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TRANSPORT 17's NEW ADDITION

In 1983 a number of people with a common purpose came together in order to try to make the lives of the elderly people of their locality happier. These people had commitment, enthusiasm and time and, eventually, became known as Transport 17.

The prime purpose we subsequently identified was the need to take people back out into the Community to share experiences and common interests. This also included a good meal with friends once a week. It enabled us, in some instances, to provide a new interest. Outings, theatre visits, local events, shopping trips, celebrations and holidays. This, of course, would also give relief to the relatives caring for their elderly relations.

Transport 17 was presented with it's first mini-bus on June 14th, 1984 and went into service the following week.

In almost 10 years of service it carried out approximately seventy thousand passenger trips and, although well serviced and maintained, had come to the end of it's useful life, but thanks to the fund raising efforts by the community such as churches, local groups, donations from charities and trusts, Transport 17 have managed to raise sufficient funds to replace this original vehicle.

The new mini-bus was presented at Totley Rise Methodist Church, Baslow Road, on Monday, 21st February, 1994 at 2.30 p.m. Attended by 'Help the Aged', and a representative from one of our Sponsors, Messrs. Bayliss and Cook (Insurance Brokers) and also volunteer organisers from various lunch and social clubs as well as other regular supporters of Transport 17.

Transport 17 would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone concerned for making this achievement possible and look forward to your continued support in the future.

EASTER SERVICES

MONDAY THURSDAY, MARCH 31st.

DORE METHODIST CHURCH

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 1st.

10.30 am. Service of Meditation
and prayer

EASTER DAY, APRIL 1st.

10.30 am. Holy Communion

CHRIST CHURCH DORE

10.30 am. Holy Communion
8.00 pm. Holy Communion

10.00 am. Family Service
2.00 pm. One Hour Devotion
7.30 pm. Passion Music and Readings

8.00 am. Holy Communion
9.30 am. Family Communion
11.00 am. Holy Communion
6.30 pm. Evensong

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ABBEYDALE

7.30 pm. Holy Communion

10.30 am. Family Service
2.00 pm. Devotional Hour

8.00 am. Holy Communion
9.30 am. Parish Communion
11.15 am. Junior Family Praise
6.30 pm. 'Risen with Christ'

TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH

8.00 pm. Holy Communion. United
Service with United
Reformed Church.

9.30 am. United Morning Service
at U.R.C. Totley Brook
Road

8.00 am. Holy Communion
10.30 am. Easter Praise
6.30 pm. Easter Praise

DORE AND TOTLEY UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

8.00 pm. Holy Communion. United
Service at Totley Rise
Methodist Church

9.30 am. United Service with Totley
Rise Methodist Church

10.30 am. Easter Communion Service
6.30 pm. Evening Worship

ENGLISH MARTYR'S CHURCH

(Other Services at Our Lady and St. Thomas Church, Meadowhead)

9.15 am. Easter Mass

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, TOTLEY

8.00 p.m. Holy Communion

10.00 am. Children's Service
12.00 Noon Three Hours Devotion

8.00 am. Holy Communion
10.00 am. Family Communion
6.30 pm. Evensong

8.00 pm. UNITED SERVICE. TENEBRAE

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EASTER 1994

WALLS



Walls protect they also divide, prohibit, mark limits and can easily restrict the view and light. Sometimes it seems as though we spend all our time building walls - in our personal lives and families and in our community and in the world. Why? Because of the breakdown in relationships. All too easily these 'walls' become part of the scenery and we accept them with a paralysing fatalism. Is there another way?

The hope that lies at the heart of the Easter message, in the Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, cries out 'yes!'.

'For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life'
John 3:16

As Jesus died on the Cross that first Good Friday, he cried out the words; 'It is finished!' (John 19:30). The greatest 'wall' of all, between God and man, was taken down and the way to reconciliation was opened. If the greatest wall has been dismantled there must be a possibility that every 'lesser wall' can be broken down This Easter may that possibility be realised in our personal relationships and our homes, and within this community and the wider world - in order that we might begin to experience 'life in all it's fullness. Such life will never be experienced behind walls.



David Williams
Vicar of Dore

COLLECTIONS & CURIOS

At the time of writing (12th. Feb), several people have kindly agreed to show all or part of their Collections and Curios" at the exhibition in All Saints Church Hall between 10-30am. and 3-30pm. on Saturday 26th. March.

Additional offers to exhibit would however still be more than welcome, and then of course we need as many visitors as possible to make the event a success and to support Transport 17 as well as the Church extension fund.

There will be an entry charge of 75p Adults, 25p children (aged 5-17), and Tea and Coffee will be available.

Anyone requiring transport should phone Transport 17, Tel. 362962, well before the event if possible, any other queries please ring Ken Filleul, Tel. 360872.

BRIAN'S HISTORY NOTES

200 Years Ago In April 1794 Edward Dalton paid 4s 6d (22.5p) for the accounts book for his job as overseer of the poor in Totley, during the previous 12 months he had paid out over 43 pounds to the poor.



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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SCHOOL

Friday, 11th February did not begin like any other day - far from it. The previous evening I had been informed that the Government Ministers had reached a decision on the ten threatened Sheffield Schools, and we would hear the outcome on Friday. Speculation on this issue was the lead story in the 'Morning Telegraph', so our parents were aware that a decision was imminent.

After the start of school parents were around planning how they could assist the pupils in their Biscuit Sale (planned as part of the Church Hall Talent Scheme). On the stroke of 9 the telephone rang and I was informed the Secretary of State for Education had approved our application for Grant-Maintained Status.

My response of overwhelming relief and gratitude was a signal to the parents nearby that our prayers had been answered. The parents then set off for home to ring all our families with the news, and I rang governors, etc. Of course, by now the news had spread around the school. A little later I had a fright, Mela Watts from the D. F. E. wished to speak to me again. My heart sank, had I been given the wrong message? No, she had found my excitement so infectious that she had forgotten to discuss the starting date for our G.M.S.

We held our Morning Assembly at which we praised God for his goodness to us, but also remembered that staff and pupils who had lost their battle to stay open. Towards the end of the morning a group of parents gathered for prayer and once again, we thanked God.

The remainder of the day was full of excitement with endless 'phone calls of good wishes, and callers with cards, flowers, wine, etc. Our 'Talents Sale' was a great success and provided a

wonderful opportunity for so many people to be in school and join our rejoicing.

Thank you to everyone who has supported us over the last year.

Joan Stratford

Headteacher of Totley All Saints School

P.S. We become a Grant-Maintained School on 1st September and in future months I will give you information regarding what that will mean.

Joan Stratford

TOTLEY CAMERA CLUB

A meeting was held recently to explore the possibility of forming a Camera Club. It was decided to invite all those interested in to a further meeting on Tuesday, March 15th. at

8-00pm. in ALL SAINTS CHURCH HALL.

Beginners will be specially welcome. If you have a colour print of any size, please bring it along to the meeting for a "fun" competition.

Looking forward to meeting you then.

J.David Benson (Convenor)

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GARDENING TIPS FOR MARCH

Whether March comes in like a lion or like a lamb, there's always some evidence that things are on the move, daffs poking through and the primulas giving us a splash of colour, buds getting ready to burst. let's hope you are ready to burst with all that pent up energy and get cracking on a new season.

FLOWERS - Bed out Wallflowers, Forget-me-nots and other spring bedding plants. Plant autumn sown sweet peas, spread out the roots as you plant and work fine soil around them, firming it thoroughly with the knuckles. March is a good time to sow hardy annuals, providing the soil is in reasonably good condition, sow thinly in growing position, cover the seeds with fine soil to about twice their own depth, try *Convolvulus minor*, cornflower, clarkia, calendula, godetia, larkspur etc. Plant gladioli and montbretias, make successional plantings over about 1 month or six weeks, this will lengthen the flowering period. Start montbretia into growth first in trays filled with a mixture of peat & sand and very little compost. Cover and place in frame until growth appears transfer them to growing position about 4 - 5 inches apart each way.

Prepare any vacant beds for planting, work in fertilisers such as Growmore, especially round herbaceous plants. Water newly planted perennials if (if) weather is dry. Dead head daffodils. Keep a sharp look out for slugs and deal with them straight away with your favourite method of extermination. Lift and split up and replant overcrowded snowdrops. Towards the end of the month sow pansies & violas in nursery bed ready for flowering in the late summer and again next year. Penstemon that have overwintered in frames or greenhouse should be given full ventilation now.

VEGETABLES - It's a bit early to plant veg. outside in this area just yet, but you could plant a few seeds of cauliflower and broccoli and other brassicas in a frame. Prepare the veg. plots ready for planting, test soil and correct any unbalance for they type of vegetables to be planted. Dig a trench, if not done already on the site designated for runner beans and fill with compost well rotted manure, so that it is ready for planting those prize winning plants at the Totley Show. Towards the end of the month sow broad beans and peas outdoors cover with cloches if it turns out cold.

TREES, SHRUBS AND FRUIT - There's still time to spray apple and pear trees. Mulch between rows of raspberries with well rotted manure, this not only feeds the plant it also protects the fine roots which are near the surface of the soil. Watch out for caterpillar and aphids and deal with them as soon as they are seen. Firm in any newly planted trees and shrubs and those loosened by frost. Plant out heathers and deciduous

shrubs. Prime autumn flowering shrubs which flower on the tips of new growth such as spirea, hardy fuschia, budlea, also late summer flowering clematis. Cut out dead or diseased shoots or branches around the garden. Complete the planting of fruit trees & bushes.

GREENHOUSE AND INDOOR PLANTS - Don't forget to shade seedlings & young plants, and ferns needing protection from strong sunlight. Gradually increase watering and feed actively growing plants, tomato fertiliser is fine for this job.

Top dress plants such as ferns and aspidistras with potting compost. Stop petunias and salvias at 4 - 6 leaf stage, pinch out tips of bush fuschia and geranium. Plant bulbs, corms and tubers such as begonias, gloxinias and hot weather plants. Repot cacti towards the end of the month. As I have said many times before carefully watch ventilation, the sun in March can do more harm than good, particularly on young seedlings and plants. Take cuttings of bedding & greenhouse plants, fuschia, marguerite, pelargonium & heliotrope. Sow aubergines and capsicums for cultivation under glass you will need temperatures of 60 - 65 F for these to germinate. Sow tomatoes 3rd week in March will make good sturdy plants for outdoors in June. Cannas & dahlias can be started into growth in heated greenhouses. Sow cucumbers in heated frame or greenhouse. Take leaf cuttings of African violets and cape primrose. House plants like maidenhead fern, spider plant can be divided and repotted.

LAWNS - Deal with bare patches, repair edges by re-turfing or re-seeding. Operate and spike compacted areas. Keep newly turfed or sown areas well watered. Allow ground to settle before sowing at the end of the month. Turf can be laid towards the end of the month, ground and weather conditions permitting.

Cheerio for now, Tom, Busy Bee

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TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

Scoop - Scoop - Scoop. It is not only in the realms of the great national newspapers that there are moles at work in the corridors of power. You will not be surprised, therefore, to learn that the Totley Independent's own mole has had his ear to the ground, and has made his way along the route of leaked documents. We are informed that, at the moment, this is only in draft form, later to be reviewed by the Minister himself, before being debated in a full cabinet meeting. Our photostat is simply headed 'Exercises' and continues:- 'Sit upright in chair and stretch legs forward - slouch a bit - cross right leg over left knee - wriggle right foot in clockwise direction - scratch tip of nose with right forefinger - rub left hand palm on upper right arm - look at time on watch - stifle yawn with right hand - remove spectacles, if worn, and refix on nose - flex fingers to ease cramp - rub centre of crown of head with left hand - read first two lines of an old magazine - rub left eye with right hand - if necessary, repeat with right and left hand - remove imaginary spot on tongue with right

fingers - wrinkle nose and take a deep breath - pull right hand ear lobe with right hand - read first three lines of the old magazine - cross arms over chest - look upwards to ceiling - feel in pocket for polo mint - check time on watch - rock head from side to side - smile indulgently at anyone who has seen you do it - rub little finger nail through teeth - rub cheek between thumb and forefinger of right hand - tap feet on floor - repeat any of the above as desired - sit up straight again - rub hair back into place - read first line of magazine again - drop magazine on floor - put hand in pocket (ladies may use a handbag) and rattle door keys - Gentlemen, set tie straight - Ladies, settle handbag more firmly on lap - clasp fingers together and rotate thumbs round each other - may be clockwise or anti-clockwise - look at time on watch - shake it to see if it has stopped - look left and right to see if anyone is coming - read notice about the perils of smoking - - - . 'Oh! forgot to tell you that this notice is intended to be displayed in the waiting rooms of all the major hospitals- - - !!!



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SHUT THAT DOOR

Recently our own Rony Robinson did a delightful feature on his radio programme recalling nostalgia for the early days at the Sheffield cinemas. During the dark period of the war years they certainly brought pleasure to many families.

I recall that fateful Thursday night of the 12th December, 1940. For after working a late shift in the steel industry I decided to have a night at the pictures. Destination was the little cosy Woodseats Palace, the film a rather corny gangster epic, 'The Earl of Chicago', featuring Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold. The house was full and the patrons settled down to a night of action. Suddenly they got it, the sirens started wailing and the Sheffield Blitz started. Still the show must go on. Intermittent bangs could be heard as bombs were dropping probably around the Heeley area. Minute by minute the film buffs started drifting for the exit. The rest of us rather misguided souls still sat uneasy in our seats to see the picture through to the bitter end. Suddenly the film action stepped up a pace as Eddie Arnold snarled out to

Bob, 'Shut that door', (shades of Larry Grayson), at that split second a mighty thud shook the entire building as a bomb landed in the area of Scarsdale Road.

We never saw the end of the film for everyone bolted to the nearest exit and to the safety of the air raid shelters. A night to remember for many families suffering, with loss of loved ones and homes. The outing to the pictures brings a smile now, but did not seem so funny back in 1940. Shortly after this period I left the steel works to join the Royal Air Force for the rest of the war years.

If by chance, 'The Earl of Chicago' is repeated again on T.V. have a good laugh on me.

P.S. Can any readers recall the old 'Tivoli' cinema on Norfolk Street. A programme change three times a week with Westerns galore. Saddle kings like Tex Ritter, Gene Autry, Charles Starret, Ken Maynard, Bill Boyd, Tim McCoy and Tom Mix etc. It's a wonder that the foyer was not knee deep in horse manure. Pure magic! Happy Days!

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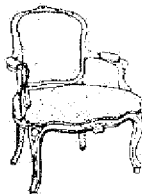
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TOTLEY and DISTRICT QUIZ

Here is something to test your knowledge of Totley compiled by Brian Edwards. To make it a little more challenging we will present a prize to the person with the highest score, so send your answers to the Editor or any of the Editorial staff by April 9th. 1994.

1. Where are the following: Bushey Bottoms, Flying Mile, Wooden Pole, Red Wells, Sheps Bark, Fishers Moor? (6 Points)
2. What year did the Totley Independent start up and what was the American connection of the first Sports Day? (2 Points)
3. How many Totley pub names past and present can you list? (9 Points)
4. List 6 Totley streams. (6 Points)
5. What was the population of Totley in 1851? (1 Point)
6. Where were the 3 Ships and what was served nearby? (2 Points)
7. Name 3 Totley halls. (3 Points)
8. What is the highest point in Totley and what is the altitude of that place? (2 Points)
9. What year were the houses in West View Close built and in what Parish do they stand? (2 Points)
10. What separates Nos. 289 and 291 Abbeydale Road South and give two significant facts associated with that separation? (3 Points)
11. In what league does the Totley Sports Football Club play in? They compete for a shield. What is the name of that trophy and who presented it? (3 Points)
12. One of the founder members of the Totley Residents Association was a church minister who worked at Crosspool and Bramall Lane. Can you name him and the above 2 churches? (3 Points)
13. One Totley Resident who dies in the 1970's was born in the same year as General Custer's Last Stand at the Little Big Horn. Who was he and where did he walk to in 1901? (2 Points)
14. Why was a larder important to Totley travellers early this century? (2 Points)
15. Why was Totley P.C. Elmsley congratulated in April 1988? (2 Points)
16. Where was 'Fish Villa' and what outbuilding remains? (2 Points)
17. Constabulary signs appeared on two buildings in Totley and which force installed them? (4 Points)
18. Which Independent Totley man has circulated more than anyone? And for how long? (2 Points)
19. What is in Totley yet still is number one in Derbyshire? (1 Point)
20. Who or what changed political sides in Totley and why the need for camouflage? (2 Points)
21. Which house in Totley stands the closest to three Parishes? (1 Point)

22. What connections did the Sheffield firms, Bassetts, Easterbrook Allcard & Cole Brothers share in Totley? (1 Point)
23. What did the Duke of Rutland drive into Totley that still runs around today? (1 Point)
24. What did Totley Nineteenth Century kids owe to coke? (1 Point)
25. What Totley Establishment changed its policy and let in males a few decades ago? (1 Point)
26. What is the largest animal sighted in Totley? (1 Point)
27. Can you identify the position of three fish and ship shops that have operated in Totley? (3 Points)
28. What do Alcatraz and Rowan Tree Dell have in common? (1 Point)
29. What have Norton, Dronfield and Dore have in common as far as Totley is concerned? (3 Points)
30. What do a Sheffield Timber yard and a tree lined Totley street have in common? (1 Point)
31. What are half a dozen from Cross Scythes? (2 Points)
32. What split Totley Residents right down the middle and when? (2 Points)
33. Why was the Lady cross? (2 Points)
34. What did Ruskin grow in Totley? (1 point)
35. Why were Walker & Halls workers dry in Totley? (2 Points)

BRIAN'S HISTORY NOTES

In 1841 the most popular names in Totley were John (of whom there were 17), Mary (12), William (9), Elizabeth (9), Thomas (8), Sarah (8), Joseph (7), George (6), Ann (6), James (5), Charles (5), Samuel (5), Eliza (4). The most unusual names were Salena, Louasia, Keturah, Letitia and Kezia. That year

there were 408 people living in 81 houses. Perhaps the most crowded dwelling was that of Robert and Mary Pinder, both Totley born. In 1841 they had 12 children, Ellin (20), Mary, John & Thomas (15), Sarah (11), James (10), William and Harriet (8), Edward (6), Eliza (3), Catherine and Samuel (1).

TOTLEY HALL FARM PRODUCE

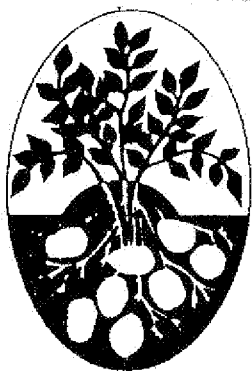
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Sheffield City Wildlife Trust aims to protect and improve the environment of our city for wildlife and people. The Trust was founded in 1985 and now has several hundred members in Sheffield. Our early achievements include the completion of Sheffield's Phase 1 habitat survey, which formed the basis of the city's Nature Conservation Strategy, and the creation of the award winning Sunnybank Nature Park on derelict land at the bottom of Ecclesall Road.

Much of our work is in partnership with others. We are currently working with Sheffield City Council on a major project to revitalise the city's neglected and vandalised parks. We plan to involve local residents, schools and community groups in deciding what landscapes they want in their parks. Often there is scope for a more varied landscape than the great sward of closely mown grass that is boring to look at and hostile to wildlife. If local people are involved, in our experience, this does reduce vandalism.

As well as numerous volunteers, The Wildlife Trust has 3 staff. These include a landscape designer and a practical conservation manager. One of our current projects is to transform the recreation ground at Foxhill into an ecology park. We have involved local school children in designing the park - some of their ideas were very ambitious. a small orchard has been planted and boulders are to be installed for seats and play. An old hedge is to be

extended and native trees planted, leaving a grassed area for games.

We undertake wildlife landscaping consultancy work for local firms. We also advise other groups and individuals on local wildlife issues, campaign to protect threatened sites with wildlife value, and work with schools to increase environmental awareness. The Trust runs a WATCH group (the junior branch of the Royal Society for Nature Conservation) in Endcliffe Park to involve youngsters in wildlife and conservation.

The Trust is a partner in the largest voluntary organisation in the United Kingdom concerned with wildlife protection - the RSNC Wildlife Trusts Partnership. with a total of 250,000 members, it is a partnership of 48 Wildlife Trusts, 50 Urban Groups and WATCH (the junior wing), all joining forces for nature both locally and nationally.

If you would like to know more about Sheffield City Wildlife Trust, please contact us at 14 - 18 West Bar Green, Sheffield S1 2DA.

Ros Stokes, Director
Sheffield City Wildlife Trust

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them, thereby, encouraging them to
settle more easily.

If you would like to visit our
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sort of activities we do, then please
feel free to call at any time during one
of the sessions. You can also contact
Kathryn (Tele: 620436) or Julie (Tele:
351607) for further information.

P.D.S.A. and R.S.P.C.A.

There will be an Easter Fayre at
Psalter Lane Methodist Church Hall on
Saturday, 12th. March 2pm. to 4pm., in
aid of the P.D.S.A animal clinic.

On the 16th. April the R.S.P.C.A.
will be holding a Spring Fayre at St.
John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Rd. South,
times in next month's Independent.

Your support for both these events
will be appreciated.

Help and items for sale, phone Debbie
Colley on 362010 for the P.D.S.A. event.
Spring St. Shelter, Iris, Helen or
Kathryn on 727542 for the R.S.P.C.A.
event.

Dear Editor

I would like to thank the anonymous
person who cleared all the litter from
the bank side on Baslow Road after the
high winds of the weekend of 22nd/23rd
January, 1994. The litter blew about
because newspapers were stacked by the
side of the paper containers on Totley
Rise. If the containers are full of
paper please do not leave your paper,
please take it back home with you until
the containers have been emptied. I
rang the Cleansing Dept. (Litter) and
two trips were made in order to clear
the mess. We like to keep Totley Rise
clean and tidy.

Thank You, Margaret Coldwell

MONDAY MORNING COFFEE

Wash away those Monday Morning
Blues with coffee at All Saints' Church
Hall! We meet every Monday from 10.00
a.m. till noon, so why not drop in for a
chat. Actually we want a new name, so
what ideas have you got?

M.M.Monday, Coffee at Ten, Drop-in for
Coffee are all suggestions. Do call in
and give us your idea or further
suggestions! Maurice Snowden

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Holidays can give a new lease of life to many elderly people. What shines through the many thank-you letters received by the NBFA is simply what fun people have, whether it's the excursions, the dancing, the bingo sessions or simply the chance to get away and make new friends. So much happiness is expressed in the comments we receive.

In October 1993 Ann Varah accompanied, as courier, a trip to Ilfracombe and from the letters of thanks she received an excellent time was had by all.

For further information about the NBFA, contact:-

1, Leslie Grove Place, Croydon, Surrey,
CR0 6TJ, Telephone 081 688 6655

COFFEE, CAKES & CUTTINGS

Just a preliminary notice to say that this annual event will take place at English Martyrs Church on Saturday, 21st May, 1994. Proceeds are to go to TRANSPORT 17.

If anyone who is planting seedlings etc. this spring would like to put in a few extra for this cause we shall be very grateful.

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Young John had left England some while ago under a shadow, suspected of rifling his wealthy Aunt's desk. He also left Isabel who long been in love with him.

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Aurelia is however starting to spin a web of deceit and crime which should net her a great deal of money.

Unfortunately she finds the proverb about the "tangled web we weave" turns out to be true when murder, robbery and blackmail all start to recoil on her own head.

If you like a good mystery with some comedy to add to the intrigue, do come to our next production "Aurelia" by Robert Thomas from Wednesday, March 16th. to Saturday March 19th, 1994.

We are sure you'll enjoy it!
To obtain tickets phone the box office on Sheffield 364440.

C.M.Bailey

TOTLEY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

We would like to see more people at our weekly Whist and Solo evenings.

Our meetings are held as follows at Abbeydale Hall.

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CHRISTMAS POST

On behalf of our Scout Group may I thank everybody who helped us in our Christmas Post operation.

The final sum raised towards our group funds were made up as follows:-

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5 First Dot Covers at 40p.	£ 2.00
122.64 Kilograms of mail delivered at £4.235/Kilo	£519.38

Total £712.42

Once again thanks for all your efforts

Mike Stokes (Akela)

85th. SHEFFIELD BEAVERS CUBS AND SCOUTS

All three sections continue to be very busy with various projects. The Beavers are looking at road safety, including making a giant panorama of an imaginary street with various potential hazards. The Cubs started their main project of the year which is taking part in the UNICEF sponsored study of the life of children in Uganda. They also had a pancake evening and along with the Beavers and Scouts, are currently making handicraft items for a District competition on 12th March.

The Scouts are looking at survival and attempting winter cooking outdoors on open fires.

The Cubs and Scouts spent the last weekend in February at Fenney Bentley Outdoor Activity Centre in Derbyshire where a good time was had by all.

On 27th March, the Group will be taking part in a sponsored walk around the local countryside along with hundreds from the rest of the District. The Group have their first Antique Fair of the year on 12th March at St. John's Abbeydale Church Hall. Doors open at 10.00 a.m. so just come along, even if just to browse.

We still have vacancies in Beavers for anyone interested in taking advantage of even more exciting events planned for the future. Ring the Beaver Leader - Ruth on 362339 for more details.

TOPICAL TALK

In recent months there has been much discussion in the media about the role of the U.N., how effective it is, and whether changes need to be made in it's constitution to enable it to cope with the increasing variety and complexity of tasks it is being called upon to perform.

The next meeting of the Dore, Totley and Bradway branch of the United Nations Association, on Tuesday, 22nd March 7.30 p.m. at Dore Old School, has as it's subject, 'The Changing Role of the U.N.', and the speaker is Frank Hooley, a former MP for Heeley. Frank has been deeply involved with UNA since it's inception, and is an acknowledged expert on the history and functioning of the U.N. itself, so this should be a very informative and interesting meeting. Everyone is invited.


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HEALTHY EATING

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There are two problems with eating too much fat. First fat is loaded with calories and too many calories lead to overweight and obesity. Secondly too much saturated fat is linked with a higher risk of heart disease. The more fat you eat the more cholesterol you get in your blood. The cholesterol builds up on the inside of the arteries especially in the heart, eventually the arteries clog up causing a heart attack. If you do eat fats choose those high in polysaturates, most of these can be found in vegetable oils like Sunflower corn and Soya oils, soft margarines, nuts and oily fish such as herring, mackerel and trout.

After frightening you all to death with the do's and don'ts of healthy eating an easy way to good health is to eat plenty of fruit and vegetables and in particular lots of those delicious oranges which are about in the shops, more about these and others next month.

Bon appetit

John Scrivens

BRIAN'S HISTORY NOTES

100 Years Ago The Totley Tunnel opened for passenger traffic, and Totley Parish Council had it's first meeting on 20th December.

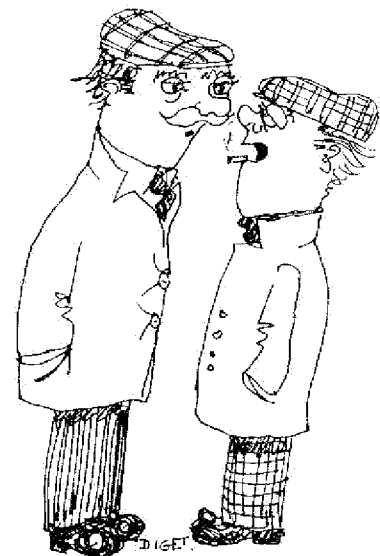
TOTLEY TUNNEL CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Discussions are currently underway between Totley Residents Association and Dore Village Society to celebrate the centenary of Totley Tunnel during May, 1994.

It is hoped that local societies and groups will plan an event or participate, keeping with the theme of the Tunnel or Railway.

Individuals are also invited to come up with ideas or offer help.

Provided there is sufficient interest it is hoped to publish a 'Celebration Diary of Events'. An update will be published next month. For further details contact Mike Williamson on 365415.



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All proceeds go to The Cavendish Centre, a recently established local charity which offers support to cancer patients and their families. Our professional help covers a range of complementary therapies including counselling and relaxation and we work alongside any existing treatment the patients may be having.

For further information about The Cavendish Centre, please ring Judith Blake on Sheffield 557833.

This performance will be repeated on the following Saturday, 19th March, at St. John's Church, Abbeydale at 7.30 p.m., in aid of local charities.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

St. John's Church social committee are running a Bric-a-Brac sale at their Hall on Friday 25th. March, 7-00pm. to 9-00pm. Jewellery, paperbacks, nearly new clothes, records and bric-a-brac etc. will be sold at very reasonable prices. Admission will be only 50p., including refreshments.

The next day, Saturday 26th. March, a Jumble sale will be held from 11-00am. to 12 noon at the same place.

This is an excellent opportunity at the end of Spring for Totley Residents not only to get rid of articles they no longer need, but to pick up easily things that they can use and enjoy in the year ahead.

Articles can be delivered to the Hall from Monday 21st. March to Wednesday 23rd. March between 7-00pm. and 8-00pm. or can be collected at a convenient time by ringing 362597, 360696 or 368514.

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 TUES. (and every Tuesday Afternoon) CRAFT GROUP Totley Library.
 WED. (and every Wednesday) Coffee in the Library 10-00 am. to 11-30.
 THUR. (and every Thursday) OPEN DOOR, United Reformed Church, 10-00a.m. - noon
 FRI. 4th. WOMEN'S WORLD DAY of PRAYER SERVICE, Church of the English Martyrs, Baslow Road. 10-30 am.
 SAT. 5th. COFFEE MORNING, Totley Rise Methodist Church, 10-00am. to noon
 SAT. 12th. ANTIQUE FAYRE, St. John's Church Hall, 10-30am.
 SAT. 12th. TRANSPORT 17, CREAM TEA, Ashcroft, Hillfoot Lane, 2-00pm., £1.50
 SAT. 12th. EASTER FAYRE, P.D.S.A., Psalter Lane Methodist Church Hall, 2-00pm. to 4-00pm.
 MON. 14th. HOWARD ANNAFURNA, an illustrated talk by Mary Hill, Totley Library, 7-45pm. Tickets free from the Library, organised by Totley Residents Association.
 TUE. 15th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, Methodist Church Hall, 10-00 am.
 TUES. 15th. TOTLEY CAMERA CLUB, All Saint's Church Hall, 8-00pm. (details inside)
 WED. 16th. SUPPORT GROUP for the VISUALLY IMPAIRED, 4 Grove Rd. 11-00am.
 WED. 16th. to SAT. 19th. "AURELIA" by Robert Thomas, Dore & Totley United Reformed Church Dramatic Society, (details inside)
 SAT. 19th. JOHN WADE SINGERS present "ELIJAH", St. John's Church, Abbeydale Rd. 7-30pm. Tickets £3.00 Adults, £2.00 OAP, from any JWS member, on the door or tel. 360122
 MON. 21st. ABBEYDALE WILDLIFE GARDEN, illustrated talk by Avril Critchley, Totley Library, 7-30 pm. tickets from the Library.
 TUES. 22nd. FASHION SHOW by LABELS, All Saint's Church Hall, 7-30pm. Tickets £2-00, at the Door, or ring 364190 or 361612, Proceeds in aid of the New Church Hall
 TUES. 22nd. THE CHANGING ROLE OF THE UNITED NATIONS, Speaker Frank Hooley, Dore Old School, 7-30 pm.
 THUR. 24th. COFFEE MORNING & BRING & BUY, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd., 10-15am to Noon, in aid of Sheffield Alzheimer's Disease Society.
 FRI. 25th. BRIC-A-BRAC SALE, St. John's Church Hall, 7-00 pm. (details inside)
 SAT. 26th. JUMBLE SALE, St. John's Church Hall, 11-00pm. to 12 noon, (details inside)
 SAT. 26th. COLLECTIONS & CURIOS EXHIBITION, All Saint's Church Hall, 10-30am. to 3-30pm. (details inside)
 MON. 28th. TRANSPORT 17 A.G.M., Totley Library, 7-45pm.
 TUES. 29th COFFEE MORNING & BRING & BUY, Heatherfield Conservative Club, 10-00am to noon. Organised by the Dore & Totley Guild.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR APRIL

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