

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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TRANSPORT 17 MOVES ON

Transport 17 made two significant moves forward in January.

The more visible move was into their new office at 197, Baslow Road, next to "Busy Bee". After being operated from Ron Hogg's home, they moved to an office at the United Reformed Church a year ago. The new office, in the former Hi-Fi shop, will make Transport 17 much more accessible to the people and organisations that they serve. Michael and Pam, who work in the office hope that people will call in to see them to find out more about the organisation, offer help or seek assistance in enabling elderly or infirm to get out and about.

The other move was to make Transport 17 into a co-operative. An exceptionally well attended A.G.M. on 18th January heard from Bev Cross of the Law Centre why the change

was necessary. Transport 17 was an "Unincorporated Association" and as such all the committee running it had unlimited personal liability for any deficit. As it has grown bigger this was no longer feasible.

The proposal to the meeting was to become an "Industrial and Provident Society" (IPS). This is a non-profit making co-operative which exists to provide specific benefits for the community. It has limited liability and has full charitable status. Shares are issued to individuals and organisations which support the aims of the Society. Shares are £1 each and each individual or organisation can only own one share. This share gives the owner one vote at General Meetings of the Society.

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VIEW FROM ALL SAINTS' CHURCH DRIVE.

TRANSPORT 17 (continued from page 1).

The response at the meeting was overwhelmingly in favour and 53 shares of "Transport 17 Ltd" were rapidly sold. The meeting then elected 10 of their members to form the Management Committee of the new Society.

To clarify any possible misconceptions about Transport 17 Ltd:-

1. It is still run by unpaid volunteers. The only paid employee is Michael Finn who co-ordinates all the drivers and journeys. The drivers, escorts and office staff are volunteers or are seconded to Transport 17 Ltd from the Employment Training programme.

2. It will continue to grow to meet the demands for transport for the elderly and infirm who cannot use normal means of transport. This can only happen if they can continue to find the manpower and resources to provide the additional services.

All those involved with Transport 17 were very appreciative of the support and encouragement they received at the meeting. There is no limit to the number of shares that can be issued and these can be bought at the new office by any individual or organisation that wishes to support their work.

Please call in soon or telephone them on Sheffield 362962.

PLEASE NOTE THE NEW NUMBER.

Bowls

GREEN OAK BOWLING CLUB REPORT.

Green Oak Bowling Club held their Dinner and Dance at the Masonic Hall, off Dore Road, on Saturday December 2nd. About 100 people attended and the chief guest speaker was Mr Harry Storer, former Chairman of the Sheffield and District Parks Bowling Association. The whole evening was a resounding success and after a lapse of 6 years it is hoped to make it an annual event. The Hall has already been booked for Saturday November 24th 1990. Grateful thanks to local businesses who donated prizes for the raffle. There were 25 prizes and the club very much appreciate this gesture.

Green Oak had an excellent season with the second team spearheading the way and winning their Saturday afternoon

league by 30 clear points. They also played in the Tuesday night league of the Sheffield and Hallamshire Bowling Association and won in their first season. For the second year running they won the Wains Handicap Trophy which is a competition dating from 1916 open to all clubs in the Association. Having also won the Trophy last year they are now all out to make it a "hat-trick".

The first team also had an excellent season finishing second in the league of the Sheffield and District Parks Bowling Association. They were runners up in the Ibbotson Doubles competition of the Association and runners up in the Mason Cup competition which is sponsored by the Mansfield Brewery Co and open to all clubs in South Yorkshire. Having been runners up in three major tournaments the first team now hope to go one better in the coming season.

Green Oak also won the Thursday afternoon league and joined teams from Bradford, Shipley and Leeds in a grand final played in Bradford. Unfortunately 2 players were stuck in London and although one replacement was found the handicap of going a player short and therefore conceding 21 points was too much and the team went out in the semi-final. This was in spite of excellent wins by four members of the team - Trevor Stacey, Duncan Merrill, David Ruthven and Gilbert Ross.

The Veterans (Over 60's) had a mixed season. They won the Friday afternoon Presto league and also the Presto Shield knock-out tournament but the Wednesday afternoon league form did not match this and they were relegated. The Ladies team who play on Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon held their own and finished sixth in each league.

Individual average winners for the past season were:-

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| Saturday "A" team. | Gary Haslam. |
| Saturday "B" team. | David Ruthven. |
| Tuesday Night League. | Duncan Merrill. |
| Thursday Afternoon League. | Bryan Ross. |
| Veterans League. | David Ruthven. |
| Ladies Weds. Night League. | Barbara Shales. |
| Ladies Thurs. Aft. League. | Sheila Parkin. |

The club is always on the look-out for new players. The season runs from mid April to mid September and the Green just off Mickley Lane is extremely local. Anyone interested should contact Trevor Stacey (350789), the Secretary, who will be only too pleased to welcome new members.

Duncan Merrill.

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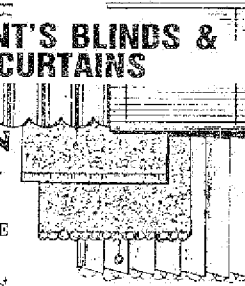
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GARDENING TIPS

The damp weather may mean that hosepipe bans don't come too soon but it does mean you have to keep a more careful watch over the plants which are in store as mold etc can wreak havoc particularly amongst dahlia tubers and begonia corms. Inspect them carefully and reject any badly rotted ones. Cut out small rotted areas and dust with flowers of sulphur. Seeds are now in the shops with those wonderful pictures full of promise of things to come. When buying seed take a little time to read the back of the packet and see if you have the necessary means of propagation. This will avoid a lot of disappointment later. When planting seeds a good rule of thumb is to cover them with a depth of compost equivalent to the thickness of two seeds. In the case of very tiny seeds such as lobelia and busy lizzy they just need pressing into the surface of dampened compost. Cover over the seed tray with glass and newspaper to keep in the moisture and exclude the light. Place them in a warm place or propagator at 60° F or as indicated on the packet. As soon as they show signs of germination bring them into the light. When they are large enough to handle, prick them out (transplant with wider spacings to allow better plant development) into seed trays and keep them nice and warm and in good light to develop ready for planting out in 2-3 months time.

Start planting slow growing plants first such as sweet peas, salvias and bedding begonias. Follow on next month with the other bedding plants. If you haven't planted your onion and leek seeds, lose no time if you are going to enter them in the Totley Show. Mine are already $\frac{1}{2}$ inch through and looking really healthy.

Lawns. Prepare ground for new lawns to be seeded in the spring.

- * Try not to walk on the lawn if it is wet or frosty.
- * Spike the lawn in the soggy areas to assist drainage.

Flowers. In mild spells winter pansies will be flowering. Remove dead blooms to prevent seeds from developing at this stage.

- * Perennial violas which have grown leggy can be trimmed back to the crowns.
- * Cut down old perennials and fork round the plants. Work in a bit of fertilizer such as Growmore. Leave pentstemons till next month.
- * Clean up rockeries. Top dress with potting compost and chippings.

Greenhouse. Plant slow growing bedding plants. (see above).

- * Pot plants such as calceolaria and schizanthus can be sown now to make larger plants and earlier displays.
- * Pot on and divide greenhouse ferns such as adiantum and pteris.
- * Take softwood cuttings of chrysanthemum. Remove vigorous basal shoots. Trim off lower leaves leaving 1 in of stem. Dip in rooting powder and place in compost.
- * Sow vegetables such as brassicas and onion for later transplanting outdoors.
- * Tidy up and prepare for the oncoming batches of seedlings and young plants.

Fruit. Firm in newly planted fruits.

- * Feed apple, pear and plum trees. Mulch round young trees, bush and cane fruit.
- * Prick out seedling strawberries indoors and grow on for later planting out.

Vegetables. Add lime to soil, as necessary at least two weeks before sowing or planting. Work in a Growmore dressing.

- * Put potatoes in a light, airy, frost-free place to sprout.
- * Bait slugs inside frames and cloches.
- * Top dress spring cabbage and sprouting broccoli with nitro chalk.
- * Weed around asparagus crowns and mulch with well rotted manure or compost.

Trees and Shrubs. Check your tree ties. They may be loose.

- * Continue to plant bare-rooted trees and shrubs if the ground is not frozen.
- * Prune late summer flowering clematis.
- * Protect plants in containers during frosty weather.

House Plants. Keep plants moist but not waterlogged. Feed flowering plants with liquid fertilizer.

- * Remove spent flowers from cyclamen to improve appearance and encourage more blooms.
- * Keep sensitive, thin-leaved foliage plants away from heating appliances.
- * In frosty conditions remove plants from window sills to prevent cold temperature damage.

Cheerio for now,

Tom, Busy Bee.

LIBRARY TALKS.

Monday 5th March.

at 8.00 p.m.

Bob Warburton on "Local Natural History".

Admission Free

FARMING SCENE



It feels as if Spring is here already as the exceptionally warm weather encourages plants to continue growth when normally they would be dormant. Our Raspberry canes have only just lost last year's leaves, but already green buds are developing at their bases. The sheep have had an exceptionally easy time and are still grazing grass although they will shortly need to be changed onto hay. In the run-up to lambing, particularly when they are brought into the farm buildings, their digestive systems must not be upset by sudden changes in feed type. Nutritional problems could easily result in aborted lambs or dead ewes. Many farmers will be very glad that their stock can still find grass to eat as the very dry summer/autumn reduced the amount of hay and silage available for winter feeding. Consequently fodder prices are now at a 3 year high.

Talking of high prices, I, like many men, seldom "do the shopping". It came as a shock to me over the Christmas/New Year period, as I was waiting for my wife (as usual!) outside a butchers shop (not a local one I hasten to add!) I glanced at the prices at the various joints etc on offer. Quite honestly I could not believe my eyes. Even "cheap" cuts like neck of lamb were, to my mind, very pricey indeed given the comparatively very low prices producers receive for their animals. I can now well understand why, for some households, meat is a luxury and for others purchases are being reduced. The only beneficiaries of these are the butchers because as they increase prices so demand falls and producers and slaughterers are forced out of business. Here is a list of typical wholesale prices farmers received for their produce at the beginning of January:-

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| Pork 50p per lb. | Eggs Size 1 72p/doz. |
| Lamb 93p per lb. | Milk 10p per pint |
| Beef 94p per lb. | Potatoes 5½ p per lb. |

Do these bear any relation to the shop prices? I know the wholesaler puts on about 10p per lb on meat he delivers to the butchers or 2p per lb on potatoes to the greengrocer but this is nothing compared to the "mark up" enjoyed by retailers. The most annoying part of this

for meat producers is the lack of risk and quick turn-over the retail trade enjoys compared for instance with a beef farmer who waits up to three years from initial conception to the sale of his animals. In that time he has to contend with natural phenomena like very hot/cold/wet weather, various diseases, difficult calvings, abortion, parasites, the desire of animals to stray onto roads, into slurry pits or just put their feet in the air and die.

This burden is increased by regular arrivals of Ministry forms, vets bills, rent demands and in some cases capped by the annual visit of the **BANK MANAGER!** If you have any views on this issue, I am sure the editor would be pleased to print them so drop him a line NOW!

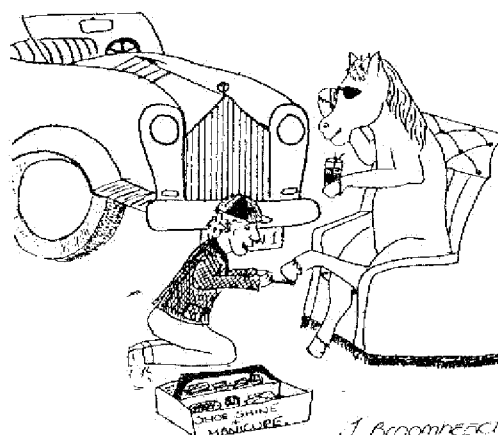
Edwin Pocock.

Editor's footnote: All correspondence is welcome and we shall try and do justice to other points of view.

TOTLEY HALL FARM.

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in an easily accessible, secure position complete with hot/cold water, electric light/sockets, tack room, exercise yard, with hay straw, straw, grazing readily available and muck removed. Off main road, easy access to moors etc. If you would be interested in making use of these please ring 364761 for further details/viewing.

FRENCH AU PAIR.

A mature primary school teacher in Dunkirk seeks a position with an English family for the month of July or August 1990 for the purpose of improving her English. She would also offer French lessons. For further details please contact Mr F.L. Abel Headteacher at King Ecgbert School, Dore. Telephone 369931.

Walks

Around

Totley

Walk No 11. A STEP BACK INTO HISTORY.
Distance approx 5 miles. Allow 2½ to 3 hrs. I do hope readers enjoyed the last batch of walks around the delights of Totley. Let us continue in the same vein to explore a little bit of history around Beauchief Abbey.

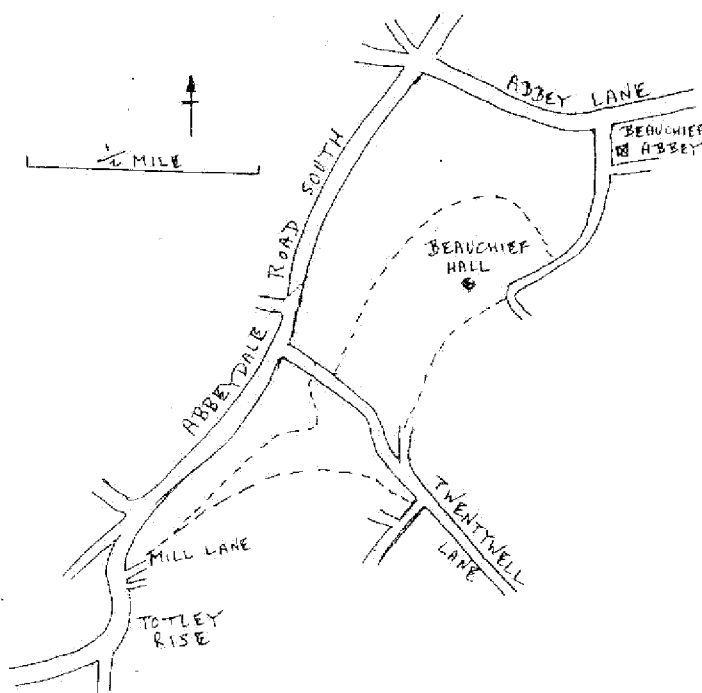
Start from Totley Rise, Mill Lane and Poynton Woods as mentioned in Walk No 10 to Twentywell Lane. Cross the road and enter Ladies Spring Wood just above the Railway track. The track dips towards the banks of the River Sheaf and then the woodland scene skirts along the side of Beauchief golf course. A firm track finally breaks out of the tree line into Beauchief Drive. This once quiet back-water lane has been resurfaced and now is a service road for the converted business establishment of Beauchief Hall. Continue left down the lane for 400 yds to our final gem - Beauchief Abbey. One could linger here for a full hour. Founded and built by monks in the 12th century (with dedication to the memory of the murdered martyr Thomas a Becket). In those early days the canons of Welbeck Abbey owned land stretching all round Derbyshire. Beauchief Abbey was partly destroyed in the 16th century but has stood the ravages of time and weather and regular services are still held. The Jacobean interior with the small pulpit and quaint box-pews are a real delight. Note the well-kept gardens around the abbey. The adjacent old Beauchief Abbey Farmstead is now a private residence. Until the 1940's it was a prosperous and working farm run by the Adlington family who later moved to the Calver area when Sheffield City Council took the land over and extended the golf course across the field pastures. I recall many a happy hour haymaking in those fields with Mr Adlington in the pre-war days. For these little chores he would let us youngsters sail the punt on the top pond. We even cut out steps in the steep wood of Park Bank for a route from the abbey to Crawshaw Grove.

We continue the walk by retracing our steps along Beauchief Drive and a short distance beyond the private entrance to Cockshutt Farm on our left locate a broken fencing and nearby there is an ancient well with stone carved steps leading down to it. This was a water supply for the abbey. A pity that this little haven could not be restored to its former glory.

further along the lane we pass the main entrance to Beauchief Hall, once the private residence of the renowned Wilson family, but since changed hands many times (note the garden nurseries on our right). Just beyond the hall drive a path on the right after the pond leads through a tree line at the side of the fashionable Abbeydale Golf Course. Continue straight across the open stretch of the links with care. Superb views of Totley Moss from this vicinity. Soon we are on the road from the golf club house to Twentywell Lane. Turn left towards Bradway, cross Twentywell Lane and a few yards on our right a sign leads to the "Castle" Inn from Twentywell Road. Certainly worth a lunchtime tippie to recall memories of an old inn that once served beer to the builders of the Bradway rail tunnel in the year 1867. Enter the path at the right side of the hotel. In Poynton Woods you may find a few spoil heaps of rubble. Here once stood the Twentywell Brick Company, makers of quality house bricks at the turn of the century. Nostalgia once again recalls happy early hiking days en route from Woodseats to the Cordwell valley and warming our hands around the kilns (ovens) on keen winter mornings. Or returning from Totley Moss to do likewise before sampling Tennants Beers - 6 pence a pint at the "Castle" Inn. We can dream, can't we!

Keep to the top path in Poynton Woods and we are soon back to the bustle of traffic at Totley Rise. Certainly only a short walk but a trip down memory lane.

John C. Barrows.



TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE.

The "Totley Independent" certainly keeps us up to date. For instance the "Gardening Notes" provided month by month by Tom of "Busy Bee". That was why, one winter's afternoon, I was raking the leaves from the lawn. Now, raking leaves is not an onerous task, and one pulls the rake to and fro whilst the mind may be occupied elsewhere. That was why I was startled to hear a voice nearby "Steady on! You nearly raked me away!" I looked and saw a little man about so high sternly admonishing me. Not to be outdone, with courtesy I said, "I do beg your pardon, my mind was elsewhere and I didn't see you there". "No offence" he replied, "because I am here on a special mission. You will fully appreciate that I am a being not of your type. We have many names, elves, fairies, goblins, leprechauns, none of them really correct, but we would not expect you to understand". I sat down on the wheelbarrow to be a little nearer his level, expecting him to expound further. "You see", he went on, "over there - (he waved vaguely away) - there are hosts of records on the computer and we are sent out to help those on our file". A little pause. "Where are you from?" he asked. "You should never ask a man where he comes from", I replied. "If he is a Yorkshireman he will be so proud that he will tell you and if he isn't you shouldn't wish to embarrass him, and I am a Yorkshireman". "Oh, dear", he looked sad "something must have gone wrong in the computer. You are sure you're not Irish?" "Not at all" I had to admit, "though some may think that my name bears an Irish resemblance". "What a pity! What a pity! You should know that we can only help those with Irish connections when things are left to us. One morning you would find your leaves gathered up, your flower beds tidied and general odds and ends put rightI must get back and see what has gone wrong". Next thing I realised was that he had disappeared. It is more than likely that he will have found his correct address in Totley, where some lucky individual will have profited by his skills. If he does call on any reader of the "Independent" please send him back to me. I do find that I have Irish connections after all,....I drink Irish Whiskey!

Anon.

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.

THE CONTINENTAL QUILT.

I must admit to only having 3 years experience of watching T.O.A.D.S. productions but to me this was the funniest and best performance that I have seen. It didn't matter that the plot was highly improbable. The audience were invited to join in the fun that the cast were so obviously enjoying - and one ridiculous situation followed quickly on another as the luckless Michael Feather (played by John Bettridge) tried to sort out his love life. In a cast of ten, all contributing their part to the general melee, it would be invidious to single anyone out so can we just give three cheers for the whole performance (and the backstage help as well). It will surprise me very much if future productions do not sell out rapidly if this standard can be maintained.

Maurice Snowdon.

R.S.P.C.A. CHRISTMAS FOOD APPEAL.

The R.S.P.C.A. have been most grateful for the wonderful response to the Christmas Appeal in this area, when so many tins of dog and cat food, meal etc., were donated to help feed the many strays and abandoned animals at the Spring Street Shelter. It is very sad that there should be so many cases of abandoned animals, but the Christmas Appeal does help the R.S.P.C.A. to manage in the winter months. Many thanks to "Valerie of Dore", Anne's dress shop on Baslow Road, Totley and Oldales Estate Agents (Halifax Building Society) Totley Rise, for acting as collection points, without whom the appeal would not have been possible.

D.E.Styles (Tel 364925).

POST OFFICE PROBLEMS.

Mr John Hughes of Baslow Road has fallen foul of the split of Post Office Letters from Post Office Parcels. The changes in organisation which the Post Office have introduced mean that parcels which the Post Office cannot deliver because the addressee is out are now left at Tinsley! Under the old system they would have been left at the local Abbeydale Road Office. This local Office is still used for letters and packets for which there may be delivery problems but the demand for "efficiency" means that it cannot be used for parcels! Although he has addressed his complaint in several directions Mr Hughes hopes that others will join in his protest either by writing to the Post Office Customer Care Unit, the Post Office Advisory Council or "Totley Independent".

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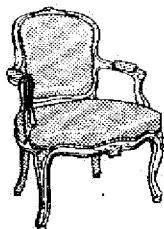
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THE WAY YOUR LOCAL CHURCHES WORK TOGETHER.

I suppose most people wonder at some time or another whether the Christians of the various denominations ever pool their resources and work together either spiritually or practically. In this area representatives of the different churches meet on a regular basis in what is known as the Christian Council for Dore, Totley and Bradway. This comprises Anglican (3), United Reformed, Methodist (2), Catholic and the Christian Fellowship churches.

During 1989 the following activities were carried out together:-

1. Celebrating the beautiful Lenten service of Tenebrae on Good Friday at All Saints church, Totley.
2. A week of Prayer for Christian Unity was carried out in the week of 14th May with a service each day at a different church in which members of all denominations took part.
3. A Coffee, Cakes and Cuttings morning took place at English Martyrs church, Totley on Saturday May 20th raising £205 for St. Luke's Hospice.
4. In July, David Cunningham of St John's, Abbeydale organised a 4-mile walk around Dore, Totley and Abbeydale for the young people of the area and thus raised over £400 for Leukaemia Research.
5. On 15th October an "Ecumenical Outing" took place to Epworth Rectory in Lincolnshire - the birthplace of those great Methodists - John and Charles Wesley
6. "One World Week" was celebrated at All Saints, Totley with an Exhibition, a talk from Traidcraft on some of the problems facing peoples of the Third World and, later a social get-together.
7. As usual on the last Saturday before Christmas, members of all the local churches joined in singing carols on Totley Rise for the benefit of all the last minute shoppers (and hopefully sang in key!).

Whilst these are some of the ways lay members of your local churches co-operate, it should not be forgotten that the clergy members of each are guiding this work and to achieve this they meet six times a year alone apart from the quarterly Council meetings with the laity.

Now that we have entered a new year more joint ventures are planned but, as always, new ideas or constructive suggestions will be welcomed and hopefully, therefore, next year we will be able to report even more activities.

CRAFT GROUP AT TOTLEY LIBRARY.

A craft group has started meeting at Totley Library, Baslow Road, on Tuesday afternoons from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. This is an informal group who get together to share ideas and expertise and to help each other to improve their skills or to start out on new crafts.

Crafts which the group share at the moment include knitting, crochet, tatting, embroidery, tapestry, weaving, lace-making, pressed flowers, decoupage and painting on fabric. In addition skills which people would like to acquire include macrame, machine applique, cake decorating and collage.

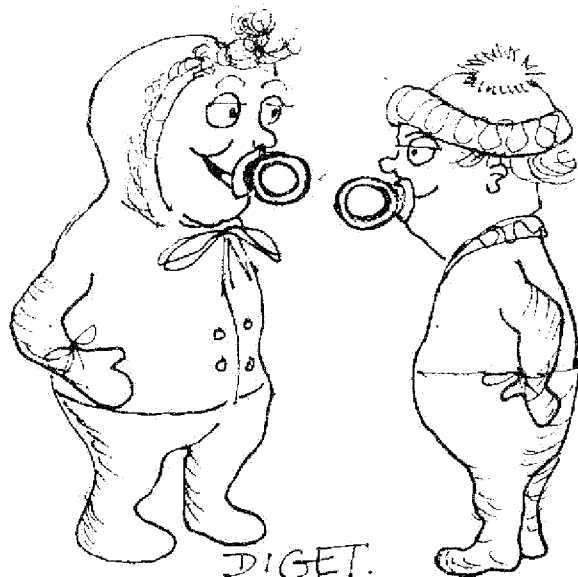
If you would like to learn a new craft or share your skills with others, you would be very welcome. Just pop in any Tuesday afternoon. The group usually meets in the children's library. Enquiries by phone to Pauline Rosser on 363067.

REDECORATION OF THE LIBRARY.

Totley Library is being redecorated and having a new carpet laid, starting on Monday 29th January. The work is expected to last two to three weeks and is likely to cause some disruption.

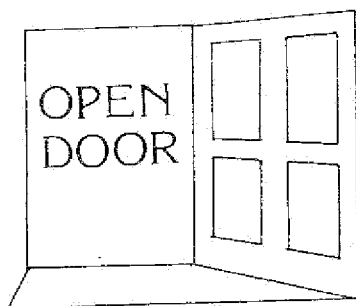
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Pauline Rosser.



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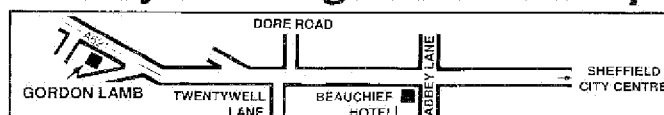
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Fortunately it was all part of the fun and entertainment organised by Margaret Coldwell and the two Masters of Ceremony, John ('I'll fix it) Turner and Mike (the Totley Trouper) Williamson.

Others who helped to entertain by music, song and monologue were the excellent local talent of Joe and Betty Bowring, Vivian Filleul, James Powell, Pat Cooper, Len Capper and Harry Draper.

During the evening a bumper raffle of some 70 prizes took place thanks to kind donations which all helped to make the evening a most successful event.

Many thanks to all involved in preparing food and entertainment and to Transport 17 for enabling so many people to attend. Next year we have planned to make the room warmer which should solve the only problem we had on the night.

Les Firth.

MRS DORENE SEWELL.

Many people in Totley will be saddened to learn of the death on 7th January of Mrs Dorene Sewell. She had taught in the South of England and was Principal of a Teacher Training College in Uganda before coming to All Saint's School, Totley in 1973. She had to retire because of ill health in 1985 but was a regular visitor over the next two years. She very obviously loved the school and was well loved by staff, pupils and parents who came into contact with her.

She died in Ashgate Hospice at Old Brampton and asked that donations should be sent there in memory of her. A collection is being made in school for that purpose and will be sent later in February.

Joan Stratford.

FEBRUARY DIARY

- Fri. Feb 9th "Mary Queen of Scots" Mrs Shirley Ellins.
Totley Evening Guild. Abbeydale Hall, 7.30 p.m.
- Fri. 9th "Games for Peace". United Nations Association. Joint
meeting with the local Peace Action Group. Abbeydale
Hall. 8.00 p.m.
- Sat. 10th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
- Mon. 19th Copy Date for March Independent.
- Tues. 20th Townswomens Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.
- Mon. Mar 5th "Local Natural History". Bob Warburton. Totley Library.
8.00 p.m. Admission Free.

The Dramatic Society
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Dore & Totley United
Church

S. O. S.

43 years ago the Society put on a play called "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward. It was a huge success. Over the years this play has become a firm favourite with actors and audiences alike and the Society has decided on a Repeat this March. (Oh, no, not another repeat!) Unlike T.V.'s repeats there have been cast changes!

At the moment we are unable to find a recording of "Always" from about the 1935-1940 era. If anyone can help could they please ring Mr A. Muxlow on 368482.

Come and see "Blithe Spirit" in the Church Hall, Dore and Totley United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road. Wednesday 21st March to Saturday 24th March at the **NEW TIME** of 7.30 p.m. Tickets are £1.20 (children 70p) and on Wednesday Senior Citizens 70p. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Society or phone 364440 for ticket information.



215th Sheffield (1st Totley) Scout Group.

The Scout Lottery Draw for November and December was drawn at the Scout Coffee and Carols evening on December 5th. The winners were:-

November.

1st Prize:- Edinburgh Crystal Decanter and Glasses No 18 Mr J.A.Marples of Laverdene Drive. 2nd Prize:- £10 voucher No 194 Mrs J.Pearson of Bocking Lane.

December.

1st Prize:- Christmas Food Hamper No 138 Mr S.Hughes of Aldam Road. 2nd Prize:- £10 voucher No 86 Mr and Mrs Challenger of Green Oak Avenue.

The 85th St John's Scouts Parent's Committee would like to acknowledge and extend their appreciation to all who supported the Christmas Fayre by their donations and in other ways.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR MARCH.

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