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TOTLEY LOCK UP

The old Totley Lock Up still stands to the rear of the former police station opposite the Cross Scythes. The Derbyshire Constabulary premises can be identified by the blank plaque above the door. Details of former bobby Sgt. Andrews appeared in an earlier Totley Independent. Records seem to be sparse but we do know that in 1926 the Totley Police section comprised 1 sergeant and 1 constable in Totley, 1 at Totley Rise (Glover Road), 1 constable at Dore and another at the Holmesfield out-station. The sergeant at Totley occupied the Baslow Road premises and the lock-up had a single cell. When the authority changed to Sheffield in the 1930's the station closed.

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ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE CARNIVAL WILL GO TO TRANSPORT 17

TOTLEY'S GREEN BELT - NEWS UPDATE

The Sheffield City Council and Inspectors from the Department of the Environment are now well into their Public Inquiry into the Unitary Development Plan Objections.

Readers may remember from previous publicity that Totley's Green Belt is threatened by two main objectors who wish to have certain planning restrictions lifted from the Plan.

Cathelco, a company owned by Mr Bill Salisbury of Chesterfield (formerly of Totley) would like to take a very large part of Hall Lane Farm fields for redevelopment particularly fields of good quality arable land. The amount of land that Cathelco want is so extensive that if they succeeded, the impact on Totley would be enormous. It would also destroy the viability of a farm which has stood on this site for centuries.

Hallam University are the other objectors. Their playing field is just within the Green Belt. They would like to have this playing field (which adjoins Sunnyvale Road/Green Oak Road) removed from the Green Belt. One can only presume at this stage that it is with a view to the land being incorporated into their redevelopment schemes when the site is finally closed as an educational establishment.

Concerns in Totley are still very high on this contentious issue. Over 500 people have signed the petition that has been in Totley Library for the past few months. Many people have also written personal letters in support of the Green Belt. Further action by Totley residents who wish to make their presence felt can be taken. The two objectors have indicated that they intend sending representatives to the

Town Hall to argue their case. They will do this in front of the Inspectors from the DoE sometime in August (the actual date is not yet known).

ANY MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC MAY ATTEND THIS PART OF THE UDP INQUIRY AS OBSERVERS.

Our Council Officer is Paul Gordon. His telephone number is 2735025. Ms. Ross Fairhurst is responsible for the scheduling and rescheduling of the inquiry dates. (The dates are subject to change and are being brought forward whenever possible to speed up the proceedings). She can advise individuals of Totley's dates for these objections and for the other objection affecting a small part of Overcroft Rise. Her Telephone number is 2735087.

A further update will appear in next months Totley Independent. There will be another small exhibition in Totley Library at the beginning of July for those still unclear as to the extent of land under threat.

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Take the train from Dore to Bamford station. Proceed right along Station Road and after a few yards cross the bridge over the River Derwent to the sports field. The path goes under the railway bridge and the corner of the popular High Peak Garden Centre. Cross the main Castleton Road with care, to the Shatton Road. Directly past the quaint bridge over the River Noe. A finger post and stile leads into the woodland stretch along the banks of the River Derwent. Easy walking for 2.5 miles towards Leadmill Bridge. Many stiles to negotiate as we wend our route through pastures green. Note the fine historical Offerton Hall on the hillside, one of the many many mansions built by Robert Eyre.

Tarry a while at Leadmill Bridge, maybe make a slight detour to sample a bar lunch and liquid refreshment at the nearby Plough Inn. After Leadmill Bridge we still hug the banks of the river and head towards Grindleford. After 1.25 miles leave the main path and bear slightly left (well signed) towards the hamlet of Upper Padley. Cross over the railway bridge and join a main track from Greenwood Farm. Turn right and directly towards Padley Chapel; it was here that the Catholics were massacred during the Oliver Cromwell Rebellion. The ruins behind the Chapel grounds are most extensive and well worth a visit. On the opposite side of the track is Brunts Barn; a Peak National Park Ranger Service Centre. Directly behind the Chapel are the woods of Bolehill. Here

in the overgrown mounds quarry stone was dug to build the giant Derwent Dams at the turn of the century.

Continue to walk passing behind Grindleford Railway Station. Then start the ascent of Padley woods and Gorge; maybe the highlight of the walk as the Burbage Brook cascades down the ravine. After 1 mile through the woods we break out into the moorland stretch of the Longshaw estate. Cross the footbridge over the Burbage Brook, enter the woodland stretch that fringes Longshaw Lake. Strike directly behind the Lodge, keeping the way marker (wooden pole) as a guide. Stone steps lead across the final ridge.

Tarry awhile at the stone seat to drink in breathtaking views of the Derwent and Hope Valley. Cross the junction of the Stony Ridge and Fox House road with care, to enter the realms of our Totley Moss. The broad track skirts the landmark of the rail tunnel air shaft. Soon we are down towards Bolehill where we survey the complete vista of the Sheffield and South Yorkshire scene. After descending the steep field adjacent to the rifle range and Moss Road, and crossing the sports field from Lane Head Road, maybe we feel we have earned a tipple at the Cricket Inn; before we wend our way home via the Cobbled Causeway, Hillfoot Road and back to Totley. We are lucky people to live in such nice surroundings.

John C Burrows.

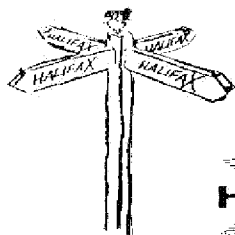
MEMORIAL SERVICE

FOR DOROTHY AMY TROTT

A memorial service will take place for Miss Dorothy Amy Trott, former Principal of Dore and Toley High School, who died last December, on Saturday July 8th. 1995 at 10-00 am. at St. John's Church, Abbeydale Road South.

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Based on this survey, all the staff thank everyone who returned the questionnaire - they are extremely pleased that the Post Office achieved a customer satisfaction rating of 92%.

However, a number of suggestions were put forward where improvements could be made - the main ones being the provision of a motor vehicle licence (M.V.L.) service, the availability of more space inside the premises and the provision of a larger post box for the collection of Royal Mail.

Unfortunately, the Post Office do not allocate which offices provide M.V.L.'s. This is controlled by the D.V.L.C. Swansea. However, we will continue to press for the introduction of this service for all our customers in the surrounding area.

Now that the threat of privatisation has receded, Glen and Jim Webb feel that they can now proceed with making improvements to the Post Office premises - these will inevitably alter the character of the building in so far as the interior and exterior will be completely modernised (more space, new fittings etc.) However, such changes will in no way affect the quality of existing postal services or our policy of providing value for money on the retailing side of the business.

Bearing in mind that public services are not allowed to close during alterations, every effort will be made to minimise any disruption to our customers when work commences during the next few weeks.

Hopefully, the changes which include the shop interior, the Post Office counter area and the shop frontage (plus larger collection box) should be completed within the next three months.

TOTLEY RISE METHODIST PLAYGROUP

As "Honorary Grandad" to the Thursday morning playgroup I am very impressed by the care and efficiency of the helpers who run the group.

Every week there is a carefully planned programme of varied activities which the children enjoy, helping them to learn through play, individually and in groups.

The children's happy smiling faces confirm that playgroup is lots of fun for everyone, "Honorary Grandad's" included.

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For more information phone:-

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TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

Dear Mr. Editor,

This is really too much. Just at the busy time of year. Not only is there the new growing grass to sort out, but the lambs are getting bigger and more troublesome everyday. I have plenty to do, and in the midst of all this, what else but your usual correspondent has gone off again. I use the term 'gone off' in the nicest possible way, but it must be somewhere quite posh that he goes to, since it appears to have "Royal" in its title. I often warned him about his devotion to 'wine, women and song', but without success. I can understand the first two, they seem to be a regular roundabout for some of you humans, but as for song he can not sing a note. I have hear him with "Baa, baa, black sheep", and he both can't and shouldn't sing it. He must like the place he visits, he was there only last year, perhaps he has got the bed moulded to his shape now. Anyway, there he is, and some say that there are many reasons why - that he is trying to escape his domestic duties, and to waited on hand and foot, and not least to chat up the nurses and have them hold his hand. He appears to get frequent attention - X-rays, Dr. Leach taking regular samples, blood pressure, pulses and temperatures. I only hope that they do not take his temperature like they take mine. I believe he thought it would be a bit like a holiday camp. I hear that there is a morning chat show - but instead of Butlin's Red and Hi-di-hi's Yellow, this appears to be a troupe of white coats. He gets plenty of attention from everybody, and whilst he first thought that 'Stoma' was an island in the Shetlands, he now learns that it is something quite different. Sooner or later they will have to examine his

small print, and they will find that his 'Best-by' date went years ago. At least where he is it saves him the worry of wondering what tomorrow's weather forecast may be, although he will be a little peeved when he sees himself confined, and the sun is doing his best outside. However, time soon passes when you are enjoying yourself, so it should not be long before he is home again, and able to take up his pen. If not as good as new, he should have been properly refurbished. They may well send nurses to his house on a regular basis, to make sure that he behaves himself, they probably do not want him back again. Naturally, as usual, there may be difficulties ahead, and at bedtime, he would be well advised to go to sleep lying on his back.

Emily (the sheep)

----- Again, I must render my heartfelt thanks, not only to my scribe, but to a host of people involved in the chain - from my G.P. through to the consultant surgeon, and the stream of doctors, nurses who attended me, and, in fact everybody connected with the R.H.H.

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TOTLEY COUNTY SCHOOL

Since moving to the area some 8 years ago I have found that one of the most endearing qualities of Totley is the retention of traditional values. In the day of fast food, big shopping malls, super trams and the superhighway the past and current residents of Totley have cared well for the doorway to the open countryside.

The sheer volume of visitors, walkers and relocating families in the area pay testament to the fact that not only our environment has been well maintained, but that the facilities and services offered meet peoples needs. In the modern world it is often forgotten that the Church, Post Office, Library, Pub and School are an essential part of a communities infrastructure. Not so in Totley. Both my children have benefited from superb education facilities, a full range of beavers, cubs and scouts, youth clubs, boys brigades, and much, much more. Any attempt to close a school, library or take away the greenbelt is immediately met with passionate residents organising themselves into action groups to defend what is ours and what is there for others to share.

As Chairman of the Totley Primary School PTA I am also constantly reminded of the changing education and recreational needs of our younger members of our community. Technology is moving at a rapid rate, fibre optics and pentium chips will in the next 2 years touch all our lives if it hasn't already. Our children must be ready to meet the challenge of change, they require equipment and knowledge tools which are expensive items. Regardless of your political bias I think it is safe to say that the budgets provided for education will always be aimed at providing the bare essentials.

That is why Parent Teacher Associations exist, to provide facilities and equipment that would not normally be provided by the Local Education Authority. And how do they do that? by raising funds! I believe that the school like the churches, scouts and mother and toddler groups which are all central to our community provide good value for money in the fayres, fetes, jumble sales, quiz nights, sports days etc they arranged. Its also worth remembering that the events are not only staged to raise funds but to provide a social environment within the community.

The Totley Primary School have only two main events remaining this school

year. The Derbyshire Monument Challenge Walk is a 25 mile walk through some of the most beautiful countryside in the area. The school providing free refreshments and checkpoints en route, an information sheet with pictures and information about the monuments and items of interest encountered throughout the walk, St. Johns cover, free transport back to Totley for retiring walkers, a light meal for those completing the course and badges / certificates if the walk is completed within 12 hours. The entry fee for the walk is £6 and walk sweatshirts are available for £12.50. The closing date for the event which is sponsored by Foothills just off Abbeydale Road is 5th June, so if you want to enter ring the school on 2364482 for an application form. The second event is the Summer Fayre which is the main fund raiser for the school and marks the end of the current years effort.

The money raised for the school has provided every classroom at Totley Primary with a modern computer, a special needs learning room, colour printers and training courses / software to mention but a few items. Pencils and paper will give our children who are the next generation of our community a basic education, these extra items will give them a head start and a competitive edge in the outside world.

I would like to thank the teachers, Mums and Dads, Grandparents, friends of the school and the community of Totley for your support. Without it, the schools, churches and other organisations would not be as strong, and that would be the beginning of the end of our community.

Kevin Walker - PTA Chairman
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WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE ABOUT GOD?

During the last few weeks members of the local churches, plus helpers from the Bishop's "600" Mission to all the Deaneries in the Diocese of Sheffield, have conducted a Religious Beliefs Survey, as part of the preparation for the Churches in S17 Outreach, called Pentecost '95, in Green Oak Park. Pentecost '95 starts on June 17th with a Carnival in the afternoon. Full details are given in a separate programme. However, the Religious Survey is interesting in itself and the results are published below as percentages of those who kindly answered our questionnaire. In all 182 people filled in a questionnaire giving a wide range of answers as below. Answers are expressed in percentages of 182.

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS SURVEY.

1. Do you believe in God? YES 76.37%
NO 9.89% NOT SURE 13.74%
2. Do you believe that after this life:-
 - a. We cease to exist? 12.64%
 - b. You do not know what happens? 42.86%
 - c. That we go to Heaven or Hell? 31.87%
 - d. That we are reincarnated? 7.14%
 - e. or-----? 6.59%
3. If there is a God, do you believe:-
 - a. We are too insignificant to matter to Him? 2.75%
 - b. That He is unable to control all that is happening on the earth? 24.18%
 - c. That He is very concerned for us and reveals Himself to us when we trust Him? 52.75%
 - d. or -----? 10.44%

4. Does the life, teachings, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ have any influence on your above beliefs?
YES 62.09% NO 21.43% NOT SURE 15.38%

5. If you could meet God and ask Him a question, would it be:-
 - a. Why is there so much suffering in the world? 51.65%
 - b. Why did you create the Universe in the first place? 10.99%
 - c. Why don't you show yourself instead of requiring us to believe? 9.34%
 - d. Why am I on this Earth? 11.54%
 - e. or-----? 12.64%

6. If you could know God personally, would you be interested?
YES 74.18% NO 5.49% NOT SURE 15.93%

From the above it can be seen that the majority do believe in God but do not know what happens to us when we die.

It is good that so many believe that God cares for us and does reveal Himself to those who trust Him. Jesus Christ is still looked to as having an influence upon their beliefs. Suffering is the most prominent question in people's religious queries (very understandable). Quite a large number would be interested in knowing God personally, "provided I don't have to die to do it", was one answer!

This is good as it is what Pentecost '95 is all about. In Jesus we can know God, Jesus said "The Father and I are one, I am the Way, the Truth and the Life". Jesus is alive today and for ever, YOU can know Him and be sure of Eternal Life. Come and enjoy Pentecost '95 and meet Jesus, our Saviour, Lord, Friend and God.

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GARDENING TIPS FOR JUNE

"Wherefore did Nature pour her bounties forth, with such a full and unwithdrawing hand" John Milton put June very succinctly in these words and with a little help nature will give forth her bounties in your garden, if you've prepared well. At the moment (mid May) my greenhouse and frames are bursting at the seams. I hope I shall be able to plant out the bedding plants soon otherwise I will have the most colourful greenhouse in Totley. It really is an exciting month with flowers etc. ready to give us of their best.

FLOWERS The weather hopefully will be a bit drier so careful watering will be necessary especially for newly planted bedding plants etc.

Tie up the taller plants or they could be damaged by wind.

Hardy primula can be lifted and divided, the crowns can be divided into several clumps and transplanted into a moist shady position.

Aphids and greenfly can be troublesome, regular spraying will be necessary to keep them under control.

Don't forget to give your plants a good feed every now and again, it will pay dividends in healthy plants and lovely flowers.

As alpine and rockery plants finish flowering trim back the growth to keep plants neat and compact.

Sow seed of winter flowering pansies in seed boxes and put them in a frame, when they are large enough they can be planted out in the garden.

Dead head peonies after flowering and cut back oriental poppies.

Lift and clean up spring bulbs, store in a light airy shed.

Pinks can be propagated now by means of cuttings, select healthy looking non flowering shoots 10-13 cms. long (4"-5"). Pull them out at a joint, this is termed "piping". Insert these pipings firmly 5cms. (2") deep and about 10cms. apart in sandy soil preferably in a frame but a shady border will do. Keep them well watered, shade from direct sunlight.

Sow biennials such as Canterbury bells, foxgloves, pansies, violas and Sweet Williams in frames or cloches.

VEGETABLES Make successional sowings of all vegetables such as lettuce, carrots, turnips, radishes, mustard & cress, all the salad vegetables and turnips will be better in a shady spot.

Plant out winter greens include Brussel sprouts, broccoli, kale and savoy.

Stake up peas and beans.

Plant outdoor tomatoes when they have been hardened off. Choose a sunny spot, a border at the foot of a wall or fence with a southerly aspect will be best. Soil should be in good condition but not too richly manured. Let them set a few fruit, then feed with tomato fertilizer.

Plant out runner beans 20 cms. (8") apart

provide a stout stake or cane for each plant.

Plant celery, set plants that are 8cm. (3") high or more, I find the self blanching type less time consuming.

Plant out marrow plants, they will be ready in good time for the Show.

I plant mine in well rotted compost between two bales of straw. This keeps them off the ground and holds the moisture, which they love. Lets see if you can beat my whopper of last year.

Pinch out broad beans when they have set about three clusters. This may prevent an attack by blackfly.

You may be able to lift a root or two of early potatoes for an early taster, keep earthing up.

Sow a further crop of parsley and stump rooted carrots.

Make a sowing of french beans in a sheltered place. These will crop in September (just right for the Show) and continue until the first sharp frost. Don't forget to water and feed, don't just spray the tops, give them a good soaking. This should last and prevent surface rooting which make the plants susceptible to drought conditions. Keep hoeing to prevent weeds taking hold.

Plant out leeks for winter/spring.


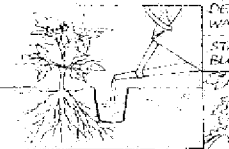
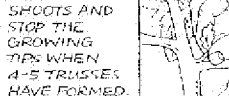
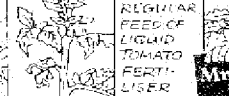
Sow chervil and dill in a sunny spot to be ready late summer.

TREES, SHRUBS AND FRUIT. As with all plants keep well watered and weed free. Remove dead tips of cotoneaster and cherry.

Pick the poisonous seeds of laburnum especially if there are children around.

Give azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias and hydrangeas a feed of sequestrine especially if they are yellowing.

Keep an eye out for pest and diseases and deal with them as soon as they are seen.

OUTDOOR TOMATOES	
<p>PREPARE THE SOIL WELL, DIGGING IN PLANT FIRM, WELL-ROTTED COMPOST OR MANURE FIRM.</p> 	<p>PLANT CAREFULLY, FIRM IN WELL, LEAVING A 1/2 IN. DEPTH SIGN. A 4 IN. POT PLANT IS BEST TO THE ROOTBALL. HELPS PROVIDE DEEP ECONOMIC WATERING & FEEDING. STAKE ALL PLANT DWARF OR BUSH VARIETIES WITH A 4 FT CANE AND BE LOOSELY.</p> 
<p>PINCH OUT SIDE SHOOTS AND STOP THE GROWING TOPS WHEN 4-5 TRUSSES HAVE FORMED.</p> 	<p>GIVE A REGULAR FEED OF LIQUID TOMATO FERTILIZER.</p> 

Mr. Fothergill's Seeds
NEWMARKET, SUFFOLK

Planting of new shrubs and trees is best left until late summer. Increase your stock by taking semi ripe cuttings from a wide range of trees and shrubs. Root in a frame or on a window sill.

Layer clematis and flowering quince.

Prune deciduous shrubs like cleutzia broom, mock orange after flowering.

Keep raspberries moist at ground level by mulching with straw or strawy manure between the rows.

Keep the young shoots of blackberries and loganberries tied up.

Peg strawberry runners which have been earmarked for propagation into pots.

GREENHOUSE & INDOOR PLANTS. Keeping an eye on temperatures is the order of the day, damping down if the weather is hot and giving plenty of ventilation. Early June nights can be very treacherous, watch the weather forecast.

Keep plants well watered and fed, take out side shoots on tomatoes and feed with fertilizer when the first truss has set. Pollinate flowers using a fine brush or cotton ball on a stick will do nicely. Watch out for whitefly. I use yellow sticky cards placed strategically around. They are very effective. If they get

really bad use a white fly smoke cone. You will need to repeat this every 5-6 days to give effective control.

Sow greenhouse calceolarias now. Sow seed in well drained trays, give the lightest covering of sand. Cover and place in a frame to germinate. They do not like excessive heat. Continue to feed flowering and fruity pot plants, stand on damp pebbles to maintain humidity.

Pot up rooted cuttings taken in May. Watch out for aphids etc. and treat when seen I find plant pins very effective.

Take stem cuttings from geraniums, busy lizzy, fuscia, heliotrope, kalanchoe, plumbago and peperomia.

Take leaf cuttings from African violets, rex begonias, echeveria and gloxinia.

LAWNS Cut, water, keep clean regularly. Trim edges, it really makes the garden look smart. New lawns should be gently rolled and lightly cut over. Apply lawn feed if you haven't done already. Apply selective weedkiller when weeds appear. Prepare ground for new lawn areas to be laid in autumn.

That should keep you busy for a while. Cheerio for now,

Tom, Busy Bee.

Pentecost '95 Events in the Park

Times	Sat 17th	Sun 18th	Mon 19th	Tues 20th	Wed 21st	Thurs 22nd	Fri 23rd	Sat 24th	Sun 25th
7.00			Early Prayer 7.00 to 7.30						
8.00								Men's Breakfast 7.30 to 9.00	
9.00	Prayer meeting 9. to 10		Early Prayer 8.45 to 9.15					Prayer meeting 9 to 10	
10.00		Worship in individual churches	Bible Study and Prayer 9.30 to 10.30					Dance Workshop 10. to 12.	Rob Frost & Team in churches
11.00			Coffee Mornings in the Marquee 10.30 to 12.00						
12.00					Under Fives Programme 12.30 to 1.30				
1.00									
2.00	Fancy Dress Parade (1.30)	Entertainment in the Park		Inviting all Women 1.45	Colour me Beautiful 1.45			Children's Activities 2.00 to 4.00	
3.00		Salvation Army Band							
4.00	Carnival 2.00 to 4.30	All Saints pupils 2.00 to 4.00	Children's Activities. join the J Team (3.30 to 5.45)						
5.00									
6.00									
7.00		Joint Evening worship with the Rt Rev Richard Hare 6.30 to 8.00							
8.00	Burning Questions 7.30 to 9.30		Philip Clarke & Cliff College	Jim & Cynthia Wilkinson	Rob Frost & Team	Rob Frost & Team	Rock Gospel including Barbecue 7.00 to 10.30	Final Meeting Rob Frost & Team 7.30 to 9.30	
9.00									
10.00					Late Night Youth Meetings 9.30 to 10.30				

GLEDHILL'S RHUBARB FARM

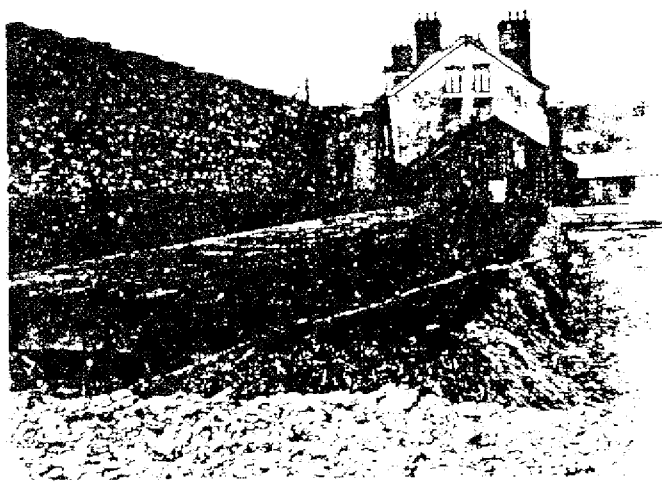
There was an article in the April issue (No. 182) entitled Bradway Banks which referred to Gledhills Rhubarb Farm. This isn't strictly true as it was called "The Victoria Garden". Nobody in the family knew it as the former. Granted rhubarb was grown there but mushrooms and cauliflower's amongst other things were also cultivated there.

I was born in the house owned by Mr Gledhill (my grandfather) on the end of the then unmade Glover Road as on the front cover of issue 176.

We moved to 85 Baslow Road in 1929. I remember my mother (Mr Gledhill's daughter) dressing caulies folding the green round and over the heads ready for the market. The enclosed photocopy shows the shed used for mushrooms and rhubarb. The high wall was on Baslow Road. The house shown was called "Moorside". Mr Gledhill's "Little Haven" was next door.

Don Martin,

An original Totleyite (Rise) now living in Gainsborough.



CHESHIRE HOME

The Sheffield Cheshire Home has now become Leonard Cheshire Services in Sheffield. It now offers residential, respite, day care and Care at Home services. The Care at Home Service launched earlier this year has got off to a very good start under the management of its Manager, Mrs Mavis Ashby, and has already exceeded the number of care hours provided to people within the community it expected in such a short time. For further details of any of the services offered please telephone 0114 369952.

On the social side, the new extension to the Activities Centre was opened at the Easter Coffee Morning, by Councillor David Heslop, then Deputy Lord Mayor of Sheffield. The new facilities include a computer room and a fully fitted kitchen specially designed for people in wheelchairs.

The annual Wormcharming and Tug-of-War event took place on the 6th May and was very well attended. Brian Platts of Manor Operatic Society opened the event as well as taking part in the Tug-of-War competition. The day raised over £650 - many thanks to all who supported us.

The next major event is the

SUMMER FETE

on SATURDAY, 24th JUNE.

Opened by Actress, Miss Dora Bryan

As usual there will be many stalls, including cakes, children's games, ice cream, plants, nearly new, green groceries, tombola etc. We hope you can come along and make this a very enjoyable day and help to raise funds for the purchase of special easy chairs on wheels.

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TRANSPORT 17

On Friday 12th May "Electric Brass" gave a concert for us at King Egbert School. Yorkshire Electricity sponsor the Drighlington Band; hence the name. The musicians came from West Yorkshire to play for us. They all looked so smart and the music was magnificent. No-one was in doubt that they are a Championship Section Brass Band. Although it would have been nice to have had a bigger audience, those who were there thoroughly enjoyed it.

Our thanks go to Yorkshire Electricity, King Egbert School and all the T17 people who sold tickets and got our audience to the venue. "The Band" travelled home sustained by fish and chips bought from "The Abbey Friar" at Totley Rise. Lynne Enzor of Help the Aged got the event for us.

As many of you will know we are trying to replace our oldest minibus by the Autumn. What with running the office and the busus, fund-raising and looking after homes and families etc., we need all the help we can get. I mean physically and financially. That is why we are so grateful for the help from the local community. Please support the Cakes and Cuttings event at the Catholic Church, Baslow Road on Saturday 3rd June from 10 a.m. 'til noon. A good chance to stock your garden.

We are very pleased to be involved at the Carnival and Sports at Green Oak park on Saturday 17th June at 2 p.m. We will be in the refreshment tent doing "our bit" along with many helpers from all over the area. Donations of cakes, buns and buttered scones would be very much appreciated. This is the start of the "Pentecost '95" week and we at Transport 17 wish it every success and hope that everyone enjoys getting together. After all, most of us practise "CARE IN THE COMMUNITY".

If you have any queries or need anything collected please leave a message for me or my colleagues on 2362962. Thank you very much.

Margaret Barlow
P.S. Is there anyone who could help out in our office for a few hours a week? Olive Calton has been marvellous but she can't be there all the time. I am sure there is someone with skills to share and who would enjoy it. We are not a bad crowd!

FOOTBALL FOR YOUTH

Next September will see the start of the Totley Youth Football team playing in the GT League. The boys will be aged 13 or less on 1st September and will start in Division E.

I would like to thank the following people from the Sheffield and Hallam University, Peter Downie, Alex Pertifer (Financial Director), Graham Solley (Head of Recreation Services) and John Warnock without who's help the team would not be possible.

The University have agreed to rent the area of land behind the Tennis courts to the club and to allow us to mark out a junior football pitch. Matches will be play on Sundays from September through to April 1996.

We are now seeking a sponsor for the football kit and track suits. If any local businesses and / or companies would be interested in sponsoring the kit we will have their name of logo blocked onto the shirts and / or tracksuit tops. For further information ring Kevin Walker on 2351862.

Spectators will be more than welcome to cheer the team on. I will ensure fixture lists are displayed in the area.

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On a weekend in May some of the Cubs, Scouts and Dads camped at Walesby Forest in Nottinghamshire. The weather was mainly fine but very cold at night. Everyone had to erect their own tents on the Friday evening before a torchlight walk around the area.

The next day involved shelter building, orienteering and archery. After cooking their dinner on an open fire, a camp fire and wide game sent everyone to their sleeping bags.

Sunday morning was the time for games before reluctantly striking camp to return home in the afternoon. Everyone is now looking forward to the Family Camp in September, when Mums and sisters can also join in the fun.

Also during May the Cubs enjoyed a trip to American Adventure and are working steadily to earn various badges. The Scouts have been bridge building and revising their camping skills. We had the good news that Beaver numbers are now at 20.

Saturday 3rd. June is the date of our next Antique Fair in St. John's Church Hall, open from 10 am. onwards and with refreshments available.

This years treasure hunt is on Sunday 2nd. July, starting as usual at the College car park from 10 am. everyone welcome.

M.Hollindale

TOTLEY GOOD

COMPANIONS CLUB

I was sorry to hear of the closure of the T.O.P.S Club and I would like to invite any past members or anyone interested to join the Totley Good Companions, who meet at Abbeydale Hall, Thursdays 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. during term time.

Some of the members of T.O.P.S already belong to our Club, so a warm welcome will be given to anyone wishing to come along and join us. We have a varied programme with something to suit everyone.

Because Abbeydale Hall is an Adult College we cannot meet during school holidays but we do arrange the occasional outing.

The Club was first formed in 1957 and we still have some of the original members.

We have an annual coffee morning and this will be held on July 20th. at Abbeydale Hall 10 am. to 12 noon.

If you would like any further information, ring me; Ada Bellamy on Sheffield 2365917 or Emmie Schofield on Sheffield 2351925

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At last the residents of Dore and Totley can be let into the secret. The Rev. Rob Frost is bringing a team of about 40 people to an event in Green Oak Park (17th - 25th June) called "PENTECOST '95"

A Carnival will begin the event on the Saturday afternoon; in the evening a musical called "Burning Questions" will be presented by a group of musicians and singers from the local churches.

On Sunday night at 6.30 p.m. the Right Rev. Richard Hare (a retired Bishop) will speak at a United Service.

The Musical and United Service will be in a marquee sited in the Park. The marquee will become the venue of many other activities through the week, with a grand and final meeting on Saturday 24th June at 7.30 p.m.

The Churches in "S17" are working together to prepare for "Pentecost '95". This really is a united effort on behalf of all Christian people in Dore, Totley and Bradway. We are excited about it and look forward to it. But, what is it all about?

We want to share the Message of Jesus Christ with then 93% of the population of our Community who at this present moment in time either haven't heard, or have yet to be convinced of the truth about Jesus Christ. We don't want to be a nuisance to anybody, but we do believe this is a God given opportunity to focus not on Denominationalism (Anglican, Methodist, URC., R.C., House Church), but on the message of Jesus; about God's love for us all and the new life He (Jesus) offers to all who believe in him.

You will see us around, lots of us, wearing badges. Allow us the opportunity to talk to you and come and join the many activities (for the young and not so young) in the marquee.

God bless you.

Rev. George Palmer.

CARNIVAL FANCY DRESS PARADE

In connection with the Carnival in Green Oak Park on Saturday 17th June there will be a Fancy Dress Parade. Entrants will be judged on the basis of the most original costume. There will be two classes:- Children of 7 and under and also children of 8 and over.

Entrants are invited to assemble outside the shops on Totley Rise by 1.30 p.m. when they will be escorted to Green Oak Park via Glover Road and Mickley Lane. This parade has been discussed with the police and will be supervised but we must ask that children under 7 are accompanied by a parent or responsible adult. Miss Anna Baldry has kindly agreed to judge the entrants in the Park after the official opening at 2.00 p.m.

Programmes for the Carnival are now on sale price 20 pence.

A CONCERT IN AID OF STARTER PACKS FOR SHEFFIELD HOMELESS

The United Reformed Church on Totley Brook Road has been supporting the "Starter Pack Scheme" which provides kits of basic equipment such as bedding and utensils for Sheffield people who have been homeless, but are being housed. Agencies such as "NOMAD" select people who really need the kits.

On June 22nd at 7.30 p.m. the Thorne Male Voice Choir will be singing in the church and proceeds will be for this fund. Tickets cost £2.50 each including refreshments, and may be obtained from Mr J Martin at his shop, 290 Abbeydale Road South (Tel:- 2362403). The concert is included in the Pentecost '95 programme.

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Earlier this year the Rainbows, Brownies and Guides of Dore made "Bird Puddings" and during the February half term break, they took them down to the Garden. A "Star" photographer captured this on film.

To make the bird pudding we used wild bird food, black sunflower seeds and a few peanuts. These were all mixed together and to this was added melted lard and suet. We put this mixture into yoghurt and margarine pots, with a stick through the top of the pot, on which the birds could balance. In the base of each pot we had knotted a piece of string, so that they could be suspended upside down from a branch or bird table. Anything can be added to the pudding mixture e.g. bread, cake crumbs, bacon etc.

The belief has been that we should not feed the birds during the summer months but this thinking has altered now. Peanuts can be a danger to baby birds and are best broken up in the pudding mix, or fed through wire mesh. Most of the other ingredients are safe to the young ones. If anyone wishes to make bird pudding and take it to the Wildlife Garden, they are welcome to do so. Go right to the top of the Garden and hang it on the branches of the trees. Or encourage the birds in your own garden. Hopefully our area of Sheffield will once again be home to all those familiar varieties of birds.

Pamela Butterworth

Blackamoor District Commissioner.

THE ACORN GROUP

I am the secretary of a small independent group of people with physical disabilities. We meet fortnightly on Wednesday mornings at South West Day Services, Greenoak Bungalow, 53 Lemont Road. We are looking for a volunteer to support the group in various ways. This might involve taking minutes, correspondence, photocopying and giving support on outings.

We are looking for a friendly person with a sense of humour who will support us and enable us to run our group independently. If anyone is interested, please phone 2621993 and ask for Jackie Best or write to: The Acorn Group

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THURSDAYS OPEN DOOR, United Reformed Church, 10-00a.m. - noon

SAT. 3rd. ANTIQUES FAIR, St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road, 10-00am.
SAT. 3rd. COFFEE CAKES and CUTTINGS, English Martyrs Church, Baslow Rd. 10-00am. to 12 noon.
FRI. 9th. TOTLEY EVENING GUILD, Mrs. Rogerson shows & talks about her paintings 7-30pm. Abbeydale Hall.
SAT. 17th. TOTLEY CARNIVAL & SPORTS DAY, Green Oak Park details inside.
SAT. 17th. CENTENARY CONCERT, St. John's Parish Church Ranmoor 7.30pm. Details inside.
SAT. 17th. DERBYSHIRE WILDLIFE TRUST OPEN GARDEN EVENT, 31 Abbeydale Park Crescent, 11.00 am. to 5.00 pm. Details inside.
TUE. 20th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, Methodist Church Hall, 10-00am.
THUR. 29th. FUN DAY, Totley Rise Methodist Playgroup, 9-30am. to noon. Details inside.

JULY

SAT. 1st. CONCERT, Totley Rise Methodist Church, 7.30pm. Details inside.
SUN. 3rd. SCOUTS TREASURE HUNT, Starts 10am. College Car Park, Details inside.

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