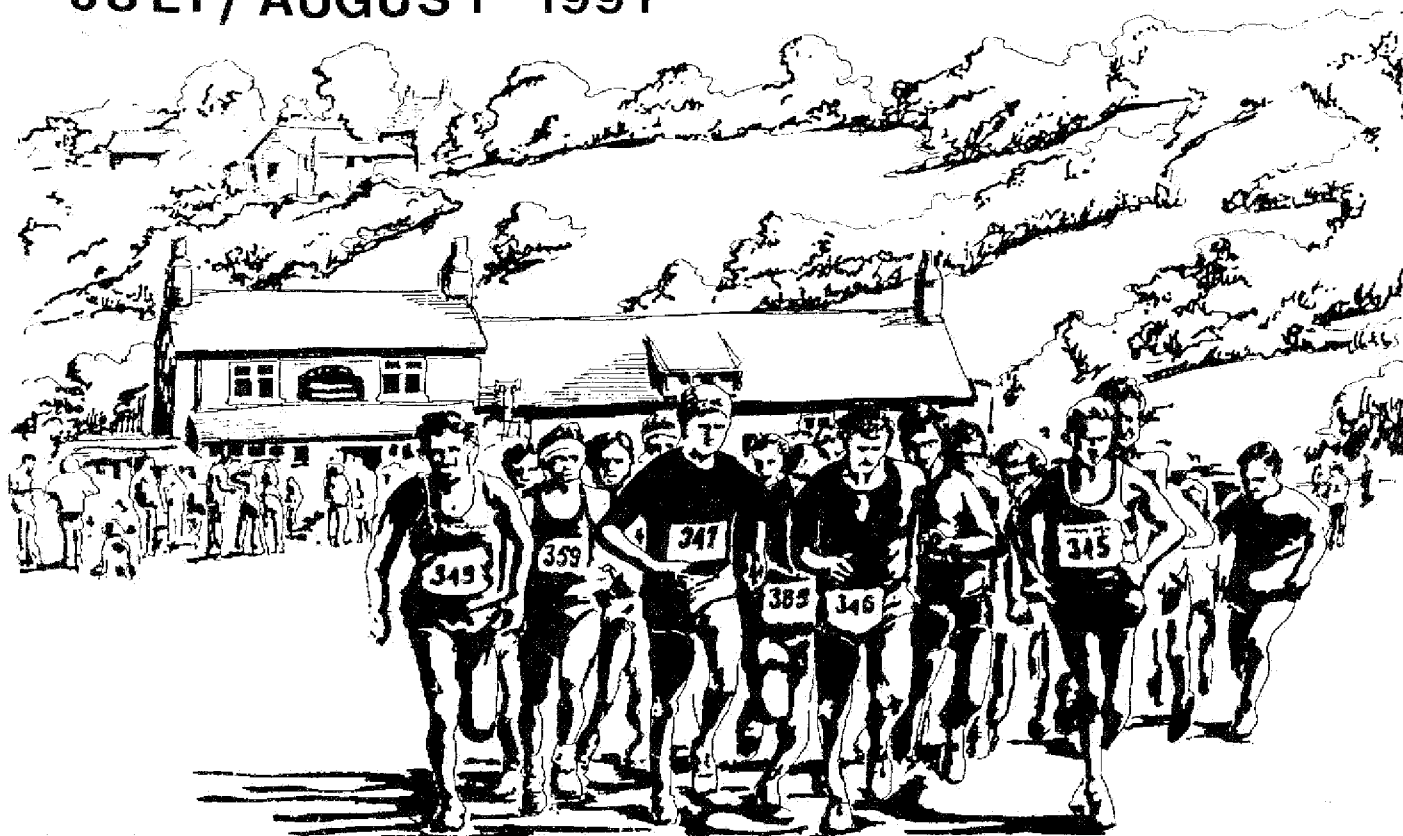


TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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WHAT IS HAPPENING IN TOTLEY

There are many proposed developments taking place at the moment with the latest news of the proposal to build a Totley Green Village, taking approximately 20 acres with a further 25 acres to be turned into a possible golf course, on the area known as Bramhall's farm. The development outlines plans for 180 dwelling plus church, rectory and a public house.

Other developments include building on Summer Lane, building on the old scout hut land, building on the polytechnic site and, although nothing has actually started yet, building behind the shops on Totley Rise.

After discussing the newest proposal for Totley Green Village in what is currently green belt your Totley Residents Association, at their meeting on Monday the 17th. June have decided to organise a Public Meeting to be held in the barn on Edwin Pocock's Farm, Totley Hall Lane. A representative from Sheffield City Planning Department has been invited to be present in order for your queries to be answered.

MEETING JULY 17th. 7-00 pm.

FAMILY SPORTS

SUNDAY JULY 14 th.

1-00 pm. Start with a gymnastics display by Ashlea Gymnastics.

2-00 pm. First race

Stalls open from 12-00 noon including Tombola, Coconut shy, Lucky Football tickets and a Ducking Stool.

Children are invited to enter pictures depicting Sports Day there being two age groups 5 to 7 and 8 to 10 years, prizes for the best two in each age group. Entries on the day in the marquee.

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BEYOND CURBAR GAP.

Visitors to the charming area of Curbar, Calver and Froggatt find the ideal spot to explore the area by parking the car at the popular Curbar Gap site. Instead of using the well-trodden Curbar and Froggatt Edges be a little more adventurous and seek out fresh venues. There is a combination of scenery and historical interest to beckon us forward so let us take a walk of some 6 miles in a southerly direction.

After leaving the gap a gate leads to a track along Baslow Edge. Delightful views unfold in all directions. The gentle path is fringed by Eagle Stone Flat Moor and Blackstone Edge. Our first interest is the huge gritstone block that dominates the moor. The Eagle Stone has many routes scaled by keen climbers. Legends of old decreed that local youths had to attain this height to win the hands of the fair maidens of Baslow. 250 yds from the rock Wellington's monument stands sentinel over the escarpment of Blackstone Edge. This is a tribute to the Iron Duke by Dr Wrench, the benefactor of Baslow, built in 1866. The noble doctor had been a surgeon in many of the battle campaigns. The elevation at this site at nearly 1000 ft gives views unsurpassed towards Chatsworth and the Derwent Valley. Descend the path between Blackstone and Baslow Edge. This area is known as Jack Flat. Go carefully through oak and silver birch and bilberries in profusion. You may see fairies in these secret glades! Cross a footbridge over Bar Brook which is a stream feeder of the Derwent and rises on the slopes of our own Tootley Moss. History abounds for beyond the junction of Curbar and Clod Hall lanes are the ruins of an old corn mill and 18th century lead smelting works with beehive shaped cupola furnaces. Even Blackstone Edge was quarried for the stone moulds to work the pigs of lead.

Cross the A621 Sheffield to Baslow Rd and pick up a path on the opposite side above Cupola Cottage and cross a wooded slope towards the crags of Gardoms Edge. Pause by a large slab of rock where a wall line joins from the edge above. This spot deserves a coffee break - just to drink in the view of green Chatsworth is sweetness itself. Continue along the moorland path - note the Cat Stones and the airy heights of Birchen Edge with peeps of Nelson's monument. His ships (Victory, Defiant and

Royal Sovereign) are inscribed on the gritstone rocks. Climb over the stile to the A619 Baslow to Chesterfield Rd.

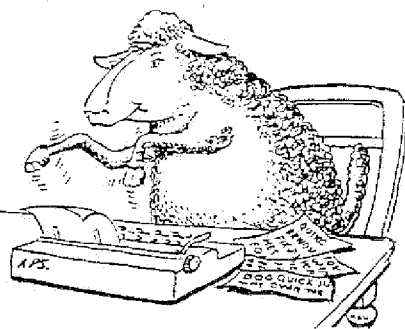
Cross the road to a stile. A finger post points the route into the Devonshire estate. Negotiate steep concrete steps and footbridge over the Umlerly Brook. Cross a second stile and yellow markers show the way into the lush green meadows of Chatsworth. To the left is the steep line of Chatsworth Edge where rock climbers may be seen. Negotiate two more stone stiles and we are into the open landscape. Just over to the left are the Queen Victoria Jubilee rocks, an ideal spot for a lunch break. If you sit quietly you may see the herd of deer that roam this end of the park. Follow the yellow markers towards the kissing gate below Park Lodge. A main track leads out towards Nether End and the village of Baslow. Before crossing the bridge over the Bar Brook note the quaint thatched roof cottages, the finest in the Peak. Cross the main road by traffic signals and walk along Eaton Hill turning right into Bar Road. The lane steepens past fashionable residences and peters out into a rough surfaced bridle track. A few yards beyond and by the side of an old stone trough on our left we regain a steep field area above Gorse Bank Farm. Follow the path signs until we join Baslow Moor just below Baslow Edge. Take the lower path which levels out into a lovely green swarth. There are fine views to Cliff College and towards Longstone Edge. The path strikes directly for the village of Curbar and at the edge of the moor we discover another bit of history. The Cundy Graves are not so well known as the enclosures of Riley's Graves at Eyam but this ill-fated Cundy family were to suffer the same end from the dreaded plague at the earlier date of 1632. Five graves in a cluster with an inscribed plate on rock gives brief information.

Turn immediately to our right and start climbing up the moor towards Curbar Gap. After 200 yds a wooden marker finds us another Cundy grave. Just above, another main path swings us back towards the Curbar road. This is horse riding country and the paths do tend to get a little muddy. As we wend our way back to the gap and past Warren Lodge (gamekeeper's residence) the glorious finish of a first class walk unfolds views of the Hope Valley and Win Hill.

John C. Barrows.

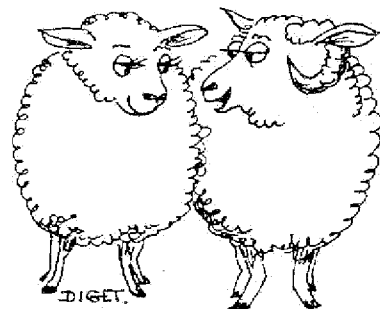
TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

My friendly sheep came ambling across the fence. "I'm pleased to see you again," she said, "You always try to help me with my questions about you human beings. You see we sheep have a rather sheltered life, but because I can understand people speaking I hear bits about various subjects. Sometimes I worry my little woolly head, but I know that you will always explain to me anything that I do not understand". "Of course I do," I replied, "I am aware that you are always interested in the happenings of our little world of Totley". "Yes", she said, "So I will come to the point, I know that you humans speak to each other as we are doing now, and that you can exchange ideas and information, but I understand that you have something you call 'reading', because I hear people speak about 'reading the Totley Independent'. I wondered how best to set about this," "Yes, that is quite right, reading is taught at a very early age, but I should add that reading is linked with writing, so we are also taught to write, so that we can communicate at a distance, usually on writing paper". "That is quite interesting" said the sheep, "So tell me how you manage to write on the paper?" "You will get too confused if I give you all the history of writing", I replied, "from the past of quill pens, to the up-to-date of word-processing, so I will just concentrate on one of the modern methods of using a typewriter". "Now don't get too involved", counted the sheep, "But whatever you do must need lots of practice to become proficient in your letters and such like". "Yes," I admitted, "It is quite an acquired art, people have to have lots of repetitive practise, before they can use the typewriter with ease. For instance, they are taught to type phrase after phrase, such as 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party' and 'Go to the house at the top of the hill and hang your hat in the hall' and finally they use all the letters of the alphabet with 'The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog'".



At the mention of the last two animals she took to her heels and I haven't seen her since.

Anon.



"Your wool feels just like nylon darling"

Dear Friends

As you will now know Ashmore's Butchers shop at the top of Main Avenue is closed.

This is due to the prohibitive cost of renewing equipment and refitting the premises to the standard demanded by the E.E.C.

I am extremely sorry this has had to happen and after sixteen years it will be very strange not to be travelling to Totley each day.

During this time I have got to know the people of the district very well and made many friends which has made work as much of a pleasure as it can be.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking everyone for their custom and support during three years I've been running the business.

I wish you all the best for the future and I'm sorry I will not be part off it.

Arthur Robinson

LOVE IS BLIND.

"O perfect love" is being played.
The bridegroom waits quite unafraid.
The best man stands there, face all white
thinking of the previous night.
They lived it up - gag after gag;
they'll never forget that last stag.
Because from now on the bride is here,
no more snooker, no more beer!
When the words are said "I do" and

"I will",
That's the beginning: you're climbing the
hill;
and there at the top will be your wife!
Get out, you fool, and run for your life.
F. Wright.



SCOUT NEWS

SCOUT LOTTERY MAY 1991 DRAW

1st. Prize Theatre Tickets Lyceum or Crucible.

No.53 MR.& Mrs.Kirton,Gleadless Ave.

2nd. Prize £10 Voucher

No.88 Mr.Hardcastle,Stonecroft Rd.

ACTION for RESEARCH into MULTIPLE SCHLEROIS

At the "Garden Open Day" held on the 16th. of June at 9,Mountford Croft £340.35 was raised for the Sheffield Friends of A.R.M.S. Branch.

Thanks to all who gave their support.
Irene Zennetton



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whisperer...

Trees on Totley Brook road to be pruned back, Shape restaurant on Abbeydale Road South has closed to make way for offices, Les Firth's new computer can't spell.

What is happening to the shops in Totley, first Tyms the butchers closed at Greenoak, Kellys Off Licence has closed and now Ashmore's the butcher has closed.

The bushes on Green Oak Avenue have been cut back at last.

Lemont Road has been dug up and re-surfaced.

The old scout hut land on Totley Hall Lane has been put up for sale, is this the first of many developments in the area?

Sheffield City Council decide 15 road crossings urgently required in Sheffield but cannot afford them, incidentally Totley was not in the 15 areas.

BOOKS EVENING

An open invitation is to be held on Tuesday, 16th. July at 8-00 pm. at 116, Greenoak Road for anyone who would like to see the range of Christian books for sale by the Lion Publishing Company. There will be an opportunity for discussions with the company's representative.

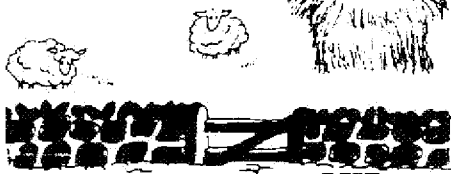
ROAD SAFETY IN TOTLEY

A petition of over 600 signatures has been collected about the problem of Glover road, Totley Rise, and the slowing down of traffic for the safety of pedestrians.

Copies of the petition have been sent to Councillor Heslop, Mr. Horton (Highways) and the Police asking for a one way system to be considered from Mickley Lane via Glover Road - Totley Rise on to Baslow Road.

We are now awaiting developments
Margaret Coldwell

FARMING SCENE



Well here we are at the middle of June and blue ears seem to be around us. A large area of North Eastern England has become a restricted area as sixteen herds have been affected by the dreaded virus. The rest of the country also has blue ear problems, with all outdoor pigs, cows sheep and humans suffering from an untimely dose of cold windy weather!

To those of you who are concerned about the possibility of becoming infected through eating pork, can I reassure you by stating that this virus first appeared in the U.S.A. some time ago before spreading to the continent this year, and at no time has anyone been affected either by personal contact or through eating pork products. In fact the virus seems to be very specific in that it mainly affects breeding sows, causing abortions, stillbirths and post natal deaths. It has a minimal effect on growing pigs and does not spread to other animals or birds. The main effect on infected pigs seems to be to lower their resistance to other diseases already endemic in the herds.

Our lambs are now growing fast, with the biggest ones now approaching sale weight of approximately 90 lbs. We are now dosing them monthly with a warming drench to kill the roundworms, tapeworms and lungworms they continually pick up from the grass. The ewes are due for shearing now but the cold weather has precluded this.

We have some green strawberries on our plants, but it will be July before there are enough ripe ones to begin picking. The raspberries are in mid flower and look to be about to produce a very good crop. The branches of the blackcurrent bushes are bowed down to the ground by the weight of an enormous crop, as are the gooseberries, although these much younger bushes are not very big yet.

Potato crops are poking their heads out of the ground now, but are not liking what they see, and so are very slow to grow and in some cases have been beheaded by the late frosts.

The more "normal" summer weather we are currently enduring has delayed the start of haymaking, and looks set to delay the onset of harvest too. Crops are very slowly maturing, with Oilseed Rape now losing its flowers, winter barley fully into ear and winter wheat with the ears just emerging.

Edwin Pocock



"Do you ever feel that artificial insemination is a load of bull?"

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS

A hiker is a man in short pants.

Grace before meat is only said when you have muton or beef.

Lager beer is bigger than a small one.

A bureau is a rabbits home.

A good samaritan is a man who gives you a donkey ride for nothing.

A chiropodist is a sort of footman.

Crazy paving is caused through drink.

Indigenous gives you a shiny nose.

A bath loofah is a man who sings in it.

To be sent away with a flea in your ear means you've been combed by the nurse at the clinic.

Copyright means if you don't you'll get the stick.

TOTLEY HOUSING SURGERIES

TOTLEY LIBRARY

Housing department staff will be available at Totley Library on the first Thursday of each Month as per the dates below.

The advice sessions will be from 9-00 a.m. to 12-30 p.m.

If you have any queries please contact the Jordanthorpe Housing Office on Tel. No. 374150

Future Dates:-

Thursday 4 th. July
Thursday 1 st. August
Thursday 5 th. September
Thursday 3 rd. October
Thursday 7 th. November

CHURCH CONTACTS FOR LIFTS

In response to a request we print below the names and telephone numbers of people in the Totley area who may be contacted and asked about transport to the various churches in Totley:-

All Saints' Church (C of E) - Mrs Marjorie Snowden. Tel 362822.

English Martyrs' Church (R.C.) Mr Ron Chapman. Tel 365313.

Totley Christian Fellowship. Mrs Stephanie Strange. Tel 366511.

Totley Rise Methodist Church. Mr David Monks. Tel 367258.

United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road. Mr Nigel Frew. Tel 369026.

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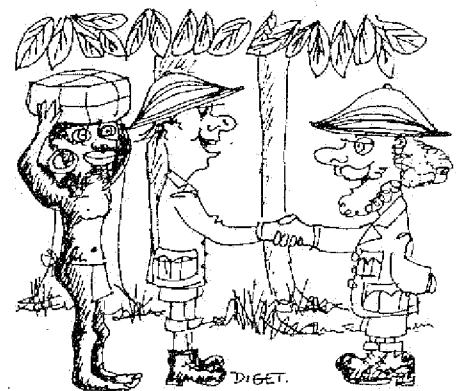
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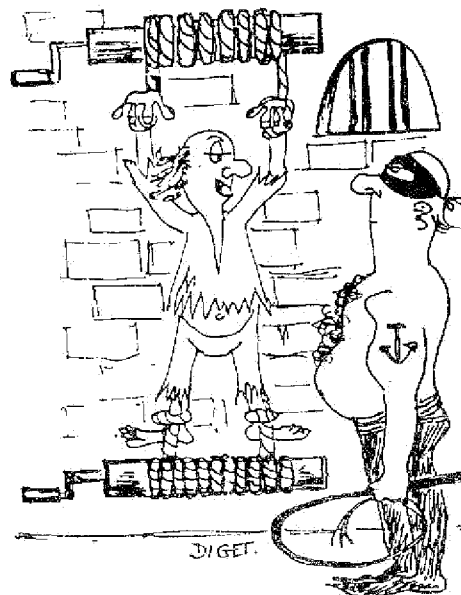
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TOTLEY PRODUCE SHOW

THE TOTLEY SHOW THIS YEAR WILL BE HELD AT TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH HALL, BASLOW ROAD, ON SATURDAY 14th. OF SEPTEMBER.

The classes for this years show are as follows:-

HANDICRAFTS

1. Hand Knitted Garment
2. Machine Knitted Garment
3. Embroidery
4. Crocheting
5. Soft Toy's
6. Tapestry
7. Lace
8. Dressmaking

HOME BAKING

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

JAMS & PRESERVES

14. Jam
15. Lemon Curd
16. Marmalade

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS-FRESH

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

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

ARTIFICIAL

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

CUT FLOWERS

21. 5 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 Onion

38. Heaviest Marrow

39. Longest Runner Bean

ART

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

PHOTOGRAPHY(Prints Only)

44. Colour
45. Black & White

WOODWORK

46. Toy
47. Small Furniture
48. Sculpture

JUNIOR SECTION

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

PLEASE NOTE - NO ENTRY IN ANY CLASS SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN PREVIOUS TOTLEY SHOWS

Entries may be donated to be auctioned at the end of the Show, but this is not compulsory nor a condition upon which entries will be accepted.
Entry Forms are expected to be available towards the end of July at both Totley Post Offices, Totley Library and Busy Bee D.I.Y.

Show Programme

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 11-00 am Entrants Registration | 12-30 pm Judging & Awarding of Certificates |
| 2-00 pm Doors Open To The Public | 3-15 pm Auction of Donated Items |

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GARDENING TIPS

I hope your gardens are doing a bit better than mine, everything seems to have stopped, even the plants in the greenhouse are behind let's hope July/August are better and your produce has a boost in time for the Produce Show. The organisation for the show is underway and we have got one or two nice prizes from our sponsors, so get cracking they are really worth having. Have a go, it's a bit of fun and you may well win a prize.

FLOWERS

- *Regular dead heading will encourage many plants to give more flowers.
- *Water & feed regularly, not just a splash, give them a good drink. (The water people are asking us to take care, so please be careful not to waste it, sprinklers are not essential.
- *Give sweet peas, dalias & chrysanthus a liquid feed & then mulch them, they will give you a lovely reward later.
- *Cut down lupins & delphiniums
- *Clip over alpines & rock plants.
- *Cut & dry everlasting flowers such as helichrysum, static lavender as soon as they are at their best.
- *Sow forget-me-nots, Brompton stock pansies & violas for planting Autumn or Spring.
- *Take cuttings of pinks to give more plants for next year.
- *Keep aphids down by regular spraying, I've found the Bio friendly one quite good and it doesn't kill ladybirds & lace wings.

GREENHOUSE

- *In hot weather you may have to water twice a day, try to avoid midday, morning & evening are better.
- *Damp down paths & staging to keep things cooler.
- *Pinch out tips of tomatoes when they reach the eaves.
- *Remember to keep plants shaded & well ventilated.
- *Spray with insecticide at first sign of pest.
- *Take tip cuttings of geraniums, fuchias, cherry pie, regal pelargoniums etc.
- *Arrange for someone to water & tend your plants whilst you are away on holiday.

FRUIT

- *Thin out fruitlets on apples & pears after the "June drop" to improve fruit quality.
- *Clean up & clip over strawberry beds when fruiting is over.
- *Stop side shoots & pollinate melons, give liquid feeds.
- *Summer prune apple, pear, cherry, peach, plums & blackcurrants.

*Cut out raspberry canes which have fruited.

*For an early crop of strawberries next year, plant out runners, these need to be covered by cloche from December to February.

VEGETABLES

- *Clear away early vegetable plants as soon as the crop is harvested weed & fork over the site ready for follow on crops.
- *Plant vegetable seedlings leeks, sprouts, cabbage & sprouting broccoli.
- *Stop watering onions (August) as they start to yellow and bend the leaves over.
- *Water marrows regularly & apply high potash feed (Keep an eye on the one for the Show)
- *Lots of vegetables can be sown at this time for late cropping, choose hardy varieties.
- *Pick runner beans regularly.
- *Cut cucumbers & marrows as soon as ready don't leave them on the plant.

TREES & SHRUBS

- *Water & mulch around azaleas, rhododendrons, hydrangers & magnolias.
- *Take cuttings to increase your stock of buddlia, clematis, cotoneaster etc. hold in open frame.
- *Take cuttings of camellia, firethorn & root indoors in warmth.
- *Prune Summer shrubs as soon as they have finished flowering.

Houseplants

- *Shade & water regularly give liquid feed to flowering & fruiting plants.
- *Spray all but hairy leaved plants, put on pebbles to increase humidity.
- *Take stem cuttings to increase your stock.
- *Some houseplants will enjoy a spell in the garden.
- *Re-pot your houseplants if they have outgrown their present pot.

LAWNS

- *End of July into August is a good time to sow a new lawn.
- *Mow & trim, water dry patches, do not cut too close in hot weather.
- *Spiking a lawn will help water penetration and aeration on very compacted ground.

I hope you all have a pleasant holiday and have left a good friend in charge of those precious plants earmarked for the TOTLEY SHOW in September, remember lots of good prizes.

Cheerio for now Tom Busy Bee

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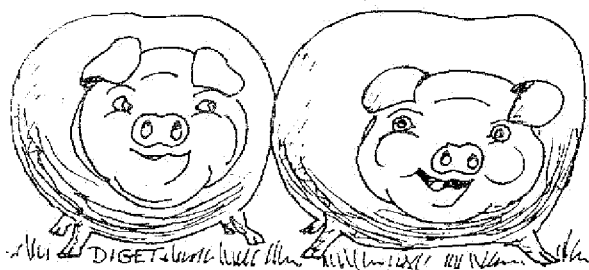
Abbeydale Wildlife Garden as you may know is being restored by Sheffield Conservation Volunteers. The ponds have been partly dredged and vegetation cleared. This will allow the ponds to develop as a more healthy and stable ecosystem. Frogspawn and Sticklebacks are now abundant in the main pond. Other wildlife habitats have also been developed. The woodland edge is now the home for many birds, and the wildlife meadow, marsh area and nectar garden attract many insects such as butterflies. The path is being improved to allow disabled access and increase the value of the garden as a site for the study and enjoyment of wildlife.

How can you help? Would you be prepared to spend a little time on events or fund raising? If so, then we are very interested in setting up a Friends group. The aim would be to adopt the site as a Community Wildlife Area, to help in wildlife conservation and interpretation and to generally help to watch over this valuable site.

Along with the physical work being done in the garden, the long term development of the garden will rely on support and help from local residents. As recognition of the importance of the garden it is designated as a "Community Wildlife Area" in Sheffield's Nature Conservation Strategy.

Please contact Dr. Ian Rotherham or Jean Cottyn c/o Sheffield City Ecology Unit / Sheffield Wildlife Action.

Tel. No. 768588



"Was it Tuesday I began my diet?"

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

Information for your diary.

LIBRARY TALKS

September 23 rd. Brian Edwards

October 28 th. Chris Jackson

November 18 th. Edwin Pocock

All the above are on Monday evenings and will commence at 7-45 pm. at Totley Library. Tickets, which are free, will be available from the library about two weeks before each illustrated talk.

The Senior Citizens Christmas party has been planned for Saturday, November 30 th. and will be held at the United Reformed Church hall on Totley Brook Road.

The second issue of the Welcome Leaflet, a leaflet to welcome newcomers to Totley, will hopefully be ready during September.

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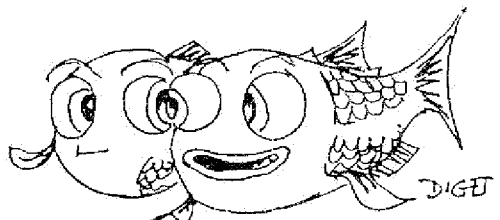
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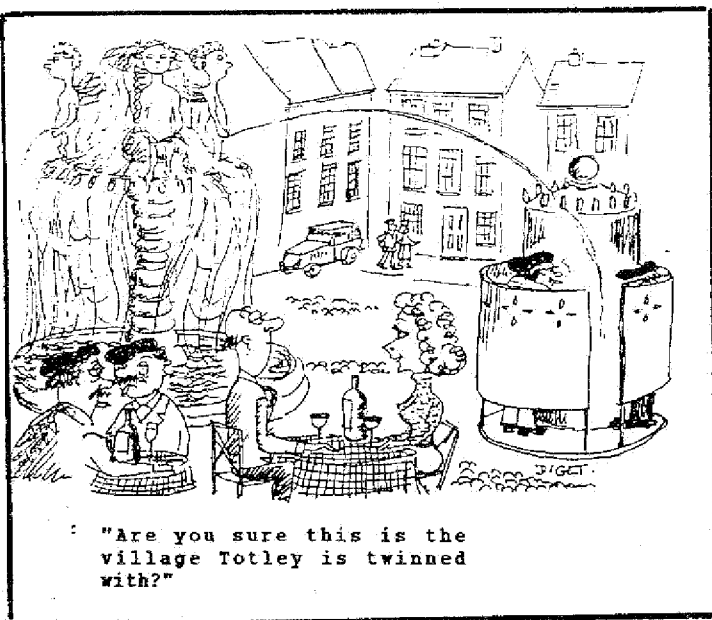
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DIARY OF EVENTS

Date	Event	Venue	Day & Time
2 July	Young at Heart	Wainthorpe Centre	Tuesday 11.00am-3.00pm
2 July	Health & Fitness Session for Chinese Elders	Mount Pleasant Community Centre	Tuesday 2.00pm-5.00pm
2 July	Caribbean Health Day	SADACCA	Tuesday 11.00am-3.00pm
2 July	Look After Yourself - Taster Session	Burngreave Library Women Only	Tuesday 11.00am-1.00pm
2 July	Health Promotion Event	Heeley Green Community Centre	Tuesday 11.00am-2.00pm
3 July	Free Spirit Health & Fitness Taster Day	Hillsborough Leisure Centre	Wednesday 11.30am-3.30pm
3 July	Lelaurely Ramble	Meet entrance to Enocleffe Park	Wednesday 10.30am
3 July	Look After Yourself	Burngreave Library	Wednesday 1.00pm-3.00pm
3 July	Inter-City Fishing Match	Rother Valley Country Park	Wednesday 10.00am-3.00pm
3 & 4 July	Museum Mystery Objects Quiz	Weston Park Museum	Each Day 2.00pm
4 July	Graves Park Sculpture Trail	Graves Park	Thursday 2.00pm-4.00pm
4 July	Rowlinson 50+ Day	Norton College Campus	Thursday 9.30am-4.00pm
4 July	Health Activities for Somali Elders	Somali New Community Centre	Thursday 12 noon-4.00pm
4 July	Look After Yourself Session	Jordanthorpe Library	Thursday 10.00am-12 noon
5 July	Sports Taster Day for Elders	Stocksbridge Leisure Centre	Friday 9.30am-2.00pm
5 July	Look After Yourself Session	Darnall Community Library	Friday 10.00am-12 noon
5 July	Look After Yourself Session	Stocksbridge Library	Friday 10.00am-12 noon
5 July	How to Display Your Blooming Plants	Norton Nurseries	Saturday 11.00am-3.00pm
6 July	Final Tea Dance	Ponds Forge Functions Suite	Saturday 1.30pm-4.00pm



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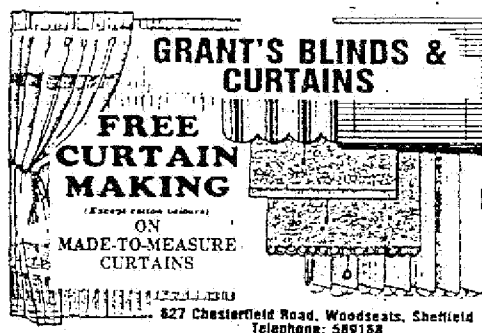
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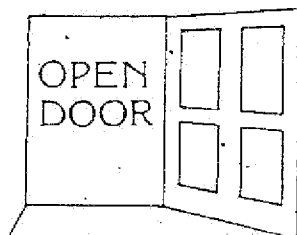
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YOUR LETTERS

JOHN DREWERY CENTRE

A great honour was paid to a former Totley resident John Drewery when a new centre for Workshop 6 in Sheffield was named after him. The new Centre was opened by the Duchess of York on Thursday April 25 th. in the presence of John's widow, Mrs Beryl Drewery.

Workshop 6 was established in 1979 to give vocational training courses to young people. It is a registered charity and currently provides training leading to job opportunities for 280 trainees in many different skills.

John was one of the founders of workshop 6 and was actively involved in its work until he died in 1990. He would have been thrilled to see this further expansion of its work.

Maurice Snowdon.

Dear Sir,

One of my pet hates is to see out-of-date notices on notice boards and in shop windows etc. Cannot something be done about this? Once the date of an event has passed by the notice merely serves to distract attention from the next events and in turn all out-of-date notices diminish the effectiveness of all publicity. Surely it is a matter of good manners on the part of the people who want the publicity in the first place for them to remove their property. Left in position to fade and deteriorate, out-of-date notices become graffiti, and who wants that?

(Name & address supplied).

Dear Sir

I walked up Baslow Road and saw a 91 year old lady stop to pick up a discarded cigarette packet. A few yards further on she picked up an empty drinks can. Both items were placed in her shopping bag to be transferred later to a suitable dustbin. I felt embarrassed. Here was someone of great age doing what all of us might do if we cared enough about our environment.

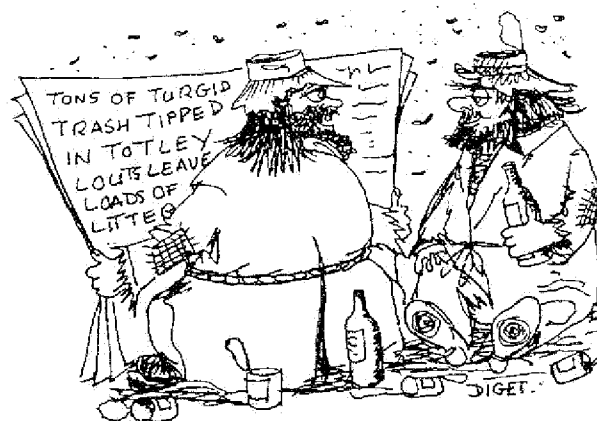
What I really hope is though, that if any thoughtless individuals who might have thrown these items down in the first place reads this item, they will perhaps think again before littering the streets of our Totley. We could very well do without such contributions to the scene.

(Name & address supplied)

CLEAN - UP TOTLEY.

As expected the question of the tidiness of Totley was raised at the Annual General Meeting of the Residents Association in April. It was most refreshing to hear some very positive remarks and although everyone recognised that the Council is not doing as much as we might like, the matter was not allowed to rest as a mere complaining session. We were told of some public spirited citizens who take active steps themselves by way of picking up rubbish of various kinds as they move around the area. It was also suggested that each of us should take a special interest in the public areas immediately adjacent to our own houses and gardens. The reasoning simply is that eventually we all hope that the message will get through to those who cause the litter problem that we really do not want it!

We heard of other parts of the country where the problem has been tackled by paying for some extra cleaning to be done. This was seen as a part-time job and not as expensive as might be supposed. Someone else asked if tidying work could be sponsored so that perhaps the Scouts or other similar group might benefit both by receiving cash and creating a "Tidier Totley". Let's not become complacent. If we can keep the problem in the front of our minds as we move about the area there are bound to be improvements.



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Then there were the dogs. One watched me carefully but silently walk up the neighbours drive but barked furiously when I walked upon "home territory" -not a little off-putting and not good for the nerves! Others, shut up inside the houses did their barking on the other side of a stout front door-at least I hoped it was stout! Some of them were very loud in their comments. The worst one however was the one which snatched the leaflet I was pushing through the letter-box before I had a chance to let go of it. I was very glad it was only the leaflet it grabbed and not my finger!

What is your letter-box like? I must admit that the experience made me have a postman's look at mine and check that it wouldn't be too bad for the man I welcome when he brings things that I want. In any case I also remember with gratitude the people who put up with all these hazards on a regular basis. They do a great job!

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I understand that the M17 is to be reprieved for a year as a result of the complaints about it's withdrawal. Some people have worked very hard organising petitions against it's withdrawal and hundreds of signatures have been obtained in spite of the small number of passengers using it in this area. Is the same thing to happen with regard to the Coffee Mornings in the local Library?

A few ladies give up their Wednesday mornings to provide this local facility, the aim being to raise funds to provide such extra items as the transport of elderly and disabled to the Christmas Carol Concert and refreshments.

It's future is now in the balance, as the volunteers are becoming discouraged at the lack of support.

Many people say how nice it would be to have a small cafe in the shopping areas, so why not take the opportunity offered on Wednesday mornings between 10-00 a.m. and 11-30 a.m. Support a local cause at the same time.

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SAT JULY 6th Totley County School Fayre (see inside for details)

SAT JULY 6th. Totley & District Community Association Whist Drive
All Saints Church Hall 7-30 p.m.

TUE JULY 9th. Family Sports Day Meeting, Cricket Inn 9-00 pm.

SAT JULY 13th. Totley & District Community Association Modern Sequence Dancing
All Saints Church Hall 7-30 p.m.

SUN JULY 14th. Family Sports Day Totley Bents Recreation Field 1-00 pm.

TUE JULY 16th Totley Townswomen's Guild Methodist Church Hall 10-00 am

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TUE AUG. 20th. Copy Date for September Independent

THE INDEPENDENT FOR SEPTEMBER

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