

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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TOTLEY BENTS.

It seemed to be a good idea to use this recent drawing of Brian Edwards for an issue in which we are drawing attention to the Family Sports Day on July 1st. If you don't know this part of Totley why not take a trip out on that day and explore what the Sports Day has to offer. Barry Catton gives a few more details about it on page 2.

BILL CARTER - WIGG.

It is with very deep regret that we have to record the death of Bill Carter Wigg on 14th May. Bill had been a very good friend of many in Totley and in particular he had been a frequent contributor to the Totley Independent. We hope to pay a tribute to him in a future issue but your present editor wants to acknowledge the great help and encouragement that Bill had given over the recent past. Not only did we enjoy his skill as an artist but he made many other contributions from his lively mind. I had a quick look at back numbers of the Independent and I think the first drawing from Bill was in November 1979 (Issue No 28) so his association with the magazine has been very considerable. We extend our deepest sympathy to Joyce and his family.

TOTLEY GOOD COMPANIONS CLUB.

The Totley Good Companions Club are holding their Annual Coffee Morning and Sale at Abbeydale Hall on Thursday June 28th from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be bring and buy, cakes, bric a brac, nearly new clothes, books plants etc. Coffee and biscuits 30p.

Once again a warm welcome awaits you.

CONGRATULATIONS - 100 NOT OUT!

Mr Oswald Varley was born on May 25th 1890 and, although blind, is still going strong. He moved to Totley in 1961 and has lived on his own since 1967 when his wife died. A Yorkshireman (albeit North Yorks!) he has spent a lot of his life in the county living at Wetherby, Rotherham and Firth Park. For a while he worked as a baker at Worksop College where his eyesight failed him 70 years ago. The blindness seems to have been a family problem for out of a family of six, five were afflicted and the only one to have good sight lost his life in World War One. In spite of everything Mr Varley copes very well and has a small organ in his flat. He learnt basketmaking with the R.N.I.B. and speaks some German. We congratulate him most warmly and offer him our best wishes for continued happiness in the future.

T. R. A. - A. G. M.

About 30 people attended a very interesting and lively Annual Meeting of the Totley Residents Association in April. The Committee for the ensuing year will be:- Les Firth (Chairman), Don Clare (Vice Chairman), Margaret Coldwell (Treasurer), Eileen Woods (Programme Secretary), Amanda Hardwick (Minutes Secretary), Sid Otter (T.O.P.S. Rep.), Cath Wilson (Tenants Rep.), Maurice Snowdon (Totley Independent), John Perkinson, Ken Coldwell, Edwin Pocock, Ernest Rudkin, Mike Williamson, Harry Woofinden, Margaret Woofinden, Danny Barlow.

FAMILY SPORTS

All is set ready for Family Sports Day on Sunday 1st July. I did say two months ago that the event clashes with the Sheffield Marathon but we do not fear any competition. Please come along to the Sports Day, bring your friends and relations and prove me to be right.

There will be track races for children and adults. Entry to all the childrens' races is free. A very small charge is made for entry to the adult races. Entry to all the events is on the day - prior to the race.

We have the usual Tombola stall, Bouncing Castle, Treasure Hunt, Breaking pots in the Crazy Kitchen, stalls by St. Luke's Hospice, Football Tombola, Wet Sponge, BarBQ and many other novelty stalls for your entertainment.

Remember, last year we managed to donate £1,000 to St Luke's Hospice from the proceeds of Sports Day. That was our best ever - can we beat it? During Sports Day, Penny Lane will be made one way for traffic from the Crown Inn to Strawberry Lee Lane allowing parking on one side and a free flow of traffic. We have applied for permission to use the "T.A." car park on Moss Road by the rifle range, but up to the Independent going to print we have not had a reply, but we feel confident of their support.

The first race is due to start at 2.00p.m. after a procession from the Fleur de Lys at 1.30p.m. We plan to have all the stalls open from 1.00p.m. and there will be music on the field along with the normal liquid refreshments served at the Cricket Inn from 12 noon. **Bring Dad along - he is sure to enjoy the afternoon at Family Sports Day by the Cricket Inn, Totley Bents, supporting St Luke's Hospice.**

Barry Catton

Remember:- St Luke's Hospice Summer Fair
Saturday 9th June,
Little Common Lane, Sheffield 11.

The recent Local Government Election result for the Dore Ward of Sheffield was:-

Diana Stephanie Leach (Con)	3,930
Glenn John Ellis (Lab)	2,694
Anthony Richmond (Lib Dem)	1,089
Majority	1,236

Turnout: 46.6 %

Christian Life

WHITSUNTIDE.

June 3rd is Whit Sunday, a festival day in our churches. Whit Sunday is the birthday of the Church, which came alive in Jerusalem on the Jewish feast of Pentecost. That was about seven weeks after the Passover at which Jesus had been crucified, and then raised from the dead. The apostles were in the city, waiting for the coming of the Holy Spirit. Jesus had given them his word: "behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you; but stay in the city, until you are clothed with power from on high." (St Luke 24 v.49)

That promise was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost, and there was no mistaking the signs: a sudden rush of mighty wind, and strange flames of fire raining down upon their heads. When wind and fire are combined, the effect is like a blast furnace. It is strong enough to melt the hardest stone, consuming the dross, and refining the pure metal. The stony hearts of disobedience and unbelief will not yield to the preacher, however moving his words may have been. But there is a critical point in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit when the human soul is changed at the core. That was the experience of the apostles on the first Whit Sunday.

When God created the human form it would have remained a lifeless body until, as we read in Genesis, "the Lord God breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living being." So also we depend on the Whitsun experience of the Holy Spirit for that life giving power in our Christian pilgrimage.

Michael G. Brown.

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The prolonged period of "up horn, down corn" looks as if it may come to a sudden end this year due to the abnormal weather of the last two months. The saying reflects the respective profitability of the cattle and cereal industries. "Up horn" means cattle prices are high in relation to the price of the cereals they are fed on, giving them the "up" side of the profit pendulum. Many early barley crops, as well as a few wheat crops, have suffered serious damage from the sharp frosts of early April, with the worst affected likely to produce very little grain, if any at all. Added to this the exceptionally warm and dry weather of March and late April/early May, have put crops under great stress, again leading to crop losses on sandy ground and reduced yields on heavier land. It seems likely therefore that cereal prices will rise considerably this year as yields decline. Grass growth has also been retarded, so hay and silage crops will be lighter than normal.

Potato, sugarbeet and vegetable crops are at risk, particularly if irrigation is banned as seems increasingly likely, with much reduced yields and much increased prices. Having said that, a wet June could turn things round!

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B.S.E. seems to have afflicted more "experts" than cows! Too many are making wild, unsubstantiated statements and offering 'cures'. While it is obviously something that needs careful scientific research to determine the extent and transmittability of the problem, the current hysteria is based on media hype rather than facts. It is still true that scrapie disease of sheep, purported to be a similar virus, has been around for 200 years without any known effects on humans. It seems very funny to me that, given the very remote chances of personal injury involved in many of these 'food scares', people are panicked into not buying a particular food product because of the health risk, while known killers such as alcohol and tobacco form an essential part of their daily diet and are actively promoted instead of being banned.

What a crazy world we live in!

Edwin Pocock.

HEALTHY EATING

The Avocado.

Avocados originated in Central and South America where the Aztec Indians knew the fruit for hundreds of years and used them as both food and a beauty aid. A highly nutritious fruit full of vitamins and some protein, avocados have become widely available in the U.K. during the last ten or fifteen years. There are many different varieties each with similar textures and flavours. The four main varieties imported into this country are FUERTE - oblong with dark green slightly rough skin. HASS - smaller with purple/black rough pebbly skin. ETTINGER - with bright green shiny skin and NABAL - plump and round with shiny green skin. Avocados are now available all year round and come mainly from Africa, Canary Isles, Corsica, Israel Martinique, Spain and the U.S.A.

Selection. Avocados can be purchased ready to eat but if bought when still firm, ripen in a warm place such as an airing cupboard or place in a bag with an apple. This speeds the ripening process. When ripe it should be eaten within 2-3 days.

Preparation. Cut in half lengthwise, twist apart, remove stone, serve as a starter with vinaigrette dressing, seafood sauce or with a hot cheese filling placed under the grill for a few minutes. Avocados can be sliced and eaten raw in salads or if very soft and ripe simply mash and use as a dip or spread for bread or biscuits.

Calorific Value 223 per 100g.

John Scriven.

TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE.

So, here we have the full glories of an English Springtime, soon to be turned into the hazy, lazy days of summer. We are so fortunate to have the open countryside on our doorstep, the moors, the fields, the woods, all intertwined with footpaths to help us along. Equally it is delightful to stop and pause awhile and gaze around the tranquil scene. That is what I must have been doing, by the side of one of the fences, looking across the meadows where the sheep were slowly grazing. I do not know a great deal about sheep. There are some which, for obvious reasons I call Scottish Blackface - but I do feel that a field full of slowly moving sheep gives a completely rural picture.

As I looked one of the sheep moved slowly nearer. "Good morning" it said. I was equally courteous and hoped that many more similarly pleasant mornings were before us. Before long the conversation drifted into general topics of the day. I was amazed at the odds and ends of our human existence that had been picked up by the sheep. Apparently she and her friends had listened to passers by talking on this and that, from which she had managed to put most of the facts into place. However, she was puzzled she said, that when she was much younger, many people looked over the fence and started to talk about "Mint Sauce". I hastily changed the subject and asked how she was going on now. She was, she confided, quite happy with her existence wandering up and down the field, and quite liked the change of scenery when moved into other lots. She had heard that many of her kind were connected with Television. I think that I must have been wool-gathering (sorry about that!) because I wasn't clear whether she was referring to those of her kind who had appeared on wool commercials, or to those who watched the programmes. It seemed that we could have stood and chatted all day but I had to move along. Before I bid a reluctant farewell I asked the question which had been uppermost in my mind for some time. "Does Mr Pocock know that you sheep can speak?". "Good Heavens, No!" replied the animal, "and whatever you do, please don't tell him. Edwin looks after us very nicely, but if he knew that we could speak, he would have us standing at the end of Hall Lane calling out 'This way to the Pick Your Own' and we would rather stay grazing here!"

Anon.

Don't forget the CRAFT FAIR at Totley Library June 11th -16th. Details from the Library - Tel: 363067.

whisperer

We learn that the petition for a cash till at Totley Rise has now been lodged with the National Westminster Bank. It may be a long time before anything actually happens but we live in hope!....There are moves afoot to close the toilets near the Cross Scythes as well as those in Dore Village. We could argue that those near the Cross Scythes are not very well positioned anyway but it does seem as if this move is inconvenient!....Another change to the landscape is the emergence of the extensions to the doctors surgery at Totley Rise.... We hear that there is a mystery entertainer at this year's Senior Citizens' Christmas Party. Who is it? We hope to let you know when the mystery is out....Why has the Railway Tip on Hillfoot Road become "private property" after all these years?.... A member of the public recently cleared up several bags of rubbish on the college footpath after scouts paper collection!!....Why have all the rooks vanished from Baslow Road trees after all these years? Can anyone explain? We hear that Totley's singing decorator is to sing for 1½ hours for charity!.... Maynards Estate Agents on Totley Rise is now called Haybrooks.... Some of the new alarm systems have now been fitted in old people's flats

Get your pen out and write to us if you know anything about all these things.



"Yes, I'll be round to the Home Rule for Totley meeting, as soon as I've washed up!"

GARDENING TIPS

Things should be looking good in your garden now though the scorching start to last month meant taking care particularly with the smaller seedlings and plants in the greenhouse. Shading and regular watering is generally the answer. Lots to do this month so let's get on with it.

Flowers. Most of the tender patio plants can be put out now though watch the forecast.

- * Plant out sprouted dahlia tubers into their final position. Cut out any mushy tubers and choose a sunny site.
- * Harden off all half hardy bedding plants before planting out.
- * Start feeding plants if you haven't already done so. They will give you a much better show.
- * Watch out for aphids etc. and spray when first seen.
- * Stake and tie all tall plants such as lilies, gladioli and delphiniums.
- * Make up your hanging baskets (see illustration).

Greenhouse. Apply shading if you haven't done so already. This will prevent scorching leaves and protect young seedlings.

- * Take side shoots from tomatoes taking care not to damage the main stem.
- * Pinch out the growing tips of cucumber when they reach the roof and train side shoots along a cane support.
- * Ferns can be grown beneath staging. Ensure the plants remain moist.
- * Cuttings can still be taken from fuchsias and geraniums to increase your stock.

Fruit. Pick the first gooseberries for cooking and to thin the crop to produce larger berries later.

- * Peg down strawberry runners to encourage the first and strongest plants to root. Sink pots in the soil and root the runners in these.
- * Water raspberries and currants during dry spells
- * Keep mulching topped up to maintain soil moisture and prevent weed growth.

Vegetables. Continue to sow lettuce, radish, carrots etc for succession.

- * Plant leeks. Make deep holes and water the plants in.
- * Plant out brassicas in firm soil. Water before planting and make sure the plants are firmed in well.
- * Plant out marrows, courgettes and cucumbers. Protect with cloches.
- * Earth up main crop potatoes.
- * Pinch out tips of broad beans. This helps prevent blackfly.
- * Clear up remains of crops as they are harvested.

Trees and Shrubs. Weed round roses and mulch with peat or compost.

- * Prune shrubs which have just finished flowering.
- * Brooms can be cut back but don't cut into old wood as it may not resprout.
- * Check trees and shrubs for dead or diseased wood and prune it out.
- * Water newly planted trees and shrubs if the weather is dry and make sure supports for them are firm.


House Plants. South facing windows are not suitable for many houseplants as they can become too hot. Choose succulents like sedum sieboldii for this spot.

- * Feed houseplants regularly. Make sure you use fertilizers as recommended. Overfeeding does more harm than good.
- * Mist your plants regularly except the hairy leaved varieties.
- * Keep an eye open for insect pests and spray early.

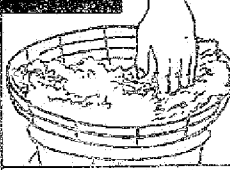
Lawns. Feed, weed and cut is the order of the day. If it is very hot raise the cutters on your mower.

- * Trim the edges regularly to keep the garden looking neat.
- * If soil is compacted, spike with a garden fork or mechanical aerator to improve drainage.
- * Prepare ground for new lawn areas to be sown in the autumn. Tom, Busy Bee.

HANGING BASKETS

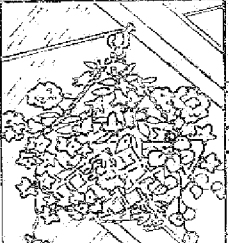


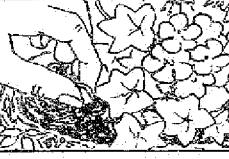
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WATER DAILY AND FEED WITH LIQUID FERTILISER OR SLOW RELEASE TABLETS OR SPIKES.

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TOTLEY PRODUCE SHOW

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS -

ARTIFICIAL.

The classes for this years show on September 15th are as follows:-

19. Table Decoration (up to 6")
20. Table Decoration (over 6")

ART.

40. Oil or Acrylic Painting.
41. Water Colour.
42. Pen & Ink Sketch.
43. Pencil Sketch.

HANDICRAFTS.

1. Hand Knitted garment.
2. Machine Knitted garment.
3. Embroidery.
4. Crocheting.
5. Soft Toys.
6. Tapestry.
7. Lace.
8. Dressmaking.

CUT FLOWERS.

21. 3 of any variety in season.

HOUSE PLANT.

22. Any 1 plant in container

FRESH FRUIT.

23. 1 plate-4 Eating Apples
24. 1 plate-4 Cooking Apples
25. 1 plate-12 Blackberries

GARDEN PRODUCE.

26. 4 Matching Potatoes.
27. 1 Cabbage.
28. 3 Matching Leeks.
29. 3 Matching Onions.
30. 3 Matching Carrots.
31. 5 Matching Runner Beans.
32. 2 Matching Turnips.
33. 1 Plate of 6 Tomatoes.
34. 1 Cucumber.
35. 1 Marrow.
36. 1 Lettuce.
37. Largest Potato.
38. Heaviest Marrow.
39. Longest Runner Bean.

PHOTOGRAPHY (PRINTS ONLY).

44. Colour.
45. Black and White.

WOODWORK.

46. Toy.
47. Small Furniture.
48. Sculpture.

HOME BAKING.

9. Victoria Sandwich Plain.
10. Fruit Cake.
11. Shortbread.
12. 3 scones on a plate.
13. Apple Pie.

JAMS AND PRESERVES.

14. Jam.
15. Lemon Curd.
16. Marmalade.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS - FRESH

17. Table Decoration (up to 6")
18. Table Decoration (over 6")

JUNIOR SECTION.

49. Vegetable Animal (Age to 7)
50. Vegetable Animal (Age 8 to 14)

NO ENTRY IN ANY CLASS SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN PREVIOUS TOTLEY SHOWS.

The above list is produced now so that you can get your entries prepared and ready in good time. Entry forms are expected to be available towards the end of July at both the Totley Post Offices and at the Library.

THESE I HAVE LOVED.

On behalf of my fellow participants and my friends connected with the Cheshire Home, I would like to thank everyone who supported our effort. Speaking personally, I was delighted with the numbers who came. The date in October for a further presentation has not yet been decided upon but I shall hope to see you all there. Thank you.

Leonard Brightmore, Cheshire Home.

ROMANIAN APPEAL.

As the last collection was so successful we do not need any more clothes, but this time I am collecting baby soap, talcum powder, shampoo, lotion and cotton wool. Please help to bring a little comfort to the Romanian orphans and babies. You may leave donations at 66, Rowan Tree Dell or Avenue Stores or Raikescroft's Chemists or phone 361612 for collection (before 1st July).

Sue Wright.

MICK WOODHEAD.

We offer our warmest congratulations to Mick Woodhead who will be made Deacon in the Church of England in Sheffield Cathedral on July 1st. Until two years ago Mick lived in Vernon Road with his wife Trish and their three young children. Mick and his family then moved to Nottingham so that Mick could do his training at St John's College. They are now returning to Sheffield as Mick will be serving his title in Stannington.

COFFEE CAKES & CUTTINGS. at the English Martyrs Church on Saturday May 12th raised the magnificent total of £332.20 in aid of Transport 17. The organisers wish to express their grateful thanks to all who contributed in any way. As we go to press the winner of the raffle has not been identified. If you have ticket 180 please contact Ron Chapman at 8, Main Avenue.

TOTLEY LADIES EVENING GUILD.

We have just 15 seats left on the coach to Stapeley Water Gardens, Nantwich, Cheshire on August 8th.

The gardens must be built on natural springs because there are lily ponds, cascades and fountains everywhere. The garden centre is well stocked, spaced out with covered walkways, is all on one level and there are lots of places to sit and admire the specialist gardens.

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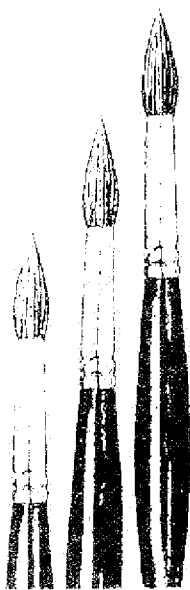
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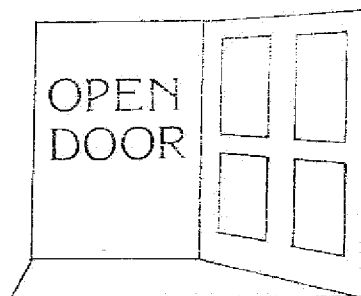
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more nostalgia!

Following the invitation in the May Independent for memories of Totley's past, one of our enthusiastic readers offers schoolday recollections around world war one:-

"I remember.... soldiers billeted in the mission hut. This was a wooden extension to the C of E school. I remember soldiers under canvas both sides of Canteen Lane (now called Moss Road)....playing football on the field next to the Cricket Inn. It was always then known as "the Sic", this is its correct name! We used our coats for goals. Old Tommy, the resident donkey ate a piece out of someone's coat!....happy hours blocking the stream at the bottom of "the Sic" to make a bathing pool (ducking hole).... hours playing by the stream and eating wild raspberries near the "atterdock" (aqueduct).... getting cherries from the biggest wild cherry tree I've ever seen - it was in the "train field" where the Totley Tunnel starts. I often wonder if the man who had it cut down got any satisfaction out of it..... sliding on the frozen "older dam" (Oldhay) now filled in and landscaped....watching the two steam engines belonging to the local brickyard where they made bricks (and old men!).... there were two working gannister mines, one near Strawberry Lee entrance to Blackamoor, one on Swift's hillside, near the other entrance to Blacka. Both were "futtrels" - no shaft, just walked straight into the hillside. Coal was mined nearby but not in my memory.... I remember soldiers bathing in their private bathing pool on the rifle range.... looking for skylarks nests on the "rough piece" (the gorse covered hillside below Cricket Inn). No local child would rob a bird's nest as it was drilled into us that the birds would die of grief if we did. I remember watching a dead horse winched up the Strawberry Lee air shaft - had it fallen down?"

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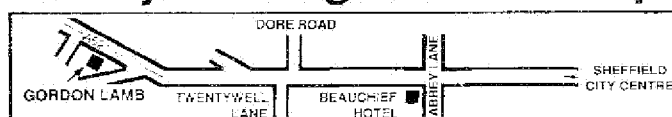
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GILLFIELD WOOD.

The Sheffield City Council have recently given notice that thinning operations in Gillfield Wood will be carried out. This will mean that some of the trees planted in the mid-sixties will be removed to make way for growth of the remaining trees and to encourage ground flora. Trees to be removed will be marked with two blazes (strips of bark removed). The Property Services Division stress that the work is approved by the Forestry Commission and is to encourage the creation and perpetuation of "multi-use" woodlands.

Readers will be interested to know that Bob Warburton's view of the proposal is that it is welcome albeit overdue. He points out that the increase in sunlight reaching the ground will result in more woodland flowers; more insects visiting these flowers, and more birds feeding on the insects. He adds "Perhaps residents of Totley should visit the wood more often, if only to see the developments, and persuade the council to designate it 'amenity woodland', so that the present selection of foreign trees can be gradually altered to provide a more 'natural' mixture."

T.O.A.D.S.

When we moved to Totley a few years ago we were very interested to discover that there were two local amateur dramatic societies producing plays regularly. Of course we sampled their efforts and found to our delight that they were consistently entertaining the local population at a very modest price and to a very high standard. T.O.A.D.S. latest production "The Cat and the Canary" was well up to that high standard. There can be no doubt that everyone who attended would come away having enjoyed the play.

The purist might argue that the plot was a little far-fetched with a will not being read for twenty years and some peculiar clauses in it but that is not to deny the entertainment value of the play. With all amateur productions it seems invidious to single out any one actor but Beverly Hutchings as Annabelle West was quite outstanding albeit very well supported by the rest of the cast. I shall certainly look forward with anticipation to the next production in the autumn.

Maurice Snowdon.

JUNE DIARY

Fri. June 8th Ms E. Jones speaks about her work with children and entertains with zither music. Totley Evening Guild. Abbeydale Hall 7.30 p.m.

Sat. 9th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.

Sat. 9th St. Luke's Summer Fair. Little Common Lane.

Sun. 10th "Daystar" at Doncaster Racecourse. Details from All Saints Church.

Mon-Sat 11th-16th Craft Fair at Totley Library.

Mon. 11th T.R.A. Committee Meeting. Greenoak View. 7.30 p.m.

Mon. 11th Sports Day Meeting. Cricket Inn. 8.30 p.m.

Sat. 16th All Saints' Church Garden Party. 2.00 p.m.

Tues. 19th Townswomens Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.

Weds. 20th Copy Date for July/August Independent.

Thurs. 21st Fun Day. Totley Rise Playgroup. 9.30 - noon (see advert).

Sat. 23rd Dore Junior School Summer Fair. 2.00 p.m.

Sat. 23rd Cheshire Home Garden Party. (see notice)

Mon. 25th Sports Day Meeting. Cricket Inn. 8.30 p.m.

Thurs. 28th Coffee Morning. Totley Good Companions Club.
Abbeydale Hall. 10 a.m. to noon.

Sun. July 1st Family Sports Day. Totley Bents Cricket Field.

SCOUTS SLEDGE PULL. APRIL 28th.

News of the sponsored sledge pull on April 28th to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

1. The local MS society received from the Collection Tins on the day £128.
2. Sponsorship at the time of writing -
Scouts £131
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to be presented to the national appeal for clinical research.

Thank you to everyone who gave so generously and who supported this event.

John Lawry, Scout Leader.

cheshire home

We look forward to seeing you at our Garden Fete on Saturday, 23rd June. The Fete will be opened by Dr Enid Hattersley (a former Lord Mayor of Sheffield) at 2.00 p.m. Attractions include a Sheep Roast, Abseiling, the Sheffield Military Concert Band, an Inflatable for the children as well as various Stalls and the Grand Raffle. Admission 25p (Children free).

THE INDEPENDENT FOR JULY/AUGUST.

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