

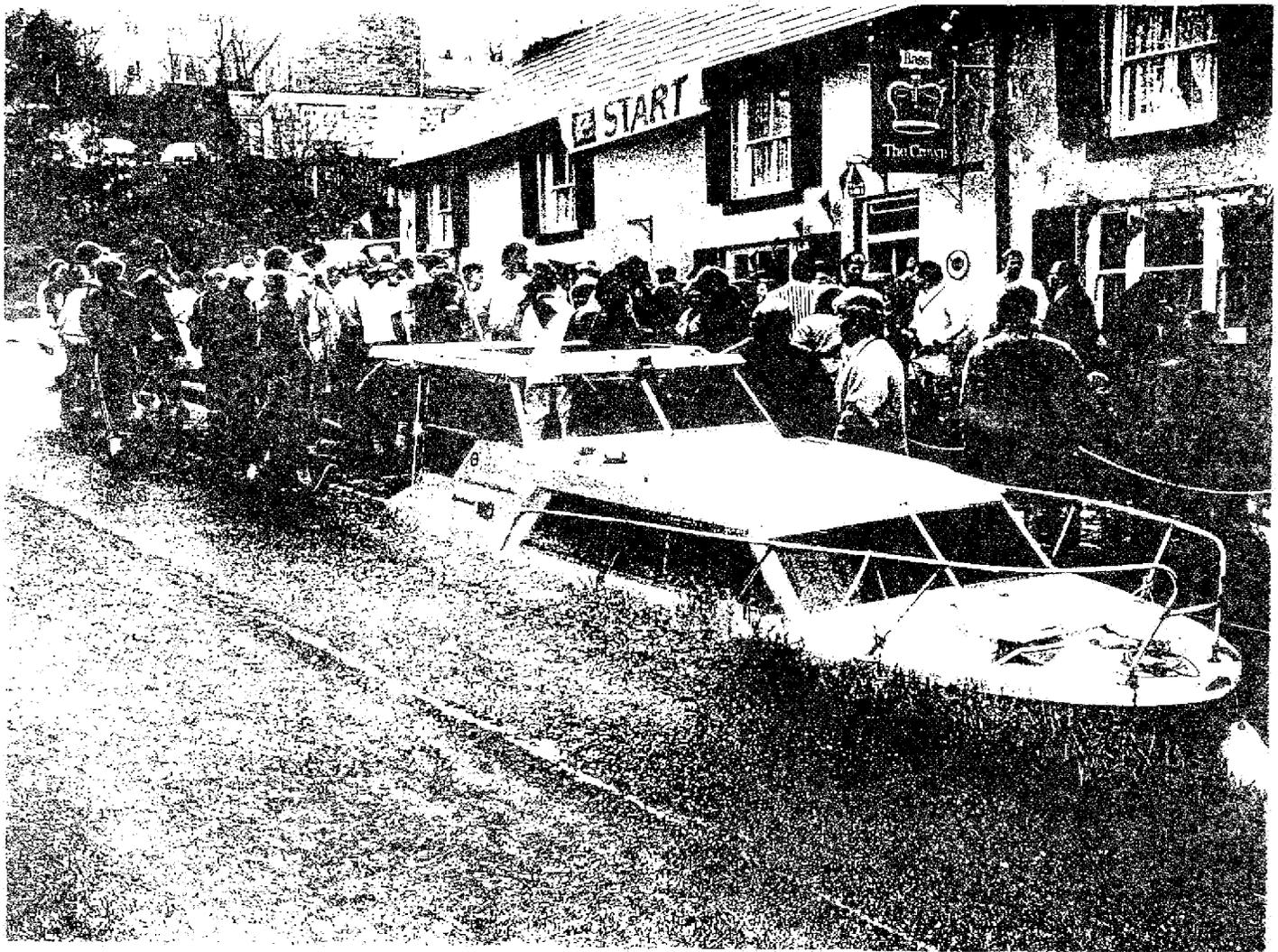
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This months front cover is probably the last photograph of the old Dore and Totley Canal, which ran along the river Sheaf for much of the way into the Sheffield Canal Basin. The original proposal for the canal was to build a series of locks over the Moss, into Hope Valley and then to join the Manchester canal systems at Whaley Bridge. This was considered by some to be a more viable alternative to the Totley Tunnel railway line, based on the assumption that a tunnel of such length was not possible. However, funding ran out and so did the canal. The photograph shows the closing celebrations outside the Crown Inn, Hillfoot. The canal finally closed on the first day of April, 1956. The original photograph and more of its history may be found in the Crown.

Walks Around Totley



Walk number 21. A delightful stroll over heather moors and woodland glades, around Blackamoor, Totley Moss and Moorwoods Lane. Distance 8 miles, allow 4 hours. Superb unspoilt scenery en route.

Start from Totley P.O. Proceed along Hill Foot Road, Chapel Lane. Cobbled causeway to the popular 'Cricket Inn', leave Penny Lane via Bents Farm and field path to the quaint hamlet of Old Hay. Cross the bridge and steps above the Old Hay Brook. Keep left to broad track to Avenue Farm and field areas of Shorts Lane. Enter the realms of Blacka moor adjacent to the Dore Riding Stables. Leave the main Piper House track by side of the display board. A wall denotes a narrow path on our right which climbs fairly steeply through mixed woodland, after 100 yards the path swings over to the left and breaks out onto a gorse and heather sprinkled terrace. Note a badger sett by a wire enclosure, (here the path is well signed). We traverse this high level route and pause to drink in the beauty of Blacka Moor and distant views by the side of a stone seat set into the wall enclosure. All the 448 acres of Sheffield's finest green belt heritage donated to the city by that great benefactor Alderman J. G. Graves in the year 1933. We are reluctant to leave this gem. Press on by the faint path which descends off the moor to our left. Follow the wall lane and turn right to the woodland area, cross a parapet over the stream and head towards the Hathersage Road. Leave a broken wall line and swing left again and rejoin a broad track which runs parallel to the main road. We cross the Devil's Elbow and top section of the Piper House Gate Tracks, to the woodland area above the Blacka Moor boundary and join the main track from Strawberry Lee Farm. Head left to junction of Stony Ridge Road and broad track (car park area). After 350 yards along Stony Ridge Road, enter the realms of Totley Moss via a gate on our left. A pleasant green track proceeds for 3/4 mile, just a few hundred yards, beyond the main track from Longshaw and the rail tunnel air shaft. Locate a broken wall line on our right, this will take us directly to the Trig Point and summit of Flask Edge. We pause at 1295 feet for panoramic views of Peak

District Heights. Head to the left, cross the gas line markers to the big stone cairn that dominates Brown Edge. Hereabouts at Salter Sitch the South Yorkshire scene is splendid. Descend a narrow path by wall side towards the brickworks below Owler Bar. Head forward to the gate just above Moor Edge Farm. Cross the busy A621 road with care. Join Moor Wood Lane directly at the side of the farm. Proceed for 1/2 mile along the lane to Storth Lodge on our left. Finger post points the route along a cart track to Storth House. The Lodge was the home of the late G.H.B. (Bert) Ward, the king of all Peak District Bog trotters. The founder of the Sheffield Clarion Ramblers at the turn of the century, and a knowledge of the hills unsurpassed. Swing over the left from Storth House into field areas via a wooden stile. Keep to centre of field and locate a stone pillar. After 200 yards, cross a stream and one field length brings us into Gillfield Wood where we cross the infant Totley Brook via a white bridge. Take your choice of paths from here for all well signed (yellow markers) towards the Strawberry fields and the home ground of Totley Hall Lane to finish a grand scenic outing.

John C. Barrows.

PUZZLE CORNER

Mr. Pocock has 627 sheep.

In the first field there are twice as many sheep as in the second field, and three times as many in the third field. How many sheep are there in each field? (Answers please on a £1-00 pound note to the editor by April the first.)

John Townend

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| 1. DORE METHODIST CHURCH. | 10.30 a.m. Service of Meditation and Prayer. | 10.30 a.m. Morning Worship and Holy Communion. |
| 2. CHRIST CHURCH DORE. 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 8.00 p.m. Holy Communion. | 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Drama. 2.00 p.m. One Hour Devotion. 7.30 p.m. Passion Music & Readings. | 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.30 a.m. Family Communion. 11.00 a.m. Mattins & Holy Communion. 6.30 p.m. Evensong. |
| 3. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ABBEYDALE. 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion. | 10.30 a.m. Family Service. 2.00 p.m. Devotional Hour. | 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (1662). 9.30 a.m. Parish Communion. 11.00 a.m. Holy Communion (1662). 6.30 p.m. Choral Evensong. |
| 4. TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH. 8.00 p.m. Holy Communion, United Service with United Reformed Church at Totley Rise. | 9.30 a.m. United Service at United Reformed Church. 8.00 p.m. UNITED SERVICE. TENEBRAE. | 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. Easter Praise. 6.30 p.m. Evening Service with Holy Communion. |
| 5. DORE AND TOTLEY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH. 8.00 p.m. Holy Communion, United Service - Totley Rise Methodist Church. | 9.30 a.m. United Service with Totley Rise Methodist Church. | 10.30 a.m. Easter Praise. 6.30 p.m. Easter Praise. |
| 6. ENGLISH MARTYRS' CHURCH. (other services at Our Lady and St. Thomas Church, Meadowhead) | | 9.15 a.m. Easter Mass. |
| 7. ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, TOTLEY. 8.00 p.m. Holy Communion. | 10.00 a.m. Childrens Service. 12.00 noon The Three Hour Devotion. | 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion for families. 6.30 p.m. Evening Service. |
| 8. DORE & TOTLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. | | 10.30 a.m. Easter Celebration, Communal Building, Totley Polytechnic, Totley Hall Lane. |

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Recipe for this month

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J. & M. Scrivens

plots and plans

Some seed catalogues are addictive I'm sure,
Deliberately set out to tempt and to lure,
with pictures of blooms so perfect and bright,
just awaiting perusal on a dark winter's night.
I sit in my armchair relaxed and at ease,
With a pile of catalogues placed on my knees.

I study each page and picture my patch,
With flowers of shades that mix and match,
Rainbow colours of varying hues,
Dozens of pictures, so many to choose,
I carefully plan next summer's show,
With lists and diagrams of where each will grow.

Calamity comes with summer once more,
My garden's outdone by the one next door!
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Reprieve

FOR HALL LANE FARM

Dear Friends,

The cloud that was hanging over us has drifted off (for now at least). We have been waiting for an appeal to be lodged by the developers but none has appeared and the appeal time of six months has lapsed. We received quite a reassuring letter from the grey suited men at the DOE who explained that they have instructed all local planning authorities to ensure that planning decisions are, 'in accordance with the (local) Development Plan'. Fortunately Sheffield's Development Plan has strengthened the Green Belt around Totley and we are grateful for this and for the fact that Sheffield does adhere to its own plans in the face of developers!

We are indebted to Totley Residents Association for their support. We are particularly grateful to those who gave us much practical help. Kevin and Karen Walker, Mary and Francis Hall and staff, Danny Barlow, Les Firth, Mrs. Wigg, and Edwin and Jen Pocock our neighbouring farmers. To those who signed the petition may we thank you all and remind you that if the plan had gone to appeal, your signatures would have forced a public enquiry.

The Salisbury family put the farm into a trust which was arranged just prior to the planning application for redevelopment.

As for now, we have asked the trustees to carry out urgent repairs to the farm buildings and the house. If and when this is done, we will be able to really concentrate on the small matter of

milking the cows, raising calves, growing crops and delivering milk.

Best wishes,

John and Katie Bramall

P.S. You can crack open that bottle now Kevin and Karen!

COFFEE, CAKES AND CUTTINGS

The Outreach Group of Our Lady and St. Thomas, Meadowhead is holding this event in the grounds of English Martyrs Church, Baslow Road on Saturday, 16th May from 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon. The proceeds will again be going to TRANSPORT 17. We shall be pleased to receive any contributions to help make the morning a success - be it plants, cakes, cuttings etc. There will also be a bric-a-brac stall for which we would like saleable articles in good condition. Please phone 367176 or 365313 if any goods need collecting or for further information.

LOCAL ART EXHIBITION

Local artist Norman Bevan of Overcroft Rise, Totley is to hold a small display of paintings at the Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet from 1st May to 27th June. The theme of the display is Industrial Landscape - featuring places of historical interest. Among the locations depicted will be five exterior views of the Hamlet. The artist, who is a member of the National Acrylic Painters Association, is preparing for a larger exhibition of his work at the end of next October, which will be held in the Old Village School, Savage Lane, Dore.

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TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

It wasn't like this in the old days - it's football that I'm talking about. Nowadays, the back pages of the newspapers are full of the deeds (and misdeeds) of a host of would-be superstars. At least their transfer values and reported rich pickings seem to put many of them into that category. Especially now that Japan appears to have entered the market, although the transfer value of our entire team would not have been more than a couple of transistor radios and a tape recorder (even if they had been invented at that time). However, back to the main theme, it was not that we didn't have our own star in those days. I remember that no intending boy footballer would wish to play in any footwear other than Steve Bloomer (do you remember him?) football boots. Although very often a team would turn out with only a couple of pairs of boots between them. I wonder why we never thought of approaching sponsors? But back to the beginning as I said, our football heroes were never like this, we had real heroes in real pages worth reading. Nothing was devoured more avidly than the, 'Wizard', the 'Adventure' and the 'Rover' and the weekly exploits of Cast-iron Bill and Cannon-Ball Sam were a staple diet of the up and coming footballer. You can not have forgotten the powers of these heroes, that Cast-iron Bill was the goalkeeper who never let a shot past him, whilst Cannon-ball Sam had the deadliest shot in the entire league. I often wonder what would have happened if the editor had slipped up and put them together in the same magazine at the same time. Now things have changed, we have strikers and sweepers and the like, and managers who tear their hair on Saturday afternoons - they have their troubles without actively seeking them. I do recall that whilst our local teams are at odds on the field of play, there are managers who meet on the friendliest of terms. There was one manager who was disappointed with his team's dribbling ability, always losing the ball to the opposition. He confided his troubles to his friendly 'oppo', who set up eleven dustbins on the field of play, and his players had to weave their way, with the ball, round these opponents. The manager tried this out, and in due course he was asked if this had made any improvement. 'Yes,, I tried it out', he replied, 'But it didn't do much good,

the dustbins won, two - nil'. By the way, I didn't score with my Steve Bloomer boots, either.

ANON

Second Hand

The hand lay like a dead crab on the cool glass table top. Glistening in the yellow light of the desk lamp, a halo of mist outlined its still shape - the sweat of a frightened man on the brink of changing his future. If there was any future ...

Short, strong fingers, thick to the ragged nails at their ends had once hacked coal and built iron ships. Loose folds of skin, wrinkled about the knuckles as if to help a powerful grip. Or grasp a weapon, perhaps. The ageing wrist, brown-specked, covered in short coarse hairs, thinly to the forearm, then dense and hirsute, was incongruously enclosed in a clean shirtcuff of blue candy striped cotton. Raised veins on the back of the hand pulsed power to the sinews of fingers and thumb. Urgent. Menacing ... The thumb was tightly tucked into the palm, almost a fist, and like a claw, ready to seize its prey. Now the hand moved a little, tap-dancing a rhythm on the cool glass, then stopped whilst its mirror-image counterpart leafed nervously through the grubby pulp pages of the phone book, telephone receiver firmly gripped. Well, it was too late to turn back now. Whatever the risks he was going to confront her, and she wasn't going to like it. That much was certain. A forefinger shot out like a startled squid, pushing the buttons, then hastily cutting the call. Pulling himself together with every last ounce of courage, he dialled once more. He spoke, voice wavering, forehead gleaming, terrified.

'Mrs. Shaw? - Mrs. Tina Shaw?'

He paused for the acknowledgement.

'Mrs. Shaw, this is 'Nuvue' Double Glazing, and I'm calling to tell you we just happen to have a team in your neighbourhood next week ...'

From then on it was all uphill.

Adrian Schofield.

Totley Tunnel

As one historian has noted, everybody was not in favour of the proposed Dore & Totley to Chinley Railway and the building of the tunnel. In the year 1884 when my great great uncle Ebenezer Hall was living at Abbeydale Hall, he considered that 'disaster had struck with the coming of the railways'. The proposed line was to encroach some 30 acres onto his land and to sever his garden which was regarded as a 'demi-paradise'. He took the matter to Parliament but was unable to stop it. He suggested a cover over the top of the railway for a quarter of a mile, similar to the one that the Duke of Rutland had insisted on at Haddon Hall but this would have cost £20,000 and the Select Committee of the House Commons thought this was excessive. He was, however, allowed to embank the tunnel and plant it with trees and flowers as he wanted, so that the trains would be screened from view. The trains were not allowed to pip their horns or blow their whistles for a mile in either direction. So greatly was peace and beauty cherished by landowners of those days.

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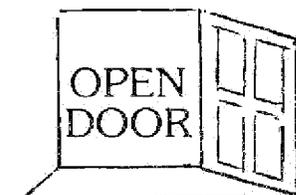


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CAN YOU HELP

What is the magnetic field which draws me your area, possibly some of the older residents of Totley, especially if they have family records of the turn of the century, may know the answer. In the meantime let me digress and tell you about a friend of ours who, for the past 40 years or so has lived in Orangeville, Canada. As a young girl she lived at 15, Bushey Wood Road and went to Carfield Intermediate School, her name was Marion Hodgson. She joined the Wrens and after the war married a member of the Canadian Air Force, 'Lloyd Temple', they went to live in Canada in 1948 or thereabouts. We have kept in touch over the years, but I recently detected a distress signal. She has now reached the stage where she has no relatives in England and is doing quite a bit of reminiscing; it could be made a happy time, with a little help from others. She has asked for the address of our Tourist Information Office, Chamber of Commerce etc., so that she can write and ask for maps of the area and such like, but frankly I don't think that would help greatly. I think she would like more local news as to how the area has changed over the years, from green pastures to a thriving suburb, yet maintaining much of its original beauty. It was at this stage of my research that my attention was drawn to a feature article in The Star about John Barrows - good old 'Campy' as he likes to be called. I had the pleasure of meeting him last week and went for a short walk around Totley which brought back some happy memories for me. As many of you will recall, at the end of the war, one had to wait two or three years for a building permit if you wanted to build your own home. Unfortunately, I found myself on a long list for Totley, but in the meantime we were fortunate to acquire rented property. However, the opportunity arose for us to buy a friends house at Norton, but would you believe that the day we moved into what proved to be a very happy home for us, our building licence came through, in consequence we never lived in your neck of the woods. Apart from some of your beauty spots, John took me into the Post Office where I purchased the 150th issue of the Totley Independent (a remarkable piece of journalism) and also visited your hive of information - Totley

Library. If anyone remembers Marion and would like to get in touch, I will willingly forward your letter or let you have her address; but after reading your publication, could I appeal to you for any back numbers. Apart from Campy's walks and Brian Edwards sketches your journal gives a pretty good insight as to what has been happening in Totley over the years. Who knows the answer to my opening remarks, or should I say, who anticipated the question. In the process of family research I met a local historian, who recalled reading in an old Ramblers Journal that my father, Arnold Milner, was referred to as a Walk Leader in the Totley area. There is every possibility that this could have been during the first world war or up to 1920, when there is the possibility that he was staying with relatives at Totley Hall. If anyone can throw any light onto this matter I should be delighted to hear from them. It would be that the journal was a local publication, or possibly a Derbyshire one, who knows, for Totley at that time was, after all, Derbyshire.

I should be pleased to hear from anyone who can contribute to my research on behalf of Marion of the Milner family.

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T.O.A.D.S.

T.O.A.D.S. next play, May 13th to 16th is an exciting event both for T.O.A.D.S. and for Totley audiences. Entitled, 'Buzzards', it is a comedy written and produced by Tracy Cross, one of our own members. This will be the world premiere, a rare event in Totley you will admit! Tracy is a native of Sheffield and first became interested in drama, and in particular amateur drama, whilst still at school. She went on to study English and Drama at Ripon and York St. John's, where she gained a B.A. degree in 1985. Upon graduation she was drawn to the heady heights of London and a career in advertising. She soon returned to Sheffield, however, and a change of career, when in 1987 she entered the field of Personnel and Training with Debenhams P.L.C. which she found most enjoyable. Tracy still had a yearning though to combine both her love of writing and drama, and therefore,

took the unexpected decision to stay at home and write. The outcome of this decision will be the first performance of, 'Buzzards', in May, followed by the arrival of her first baby in July! As usual, the performances will be at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South, Totley, Wednesday to Saturday, May 13th to 16th at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are £1.50 and £1 for children and O.A.P.S. from any member or phone Kate Reynolds on 366891.

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The John Wade Singers

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Under New Management

The new management couple at the "Cross Scythes" are Eddie and Janet Roofe who come to Totley almost fresh from training.

They have just completed three month relief at the "Orchard" in the city centre, but this is the first pub of their own. They like what they have seen of the area and the people they have met.

Once settled, Eddie and Jan will be organising various events which they hope will be well supported.

Their wish is to make a success of running the "Cross Scythes" and to be accepted as part of the community.

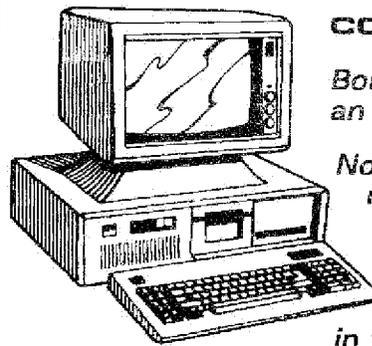
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GARDENING TIPS FOR APRIL

Things in the garden should be warming up a bit now, so time you got warmed up a bit by getting cracking with all those jobs. April is considered by some to be the busiest month and with not much on TV except politics, there's no excuse.

Flowers

Complete the planting of herbaceous perennials as soon as possible. Plant gladioli throughout the month to give a succession of flowers. Alpine plants grown in pots can be planted out. Prune Roses. Sow hardy annuals (see illustration). Plant out and stake sweet peas. Start dahlias in frames, cover frame with insulation at night and leave on in daytime if frost is about. Towards the end of the month transfer bedding plants to frames to keep them warm at night. Plant out antirrhinums and penstemon which were started in autumn. Take chrysanthemum cuttings for dwarf plants, root them in boxes or beds of soil. Some choice herbaceous plants can be propagated by cuttings taken now, cut young shoots below ground level and near to the crown, dip ends in rooting powder put them in a mixture of peat sharp sand & soil 3 or 4 inches apart. Water them well and cover with glass and shade from bright sunshine.

Vegetables

If you fancy growing your own asparagus now is the time to plant out. Sow french beans under glass. Sow main crop carrots thinly in drills (shallow trenches) about 1 cm deep and 30 cm apart. Sow winter greens, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, broccoli and cabbages in a prepared see bed cover with fine soil to about 3 cm (1/4"). Make sure they are well labelled as they all look very similar as young plants. Sow celery in frame. Plant out vegetable seedlings peas, onions, leeks, cauliflowers, broad beans, lettuce - don't forget the specials for the Totley Show. Place early tomatoes in final pots, later in month sow marrows and ridge cucumbers and beetroot.

Trees and shrubs

Plant evergreen shrubs, protect from frost and wind, keep moist. Finish grafting

fruit trees. Prune forsythia, cut back to young stems. Prune evergreens grown for foliage.

Spray gooseberries for mildew and sawfly, blackcurrants for big bud and greenfly.

Greenhouse and indoor plants

Repot indian azaleas and camellias as soon as they have finished flowering. Take cuttings of winter flowering begonias. Rest freesias, lachenalias, arum lilies and cyclamen, place them on a shelf near the glass and gradually reduce the water supply. Take cuttings of bedding and greenhouse plants. Train and pollinate melons restrict each plant to about 4 fruit spaced evenly over the plant. Sow and pot aubergines and capsicums. Prepare hanging baskets for planting. Make sowings of primula malacoids for flowering in the winter. Watch the weather and shade plants particularly the young ones from the sun.

Lawns

Mow lawns more frequently. Give a dressing of good proprietary lawn fertiliser. Trim edges to make that well groomed appearance. April is a good time to start a new lawn, a good firm seed bed is important, broadcast the seed as evenly as possible and rake in, keep birds off.

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SCOUT NEWS

1ST TOTLEY SCOUTS LOTTERY

Lottery numbers are now being issued for our 1992 lottery. The first draw will be in April. If you have not received the white application form and wish to have a number, please phone P. Casson 363881.

1st Totley Scout Group News

Scout activities in Totley continue to develop with numbers increasing each month. (There are still places in Beavers, Cubs and Scouts for any boy interested). Our main event this year is Summer Camp - a joint activity with St. John's, to be held in Northumberland. Training is targeted towards camp but troupe activities continue to include District events such as Craft Competition on April 4th, 7-a-side league, an incident hike through Whirlow Park and an activity weekend in June for the 12 - 13 1/2 age group, run and hosted by our Troupe. We now have our own climbing wall (designed by Tony Marples) and hope to retain our 'adventure activity' image. Finally, we now have an aluminium can 'letter box' in our Hut on Aldham Road for the collection and recycling of

cans, so either bring them along or pass them on to any group member. I would like to thank all our parent supporters for their help with paper collection, new help is always appreciated.

John Lawry (Scout Leader)

85th St. John's Abbeydale, Scouts, Cubs & Beavers

Both Beaver and Scout sections are doing well, although there is some room for Cubs aged 8 to 10.

Activities planned include: Visit to the Sky slope, athletics at Don Valley, Lads & Dads Camp, Cub camp weekend, Scouts Week Camp, Canoeing, Incident hike, American Adventure visit, York visit, Scouts adventure weekend, Handicraft Competition.

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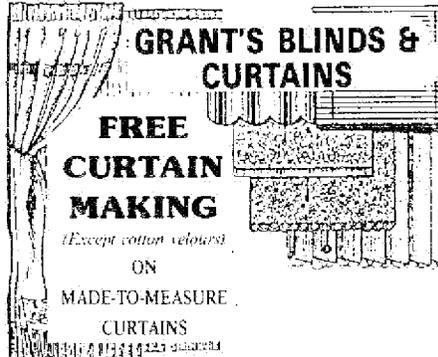
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- SAT. APR. 4th. TRANSPORT 17, COFFEE MORNING, BRING & BUY, 63 CHATSWORTH RD. FROM 10-30 am.
- SUN. APR. 5th. TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR PRESENT " DARKNESS TO LIGHT" 6-30 pm. ALL WELCOME.
- TUES APR. 7th. (and every Tuesday) COFFEE MORNING, UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, TOTLEY BROOK ROAD, 10-00 am.- Noon
- THUR. APR. 9th. FASHION SHOW by "JAVA" @ WESSEX HALL, KING ECGBERT'S SCHOOL 7-30 pm.
- FRI. APR. 10th. TOTLEY EVENING GUILD, SHEFFIELD TRAMWAYS BY Mr.J.H.TURNER, ABBEYDALE HALL 7-30 pm
- SAT. APR. 11th. THE JOHN WADE SINGERS SPRING CONCERT. St. JOHN'S CHURCH HALL, ABBEYDALE ROAD SOUTH, 7-30pm. (See inside for details)
- MON. APR. 13th. T.R.A. LIBRARY TALK, "CRYSTAL GLASS" by DANNY BARLOW VIDEO & SAMPLE DEMONSTRATION ENTRY FREE 7-45 pm.
- WED. APR. 15th. SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME, SPRING COFFEE MORNING 10-00 am.to 12 noon
- TUES. APR. 21st. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, METHODIST CHURCH HALL, 10-00 am.
- FRI. APR. 24th. SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME, JAZZ NIGHT with the LATE ARRIVALS 7-30 pm.
- MON. APR. 27th. T.R.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, TOTLEY LIBRARY 7-45 pm. ALL WELCOME
- WED. APR. 29th. ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SOCIETY COFFEE MORNING, BRING & BUY HEATHERFIELD CONSERVATIVE CLUB, 10-15 am to 12 noon Adm.50p inc COFFEE/BISCUITS
- FRI. MAY 1st.) ABBEYDALE ART GROUP PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS @
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