

# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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This month's picture taken from a photograph of Totley Hall Lane, probably taken late 1940's, seems an appropriate view of a peaceful country lane.

It is not quite as peaceful now but could be even more of a bottleneck if the proposal to build a "Totley Green Village" was allowed.

After a meeting of some 350 people in Edwin Pocock's barn to discuss the Sheffield Development Plan, questions were raised regarding Totley Green Village and its affect on the environment, the current Green Belt and a current working farm.

Mr. T. Thorne and Mr. J. Bownes, of the City of Sheffield Planning Department, capably outlined the future plan and then proceeded to answer questions about the proposal of Totley Green Village and advised the meeting about the procedure people should take if they had objections to the development.

At the following Planning Committee meeting, held on Thursday 8th. of August, approximately 200 people arrived to present their objections only to find there was only a seating capacity of around 60, a highly unsatisfactory arrangement.

The outcome, however, was that the Outline Planning application was rejected and it is now expected that an appeal will be made.

The Totley Independent will keep you informed as to what the next stage will be and when any future meetings may take place.

## TOTLEY SHOW

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

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 from 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

## NO LANDING PLACE

Every year millions of people visit the Peak District National Park in search of exercise and scenic beauty. From the popular venues of Edale, Castleton, and Fairholmes, they explore the heights of Kinderscout and Bleaklow. Climbers and bog trotters weave their routes across the peaty plateau to the Downfall and the landslip of Alport Castles. Yet very few walkers realise that their favourite haunts hold hidden secrets.

Over 50 crashed aircraft lie in wild gullies and slippery scree slopes - a lasting memorial to the courage and devotion to duty of their aircrews in the last war. Many bomber crews failed to return to their bases on Yorkshire and Lincolnshire airfields and remnants of Lancasters, Halifax, Wellingtons and Stirlings lie exposed to the elements. Causes of crashes varied from severe weather conditions and shortage of fuel to damage from enemy aircraft. Ranging from a pre-war Handley Page B1-Plane Heyford to Sabre and Meteor Jets. These aircraft lie littered across the Peak District moors. The list includes a B-29 Super Fortress, Ansons, Oxfords, Dakota's, Liberators and Mosquito etc. Perhaps the strangest quest is searching for sections of a V.I. Rocket (doodlebug) on the slopes of Margery Hill, this recalls Adolf Hitler's last desperate gamble to win the war. Christmas eve 1944, 50 Doodlebugs were unleashed from Heinkel Bombers over the east coast, the target Manchester, most were shot down by our gallant airmen, but a few caused destruction around Oldham and Manchester. Margery Hill sites one V.I. that fell short of target. During the last war a total of 2000 aircraft crashed around the United Kingdom, an astonishing total. Considering the discovery of a crashed plane was often a matter of chance and removal of casualties a difficult problem. Police, farmers and soldiers had to form search parties and ensure a reasonable standard of stamina and endurance. Unfortunately, these qualities could not always guarantee a successful search and rescue because more experience and special equipment were often required to cross high mountains.

The area around Liverpool Bay and the coastline of North Wales provided an important flying route for training aircrews around the year 1942, when flying accidents on the hills of Snowdonia reached an alarming level. To the rescue came Flight Lieutenant

George Graham, station medical officer at R.A.F. Llandwrog, the founder of the Mountain Rescue Service. He organised and trained a search party consisting of medical orderlies and keen volunteers. Graham insisted that the Air Ministry provide special mountain clothes for his team. The following items were supplied, grooved heel nailed boots, windproof anoraks, Bergan rucksacks, Everest carriers and radio pack sets (walkie-talkies)

R.A.F. Llandwrog was controlled by Flying Training Command and towards the end of 1943 staff officers at H.Q recommended to the Air Ministry that the permanent rescue teams should be established in all areas of Britain. Units were set up at Harper Hill, Buxton for the Peak District, Millom (Lake District), Wigtown (S.W. Scotland) and Kinloss (Grampians) on 22nd. January 1944, an Air Ministry order outlined the final formation of the Mountain Rescue Service. The latter war years saw units extended to Montrose, Topcliffe, Wick, Harrowbeer, St. Athans and Madley.

Nowadays Mountain Rescue is a highly technical organisation and is recognised the World over with many famous mountaineers learning their skills at Kinloss, St. Athans and Valley. Flt/Sgt Johnny Lees (George Medal, B.E.M.) Sqd./Ldr. Sims (M.B.E.) Sgt. John Hinde (B.E.M.) and Flt/Sgts Has Oldham and Pete McGowan (B.E.M.) all were team leaders and played active parts in expeditions to Alaska, The Alps, Mount Kenya and the Himalayas.

Several books have covered the story of the Mountain Rescue Service "Two Star Red" by Gwen Moffat and "Dark Peak Wrecks" by Ron Collier deals with accounts of aircraft crashes in the Peak District hills.

If anyone is interested in visiting these sites around Kinder Scout, Upper Derwent valley and Bleaklow etc. guided walks of between 6 to 11 miles can be arranged. Eight planned routes combine top scenic and local history value. First class scope for map and compass reading practice. Equipment needed hiking boots, spare warm clothing, and a packed lunch. To arrange an outing contact John C. Barrows, Sheffield 363608, 33 The Grove Totley (Ex member of Llandwrog and Llanbedr M.R.S 1943-46) Take only photographs, and leave only footprints, these are trips to pay homage to gallant aircrews, the wreck sites should remain as their permanent memorials.

J.C. Barrows

### DORE AND TOTLEY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The 1st. Dore and Totley Music Festival took place at King Eggbert School on Saturday June 29th. and what a great success it was! On a note of interest this was the first music festival to be held in Sheffield since the 1920's.

With 46 entrants from as far away as Burton on Trent and with ages ranging from 6 to Adults it was a treat not to be missed. The standard, according to the adjudicators, was extremely high.

Certificates of merit were awarded to the winners and in some cases to the runners up in each class. The class winners gave a concert in the evening which was well supported.

There were 4 finalists, and the adjudicators and David Fox of Fox's Music (the Festival's main sponsor) had the unenviable task of deciding the overall winner.

After a nail biting climax Melody Cooper, a talented violinist from Dore, was declared the winner, congratulations Melody! The Dore & Totley Community Arts Group would like to thank everyone who supported the Festival in any way and we look forward to next year when the next one will be even bigger! We are currently looking for people/businesses who wish to be associated with the Festival and would like to become patrons.

#### Future events

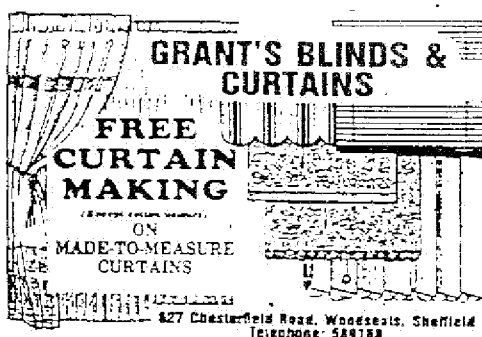
Saturday 5 th. October Classical Guitar Workshop open to all ages and standards from beginners to advanced players.

Tuesday 15th. October Recital by Stefano Grondona world famous classical guitarist from Venice, who has just finished a concert tour in the U.S.A. and is currently rated about third in the world.

Both events will be held at King Eggbert School, for further details contact Ann Tilly on 360268 or Margaret Spencer 366212 or any committee member.

### TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

I will not say that I was stung to the quick when I read the little paragraph by Mrs.B.Marsh a few months ago, but had I not known that she was writing in a light hearted vein, I would have been very hurt. That bit about men not trying - quite apart from the fact that our wives say that we are very trying at times. Of course, Mrs.Marsh was writing about the exhibits which are presented at the "Show". Now some of you who have kept up to date with the "Totley Independent" will remember about the disaster when I produced a jar of marmalade for the judge's attention. Being made of stern stuff I did not let a little upset like that deter me, so in a later year I decided to try to beat the ladies at their own game. I aimed to produce a sponge cake, a sponge cake, as I saw it, which would go down in the annals of time, and would be the yardstick by which all future sponge cakes would be judged. As you will see it nearly did go down in the annals of time. Now no one can do better than to consult Mrs.Beeton, and her writings of the real way to go about the culinary art, although I was nearly put off when I found that most of her recipes started off with something like "Take 27 New Laid Eggs." It did seem that sponge cakes presented no difficulty - some flour and sugar, beat up a few eggs - see if there is any baking powder in the pantry, scrape out the golden syrup tin - nose about for any oddments of Cream of Tartar, nutmeg, ginger, lemon essence, mixed spice, and stir it about a bit. The end product didn't seem too bad, so I carefully wrapped up this masterpiece, and presented it at the scrutineer's counter. All I had to do then, was to wait with some degree of patience for the prizes to be handed out. Did I win a prize? of course I did- it came third in the carved wood teapot stand section.



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It was quite a shock when it happened, early one morning; no parked cars, no people; even the Wheely bins had taken cover, and were casting sneaking, surreptitious glances from their hiding places towards the Lane. The cones had taken over completely during the night. Did I say cones- well "clones" would be more apt, as they were identical in colour, shape and size, that is with one exception; grandfather cone. He was old, dishevelled and somewhat mis-shapen, but still bore the same name- P.Cone.

This first morning they stood as if on sentry duty, alert, ordered and menacing, but despite grandpa's influence they soon began to relax and to resist the demand for obedience to authority, "I'm tired" said young Peter and lay down, "I'm bored" responded Percy and moved off the pavement into the road, but couldn't manage to climb back and had to spend the night regretting his bravado, until rescued by passing human who heard his feeble cries.

Paul was even more adventurous and climbed a garden wall, but the outstanding feat was that of Phil who managed to scale a 9 foot hedge, which success made him even more arrogant than usual, boastful of his superior viewpoint.

Then, just as suddenly and as quietly as they came, they were gone - no-one knows where. Ah! but what about Phil? He remained perched precariously above passers-by, "Serve him right" said all the others who were tired of his boasting. Maybe soon he will be in the hands of the police.

Anon



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# FARMING SCENE



At last! a long dry spell of weather, long for this year that is, as since May we have had rain in small or large quantities every two or three days.

This has made haymaking a long and torturous business, with many farmers still having to complete an operation that should have finished a month ago. There will be very little, if any, very good hay this year, as most of it has been spoilt by the rain, and the rest has been cut late in the year when the grass is old and the feed value much lower. The signal for the weather to pick up was of course our planting of 9,000 potted plants. Although they had a good watering prior to planting, a few days of cool wet weather would have given them a marvellous start this year, and a very good crop next year. It now looks as if we shall have to get out in the field with our watering cans to give them a drink before they die!

The weather has also had its effect another crops this year. Our strawberries had about 50% of the blossoms killed by late frosts. A further 25% were affected by the windy, wet weather in June, causing them to produce small misshapen fruit as they failed to be pollinated properly. The Bees obviously decided to stay at home on the warm.

Surprisingly the raspberries, blackcurrants, and gooseberries had very good crops.

We have had our oilseed rape swathed to dry out the stems and it is now ready for combining. This too has been affected by the weather and nationally yields are likely to be down by 15% on last year with total E.E.C. production some 600,000 tonne below the "experts" prediction of 6.5 million tonnes.

It looks as if this will be the last year we grow oil seed rape, as the market price has fallen by 30% in 4 years, while costs have continued to

rise, leaving little or no profit margin. Cereal cropping is also under pressure as selling price remains static while costs rise, so don't be surprised if you begin to see previously tidily cropped land left to grow weeds, and turn into wilderness. This will be the end result of putting land into the set-a-side scheme, whereby farmers will be able to make some money (or loose less) by growing weeds rather than cereals. The cereal harvest, with yields down on last years, should be finished by the time you read this.

"Blue Ear" seems to have been contained to a few outbreaks in the North Yorkshire, but this would appear not to have prevented consumers from giving up pork, as the market has collapsed causing all pig farmers to lose in excess of £11 per pig sold. Lamb prices have also collapsed which will cause much grief and bankruptcy among hill farmers. Agriculture is certainly in recession.

The ex-farm price of pork is now 38p per pound and Lamb 55p per pound, how does this compare with retail prices!!

Edwin Pocock

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### T.O.A.D.S. A Preview

For their Autumn Production T.O.A.D.S. have chosen "When We Are Married" by J.B. Priestley. This was previously produced by them in May 1980, and was voted so successful that they felt it should be done again.

The play is a classic, and ranks high on the list of "most popular plays performed" throughout the country. It is a well written and very funny play with all the characters contributing to the overall plot and humour right up to the finale. From the players standpoint, it is a pleasure to be in, because there are no "principles"- each role is independant on the others, it is almost a case of "just say the words and the laughs will come", but of course a bit of acting does help!!!

It has a large cast of 7 men and 7 women, which is why the play is not performed locally very often. T.O.A.D.S. have decided to grab the opportunity while they are fortunate enough to be able to muster up this number of people at one time.

"When We Are Married" will be performed at St. Johns Church Hall, Abbeydale Rd. South, Wednesday to Saturday, November 27 th. to 30 th.

Ticket prices have had to be increased for the first time since 1985 due to rising costs of rehearsal rooms, scenery store, royalties for performing the plays etc., and will now be £1.50 per adult and £1.00 Senior Citizens and Children

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The Autumn programme offers courses over a wide range of subject areas. These vary from foreign languages to English literature through to Keep fit and Art and Craft activities and many more.

A small number of courses is linked to creche facilities where young children can be left in the safe care of expert staff whilst their parents are left free to enjoy their courses. A number of Community groups also meet in the Hall and offer a mix of activities for the general public including Dancing, Whist, Bridge, Arts and Crafts and French. Please note that where classes are held on the ground floor full access is available for people with disabilities. Further details of all the various activities may be obtained from the Centre itself or on telephone 620244 where we will do our best to help you.

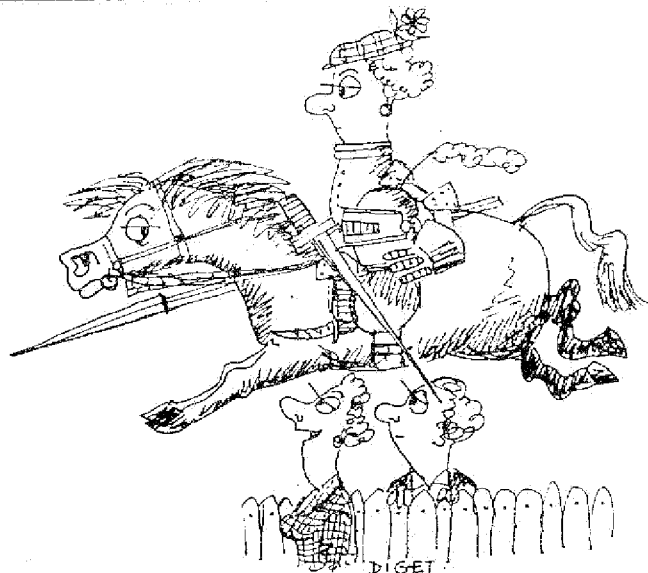
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The W E A is once again offering a wide range of courses this Autumn which will appeal to a wide variety of tastes and interests. Subject areas include natural history, art, literature, architecture, music, geology, local history, gardening, assertiveness for men and others. Full details of the courses may be obtained from the centre where brochures are available or by telephone on 620244 or at the enrolment as follows:  
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 The WEA welcomes the support it receives from Norton College at Abbeydale Hall.



"She's been going to Knight school at Abbeydale Hall Education centre"

**R.S.P.C.A.**

Miss Debbie Colley, Hon. Sec. of the Sheffield branch of the R.S.P.C.A. has asked me to thank people of Totley for their kindness and support in providing old blankets, candlewick bedspreads, and towels for the animals at the Spring Street Shelter.

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D.Styles

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

On Tuesday May 30th., as people may be aware, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth 2nd. visited South Yorkshire.

One of the venues that she visited was Hesley wood scout camp at Chapelton. A party of scouts, cubs and beavers from our group had a very enjoyable day there. Three of our cubs, John & Tom Coggins and Peter Frost were asked to demonstrate their climbing and abseiling ability for the royal party.

### Annual Cub Camp at Walesby Scout Outdoor Activity Centre

On the weekend of 28th. to 30th. June we took 13 cubs on a weekend camp.

We joined up with nine other groups to form Porter District Cub Camp. The theme for the weekend was Medieval Knights.

Friday night was taken up with wide games, Saturday morning making helmets and armour from cereal boxes and apple trays and in the afternoon bivouac building. Sunday the cubs worked on different fun bases, then time for home at 3-30 pm.

The weekend was tiring but the weather was good.

Mike Stokes (Akela)

### DORE INFANT AND DORE JUNIOR SCHOOLS PROPOSED AMALGAMATION

In the School Review 1991, Sheffield City Council are proposing that the two primary schools in Dore should "cease to be Maintained" and "a new combined school" be established with effect from September 1992.

All proposals contained in the Review have now to be approved by the Secretary of State for Education and Science.

As the Final Report in July recorded, "the proposal ... has been received by an almost unanimous rejection by the Governors, the community and the staff of both schools".

The reasons for amalgamation are apparently both financial and educational. However the School's Governors do not agree that it is necessary on financial grounds and both the Governors and teachers do not agree that it will improve the present high standards of education.

Indeed, amalgamation without immediate and substantial capital expenditure would handicap a combined school and no guarantee for such has been given.

In response to a strong opposition to this amalgamation, a Working Party of governors and a Parental Support Group have been set up to resist the merger.

A formal Statutory Objection is being submitted by the 15th. September, along with letters of objection from individual parents and a community petition.

It is vital to show the DES the strength of opposition to this proposal. We have the support of our local councillors and M.P. Please sign the petition and, if you feel strongly, write to Irvin Patnick MP at the House of Commons.

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Group Captain Cheshire has been the inspiration behind the establishment of over 200 homes for the physically handicapped world wide. There are 83 in this country from the first home in 1948 at Petersfield, to the most recent just opened at Inverness. He is married to Baroness Sue Ryder of Warsaw, also an outstanding personality in the foundation of homes for refugees and latterly for the sick, they have a son and a daughter.

Coming nearer home, Mickley hall was opened in 1967, with 10 residents, we now have 37 residents, men and women, and will be celebrating our Silver Jubilee next year.

We should like to thank all those who supported our Garden Party on June 22nd. Which raised over £5200 for the home. We were extremely fortunate with the weather, and it was a very happy occasion, the opening ceremony being performed by one of our own residents, Miss Mary Brand, who has been with us for eleven years.

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### AN INVITATION

Totley Rise Methodist Church is open every Thursday morning from 10 am. to 12 noon. Anyone is welcome to come in to use the opportunity for prayer or quiet thought or perhaps just to sit and rest. Meetings for intercessory prayer are now to be held on the first Thursday of each month (from Sept. 5 th.) 12 noon to 12-30 p.m. This is a time of prayer for particular needs, in our local community, our city, the nation and the world. The media consistently bring to our attention situations which cause us deep concern or arouse our compassion, in these Thursday prayer times we can share these concerns and hold them up to God in prayer.

We invite anyone to join us, for this is not meant to be just a T.R. Methodist activity. As Tennyson wrote: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of".

### BOYS BRIGADE

The 22nd. Sheffield Boys Brigade at Totley Rise Methodist Church has just a few vacancies in the Junior section for boys aged 8 to 11. We meet on a Friday from 6-30 pm. to 8-00pm. in the Church Hall and September is a really good time to join, so if you are interested and want more details, please phone Mrs. Capewell 366818 or come along any Friday, you will be very welcome.

Activities include games, football, badgework, crafts and visits. First meeting is September 7 th. at 6-30 p.m. Are there any adults in the area interested in working with boys aged 11 to 15, as we are keen to revive this section of the Boys Brigade, temporarily closed, if so please ring the above telephone number.

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Camera shop on Totley Rise under new management, congratulations to Mr. Styles of the Quadrant who's allotment was judged the best on the Totley allotment site in the Sheffield Council Allotments competition.

McLures fruit shop at Main Ave. takes on a new look after a much needed coat of paint. The butchers shop at the corner of Main Ave. and Baslow Rd. now open again under new management after being refurbished.

Application for the erection of 2 Dwelling Houses with Double Garages & 2 Dwelling Houses with Integral garages & formation of a car parking area has been withdrawn.

### Wanted

Bric-a-Brac for T.R.A. stall at the Totley Produce Show on September 14 th., please phone 361988 and we can arrange for someone to call and collect any items from you.

CAN ANYBODY REMEMBER WHEN THE TIMES WERE NOT HARD, AND MONEY SCARCE.

The death occurred on August 2 nd. of Mrs Catherine May Kirby aged 87 late o Townhead Farm Totley, Mrs Kirby passed away in the Nightingale Nursing Home in Chesterfield after a long illness. She along with her late husband and four daughters farmed at Townhead farm for many years and were well known around the area and anyone that visited the farm was always made most welcome (the land is now part of the housing estate behind the Fleur-de-Lys) Apart from farming the land they delivered milk around the area and Mr Kirby was always well known many years ago when he used to plod the streets of Totley with his horse and cart, sweeping the roads and footpaths by hand, they were cleaner then than they are now.

After their retirement they moved to Dronfield Woodhouse where Mrs Kirby lived until recently. The funeral took place on Friday August 9 th.

THE AIM OF MANKIND SHOULD BE TO MAKE MAN KINDER.

## WE NEED YOUR HELP

As most people will already know We at Jericho have closed down over the School holidays for a well earned rest, although by the time this article is published the trip to Alton Towers we have organised will have gone & we will be gearing ourselves up for our restart on **Thursday September 12 th.**

The reason for this article is to see if there are any of you out there who would be willing to donate equipment which we would find useful at the Coffee Bar.

It is amazing what some people discard or no longer have use for, and that could just be what we are looking for. So don't be surprised if the things mentioned hereafter sound unusual to you, because some people may be about to clear out equipment which we would find useful. The main things that we need or could make good use of are:-

An amplifier, preferably one through which music can be played through & microphones plugged into for use as a P.A.

Colour television

Video player

Disco type lights- not necessarily flashing, but different coloured

Bar football game, not the type which toy shops sell, but coin operated type. Loud hailer.

If you can help us out with any of the above or alternatively you would like to make a financial donation to the work of the Coffee Bar or the purchase of the above items please contact

John Parker 352123

Kenn Hudson 620320

any assistance would be gratefully received.

Thank you

John Palm

## HELP

I need some help with a door to door collection in aid of the:-

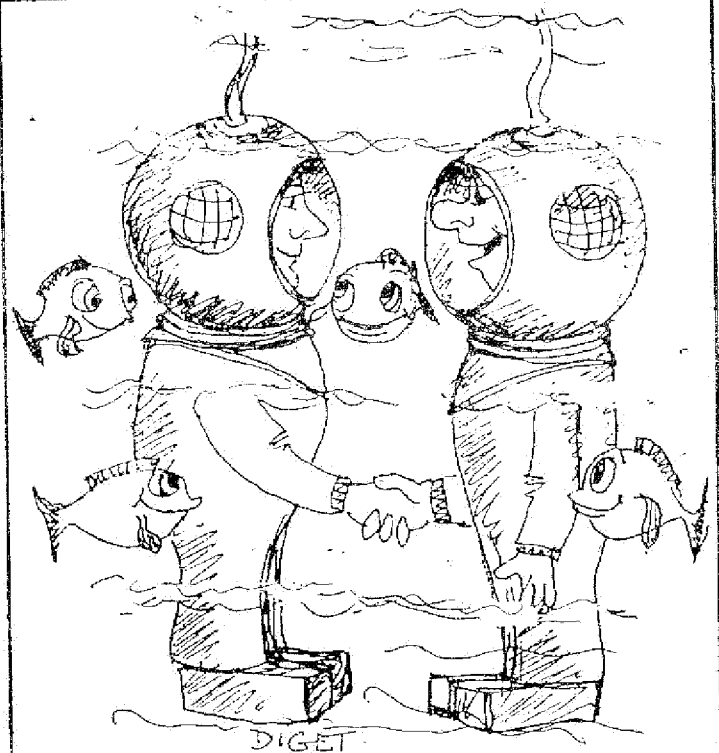
### ROYAL NATIONAL MISSION TO DEEP SEA FISHERMEN

If there is anyone out there who could give a little time during the first two weeks in October, please let me know. My patch is Main Avenue, Greenoak Rd. (Top End) and Rowan Tree Dell.

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## TOTLEY AID

I wonder how many people in Totley, sat, as I did, watching the harrowing programmes on T.V. from Romania, with tears running down their cheeks and feeling sympathy for the people suffering in that dreadful situation?

With gratitude and pride I can write, that where I live, people put their action's where their sympathies lie.

You were asked by Totley Rise Methodist Church to help and support four different groups of people going out from Totley to areas of need. Your response was magnificent!

Totley undeterred by the rain on Saturday, June 15 th., people came to the Methodist Church, car boot's full, black bin liners full, plastic bags full, boxes of goods, with people coming to do their bit, our local shops also making generous contributions.

You brought everything on the list and in such quantities that our wildest dreams were realised, even one bottle of the much requested "nit " shampoo.

Donations too were handed over,, at a time when we all appreciate the difficulties brought about by the present economic situation, you generously gave £2800 in total. an amazing sum.

But it was people's pleasure and warmth in giving, their encouragement and support I shall remember the most.

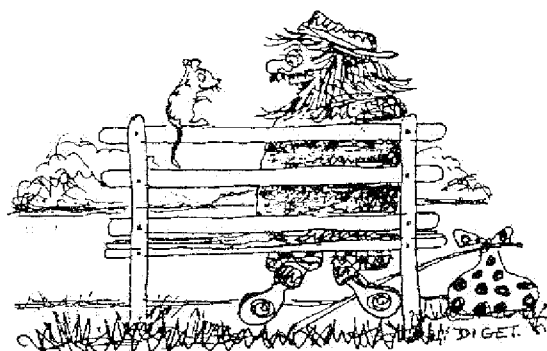
Your good wishes and sympathy meant so much.

On behalf of all four groups, thank you, thank you very much indeed. I know we will all make sure that every penny and every gift donated will be put to good use. We will also make sure that the kindness and caring attitude of Totley folk is also conveyed with the gifts.

I hope, on my return, to be able to write and tell you of how your gifts were distributed in Romania.

Again, on behalf of all of us, a very big thank you and God bless you all.

Sheila Cooper



"If you were born & bred in Totley, how come your a door mouse?"

## INGRATITUDE

Each week we have three papers put through our letter boxes, the Journal, Gazette and the Motor Guide.

The Motor Guide is not much use, unless you have a car, but does give you idea's on new cars and the best buys on used cars.

The Journal was good and gave plenty of news at one time but now is all Radio and Television news so is good for anyone who cannot afford to buy the Radio Times etc.

Now the Gazette can be interesting and gives news that is not in the Star, local news of events and people who have more interesting lives than most of us. Yet, when I ask people if they have read this or that article in the Gazette the reply I get is-"Oh that's the free paper isn't it,I throw that in the paper collection."

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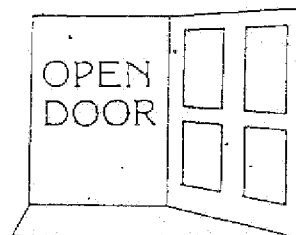
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# GARDENING TIPS

After a slow start the garden is really going great guns now the flowers really look a treat. I hope some will last until show time SEPTEMBER 14 th. Please look round your garden and lets make it the best show ever, details and entry forms are available from Busy Bee, both Totley Post Offices & the Library, you don't have to be an expert to win prizes.

## FLOWERS

Continue dead heading, this will keep flowers healthy & encourage a final flush.

Prepare ground for new borders clearing summer bedding as it dies or when it's past its best.

Start planting out spring bedding plants in their flowering positions choose from arabis, bellis, forget-me-nots, pansy, polyanthus, primrose, primula and viola.

Move tender plants into frames or in doors remember to ventilate on fine days. Lift tuberous begonias clean up & dry off in a frost free place.

## GREENHOUSES

Gradually decrease watering all round. Feed plants in flower such as African violets, bush violets and chrysanthemums. As flowering finishes discard summer annuals which have been used as pot plants.

Pot up bulbs, crocus, daffodil, freesia, hyacinth, iris, lilies, narcissus & tulips for flowering from Christmas onward.

Sow cyclamen to flower in 14 months time.

Take cuttings of flowering maple, campanula, coleus fuschia, busy lizzy, ivies & geranium.

Divide plants of mind your own business & peperomia.

Detach plantlets of spider plant and pot these up.

## VEGETABLES

Keep weeds down.

Keep everything well watered.

Thin out spinach & turnips.

Bend one or two leaves over cauliflower curds for protection.

Plant out spring cabbage in the open.

Plant winter lettuce under frames or cloches.

Divide & replant chives, thyme and Welsh onions.

Take cuttings of bay & rue and root

indoors or under cloche or frame.

## TREES & SHRUBS

Prepare ground for planting evergreens including heather, conifers.

Keep newly planted trees & shrubs well watered.

Take cuttings of most shrubs now, root in cold frame.

## FRUIT

Prepare storage space for apples & pears.

Once picking is over spray cherries, gooseberries with insecticide against red spider mites and aphids.



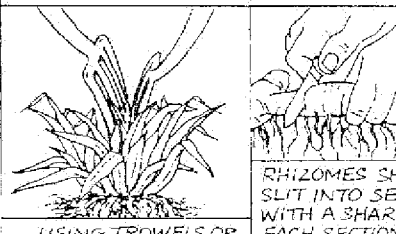

Complete the cutting out of fruited canes of raspberry, blackberry etc. tie in new growths.


## LAWNS

Continue regular mowing and edging rake scarify spike and aerate then apply a top dressing of sieved potting compost. When laying a new lawn complete the final ground preparation sow seed or lay turf do not let it dry out.

That's all for now, hope to see you at the Show.

Tom Busy Bee

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THUR. SEPT.	5th.	TOTLEY HOUSING SURGERY, TOTLEY LIBRARY	9-00a.m. To 12.30p.m.
THUR. SEPT.	12th.	JERICHO COFFEE BAR RESTARTS,	
FRI SEPT.	13th.	PARIS DURING GERMAN OCCUPATION, MISS M BLAESS TOTLEY EVENING GUILD, ABBEYDALE HALL	7-30 p.m.
SAT. SEPT.	14th.	TOTLEY SHOW, METHODIST CHURCH HALL	11-00 a.m.
SAT. SEPT.	14th	JUMBLE SALE, DORE & TOTLEY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH HALL,	2-00 p.m.
SAT. SEPT.	14th	SCOUTS PAPER COLLECTION	
TUES SEPT.	17th.	TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD METHODIST CHURCH HALL	10-00 a.m.
FRI. SEPT.	20th.	TOTLEY INDEPENDENT COPY DATE	
SUN. SEPT.	22nd.	TUG-O-WAR, BAR-B-CUE, CAKE STALLS Etc. GROUSE INN, LONGSHAW	1-00p.m.
SUN. SEPT.	22nd.	WHIRLOW HALL FARM FAYRE, See inside for details,	10-00am. To 5-00pm.
MON. SEPT.	23rd.	LIBRARY TALK BRIAN EDWARDS TOTLEY LIBRARY	7-45 p.m.
SEPT.		ABBAYDALE HALL ENROLMENT, (See inside for details)	
THUR. OCT.	3rd.	TOTLEY HOUSING SURGERY, TOTLEY LIBRARY	9-00a.m. To 12.30p.m.

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