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FAMILY SPORTS '89

It is time once again to arrange yet another Family Sports Day, Totley Bents Recreation Field which is behind the Cricket Inn on Penny Lane appears to have all the amenities that are necessary even though it is not central. The main idea of the Sportsday is to entertain both young and old, with races for children where entry for the children is free and prizes can be won, a fell run for the more ambitious, an inter-pub challenge 60 metre splash, novelty races and maybe some displays, gymnastics. If you have any ideas, or if you are part of an organisation that would like to join in please feel free to contact me or attend a meeting at THE CRICKET INN 8.30/9.00pm MONDAY 20th FEB 1989 when the date of the event can be arranged. Should anyone know of any events that are to take place in JUNE OR JULY I would be most grateful to know of the event and date to prevent any clashes.

Barrie Catton
1 Aldam Close
Totley 369217

Weather Up-date

Reporting in last July's Independent on the exceptionally wet start to 1988 and on the even bigger drenching which Totley folks have to endure compared with the more fortunate residents living close to the City's official weather station at Weston Park, we can confirm that this trend continued during the remainder of the year on average, though less markedly so.

Official readings resulted in a total figure of 915mm (about 36 inches) for the year, approximately 12½% above average, whereas local readings totalled 991mm (39 inches). But, believe it or not, we did have some months drier than average - April, May, June, August, November and December.

The only trouble was that 3 of those months (April, June and December) also had less sunshine than average, whereas some of the wetter months were also sunnier than usual.

Is there any wonder that confusion 'rains'!

Postscript: Our local amateur meteorologist now has an outside thermometer installed as well as a rain gauge, and yes, it looks as though it's colder as well as wetter in this part of town!
More details in due course.

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ABBEYDALE HALL

Abbeydale Hall Community Education Centre wishes all its students a very Happy New Year and invites them to look forward to a new range of Summer Courses to be advertised soon.

Congratulations!

The following students were successful at the recent Pianoforte Examinations of the Royal Schools of Music:

Grade 4 - Fiona Ivison (Distinction)
do. - Emily Inman (Pass)
do. - Sarah Parsons (Pass)

Dear Sir.....

We welcome letters about local affairs and will publish as many as possible. However, the views expressed are not necessarily those of the Editor, Editorial Staff or Totley Residents Association and must not be imputed to them.

Dear Sir

I was interested to read the letter addressed to Bus Passengers in the December edition of the Independent. It is obvious that the writer does not know how the Public Transport System now works.

South Yorkshire Passenger Transport has to be run as a private company and whilst Sheffield, Rotherham, Doncaster and Barnsley local authorities still have an interest in it, this has to be disposed of by 1991.

Public Transport is controlled by the Passenger Transport Executive (PTE) who own the Bus Station, put up Bus Stops and issue concessionary passes to Senior Citizens. The PTE dictate the times that these passes can be used and pay a subsidiary to the bus company for each 5p fare. For Sheaf Line this is 12p per ticket but SYT receives approximately 17p per ticket because their Peak Time fares are higher than Sheaf Lines.

Where the PTE think that a route is not commercially viable but should be maintained for social reasons, they invite tenders for that route. The early morning, evening and Sunday Services on the 24 route are a tendered route and the PTE pay SYT the amount of their tender to run these services. The tenders normally last for 3 years. In the past SYT was the only company usually able to put in tenders but that has now changed. When the 24 route tender comes up for renewal SYT will face stiff competition, which may result in the tender price being less than before, thus passing on a saving to the PTE.

If Sheaf Line were to obtain this tendered route, we would be only too pleased to work early morning, late evening and on Sundays.

Other tendered services are the School buses (run by SYT) and the Christmas and New Year Buses, which in Totley were run by SUT not by SYT.

In conclusion, the advice not to travel on Sheaf Line will not go down well with at least four people who live in the Totley area, as we work for Sheaf Line!

Yours sincerely,

John Kemplay
Company Secretary - Sheaf Line



115 Sheffield Scout Group

Jumble Sale on Saturday February 11th at 2.00pm at Dore and Totley United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road. 10p entrance.

215th Sheffield (1st Totley) Scouts

For our next lottery we propose to offer 1st prizes of similar value to last year, 2nd prizes will depend on the number of participants. You can have the chance of winning any or all of these by promising to pay us £12 per year, £3 per quarter or £1 per month (whichever you find most convenient).

Winning numbers will be announced monthly in the Totley Independent and also in the local shops. The proceeds go towards repaying the loan which we had to take out when we bought our 'new' Scout Headquarters and we appeal for your generosity and assistance once again. Thanks to all who supported us last year. Please continue and fill in this years form NOW! If you have not taken part yet, please try your luck! If you require any further information please telephone anyone of the names below.

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GARDENING TIPS

Well, the mild weather in January was a real turn up. I hope you took advantage and got all that unfinished digging and tidying up done. There are one or two colourful corners in my garden at the moment, the primulas have been brave enough to flower and the heathers have given a good show, let's hope Jack Frost doesn't do too much damage later.

THINGS TO DO IN FEBRUARY

- * Continue brushing and raking the lawn in the finer spells not when frost is around.
- * Prepare ground for spring lawn planting dig over and rake level.
- * Sow celeriac, celery, leeks and onions in a heated propagator or indoors to get them off to an early start. (Ready for the Totley Show).
- * If the soil is still wet and sticky do not be tempted to sow or plant anything, it will be counter-productive.
- * On light soils digging and manuring can continue if the ground is not frozen. Start preparing seed beds and warm up the soil with Cloches or plastic funnels.
- * Knock any snow off fruit trees to prevent breakage.
- * Prune tops off raspberry canes to encourage side shoots.
- * Finish spraying top fruit and give peaches their second spray if they were infected with leaf curl last summer.
- * Inspect stored fruit, discard any showing signs of rot.
- * Tidy up flower beds and borders if you haven't already done so.
- * Lift and divide snowdrops when they have flowered, re-plant at once.
- * Sow alpinas and perennials as soon as possible to ensure they get their dose of frost to encourage germination.
- * Feed mixed and herbaceous borders with a general fertilizer at about 2oz per square yd. (60gm per sq. mtr.)
- * Put down slug pellets around young growth of herbaceous plants.

- * For biggest and best blooms on clematis, Jackmanii and others that carry large flowers after midsummer cut all stems back to a pair of strong buds near the base.
- * Look out for pests and diseases in the greenhouse and spray or fumigate if necessary.
- * Half-hardy annuals can be sown this month if you can maintain a temperature of 60-65F (15-18c) in the greenhouse. Sow those that need a long growing period such as begonias, lobelias, salvias and antirrhinums.
- * Re-pot dormant fuchsias and pelargoniums (geraniums) in fresh compost and start to water them gradually.
- * Ventilate the greenhouse as much as possible on fine days, but remember to close the vents well before it gets dark.
- * Start dahlia tubers into growth by putting them in boxes of old potting compost and keeping them warm and moist.
- * Take cutting of greenhouse chrysanthemums, remove shoots as close as possible to their base with a sharp knife when 2-3" (5-7.5cm) high.
- * Go easy on the watering of houseplants except the ones which are flowering, they should be kept constantly moist.
- * Make sure you have plenty of clean pots and bags of compost ready for repotting which can start next month.
- * Do not forget to spray houseplant leaves every few days with tepid water to increase humidity and do not spray the hairy leaved ones.
- * If you have fish in your garden it is essential to prevent the water freezing completely, putting a rubber ball on the surface is an easy solution.
- * Give tender plants some protection if the weather turns cold, straw can be used in sheltered areas.

Remember spring is just around the corner.

Cheers for now

Tom Busy Bee

ANAGRAMS

CARS USED

Pseudotrichos did not hang around the bus terminus long enough to see that there are several anagrams of USED CARS. (December Independent). Over the Christmas Holiday the following news items emerged.

Soapsuds CAUSE DR'S DILEMMA

Dr Griffin, the local G.P. arrived home recently to find the washing machine had gone wrong and he watched SUDS RACE across the kitchen.

His wife and daughter were annoyed and CURSE ADS which portray sophisticated machines, which are then always going wrong. "Don't CUSS DEAR" he said, Don't be SAD, CURES for these minor faults are easy.

"Take CARE, SUDS are slippery" his wife warned, but too late, the doctor fell awkwardly and broke his arm. He CURSED AS he could neither mend the machine or set his own fracture.

WILL CLONES.

Artists Ahoy!

We are always interested in artists efforts to brighten up the Totley Independent. Since most old buildings in Totley have been drawn we would like to encourage drawings of events or activities which are current today. What are people doing? Can you draw it? Why not have a go and perhaps try out your skills? We look forward to hearing from you.

RATE RELIEF

Many people do not know that Rate Relief (different from rent & rate rebate) is available for households where a disabled person lives. To qualify there must be some space which is used less efficiently because of the disability or perhaps special central heating. Claim forms are available from the City Treasurer or ring 583495 for advice.

round up

R.S.P.C.A. and Millhouse Animal Sanctuary

Grateful thanks to everyone who supported the Christmas Appeal for food and donations for the stray and abandoned animals in the care of the above charities. Thanks also to Totley Pharmacy who were the collecting point for Millhouse Sanctuary, and the R.S.P.C.A. collecting points, Valerie of Dore, Oldale's Halifax Building Society Agency, Totley, Ann's Dress Shop, Baslow Road and Totley Library. The food donated will help feed the many unwanted and badly treated animals at the Shelters, freeing funds for other essential work. Should anyone wish to give further support to animal charities, whose work goes on day in day out, some addresses will be included next month

St Lukes Hospice

Note the change of name from St Lukes Nursing Home!

The "Browse Around" nearly new shop at 472 Ecclesall Road are always interested to receive items for sale and always have a good range of clothes and bric-a-brac worth looking at.

Telephone 660539 for information.

The Village Next Door

Local historians and many others will be interested to know about a new booklet recently available. "The Old Days in Dore" was originally drafted nearly 100 years ago by J. Hancock, a Dore Farmer. It has been edited by Roy Bullen and is available at a modest £2.50 from the local library and in Dore.

Use it or lose it!

A good slogan to apply to the Little Nipper Services (M17) now introduced into Totley (see November 1988 Independent). Empty buses have been reported too often and no one can expect the service to continue unless it is used.



It has been a very mild, dry winter to date making life for both live-stock and arable farmers much easier than one expects at this time of year. The one big drawback of this has been a continued growth in plant diseases and in slug populations, many farmers having to dress their cereal crops twice with slug pellets and even re-drill fields that have been badly affected. Livestock have obviously revelled in the mild conditions, particularly sheep and cattle that have been grazing grass outside instead of being inside on their less palatable winter diet of hay.

The big issue recently has of course been the "Egg Scare" and the resultant queries about current agricultural production methods etc. I don't intend to debate the rights and wrongs of Mrs Curries Statement, which will eventually be decided in the courts, egg producers having set up a £500,000 legal fund for this purpose. However, I would make the following points -

1. The view is that less than 1 in 200 million eggs could be infected.
2. In the majority of outbreaks cited it is considered that the salmonella was in the kitchen before the eggs were.
3. The majority of cases seem to involve free range eggs rather than battery eggs.

The anti-farming lobby have of course been having a field day, bashing intensive livestock and arable farming, etc, without realising that a return to extensive organic type farming would result in food shortages, much higher prices and lower food quality.

I will give you a few examples:

1. Cereals Current production in U.K. approx. 21m tonnes. A

change to organic systems would cut output to approx 10m tonnes. Against current usage of 17m tonnes - a 7 million tonne shortfall could occur, leading to "bread queues" and much higher prices.

2. Eggs Anyone who buys Free Range will know that they cost approx. 50% more than 'ordinary eggs' Why? Because of the increased labour and feed costs and the lower number of eggs produced by the hen per year.
3. Pork Pigs reared and finished inside eat less food and grow quicker, leading to cheaper and tenderer meat.
4. Vegetables Organic production would reduce both quality and quantity substantially. Quality would suffer in that they would take longer to grow (be tougher) and be scarred by the attacks of pests (slugs, caterpillars) and diseases.

Have you considered that it is the CONSUMER that dictates what is produced. If, for instance, everyone boycotted ordinary eggs and bought Free Range, then battery cages would cease to exist. Are consumers ready to pay that extra 50% to achieve this?

The farmer HAS to respond to market demands if he is to stay in business, and I would suggest that currently price and quality are the dictating factors.

How much do you spend on food each week? Too much you say! 25%, 40% or even 50% of your income? You may be surprised to know that the latest statistics show that "Mr & Mrs Average" spend less than 14% of their income on food, and this figure is falling as opposed to spending on alcohol which is approx. 8% and rising.

These same statistics also show that farmers are not reaping huge rewards for their labours. Even when combined with the generous subsidies from the E.E.C. income in "real terms" has now fallen to a record post war low at 35% of the 1970 figure.

Looks as if someone has "Nicked" our "Feather Beds" from under us!

Edwin Pocock

Local History

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE GROVE, TOTLEY

Having recently had access to the deeds for a house on The Grove I thought it may be of interest to the newer residents to have a summary of the developments that have taken place.

At the beginning of the century the area now covered by The Grove comprised the Heatherfield Estate which was owned by Ebenezer Hall of Abbeydale Park. He died on 28th June 1911 and on 1st November 1912 his executors sold this Estate together with Cannon Hall Farm at the top of Penny Lane to James Frederick Johnston of Pitsmoor for £2,500. They were bought with the help of a mortgage of £1,800 from Samuel Osborn - the steel magnate. The total area was 35 acres 2 roods, and 8 perches. On February 7th 1923 the Heatherfield Estate, comprising 28 acres of land was sold to Jessie Green for £4,000.

At this time The Crescent, Terrey Road and The Quadrant had been laid out and separated into building plots.

The line of The Grove is shown on the plan, which also shows Quarry Road originally planned to meet The Grove about where No 8 is now built.

The following year on 3rd June 1924, 10½ acres of this land was sold to Herbert Melling for £4,000. This must have been an astute sale on the part of Mrs Green who had got her money back and still retained 17½ acres of the land! The area sold was the lower end of The Grove from No 4 to just beyond the junction with the Green. The sale was subject to the building of a suitable roadway not less than 12' wide (The Grove).

The sale was subject to a covenant that Mr Melling would build detached houses costing at least £600 or pairs of semi-detached costing at least £1,000 per pair. Provision was made however for these prices to be decreased if the cost of building materials was considerably reduced!

Mr Melling gained the ground rents from the 999 year leases that had already been granted to 5 plots. One of these was for No 4 The Grove, where we live. The house was originally called 'The Crag' and was built for Charles Wesley Street whose son Les still lives in a bungalow across the road.

On 23rd May 1928 Mr Melling cleared the outstanding mortgages on the land to become the Freeholder.

The Freehold was subsequently sold to a Mr Cocking of Sutton Coldfield and after his death his widow sold it to the Sheffield Equalised Independent Druids Friendly Society for £11,590 - 3- 0 who still own it.

The total ground rent from the 999 year leases granted to all the houses amounted to £526-16-6 per year. Although this was a substantial income at the time, there was no allowance made for inflation and with some ground rents as low as £3-4-0 it is now not such an attractive investment.

Several residents have purchased the Freehold of their plots over the years and this trend will no doubt continue.

I hope that I have interpreted the documents correctly and would welcome any comments on the accuracy of this account from our more competent local historians.

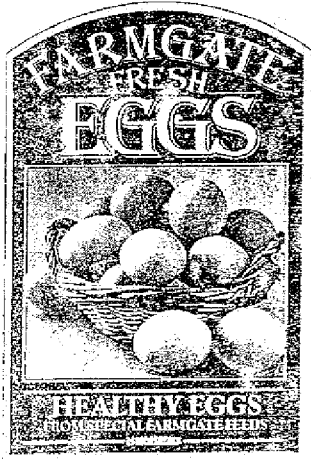
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Many male dogs integrate perfectly well within a family, but for would-be-owners with little experience, and those with children, the best choice is a bitch.

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An Eastward Glance

It doesn't seem all that long ago that industrial Sheffield to the north-east of the Town Hall was a busy, noisy, dirty and smokey area. The works were surrounded by back-to-back terraced housing, the waterways were polluted and the Churches out-numbered many times by public houses at street corners.

In recent years as a result of industrial recession the majority of the works have closed, the buildings have fallen down or been demolished and the housing has suffered in a similar way. Gradually, pockets of new industry have attempted a come-back, but what has returned in some profusion is grass, weeds, wild flowers and even fish and bird life in and around the river and canal. Nature has been winning amid the dereliction.

At the start of another year it is perhaps opportune to look at the area again to see what is happening and what is planned. For Attercliffe Brightside, Carbrook and Tinsley are not so remote from the Totley area. Many will pass through quickly as they seek the M1 on journey's northwards. On clear days and nights the north east part of the City can be viewed from local hill-tops - try the view from the top of Prospect Road at Bradway.

Very briefly, various organisations are working together to transform the area by means of:

1. Encouraging new technology industry to start-up, but it will not be labour intensive as before with the heavy steel industry.
2. The Meadowhall Centre, on which work is well underway to provide a very large shopping centre.
3. The re-development of the Canal-Basin to provide shops, offices, housing and a marina to improve recreational facilities.
4. Sporting facilities being built to be used primarily by participants in the World Student Games in 1991 and then by local people.

5. The establishment of an airport for Sheffield is under consideration, but this will be a very controversial project.

With these developments in mind, the Sheffield Industrial Mission who have worked in the area for many years, with other Christian bodies, turns its attention to try and focus thought and action on what is planned. Questions are being raised such as:-

1. The future of elderly people on fixed incomes who will not benefit from job creation.
2. What role can the Churches play in the communities affected - by encouraging debate or other action?
3. The effect on social services of the existing restriction of local government spending by central government.
4. How can developers be influenced by Christian priorities and values?

By the end of 1989 some progress may have been made in finding answers to these and other questions. In the meantime, a positive action is to pray for Christian bodies involved, groups of local Christians who live and work in the area, together with those committed in bringing about the regeneration of this part of our City.

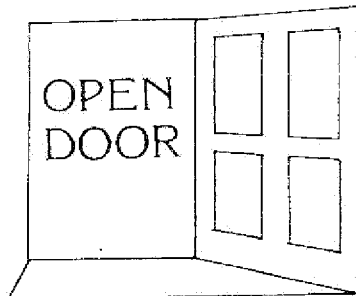
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Walk No 1. 8 Miles, allow 4½ hours
Smeeley Woods, Big Moor and Totley Moss

Proceed down Totley Hall Lane, field paths to Gillfield Wood, over White Bridge, head towards Shepherds Hill and Woodthorpe Hall. Just at entrance to field path and 100yds from the White Bridge cross a wooden stile on our right that skirts the woodland glade, after 250 yds we cross another stile and stream and rejoin another field path. Proceed forward for 250 yds and the path steepens to our left towards the charming old mansion house of Fanshawe Gate. A superb setting, the gardens are a treat to behold, a credit to the owners Mr and Mrs Ramsden. This fine hall has outbuildings that date back to the early 13th century. Note the massive Ash tree as we rejoin the lane. This tree could almost rival the Major Oak in Sherwood Forest and must be at least 600 years old. We are reluctant to leave this gem but the walk beckons us forward. Just above the Hall and on our left we join a field path which takes us to Lidgate and the nearby popular Robin Hood Inn. Cross the main road. Another field descends towards the Cordwell Valley, yellow markers make the path easy to follow. The views extend to the moorland scene and the Chesterfield Church crooked spire is easily picked out. We rejoin another road at Horsley Gate Hall. This fine old residence has influences that date back to the 15th century. Modernized and converted to a luxury style and the home of the Ponsford family. Proceed down the lane for 450 yds. Another field path skirts the road and we are in the heart of the Cordwell Valley. Cross the Millthorpe to Owl Bar Road and stone stile takes us straight into the lovely scene of Smeeley Woods. This is Fox hunting country, you may see the Beagle hounds in full cry and the dogs can always be heard at the nearby kennels. The path follows the bubbling stream of the Barlow Brook towards Carr Lane and the Water Treatment plant. Head up the steep rough track in the direction of Ramsley Moor and the

Baslow Road and after 500 yds we join an open moorland path on our right. This is Ramsley Moor and recently opened for access by the Peak National Park, other purchases in the area include Big Moor, Totley Moss and White Edge etc, giving the keen Hill walker the chance and the freedom to explore these lesser known moors.

We tarry awhile for a lunch break amongst the Bilberry and Heather slopes. This is Shang-Ri La. To get away from the constant hub of endless traffic on the Baslow Road. The path winds fairly steeply towards this busy road. Take care when crossing the highway to the large white gate and we enter the realms of Big Moor. Markers indicated on wooden posts show the way.

Across this large expanse of moorland plenty of historical interest abounds with old stone pillars (ancient guide stones) and tumulis. Note the wild stretches of Barbrook Reservoir (breeding grounds of rare birds) as we swing over to our right, and the stile that takes us on to the Fox House Road. Head back towards Owl Bar for 150 yds and on our left enter a Kissing Gate into Totley Moss. (Don't forget to replace the chain back over the stone pillar). Walk parallel with the road for 250 yds to the wall beside the natural gas supply line. Then swing over to the left along a well defined track under Flask Edge and Brown Edge. The huge stone Cairn which dominates the moor acts as a good guide. The views are breathtaking as we descend Blacka Hill and wend our way across the heathery track to the steep fields above the rifle range. The whole of Sheffield and the South Yorkshire scene spreads before us like an aerial map.

To our left the charm of Blacka Moor, Houndkirk and glimpses of the Ox Stones on the skyline above Burbage Moor. This panorama will rival any scene in the Peak District. Head for home along Moss Road and the Sports field by the side of the favourite Cricket Inn. We gaze back rather sadly as we stroll the cobbled causeway to Totley and Hillfoot Road. But vow to return to explore further delightful walks on our own doorstep.

Always observe the Country Code.

John C Barrows

FEBRUARY DIARY

Fri	Feb 10th	Family History (Poor Children) - Mrs Dunn. Ladies Evening Guild. Abbeydale Hall. 7.30pm.
Sat	11th	Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
Sat	11th	Jumble Sale. Dore & Totley Scouts. United Reformed Church 2.00pm.
Mon	13th	T.R.A. Committee Meeting
Sat	18th	Copy Date for March Independent
Tues	21st	Townswomen's Guild. Methodist Church Hall 10.00am.
Fri	24th	Irvine Patnick M.P. "Surgery" 4.00 - 6.00pm Heatherfield Club.

Is this you?

Totley Sports and Social Club was founded approx. 60 years ago. It has a thriving Sports Section which includes 2 football teams in the Hope Valley League and 1 in the Norton & District, a fishing club run from the Cricket Inn, Ladies Badminton Club, and a very successful Athletics Club with both juniors and seniors very welcome.

On the social side the next dinner dance and Cabaret is at Baldwin's Omega on Friday 31st March price £12.00.

Anyone wishing to join the club the membership is £2.00/year and for further details on that and the Dinner Dance, contact The Crown, Hillfoot Road, Totley.

WANTED ! MEN !

When a lady says she is looking for a man I am sure some of us would want to know more. In this case not only one man but a few!

The need actually is at the Dorcas Centre which meets Mondays and Fridays and a number of men who attend would like to play dominoes, cards or perhaps just chat with others. The duties don't sound arduous do they and the hours are quite modest. The venue is the United Reformed Church in Totley Brook Road but to find out more please ring Mrs Joyce Faris (366894).

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