

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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Akley Bank rises from the Old Hay Brook beside the Methodist Church at Totley Rise up to the Marstone Crescent area and extends along towards The Grove. This was the line of an ancient trackway between Beauchief Abbey and the sheep grange it had more than 700 years ago. The remnants of this track are shown in the sketch. Akley means Oak Clearing and records of an oak wood here go back to at least 1561. Perhaps time has seen many fellings of this hillside. Certainly the 6th Earl of Shrewsbury would have cut down trees here to fuel his lead smelting mill further upstream at Old Hay. His steward had complained of the lack of wood in 1585 when smelting was flourishing.



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

A poorly attended A.G.M. of the Residents Association dealt quickly with routine business but made important decisions. Les Firth, who had been chairman since 1984, relinquished his post and Danny Barlow was unanimously elected. New Committee members elected were Tom Steel, Pauline Perkinson and Margaret Barlow. Don Clare resigned from the Committee having been a member since 1981. A small presentation was made to mark the occasion.

Reviews of the years activities showed that the Committee had been busy. Problems in the year ahead may well focus on increased traffic, redevelopment of the Polytechnic site, proposed school changes and environmental issues. Nevertheless it will be a year to look forward to.

NEW EDITOR

As will be seen on page 12, the Totley Independent will have a new editor next month. Les and Dorothy Firth are "rarin' to go"! As the retiring editor I wish them every success and hope that readers and advertisers will support them as they have supported me. This means offering contributions, comments and suggestions on all the many topics that are of interest to the community in Totley. Sales have increased in the last twelve months but there is still room for further development so it really is up to you!

Maurice Snowden.

totley library

CRAFT FAIR.

The Craft Fair in Totley Library from May 20th to 25th will have demonstrations and displays all week including collage, wooden puzzles, pressed flower pictures, quilting, pottery and dried flower arrangements. The morning (10-12) and afternoon (2-4) sessions will be as follows:-

Monday morning. Vanessa Hanson - Shetland Lace and Penny Walsh - Patchwork.

Monday afternoon. Helen Plowes - Spinning and Viv Filleul - Smocking.

Tuesday morning. Brenda Myers - Cake decorating and Doreen Scotton - Crochet.

Tuesday afternoon. Craft Group.

Wednesday morning. Pamela Berry - Tatting and Avril Critchley - Weaving.

Wednesday afternoon. Maureen Chatterton - Decoupage and Margaret Spivey - soft toys and gifts.

Friday morning. Eileen Ogley - Greetings cards and Marlene Marshall - Painting on material.

Friday afternoon. Ann Rose - Bobbin-lace and Mary Marsh - Petit-point embroidery.

Saturday morning. Glenys Taylor - Jewellery making.

Walks

Around

Totley

Walk No 18. 11½ to 12 miles through meadows and woodlands beyond Holmesfield and the Cordwell Valley. O.S. Map 761 Pathfinder Series-Chesterfield. 2½ in to 1 mile is most useful.

Start from Totley Hall Lane across the field to Gillfield Wood. Over the new wooden footbridge across the Totley Brook to Woodthorpe Hall. Along the lane and enter Holmesfield Park Wood. Opposite the church join another field track at the side of the George and Dragon Inn (fingerpost). After descending 2 field lengths note a junction sign (5 points on finger post). Take the route pointing to Cartledge Lane on the left over a stream (footbridge). A steep field soon brings us to the corner of Millthorpe and Cartledge Lane. Walk past Cartledge Hall and just beyond Cartledge Farm (home of the Holmesfield Riding Stables) leave the lane at a fingerpost via a stone stile on the left. Keep to the left of field and to the gate in the field corner. Swing across to right to the corner of the next field. The path is parallel to the bridleway and much less muddy. After the next field a stone stile leads into a further long field. Excellent views all around the Cordwell Valley and across to Chesterfield. We join the bridleway just above Brindwoodgate. A yellow marker points a way to our left by the side of hen huts and adjacent to a lovely landscaped garden area based on the Black Car Lumb Brook. Cross in front of the garages and a steep grassy slope brings us into another field area via two wooden stiles and stone steps. Keep to the right hand side of the field and join the road below Peakley Hill. 20 yds below on our left another lane leads to a broken sign on our right and into a woodland area. Hereabouts was the site of the smallest Youth Hostel in the country at Peakley Hill - a converted poultry hut! It closed down in the 1950's and reverted back to a hen hut! I recall staying here on weekend hikes. After cooking on primus stoves we had to take the window shutters out to let the cooking smells escape! Happy days!

For nearly a mile the woodland path skirts the side of several private fishing ponds. Keep to the left hand bank past Lee Bridge (track to Barlow and Commonsides). Pass through fields and then to the left hand

side of a sawmill and another lane leads up to Monkwood Farm. Pass close to, but not across, the Sheffield to Chesterfield A61 trunk road. After the farm we swing left into the lovely Monkwood following a track marked by painted white horseshoes. A final gate leaves the woodland at the charming homestead of Lees Common.

At the bottom of the drive we cross the lane from Dronfield Hill Top near a stream and a fingerpost. A stile leads to the hamlet of Cowley. (Easy to follow across 4 field lengths). Turn left when entering Cowley and note the tiny mission chapel and pretty gardens. To avoid some road walking cross a stile and take a path to the right just below the chapel towards Hills Farm and the Gosforth Valley. After 2 field lengths and at the side of an electric fence, swing hard left to join another path that crosses 3 fields and enters a small wood above Greenfield Farm. We then join a lane at the side of "The Hollies". Turn right towards Cowley Hall (historical setting) and ½ mile along the lane at Springwood Farm on our right we enter another field area. Markers point the way across the fields to the Gosforth Valley estate via Melbourne Avenue. Turn left along Leabrook Road to Dronfield Woodhouse top via Carr Lane. Cross the main Holmesfield Rd near Pearsons nurseries. Further field paths take us back to Woodthorpe Hall keeping Holmesfield Park Wood on our left. This brings us onto familiar ground around Gillfield Woods. The section between Springwood Farm and Totley Hall Lane is mentioned in reverse in Walk No 12 (March 1990 issue). The walk is well worth the effort. The footpaths in this area are seldom used but are certainly worth exploring. If any readers have difficulty following these routes I will be only too pleased to show them.

John C. Barrows.

WHIRLOW HALL FARM.

The second Supporters Day is being held at Whirlow Hall Farm on Sunday May 12th. It is an opportunity to see all the animals and workings of this working farm which is for the disadvantaged and disabled children and young people of the area.

The farm is also open to Supporters and their families on Friday mornings and there is a regular newsletter to keep abreast of what is happening.

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NEARLY NEW.

A Nearly New Sale of childrens' clothes, toys and equipment and maternity clothes and items will be held at the United Reformed Church Hall, Totley Brook Road, on Wednesday 8th May at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go to the Dore and Totley United Reformed Church Playgroup.

ART ON VIEW!

Don't forget the Annual Exhibition of Abbeydale Art Group on Friday and Saturday 10th and 11th May 1991 in St John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South.

The Exhibition will be open from 10.30 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. on Friday and from 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. on Saturday.



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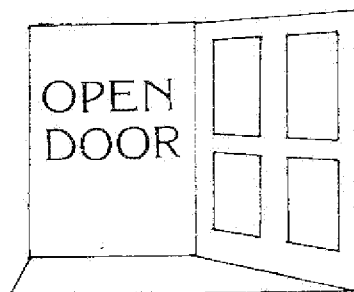
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ALL WELCOME.

All proceeds are to be donated to St. Luke's Hospice. There will be stalls and the usual track races, a ducking stool, bar-b-q and many other side-shows along with a gymnastics display - look out for full details in JUNE'S INDEPENDENT. Meanwhile any help, ideas or offers to Barrie Catton (369217) or Tony D'Arcy at the Cricket Inn.

Barrie Catton.

PUZZLE CORNER

EUREKA.

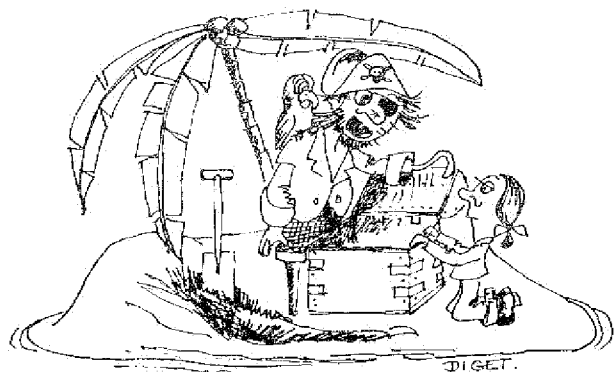
Was your arithmetic good enough to cope with last months' puzzle?

The answer was:-

9567
1085
10652

This month's problem is very simple. Edwin Pocock has 627 sheep (only for the purpose of this puzzle!). In the first field there are twice as many sheep as in the second field and three times as many as in the third field. How many sheep are there in each field?

Answer next month.



"Foiled again Jim lad, nothing in here but an old copy of the Totley Independent"

CHRISTIAN AID

Many people in the world's poorer countries have a tough struggle for survival before a premature death from malnutrition and disease. So many families have scarcely enough to keep them alive and little or no say in what is happening to them. The theme of this year's Christian Aid Week (12-18 May) "We believe in life before death", reflects how Christian Aid is working to help poor communities to free themselves from this life sentence of struggle and live life to the full. Projects funded by money raised in Christian Aid Week provide hundreds of thousands of people with access to clean water and adequate food, shelter, health care and education. More importantly, they give people control over their lives and with it the kind of dignity, choices and opportunities which living should be all about.

We, who live in 'so goodly a heritage', are urged to give generously in the envelope which will be delivered to your home between 12-18 May.

This year's May Day Trek takes place on Monday, 6 May, and is in aid of health projects in Nicaragua. Details from Sonia Stone, Tel. 334221.

cheshire home

The Spring Coffee Morning held on Wednesday 10th April raised £300 for the home and we thank everyone who supported this event.

As the last event was so popular, the residents have arranged a further jazz evening at the Home on Friday 17th May at 8.00 p.m. The band will again be "The Late Arrivals" conducted by David Sillon.

We are now looking forward to the Garden Party at the Home on Saturday 22nd June when there will be plenty for the children - including a bouncing castle and donkey rides.

Mrs Diana Joell who has been a resident at the Home for two years is delighted to have been chosen to go to a garden party at Buckingham Palace shortly. She will be escorted by her husband and daughter. It will be a memorable day for them all.

Exchange holidays are taking place between Cheshire Homes. Talks on the Home are being given to various groups and the popular barge trips under the Peter Marchant Trust have been enjoyed once more.

FARMING SCENE



It seems as if I was being very optimistic when, in last month's issue, I stated that by mid-April air and soil temperatures would have warmed up! This was obviously the cue for the current cold winds and snow showers. Needless to say our seed potatoes are still in their bags and our sheep - apart from a few singles in a field up Mickley Lane - are in the barns at the farm. It certainly looks as if spring is going to be delayed this year.

Most of last year's potato crop has now been sold, with the best samples now coming out of long-term cold storage, this being the only way to preserve the quality into May and June, now that chemical growth suppressants have been withdrawn.



215th Sheffield (1st Totley) Scout Group.

The 1st Totley Scout Group would like to thank all those who supported our Webb Ivory sales and the Scout Christmas Post. These events realised £1100 for the group through the considerable help of supporters of the group such as Joan Bealey, Dennis Shepherd and Alan Kirton.

We entered two teams in the district 5-a-side football competition with success up to quarter and semi-final stages (thanks to Maurice Foster, our manager. We are now running a full programme of activities on Friday nights (7.30-9.15) culminating in our summer camp to be held in Ennerdale in August.

The scout section has grown to 20 but we still have spare places if any boy from 10½ to 15 years of age would like to come along. No previous scouting experience is necessary!

John Lawry, Scout Leader.

The winners of the lottery for March 1991 were:-

1st Prize. No 19. 3-piece luggage set to Rev and Mrs Hossett of Sunnyvale Avenue.
2nd Prize. No 116. £10 voucher to Mrs Sacks, Mitchell Road.

This is a costly method which is reflected in the high price they command.

The lambing season is now nearly over and most people I speak to have had very good numbers born. We have averaged nearly 2 lambs per ewe. The prolificacy of the lamb crop this year heralds very low market prices when they are all ready for sale this autumn. However, I doubt if it will be as bad as in Australia, where currently they are shooting and gassing millions of ewes and dumping the carcasses because it would cost more to slaughter them conventionally than the meat is worth. This catastrophe has been brought on by massive wool stockpiles causing a collapse of world prices.

All spring cereals have now been sown, along with a small but rapidly growing area of Linseed. Most of the Linseed used in the E.E.C. is imported, mainly from Canada. To encourage European production a subsidy is currently paid to cereal growers who convert some of their acreage to linseed production. So, if you see fields of strange purple flowered plants, it is likely to be linseed. Cooked linseed is fed to horses to give them a shiny coat (and possibly extra Gee-Up!) It is also used to preserve cricket bats, to form the base of paints and other uses which Tom (Busy Bee) would be able to itemise better than me!

Our winter wheat has now been sprayed with a combination of a fungicide and herbicide to kill any weeds growing in it and fungi (mildew, septoria and rusts) growing on it. Without the use of chemicals, yields would be reduced by approx. 30% and the field would become infected with weeds and fungal spores.

Edwin Pocock.

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GARDENING TIPS

The Busy Bee prize and cup at the Totley Produce Show will be for the largest Onion. These are usually better grown from seeds set in January. It so happens that I have a few which I have prepared early so no excuses! They need to be planted this month at the latest in good fertile soil, well fed and watered, and they will be whoppers by the 14th September which is Show Day. So get cracking! I won't be entering this section but I will be entering the matched 3 onion section, so lets have a bit of competition. There will be prizes once again.

- Flowers.** Prepare beds for summer bedding while hardening off the plants. Do not be tempted to plant them out too soon.
- * Stake, tie and train sweet peas. Keep them mulched throughout the growing season.
 - * Trim over aubrietia to prolong the flowering period.
 - * Pinch out growing points of herbaceous plants such as phlox, michaelmas daisy and golden rod to ensure bushiness.
 - * Keep plenty of slug bait round tender plants.
 - * Treat plants affected by aphids, cuckoo spit and caterpillars with systemic insecticide.
 - * Plant anemones to flower in autumn.
 - * Fill gaps in borders and rockeries by planting (or sowing) pockets of hardy annuals e.g. clarkia, godetia, cornflower etc.
 - * Perennials - delphiniums, oriental poppy, pyrethrum, scabious can be sown. (see illustration).

Greenhouse and Indoor Plants. Water freely and liquid feed flowering and fruiting plants including any which have been in their pots for a month or more.

- * Stake and tie tall plants, climbers, ivies and fuchsias.
- * Scratch away the top inch of compost from potted lilies and clivias and replace with fresh.
- * Take cuttings of various house plants: zebra plant, shrimp plant, coleus, busy lizzie etc.

- * Sow flowering plants like browallia, indoor primulas, calceolarias, cinerarias, etc.

Vegetables. Earth up potatoes. Support peas and runner beans.

- * Keep all crops well watered.
- * Prepare mounds for planting out marrows, courgettes, pumpkins.
- * Plant out herbs raised indoors.
- * Complete the planting of main crop potatoes.
- * Sow french and runner beans under cloches.
- * Make succession sowings of salads :- lettuce, salad onions, radish and parsley.

Fruit. Keep all fruit well watered and feed when they start to swell up.

- * Keep spraying against pests and diseases but never just before picking.
- * Tie in new growths of blackberry and loganberry.
- * Cover ground under fruiting strawberries with straw or plastic.
- * Prune overcrowded raspberry shoots then mulch.
- * Pick gooseberries thinly to help develop the main crop.

Trees and Shrubs. Remove suckers from trees and roses.

- * Trim over and top dress heathers after flowering.
- * Plant out container grown climbers and provide support.


Lawns. Feed established lawns and treat for weeds. Cut regularly.

General. Although weather is getting warm at this time of the year (we hope), frosty nights can still follow warm days so look out for these variable conditions.


Cheerio for now.

Tom. Busy Bee.

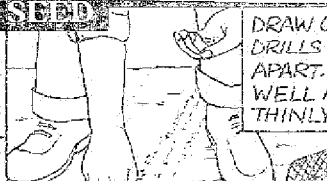
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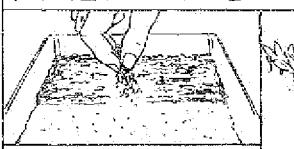
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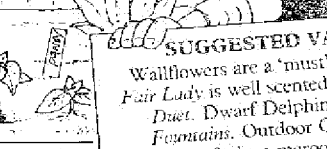
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TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE.

We all remember the wicked gusts of wind which whistled round the houses in the Great Sale. We could hear the wind swooping and howling across the moors. We could see the garden fence ready to topple at any minute. By that time it was too late to do much about it except to batten down the hatches, to keep our fingers crossed and to watch the third repeat of something on television. So there we were, with sacrificial draughts rushing under the door and swirling round our feet, riding out the storm as it were. That was all very fine until suddenly the television picture vanished. The usual cure of smacking the set on the side made no difference, and we had to wait until daylight before we could see if there was anything untoward outside. There was. A glance up at the roof showed us that the arms of the aerial had come adrift from the support pole and they were perched precariously by the chimney pots. Of course, something had to be done. Naturally all the aerial riggers were fully booked with a long waiting list. What's to be done? Somebody had to go up to see what the damage was. That was the signal for me to keep a very low profile, but the ruse did not work. I was completely outvoted although there were generous amounts of sympathy and a

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

We have all heard the story of the Good Samaritan who helped a stranger when the Levite and the priest had walked past on the other side.

This story was brought home to me a couple of weeks ago when walking home after one of our afternoons at the Library. I slipped and fell, injuring my arm and thigh. My first thought was that I had broken my leg. When I looked round to see if there was anyone to help I noticed a young lady in her late teens who must have seen me fall but she passed by on the other side.

When an older person falls they fall heavily and limbs fracture easily and in that empty road could lay there for hours before being found.

Now I ask - if you saw someone fall, would you be a Samaritan and help, or a Levite and pass by on the other side? Remember that in the twinkling of an eye you will be a senior citizen and not too steady on your feet!

What are we to expect from the young generation? - a kind word and a helping hand or a kick in the ribs while we are still down?

(name and address supplied)

willingness to do anything to help. Anything, that is, apart from actually going up the ladder. They all had strict instructions to hold the bottom of the ladder firmly, as I reluctantly moved upwards. Clinging fast onto anything which gave me support I reached the top of my Everest. Wonder upon wonder, it took only a couple of screws to get the aerial back in place. A slow progress downwards, and a rapid swoop inside to switch on the set.

It really worked, but we couldn't quite make out what we were viewing. None of our usual favourites appeared. It was not until 'Neighbours' came on that we realised that I must have put the aerial back upside down, and we were receiving Australian T.V. At least we now get 'Neighbours' two years before anyone else.

Anon.

T.O.A.D.S.

T.O.A.D.S. latest production of Arthur Watkyn's "For Better For Worse" was a sparkling romp full of humour and sharp repartee. The economic and relationship problems encountered by newly-weds are areas that very many of us can sympathise with. This meant that the fun and the laughs were tinged with an awareness of the realism of the situations in which the young couple found themselves.

It was a relatively large cast, all ably supporting the two principal characters - the young couple played extremely competently by Della Thomas and Steve Peace. One of the contributing factors to the enjoyment was the contrasting styles and situations presented by the different problems that made up the plot.

Congratulations to the company and, as always, we look forward to the next production in the autumn.

R. S. P. C. A.

The Coffee Morning at the Heatherfield Conservative Club in March raised over £200 and the support was greatly appreciated.

On Monday 6th May (Bank Holiday) it will be Open Day at Spring Street Animal Shelter (off Corporation St). As well as a chance to see the Shelter there will be items for sale and refreshments. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Who's the daftest? You were on Blackamoor in the rain, but they were in the pub first!

R.Mason.

HUMBLE PIE!

Your editor regrets that remarks made in the April issue of the Independent in the write-up of the U.R.C. play caused offence to some readers. The trouble was in the last paragraph where the attempt to be slightly humorous was not appreciated!

In truth, it is not easy to avoid the trap of being too bland about everything without running the risk of causing offence or being misunderstood. Lest there should be any doubt about it we are delighted to find close cooperation between local groups who work very hard at giving pleasure to the community. One of the functions of the Independent is to help those groups keep their work in the forefront of the public's eye and this is why we welcome news and comments from our readers about all that is going on in the community.

Christian Life

CHURCHES TOGETHER

"Last September, and without very much media attention, 'Churches Together in England' came into being."

"So what?"

"Well, so often in the past, people (and nearly always those who do not have connections with a church) have said, 'Why can't the Church get its act together? Why are there so many different churches who seem to be almost in opposition to one-another? - and 'Churches Together in England' has set out to tackle that problem."

"You'll never get all those different lots to come together to form one Church! Come off it!! There's far too much vested interest by each one, to allow that to happen!"

"Please don't try to rush into that one. There is not going to be any attempt to make them all into one big United Church, with one building and one Order of Sunday Service. Each different denomination is different in its style of worship, and differences in style provide a richness of variety which meet the differences in human beings. Be glad that there is such a wide choice - from the silent simplicity of a Quaker Meeting, to the liturgical colour and movement to be found in a Roman Catholic Mass (and every style in between)."

"And is that all?"

"No. Certainly not! There is a commitment by each different Christian Church to work together on specific tasks. The campaign, led by the Quakers, to help the homeless in Sheffield over last Christmas and New Year was a good example. One denomination, using its own expertise, gathered the other denominations into the work instead of each of them trying to do their own thing - and not succeeding! But that's not all! For the first time in history, believe it or not, the churches have come together to recognise each others' equal rights and styles of ministry, membership and worship. What it needs now is for folk like you and me to absorb the idea and work at it. For the Church and for those not attached to any Christian group, it is the best thing since....."

"Broken bread?"

Rupert Norris.

MAY

DIARY

- Thurs. May. 2nd (and all Thursdays) Open Door, United Reformed Church Hall.
10 a.m. - noon. All Welcome.
- Mon. 6th Christian Aid May Day Trek.
- Weds. 8th Nearly New Sale. U.R.C. Playgroup. U.R.C. Hall. 10 a.m. (see notice).
- Fri-Sat 10th-11th Abbeydale Art Group Annual Exhibition. St. John's Church Hall.
(see notice).
- Fri. 10th Ladies Evening Guild. Selection of Clothes using Personal Colour
Analysis. Ms C. Winfield. Abbeydale Hall 7.30. p.m.
- Sat. 11th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
- Sat. 11th All Saints Church. Country Fayre. (see notice).
- Sun. 12th Whirlow Hall Farm. Supporters' Day.
- Tues. 14th All Saints Mens Fellowship. Bishop of Sheffield. 8.00. p.m.
Church Hall
- Weds. 15th Councillor's Surgery. Totley Library. 5.30 - 6.30 p.m.
- Weds. 15th Coffee Night. National Canine Defence League. Heatherfield Club. 7 p.m.
- Sat. 18th Coffee, Cakes and Cuttings. English Martyrs' Church. 10.00 a.m.
- Sat. 18th Copy Date for June Independent.
- Sun. 19th "Whit Sing". Ecumenical Service. Grounds of English Martyrs' 3.00 p.m.
- Mon-Sat 20th-25th Craft Week, Totley Library. (see notice).
- Tues. 21st Townswomens Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.
- Tues. 21st Coffee Morning. N.S.P.C.C. 22 The Quadrant. 10 a.m. - noon.
- Tues. 21st Liaison Lunch. All Saints' Church Hall. 12.15. p.m.

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Saturday 18th May. 10.00 a.m.

We shall be grateful for any contributions of cakes, plants or saleable goods. Please help us to beat last year's total of £330.

PROCEEDS TO GO TO TRANSPORT 17.

DIAMOND WEDDING!

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Ernest Jackson who were sub-postmasters at Totley Rise for over 50 years. They celebrated their Diamond Wedding on April 6th. They were married at Curbar Church in 1931. A family party marked the occasion and a telegram of congratulation was received from the Queen.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR JUNE.

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