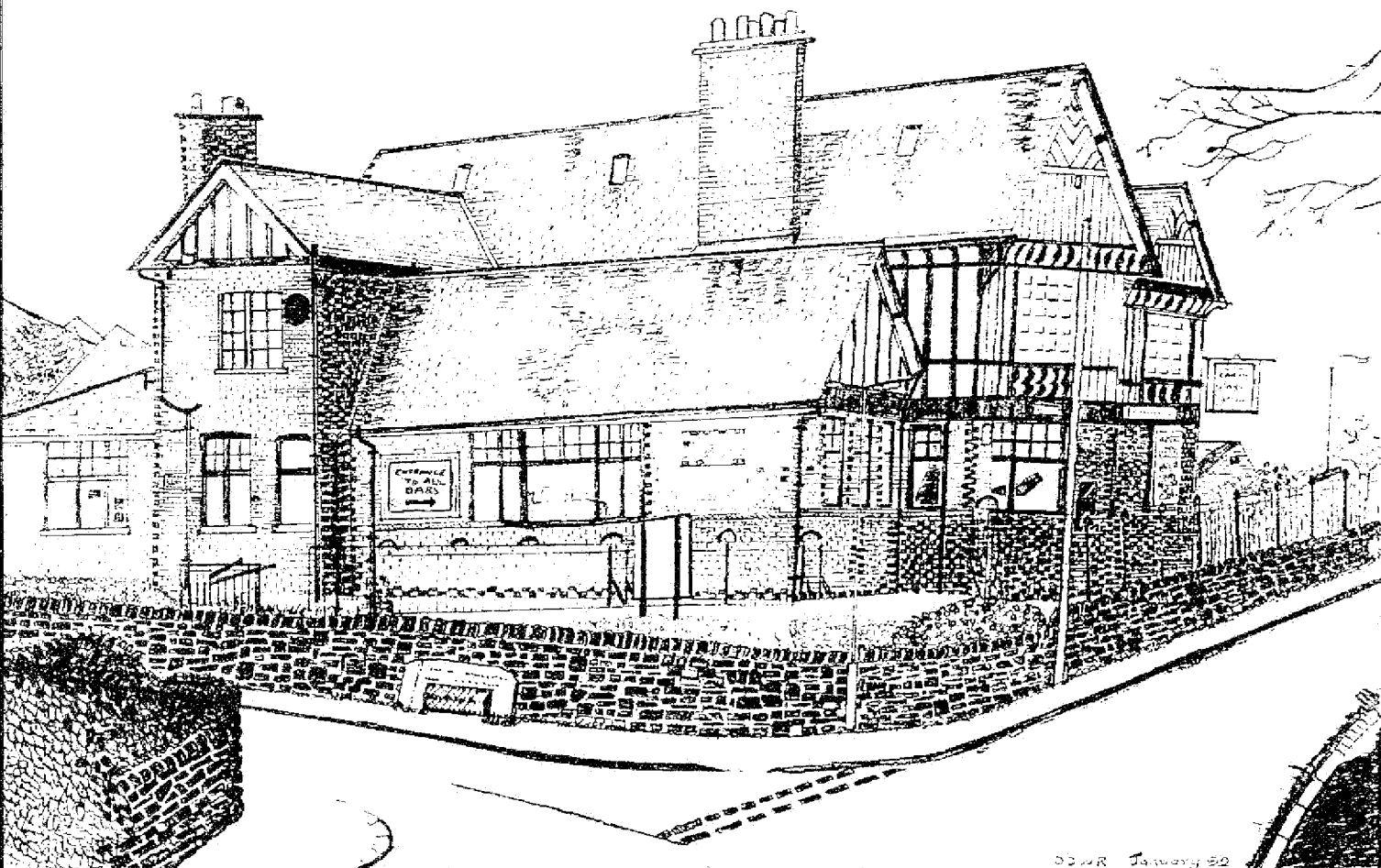


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## THOMPSON'S FARM

In September 1987, an Outline Planning application was made to the City of Sheffield Department of Land and Planning for the building of 25 dwelling houses on "Thompsons" field, at the end of Laverdene Avenue and bordered by Back Lane and Milldale Road. After meetings of people affected by the proposal, objections to the scheme were sent to the Planning department and subsequently the plans were rejected by the Planning Committee, and in early January 1990, objectors to the scheme were informed of the committee's decision.

Unfortunately, after an appeal by the applicant to the Department of The Environment, the Planning Committee's decision was over-ruled by an Inspector from the Department. On the 19th. of July 1991, Chesterman Addy Ltd. presented to the Planning Department plans for the erection of 25 Dwelling Houses with Garages.

At the Planning Committee meeting during week ending 16th. May plans were approved for the erection of 21 Dwelling Houses with Garages.

## TOTLEY BUS BLACKSPOT

The forecourt of the, 'Cross Scythes' has been a busy 'bus stop' for many years now, catering particularly for Poly students and those of us who live at the 'Top End' of Totley. No doubt, in years gone by it served as a busy staging post for passengers and mail carriages, (older readers will be able to correct me on that!). In years gone by, there seemed to be a regular and controlled flow of buses through Totley to the terminus. The bus occupying the parking area disgorged/collected it's passengers and departed in good time to allow the next arrival to draw off the main road out of harms way. There always has been an 'accident waiting to happen' here, as students and local people dart across the road to avoid the 'wingless aircraft' coming down from Derbyshire. The Deregulation of bus services seems to have changed the nature of buses from 'Loners' to 'Flockies', with the attendant preference to travelling in groups rather than singularly. This habit not only causes traffic delays into 'Town', but constitutes a real and added accident risk when they park up opposite Cross Scythes, both to vehicles travelling on the road and people trying to cross to the official bus stop. The people who occupy the houses below the Post Office have a wonderful opportunity to study the adverts on the buses in great depth, at length, but I feel would rather have sunlight streaming into their rooms than the noise of diesel engines. That is the problem, what is the answer? Listed below are 3 possibles and 1 impossible!

1) Make a good sized lay-by/bus stop just above Avenue Stones, on land currently used as a car park area.

2) Make a new terminus and turning area on part of the current county school playing field.

3) Make a new entrance, service road and passenger shelter on the roadside land of the Totley Grange Estate.

4) Reprogramme the buses!!

An approach to the transport authorities re: this matter is likely soon, so to ensure your views are considered, write to the Editor NOW.

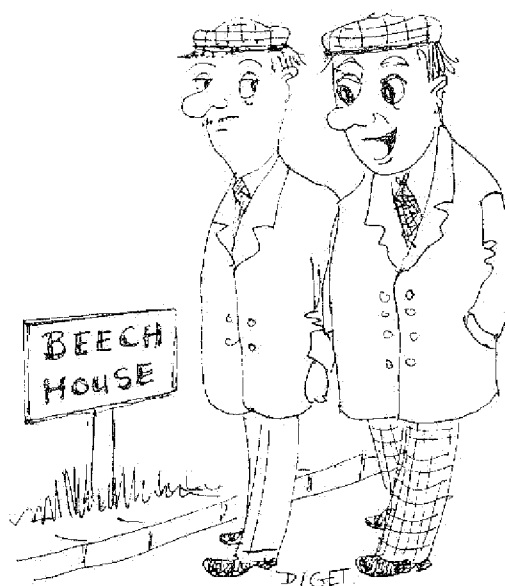
## R.S.P.C.A.

Many thanks to all those who signed the recent anti bull-fighting petition to be presented at the Games in Barcelona. If anyone feels strongly on any animal welfare issue, please do write to the appropriate quarter (the library have a list of names and addresses), individual letters show you care sufficiently to take the trouble to write, it all helps to bring about reform, albeit slowly. With, hopefully, hot weather with us, please do remember dogs suffer and can die in parked cars, the heat builds up in no time even with windows left slightly open. Last summer there were a number of dogs who suffered and several died when left in parked cars, while their owners were watching sports etc.

Deirdre Styles

## OUTREACH

The Outreach Group of Our Lady & St. Thomas Church wish to thank all who supported the Coffee, Cakes & Cuttings morning held at English Martyrs Church on Saturday, 16th May. They will be pleased to learn that over £452 was raised at the event - the money going to Transport 17.



I DIDNT REALISE TOTLEY WAS SO  
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## TOTLEY SPORTS DAY

Sunday, 12th July is a date to be put into your diary. Once again, we are holding a Sports Day on the cricket field adjoining the Cricket Inn on Penny Lane. The main feature of the day will be a series of races for children from 2 - 92. In between races we hope to have gymnastic displays and up to twenty stalls to keep you amused. At the end of the afternoon we will stage the Totley Tug-of-War Championship. We have had lots of offers of help but would be pleased to hear from anyone who can spare a little time to help on the day. The final meeting to make all the arrangements will be at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 30th June at the Cricket Inn. If you can help but cannot get to the meeting, ring 365063 and we will fix you up with a job. There's no pay but lots of satisfaction. The profits from this years' Sports Day will be given to Transport 17 to help it continue its' vital service of providing service to those unable to use public transport. Whether as helper, budding Seb Coe, or as a spectator, we look forward to seeing you all on 12th July. Whatever the weather, you are sure to have a good day.

Danny Barlow

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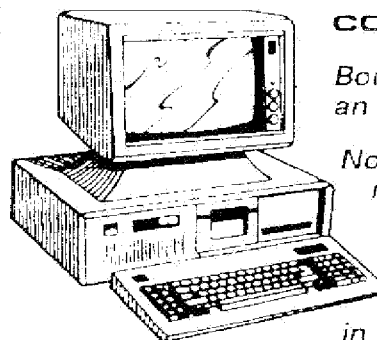
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## TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

'I say', said the sheep. I was going my usual walk across the fields, and my friendly sheep must have seen me coming along. 'You say, what?', I asked. 'Well, there was quite an event in the Church Hall the other day'. I had to seek enlightenment. 'There are so many events taking place there, which one do you mean?' 'I am referring to Leonard Brightmore's poetry reading'. I acknowledged that it was very well received, and a most enjoyable evening. 'I like poetry, too,' added the sheep. I was not surprised, and I admitted that she must have heard about, 'Baa, Baa Black Sheep', and 'Little Boy Blue'. 'No! No!', she countered, 'I mean real poetry, some of us are quite well educated, after all, you must remember that Mary's Little Lamb went to school'. 'What is this leading up to?' I asked. 'Some time ago we found in the hedgerow a poetry book that someone must have lost, it was so interesting that we learned one of the poems. It was by Keats, Tennyson or somebody like that. Shall I recite it?' What else could I do except listen, as she took a dramatic pose.

'A carol is sung about sheperds',  
'And of the vigil they keep',  
'Out there in the night with a star  
shining bright',  
'But never a word about sheep'.

'Great tales are told about action',  
'To spring on a horse with a leap',  
'The Good News is sent from the township  
of Ghent',  
'But never a word about sheep'.

'Or singing of Drake in his hammock',  
'Down below ten fathoms deep',  
'When all aid will come at the sound of  
his drum',  
'But never a word about sheep'.

'A bridge that is held by Horatius',  
'Whilst outside his enemies creep',  
'He is not overawed, and flays with his  
sword',  
'But never a word about sheep'.

'And all of the rats there in Hamlin',  
'Which fell on the place in a heap',  
'A piper came down, and cleared up the  
town',  
'But never a word about sheep'.

'I know they said poems about smugglers',  
'Who came up the cliff-side so steep',  
'And Eliot's cats in Jellical hats',  
'But never a word about sheep'.

'So let's get it right and have justice',  
'Injustice makes everyone weep',  
'When church bells are pealed, for your  
friends in the field',  
'We'll know that you care about sheep'.

'That wasn't Tennyson', I said, 'It  
sounds more like Lamb'.

## FRISKIES PETCARE HELPLINE

The local "Friskies Petcare Helpline" is organised by Mrs.M.Marshall who provides a friendly listening ear and can offer practical advice for pet owners.

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## CO-OPERATION AND CO-ORDINATION, PLEASE

One day last month, (Saturday, 16th May), there were no less than four different fund-raising events taking place in Totley, 3 of them during the same time of day, organised by four of our local churches - plus one in Dore! Would organisers of such events please note that our local library holds a 'diary' in which it is possible to enter any event being planned, and at the same time check that there is not already an event booked for that date. The regular use of this 'diary' would help to co-ordinate activities in our neighbourhood, and hopefully, instead of having to choose which good cause to support, we might be able to support them all, to everyone's advantage.

## CRAFT EXHIBITION

Thank you to all who helped to make the craft exhibition in Totley Library between 18th. to 23rd. of May the success it was.

Mary Marsh

## TRANSPORT 17

As part of our fund raising we decided to have a, 'Guess how many balloons in the bus' competition. As the Spring Fayre at All Saints, Totley was the next big event this was the date chosen, 16th May. We will remember it for a long time! During the week various drivers and escorts blew some balloons up as they went into the office between trips. Margaret McWilliams and Hazel and myself also did a lot during Friday. Mike Finn and John Mottram worked at the clubs all day but managed to find time to clean the bus. At 9.50 p.m. after some help from Dot Firth we finally filled the bus with 853 balloons. There were 2 people who guessed the nearest to this figure so we split the £10 between them. They were MR. R. BEAUMONT, 97 Aldam Road and JOSHUA GREEN, 84 Brooklands Crescent S10. Some of T17 managed to get to the 'Cakes and Cuttings' event at the Catholic Church in Totley during the morning of the 16th. The sun shone on this as it also did on the parade later. Many, many thanks to everyone for all their hard work and support. It is very much appreciated.

Margaret Barlow

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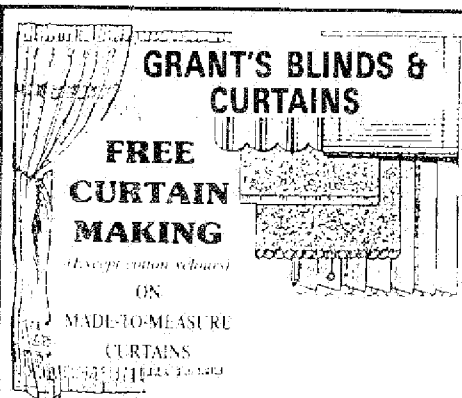
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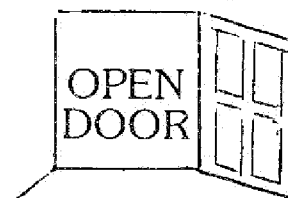
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We need help to raise funds as well as volunteers to support some of our more exciting fund raising events. Your support in helping to make the appeal a success would be much appreciated. We would be pleased to show you the facilities currently available here at Ryegate as well as outlining our needs for the future.

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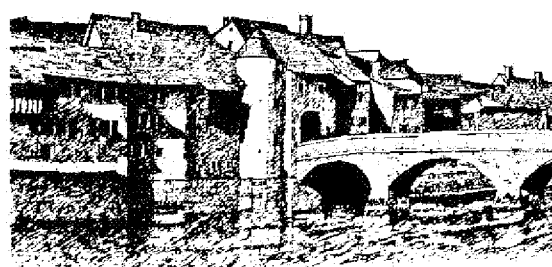
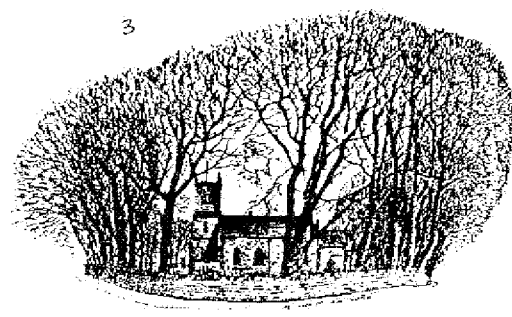
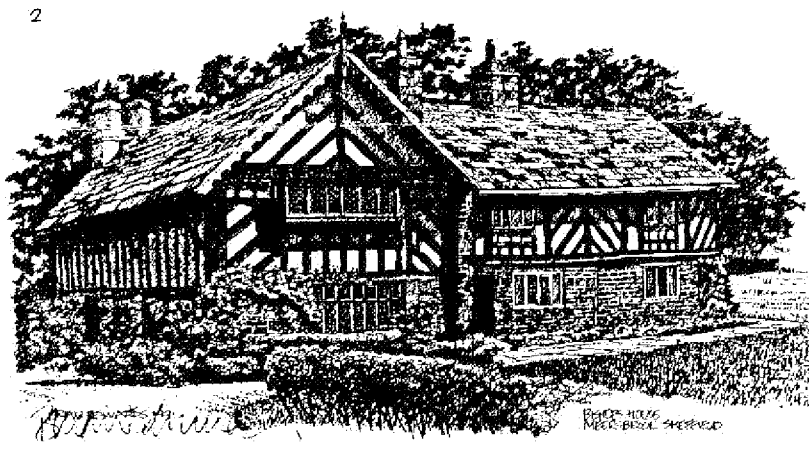
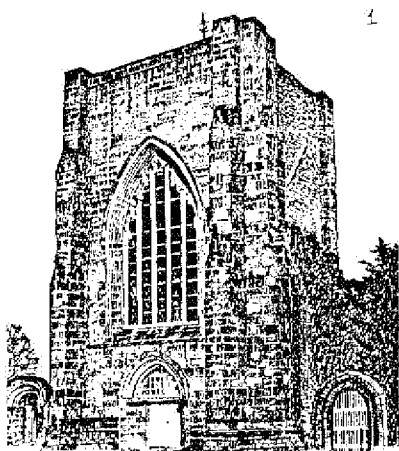
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## Farming Scene

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does encourage the invasion and increase of wasps. Last year we found a number of nests that had been constructed in holes in the ground, but fallen prey to the attention of badgers, who had dug them up and consumed the young, etc. One unwelcome guest that seems to have taken up residence and multiplied greatly is the tortrix moth. This lays its eggs on the strawberry plant, these hatch into tiny caterpillars that soon gorge themselves, denuding both leaves and flowers. If there is a natural predator for these, it seems to have avoided our lot this time, as they have been having a field day (literally!). To protect the crop we have to Ambush (a very safe chemical used in fly sprays) them!!

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Joyce Cook

## BRITISH RAIL SERVICES

British Rail summer timetable which became operative on 11th May shows some reduction in the number of trains which stop at Dore & Totley Station, but there are still about ten stopping trains daily for each direction on the Sheffield to Manchester line through the Hope Valley. The return day fare to Sheffield is 90p, with a scheduled journey time of seven minutes. The day return fare to Hathersage is £1.70 and the line gives access to an area of Derbyshire, with only 26 minutes for the journey to Edale. The bus service to Bakewell is now very limited with the X23 Sheffield - Buxton - Hanley bus timed at Cross Sythes for 11.55, 13.55 and 18.55 (12.20 and 18.55 on Sundays). The 241 service at 0900 on Sundays only, again stopping at Cross Sythes.



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## Walks Around Totley

Number 22, distance 8 miles, allow 4 hrs. A trek across the local moorland scene, to take in Blacka Moor, Totley Moss and woodland glades around Moorwoods Lane. Hiking boots essential.

Start from Totley bus terminus, route as follows: Hillfoot Road, Chapel Lane, cobbled causeway to the popular Cricket Inn. Footpath sign to Old Hay via Bents Farm and field areas. Cross the bridge that spans the Old Hay Brook and join the lane to the fashionable Avenue Farm. Two more field paths forward to slight incline by side of Shorts Lane. Adjacent sign points the route into Blacka Moor close to the Dore riding stables. After 200 yards along the lane note a display location board. Immediately opposite through a wall gap join a steep woodland faint track, after 100 yards, the path swings over to the left, after a further 400 yards we break out on to a terrace sprinkled with gorse bushes and bracken slopes. Pass the site of a large badger sett and wire enclosure (marked path sign here). We now follow a wall line close to field areas of Whitelow Lane Farm. We pause at a crude stone seat set into a wall enclosure to drink in our Birthday view. All the 448 acres of Blacka Moor in all its' glory. Alderman J.G. Graves, that great benefactor gave the City of Sheffield its' finest scenic heritage back in the year 1933. We are reluctant to leave this gem, but must press on with the walk. Keep to wall side for another 250 yards. Then the path dips down to the left by side of a plantation. Follow a break in the wall line again and swing right into a woodland area. Cross a stream by wooden planks and another broken wall line heads direct towards the Hathersage Road. The path turns left again at the head of the wood. A broad terrace threads through dense woodland where we cross a major route to Devil's Elbow Gate. Keep forward and parallel with the main road to Fox house, past the Piper House Gate track, several wooden seats in this area to tarry awhile, almost another world away from the busy traffic along the A625 road. Note many plaques along the moorland fringe in memory of various benefactors who treasured this scene. We join another conifer wood laced with lovely rhododendron bushes at the head of the Strawberry Lee Farm track junction. Walk by side of the A625 road for 40

yards to join the Stoney Ridge Road (Note the old toll bar road sign where once the ancient coaching road past the thriving Stoney Ridge Farm). 50 yards along Stoney Ridge Road join a bridle track for 350 yards. Just beyond this popular car parking spot pick up another main track back into the realms of Totley Moss on our left. A pleasant green track makes easy walking for 3/4 mile, where we rejoin junction of paths from the Longshaw Estate. Note the rail tunnel air shaft that dominates the skyline. Over to the right and the gaunt ruins of a railway maintenance hut. Negotiate a boggy area along the sunken track and after 250 yards from the junction leave the main route by faint path to our right (sited between two wooden posts). After a few yards the path runs parallel to a broken wall line straight to the summit trig point at 1296 feet, Flask Edge, the highest point of Totley Moor. Extensive views all around the Peak District. Swing over to the left from here, another broken wall line takes us across the gas line markers (white posts), to the huge stone cairn that dominates Brown Edge. The South Yorkshire scene views are most extensive, and Sheffield spreads before us like an aerial map. Follow the line of broken wall, path on left side, fairly steep descent towards the brick works below Salter Sitch. Leave the wall line after 350 yards from the cairn. Turn slightly left, locate two silver birch trees and we join a broad track and gate to the A621 road. Cross with care to Moor Edge Farm. Head left along Moorwoods Lane for just over 1/2 mile to fingerpost sign adjacent to Storth Lodge (here was the home of the great veteran hill walker and bog trotter, the late G.H.B. Ward. His knowledge of the Peak District has never been surpassed). Proceed along the cart track to Storth House. A rickety stile to the left of fence line takes us into further field areas. Keep to centre of first field and locate two stone pillars. Cross the stream to the left of these gate posts (boggy area). Note one solitary stone in next field. Keep forward to centre line and before us the top white bridge that spans the infant Totley Brook. Soon we join our own Gillfield Wood. Take any choice of paths from these woodland glades, yellow markers show various routes back to Totley hall Lane via the Strawberry fields.

John C. Barrows

## MODEL RAILWAY EXHIBITION

Sheffield Model Railway Society is holding it's Annual Exhibition on Saturday, 11th July in the Old School, Dore. Layouts representing a cross-section of the hobby have been invited from a wide area and there will be static models on display. There will also be trade stands in attendance and Peak Rail are bringing a display showing the progress on restoring the Buxton - Matlock line. The exhibition will be open from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. and refreshments will be available. The Society's clubroom in the old School will not be open during the exhibition, but if you have any queries about the Society and its' activities, please have a chat with one of the stewards. The Society looks forward to greeting old and new friends at the exhibition.

## Puzzle Corner

Answer to last Months puzzle:-

- |                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| 1.Signal Box    | 2.Totley Independent |
| 3.Main Avenue   | 4.George the Sixth   |
| 5.Editors Horse | 6.Baslow Road        |
| 7.Keep Running  |                      |

### Who won the Cup

Eight teams were in a knockout competition - a first round - semi finals and a final, with the following results:-

Beauchief beat Millhouses 3 - 2

Wednesday had only one game.

Twentywell played against Totley.

Dore ended up with 3 goals "for" and 3 goals "against"

Abbeydale played one game and drew 1-1, but lost the shoot-out on penalties.

United lost narrowly to the losing finalists in the owest scoring game.

The winners of the cup scored 12 and conceded 5 goals.

Dore did not play Wednesday.

Who did Dore play in the first round, and Who won the cup?



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# Christian Life

## Dear Friends,

Pentecost, perhaps the least known and understood of all the Christian Festivals - but without Pentecost, Christmas and Easter would not have the meaning and significance they have. It was at Pentecost the Gift of the Holy Spirit was given to the Disciples of the Lord Jesus, and they received the power that enabled them to begin the task of preaching the Good News about Jesus. This happened in Jerusalem and the Christian Church was born as thousands of people who first heard the Gospel accepted Jesus as Lord and Saviour, and they began to worship together.

Pentecost is a Jewish Festival, sometimes called the Feast of Weeks. Jewish people were expected to visit the Temple which once stood in Jerusalem and make an offering of Barley at Passover. Seven weeks after the Barley offering other gifts were brought (a kind of Harvest Festival, 50 days - 7 weeks - later.).

The Hebrew for 50 is Pentecost. This was one of the 3 Jewish Festivals when pilgrims were expected to visit the Holy City. The other 2 are Passover (March) and New Year/Day of Atonement (September), Jerusalem would be packed at this time of the year an ideal time for the preaching of the Gospel.

The Holy Spirit is first spoken of at the beginning of the Bible. He (because he is a person, not an 'It'), was the agent of creation. Then through the Old Testament we hear of people, ordinary people being filled with the Holy Spirit who were enabled to fulfil what God was calling them to do. In Psalm 51 we hear the writer pleading with God not to take the Holy Spirit from him. Ezekiel tells of the Holy Spirit coming upon him and showing him things that will take place in the future. Then the prophet Joel proclaims a message from God in which he says that the Holy Spirit would be 'poured out' upon all people and amazing and miraculous things would happen. Jesus said much about the Holy Spirit (cf. John 14-16) and in Acts chapter 1. He reminded the disciples of God's promise (through Joel) that the Holy Spirit would be given to them and they would have power to become his witness in all the world.

On the Day of Pentecost, when Jerusalem was seething with life, Jewish people had travelled from all over the known world of that time to attend the Festival, the Disciples were gathered in an upper room in the City when God's Promise came true - they were filled with the Holy Spirit. Suddenly powerless men and women became powerful, fearful people became bold. They left the sanctuary of the Upper Room and stood in the busiest place in Jerusalem, the precincts of the Temple, and they told the crowd about Jesus. That he was God's son, that he had died on the Cross and that he had been raised to life three days later. From the crowd, people began to ask what would their response be. Peter, who was the Chief Disciple, told them that they had to believe in Jesus and be baptised. That Pentecost day nearly 2000 years ago, 3000 people were baptised. They were the first people to become the Church of Jesus Christ.

We who are the church today are still being filled with the Holy Spirit. We are called upon to use the power available to us to share the Good News Of Jesus in the world today. Where Christian people are bold enough to ask for the power of the Holy Spirit, amazing things are happening.

In Christ

George Palmer

## Cheshire Home

The Sheffield Cheshire Home held its Spring Coffee Morning on Wednesday, 15th April and was well attended. There were many craft items, bric-a-brac and cakes on sale as well as baby clothes and nearly new clothing. The event raised over £472 and was enjoyed by all who attended. The next event on this year's calendar is the Summer Fete which is being held on Saturday, 27th June commencing at 2.00 p.m. Raffle tickets are now available from the Office at Mickley Hall and the theme of the prizes is Silver to celebrate the Home's Silver Jubilee 1967 to 1992. The fete is to be opened by Alan Hardwick of YTV Calendar fame. Anyone wishing to help in anyway, please contact the General Manager on Sheffield 369952.

## Gardening tips for June

May certainly got us gardeners skipping about, first cold and frosty with paraffin lamps lit to keep the seedlings warm, then nearly a heat wave with all the greenhouse vents open and us damping down to keep the little perishers cool. It keeps us on our toes, everything looks lovely & healthy, though the blooms on the rhododendrons etc. are soon gone in the heat. Lets look forward to June & what we should be up to.

### Flowers -

Bedding plants can be put into flower beds now, also dahlias, begonias, salvias etc. Give a good general feed to your beds - I've said it before, and I'll say it again - you only get out what you put in. Water newly bedded plants well. Sow perennials, biennials - if sown now will make good sturdy plants for bedding out in autumn. Plunge (place in soil up to the rim) pot shrubs and roses from this time to the end of September all the shrubs & roses that have been grown in pots for early flowering, i.e. azaleas, camellias etc. Cinerarias sown early in May must be pricked off 5 cm (2") apart each way in seed boxes filled with seed compost. If you grow auriculas in pots now is the time to repot them, shake the old soil from the roots and make certain that they are insect & disease free, repot in 3 1/2" or 4" pots. Cut back aubrietias arabis and perennial candytuft when flowering is finished with a good pair of scissors or garden shears. Lift and divide June flowering iris, it is not a good thing to do this every year, but after 4 or 5 years they tend to get overcrowded and use up all the goodness in the soil.

### Vegetables -

Keep all your vegetable plants well watered. Blanch leeks - tubes of stiff brown paper or thin roofing felt about 6" high should be about right. Make successional sowings of salad crops, turnips etc. Plant winter greens. Weed plots regularly for quality vegetables. Pinch out top of broad bean, this helps prevent attack by blackfly. Dig early potatoes, earth up main crop. Sow french beans. Stop cutting asparagus and give a good dressing of compound fertiliser. Plant out cauliflowers for autumn use.

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### Trees, Shrubs & Fruit -

If azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias or hydrangeas are yellowing, apply iron sequestferno. Keep newly planted trees watered. Keep fruit trees clear of weeds and grass. Thin

apples & pears after June drop of fruitlets. Remove surplus or weak raspberry suckers. Watch out for insects & fungi, and take the necessary preventative measures. Summer prune gooseberries and red & white currants. Stop lifting rhubarb now so that the plants will recover for next year.

### Greenhouses & Indoor Plants -

Ventilation, as usual is very important. 65 - 70 is a good temperature to aim for, remember fuschias stop growing at temperatures above 75 F. Tomatoes are better at 65 ish fresh air and light the order of the day, shade plants when sun is really strong. Pot cyclamen into flowering pots 5", be careful not to bury the corm. Sow greenhouse calceolarias. Continue to feed flowering and fruiting plants. Take stem cuttings from geraniums, busy lizzies, fuschia, heliotrope, kalanchoe and peperomia. Take leaf cuttings from African violets rex begonias and echeveria.

### Lawns -

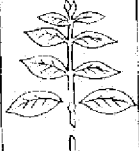
Continue regular mowing if it is very hot raise the cutters, do not trim very short. Water in warm weather, spiking beforehand. Apply selective weed killer where weeds appear. Watch your weather, frosts in June are quite common, so listen carefully to forecast and protect young plants if necessary. Don't forget to bring on those fruit, vegetables, and flowers for the Totley Show.

Bye for now,

Tom Busy Bee.

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- THUR. JUNE 4th. (and every Thursday) COFFEE MORNING, UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, TOTLEY BROOK ROAD, 10-00 am.- Noon
- SUN. JUNE 7th. (and every Sunday night) DISCO AT THE CROSS SCYTHES HOTEL
- FRI. JUNE 12th. TOTLEY EVENING GUILD, MEMORIES OF THE Q.A's by Mrs.M.THOMAS, ABBEYDALE HALL 7-30 pm
- SAT. JUNE 6th. St.LUKES HOSPICE SUMMER FAIR, 2-00 pm.- 5-00 pm. (see inside for details)
- TUE. JUNE 16th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, METHODIST CHURCH HALL, 10-00 am.
- THUR. JUNE 18th. QUIZ NIGHT, SHEPLEY SPITFIRE, 9-30 pm.
- SAT. JUNE 27th. SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME, ANNUAL FETE MICKLEY HALL
- SAT. JUNE 27th. TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR, SUMMER CONCERT, 7-30 am. in the CHURCH HALL (see inside for details)
- SAT. JUNE 27th. ALL DAY BEACH PARTY, CROSS SCYTHES HOTEL, LATE BAR
- THUR. JULY 2nd. QUIZ NIGHT, SHEPLEY SPITFIRE, 9-30 pm.
- THUR. JULY 2nd. FUN DAY, TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH PLAYGROUP, 9-30 am - Noon

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