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STEPS AT OLD HAY
DORE - BRIAN EDWARDS
1990

Not too many people use this footpath linking Old Hay Hamlet with Totley Bents and passing through the small Oldhay Hamlet, the site of an old Lead Smelting Mill.

TOTLEY SHOW

THE TOTLEY SHOW THIS YEAR WILL BE HELD AT TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH HALL, BASLOW ROAD, ON SATURDAY 12th. OF SEPTEMBER.

The classes for this years show are as follows:-

HANDICRAFTS

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

HOME BAKING

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

JAMS & PRESERVES

14. Jam
15. Lemon Curd
16. Marmalade

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS-FRESH

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

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

ARTIFICIAL

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

CUT FLOWERS

- 21 5 of any variety
in season.

HOUSE PLANT

- 22 Any 1 Plant in container

FRESH FRUIT

- 23 1 Plate 4 Eating Apples
- 24 1 Plate 4 Cooking Apples
- 25 1 Plate 12 Blackberries

GARDEN PRODUCE

- 26 4 Matching Potatoes
- 27 1 Cabbage
- 28 3 Matching Leeks
- 29 3 Matching Onions
- 30 3 Matching Carrots
- 31 5 Matching Runner Beans
- 32 2 Matching Turnips
- 33 1 Plate of 6 Tomatoes

- 34 1 Cucumber

- 35 1 Marrow

- 36 1 Lettuce

- 37 Largest Onion

- 38 Heaviest Marrow

- 39 Longest Runner Bean

ART

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

PHOTOGRAPHY (Prints Only)

- 44 Colour
- 45 Black & White

WOODWORK

- 46 Toy
- 47 Small Furniture
- 48 Sculpture

JUNIOR SECTION

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

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

Entries may be donated to be auctioned at the end of the Show, but this is not compulsory nor a condition upon which entries will be accepted.

Entry Forms are expected to be available towards the end of July at both Totley Post Offices, Totley Library and Busy Bee D.I.Y.

Show Programme

- 11-00 am Entrants Registration
- 2-00 pm Doors Open To The Public

- 12-30 pm Judging & Awarding of Certificates
- 3-15 pm Auction of Donated Items

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WALKS AROUND TOTLEY

Walk No. 23



In search of historical delights around the popular heights of Carl Walk, Higger Tor and Burbage Bridge. Distance to Carl Walk area 11 miles, Higger Tor 13 miles.

Allow 5 to 6 hours. Hiking boots desirable.

Route as follows, Totley Post Office, Hillfoot Road, Chapel Lane, cobbled causeway to Penny Lane, Strawberry Lee Lane to main track through the Beech Tree Avenue, keep to main track, pass the gaunt ruins of Strawberry Lee Farm, once a thriving community. Extensive views from these lofty heights. Hereabouts, hang gliding enthusiasts often practice their airborne skills. Pass through a second gate to open moorland, Blacka Moor is to our right. Just 30 yards beyond a walled enclosure swing over to our left opposite a profusion fringed line of rhododendrons, should be now in full bloom. The narrow peaty track joins the Stoney Ridge Road via a lay-by and car park area. Cross the road and ladder stile and sign post shows a route across Stoney Ridge Moor. Soon we are down to the popular Fox House Inn, and tarry awhile for liquid refreshments. Cross the road and gate takes us into the realms of the Longshaw Estate, cross the Grindleford Road by the small lodge. Another quaint gate joins a lovely plantation track, after 450 yards head to the right and we rejoin the Hathersage Road. Cross with care to the fashionable broad track of the Burbage Green Drive. The striking escarpment of Carl Walk is over to our left, ford the stream and the route is easy to follow, a delightful scramble over the gritstone crags and we are soon on the summit plateau.

History abounds along this ridge for Carl Walk denotes the site of an ancient British Hill fortress and burial ground (note the information plaque just below the ridge over to our left). Extensive views all around the Peak Land Hills. Descend the main track between Carl Walk and the lofty heights of Higger Tor to rejoin the Burbage Green Drive via an ancient pack horse bridge that spans the Burbage Brook. If you feel energetic and tempted to tackle the ascent of Higger Tor this will put 2 extra miles on to the walk, via the summit and Burbage Bridge to rejoin the Green Drive from the top section. Heavy erosion along this section for highly popular route. After rejoining the yellow marker route from the pack horse bridge, leave the green drive and follow the cairned route directly across Burbage Edge and the Moor, yellow markers show the direction to the Houndkirk Road (Historical site of the old coaching highway between Ringinglow and Fox House). Signpost route directly across the Houndkirk Moor to locate a concrete post under Houndkirk Hill. Keep slightly to the left of this post for several boggy patches, head 100 yards to the left of the pillar, then rejoin this post after crossing the feeder stream of the Red Car Brook. From the post the route is easy to follow down to the Devils Elbow Gate (Corporation Tip Site). A kissing gate takes us on to the main A625 Road opposite the top of Whitelow Lane. Walk 200 yards in direction of Fox House. Cross the road with care to woodland path and descent of Blacka Moor. Rejoin the main Piper House gate track, head left and soon the Dore Riding Stables come into view along Shorts Lane. Cross the field areas below to Avenue Farm. Choice of routes from here, via Hillfoot Road and the Crown Inn or Old Hay, fields across to Bents Farm and the Cricket Inn. Either of these two hostelries look mighty tempting after the finish of another grand walk.

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Our Coffee Morning and Open Day on 23rd May raised £165. It gave people the chance to come and meet and support us. Terry Schofield won the cuddly toy in the 'Guess How Many Buttons' Competition, (it looked a bit like him!). Mrs Johnson of 50A, Green Oak Road won the towels donated by 'Rosies' of 164 Baslow Road. All Saints Church representatives gave us a cheque for £750 at our office on 8th June. It was very good to see them even though 'The Star' did not turn up. The money was raised at a Spring Fayre in May. It was a picture book event on a very sunny day and we are very grateful to all who contributed in any way.

We, along with Totley Residents' Association, are getting ready for Sports Day on Sunday, 12th July at Totley Bents Recreation field from 12 noon. There will be a meeting at the Cricket Inn on Tuesday, 30th June at 8.00 p.m. All welcome. Many people are already getting stuff ready for stalls.

We need books, bric-a-brac and handicrafts. The Cake Stall would be glad of contributions for the day. We will be running a bus on the day. Please ring 362926 or 365063 for help with this or anything else. Don't forget also the Sports For All Ages, come on Mums, you could do a 'Princess Di'.

On Saturday, 8th August there will be a barbecue at Ashcroft, Hillfoot Road from 4.00 p.m. Come and go as you please. If you prefer just a cup of tea or coffee and a cake we will gladly do that for you. Let's hope for a nice day. Parking is a bit difficult so if you don't live far away it would be best to leave the car at home.

Once again, many thanks for your support. However, we do still need drivers and escorts. Please keep it in mind if you could spare some time. We would love to hear from you.

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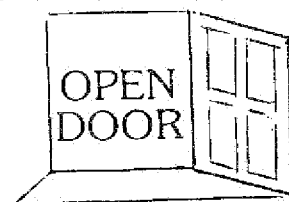
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WHERE - Abbeydale Hall, Abbeydale Road South, Sheffield S17
(by Sheffield Club Sports Ground)

WHEN - Saturday, 4th July & Sunday, 5th July
10.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.

Come and see:

Earth walks and art workshops for children (mainly!)

Sales of wildflowers

Refreshments, books, gifts etc.

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PUZZLE CORNER

Answer to last Months puzzle:-

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 lowest 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?

ANSWER

Dore played United in the first round and of course Totley won the cup.

Full Draw

Rond 1

Abbeydale 1 Twentywell 1 & won on penalties.

Wednesday 3 Totley 4

Beauchief 3 Millhouses 2

United 0 Dore 1

Semi final

Tentywell 2 Totley 6

Beachief 1 Dore 2

Final

Totley 2 Dore 1

Farming Scene

Our weather seems to have gone somewhat tropical.

A very warm spell at the end of May, followed by a very wet and thundery 10 days, which had water running off our fields, followed by another very warm dry spell, which has dried out the soil to the point where cracks are appearing in the ground, to me is not really British weather! Perhaps Global Warming is with us!!

The dry spells have enabled farmers to conserve large quantities of top quality silage and hay to feed their stock over winter.

This is the exact opposite of last year when hay quality was very poor. The cereal harvest is not far away now, as the winter barleys are hanging their heads and starting to change from green to yellow in colour.

This will be the last harvest gathered under the current EEC farm regime, with price support being replaced by, 'Area Payments', for the '93 harvest. This basically means that the EEC grain prices will be allowed to fall to world prices, with farmers being compensated for this fall in income by a fixed payment per acre, rising in value as cereal prices fall over the 3 years it will take to achieve this objective. There is also a rule obliging farmers to, 'Set-a-Side' (grow nothing on) at least 15 % of their current cereal acreage if they are to be able to claim, 'Area Compensation Payments'.

Sheep farmers are to have, 'Ewe Quotas' imposed on them, with any subsidy payment limited by the amount of quota you hold.

Beef farmers are to have their guaranteed prices cut by approx. 15%. The net result of all this? Will food prices come down? Only by a very small amount, if at all, inflation plus increased middle man/retailer margins will see to that.

Will the 'cereal mountains' decrease?

No, the likely cut in output will be balanced by increased production in the U.S.A.

Will the Taxpayer pay less to support farm policy?

No, if anything the costs will rise.

Will farmers be better off?

No, inflation and rising production costs will lead to a further decline in income and employment.

Will the cost of bureaucracy and form filling decrease?

No, it will sharply increase.

Will the millions of people in the developing countries who are currently starving to death benefit?

No, Politicians would rather see land growing weeds than give our surplus production to help them survive.

This is the biggest tragedy, or should I say, scandal, of our current political leadership.

What ever happened to charity and compassion?

Does personal and national greed reign supreme over our moral duty to consider the needs of all mankind?

Edwin Pocock

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SUNDAY JULY 12th.

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Totley Sports Day this year has been arranged as a Family day out with stalls and entertainment organised by the Totley Residents Association.

The day starts at 12-00 noon with the races at approximately at 2-00 pm.

Free Entry to all Children's races

Races organised include :-

Toddlers race, 50 metres boys, 50 metres girls, two wheelbarrow races, 60 metres girls, 60 metres boys, two three legged races, one lap of the field girls, one lap of the field boys, Mums and Dads sprints, and the Totley Marafun (Three laps of the field) Plus a Tug of War. All proceeds this year to Transport 17.

TOTLEY GIRL WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Deborah Smith of, 'The Poplars', Lane Head Road, Totley Bents has just received the Health Service Prize for the best exam results of all the Health Service candidates in the final exams of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy. She is at present working for the North Derbyshire Health Authority at Chesterfield, but is soon leaving to take up duties for the West Berkshire Health Authority in Reading. Following closely on this is her marriage to Steven Corrigan from Northampton on July 11th at Christ Church, Dore.

TOTLEY COUNTY SCHOOL

The Annual General Meeting this year will be held on Wednesday 15th. July at the school 7-30 pm. for 8-00 pm. The Parent Teachers Association have organised this years Summer Fayre to be held on Saturday July 4th. from 3-00 pm. to 9-00 pm.

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GARDENING TIPS FOR JULY/AUGUST

July & August are reasonably busy months in the garden -keeping everything watered & fed is usually the main occupation. I do hope you are getting ready for the Totley Show on 12th September. You don't have to be a wizz kid at gardening, just bring your best efforts - no one will laugh and you may go home with a prize. The apple pie bench was a bit bare last year and the Busy Bee Cup is up for grabs for the longest bean, so please make a special effort this year.

Flowers - Take a little time out to walk around the garden, examine all the flowering plants, remove all the faded and drooping flower heads, don't forget to leave one or two good quality ones if you are requiring seeds for next year. Thin and disbud dahlias, this will give you those extra special blooms for the Totley Show in September. Keep up with the feeding of plants. Growmore is a good general feed, use specialist fertiliser for specific needs. Border carnations can be increased by cuttings like perpetual flowering carnations but layering will give better results. Summer prune Wisterias, shorten to about 6 leaves all side growths formed on the main branches. End of July is ideal time to plant Madonna Lilies, (*Lilium Candidum*) about 8" apart and 2" deep in a sunny position. Start feeding chrysanthemums at the end of July/August lift and divide overcrowded clumps of narcissus daffodils and iris. Mulch sweet peas and liquid feed. Cut off gladioli spikes after flowering. Take cuttings from pinks, phlox and penstemons.

Vegetables - Cut globe artichokes as they become available, don't leave any on the plants so long that they begin to flower. Continue planting winter greens as you clear ground of early crops, choose showery weather if possible.

Plant March sown leeks and blanch established leeks ready for Totley Show. Gather herbs for winter use Earth up celery. Spray potatoes against blight. Water marrow regularly, lets have some nice big ones at this year's show. Keep an eye on those onions, keep them well watered they should be nice and big for the Totley Show.

Trees, Shrubs and Fruit - July is a good month to take cuttings of a great many hardy shrubs, prepare 1" to 4" pieces by cutting the base cleanly through just below a joint and remove the lower leaves. Then insert them firmly in a mixture of equal parts mosspeat and sand, spray them regularly or keep a moist atmosphere. Remove plum branches attacked by silver leaf it cannot be sprayed against, just cut off and burn. Spray apples again to prevent attacks by Codlin Moth. Start to summer prune apples & pears by shortening side shoots by about one third each. Do not leave the trimming of hedges especially those evergreens later than August or the new growth might be damaged by frost later. Kill woody aphid on apples (it looks like a little bit of cotton wool on branches), brush with meths or spray overall with appropriate insecticide. Prune hydrangeas, cut off each faded flower truss as far back as the first plump looking growth but, and remove any thin, weakly looking stems.



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Greenhouse & Indoor Plants - Ventilation is important at this time of year. Shading will also help keep down temperature if it is really hot damping down of paths & benches will be also necessary. Spraying of plants must be done cautiously, when the sun is shining brightly. Pot on Pelargoniums and other greenhouse cuttings which were struck in spring. Tomatoes, cut back the foliage as you clear the lower trusses of fruit. Primulas - Calceolarias and Cinerarias sown in mid June will require pricking out, do not let them get too crowded. In August you can take cuttings of both Zonal and ivy leafed bedding pelargoniums (Geraniums). Choose shoots 4 - 5 inches long cutting them cleanly just below a joint, insert the cuttings round the edge of a 4" - 5" pot filled with sandy compost. Water moderately until they show signs of growth then increase watering. Keep an eye out for red spider mite aphids etc. and treat early with insecticide or your favourite bug control.

Cyclamen can be raised from seed sown now, nurture them through the autumn & winter, and in spring and summer they will make fine big corms for flowering the following autumn /winter.

Restart old cyclamen corms which have been resting since May, clean off all the old


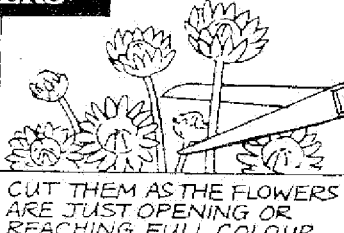
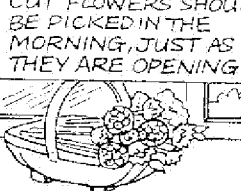

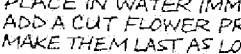

foliage, shake off most of the soil from the roots and repot in the smallest pot that will accommodate the roots comfortably.

Use John Innes potting, water moderately & spray corms daily with tepid water to encourage new growth. Sow schisanthus for spring flowering. Sow seed thinly in seed boxes using a seed compost, put in cold frame with the lights (glasscovers) on and shaded until the seedlings appear then remove shading and give a little ventilation.

Lawns - Cut & water is the order of the day though watering grass is not on in drought conditions, leave the grass box off the mower this will help retain the moisture if the cuttings are kept fine. Keep lawn edges trimmed it makes the garden look as though its cared for.

Cherio for now,

Tom Busy Bee

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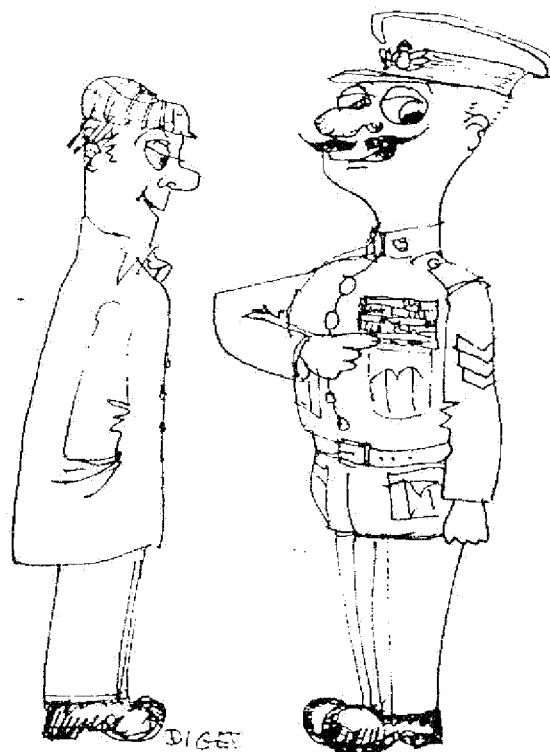
During the Winter Months on Tuesday nights "The Dronfield and District Darts and Dominoes Indoor Games League" arrange matches where several teams play darts and a variety of dominoes in a friendly, but competitive, atmosphere.

The eventual result being a presentation night, with entertainment afterwards, to the various group winners and also money to elected charities.

This year the Cricket Inn team were asked to elect a charity and chose Transport 17.

On Wednesday 17th. of June, at the Unstone Miners Welfare Club a cheque for £125.00 was presented to Mr. Les. Firth for Transport 17 by the Leagues Chairman Mr. Neville Jackson.

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RE; TOTLEY BUS BLACKSPOT

In the June Issue, we were invited to air our views apropos the problems the Deregulation of bus services has brought to the 'Top End' of Totley.

We consider one important element was missing from those outlined.

It is that frequently a bus will stand either on road or on 'Cross Scythes' forecourt with engine running for ages, all the while disgorging abominable diesel fumes, needlessly adding to the pollution contributed by general traffic.

In our view, the suggested possible answers 1, 2 and 3 would merely transfer most of the problems from one area to another and we would object very strongly indeed to any encroachment onto the Totley Grange Estate.

In the interest of safety it is obviously desirable to find a parking area off the main road (and away from houses) at the particular times when 'Flockies' abound, so perhaps, when a bus is seen to be standing on the 'Cross Scythes' forecourt any others should proceed to an Owler Bar turnround and if necessary, depending on time schedules, 'park' in the lay-by on the northern side of Baslow Road below the 'Moorlands'.

Of course, it would be necessary for toilet facilities to be provided.

Joan & Alan Harvey
Totley Grange Drive.

DID YOU KNOW?

The road to Baslow from Sheffield through Totley was begun in 1812

Whisperer

New bus stop posts and names appearing along the Totley route, what a waste of money.

Old Hay Lane closed for repairs, could be up to 3 months.

The old rifle range canteen has been demolished after being a land mark for many years.

Is it true we are to have a gun shop on Totley Rise? What next?

The Totley Coffee Shoppe on the Rise seems to be quite popular, run by a local lad with the help of his sister. The Scout Hut land is up for sale, once again.

What has happened to the bus shelter at Totley Brook since it got demolished by a car, are they not going to replace it with a new one?



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GOOD HEALTH

By the time this article appears in print, soft fruits will be in full season and what a wonderful time of year it is!!

Pride of place must go to the ever popular strawberry. Old readers will remember looking forward to the, 'Strawberry Season' - nowadays the fruit is available throughout the year and in Belgium, France & Spain constitutes a major industry and very good quality they are too.

The English Season has started early and promises to be a very good year with almost perfect growing conditions. Our major supply will come from Cambridge, Lincolnshire & Kent, not forgetting Totley where Jenny & Edwin Pocock will be holding court! Our mothers used to make delicious jam, so why not have a go.

Look for cheaper supplies mid week, there should be plenty of bargains about, and don't forget to ask for special terms if you are buying a lot.

"There is nothing new under the sun" - or is there?

What about the BABACO? A hybrid cross between a papaya and a badillo, first discovered by a german botanist in 1922, it is officially classified as a specie of paw-paw. Marrow like in appearance, it is approx. 12" long and weighs between 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. Grown in Guernsey since 1985, it is quite a delicious fruit and when sliced has a star-like shape.

For the beginner and in its simplest form, Babaco can be added to fruit salads to give a superb flavour or cut into slices and served with a simple dressing of cottage cheese flavoured

with herb vinegar or with ice cream. Chilled it is very refreshing and thirst quenching.

For a superb sweet try the ever popular:

SUMMER PUDDING

Preparation time: 30 - 40 mins.

Chilling time: 8 hours

Ingredients (serves 6):

6 - 8 slices of stale, crustless white bread 1/2" thick
1 1/2 lb. mixed soft fruits
4 oz Caster sugar
Strawberries, raspberries, red & black currants, black cherries, melon etc.

Line bottom of 1 1/2 pint souffle or pudding dish with one or two slices of bread to cover completely.

Line sides of dish with more bread, remove stones & wash fruit.

Put fruit in wide based pan, sprinkle sugar over it.

Bring to boil over very low heat & cook for 2 - 3 mins. only until sugar melts and juices run.

Remove pan from heat and set aside 2 tablespoons of juices.

Place fruit and remaining juices into prepared dish and cover surface closely with rest of bread.

Put a plate that fits inside on top of pudding and weigh it down with heavy tin or jar.

Leave in fridge to chill for 8 hours. Remove weight and plate.

Cover dish with serving plate, turn upside down to release pudding & serve with a bowl of cream.

Pour remaining juices over pudding.

John Scriven

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TOTLEY BROOK ROAD SEWERAGE

The City Council, acting as agents for Yorkshire Water, are to construct sewers through the grounds of King Egbert School, along Totley Brook Road and across the British Rail Track.

People most affected have been made aware of the proposed works, and in particular the road closures necessary to construct the works.

The programme of works is such that Totley Brook Road between Nos. 90 and 112 will be closed to through traffic for up to two months. Traffic originating beyond No. 112 will have to exit Totley Brook Road in the opposite direction.

A footpath will be maintained for pedestrians through the road closures and vehicular access to frontages within the road closure will be maintained from one end or the other. There may be occasions when vehicular access to individual dwellings on this length are obstructed for a short time during working hours, in which case the Contractor has been requested to give householders at least 24 hours notice. Temporary no parking signs/cones may be used by the contractor to mark the immediate working areas.

The Councils Contractors will be Spencer Civil Engineering Limited and the works will be supervised by the Sheffield City Council Drainage Section.

The site offices will be situated on the land at No. 110 Totley Brook Road where you invited call should you wish to discuss any matter in connection with the works.

Mr. R Jolly, of the Drainage and Bridges Division regrets any inconvenience that these works may cause. The Council and the Contractor will attempt to keep any disturbance to a minimum and wishes to thank people in advance, for their co-operation.

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ANIMAL FUN DAY

SUNDAY, 23RD AUGUST

The Peoples Dispensary for Sick Animals was founded 75 years ago by Maria Dicken in 1917. She was so shocked by the animal suffering she witnessed in London's East End that she started a clinic in a small cellar in Whitechapel to provide free veterinary treatment for the animals of the poor. The PDSA has carried out a variety of work in it's time, much now taken over by other organisations, but the veterinary work still goes on.

As with all charities, the last few years have been tough for the PDSA. New rules have been introduced, so that only those in receipt of Income Support, Family Credit, Housing Benefit, State Retirement Pension, Widows Benefit or Community Charge Benefit will be eligible for veterinary help. (The PDSA is governed by acts of Parliament, which states that only sick animals may be treated by the PDSA. Vaccinations, neutering or other preventative treatment is not allowed, neither can any charge be made for any treatment). The Sheffield Animal Treatment Centre is the busiest in the country. In 1991, 44,360 animals were treated there and the drugs bill alone for the Centre totalled £51,425.00.

To celebrate 75 years of caring, our friends are holding a Fun Day, in Graves Park on Sunday, 23rd August from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. There are lots of attractions for every age from Bouncy Castle, to Classic Cars, Clowns and Magicians to Craft Stalls to Working Dog Displays, Novelty Dog Show, Sideshows, in fact loads of fun for everyone! We are hoping to raise at least £3,000 on the day, but we need lots of help to do this.

Firstly, volunteers for different times of the day. Some as early as 7.00 a.m. to erect marquees etc. and late to take them down again! Lots of people during the day for stalls, raffles, etc. If you can help please ring Judith on 363456.

Secondly, donations of - Cakes (on the day please), Bric-a-Brac, Plants, Crafts, and Tombola and Raffle Prizes. If you can help with any of these please ring Marlene on 351005

Thirdly, YOURSELVES Please come along. Bring your family, your friends, your neighbours and your dog. Admission is FREE and we know that you will have a great time.

TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

We were fortunate with the weather this past winter, after one or two mild winter periods it was always possible that this time we would not, 'get away with it'. The weather forecasters tried to spread gloom and despondency, but except for a bit too much wind, I suppose that we couldn't grumble. At least I wouldn't have grumbled if I hadn't managed to acquire the veritable Daddy of all head colds. You know what I mean, there is a permanent woodpecker hammering away inside the skull, the nasal region alternates between feeling ready to explode, and running like a tap. I won't go on, if you suffered too, you know all too well what it is like - and if you were fortunate enough not to be afflicted, you will not want to be bored by my symptoms. This is a state where one wanders about aimlessly, being miserable, finding nothing to do. Nothing to amuse on television, except a lot of old repeats. There was, from time to time, three men who kept coming onto screen - and I couldn't get it clear as to whether they were on about politics, or if they were fugitives from the, 'Last of the Summer Wine'. The newspapers were not any better, they kept quoting masses of statistics about polls and swings, so that my head grew worse trying to understand them. As I flopped in my chair I remembered that it has always been claimed that there is a cure, not only for this, but for all complaints. It is termed a drop of the, 'Hard Stuff'. Even better, I knew I had a drop left of good Old Glen Whatsit, so I took a cautious generous measure. I don't know that it did any good, it might have reached parts that other Glens cannot reach - when I realised my mistake. It should have been taken with the juice of a lemon. So I took another generous helping laced with the necessary juice, and awaited further development. It did seem to be pleasantly warmer as I sat back in my chair, only to be disturbed by the thought that it should have been taken with a spot of warm water, and half a teaspoonful of sugar. Whilst I could still stand, I tried to remedy this deficiency, and I must say it did seem to make me feel much better. I sat back in my chair with dreamy thoughts wondering why we had to rely on the import of Glen Whatsit, and whether we might one day discover a genuine Glen Totley. After all, what has the River Spey got that the River Sheaf doesn't

possess? My musings were broken by the arrival of the doctor. I didn't remember sending for him, but in he came. He pushed a thermometer in my mouth, put a wooden spoon under my tongue, took my pulse, and rushed out, saying that I would be much better taking one of John Barrows' walks. In due course, my wife came into the room. I asked her, 'What did the doctor say before he left?' 'I did not see a doctor', she replied. I am the only person who has been in. I came to see if you wanted a drink of Ribena, but you were fast asleep'.
Anon

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We have vacancies in our club. If you are interested, come along on a Thursday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. or contact Ada Bellamy on 365917.

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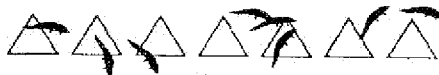
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- SAT. JULY 4th.) ABBEYDALE HALL WILDLIFE GARDEN FAIR, ABBEYDALE HALL 10-30 am. to
- SUN. JULY 5th.) 4-00 pm. (See inside for details)
- TUES. JULY 7nd. (and every Tuesday) COFFEE MORNING, TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH (in the CHURCH HALL) 10-00am.- Noon
- THUR. JULY 9th. COFFEE MORNING, TOTLEY GOOD COMPANIONS, 10-00 am. to 12-00 noon ABBEYDALE HALL (See inside for details)
- FRI. JULY 10th. TOTLEY EVENING GUILD TRAVELLING IN RUSSIA by Mrs.EVA WEBSTER ABBEYDALE HALL 7-30pm
- SUN. JULY 12th. TOTLEY SPORTS DAY, TOTLEY BENTS BEHIND THE CRICKET INN, 12-00 NOON(See inside for details)
- FRI. JULY 17th. DORE AND TOTLEY ARTS GROUP PRESENT THE ABBEYDALE SINGERS, KING ECGBUTS SCHOOL 7-30 pm. (See inside for details)
- SAT. JULY 18th. CELEBRATION at TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH with a TEAM of STUDENTS FROM CLIFF COLLEGE 7-00 pm.
- SAT. JULY 19th. CAR BOOT SALE, at CROSS SCYTHES HOTEL, CARS TO ARRIVE FOR 1-00pm. START,ADMISSION £5-00 per CAR, PROCEEDS IN AID OF TOTLEY COUNTY SCHOOL.
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- WED. JULY 22nd. LIVE JAZZ BAND at the FLEUR DE LYS 8-30 pm. ENTRANCE FREE, (See inside for details)
- SUN. AUG. 23rd. PDSA ANIMAL FUN DAY, GRAVES PARK, 10-00 am. to 4-00 pm. (See inside for details)

THE INDEPENDENT FOR SEPTEMBER

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