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STRAWBERRY FIELD
TOTLEY HALL FARM
BRIAN EDWARDS 1992
JULY

STRAWBERRY FIELD

For the last few years, Edwin Pocock, the tenant farmer of the council owned Totley Hall Farm, has been growing fruit in some of the fields between Totley and Gillfield Wood.

Fruit farming certainly isn't new to the Totley area for the noted Victorian, John Ruskin had formed St. George's Guild which gave its name to the farm just off Mickley Lane. His hope was to set up a working community of craftsmen (e.g. shoemakers with the instructions to, 'Make them well'). The venture was started in 1876 when Ruskin paid £2000 for the property. However, in 1884 he was reporting that the strawberries, currants and gooseberries had failed because of the, 'poor land'.

Judging from the hordes of pick-your-owners converging on Edwin's land and seeing the size and quality of the tasty strawberries, it is not a problem that the enterprising Pocock family has.

Brian Edwards

Farming Scene

Harvest is now in progress as I write, with most early cereal crops having been combined, and Oilseed Rape crops are swathed and drying ready for harvest if not already gathered in. What looked to be a bumper cereal crop at the beginning of June has been spoiled by the stormy weather since then, with crops twisted and laid flat by the strong winds and heavy rain. Flattened crops fail to reach their full potential yield because they are unable to intercept enough sunlight with their leaves to maximise growth. They are also more susceptible to disease, bird damage and weed competition. They are also much more difficult to harvest than standing crops.

The changes to the EC farm prices seem set to cut the area of Oilseed Rape grown dramatically as wheat will be more profitable to produce. Many farmers are opting to put their whole cereal acreage into set-a-side, particularly those on poorer soils with lower yield potential. The field near the brickworks on Baslow Road currently planted with barley and wheat, will be our compulsory set-a-side field next year, although the politicians have yet to decide what types of management will apply, if any, to this area.

Now is the time to have roast 'tatters' and lamb for dinner as both items are exceptionally cheap this year. They are when they leave the farm anyway!

Our Pick-Your-Own fruit season was marred by the severe weather over the weekend when most of our raspberries were at or nearly ready to pick. The continued soaking and humid weather caused rapid fungal growth, which infected the fruits with botrytis,

causing them to go mouldy and fall off the canes. We estimate that we lost at least 70% of our raspberry crop, and a fair few tonnes of strawberries because of those two days rain. Such are the risks of soft fruit growing, that 2 days rain can, at the wrong time, negate all the work done during the previous 11 months. However, we are not giving up, not yet anyway, and are planning 2 more varieties of gooseberries plus a small area of Tayberries (a raspberry / blackberry cross) this autumn.

TOTLEY SHOW

Although we have lived in Totley for over 10 years, I visited Totley Show for the first time last year.

I was very impressed with the number and variety of entries in the Arts and Crafts section. I had no idea there were so many different talents here.

The number of entries in the home-baking and horticultural sections however were very mixed. Some of the fruit classes had several entries but there was a shortage of entries in some of the vegetable and flower classes.

There was a definite shortage of entries in the home-baking classes. I know from the cake stalls at the Summer Fair that many more people can make equally good cakes and jam.

I am intending to look round the garden and the house for suitable entries and hope that you will too.

Even if you don't enter, come along in the afternoon and see what your neighbours have been making.

See you on the 12th September

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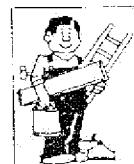
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WALKS AROUND TOTLEY

Number 24.



Let's explore some hidden delights around the Cordwell Valley. Distance 12 miles, allow 6 to 7 hours. Easy terrain, but rather complicated footpaths to follow. Ordnance survey map

desirable. Pathfinder 761 SK 36/37 Chesterfield 2 1/2" mile.

This has been a great summer for fruit picking, the bilberries on Blacka moor have been a feast, so let's combine our Cordwell Valley walk with luscious September blackberries.

Start from Totley Hall Lane, field path to Gillfield Wood, Shepherds hill, Woodthorpe Hall, (historical interest). Holmesfield Park Wood, Holmesfield Church. Left to road junction by side of the Horns Inn. Proceed along Cartledge Lane, pass the hall, (reputed to be haunted). Stile and field path to the left of the fashionable Holmesfield Riding Stables (Cartledge Hall Farm), yellow markers, cross two fields, new chain type stiles recently installed.

Stay in field areas which run parallel to bridle track, for this lane tends to get churned up (horse riders). After 1/2 mile a path swings across the lane and descends 3 fields to Highlightley lane and farm. Glorious views en route. 20 yards to our right, sign points 2 field areas to Bradley Lane via a bridge which spans the Barlow Brook.

Walk towards Barlow for 400 yards, pass Bradley Lane Farm and stone stile on our right ascends two field paths to Rumbling Street and Far Lane Farm. Another stile opposite descends steep field to wood and bridge over the Crow Hole Brook, keep over to the right from the wood to open fields and the hamlet of Wildhay Green.

Further stiles bring us on to Lane Head to the left pass the road junction at Bolehill and take the top lane to Newgate Farm.

Sign points field path from here across several fields to the charming homesteads around Jumble Hole and Oxton Rakes. Many farms and cottages converted to a very high standard.

Swing over to the right from this valley area and head for Oxton Rakes Farm. The map is really useful in this vicinity for paths seem to strike out in complete profusion. In the field areas around the farm you may see the rare herd of highland cattle.

Yellow markers swing left through lovely gardens and rockeries. Field path to bridle track swings right and sharp pull to Grange Lane Farm, the dog will always greet you with plenty of barking, but friendly enough.

Open gate to Grange Lane, opposite field path by side of a barn and we descend towards Crowhole Reservoir (private fishing area). Extensive views across the whole Cordwell Valley to Totley Moss, Big Moor and the Chesterfield scene.

Steep field track back towards Wild Hay Green. Through gate cross the lane, signpost and sturdy bridge over the Crowhole Brook, further ascent of two fields to Rumbling Street and farm (hereabouts reputed site of old Roman road). Cross the lane and farmyard. Track heads across three fields and Broad Meadow Wood to the charming homestead of Johnnygate Farm.

Well signed path through farm area and fields back to familiar ground of Millthorpe Village via the ford across the Millthorpe Brook. Maybe we could tarry awhile for a well earned tipple at the popular, 'Royal Oak Inn', before tackling the field paths back to Holmesfield via Millthorpe Lane or alternative route to Lidgate and Fanshawe Hall via field path to Horsley Gate and the caravan site. Ideal location on the latter trail for blackberry picking.

Well signed paths soon take us back to the Totley scene via Gillfield Wood. You will want to return to the Cordwell Valley to explore more hidden delights.

John Burrows

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A NEW EDITION

As part of the Decade of Evangelism projects, members of St. John's, Abbeydale have been busy during the past eighteen months preparing a new edition of their, 'Welcome to Bradway', booklet. Over a period of at least 15 years, various editions have sought to provide helpful local information to people moving to live in the Bradway area. This has generally been a period when house sales were more buoyant than they are at present. During 1991 dedicated researchers were checking, up-dating and expanding the local section which now covers 14 pages. For example, public transport, education, postal and medical services are listed together with local community organisations, a map and local history notes. Not forgetting, of course, details of the eight Churches which serve people living within the area covered by the Parish of St. John's.

As parishioners, however, live throughout the Sheffield 17 postal area, it was thought more appropriate to change the title to, 'Welcome to Sheffield 17', in order that it could be offered to newcomers over a wider area. As the Vicar of St. John's, Rev. Grant Macintosh has said,

'We see it as a possible way of first getting to know our new neighbours and making them feel that we care both for their practical and spiritual welfare'.

Final note the size of the excellent printing is such that in an emergency that elusive pair of glasses may not be necessary!

D.Cunnington

BEYOND THE BEAN

To my knowledge coffee has never been grown in Totley and due to our climate never will be, but as a wide range of fresh roasted coffee is now available in Totley people may be interested to know how our most popular beverage is produced.

The coffee bean is actually the pip of a cherry like fruit, which is grown in the tropical belt in such infamous coffee growing areas as Brazil, Colombia, Jamaica and Kenya. The coffee plant or shrub is capable of growing up to 30 feet in height but is pruned to 5 feet for ideal harvesting conditions. The plant, which has deep green glossy leaves and produces delicate white blossom often likened to orange or jasmine, grows for six years before producing fruit. The shrubs are in their prime after ten years and can go on living for forty years plus.

The beans are encased in this cherry like fruit, which when harvested are left to cure on racks out in the sun for three weeks. The beans now green in colour and totally odourless are sorted, packaged and sent to various roasting houses around the world. Roasting then produces mild, medium dark and strong flavours from the beans, and only when the beans have been roasted do they take their familiar colour and smell that we all know to be coffee.

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GARDENING TIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

I hope you have all enjoyed your summer gardening, still time to enjoy what's left, plenty of colour in the garden and the autumn tints will soon be showing. The Totley Show is on the 12th, I hope you will all turn up and support your local event, there will be plenty to see, it will be worth coming just to see Aarons onions. Come on you gardeners, let's see some new faces amongst the prize winners. Entry forms from Busy Bee, both Post Offices and the Library. Register your entries at 11.00 a.m. Open for public viewing 2.00 p.m. Auction of donated items at 3.15 ish.

FLOWERS

Start planting spring flowering bulbs when the beds are clear. Hardy annuals can be sown now they will stand over winter & flower May & June next year. Continue dead heading flowers & shrubs, lift and pot up geranium, fuschias etc. and move them indoors, also lift tuberous begonias, clean up and dry off in a frost free place indoors. Keep any newly set out plants well watered during dry weather.

VEGETABLES

There is still time to sow a few lettuce, radishes, endive, mustard & cress in the cold frame. Plant spring cabbage, the onion or potato patch that's just been cleared is ideal. Rake it clean give it a dusting of superphosphate of lime @ 25 gms per sq. mt. Plant the cabbages 30 cm apart in rows 45 cm apart, then stand back! Continue earthing up celery & leeks note the ones for the Totley Show on the 12th. Lift main crop beetroot when they are about the size of a tennis ball, twist off the tops, store in moist sand. Transplant a little parsley into a cold frame, mix some leafmould & old manure with some good soil, set the plants in that about 15 cm. apart each way and water them in. They will provide a good crop through the winter, if you use the lights (glass covers) for frost protection.

TREES, SHRUBS & FRUIT

Take cuttings of evergreen shrubs (inc. thyme, sage), pull off shoots about 15 to 23 cm long close beneath a joint to give a 'heel' insert them firmly 5 - 8 cm deep in sandy soil, place a frame with the glass over, shade if sun is strong keep moist but not sodden. Watch out for mildew & spray at first signs with benomyl & repeat 2 weeks later. Continue to

pick apples and pears as they are ripe. There is still time to plant strawberry runners sooner the better. Prune roses, cut out most of the old canes if you have plenty of young growth. Prune loganberries, cut out the fruited cane & tie back the new growth.

GREENHOUSES & INDOOR PLANTS

Care must be taken with Greenhouse ventilation now the nights will be getting colder. Wash off shading during the middle of the month. Stop spraying & damping down. Pot lilies for green house, best in pots about 15 - 18 cm in John Innes No. 1 Place in unheated greenhouse. Pot on primula & Calceolarias & cyclamen seedlings.

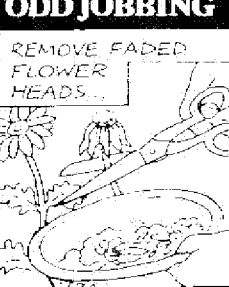
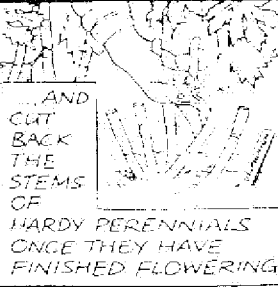
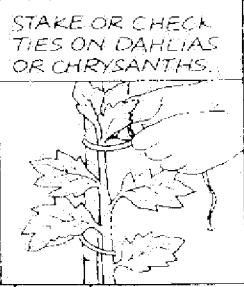

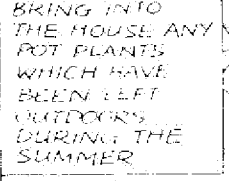


LAWNS

A good time to sow lawn seed, the earlier the better so that its well established before winter sets in. Rake the prepared ground level and scatter the seed evenly as possible at the rate of 25 to 55 g per sq mt. Cover with a light sprinkling of fairly dry soil, put up bird scarers. Keep lawns clean & free of leaves & rubbish. Give a dressing of autumn feed after spiking the area.

SEE YOU AT THE SHOW

Cheerio for now

Tom BUSY BEE

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|  <p>REMOVE FADED FLOWER HEADS...</p> |  <p>...AND CUT BACK THE STEMS OF HARDY PERENNIALS ONCE THEY HAVE FINISHED FLOWERING</p> |  <p>STAKE OR CHECK TIES ON DAHLIAS OR CHRYSANTHUS.</p> |  <p>AND FEED ONCE A FORTNIGHT WITH LIQUID FERTILISER</p> |
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YAROOB

I was amazed the other day when one of my neighbours said she had not noticed any names on the local buses. I thought she must be unique and then I began to wonder.

The first name my family and I noticed was Elizabeth Anne - the names of our youngest daughter, and we began to look for other names on the now familiar Andrews blue and yellow buses, before they ever appeared on the Totley service.

It is easy to recognise some of the local associations such as Robin Hood, Maid Marion and Friar Tuck. Or real life historical figures such as Henry Bessemer and Benjamin Huntsman. There are less worthy characters such as Nick Broughton the highwayman who was hung drawn and quartered at York and whose remains hung in a gibbet on Attercliffe Common, and Charlie Peace the Sheffield murderer of last century.

The two local soccer teams Wednesday and United (in alphabetical order!) are honoured, but why they are joined by Accrington Stanley I do not know. And the only footballer I have seen is Walter Ardron who played locally. Names for the children to look for are Jumbo, Humpty Dumpty, Desperate Dan, Dennis the Menace and Lucy Hunter.

There are many other names I recognise and many I don't. I know of Reginald Dixon the Blackpool organist who was born in Sheffield but I don't know Reginald Peake. I know the Mooney Gang but not the Murphy Gang. I know of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, of Oliver Cromwell and Admiral Keppel, but I am stuck by Jimmy Mack or Mandy or Yarob.

Among those I have not mentioned, which those who are interested may want to look for, are three winners of the Victoria Cross, our local lady astronaut, some names of companies, a local "Duke" and several others. Even the garage has a name.

I am told by the managing director of the company, Mr. M. J. Sanigar, that the idea of naming the buses arose from his interest in railways and, in particular, the GWR who named all their engines.

What he didn't let on is how the names are chosen. Is it his decision, is there a committee, or do the drivers get to choose as a long service perk?

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If you are interested in becoming a volunteer and can make all these dates, please phone our office on 788891 or call in at Bessemer House, 59 Carlisle Street East for further information. We are particularly keen to encourage and recruit volunteers from the black and Asian community.

Sarah North
Co-ordinator

ANIMAL FUN DAY

The P.D.S.A. Fun Day on Sunday 23rd. August organised by Tracy Neal of the P.D.S.A. in conjunction with Millhouses Dog Training Club raised a total of £3200. A great day was had by all, dogs & people alike. The organisers would like to thank all who helped in any way.

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| RACES | FIRST | SECOND | THIRD |
|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 25 MTRS. TODDLERS RACE | Samantha Cook | Mathew Morton | Rachal Bull |
| 50 MTRS. GIRLS 5/7 YRS. | Katy Shone | Kate Foley | Jane Baddeley |
| 50 MTRS. BOYS 5/7 YRS. | Christopher Spick | Stephen Hunter | Mark Hardwick |
| 40 MTRS. MIXED WHEELBARROW | Adam Walker | Claire Littlewood | Sarah Goldie |
| 15 YRS. & UNDER | Alex Foley | Aime Morris | Linda Cattermole |
| 40 MTRS. OPEN WHEELBARROW | Glyn Foley | Steve Hill | Chris Goldie |
| | Alex Foley | Richard Kuszniir | Nicholas Goldie |
| 60 MTRS. GIRLS 8/10 YRS. | Claire Littlewood | Sarah Goldie | Naomi Allum |
| 60 MTRS. BOYS 8/10 YRS. | Adam Dyson | David Baddeley | Adam Walker |
| 50 MTRS. MIXED 3 LEGGED | April Kuszniir | Sarah Goldie | Matthew Harper |
| 15 YRS. & UNDER | Sally Kuszniir | Linda Cattermole | Julian Baddeley |
| 50 MTRS. OPEN 3 LEGGED | Matthew Harper | Jenny Baddeley | Julie Reid |
| MIXED PAIRS | Julian Baddeley | Simon Baddeley | Isobel Rusby |
| 1 LAP OF FIELD | | | |
| GIRLS 11/13 YRS. | Sally Kuszniir | Claire Littlewood | Sarah Goldie |
| BOYS 11/13 YRS. | Lynden Fletcher | Gary Pawson | Adam Dyson |
| MUMS 60 MTRS. SPRINT | Karen Simpson | Julie Reid & Jenny | Baddeley Joint 2nd |
| DADS 60 MTRS. SPRINT | Ian Hewson | Richard Kuszniir | John Rusby |
| THE TOTLEY MARAFUN | | | |
| 3 LAPS OF THE FIELD | | | |
| 15 YEARS AND UNDER BOYS | Lynden Fletcher | Adam Dyson | Jonathon Shone |
| | | | |
| 15 YEARS AND UNDER GIRLS | Claire Littlewood | Emma Roper | April Kuszniir |
| | | | |
| SACK RACE 15 & UNDER | April Kuszniir | Becky Barber | Sally Kuszniir |
| SACK RACE MEN | Richard Kuszniir | Duncan Scott | |
| SACK RACE LADIES | Pauline Kuszniir | Julie Reid | |

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| 7th. 476 Green | Mrs.R.Barton | 8th. 126 White | Mr.J.Perkinton |
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TOTLEY SPORTS DAY

For the third year running, Sports Day, on 12th July looked as if it was going to be ruined by the weather. The brave group of helpers had to seek shelter from the rain during the morning as they were setting up. At noon, the official opening time, a handful of visitors had turned up and were quickly forced to join the helpers in the marquee, to get out of the pouring rain.

Fortunately, by the first race at 2.00 p.m., the sun came out and so did the people of Totley, and some from farther afield. The races proved to be particularly popular to the young, and not so young, with many races having to be run in heats before the finals. Meanwhile, the less energetic were browsing around the many stalls or enjoying a cup of tea or a hamburger - there was something for everyone. Totley Residents Association, which organised Sports Day, would like to thank all who helped - the shops, schools and others who put up posters - all those who gave up most of the Saturday to put up the marquee and collect tables from the local churches, the stallholders, the competitors, and all those who ignored the bad weather of the morning and turned up to make it a good day.

As you will have read in previous editions of The Independent, the committee of TRA decided to donate the proceeds of this year's Sports Day to Transport 17. At a fund raising Bar-B-Q on Saturday, 8th August the Chairman of the TRA handed a cheque for £500 to the T17 Committee and said that when all the bills had been settled a cheque for a further £100 would be handed over the Transport 17.

Once again, many thanks to all who helped and to the shops and businesses

who donated raffle prizes and sponsored the races. Last but not least a special thank you to Tony D'Arcy for his generosity in donating the Bar-B-Q food, to John & Katie Bramall for donating the cream to the refreshment stall and to the Scouts for lending us the marquee as well as running some of the stalls.

Danny Barlow

OBITUARY

It was with great sadness that we heard, on the same day, of the deaths of both former Head Teachers of the Dore Junior School and Totley County School.

Miss Phil Tucker died on July 1st at her home in Brixham, Torquay. She had been ill with cancer for most of this year. She became Head of Dore in September 1977 and stayed until her retirement in July 1986. All children, teachers and parents will remember her lively and active teaching and her interesting and friendly personality.

Mr. Harry Walch died the following day, July 2nd in the Royal Hallamshire Hospital. He and his wife had just happily celebrated their Golden Wedding. Mr Walch became Head of Totley County in September 1970 and remained there till his retirement in April 1979. He was a man who had a caring nature in his work and teaching amongst the children. His was a fresh outlook to many activities taking place in the school with the beginning of the Friday afternoon clubs, the residential visits to Youth Hostels and Thornbridge Hall and many other events particularly the Spring Fair and Christmas Coffee Mornings involving the Parent Friends Association.

We are thankful for the lives of, and privileged to have known, two such generous natured people as Heads of our local schools.

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TOTLEY BUSES

Further to the discussion about the bus nuisance near the Cross Scythes I think we would all agree that the best solution would be that the buses should keep to schedules and that these schedules would provide for only one bus at the terminus at any one time. Unfortunately we seem to have no chance of persuading the bus companies to do this.

The second best solution might well be for the Cross Scythes 'lay-by' to be used as at present to turn round but that the 'terminus' should be some distance down the road towards the city. If buses have to wait somewhere to keep to departure times that 'terminus' would be the place to wait. It would then be totally unnecessary for the buses to stop at all on the Post Office side of Baslow Road. There might then be a case for a pedestrian crossing near the end of Hillfoot Road across Baslow Road but this could be judged on its merits.

The best place for such a waiting area would be the start of the dual carriageway more or less opposite the library. Traffic coming down the hill would remain in a single lane until such a waiting area has been passed. Ideally such a waiting area would be kerbed off. Although kerbing is a relatively inexpensive alteration an initial experiment could be carried out using traffic cones which would need no capital expenditure at all.

Maurice Snowden

Re the Totley Bus Blackspot, the thought that comes to my mind is that there are three Bus companies that operate on this route, S.Y.T., Andrew's and Sheafline.

This means that three buses at any one time are causing the problem. My point is that, although run as a separate company, Sheafline is owned by S.Y.T.

Why then is it necessary for one company to run two buses on the same route?

I know to remove one bus is not a total solution but a third reduction is better than nothing.

T.N.Shaw

ROMANIA 1992

The summer concert held at Totley Rise Methodist Church on Saturday evening 27th June was a great success and from the sale of tickets and donations the sum of £310 was raised. We should like to thank all who supported this event.

COFFEE WITH THE SAINTS

Word is catching on that a friendly group of people meet at All Saints' Church Hall every Monday morning between 10.00 a.m. and noon. We might be tempted to say that, 'things are hotting up', but that might be taken as a pun. It actually refers to the numbers and the fellowship but the coffee is hot too! We have actually seen people playing scrabble and dominoes but that is a question of taste (no pun intended either!). Some people can be seen tatting but others just chatting. Why not come along one Monday and see what goes on? You will be very welcome.

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SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME

June 27th - Many thanks to all supporters of the Silver Jubilee Fete in June, which raised more than £5,000. Mr. Siddall (Totley Butchers) again provided an excellent barbecue, the weather was just right, and the highlight was the presentation to the Home of a cheque for £5,698 from the Hope Valley Lions.

July 9th saw a reunion of founder members of the Home's supporters as part of the Silver Jubilee celebrations. Many of the founder members and early supporters had not met or visited the Home for some years, and the buffet lunch gave the opportunity to meet old friends and see how the Home has developed over the years - without Mrs Joan Smith and her initiative it might never have got off the ground. On the same occasion, a presentation was made to Mr. Peter Allott, the Home's Trustee from the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, on his retirement.

It may have been noticed that our mini-buses have been repainted to feature the Red Feather of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation. This is to bring all the Homes into line as regards a common logo. Although Homes are still autonomous in many respects, the Foundation feels we should present a common image for publicity purposes as we are the foremost charity in provision of residential care for people with physical disabilities.

A wheelchair rally to commemorate Lord Cheshire's life and work will commence at the end of August from various starting points all over Great Britain and converge on Le Court, Hampshire, the first Cheshire Home, on 12th September. The rally that affects Sheffield will start from Scotland, coming down through the country with stops at major cities. These athletes will reach Sheffield on 4th September when they will be greeted at the Town Hall by the Lord Mayor at 3 p.m. The athletes taking part are teams from the British Ex-services Wheelchair Sports Association.

A party will be held on 12th September in the grounds of Mickley Hall to celebrate the occasion. Apart from several stalls and a barbecue this will provide an opportunity to stage one of the famous Leonard Cheshire Foundation "Worm Charming" events. This involves teams of three people charming worms out

of a given plot in a given period of time. Watch the local notice boards and press for further details.

SHORT BREAKS

Mickley Hall is your local Cheshire Home offering choice and opportunities to people with physical disabilities. Although the Sheffield Cheshire Home advertisement is carried in this magazine every month and many local people know of the home's existence, it is not so widely known that respite (holiday) care is also offered.

This facility enables anyone wanting to have a short break to come to the home just for a change of scenery and to meet other people. Another use of the short break is to enable families to get away on holiday themselves without having to worry as to who will take care of their relative in their absence.

These breaks are often funded by the Department of Social Security, unless a person has independent means.

The home allows free access for wheelchairs throughout, and skilled staff assist residents to take part in many activities.

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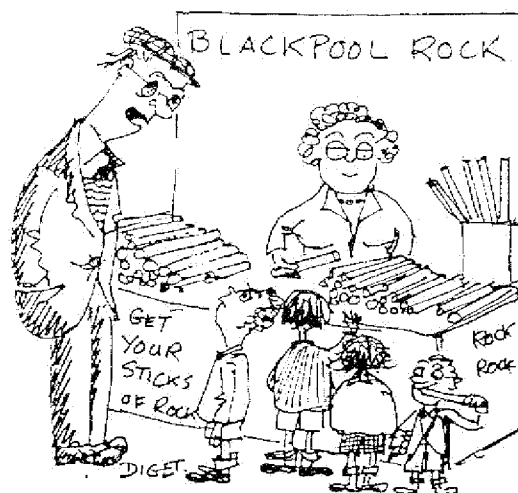
TOTLEY ATHLETIC CLUB

Totley Athletic Club continues to flourish after 14 years or so of life. Several of the founder members are still associated with the club. None more so than the inexhaustible Keith Malkin. Keith who works at the brickyard and lives on the Totley Brook Estate is to be congratulated for his enthusiasm and energy in developing the junior section who have had considerable success in running recently. He runs a Tuesday evening session at Totley Bents starting at 6.30. Some parents leave their children in his tender care while they join the seniors for the club runs over the moors. Up to 50 people, well mixed among sexes and ages, split up into ability groups for runs of varying distance. There is a fine social element to these runs which also take place on Thursday evenings. Newcomers are very welcome to join in the running and the wide range of social functions.

B.Edwards



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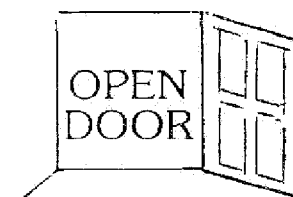
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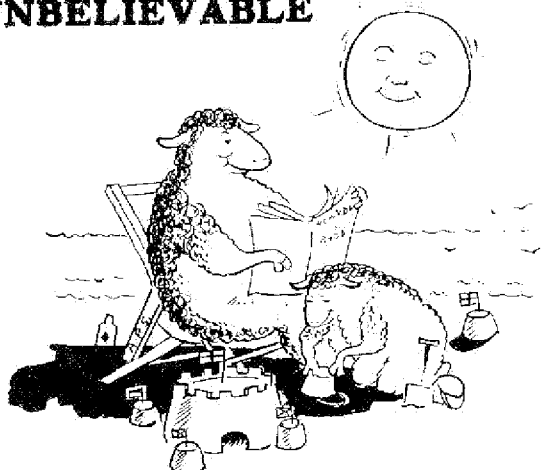
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TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE



'I've not seen you about lately', said the sheep. She was right about that, it had been a week or so since I walked across the fields. 'No, I've been away', I replied. 'I don't understand', said the sheep, 'I have heard people say that you should be put away, but 'been away', you'd better explain'. I tried to elucidate, 'It's quite straightforward, many people go away on holiday, particularly in the summer months. It gives a change of scenery, different food, perhaps a chance to soak up some sunshine and even to swim in a warm sea'. 'So,' said the sheep, 'You and your friends do not like it here in Totley, and you find it necessary to go away somewhere else'. I had to confess that she made it rather difficult to explain. 'Of course we like it here, but there is an old saying that a change is as good as a rest, so people pack up their bags and go on their travels to ease off the strains of the past winter. So with shorts and sunhats, lotions and bathing costumes, they are ready for off. People have done this for years, I recall in my younger days how thousands of us clutched our buckets and spades and joined the rush to Blackpool'.

The sheep pondered a bit more. 'You make it sound as if all the people go at the same time, and there is almost a mass stampede go off to explore other climates'. 'That's about it', I confessed, 'Off they all go'. 'I get it', she said, 'Off they all go like a lot of sheep'. THERE WAS NO ANSWER TO THAT!

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Peaches and Nectarines are traditionally the fruits of July & August. These very popular stone fruits continue to arrive in the U.K. in ever increasing numbers, some 700 tonnes were imported last year. August & September will see the plum season in full swing. The last 2 years haven't been good for the English plums. Victorias, in particular, have suffered, but we are told that despite being only a four week season the crop will be excellent. For a few seasons Spain have been exporting a variety called, 'Victoria' but under EEC laws this will not now be allowed. A late variety of English plum worth looking out for is the 'Marjorie Seedling' a good size plum with a lovely flavour.

A touch of luxury designed to appeal to all palates, try this popular dessert:

PEACH CREAM DESSERT

6 peaches peeled & sliced
300 ml (10 fl. oz) fresh double cream
3 - 4 pieces stem ginger chopped
50g (2 oz) chopped almonds
225g (8 oz) castor sugar

Arrange peaches in the bottom of souffle dish, whip the cream until softly stiff. Cover peaches with half the cream, sprinkle with ginger & nuts then the remaining cream.

Refrigerate for 1 to 2 hours. Sprinkle the sugar evenly over the mixture, put under a very low grill to caramelise the sugar, chill until ready to serve. Serves 6.

John Scriven

THE KESTRELS FAIR



The Kestrels (Bruce Porteous, Susan Porteous, Mandy Amos, and Johnathon Stone) are organising a fair on Saturday 12th. September to raise money for the RSPB.

It will start at 10-00am. and finish at approx. 3-00pm.

The fair will be held at 116 Totley Brook Road. There will be various different competitions and stalls including a fancy dress competition, guess the weight of the cake, guess the name of the doll, refreshments and a raffle. As well as the above there will be a cake stall, plant stall, bring & buy, and a clothing stall. Items for these would be appreciated.

The Kestrels look forward to seeing you.

COMMUNITY DISPLAY

Starting on Monday September 21st. until Saturday October 3rd., Totley Library will be holding a display the aim of which is to show the users of Toley Library - who come from Ecclesall, Dore, Millhouses and Bradway as well as Totley itself - how Totley as a community helps itself.

Some groups are representative for this area e.g. playgroups, luncheon clubs, with other groups being more specific such as Transport 17 and the Good Neighbours Scheme with contacts for the various schemes and organisations.

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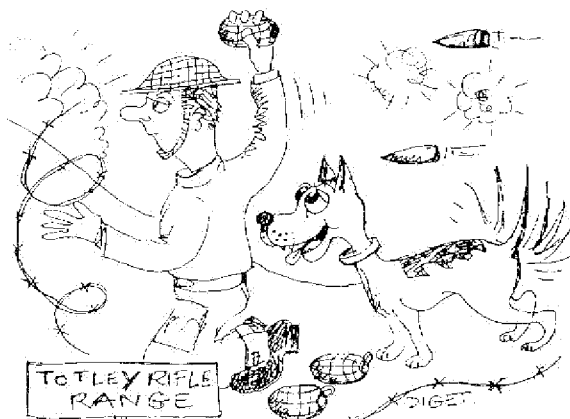
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MON. SEPT 7th. (and every Monday) ALL ARE WELCOME TO TOTLEY ALL SAINT'S CHURCH HALL
10-00 am.- Noon (See inside for details)

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FRI. SEPT 11th. TOTLEY EVENING GUILD, BESS OF HARDWICK by Mrs. TURLEY, ABBEYDALE HALL
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SAT. SEPT 12th. THE KESTRELS FAYRE, 116, TOTLEY BROOK ROAD, 10-00 am. to 3-00 pm.
(See inside for details)

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