

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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SEPTEMBER 1990

TOTLEY

PRODUCE SHOW

The Totley Show has been organised each year since 1985 when, it was said, the old event was being revived. (Who can tell us about earlier shows - perhaps in pre-war years?) This years event promises to be bigger and better than before with many more prizes and a good range of classes. It is still not too late to think about entering although some of the items will have been being prepared for months past. Entry forms are available at Totley Library and both Post Offices. A full list of classes appeared in the June Independent as well.

Even if you are not entering come and have a look so that you can begin thinking about an entry for next year. The programme for the day is:-

- 11.00 a.m. Entrants.
- 12.30 p.m. Judging and awarding of Certificates.
- 2.00 p.m. Doors open to the public.
- 3.15 p.m. Auction of items donated from the show.
- 3.30 p.m. Close.

THE ENVIRONMENT

It is popular these days to talk about environmental problems. This stems from the very real concern about rain forests, ozone layers, global warming and all the other "in" topics. The local issues also concern us. Dead fish have been reported in the Totley Brook, rubbish lying around is a constant source of irritation, dogs continue to spoil verges and footpaths, cars still travel too fast in Baslow Road etc., bonfire smoke upsets neighbours and there are many other sources of complaint. Some of them may seem trivial but they ought not to be happening. Several references to this matter appear in this issue especially on page 9 but the need is for an increased determination to take action and we do need positive leadership. What are we going to do about it?

We are glad to have another drawing this month from Brian Edwards who has captured for us a scene that has passed for ever. It is less than a quarter of a century ago that this scene was available to us - it serves to remind us of how much change is actually taking place even though it comes almost imperceptibly. Thank you, Brian.

P.S. If there are any budding artists who would like to offer their talents to the Independent we should always be glad to hear from them!



TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE.

Everyone should have a hobby. It is all very well lounging about in the sun in summer months - and we have been very fortunate these past two years in getting a Mediterranean sun-tan in our own garden, but there should be something absorbing for both the duller summer days and the darker winter nights. I tried carpentry, but that resulted in a waste of the rain forests and a severe bending of nails. With electrical work I managed to blow the fuses at regular intervals. Even in the glorious summer gardening was a triumph for weeds over the promised flowers. I do not know what happy chance led me to the making of preserves but I had a try at that. It must have been fairly successful because the family clamoured for further supplies, although I suspect that the absence of a price factor influenced their decision. So I made ever-increasing quantities - not enough to threaten commercial markets, but enough to keep me occupied.

That was when I had an idea - come the day of the Great Show, why not try one of the classes for preserves? That I did! In year 1 my sample must have been put down somewhere and forgotten and year 2 fared no better. Neither did year 3 bring one of the precious certificates, neither did year 4 nor 5, and so on. At last in

desperation I decided to try something special - a little bit of extra flavour - and produce a jar of whiskey marmalade. I scouted out a recipe, bought the fruit and set to work. I am not certain if I misread the instructions, but I have the impression that it said something like "one ts Whiskey" and I thought it to be a misprint for "one pt" of the spirit. I opened a bottle of Glenwotsit and joyfully poured it into the boiling. Finally the whole mixture set nicely in the jars for my especial exhibit. Then came the time to judge the various classes. All the jars were held up to the light and inspected, all seemed satisfactory. Then came the tasting. The jars were carefully opened and the spoons dipped in. Perhaps mine was that little bit different. The spoons went into the mixture time and time again. Heads were wisely nodded, lips were appreciatively smacked. They tried again and again, - the judges' hats seemed to be a little more awry, the silk scarves a little more dishevelled - whilst the contents of the jar went lower and lower. I am convinced that I should have won that year, but by the time the judges had pulled themselves together to have a serious attempt at judging, my jar was completely empty! I came in a poor last. Ah, well! Better luck next year.....

Anon.

DORE AND TOTLEY STATION.

(The second part of an article by Glyn Waite)

With the opening of the Dore and Chinley Railway a few years later than the Dronfield line the station's importance increased considerably. This new line in fact opened in a number of stages. Goods traffic commenced on 6th November 1893, followed by through (non-stop) excursions on 13th May 1894. On Friday 1st June, a service of express trains was introduced between Sheffield and Manchester, with certain ones calling at Dore and Totley. Finally, local passenger trains serving all the Hope Valley stations commenced running between Sheffield and Buxton on Monday 25th June of the same year.

Because of the increased number of trains travelling between Sheffield and Dore & Totley, it was decided to lay two extra lines between the two stations. This "widening", which also resulted in the number of platforms at the station being increased from 2 to 4, was completed between Dore and Totley and Heeley on 20th October 1901.

Local passenger services from Sheffield to Derby and Nottingham were withdrawn on 2nd January 1967, leaving the station served only by the local Hope Valley services. It was the original intention that these too should be withdrawn and the station closed completely. However, following a public enquiry, the Minister of Transport instructed that trains should continue to serve Hope and Edale due to the hardship closure would cause. British Rail subsequently decided to retain all the stations involved - with the exception of Millhouses and Heeley - as it would still have to run trains to the two "rerieved" stations. In order to reduce costs, however, all stations between Edale and Dore and Totley inclusive became unstaffed halts from Monday 7th September 1969.

The name of Dore & Totley station was shortened to just "Dore" on 18th March 1971. In the same year, much of the route between Dore and Sheffield was again reduced to two tracks, while in 1985 the station itself was reduced to one platform on the Manchester line. This also involved singling the line through the station.

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CHESHIRE HOME

Many thanks to all those who supported the Home at the Garden Party on June 23rd, which seems a long time ago now! The weekend after the fete we supplied the teas and a stall at the Garden Open Day at Renishaw Hall, having been invited to do so by Sir Reresby and Lady Sitwell. At the beginning of July we were invited by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire to take part in the Charity Day which was held at Chatsworth as part of the 21st birthday celebrations of their grandson and we raised £300 at that event.

Sadly, since those dates we have to report the passing of Lady M.R. Renwick, who has been on the Management Committee of the Home for many years. She will be greatly missed by residents and staff alike. A Thanksgiving Service will be held in Sheffield Cathedral at 12 noon on Wednesday, 5th September.

SCHOOLDAYS IN TOTLEY IN THE TWENTIES.

There was a choice between the Council School up in Totley Bents or one of two little private schools. Dore and Totley High School in a large house on Grove Road run by a Miss Trott or Norwood High School for Girls, Preparatory for Boys, run by two sisters Miss Crossland and Miss Ethel. This was housed in Dore Union Church Hall on Totley Brook Road. This was the one we all went to. The Church Hall would look very odd today. It was built of corrugated iron painted green. It was replaced by the present hall in the late twenties.

I shall never forget the teachers. I was taught by Miss Ethel for most of the time. She was small and thin with glasses. Her hair was dark grey with plaits twisted over her ears in a style called "earphones". She was sharp and you minded your p's and q's. Miss Crossland took the older girls. She was taller and rounder and had beautiful snow white hair waving softly back from her face and dressed in a bun at the nape of her neck. She was very dignified and much respected.

The teaching methods would make a modern teacher laugh. We had copy books with copperplate writing - at first words then sentences - on alternate lines to copy. Much heavy breathing and protruding tongues assisted this work. Reading - well a few of us at a time stood in front of a roll of large shiny wall pictures. They showed girls in pinafores with cats, dogs or toys with a sentence along the bottom.

COUNCILLOR'S SURGERIES.

Councillor's Surgeries will be held in the library every month starting on Wednesday 5th September from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Details will be given in the diary each month but the next two are arranged for Wednesday October 17th and Wednesday November 21st.

HOME FROM HOME

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While Miss Ethel pointed with a stick at each word we chanted such things as "Nell has a cat" or "Pat has a doll" or "Dan has a hoop". Then she lifted the picture over and we chanted the next one. Sums - I don't remember except I always seemed to get them wrong and had my knuckles rapped.

Sewing and knitting were a nightmare to me! Calico or some hard material was treated to "running" or "hemming" stitches making very sore and pricked fingers. Knitting with thick wooden needles and dishcloth cotton was very difficult. It put me off knitting for years.

Looking back I realise I was treated to a museum experience by those two ladies but I was well grounded in the essentials and it did not really matter that the geography lessons were learning "Capes and Bays" round Britain's coastline and that I cannot recall any history at all. When I was nine I was put to Dore C of E school to sharpen me up for entry to Chesterfield High School but other girls stayed until they were fourteen.

I wonder if there are any other ex-pupils of Miss Crossland's still in Totley. It would be interesting to hear.

Christine (Hartley) Wheeler.

FARMING SCENE

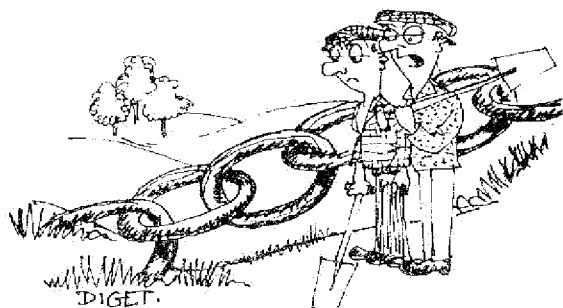


By the time you read this, the cereal harvest should be finished, and in spite of the very dry summer, yields have only been approx. 15% down on last year, with grain quality very good.

Like most stock farmers we are currently very short of grass and have just started buying in a compound finishing feed for our lambs to supplement what little grass we have. Many dairy and sheep farmers are having to use some of their winter stockpiles of hay and silage now. Let's hope we don't have a long severe winter. If we do, a lot of livestock will be on short rations.

Because of the dry weather potato growers have been unable to use the normal chemicals to desiccate their crops prior to harvest and so, like us have had to get a specialist contractor to apply Sulphuric Acid to them. This naturally occurring chemical literally "burns off" anything it touches, (including the operator and his trousers if it can catch them!) but is rendered harmless when it comes into contact with the soil and does not translocate (travel through the plant) to, or damage the tubers, as other desiccants will do if applied when the plants are very short of water.

It has been a very good year for our strawberries and blackcurrants with loads of large fruit and good picking weather. Unfortunately, like most people our raspberries were few and far between this year, but the very good cane growth heralds a much better crop next year. We have ploughed out 1 acre of the early



"We'd better cover it up again. It looks like the Totley bit of the Pennine Chain to me!"

strawberry variety Cambridge Vigour and replaced them with Honeoye - a slightly earlier variety which produces larger fruit. These should crop next year and so we and you will be able to compare them with our other varieties then.

Wellington (our boar) met and lost his Waterloo about two weeks ago! After being off colour for about a month, he stopped eating and despite various antibiotic treatments died of acute pneumonia. A post mortem revealed a long standing lung infection that gradually became severe and incurable.

During this month we shall be planting the wheat which will be harvested next year, the Oilseed Rape having been planted last month.

Edwin Pocock.

The Dramatic Society
Reformed



Dore & Totley United
Church

The next production by the Dore and Totley United Reformed Church Dramatic Society will be the Comedy "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of MACBETH" by David McGillivray and Walter Zerlin Jnr. in the Church Hall, Totley Brook Road. Wednesday 31st October 1990 to Saturday 3rd November 1990 at 7.30 p.m.

MEMORIES

Mrs Josephine Rundle (nee Salt) writes to comment on some of the memories of Lanehead Cottages in the last issue. She was one of the four children referred to and corrects us in that Mr Salt was the manager of the Strawberry Lea mine and also Moss mine at the top of Rycroft Glen in Dore. Both pits belonged to Pickford, Holland & Co who also owned the Owler Bar brickworks. The Salts were in the Lanehead Cottages until 1947 and Mr Salt was killed at his pit at Wessington in August 1947.

Mrs Rundle remembers Mr Smith bravely tackling a haystack fire in the Lanehead area. He cut a hole in the side of the stack and brought out the 'core' of the fire on a hay-fork. Once in the air it burst into flames but the stack was saved. She also remembers that the traction engine which Mr Gascoigne drove was a "Manns" and was used to take ganister from the mine to the brickworks.

We will include other memories in a later issue and from others as well.

GARDENING TIPS

Well! What a sweltering summer and what a bind having to water by hand. The garden at the moment is a blaze of colour despite the lack of water. It never ceases to amaze me what nature can produce whatever the odds, especially with a little help from us! The Pentstemons have given a lovely show. They really are worth growing. They are a biennial so you have to be patient for 1 season unless you buy plants. They are also a bit tender and need protection from frost. I always take a few cuttings and place them in the cold frame just as insurance.

Flowers. Continue dead-heading flowers.

This could give more flowers and will encourage healthy plants for next year.

- * Prepare ground for new borders clearing summer plants making ready for spring bedding.
- * Lift and pot up geraniums, fuchsias and cherry pie and move them indoors.
- * Plant out bulbs, corms and tubers in beds and borders to flower in spring. These include allium, anemone, hyacinth and tulips, also spring bedding plants.
- * Prune rambling roses. Cut old shoots as close to the ground as possible. Tie back any new growth.
- * Lift and divide overcrowded herbaceous plants.

Vegetables. Keep all vegetables well watered especially beans, marrows and courgettes.

- * One or two leaves of cauliflower curds should be bent over to protect from frost etc.
- * Continue to bend over onion tops as they yellow.
- * Spray against caterpillars on seedling crops but not on those about to be eaten.
- * Plant spring cabbage in open.
- * Plant winter lettuce in frames or under cloches.
- * Lift potatoes. Dry off and store.
- * Pull beet and carrots. Start putting them in store.
- * Pull the remaining trusses of tomatoes and either hang them up indoors or put them in trays in the dark to ripen.
- * Divide and replant thyme, chives and Welsh onions.

Fruit. Prepare ground for new planting in autumn.

- * Cover fruiting strawberries with cloches.
- * Set aside some storage space for apples and pears. Ideally rest them on slatted shelves in a cool airy place.

- * Spray gooseberry and currants against mildew.
- * Pick up windfalls to prevent any infection.
- * As soon as fruit is picked start winter pruning bush apples and pears.
- * Complete cutting out of all fruited cane of blackberry and loganberry tying in new growth.

Shrubs. Deadhead and shorten the flowering shoots of floribunda and hybrid tea roses.

- * Prepare ground for planting evergreens including heathers, hedges, shrubs and conifers.
- * Shelter newly planted evergreens from wind with netting on a temporary frame.
- * Towards the end of the month plant container growth shrubs and conifers.

Greenhouse and Indoor Plants. Gradually decrease watering all round and dry off tuberous begonias, cacti, gloxinia, hot water plant and clivia.

- * Feed plants in flower such as African violets, begonia, bush violets and chrysanthemums.
- * Bring in tender plants which have been out during the summer.
- * Pot up bulbs, crocus, daffodils, freesia, hyacinth, iris, lilies, narcissus and tulips.
- * Sow cyclamen to flower in 14 months time.

Lawns. Continue regular mowing and edging. Rake, scarify and spike and then apply a top dressing of sieved potting compost.

- * Carry out repairs or start a new lawn using either turf or seed.

TOTLEY PRODUCE SHOW.

Don't forget 15th September! I hope to see a good turn-out this year. The prizes are really worth having. We have managed to get the following goods from the generous manufactures listed below, not forgetting, of course, the Busy Bee Cup and voucher.

See you at the show! Tom, Busy Bee.

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Fothergills	Seeds
Chempack	Assorted Goods
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SUNDAY OPENING

A DIS-SERVICE TO COMMUNITY AND CUSTOMERS.

Considerable concern is now being voiced at the opening of Lateshopper (formerly Woods Markets) on 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. We understand that this is in spite of a local petition and local objections and the fact that Sunday opening is illegal under the 1950 Shops Act.

This particular corner is already notorious as a traffic black spot and the move threatens to add to the existing problems because of additional traffic, car parking, noise levels, pollution and the attraction to certain groups to "hang around" more than ever. The opportunity for extra drinking hours, possibility of under-age drinking and pressures put upon staff to work longer hours are all areas cited by those who oppose the proposal. Another aspect is expressed by those who have property in the immediate area which is no doubt diminished in value because of the problems listed. Seriously too for the wider public is the knock-on effect of other major stores feeling obliged to open even longer hours, including illegal Sunday opening, to beat this competition. Those who feel strongly about these issues are urged to make representations to local councillors, the local M.P., the Planning Authority as well as the traders themselves.

HEALTHY EATING

KUMQUATS.

Kumquats are closely related to citrus and do look like miniature oranges. They differ from citrus in that their rinds are thin and edible and that the fruits are divided into only 3 - 6 sections, rather than the 8 - 15 of citrus. The name comes from the Cantonese 'KAM KWAT' meaning gold orange. Supplies to the U.K. from October to March are imported from Brazil, France, Israel and Morocco.

SELECTION. The tiny orange fruit should be firm to the touch with a rich aromatic smell and flavour.

PREPARATION and CULINARY USE. As the whole fruit is eaten Kumquats only need rinsing before use. They can be eaten whole when fresh, candied or preserved in alcohol like pickles. They are delicious cooked in syrup and added to ice-creams, cakes and other desserts. They also make attractive garnishes for duck, pork or pate or as an addition to a green salad and are often served as an after dinner accompaniment with coffee.

John Scriven.

BONFIRES

We are hearing complaints again about the nuisance caused by bonfires. Depending on the strength and direction of the wind it is almost certainly some neighbour who is upset by your bonfire. What seems to be needed is a bit of thoughtfulness and consideration before setting fire to that pile of rubbish or even the barbeque. Please try and remember that you might be causing offence to someone else!

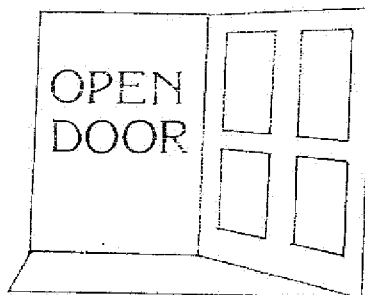
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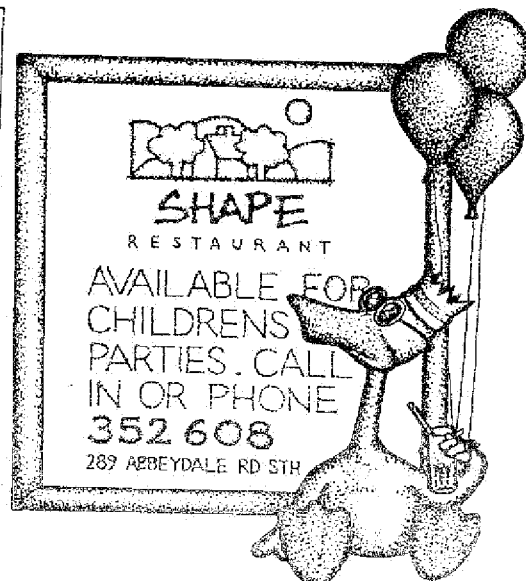


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STILL WANTED.

One or more local residents are still wanted to join the staff of the "Totley Independent" to report on local events and to pass on news items or matters of interest. Interested? Talk to us!

THE INDEPENDENT BY POST.

Send to a friend. The Totley Independent can be sent every month by post for a modest £3.25 per annum. Please send the details (and £3.25) to:-
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HOW GREEN IS OUR VALLEY.

In the areas bounded by Dore and Totley we enjoy a beautiful valley and abundant countryside, where we should be conscious of our responsibility to preserve this beauty. How do we do this?

Ensure that litter is not dropped around.
Save paper for local scout collections.
Put empty bottles in the bottle banks.
Buy goods in bio-degradable packaging.
Buy pump action sprays rather than aerosols.

One of the churches in the valley, which for several years has offered coffee fellowship after Sunday morning service, has recently decided to use crockery cups and saucers instead of the plastic undisposable type which have been in use.

The local environment is made up of beautiful gardens, wild flowers, rivers and trees. We probably do not stop to think of the many gifts a tree has to offer. It provides food and shelter for many creatures. wood for domestic use, it releases oxygen into the atmosphere and its fallen leaves provide compost.

Kingfishers, herons, dippers, owls, foxes, hedgehogs are some of the wildlife that live in the area and fish live in the local rivers.

God created the earth and everything that lives in and on it, so it is our duty to preserve the gift He has provided, for future generations.

"For the beauty of the earth,
for the beauty of the skies,
For the love which from our birth,
over and around us lies,
Father unto thee we raise,
this our sacrifice of praise."

Let us all contribute to preserving life on earth.

Contributed by the local Christian Council

MUSICAL SUCCESSES.

At the recent Pianoforte Examinations for the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, the following students of Mrs Betty Bowring were successful:-

Grade 4

Laura Cook (with Merit)
Amy Hulley.

Grade 5

Emily Inman (with Merit)
Sara Parsons (with Merit)
Fiona Ivison.

LETTERS FROM YOU

Miss Nellie Oram, who lives in a top flat in Green Oak Crescent, writes:- "I note the paragraph in the July Independent in which Phil Thompson refers to the rooks moving home from Totley County School.

About two years ago the avenue of trees along the path leading to the children's recreation park had three or four nests in the tops of the trees. This year the nests have multiplied enormously to about thirty or forty. The noise is terrific from 4 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m. This noise is just outside our windows.

I have written several times to the Recreation Department re the overgrowth of the trees and the noise from the rooks. The reply is that the pruning and felling of the trees will eventually be completed but with regard to the rooks, they are a protected species and it is illegal to fell trees just to get rid of them."

It sounds as if some other people would like the rooks back at Totley County School!

Our focus on trains in Totley produced a reply from Mr William Carter who now lives in Windsor. He writes that he moved from Totley in 1940 after 32 years in the area. He lived at "Grove Villa", now known as "Bridge House" until 1913 and then lived in King Egbert Road. He remembers Guy Mitchell and his family who then lived in Brook House in Grove Road. In fact he enjoyed rides on the model railway and boating on the lake since he was about the same age as the Mitchell children. He also remembers that Mrs Mitchell drove a Belsize 12/14 2-seater car which was later sold to Miss Ellison who lived at The Grange. Guy Mitchell, an invalid, died young and the family moved to Grindleford.

Mr Carter is fairly certain that there was no miniature railway at Totley Hall. He cannot remember any of his schoolday contemporaries ever speaking of it and feels that they would have done if it had existed. Many thanks, Mr Carter.

WHIRLOW HALL FARM FAYRE.

The Whirlow Hall Farm Fayre looks to be special this year with a large range of additional activities as well as the opportunity to look round a working farm. There is also to be the second Fun Run which is for both Juniors and Seniors (under or over 14). The date is Sunday 23rd September. The runs start at 10.30 and 11.00 a.m. respectively. The Fayre is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further details can be obtained on phone 352678 during office hours.

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LIMOUSINES FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Walks

Around

Totley

Walk No 14. In search of the Ox Stones and God's Spring. A pleasant woodland and moor fringed walk to explore the heights of Houndkirk and Burbage. Distance approx 11 miles. Allow 5-6 hrs. Hiking boots desirable.

Start from Totley Rise (as described in walk no 10 - December issue) proceed via Mill Lane, Poynton Wood, Twentywell Lane, Dore Railway Station, Ecclesall Woods, Ryecroft Glen, Whirlow Park, Limb Valley, Copperas House to Ringinglow. Turn left at the Round House, cross Ringinglow Road and proceed for $\frac{1}{2}$ mile along Fulwood Lane. Pass the head of Porter Clough (Sheffield Round Walk) and follow the road to where two lanes meet. Here take a path signed on the left via 3 field lengths across Clough Hollow and pass by Brown Edge Quarries (disused). On the crest of the rise the Ox Stones can be seen on the opposite horizon. Keep straight ahead for Ringinglow Road at the corner of Lady Canning's Plantation. (The direct route to this point from the Round House is not recommended because of the traffic). Follow the track at the side of the plantation. After 250 yds the top of the Ox Stones can be seen and a very faint path strikes away to the right onto Burbage Moor. After 300 yds are the dominating wind eroded gritstone blocks known as the Ox Stones. The adjacent Trig point gives an elevation of 1375 ft. This is a superb vantage point giving views right around to Darwent Edge, High Bradfield, the whole of Sheffield and the South Yorkshire scene right across to the power stations at Ferrybridge and Drax. Retrace our steps back to the main track and head for the Houndkirk Road, turn right at the junction of paths known as the Jumble Road. Continue for 200 yds along the broad track to Thieves Bridge which spans the infant Redcar Brook, principal feeder of the River Sheaf. An ideal spot for lunch behind the ruined walls of the old homestead of Badger House or Oxdale Lodge, demolished in 1936. This was once the home of the Duke of Rutland's gamekeeper.

MISS NELLIE BALE.

We regret to report the death of Miss Nellie Bale of Sunnyvale Road. She died on August 1st.

To trace the secret God's Spring a small path to the left just after Thieves Bridge runs more or less level for 250 yds in the direction of Houndkirk Hill to the South. Here we find the bubbling spring that is indeed nectar for the gods. Continue back along the Houndkirk Road towards Fox House and after $\frac{1}{2}$ mile cross Houndkirk Moor to the left via a public footpath sign. This is a fairly new footpath and not easy to follow. In the dip between Houndkirk Hill and the hill S.W. of it a concrete post can be seen. Keep this in view but keep slightly to the left if the ground is boggy. From the concrete post the route is simple. Keep the valley to the right and the path heads in the direction of Whitelaw Lane which can be seen clearly. The path leads to the left hand side of the old Devil's Elbow (The Devil's Elbow is now used as a storage site for the Highways Department but was once a notorious bend and a traffic hazard before the A625 improvements). Join the A 625 via a wooden kissing gate and stone steps. Cross the main highway just above the head of Whitelaw Lane. Beyond the Peak District National Park Stone sign there is a bridleway signpost to Shorts Lane via the lovely wooded slopes of Blacka Moor. Turn left after $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and we join the main path past the riding stables and the Old Hay Brook. Leave Shorts Lane via a finger post that shows a route across the fields to the lane adjacent to Avenue Farm. Cross Hillfoot Road opposite the entrance to Old Hay into a field which runs by the stream behind Totley Grove and we are soon back into Totley Brook Road and home to Totley Rise by crossing the railway and along Grove Road.

John C. Barrows.

LIBRARY TALKS.

In view of the overwhelming response to the two talks which the Residents' Association Committee arranged earlier in the year, three more illustrated talks have been arranged as follows:-

Mon. 24th Sept. "Crystal and Glass"
Danny Wilson.

Mon. 22nd Oct. "16th Century Totley"
Brian Edwards.

Mon. 26th Nov. "Mountain Walking in the Alps". Tony Marples.

In all cases admission will be by ticket available FREE from the Library in advance. All talks start at 7.45 p.m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

SEPTEMBER DIARY

- Sats. Sept 5th Ladies Evening Guild Outing to Newstead Abbey (4 days).
- Sats. 5th Councillor's Surgery. Totley Library. 5.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.
- Sat. 8th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
- Sun. 10th Abbeydale Hall Enrolment. LEA Courses. 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
- Thurs. 13th Abbeydale Hall Enrolment. WEA Courses. 2 p.m. & 7.30 p.m.
- Thurs. 13th Ladies Keep-Fit. United Reformed Church. Totley Brook Road.
7.30 to 9.00 p.m. every Thursday.
- Fri. 14th Ladies Evening Guild. Mrs Allott - Escapfield Medieval Society.
Abbeydale Hall 7.30 p.m.
- Sat. 15th TOTLEY PRODUCE SHOW. Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall.
- Tues. 18th Townswomens Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.
- Thurs. 20th Copy Date for October Independent.
- Sat. 22nd Cheshire Home Caribbean Evening. 7.30 p.m.
(Tickets £3.50 from the home.)
- Sun. 23rd Whirlow Hall Farm Fayre and Fun Run. (see notice).
- Mon. 24th "Crystal and Glass". Illustrated Talk in Totley Library by Danny
Barlow. 7.45 p.m. (arranged by Residents Association).
- Tues. 25th Liaison Lunch. All Saints' Hall. 12.15 p.m.
- Fri. 28th Cheshire Home Jazz Concert with Barbeque. (Tickets £4 from the home)

NEW MINISTERS FOR U.R.C.

We extend a very warm welcome to the Reverend Dr. Marc Dummer who has recently taken up his ministry at the United Reformed Church in Totley Brook Road. He also has charge of the U.R.C. in Abbeydale Road. His wife, the Reverend Alison Upham is with him in Sheffield having been given charge of the churches in Meersbrook and the Michael Church at Low Edges. We hope that they will enjoy their work amongst us as well as help us all in the ministry which they will exercise.

DR. P.M.W. JONES.

Many local residents heard with deep shock of the death of Dr P.M.W. Jones of Grove Road on August 14th. Dr Jones was very well known in the area having been Lord Mayor of Sheffield and also active in the local community. He had been at one time on the Church Council of St. John's, Abbeydale. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs Jones and her family.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR OCTOBER.

The NEXT issue of Totley Independent will be available from the usual distribution points on Monday 1st October. Copy date for this issue will be Thursday 20th September 1990.

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Maureen Snowden, 1, Quarry Road, - 361222.

DISTRIBUTION AND ADVERTISING

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Items for publication may be sent in or left at 1, Quarry Road, 2, Main Avenue, 7, Main Avenue (Abbeydale Road South) or Totley Library..

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