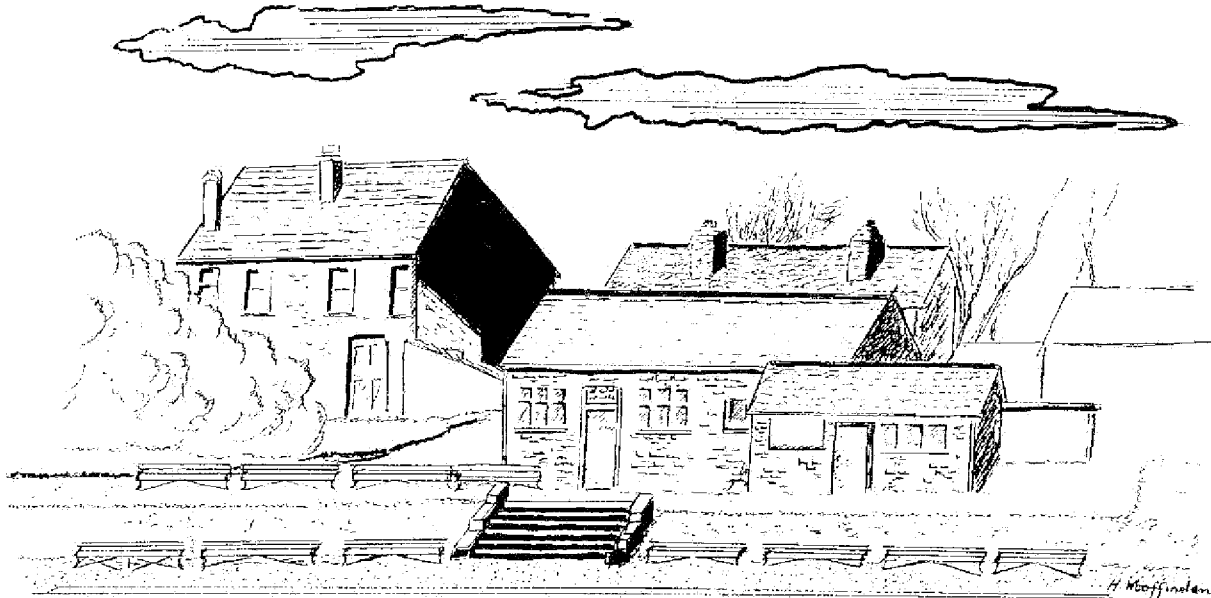


TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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Green Oak Park, Bostly Green

Depending on which sport is your favourite the preparation for the season could vary. Some might think of net practice; some circuit training; some gymnasium workouts; some just check over their gear. I wasn't quite sure how you should prepare for the bowling season so I went to see David Ruthven who is treasurer and a star player of the Greenoak Bowling Club. David smiled when I suggested polishing his bowls, but did admit to swinging his arms around a bit and gentle exercises,

Whatever else he does, opponents beware, for David is someone to be reckoned with. Last year he was the first player from the Greenoak Bowling Club to win the Veterans Cup. He tells me that he has been playing at Greenoak since it was opened in 1957 so you might say he has had a lot of practice!

But it isn't only a game for veterans. I gather that the 1987 winners include several men in their 20's. Nor is it only a game for the men. Greenoak club runs 2 ladies teams but whoever dare suggest there are any veterans among the ladies.

It is a team game though and Greenoak now has 5 teams playing apart from the 2 ladies teams. They have obviously gone from strength to strength over the years and in 1987 won the Telegraph cup and the ABS cup - both for the first time.

What has all this to do with our picture? Well, the first match of the 1988 season is scheduled for April 9th so it looks as if Easter Week is the time for some practice. One uncertainty for the coming season is exactly how much it will cost. The scale of charges is a bit complicated but can be clarified with the greenkeeper or the club officials. Certainly it is more expensive than it was which is a pity, but still cheaper for those with Passports to Leisure.

Anyway bowls is a good game to get you out into the fresh air. If you want to know more about the Greenoak Bowling Club, contact David Ruthven at 41 Meadowgrove Road or the secretary Mrs Di Hurst at 19 Lemont Road. You can, of course play at certain times without joining the Club in which case contact the Greenkeeper.

T.R.A. AGM

Mark the date now.
Monday April 25th in the
Library at 8.00 pm.

GARDENING TIPS

A great month for gardeners when mother nature starts showing us that she was just resting over winter. Shoots should be showing through with promises of a lovely show for spring.

LAWNS

Start feeding your lawn as growth commences. Get out your lawnmower and give it a good oiling and set the blades high ready for the first cut of the season. Choose a dry day and make sure your machine is sharp. A good test is to put a sheet of newspaper between the cutters and revolve the blade (mind your fingers) - if in good condition it will make a clean cut.

FLOWERS

March is a good time to prune roses. If exhibition flowers are required, prune severely, cutting all strong growths back to three or four buds from where growth commenced last spring. For general garden purposes it is not necessary to prune so hard as this and good shoots may be left with five or six buds - only the weaker ones being cut back to two or three.

The hybrid floribundas can be pruned fairly lightly as for the hybrid teas required for garden display.

Climbing roses on walls should have side branches or laterals cut back to within two buds of the main stems. All newly planted bushes being pruned for the first time should be cut back to within 6 or 8 in. of the ground. This is important for both hybrid teas and floribunda roses as this initial hard pruning encourages strong growth in the first year. Ultimate success depends upon it. Shape the bushes carefully. After pruning, spray roses with a multipurpose spray such as Multitrose that will help prevent disease and aphid developing at the early stage. It is also a good time to feed roses with bonemeal at a rate of a handful per bush or with a fertiliser which should have a high phosphate content, or a properly balanced rose fertiliser.

Harden off and start planting out overwintered perennials. Start off Gladioli corms indoors ready for planting out later in the month. Pinch out the tips of fuchsias and geraniums.

Start off tuberous begonias and gloxinias in warmth.

Divide herbaceous perennials. Conifers and evergreen shrubs, including hedging can be planted towards the end of the month. Prune summer and autumn flowering shrubs. Thin out herbaceous plants to between 5 and 8 shoots per clump. Old clumps of snowdrops can be divided when the flowers fade. This will make for a better show next season.

VEGETABLES

A good gardeners vegetable plot is usually well planned so that the correct sequence is taken for rotating crops. I would advise first time gardeners to invest in a good gardening book and make their own garden note book so that you can record your success and failures for future reference.

If you haven't already done so, prepare the bed and condition the soil ready for planting seeds etc. later in the month.

If conditions are favourable, sow main crop leeks. Use cloches to get the soil warm.

In a sheltered corner where soil is light, shorthorn carrots can be sown now. Don't forget to dust the rows with bromophos or other soil insecticide to prevent the carrot fly devastating your rows just as they are looking so nice and healthy.

Start off your runner beans in pots in cold frame or greenhouse. A little heat will bring them on (if there aren't too many, the kitchen windowsill will do fine).

Plant potatoes later in the month giving preference to early varieties. Also your first sowing of peas could go in if it is mild towards the end of the month. The planting of onion sets can be done now. Plant them just below the surface. Use a trowel rather than a dibber - there is less likelihood of the onion pushing out of the ground as they grow. (I would like to see the showbench at the Totley Show weighted down with some really good exhibits this year, so get cracking). Onions like a rich soil and plenty of feed up to August. Where rhubarb is being forced take the covers off at the end of the month. If they are left too long the plants become very weak.

FRUIT

If gooseberries were not pruned earlier they should be pruned now before growth is too far advanced, shape the bushes as you prune.

When fruit trees have been recently planted in grass be careful to keep a clean cultivated area of 2-3ft. around the stems. Mulch between rows of raspberries with well rotted manure, compost, peat or even straw. The purpose of the mulch is not only to feed the raspberries but also to protect the roots. Keep them moist as they are very close to the surface of the soil.

A good general fertiliser can be sprinkled between rows of strawberries and around the plants. Be careful to keep it off the leaves and crowns. Pick off any dead leaves as you go and break over the beds lightly with a fork. Watch out for aphids and caterpillar on fruit trees. As soon as there are signs of them spray to keep the trees clear. It is vital for the health of the trees that this routine of cleanliness is followed.

GREENHOUSE

Cuttings of tender flowering chrysanthemums should be taken now, root them as you would indoor varieties. The sun will be shining in warmth and on bright days it will be necessary to damp the pots and shades and to spray growing plants overhead to maintain sufficient moisture in the atmosphere.

Sweet peas should be ready to be hardened off. Dahlia cuttings can be taken now and also many other soft cuttings, such as Coleus, Adiantum and verbenas. All will root readily in sandy compost. Seedlings must be pricked off before they become too crowded in the seed pot or trays. It is work that requires regular attention now and it is often difficult to find space for all the trays. A shelf near the glass can prove useful.

Half hardy annuals to sow now include African Marigolds, sweet alyssum, annual phlox, ten week stocks, asters and zinnias. As temperatures rise in the greenhouse the ventilators must be opened a little at a time to begin with and always on the sheltered side of the house. Be careful to avoid cold draughts. They should be closed before the sun goes down so that you are conserving the sun's heat.

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SCOUT NEWS

215th Sheffield (1st Totley) Scouts

Lottery

The winners for January were as follows:-

1st Prize - Braun Food Processor
No 59 Mr P M Jacques

2nd Prize - £10 Coles Voucher
No 90 Mrs M
Coldwell

Our main prize for February is a Panasonic 14" Colour T.V.

Paper Collections

A skip will be in the College car park from 9am - 12 noon on the 2nd Saturday in every month. The next dates are 12th March, 9th April and 14th May.

WHISPERER....

Welcome to Totley to Frank and Jean Hall, who are behind the counter at Avenue Stores. They have come from Essex bringing their youngest with them. Already they are beginning to feel "at home" here.

Hagenbachs hit the headlines with their decision to close their bakery and many shops. Local casualty was the shop on Totley Rise which is now closed and for sale.

There are rumours of major changes at the Totley Polytechnic Site. The residential facilities at Highfield seem to be under threat with the possibility of conversion into a Conference Centre. Clearly such a transition would be expensive and take time so the impact is likely to be long term. Nevertheless local residents will watch with great interest if such a scheme does materialise.

Totley show is again being planned for 1988 and the date has been fixed for Saturday 10th September. The venue, however, is changed and it will be at Totley Rise Methodist Church. There is no list of classes yet but no doubt the gardeners will be getting ready.

EASTER SERVICES

GOOD FRIDAY
1st APRIL

EASTER DAY
3rd APRIL

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| 1. DORE METHODIST CHURCH
10.30am Good Friday Service | 10.30am Easter Communion |
| 2. DORE PARISH CHURCH
10.30am Mattins & Dramatic Reading
2.00pm Act of Devotion
7.30pm Choral Devotion | 5.00am & 9.30am Holy Communion
11.00am Choral Communion
6.30pm Evenson
7.30pm Holy Communion
7.00am & 7.45am Holy Communion
9.00am Family Communion
11.00am Mattins
12noon Holy Communion
6.30pm 'Jerusalem Joy' - a new cantata. |
| 3. ABBEYDALE ST. JOHN'S
11.00am Parents and Children
12 noon The Three Hours Devotion
8.00pm United Service of Tenebrae | 9.00am Holy Communion
10.30am Holy Communion
6.30pm Evening Thanksgiving |
| 4. TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH
9.30am - 10.00am Good Friday Devotion at U.R.C. | 10.30am Easter Communion
6.30am Easter Praise |
| 5. DORE AND TOTLEY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH
9.30am - 10am Good Friday Devotion | 9.15am Mass |
| 6. THE CHURCH OF THE ENGLISH MARTYRS | 5.00am & 9.30am Holy Communion
11.00am Family Service with Saic Communion
6.30pm Evenson |
| 7. TOTLEY ALL SAINTS
12 noon The Three Hours Devotion | 10.30am Easter Celebration |
| 8. DORE & TOTLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP | |

The Dramatic Society Reformed



Dore & Totley United Church

"Oh what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive"
(from Hamlet by Sir Walter Scott)

Come and see if you can untangle the web of mystery which surrounds Emma's 3 year disappearance. Re-united with her parents theirs should have been complete happiness - but is it? Come and find out at the Church Hall, Totley Brook Road when the Dramatic Society's next production will be "The Edge of Darkness" by Brian Clemens from Wednesday 16th March 1988 to Saturday 19th March 1988 at 7.45pm. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Society or phone Sheffield 364440

ALL SAINTS

SCHOOL

On Wednesday 23rd March Totley All Saints School is having an "Open Evening." This is not the normal end of term evening for parents - although of course the parents will (hopefully) be present. It is an evening when anyone - grandparents, aunts, and uncles, ex-pupils, governors, members of All Saints Church, members of other Churches, anybody living in Totley, Dore and Bradway (or anywhere else) can visit. The idea is that people look around the classrooms, see what the children have been doing during the term, see displays in the hall, talk to the teachers and generally get to know the school. We will be "open" between 7.30pm and 9.00pm and refreshments will be served. Please do come and join us.
JOAN STRATFORD (HEADTEACHER)

FAMILY

SPORTS '88



Comic Relief Day - Friday
5th Feb, Red Nose Day - or
was it Red Face Day?

I spent quite a time on Thursday and Friday trying in vain to buy a red nose, but all my replies were "Sorry, none left, you will be very lucky to get one anywhere in Sheffield as they have all been sold."

Someone unfortunately underestimated the public response, making it "Red Face Day".

Really! What a good idea! Lots all enjoy ourselves and make some money for charity! admittedly we may not all agree as to which charity should benefit from such events.

To enjoy ourselves and raise money for charity is nothing new to Totley, one such event is Family Sports.

In 1986 Family Sports Night raised £40 for Sports Aid; in 1987 Family Sports Day raised £500 for St Lukes Nursing Home; and this year we hope that Family Sports '88 will be even bigger and better. Possibly we could spread events over a week at different locations in the area, finishing with Sports Day itself on a Sunday at the Totley Beats Recreation Field behind the Cricket Inn on Penny Lane. Once again money would be raised for St Lukes Nursing Home.

It can be as much, if not more fun being involved in the organising and running of such events, as it is attending and taking part. It is with this in mind that I would like you to think about Family Sports '88. Could or would you like to become involved, in any way:-



EASTER COFFEE MORNING
WEDNESDAY, 30th MARCH

The residents are holding a Coffee Morning to raise money for a "tilt bed", which is a specialised item of physiotherapy equipment costing around £1,000, which will be very beneficial to a large number of our residents.

The Coffee Morning is the first of several events they will hold to raise funds and the Activity Centre will be open between 10 and 12 noon. Everybody will be most welcome, coffee and Hot Cross Buns will be served, craft items will be available for sale do come and bring your friends.

CRAFT MARKET

Saturday, March 26th 10am-4pm

To be held at Dore and Totley United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road.

Come along and see a wide range of crafts on display with goods for sale, including macramé, knitwear, cross-stitch work, patchwork, quilting, wooden toys, leather goods, engraving, hand made chocolates, beadwork and jewellery and the work of an artist. Other stalls include cakes, preserves, books and bric a brac.

Refreshments, including teas, coffee and light snacks will be available. Come and browse around. There will be a small admission charge of 20p and all profits are in aid of the Church Centenary in May 1988.

physical help on the day, clerical work, financial help, moral support etc. Or do you know someone famous who would help to promote the event and make an appearance at one of the events?

WATCH NEXT MONTH'S TOTLEY INDEPENDENT FOR THE DATE OF THE FIRST MEETING.

This meeting will be at the Cricket Inn, Penny Lane, at which time, a date can be set and ideas can be talked over - You Can Do It!!

Barrie Catton

YOUTH POLICY

The following letter has recently been sent by the Residents Association to the City Council. We shall be reporting later on developments.

Dear Sirs,

YOUTH IN TOTLEY

During the past ten years, since the formation of our Association, we have been most concerned with the lack of facilities in Totley for both young and senior Citizens, in particular.

After much local effort, there now exists a reasonable cross section of outlets for our senior citizens but the plight of our youth remains in a sorry state.

We have seen one recent generation grow up without recreational facilities and we are about to witness the same with today's youngsters, even more so, as our well documented efforts to provide a local community centre have been totally unfruitful.

It is now probably ten years since Mr Syd Stones of your department produced his report on the urgent need to provide for the youth in Totley and maybe we, on our part, have not given of late, the amount of pressure such an urgent and immediate issue deserves.

The sight of groups of young teenage boys and girls aimlessly wandering the streets, night after night, hour upon hour, can only be described as depressing to the onlooker.

A look down the list of Youth Centres in the Telephone Directory highlights the fact that perhaps Totley and Sheffield 17 are not considered to be in the city boundary or responsibility.

Which other area has a total lack of facilities for this age group?

We therefore request, by return, your policy statement on this topic. We ask that our local youth are given a better and fairer deal and await with interest your comments and reply.

Your faithfully
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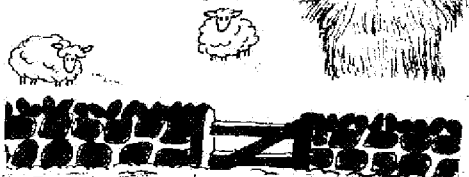
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FARMING SCENE



Our time at the moment seems to be taken up by feeding the pigs and sheep, plus the job that has been voted the "miss" of the year, Potato sorting! If ever there was a job that was specifically designed to bring on the boredom this is it. After the first 6 bags everyone starts looking at their watches to see if it is lunchtime, or at the pile of bales to see if we have done enough.

When the potatoes are harvested in the autumn, they are brought from the field to a large barn at the farm in 1/2 tonne boxes. Once in the barn the potatoes are tipped from the boxes into a heap, which, when all 70 tonnes are in, covers an area of around 45ft by 30ft to a depth of 4 1/2-5ft. This "clump" is then covered with bales of straw to keep the light and frost out. From December to April we then spend at least one day a week spud sorting. This involves shovelling the spuds from the heap into a machine that separates them into 3

sizes and removes the dirt and bits of straw, etc. The smallest ones, under 35mm in diameter, are discarded and used as sheep feed. Those between 35 and 55mm are put into another clamp ready to be re-sorted, bagged and sold as seed in the spring. Those that are over 55mm pass over an inspection elevator on the machine where an "inspector", usually Jen, removes any that are diseased, damaged or green, before they are bagged up ready for sale.

Normally potatoes remain dormant until the end of March/April but the exceptionally mild winter has made them "wake up" in January, with tiny shoots forming in the eyes. These do not affect the quality of the potatoes unless they are allowed to grow into long stems, when they will drain moisture from the tubers causing them to "weaken" (go soft), and eventually become wrinkled like prunes.

The potato industry is currently changing shape, with the smaller growers on lower grade land giving up production and selling their quota to bigger, well equipped growers on the better potato growing land of Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and the West Midlands. Because of the quality of their land, and the use of irrigation, they can achieve 30% higher yields of much more uniform potatoes, which when they have been washed and put into plastic bags, look very nice, and obviously attracts the housewife as she

is prepared to pay three times the "bag" price for a product which has exactly the same nutritional value.

We are also changing policy this year, and shall be growing some newer varieties (Goodbye Desiree), specifically for seed, although we shall still be able to supply local customers with thier 'best Reds'. When I say that we shall be selling this seed for 100% more than the current average ware price you will see the reason for change!

We shall still be growing Estima, a very nice looking white variety, that cooks well especially for chips, with Romana and Cora being our other varieties.

Romana is an early maturing red potato of similar cooking quality to Desiree, but with a more uniform and attractive appearance. Cora is a late maturing, pink skinned potato, similar in appearance to the old variety King Edward, but superior in yield, size and cooking quality. So next autumn you will be able to choose from "best reds", "pinks" or "whites"!

Edwin Pocock

BENEFITS ?

See a note in the diary for 9th March. Between 10.30 am and 1.30pm there will be visitors to the library to talk about benefits. If you think you might be eligible pop in and have a chat.

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The students will bring their own books and will be studying regularly while they are here. They are accompanied by a French party leader and are visited by an English tutor. The students will be staying for a period of 3 weeks, from 7th - 28th July, and there will be a payment for the host family of £183.

This year the visit is being organised by Mrs P.A. Lingard and she is currently looking for good homes for the students. If anyone is interested in hosting a student, and would like to know more about the visit they should contact Mrs Lingard on Sheffield 890070.

THE INDEPENDENT IN APRIL

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DIARY

Wed.	Mar 9th	Benefits Advice. 1030 to 3.30 Totley Library.
Fri.	Mar 11th	"The Protection of Rural England" Mrs Garland. Ladies Evening Guild. Abbeydale Hall 7.30pm.
Fri.	Mar 11th	United Nations Association & Dore, Totley and Bradway Peace Group. 8.00pm Abbeydale Hall. Dr Roy Barry, "Disarmament and Development".
Sat.	Mar 12th	Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
Mon.	Mar 14th	TRA Committee Meeting. Green Oak View Day Centre.
Tue.	Mar 15th	Totley Townswomen's Guild. Methodist Church Hall 10.00 am.
Tue.	Mar 15th	Liaison Lunch. All Saints Church Hall.
Wed.	Mar 16th	- "The Edge of Darkness" URC Church Hall 7.45pm.
Sat.	Mar 19th	-
Fri.	Mar 18th	John Wade Singers. St Johns Church, Abbeydale
Sat.	Mar 19th	Road South, 7.15 pm.
Mon.	Mar 21st	Copy date for April "Independent"
Tue.	Mar 22nd	"Fiddler on the Roof" 7.30pm, Wessex Hall,
Fri.	Mar 25th	King Leobert School.
Wed.	Mar 23rd	Totley All Saints School "Open Evening"
Thu.	Mar 24th	Stainers "Crucifixion" Totley Rise Methodist Church 7.45pm. Helvyn Osborne and Robert Spooner
Sat.	Mar 26th	Craft Market URC Church 10 am - 4 pm.
Wed.	Mar 30th	Cheshire Home Coffee Morning. 10am - noon.

GREEN OAK

VIEW

FRIDAY MORNING "DROP IN"

Anyone, of any age, is welcome to "drop in" on Friday mornings at Green Oak View Day Centre, Lemont Road. Coffee available at a small charge.

A social worker will be in attendance each Friday from 10.30 to 11.30 am.

JOHN WADE

SINGERS

Connoisseurs of good music will be looking forward to selections from "La Traviata" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" on 18th & 19th March. As usual an impressive list of principal singers and a large chorus have been assembled to give this performance for charity. St Johns Church, Abbeydale Road South is the venue and programmes are now on sale. Adults £2.50, Concessionary £2.00.

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