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No April Fool drawing this month! We heard of a few people who asked about the canal after seeing last month's cover but we wouldn't dream of trying to tell you that a canal used to run up Mickley Lane! In fact the view above must be familiar to most Totley residents and needs no explanation. It must be the quickest route into Derbyshire though if you ever did think of deserting Yorkshire!

APOLOGY.

In last month's Independent it was stated inadvertently that Open Door at the United Reformed Church was on Tuesdays. It is, of course, on Thursdays from 10.00 a.m. till noon. Sorry about that!

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, TOTLEY.

MAY 16th. 2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.

SPRING FAYRE.

Please come along to the Church Grounds and enjoy yourselves whilst helping to raise money. 75% of the profits will go to Transport 17. There are lots of attractions including clog dancers, brass band, bouncy castle, craft stalls and plenty of games. This year the theme of the Fayre is "Countries of the World". If you can identify the country which goes with each stall you could win a prize.

Don't forget to look out for the PARADE which will be passing along Baslow Road from 1.15 p.m.

Farming Scene

As I write, winter has returned to remind us that spring is only just sprung and Easter is upon us. No matter where Easter falls in March or April, its approach heralds the return of snowy weather. A Blackthorn hedge with its flower buds breaking is another signal to take cover, the white blossom being an indication of the impending weather. A late, wet, cold spring is now in prospect giving little joy to the lambs that have been turned out into the fields, or to the arable farmer trying to get his crops planted.

The lambing season is nearly finished now, with most farmers seeming to have above average numbers born. We have reared 1.87 lambs per ewe tupped, with 3 ewes being barren, 2 ewes having to be slaughtered because they were carrying dead lambs and one committing suicide by jumping into a ditch and drowning. It no doubt felt the burden of bringing up two lambs was too much to bear, and took the easy way out!! Most of the lambs have been fathered by a Texel Tup. This is a relatively new breed in this country but is becoming popular because it produces a leaner and meatier carcass than the traditional Suffolk Tup, thereby in theory meeting the demands of the consumer.

Our pigs are steadily producing an average of just over 10 piglets per litter, or 22 piglets per sow per year.. These are being sold as "weaner pigs" at around 10 weeks old and weighing approx. 30 Kg. The notorious cycle of boom and bust in this enterprise continues with current prices at a peak of £43 per pig as against £22 back in the autumn.. This current peak should help to claw back the money lost during the "bust" period.

We don't seem to be able to key in our strawberry planting activities with the appropriate weather. Last summer we managed to do our planting the day after the showers stopped, leaving us to try and keep them alive by hard watering. This time we have the plants here but cannot get on because the ground is too wet. If, on your walks across our farm you see an army of bedraggled, wet and cold bodies crawling across a field making little holes followed by another army filling them back in, you will know that they are not insane (not very anyway!) but just hard planting 27,000 strawberry plants!

Edwin Pocock.

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Situated on Totley Rise (No 51) the new shop will provide a long-needed cafe in the area as well as stocking many traditional and specialist foods. Fresh coffee ground on the premises, traditional biscuits, unusual cheeses and homebaked quiche are just some of the products on offer. The cafe will seat up to twelve people at any one time.

The owner, Mr Simon Swift, now living back in Totley after working away in the catering industry for the past four years, hopes to develop an "Outside Catering Business" in the basement of the premises providing catering facilities for people's homes and local businesses.

Simon hopes to open up in early June and welcomes all to pop in, have a cup of coffee and a look around.

MAY FAIR.

A May Fair will be held at Dore and Totley United Reformed Church on Saturday 16th May from 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. There will be morning coffee, light lunches and a variety of stalls.

John Townend

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Another Craft Exhibition will be held in Totley Library from 18th to 23rd May. There will be a different craft demonstrated each day as follows:-

Monday a.m. Painting on Fabric, Tatting
p.m. Origami, Bobbin Lace
Tuesday a.m. Crochet, Papier Mache
p.m. The whole craft group
Wednesday a.m. Cane chairs, Buttons
p.m. Decoupage, Ceramics
Friday a.m. Individual Cards,

Needlepoint
p.m. Patchwork, Needlepoint
Saturday a.m. Do it yourself, Sale of
craft materials.

There will also be a display of photographs on the findings at the orphanages in Romania from the first visit to work done over the first year.

Please call and support us.

Mary Marsh.

R. S. P. C. A.

Many thanks to the supporters of the Coffee Morning held at Heatherfield Conservative Club on April 1st. We were pleased to see so many friends and raised £305 after expenses. We hope to have another event before Christmas.

Open Day at Spring Street Shelter (West Bar Roundabout and down Corporation St., Spring St is second turning left) will be on Sunday May 10th 11.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m. A chance to look round the shelter and there will be items for sale and refreshments. If you are thinking of having a pet, there are always many dogs, cats and often rabbits just waiting for a loving home.

The Spring Fair will be held in the Cathedral Hall, Campo Lane, on Saturday 16th May, 10.30 a.m. - 3.00 p.m. Call in and have a coffee, it all helps the funds and you may find some bargains.

Deidre Styles.

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GARDENING TIPS FOR MAY

Those April showers should be showing their worth now with colour and contrast abounding in your garden. It's always a very rewarding month particularly after a drab winter.

Flowers - Thin and stake herbaceous perennials, the flowers will give a much better show.

Watch out for greenfly and treat it before it gets too bad.

Kill slugs using your favourite bait or beer traps.

Feed your plants, I know I say it a lot but I must emphasise you only get out what you put in and putting on a good fertiliser pays dividends in amount and size of flowers.

Harden off bedding plants.

Tie up sweet peas.

Dead head bulbs which have finished flowering, this will encourage the formation of better bulbs for next year. Pot & stop perpetual flowering carnations.

Thin out chrysanthemum growth.

Plant dahliatubers outdoors cover with 8 cm (3") of soil.

Spray roses with benomyl to prevent blackspot.

Add an insecticide if aphid are troublesome use one which does not kill ladybirds and lacewings.

Plant early flowering chrysanthemums. Later in month clear beds ready for summer bedding plants.

Plant up window boxes and hanging baskets.

Vegetables - Keep slugs at bay with slug pellets or bait.

Protect those young plants especially those earmarked for the Totley Show.

Earth up early potatoes regularly.

Stake up peas with canes or bushy twigs.

Various crops sown in drills outdoors will need thinning.

Watch out for creepy crawlies on veg. and pick off or spray to keep them under control.

Sow dwarf beans and runner, singly about 5 cm (6") apart in drills 23 - 30 cm (9" - 1 ft.) apart.

Sow maincrop beetroot and sweetcorn, these generally grow better if sown in close groups rather than rows unless you are growing a lot.

Keep onion and leek rows clear of weeds, they don't like the competition.

Trees & Shrubs - Spray fruit trees and canes and bushes for fungal & insect attack.

Newly planted trees will benefit from an early evening spraying with clear water to speed up their development. Flowering currants can be pruned as soon as flowers are finished by cutting out some of the older wood, also remove any weak growth.

Greenhouse and Indoor Plants - As sun gains more power take extra care to shade your plants. Water and feed, water and feed.

Pot or spray rooted pelargoniums and other greenhouse plants.

Remove side shoots from tomato plants and pollinate regularly by tapping canes or brushing.

Train and feed melons, cucumbers. Sow cinerarias now for plants in December. Start clearing the greenhouse towards the end of the month by moving winter and spring flowering plants to frames, watch the weather though, plenty of insulation if weather is frosty.

Pot begonias, gloxinias etc.

Lawns - May is a good time to control weeds. Use a selective weedkiller make sure you spray or water on a still day so that chemical is not blown onto the borders. Spike and top dress lawns which have not been done before use a cheap potting compost or a mix of peat loam and sharp sand. Spread evenly and brush in.

Cherio for now

Tom Busy Bee

ODD JOBBING

WITH THE GARDEN GROWING AWAY, THERE ARE PLENTY OF JOBS TO BE DONE!

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LOCAL GIRL MAKES GOOD.

Barbara, daughter of M. Hutchinson of Rowan Tree Dell is a teacher at the "Scapino Ballet" School in Amsterdam. She has been chosen out of 80 people to represent the Queen of Holland in Singapore, Bangkok, Bali etc.

She will give lessons to the Dutch children there and show them the good work which she and the Company do for the children of Holland.

Although a cancer sufferer for five years she has now been given the "all clear". She has a very proud and grateful Mum!

BRITISH RAIL

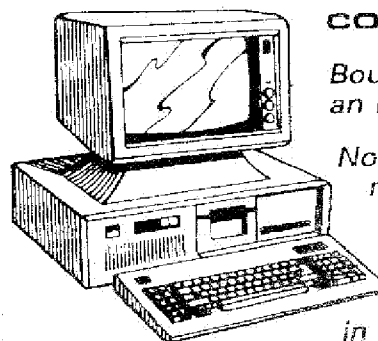
April sees a new management structure on the railway. Apparently, Sheffield is no longer important enough to have its own area staff, and since some of its services are Intercity and some are Regional, they must be treated differently. Thus Sheffield and Chesterfield are Intercity stations and will be administered as satellites of Derby. Dronfield, on the other hand is a Regional station and will be regarded as an outpost of Birmingham. Dore and other stations on the Hope Valley line will be the responsibility of Guide Bridge near Manchester. The stations to the north of Sheffield, such as Meadowhall, being in the PTE are will be looked after by Leeds. In the future if you have any complaints to make about the railways we suggest that you just write to the BR Chairman in London and let him decide who is responsible.

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TRANSPORT - 17.

On Saturday 4th April we had a Coffee Morning and Bring and Buy sale at Olive Calton's house. We made a profit of £184. Olive herself provided home-made soup and rolls for lunch time and this went down very well indeed. Thanks to everyone for their contributions.

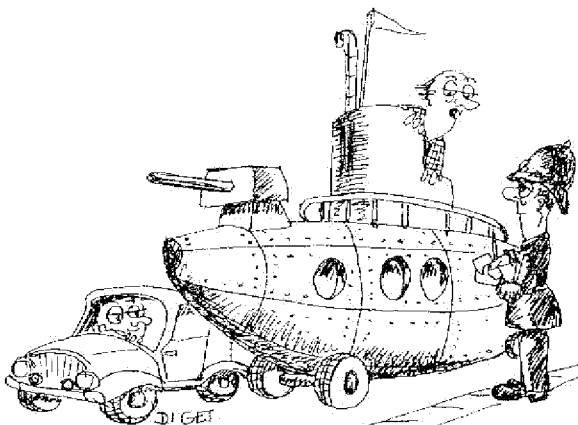
There are notices elsewhere that the Roman Catholic Church are having a "Cakes and Cuttings" morning in their Car Park on Saturday 16th May. We will be there and also at All Saints' "Spring Fayre" on the same day. We hope to have a bus in the parade for the latter event and that it will be filled with balloons. There will be a competition to guess how many!

We were also very pleased about the concert given by the John Wade Singers on 11th April. As usual it was a high class performance of a popular programme and the generosity of those attending has helped the financial situation.

We are very grateful indeed for all the support and monies which we are getting from the community. We don't want to be Oliver Twists but if you can help in any way it will be much appreciated. Perhaps one of your family or friends use our buses and you would like to make a donation or an annual pledge. If not come along to one of our fund raising events. We try to make them as pleasant as possible.

There is a note in the Diary about our "Open Morning" at the offices at 172 Baslow Road on Saturday 23rd May. Come along and meet us. We hope to sell teas and coffees and have a bring and buy.

Margaret Barlow.



I asked for a sub till pay day but Totley Brook isn't deep.



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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 Snowdon. 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.

ADVANCE NOTICE.

On Saturday 27th June there will be a Summer Concert by the Totley Rise Methodist Church Choir for the Romanian Children Needing Surgery appeal. 7.30 p.m.

Cheshire Home

The preparatory meetings for the Chatsworth event were diligently attended by all the helpers from both the Sheffield Cheshire Home and the Friends of Chesterfield Parish Church. The generosity of these people in time and effort gained enormous dividends at the Coffee Morning which was extremely well supported. We should like to express our joint thanks for all the efforts of those who were instrumental in the distribution of the invitations. The response was tremendous, unfortunately the ratio of applicants to tickets was not 1:1 and some people were inevitably disappointed. On the actual day, all the reports that have been voiced in the vicinity of the Home were very favourable indeed. The Friends of Chesterfield Parish Church and ourselves wish to thank all those who donated or produced such quality items and also for the generosity of the "lucky" ones who attended. We should like to report that the amount raised from the Coffee Morning was £1,650.00 together with £1,600.00 from the sale of the tickets. The final total being £3,250.00 equally divided between Friends of Chesterfield parish Church and The Sheffield Cheshire home. Our final thanks must, of course, be to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, for their patronage and generosity in allowing the use of Chatsworth for the Coffee Morning. May we at the Sheffield Cheshire Home take this opportunity to announce our forthcoming annual Fete to be held on 27th June at Mickley Hall, and a timely reminder to buy your Reffle Tickets in good time to avoid disappointment! The Fete is just one of the many events which will be held at the Home to celebrate our "Silver Jubilee" Year. We hope that the next 25 years will be as happy as the last 25.

whisperer.....

Augustus Barnetts wine shop at Totley Rise takes on a new look after refurbishment. Annes dress shop now under new management. John Scrivens self service fruit and veg. shop now looks like being a coffee shop if planning application is granted. One of the houses on Totley Rise in process of being converted into a shop. Surely, this is a waste of a home for someone when there are at least five shops empty in the area at the moment. Sheffield P.T.E. are negotiating with British Rail to extend the concessionary fares to Dore and Totley station which has always been excluded. The Independent has received complaints regarding the footpath on Totley Brook Road on the railway side from the footbridge upwards being overgrown. This complaint has been passed on to the Council who will look into the matter. What goes on behind the painted windows of the old video shop - anybody know?

TOTLEY STUDY

The children, staff and friends of Totley County School are undertaking a three-week village study of Totley beginning 29th April, 1992. All aspects relating to life in Totley, past and present, will come under the scrutiny of groups of children and adults: flora and fauna, transport, occupations, hostelrys, industry, housing etc. We are hoping that Totley Residents will be able to help us by loaning any books, photographs, artefacts etc. concerned with Totley and it's history. We would especially welcome visits from anyone willing to share reminiscences or give demonstrations about any aspect of Totley life. If you think you can be involved in any way, please phone Mr. Firth, the Headteacher, on 364482 as soon as possible. In any case everyone will be welcome to our open days on 19th, 20th and 21st May, when the results of our hard work will be on show! We hope to see you all then.

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That cars are estimated to kill 1 million hedgehogs and between 30 and 60 million birds in one year?

That there are 310,000 miles of hedges in England and Wales - enough to go round the world 12 times. This compares with 1,700 miles of motorway and 145,000 miles of A and B roads?

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Edwin Pocock.



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TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

We do our best in Totley to help with the recycling programmes. On one Saturday each month we see piles of newspapers waiting by the gates, to be collected by the willing Scouts for the skip in the college grounds. Bottle banks, too, are a useful disposal point. I keep a box in the garage, and when it is full, to get rid of the accumulation, I usually fill a couple of poly-bags for ease of transportation. I was filling my bags, a few green and brown bottles, which were a reminder of jolly evenings, and a medley of white jars from culinary use. The last bottle was a dirty thing which I didn't recognise, so I gave it a rub to see what had been on the label. You've all read the story books, but this really happened - with a great swoosh a genie appeared. He wasn't best pleased when he bumped his head on the roof of the garage, probably he was used to performing outdoors, but he remembered his lines. "Master, I am the genie of the bottle, I am here to serve you and to grant you three wishes". With that he folded his arms and stood back waiting for his instructions. Now I had a bit of a problem, by tradition I should wish for wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, but I rather imagined that the Woodseats Police Station would have questions to ask if I appeared with a chest full of diamonds and rubies, and it's not every day that one sees a wheelbarrow full of sovereigns being wheeled into the Building Society. It required careful consideration. "I could do with a drink", I said. No sooner spoken than a tankard of ale appeared out of the blue. I realised that I must be more careful, and started to think about whether I should help myself or my fellow men. I was deep in thought, when the genie interrupted

with, "Master, one wish granted". "Shut up", I said, "I wish you'd be quiet". He instantly became silent, and put two fingers in the air. I wondered if he was being rude, but realised that he was indicating the fulfilment of two wishes. Then I had a brilliant idea, all I had to do was to wish on the third wish for three more wishes, and I could keep the genie in full time employment forever. It would just pick that moment for the phone to ring in the house. After I rushed in I was annoyed to find that it was no more than the sales patter of another set of double glazing salesmen. "I wish you people would give up", I cried. Suddenly the phone went dead, and I realised what I had said. I hastened back to the garage. No genie. No bottle, but in the glass collection was a glass tankard, I am sure it was not one of mine.

TOTLEY TENANTS SECTION

Totley Tenants Section will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Monday, 11th May at 7.45 p.m. in the Library. You are urgently required to support this meeting or the tenants section will cease to operate after this meeting.

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All proceeds from the event will be spent on a gift for St. Lukes Hospice - further details available at the Cricket Inn.

Barrie Catton

ALISON FIRTH.

Many of our readers will know that Alison Firth died on 7th April after a long struggle, courageously fought. Hopes for a lung transplant were raised and dashed several times and her stay in hospital changed from the Northern General to Newcastle and back to the Royal Hallamshire where she eventually died.

All Saints' Church was full for her funeral and this expressed some measure of the concern and sympathy which the whole community wanted to show to Dorothy, Les and Ann Margaret. Their vigil in these last few months and the care and love over many years can only partly be compensated by the knowledge that they did all they could for Alison. As temporary editor I feel that I can express the love and sympathy of the whole community to this bereaved family.

Dorothy and Les have been taking a short and much needed break during the time that the Independent has been prepared for the printers but Les hopes to be back in the saddle for next month's issue.

Maurice Snowdon.

Puzzle Corner

Answer to last Months puzzle:-

If first field had "X" sheep then 2nd. field had "1/2 X" sheep and 3rd. field had "1/3 X" sheep.

Mr. Pocock has 627 sheep.

Therefore:- $X + 1/5X + 1/3X = 627$

Multiply by 6 to make whole numbers & we have $6X + 3X + 2X = 3762$

Therefore:- $11X = 3762$ and $X = 342$

Thus 1st. field had 342 sheep

2nd. field had a half 171 sheep

3rd. field had a third 114 sheep

For this month their were seven horses in a race :-

1. "Main Avenue" the favourite came in ahead of "Baslow Road".

2. "Editors Horse" was three places from "Totley Independent"

3. "George the Sixth" was not sixth.

4. The longest named horse came in second.

5. "Keep Running" was beaten by all, including "Signal Box"

6. Only one horse with an "E" in its name was ahead of the favourite.

How did they finish ???

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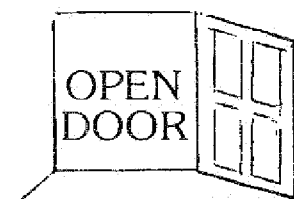
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HIGH DRAMA AND COURAGE ON MARGERY HILL.

Although the event described below happened in winter it might serve as a cautionary tale for all who would walk the moors. Even in apparently good weather, circumstances can change very rapidly. We are indebted to John Barrows for this true story.

Sunday, December 12th 1937 does not hold any special memories for most hill walkers, but to a group of 4 young ramblers from the Sheffield area, high drama and courage was to be their role. A party of 2 young men (early 20's) and 2 girls (teenagers) left Middlewood tramcar terminus for a destination of Derwent (drowned village now under Ladybower reservoir) for tea. Maybe the long hike was doomed from the start. The day-light hours were too short and the weather had been very cold with snow showers building up from late November. In those early days the fashion was for rambling clubs to start their Sunday hikes into the Peak from suburban tram terminuses since money was often short. This party were members of the Sheffield Association Rambling Club and the older male member was reasonably experienced for the hills. But their equipment was hardly adequate for wintry conditions. He even intended to return to Derwent to repay a kindly gesture of a mackintosh loaned from a local farmer on a previous hike.

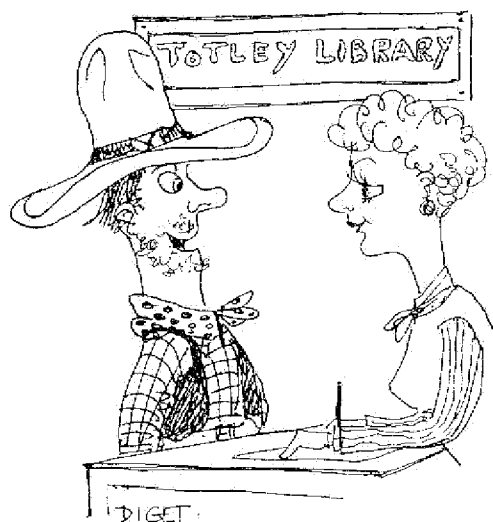
They lunched around the Bolsterstone area and entered the wild terrain of Ewden Beck and Broomhead Moors much too late in the afternoon. The weather deteriorated and they struggled and floundered into a vicious snow storm above Upper Commons and Stainery Clough. It is easy to sit in judgement on errors of others. If they had taken a more southerly line from, say, Bradfield across the Duke's Drive and down into Abbey Brook for Derwent the terrain would have been easier, but they chose the harder and ill-fated northern line above the Ewden valley. Darkness was approaching as they became exhausted with the struggle through the deep snow. The youngest girl was on the verge of collapse. They managed to stagger to the rocks behind Margery Hill, a bleak and forbidding spot at 1793 feet to try to give poor Nora Leary (she was only 17 years old) some comfort and help. They dug into the snow with their bare hands and huddled together to suffer a grim night of terror and further blizzards. Nora died in the night. The others could only pray for daylight and

relief. The morning brought an ease in the weather and the group were able to see the distant homestead of Broomhead Hall where they headed for help. The other young girl, Margaret, had taken her ordeal very bravely and with assistance from Albert and Fred, she limped down the valley to safety.

Captain Rimmington Wilson, the owner of Broomhead Hall, heard the grim story from the survivors and quickly a rescue team, made up of local farmers and gamekeepers, took a horse drawn sledge back along the track to the large shooting cabin on Broomhead Moor. Although tired and weary, the two youths plunged back to the desolate moor to show the rescuers where their young friend was still buried. The drifts of snow around Margery Hill and Feather Bed Moss had blown to heights of 6 feet and the recovery work was exhausting to all concerned.

Albert, Fred and Margaret showed bravery of the highest order and one can feel sorrow for their efforts to try to save their young companion.

These are lessons to be learned the hard way on the high moorlands. Always carry plenty of spare clothing, map and compass. Allow yourselves plenty of time for the walk. Remember that the weather can quickly change on the Pennines. Nowadays the rescue teams have all the technical know-how when called out on a mountain search but observe the rules so that their help may not be necessary. Then you can really enjoy the freedom of the hills.



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DRIVER SHORTAGE.

In addition to raising money for maintaining the fleet of minibuses, Transport 17 is facing a new crisis in a shortage of volunteer drivers and escorts.

Malcolm and Paul, who have been regular drivers, have both recently found full-time jobs and while we are very glad for them, it has left large gaps in the schedule. Most of the work of Transport 17 takes place during the day on weekdays.

In addition to the drivers, escorts are also needed to help people on and off the buses. So, whether you can drive or not, if you have a few hours to spare, you will be made very welcome. If you can help or know of anyone who might be persuaded to do so, please call at the office on Baslow Road or ring Michael on 362962.

ALARM - CALL

Sheffield Family and Community Services run "City Wide Alarms", an alarm call System based at Kelvin, from where a mobile warden is sent out if necessary to anyone who makes a distress call. So far, the system has been installed in ground floor flats owned by the City Council, including about 50 flats in Totley, but the project is now being extended to include a new type of alarm which is more adaptable and could be rented by any resident of Sheffield who is isolated or at risk. This new alarm will be demonstrated at the next meeting of the Totley Liaison Lunch Group on Tuesday 12th May at 1.00 p.m. at All Saints' Church Hall. Anybody who is interested is welcome to attend. Further details from Rosalie Carter Tel 365969.

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

It seems a long time since the 18th March when we went to see the latest play by the U.R.C. Dramatic Society but it is still fresh in our minds. Perhaps this was because it was so topical. "Dead Ringer" by Charles Ross is all about the murder of a Prime Minister at the time of a General Election and the efforts of his colleagues to keep it quiet. Thank goodness it was fiction!

But perhaps the real reason that the memory is still fresh is that it was performed most competently by the cast. It always seems invidious to single out individuals and in truth they were all very good. So, lets just say "very well done" and look forward with eager anticipation to the next performance in the autumn.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Rosies - 164 Baslow Road (formerly Annes) is now under the ownership of Rose Rawlings. The shop will continue as a haberdashery and the dry cleaning, laundry and shoe repair service will remain available. The fashion side of the business will also remain, with clothing to suit all ages, tastes, and sizes, and at prices to suit everyone's pocket. Rose will also stock a small range of towels, bedding and quilts which can be purchased to order and delivered to your door. Please feel free to call in and browse around, Rose looks forward to meeting you.

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BEST - BUY.

KIWI - FRUIT.

There appears to be a glut of these popular entree fruits - Chinese in origin, now widely grown. Ideal in fruit salads or place in an egg cup, take the top off and eat like a boiled egg. The kids love them - Easter Eggs? - currently very cheap.

Fancy a change from meat? Then try this satisfying dish:-

LEEK, MUSHROOM AND ONION BAKE.

Ingredients:- 4 medium sized leeks, 4 oz mushrooms, 1 large onion, 4 oz grated Cheddar cheese, half glass White Wine.

Method:- Fry sliced leeks and mushrooms in a little margarine until soft. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ glass White Wine, salt, pepper and a pinch of garlic powder. Slice the onion and fry in a little margarine until soft. Layer up an 8-10 inch oven proof casserole dish with the leeks, mushrooms and onions and top up with grated cheese. Bake in oven for approx 15 mins on 180-200 degrees C or gas mark 4-6.

John Scriven.

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We have our chance in the second week of May (this year 10th - 16th) to help support the Christian Aid movement that is one of many agencies working to relieve some of this on-going distress. The churches in this area are involved in delivering and then collecting in the envelopes that are voluntarily distributed to every home. New volunteers are always needed for this small job that can do so much to relieve the suffering that goes on whilst we live in clean, beautiful surroundings, well-nourished and clothed.

For those interested in enjoying themselves and helping there is the May Day Trek on May 4th of 10 or 15 miles (to suit yourself) beginning at Wisewood and going through lovely countryside to Bradfield and back. This is followed on June 27th by the Night Hike for the more adventurous. Why not have a go? Full details and sponsorship forms from Margaret Artingstall on 348017. The money is helping to promote rural developments through some 600 co-operative groups which have nearly ½ million members in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. They grow food to market, make traditional clothes, build barns etc and urgently need more and improved water sources. It is good that Christians of all denominations can work together to support their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

Judith Norris.

"PROJECT . . . INDONESIA".

There will be a Coffee Morning in Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall on Saturday 16th May from 10.00 a.m. to noon. There will be Cake, Stationery, White Elephant stalls etc. Admission 40p.



SCOUT NEWS

The first Totley Scout Group will hold their AGM on Wednesday, 13th May at 8.00 p.m. It will be at the Scout HQ on Aldam Road. All parents and those interested are invited to attend.

News from the 85th Sheffield Scout group is that a good show was put up in the recent District Portercraft handicraft competition with the troop coming third overall with many individual firsts in various categories.

The District Scouts recently held an Operation Europa incident hike in which the Troop entered two patrols. In very wet weather the scouts had lots of fun solving certain problems and completing tasks. The Kestrel patrol did extremely well by coming fourth overall.

Over May Day Bank Holiday week-end, the Cubs, Scouts and some dads will be camping for four days at Drum Hill camp site, Little Eaton, Nr. Derby. They will be sleeping in tents, cooking their meals over a wood fire, hiking, having camp fires and lots of other activities and games.

On Tuesday 19th May the Group will be holding an Open Evening, including a display of work from Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, details of activities over the last twelve months and will include a short formal A.G.M. Refreshments will be served and all members, parents and friends are invited. Doors open 7.30.

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Tuesday, May 12th, 1992 at the
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May Diary

Fri.	May	1st Abbeydale Art Group Annual Exhibition 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. St John's Church Hall
Sat		2nd ditto. 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. (see Notice inside)
Tues		5th NSPCC Coffee Morning. 22, The Quadrant. 10 a.m. to noon.
Tues		5th (and each Tuesday) Coffee Morning. Totley Rise Meth. Church 10 - noon.
Thurs		7th (and each Thursday) Open Door. United Reformed Church, 10 a.m. - noon.
Fri		8th Totley Evening Guild. "Easy Entertaining". Abbeydale Hall 7.30 p.m.
Mon		11th Totley Tenants Section A.G.M. Totley Library 7.45 p.m.
Tues		12th Coffee Morning. Dore & Totley Guild. Heatherfield Club
Weds		13th 1st Totley Scout Group A.G.M. Aldam Road. 8.00 p.m.
Weds-Sat		13th-16th T.O.A.D.S. "Buzzards". St. John's Church Hall. 7.30 p.m.
Thurs		14th Family Sports Race Night. Cricket Inn. 8.45 p.m. (see Notice inside).
Sat		16th Coffee, Cakes & Cuttings. English Martyrs' Church. 10 a.m. - noon.
Sat		16th "Project Indonesia" Coffee Morning. Methodist Hall. 10 a.m. - noon.
Sat		16th May Fair, Dore and Totley U.R.C. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (see Notice inside)
Sat		16th Spring Fayre. All Saints' Church. 2.00 - 4.00 p.m.
Mon-Sat		18th-23rd Craft Exhibition. Totley Library (see Notice inside)
Tues		19th Totley Townswomen's Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.
Tues		19th 85th Sheffield Scout Group A.G.M. 7.30 p.m.
Sat		23rd Transport 17 Coffee Morning/Open Day. Transport 17 Office, Baslow Road

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