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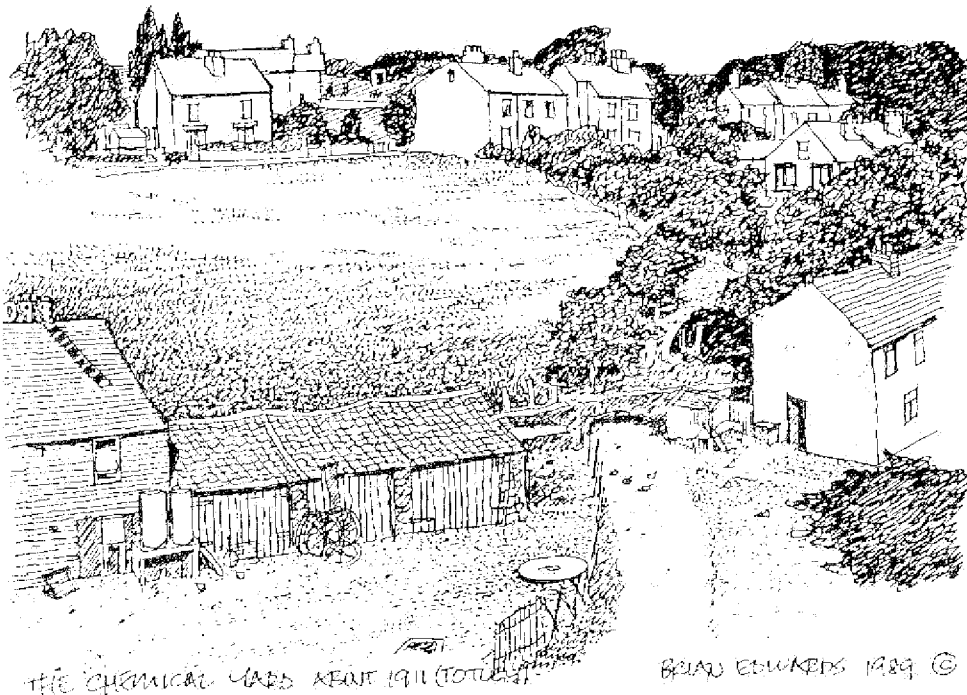
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## BUMPER ISSUE NEXT MONTH

We are planning to make next month's Independent a 16 page issue - at no extra cost! This is in part to catch up with a number of items which have had to be held over in recent months because of lack of space. Nevertheless we hope that contributors will keep on sending us material. This is the only way in which we can respond to the interests of all the people who live in this area.

This special issue will have a mixture of nostalgia and current items which we hope will suit all our readers. Make sure you get your copy - on sale Monday 2nd April at all the usual places.



THE CHEMICAL YARDS ABOUT 1911 (TOTLEY)

BRIAN EDWARDS 1989 ©

We are delighted to have another drawing from Brian Edwards on the cover of the Independent. Brian is not only a past editor of the Independent but also the originator of many illustrations that have improved the pages and the author of a number of books about the area and its history. Brian is giving a talk in the Library on 2nd April but there is some confusion as to what title would be best. He is going to talk about Totley in the sixteenth century and one suggestion is "All Yore Yesterdays"! We shall be happy to print any improvements on this!

But don't forget:-

Totley Library at 8.00 p.m. Admission Free

March 5th - Bob Warburton.

April 2nd - Brian Edwards.

The Dramatic Society  
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After their appeal for a 1940's record of "Always", the Dramatic Society would like to thank readers for turning out record collections and finding various recordings

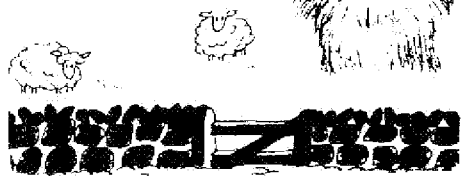
The United Reformed Church Hall two nights a week is now the scene of the occult. Seances and manifestations occur at an amazing pace - all in good fun rehearsing for the Society's next production of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward.

For those of you who are part of the regular audience please note the NEW TIME of 7.30 p.m. Tickets are £1.20, Children 70p and Senior Citizens on Wednesday 70p. "Blithe Spirit" can be seen in the Church Hall, Totley Brook Road from Wednesday 21st to Saturday 24th March 1990. Tickets are available from any member of the Society or Box Office Telephone 364440. Come, see and join in the "spirit".

## T.R.A. A.G.M.

### MONDAY 23 APRIL

# FARMING SCENE



The continuing media attention given to food safety has highlighted the practice of re-cycling animal by-products by including them in farm livestock and pet foods. This is not new but something that has been going on for many years, and is akin to many re-cycling processes now used to make full use of waste and to reduce costs. The main driving force behind this process is, of course, economics. If there was a ban on re-cycling, then how and at what cost would all these thousands of tonnes of cows/sheep/pig stomachs, heads, feet and bones be disposed of?

The other side to this equation is that the end products of the re-cycling process - meat and bone meal, tallow, high protein food - when incorporated into animal feeds, make those feeds cheaper compared with the use of "new" energy and proteins such as soya meal and fish meal. These recycled ingredients are also in the correct molecular form to be easily utilised by livestock thereby further reducing the cost of meat production. In the cut-throat world of animal feed

production a company lives or dies by the competitiveness of its products, which obviously encourages the inclusion of low cost/high performance ingredients. There are stringent regulations re the processing and inclusion of all products and it is in the companies' own interest to sell high quality feeds, although on occasions they may make mistakes or be misled in respect of the quality of ingredients.

I do not make these comments to excuse any malpractices that may occur, only to explain the reasons for the process and, hopefully, reassure people that meat really is safe to eat. It may also help to kill the illusion that dead animals are directly fed to living ones as portrayed by some comments. This is very far from the truth and would be repulsive to all farmers - the products are indeed fully processed and sterilized before use.

I might add that the farmer very rarely knows exactly what is incorporated in the compound feed he buys, as although the protein, energy and ash levels have to be declared on the label, the actual ingredients are not declared. This concerns many farmers and a campaign has been started to change the law to force companies to declare the component of the feed.

Edwin Pocock.

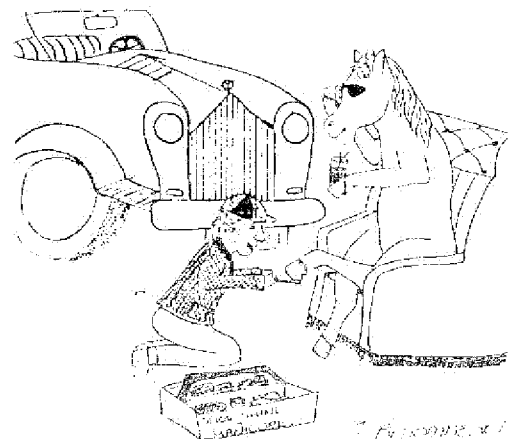


**WOODTHORPE HALL.** One of the illustrations from Bob Warburton's work in the book "Sheffield's Woodland Heritage". The book is on sale in the Library and Bob will be giving a talk there at 8.00 p.m. on Monday March 5th on Local Natural History - Admission free.

## TOTLEY HALL FARM.

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## VENTURES IN KENYA.

A change to the modern image of the Scouting movement is demonstrated very dramatically by one of our local Venture Scouts, 19 year old Tom Underwood of Main Avenue. A member of the 267th Wyvern Venture Scout Unit, Tom is joining the 1990 Yorkshire Venture Scout Expedition to Kenya and is conscious of the honour and privilege of being selected to join this group which will number 87 including local members Robert Ward, Tim Hulley, Simon Elsdon and Joanne Emerson.

The team plans to achieve three targets. A mountaineering section will tackle the 16,000 ft Point Lenana in the Mount Kenya National Park. This is a back-packing expedition for 15-18 days for which they will be joined by a number of Kenyan Scouts. A Community Service task is to build a community workshop and a family planning clinic in the small coastal village of Likoni. As well as providing labour this also needs a sum of £4,600 to purchase building materials. The third section is undertaking a camel trek of about 200 miles in the north of Kenya near Lake Turkana. During the trek various scientific experiments will be carried out on aspects of the desert and bush such as vegetation and climate.

Inevitably the whole expedition needs funds and the raising of money is largely in the hands of the individuals who will be making the trip. Tom tells us that his own share of the target is £1,500 and although he has made some progress towards this through the generosity of individuals and businesses in Sheffield there is still a lot to be done. He would welcome ideas and suggestions and can be contacted on Sheffield 350797. He has asked us to express his thanks to those who have already supported and encouraged him and to say that anyone wanting any information should contact him on the above number.

The expedition leaves in July and we hope to carry some account of the events in a subsequent issue of the Independent.

## STAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION".

On Sunday April 1st the combined choirs of Totley Rise and Bents Green Methodist Churches sing Stainer's "Crucifixion" at Totley Rise at 6.30. p.m. Soloists will be Melvyn Osborne (Tenor) and Robert Spooner (Bass).

## 215th Sheffield (1st Totley) Scout Group.

The January Draw in the Scout Lottery was a Pye Compact Disc and Tape and was won by Number 74 Mr Eadon of Mickley Lane. The £10 voucher was won by Mr Warburton of Sunnyvale Road.

## TOTLEY SCOUTS ARE GOING FOR A MILLION.

Scouts all over the country are "going for a million", and the 1st Totley Scout Group is no exception. So what is it all about? It's a competition to win a place at the World Jamboree in Korea, and many other prizes; it's a fund raiser for Dr Barnado's and it's our chance to tell you what Scouting is all about.

We organise patrol activities to win points - points for helping to achieve one million nights camping; for cooking one million morsels at a millionaire's banquet; for one million water based activities; for one million hours on conservation projects; for one million photographs of scout activities; for one million prayers for young people to be selected and published; for hiking one million miles; and for raising one million 10p's for Dr Barnado's.

Look out for the special uniform badge and watch this space for further details.

John Lawry, Scout Leader, 1st Totley Scout Troop. (Tel 368566).

## HOST FAMILIES

## WANTED

Once again the French firm of Eurolanguage is sending over a group of students to live with English families. Mrs Lingard is the Area Co-ordinator and she is looking for good homes for the students who are aged 13-17 years. The students live as part of the family and study at home. They are accompanied by a French party leader.

They will be staying for a period of three weeks, 4th-25th July, and the payment for the host families will be £210 (£70 per week). There is, of course, only one foreign student per family in order to ensure his/her progress in the English language.

Should you wish to know more, please telephone Mrs Lingard on Sheffield 890070.

# GARDENING TIPS

Let me remember in the November issue of the Independent I said most gardeners live in hope. Well, hope springs eternal and one of the two walnuts that came on the tree has sprouted and I now look forward to nurturing it to greater things - a wardrobe or a pipe-rack perhaps!

A sure sign of spring being near is when the weeds start to grow, and that is a good indicator for those of you who have been sitting back admiring the seed catalogues to get cracking. March is usually reckoned to be one of the busiest months in the garden.

- Flowers.** Tidy your plants. Cut off old leggy growths and prevent invasive species from swamping their neighbours.
- \* Straw or sheltering material protecting tender plants should be removed by the end of March.
  - \* Self-sown seedlings should be making an appearance. Look carefully round established perennials such as hellebores primulas and peonies and pot them up or plant them in a nursery bed.
  - \* Make main sowings of summer bedding plants in warmth.
  - \* Work in a fertilizer (Growmore?) round herbaceous perennials and rock plants.

- Greenhouse.** Create space for new plants and seedlings currently being propagated. Existing plants can be pushed temporarily closer together.
- \* Take softwood cuttings of all types of plants. Allow sufficient growth to be produced before removing cuttings.
  - \* Check your pot plants. Inspect the rootball and pot on if necessary.
  - \* Start seed sowing in earnest especially in unheated greenhouses.
  - \* Give the greenhouse a thorough springclean. Wash down surfaces with cleaner and wash outside glass to remove dirt and grime.

- Fruit.** Birds can cause a lot of damage to fruit buds. A harmless repellent spray will help prevent a lot of this damage.
- \* Apply the first scab spray to apples and pears. As buds start to burst use Nimrod T or similar.
  - \* Spray blackcurrants against big bud mite and raspberries against cane spot.
  - \* Feed cane and tree fruits with balanced fertilizer. Feed blackcurrants with nitro-chalk.
  - \* Spread out, tie-in and retrain young rods of cane fruit.

- \* Plant out raspberries and strawberries.
- \* Complete all planting of tree and bush fruits early in the month.

**Vegetables.** Cover sprouting potatoes with straw or compost if they show shoots before the month end.

- \* Clear up old crops and prepare area for salads and new vegetables.
- \* Feed cabbage, lettuce and spinach in open or under cloche.
- \* Keep an eye on planted onions and replant them if birds scratch them out
- \* Put down plenty of slug bait and protect seeds, seedlings and young plants from birds.
- \* Onion sets, garlic, Jerusalem Artichokes can be planted towards the end of the month.
- \* Sow lettuce under cloche or choose a hardy variety.
- \* Sow herbs, chervil, chives, dill and parsley under cloche or on window sills

- Trees and Shrubs.** Cut off any Hydrangea flower heads that have been left on to protect the plants over winter.
- \* End of the month prune bush and climbing roses to out-facing healthy buds. Remove dead or diseased wood.
  - \* Mulch trees and shrubs with a thick layer of organic matter especially shallow rooted kinds like tree peonies and rhododendrons.
  - \* Prune hardy fuchsias, buddleia davidii and other summer flowering shrubs hard to produce new growth.
  - \* By the end of the month finish planting bare rooted trees and shrubs.
  - \* Check stakes and ties. They must be secure and not chafing the new stems.

- House Plants.** Start feeding foliage plants with a houseplant fertilizer, strictly according to the packet instructions. Extra food is not doing your plants a favour.
- \* Step up watering gradually but make sure plants are not left with wet feet.
  - \* Start your repotting programme for plants which have outgrown their present pots with roots.
  - \* Take care when buying new plants that they are not infected with pests.

**OOPS!** A small error in last months notes. I said that a good rule of thumb when planting seeds is to cover them to the thickness of two seeds. This should read the thickness of one seed. Sorry!

Cheerio for now, Tom. Busy Bee.

# cheshire home

## THE SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME.

In these days when people move so frequently, it may be that many people who have come into the area in recent years know nothing of the existence of the Cheshire Home in Totley, nor indeed of the nation-wide network of these special homes which were started after the second world war by Leonard Cheshire V.C. to care for physically handicapped but mentally alert men and women.

The "Cheshire" homes (named after the founder) are special in that they do not treat disabled people as invalids nor do they aim to provide a "hotel" service, but they do provide facilities for their residents to live life to the full within the limits of their disabilities. Over the country there are some 78 homes. Mickley Hall, Sheffield was opened in 1967, the steering committee having purchased the 100 year old Cherry Tree Orphanage building when the children were accommodated in smaller homes further up the hill.

The initial 10 residents (8 women and 2 men) were increased to 36 (some in shared rooms) when the single storey bedroom wing was built. Since that time, as fund-raising permitted, a craftroom, physiotherapy room and staff accommodation have been added. These additions, together with the enlargement of the dining room have extended the facilities of the home, culminating in the new wing opened by the Duchess of Gloucester in March 1985. This wing allowed each resident to have a single room and completed the quadrangle. The residents can now sit out in the summer in the sheltered courtyard area which was levelled up to accommodate wheelchairs. This area is now a picture in summer with flowering shrubs and climbing fuchsias and greatly enjoyed by the residents and their visitors. Residents can furnish and decorate their rooms as they wish, giving individuality to their surroundings.

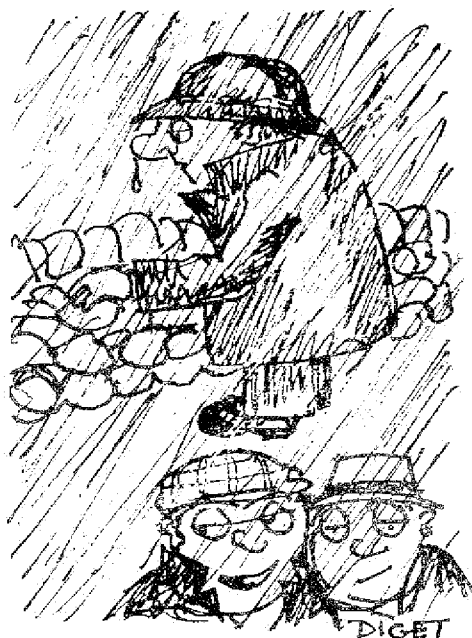
The majority of residents are Sheffield people, some having relatives in the area, but suitable applications are accepted from all over the country. In 1985 when new regulations came into force the Area Health Authority felt the home should be designated a Registered Nursing Home for the Physically Handicapped. Residents have long term disabilities such as multiple

sclerosis, strokes, arthritis and Parkinson's disease. The age range is mainly 55 - 75, although there are exceptions. Once accepted as a permanent resident in a Cheshire Home, it is their home for life unless for some reason it ceases to be the most appropriate place to be. Nearly all residents are wheelchair bound and to help their participation in outside life the home has two mini-buses (for which the residents themselves raised funds) and these are in constant use.

The day to day running costs of the home, including staffing which has to be of a high level, are almost covered by various pensions and support given to individual residents, but improvements, the mini-buses etc., have all been provided by donations, legacies and fund-raising ventures over the years, including the annual Fete held in the grounds on the 4th Saturday in June, this year falling on the 23rd June.

The most pressing target for fund-raising at present is the up-dating of the original bedroom wing, now 20 years old, and in need of some of the modern equipment and fittings now available to assist disabled people.

It will be our Silver Jubilee in 1992, perhaps our target will be reached by then?



"There's Old Tom doin' a bit of dry stone wallin'"

## HEALTHY EATING

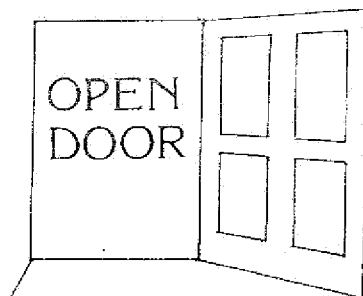
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### TRANSPORT 17.

The gremlins got into the last issue of the Independent. The address of the new Transport 17 office is, of course, 172, Baslow Road and not 197. As stated this is next to Busy Bee and we are not aware of anyone having got lost!

### JOHN DREWERY.

Many people in Sheffield as well as Totley will have been saddened to learn of the death of John Drewery in February. John had made his mark in industrial circles with British Steel and James Neill before salvaging a section of the latter company and establishing Cadar. In an era of decline in the steel industry he stood for the importance of people, whether workers, customers or colleagues.

Not least among his accomplishments was his work with deprived young people through Workshop Six, one of the finest training workshops of its kind in Britain. As Company Chairman he was passionately concerned with the well-being of trainees and supervisors. All this fitted very well with his concern for the Industrial Mission and his constant application of his deep Christian Faith to the whole of the life and work in which he was engaged.

At the thanksgiving service the Reverend Gordon Wilson used the phrase "a gracious Christian gentleman". No one who knew John would dispute that. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Beryl and his daughters Helen and Paula.

### JOHN WADE SINGERS.

#### LOCAL CHOIR EXTENDS ITS RANGE.

The John Wade Singers are entering new ground in more senses than one for their next performance. They are temporarily leaving the world of grand opera, on which they have hitherto concentrated, though they are staying with one of their favourite composers, Verdi, whose "Requiem" they are to present on Friday 30th March at 7.30.p.m.

The venue too is new, for this performance is to be in Sheffield Cathedral, in aid of the N.S.P.C.C. However there will be a further performance the following Friday, 6th April in St. John's Church, Abbeydale, for the Bertha Hayward Memorial Fund.

To meet the demands of the "Requiem" (which includes a double chorus) the choir has been augmented to around a hundred singers. Paul Green will accompany on the organ and the soloists are Joan Cowley (Soprano), Eleanor Fear (Mezzo-soprano), Melvyn White (Tenor) and James Powell (Bass)

Last year the choir raised £200 for St. Luke's Hospice and £300 for the Hallam Community Physiotherapy Appeal bringing their donations to charity to £2,751 in the past five years. They, and the N.S.P.C.C. hope for strong support for their latest venture.

Tickets for the Cathedral performance can be obtained from the Cathedral Bookshop, the N.S.P.C.C. shop in Division St or via John Wade (tel 360820) or Cliff Job (tel 360122). Tickets for the April 6th performance from J.Wade, C.Job or any member of the choir.



### MUSIC SUCCESS.

Congratulations to the following young pupils of Mrs Elizabeth Bowring who have been successful at the recent Pianoforte Examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music.

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Anna Parsons.

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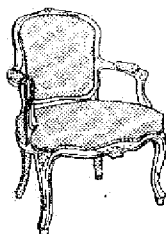
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### TOTLEY EVENING GUILD.

The Evening Guild Meeting which should have been held at Abbeydale Hall on April 6th will not be held because of closure of the Hall. It is suggested that members meet at the talk in the Library on Monday April 2nd when Brian Edwards will speak about 16th century Totley.

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# Walks

## Around

### Totley

**Walk No 12. A PEEP INTO THE CORDWELL VALLEY.** Distance 7 miles. Allow 3 hours. A delightful walk through woodland glades and field paths to explore around the head of the Cordwell Valley.

Proceed down Totley Hall Lane and forward on a field path to Gillfield Wood. Cross the fine new wooden bridge to Shepherds Hill and the lane beyond Woodthorpe Hall (historical interest). Turn right for 100 yds from the iron swing gate to the start of Holmesfield Park Wood. Fingerpost points hard left. Walk two field lengths at the fringe of the wood. At the corner of the field steps lead down to another bridge over stream. Sharp incline through copse. Swing right to a fence. Left again to a broken down stile in corner of field. Bear to right on to steep bank to stiles at the side of a wood. Glorious views hereabouts to the South Yorkshire scene. Easy path forwards. Approx 5 field lengths and through Pearson's Garden Nurseries to the Holmesfield Road, adjacent to Dronfield Woodhouse Methodist Chapel. Proceed on the opposite side of road for 150 yds, down Carr Lane, turn right into Leabrook Road. (Gosforth Valley Housing Estate - reputed to be the largest private housing development in the country). 250 yds to second road on the right at Melbourne Ave. 60 yds at the head of the avenue a finger post points to Cowley Lane. The path skirts the side of bungalow properties into field areas. Well marked path crosses a stream. Keep slightly left of centre in next field. Cross a lane. Yellow marker again over to the left to a rickety stile in field corner. One further field and we join a lane at the side of Springwood Farm. A white footpath sign leaves a conifer hedge to a white detached residence along Cowley Lane. Walk for 250 yds to our right. Note the interesting Cowley Gore Homestead with its fine mullioned windows. Just above a sports field a footpath sign on our left points to Cartledge Lane. We leave the area of Cowley Bar via several field paths at the end of a broad gravel track. Fine views right across the Cordwell Valley and the Chesterfield crooked church spire is easily visible. Two unique modern chain folding gates to open before we strike out onto the the junction of Millthorpe and Cartledge Lane. The hamlet of Cartledge holds our special interest with the

historical 16th century Hall (reputed to be haunted!!) plus the recently converted outbuildings and the nearby farm and popular Holmesfield Riding Stables. Walk down Millthorpe Lane and 30 yds on our right finger post points to Unthank. Path proceeds at the side of modern properties into lower fields. In bottom corner cross a wooden footbridge over tiny stream. Here 5 paths join. Take the sign that points to Horsleygate. Cross a wide field and over to our right negotiate 3 fields and stiles to junction of Horsleygate Lane and Holmesfield Common. Proceed left for 30 yds along main road and opposite the junior school a finger post points down to Owler Lee Farm. 3 field lengths run parallel at the side of Holmesfield Park Wood. Turn right at the lane corner and after 250 yds we are back to the iron swing gate just above Woodthorpe Hall. Admire the views of Totley Moss before we trip down the field paths to Gillfield Wood and homeward bound to plan even further walks around our glorious frame.

John C. Barrows.

This walk is a slightly shorter variant of Walk No 6 which appeared in issue no 125 - July/August 1989. The map in that issue is relevant but a more specific sketch can be obtained (free of charge) from Maurice Snowden or John Perkinson - for addresses see page 12.

#### POST OFFICE PROBLEMS.

In the February Independent we reported problems in the delivery of parcels. We now understand that Mr John Hughes has won his point and parcels which cannot be delivered at his home address will be left for him at the Abbeydale letter sorting office. He is grateful to local M.P. Mr. Irvine Patnick for his support. This facility is not automatically available to other people so, if you have a problem, we suggest you contact the Parcel delivery office and ask them to make similar arrangements for you.

#### STILL WANTED.

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First ITV and then BBC will be transformed. The licence fee may be abolished and direct subscription ("Pay as you view") introduced. ITV is to be split up and sold off in Franchises to the highest bidder. A 5th commercial channel will be introduced in 1993. It is hoped that quality will be maintained and improved but there is no guarantee!

The aim of Radio and TV should be both to entertain and to educate. High standards are needed in this at all times and at all levels. The fear is that standards will slip and a lot of space-fillers provided (possibly worse than the present repeats). Minority interests should still continue to be catered for in local Radio and TV productions but Radios Sheffield and Hallam and BBC North-East and Yorkshire TV may ultimately have to fight for survival because of increased competition.

One of the areas under threat is Religious Broadcasting. It could disappear totally in a competitive environment. At present in Britain Religious Organisations cannot own broadcasting stations, and this seems a pity, although some of the American style religious channels would not be welcome here. A balance of reputable church programmes could however be worked out if financial backing could be found.

The idea of our Media being funded solely by the advertising of commercial undertakings is not very attractive. Some present advertising seems ridiculously conceived and ridiculously expensive, and I cannot believe that it sells the goods. Finally, there is to be an independent Watch Dog (Independent Television Commission) but an Ombudsman too would not be out of place in this sphere.

If you feel strongly about any of the above issues, write NOW to your M.P.

Richard Lamb.

Sheffield Christian Constituency Movement  
- Hallam Branch.

# MARCH      DIARY

Mon. Mar 5th "Local Natural History". Bob Warburton. Totley Library. 8.00 p.m.  
Admission Free.

Fri. 9th "Home, Health & Leisure Demonstration" Totley Evening Guild.  
Abbeydale Hall. 7.30 p.m.

Sat. 10th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.

Sat. 10th Craft Fair. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dore Junior School Hall.

Tues. 13th "UN and the Environment" Discussion at 130, Westwick Road.  
United Nations Association.

Sat. 17th Antique Fayre (10 a.m.- 5 p.m.) St John's Church Hall.  
St John's Uniformed Organisation Parents Committee.

Weds. 21st Copy Date for March Independent.

Tues. 20th Townswomens Guild. A.G.M. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m

Weds-Sat 21st-24th. "Blithe Spirit" U.R.C. Church Hall. 7.30 p.m.

Tues. 27th Liaison Lunch. All Saint's Church Hall. 12.15. p.m.

Fri. 30th Verdi's "Requiem". John Wade Singers. 7.30. p.m.  
Sheffield Cathedral. Proceeds for N.S.P.C.C. (see article)

Sun. April 1st Stainer's "Crucifixion". Totley Rise Methodist Church. 6.30. p.m.  
(see notice)

Mon. 2nd "16th Century Totley". Brian Edwards. Totley Library. 8.00 p.m.  
Admission Free.

## ST. JOHN'S ABBEYDALE, LUNCH CLUB.

The Luncheon Club is held on Thursdays, when 20 members are brought to the Church Hall by Transport 17, for coffee at 10.30 a.m. and are taken home at about 2.0. p.m. Help is needed to cook (Main Course or Sweet) or to prepare coffee, set tables etc. (approx 10 a.m. to noon) or serve lunch, wash-up etc. (noon to 2.30 p.m.) Time to just talk with the members is also valuable as the companionship that these clubs provide is as important as the meal. Many of our members are from the Totley area. If you are free to give a few hours on a Thursday then please ring Mrs Olive Calton - 366513. Your turn will only come round about once a month.

## THANK YOU.

While mourning the passing of their dear mother, Vera Martin, her family (Mary and Jim) would like to record their thanks and gratitude to all those people in Totley who have helped and supported them so much recently.

The Staff at Green Oak View, the Community Nursing Auxiliary, the Social Services and a whole host of friends and customers, who have helped in all sorts of ways, made them realise what a caring community we still have in Totley.

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## THE INDEPENDENT FOR APRIL.

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