

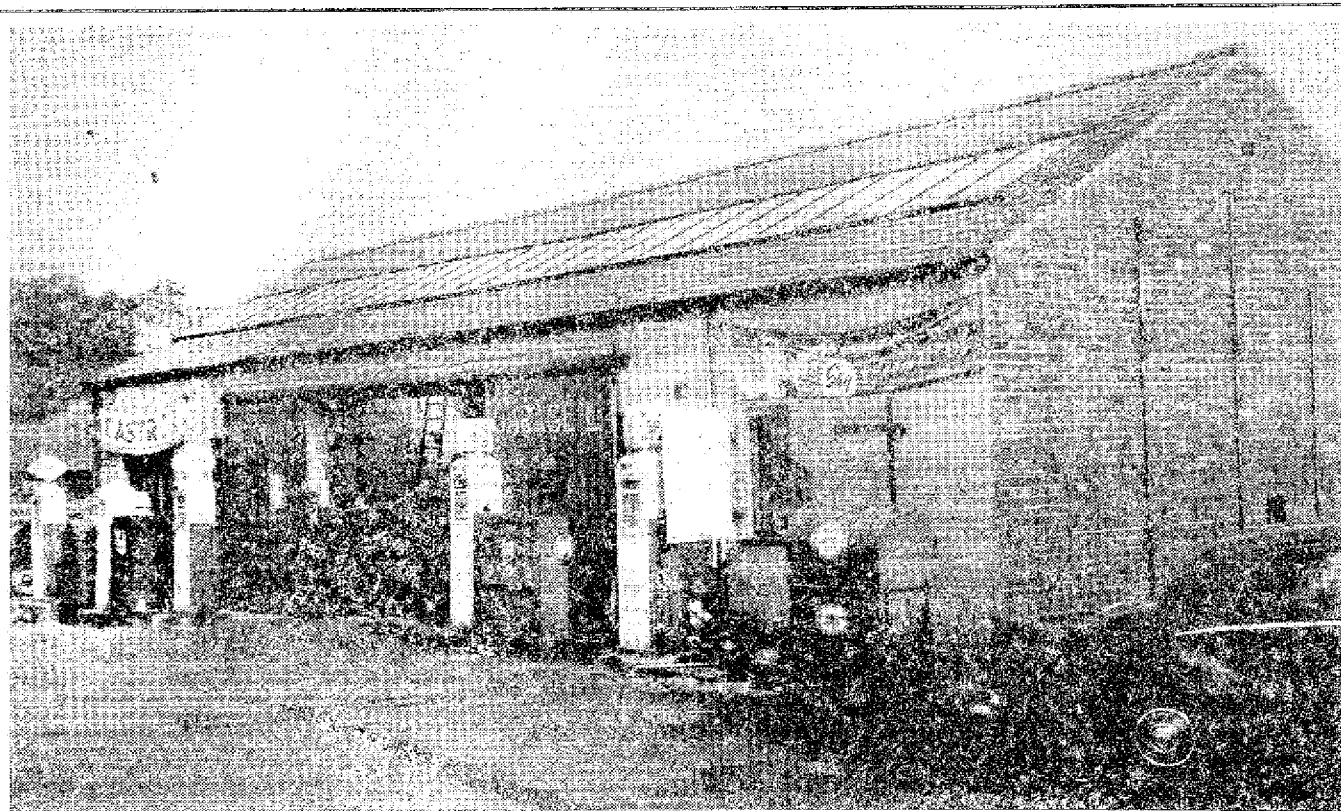
# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED BY THE TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION SINCE 1977

OCTOBER 1999

No. 227

15p.



## MARSTONE GARAGE

The old Marstone Garage as it was in the early days with the old pumps and oil cabinets at the front. Petrol was probably about two shillings (10pence) a gallon. The garage was at the time owned by the Thompson family.

## TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION UPDATE

After all the excitement of the demolition of the tower block at Totley College work continues now on site clearance and crushing of the debris. We hope to have a meeting soon with both developers about progress of both sites.

The produce show was very well organised thanks to Tom Steele and all those who gave their time and talents to make it possible. We may have a change of date next year, because we are always concerned that it may be difficult for the children to be involved so soon after the summer holidays.

We will be having another meeting in October with representatives from Direct Services and the Highways Dept. You might have noticed some of the long awaited improvements, for example, the replaced bent railings at Grove Road and the school crossing light replacement near the library.

The notice board saga may have come to a conclusion now as we have the keys and the boards are at a reasonable height to be used.

Planning Applications recently received:

99/0834P Alterations to ground floor of shop for use as a flat 249A Baslow Road, S17

99/0836P Use of garage as a Veterinary Hospital Baslow Road and Glover Road S17

99/5814P Formation of a car parking area Burts Hill and Hillfoot Road S17

99/0843P Alterations to two-storey and single-storey barn to form holiday let accommodation within the curtilage of Bents Farm, Penny Lane S17

99/5838P First floor extension to outbuildings Monny Brook House, Moss Road, S17

Continued Page 2

## TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION UPDATE

Continued from page 1

With regard to the application for the veterinary hospital, the T.R.A. have sent a letter to the Planning Dept. stating that if this application is approved we would look for strict planning control with regard to: development and design, - noise, potential environmental hazard, and nuisance to adjoining premises, - any extra traffic on Glover Road, Baslow Road.

The time and efforts of the T.R.A. committee are freely given to the community in Totley. There is no salary, there are deadlines to meet, some praise and encouragement, some abusive 'phone calls. There is a great team spirit, a sense of achievement, and dedication to the job in hand. If you think this is for you, please put your name forward for inclusion on the list of applicants for the AGM next April.

Pauline Perkinson, Chair. T.R.A.

### Garage Glover Road/Baslow Road Corner

Totley residents living in the area are concerned about a planning application for change of use from a garage to a Veterinary Hospital. This would be open 24 hours a day causing noise disturbance to those living close by. Increased traffic and parking generated by the opening of a Hospital would be a further nuisance to residents. A Veterinary Hospital would be better placed in an industrial area. The situation of this site so close to an already busy junction will not help the traffic problems in Totley.

Residents are also perturbed that Totley Residents Association has decided not to support the people who live near the site against the application.

There is still time to write and voice your concerns and help us keep this part of Totley residential.

Please write to: -

Ms Crowley, Planning Department, Town Hall, Sheffield,  
S1 2HH and quote No.99/0836P

Avril Critchley

### Sheffield Botanical Gardens

The friends of the Botanical Gardens are delighted to let everyone know that the 1st phase of restoration work began on September 6th. Clarkehouse Road entrance will be closed for 6 months, when complete, a shop, exhibition centre and curators office will be open. The Curator's House will re-open as a café restaurant and the South Lodge will be renovated. F.O.B.S. would like to thank everyone who has helped with money raising by attending our Plant Sales throughout the year, £10,000 was raised. The next plant sale will be on March 26th 2000. The display stands and sales table with Christmas Cards will be in Totley Library from Sat. October 30th to Sat. November 6th. Please come and support us we need to raise money for Phase 2, the restoration of the Pavilions.

Our popular Children's Fun Day will be held in the Gardens on Thursday Oct.28th 11.00 am -3.00pm.

There will be lots of activities to keep children happy during half term including papermaking, bulb planting, earth games, masks and small live animals. Price £5.00 for 2 or more children £3.00 for one child. Concessions available. All money raised goes to the restoration fund.

Avril Critchley Deputy Chairman F.O.B.S.

## Totley Show Photographic Competition

It is always a pleasure to be invited to judge the photographs entered at the Totley Show. The colour print section was very well supported and there were some excellent prints to look at.

A good colour print, should through its subject matter, composition and clarity, possess that quality of impact, which makes you stop and want to look more closely. This is achieved by the photographer capturing a moment, which he/she feels an excitement for. There were many such moments on show on Saturday the 4th.

One photograph which particularly attracted my attention was of the fireman on a locomotive footplate, the fire door was open and the man was in the action of shovelling in more coal. There was a beautiful sense of movement in the man, which is what I'm sure the author intended, what was needed to make this a winner would have been for a zone which was in sharp focus, the brasswork or instruments for example. Shutter speed to give the movement but sharpness to bring the eye's attention to what is called the centre of interest.

It was this lack of sharpness which was a cause for several prints losing their impact. A Golden Retriever portrait which was kindly supplied with the original print, firstly I feel that the enlargement wasn't as good for colour as the original, and in a case like this, amateur or not, if you are not satisfied with an enlargement, take it back and say so. Enlargements cost enough without accepting an inferior product. If I may offer a tip when photographing any living creatures, including humans, focus on the eye's and try to get catchlights into them. (Those little white marks, which give life to the eyes).

Finally the way you present your work is important too. As soon as a print is put into, or onto a mount, it gains a lift. I'm not talking framing here, frames sometimes get in the way of the picture. Plain card, cut to size, giving the print a surround, which separates it from the background.

I have written this in the hope that many more residents will have a go and submit their favourite photograph next year. The art of black and white photography can't be dead, so how about a few more prints in this category. I know how hard the organisers work to see that the show goes on, but it can't go on without your support! May I propose a section for the under sixteen's. I know that photography is taught in the schools, and I have seen some very imaginative images. The work is there, please share it with us.

Finally, finally. I have been given permission to display some of my photographs in the Totley Library, for the week commencing the 25th October. If I can make comment on other people's photographs, they should have the same opportunity to do the same on mine.

John Davenport.

### CITY WIDE ALARMS

A demonstration of the home alarm system, run by Sheffield Social Services for isolated or vulnerable people, will take place at All Saints Church Hall, Totley, at 1-0pm. on Tuesday, 26<sup>th</sup>. October.

It is the sort where the user wears a necklace with a button to press when needing help. Anyone interested in seeing how it works is welcome to come along to the demonstration.

It would also be helpful for seating purposes, but not essential, if you could telephone me on 236 5969.

Rosalie Carter, Liaison Lunch Group, Churches together in S17

# TOTLEY SHOW 1999 WINNERS LIST

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
<b>HANDICRAFTS</b>			
1. Hand Knitted Garment.	D.Cooke	- D.Cooke	Anne Rose
2. Machine knitted garment	Anne Rose	Anne Geary	Anne Rose
4. Crocheting.	M.Marsh	M.Marsh	
5. Soft Toys	D.Andrews	C.Wrigglesworth	P.Perkinton
6. Tapestry.	S.Barlow	J.Foster	
7. Lace.	Claire Rose	Anne Rose	Claire Rose
8. Cross-Stitch.	Anne Rose	Claire Rose	Anne Rose
9. Patchwork.	J.Crossland	L.Andrews	
10. Decoupage	K.Watson		
11. Paper Craft.	H.Perfect	A.Critchley	
12. Textile Art.	A.Critchley	P.M.Lamb	P.M.Lamb
<b>BEST IN CLASS</b>	Anne Rose		
<b>DOMESTIC SECTION</b>			
13. 4oz. Victoria Sandwich Plain	R.Carter	Marjorie Snowdon	T.Denston
14. Fruit Cake	Marjorie Snowdon	D.Froggatt	
16. 3 Scones on a plate.	R.Carter	P.Denston	
18. Jam	P.Perkinton	D.Froggatt	K.Watson
19. Lemon Curd.	K.Watson	C.Steel	
20. Marmalade.	J.Rundle	J.Rundle	J.Rundle
<b>BEST IN CLASS</b>	Pauline Perkinton		
<b>FLORAL SECTION</b>			
21. Table decorations Fresh up to 6"	M.Foley	M.White	K.Foley
22. Table decorations Fresh over 6"	M.White	K.Foley	K.Watson
25. Cut Flowers 5 of any variety	A.Atherton	A.Atherton	P.Perkinton
26. House plant in container up to 12"	T.Steel	J.Elliot	A.Atherton
27. House plant in container above 12"	Mrs.Mettam		
<b>BEST IN CLASS</b>	M.White		
<b>FRESH PRODUCE</b>			
28. 1 Plate 4 Eating apples.	T.Steel		
29. 1 Plate 4 cooking Apples.	A.Sockett	T.Steel	
30. 1 Plate 12 Blackberries.	A.Sockett		
31. 4 Matching Potatoes.	A.Atherton	T.Joyce	A.Atherton
33. 3 Matching Leeks.	A.Atherton	A.Atherton	T.Steel
34. 3 Matching Onions. .	A.Atherton	A.Atherton	A.Sockett
35. 3 Matching Carrots.	P.Perkinton	J.Plumridge	
36. 5 Matching Runner Beans.	A.Sockett	T.Steel	A.Sockett
37. 1 Plate of 6 Tomatoes.	T.Steel	A.Atherton	T.Steel
38. 1 cucumber.	P.Perkinton		
39. 1 Marrow.	A.Atherton	R.Johnson	J.Plumridge
41. Largest Onion.	A.Atherton	A.Atherton	A.Sockett
42. Heaviest Marrow.	A.Atherton	J.Plumridge	P.Perkinton
43. Longest runner Bean	A.Atherton	A.Atherton	A.Atherton
<b>BEST OF CLASS</b>	A.Atherton		
<b>ART</b>			
44. Oil or Acrylic Painting	I.Wells	I.Geary	A.F.Taylor
45. Water Colour.	I.Geary	S.M.Sylvester	J.Sutton
46. Pen and Ink Sketch.	I.Geary	R.Johnson	A.F.Taylor
47. Pencil sketch.	I.Geary	S.M.Sylvester	A.Critchley
48. Open Multi media.	P.Geary	A.Critchley	K.Foley
<b>BEST OF CLASS</b>	I.Wells		
<b>PHOTOGRAPHY (Prints only)</b>			
49. Colour	D.Foster	T.Steel	A.F.Taylor
50. Black and White	A.F.Taylor	T.Steel	T.Steel
<b>BEST OF CLASS</b>	D.Foster		
<b>WOODWORK</b>			
52. Small Furniture.	J.Morgan		
53. Sculpture.	J.Morgan	R.Davis	R.Davis
<b>BEST OF CLASS</b>	J.Morgan		
<b>CHILDRENS SECTION.</b>			
54. Age up to 7yrs. Animal Vegetable.	Alexandra Buskwood		
55. Age 7 to 12 Miniture Garden	Deborah Voice	Grayson	Grayson

## Farming Scene

I know we should not have done it !! Yes, we had a weeks holiday at Brixham in Devon, after finishing our fruit picking season. The weather was excellent, so warm in fact that I had to move my deck chair into the shade before dropping off to sleep. It was really nice to be able to relax, watching the sea, the fishing boats, yachts etc after all the hard work and hassles leading up to and during the season. All the farm work was up to date when we left, so there was no need to fret about being away during the nice weather. On our return we found there had been no major problems while we had been away, but obviously we had a bit of catching up to do. So on the Monday we wheeled the combine out to cut our last fields of wheat, and the problems started!! The funny thing is that machinery only breaks down when you are using it, and more particularly when you are in a hurry to finish a job before it rains. I won't bore you with the intricate details, suffice to say we had the following problems :-

- 1) Combine Dust getting into fuel system, blocking filters and stopping engine. Fuel lift pump failed. Cure - trip to Chesterfield for a new one.
  - 2) Baler Knotter increasingly failing to knot string on bales to the point where I had to walk alongside and tie them by hand. Cure - a good yank plus a hefty hammer tap on one of the needles.
  - 3) Old tractor Three hydraulic oil pipes burst and had to be replaced. Drive clutch worn out and starting to slip. One day spent replacing this.
  - 4) Middle age tractor - One finger on clutch pressure plate came loose. Result, a tractor which kept going even when you depressed the clutch pedal. Cure - Three quarters of a day replacing clutch.
  - 5) Big tractor - Fault in lighting system causes switch to melt !! Bar on stabiliser breaks and goes straight through rear tyre next to it. Result - two days ploughing lost. Cure - New bar, new tyre, new tube (£260+ !).
  - 6) Plough Two bolts break causing plough body to oscillate. Result - one days ploughing lost. Cure - Two new bolts.
  - 7) Grain drying fan - Three phase supply, plug and socket fire up and weld themselves together. Cure - A visit from the electrician, plus new plug/socket.
  - 8) Grain drying heater - Ignition system refused to light gas and has spent the last ten days away from home being repaired.
- All this plus one front tyre puncture in the first ten days we were back.  
In spite of all this we have finished cereal harvesting, finished bale carting, harvested our earlier potatoes, planted some new

grassland, planted our winter barley, had 35 tonnes of lime spread, planted some of our winter wheat, ploughed the ground ready for strawberry planting, tied the new raspberry canes back, and mothballed the combine etc for winter. So I suppose we have got a fair bit done in the last fortnight.

Following on from our albino blackbird, we now have a white crow in the area. It seems to spend most of it's time in the Gillifield wood / Baslow road / Brickworks area. The resident Kestrel has also been kept busy catching the numerous field mice which have been disturbed during the harvest period. We also have a lesser spotted chain snatcher in the area. Someone has obviously started to collect short chains, and it would appear that their main source of supply is our gate at the end of Totley Hall Lane. When we unlock these gates we have tended to leave the lock and chain loose on one of the gates. The loss of three bits of chain and padlocks has mystified us as they would be of little use or value to anyone else without the keys.

The other problem that we are now seeing the first sight of is also at the bottom of Totley Hall Lane. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the changing of the poly playing field into a public open space / sports area will create major car parking problems here. It would appear a spacious off road parking facility will negate this problem which will become more problematical when the Lowfield site is built upon. This section of road is the main access way to our P. Y.O. unit and fields and is frequently used by us with equipment up to 14 foot wide. A bit of thought and planning is required to nip this problem in the bud.

Edwin Pocock

## DORE MALE VOICE CHOIR ANNUAL CONCERT

ECCLESALL CHURCH

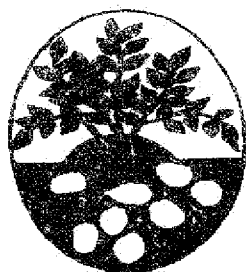
SATURDAY 23<sup>rd</sup>. OCTOBER 7-00pm.

Guest this year is the Manchester Boys Choir.

From a modest beginning in 1981 the Manchester Boys Choir has developed to one hundred plus singing boys internationally recognised for their musical excellence. The choir has performed throughout the British Isles and abroad in Cathedrals, Churches and major concert venues including the London Barbican and the Royal Albert Hall in addition to regular T.V., radio and recording engagements.

Details for tickets can be obtained from Tom Ogley, 210, Baslow Rd., Sheffield S17 4DS. Tel. No. 236 4367

## TOTLEY HALL FARM PRODUCE TOTLEY HALL LANE



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10lb. PACK @ 80 pence (Price @ 01/10/99)

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8-00am. to 8-00pm. MONDAY to SATURDAY

RING 236 4761 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

TRADE ENQUIRIES WELCOME

## T.O.A.D.S GO INTERNATIONAL

To continue the saga of T.O.A.D.S. trip to Switzerland. I have to tell you that five of us very nearly DIDN'T go international!! We left Totley at 4. ~5.a.m. and arrived at Manchester Airport, Terminal Three, to check in for our British Airways 6.5 5.a.m. flight to Geneva. Fairly quiet at the B.A. desks - no long queues - until two of our party were told they were not on B.A.'s list, and, therefore, could not check in. While Peter went away with a B.A. lady to the Sales Desk to try to sort this out as to why he and his wife had been omitted from the list, I tried to check in and found I was not on the list either. I joined Peter in the queue and we were quickly followed by Monica, who had found the play in the second-hand bookshop in the first place, and her friend Chris!!

The B.A. lady handed us over to Eric on the desk, who I have to say, had a terrible eye twitch, and he "played with his computer" to try and sort out our problem. It transpired that our five tickets had been cancelled the day after they were issued in May, even though we were holding them in our hot, sticky hands at the precise moment he imparted this knowledge. The five seats had then been re-sold and, of course, the plane was full! He said he could do nothing until he could get hold of the ticket agent who had supplied the tickets to Transil Travel in London. Allison Brothers, also in London, did not open until 9. 15.a.m. so we had to say goodbye to the rest of our party as they had to go through to Departure not knowing whether they would see us in Switzerland - or whether they would be able to perform the play.

The next three hours passed very slowly, a lot of bitterness crept in, poor Eric got even more twitchy, until at last he was able to speak to someone at the ticket agency. We still don't know the full story, but gather it was something to do with a duplicated list of nine names and another list of our five names, but instead of cancelling the duplicated list, someone??? cancelled the list of five names by mistake. However, the good news was that we could catch the 10.30a.m. shuttle to Heathrow and a plane to Geneva. We were issued with another set of tickets and told to check in and use the Executive Lounge to make up for our stress! We had just ten minutes of this luxury before it was time to board the Shuttle! We think Eric spent the rest of the day lying down in a darkened room! As we boarded our Shuttle, the rest of TOADS had not only arrived in Geneva, but were halfway round the lake on the train to Montreux!

Heathrow was a marathon of Airport corridors, from Domestic Arrivals to International Departures! So much so, that I talked our way into B.A.'s Executive Lounge there,

mentioning poor Eric, and we had a drink (purely medicinal, of course) while waiting yet again for our plane. Eventually we boarded another plane, arrived in Geneva, and took the train to Montreux and the mountain train to Caux, arriving at 6.30p.m. instead of 12.30 lunchtime. The rest of the party was very relieved to see us, and we were relieved to be able to breathe fresh air - we hadn't been outside since our arrival at Manchester just after 5.30a.m. due to tunnel entrance and exit of planes and the station being sited in the Airport at Geneva, also under cover.

We still had to face the journey home, of course. We had enquired of poor Eric as to the chance of a direct flight back, but there were only two seats left on the original flight. We asked that they be held for Peter and his wife, as they had already given up two days of their holiday with their children and were going to join them in Wales either very late Sunday evening or early Monday morning. Monica, Chris and I had to leave Geneva at 6.1 5p.m. instead of 7.30p.m. and fly back to Gatwick, then Shuttle to Manchester arriving 9.40p.m.!

Needless to say, letters are being exchanged, although British Airways still haven't replied after nearly four weeks and I have to-day sent them a strongly worded letter and a copy of the original one, and the ticket agent has tried to put the blame on the Travel Agent, and is telling lies!! Not funny when a two hour flight to Geneva took five of us all day!! Somewhere in-between all the hassle, we did have a marvellous experience and I keep telling myself to hang on to that.

Kate Reynolds

### TOTLEY & DORE SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

NEXT MEETING  
THURSDAY 26<sup>th</sup>. OCTOBER

11am. 4 GROVE ROAD, TOTLEY  
"HELPING TO CARE FOR CARERS"  
SPEAKER GILLIAN FORMAN

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## LITTLE SAINTS NURSERY

The conversion of the former caretaker's house on Hillfoot Road into new premises for the Nursery was completed just in time for our Open Day on 8<sup>th</sup> September, and we would like to thank everyone who donated materials, equipment or their time and talents to help us achieve this. Thanks also to the staff of Totley Library for their help in mounting our display, and to all the shops and organisations which advertised the event.

We now have two beautifully decorated play rooms where the children can enjoy painting, dressing up, the train sets and cars, the book corner, and using the computer. There is a modern and well-equipped kitchen, a cloakroom with disabled facilities, and a combined staff room and office. Outside is a large paved play area for bikes and cars, a surface of bark chippings for swings and slides, plus space for a garden where the children can continue to grow flowers and vegetables.

The Nursery is now larger than before and there are still places available at some sessions. We accept children from Two & a half years of age, with all four year olds and many three year olds able to have free places.

Our opening hours are Monday - Friday 9 am to 11.45 am and Monday to Thursday 1 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. To arrange a visit or for further details phone the Nursery on (0114) 2352148 or Heather in the evening on (01246) 410373.

Our next fund raising event will be on Saturday October 9<sup>th</sup>, when we join All Saints School for their Autumn Fair. Catherine Wigglesworth

## TOTLEY BENTS

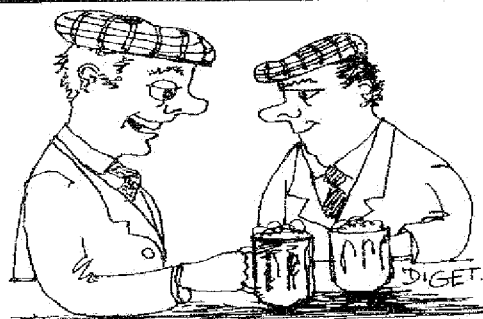
In February we published this photograph of a group of children at Totley Bents.



Mary Rose (nee Biggin) has kindly responded with the following information:-

I believe the event was the village party for V.E. Day, May 1945 celebrations.

The children and adults I can remember are Maxine Rothwell, Bob Rose, Betty Hoyland, June Smith, David Holding, Mrs. Ward (Totley Bents) Mrs. Pearson (Landlady of the Grouse Inn), Mary Hoole, Pat Shaw, Mr. Husband, Elva Higgot, Brian Higgot, Roger Clark, Pat Hoyland, Joyce Drury, Marjory Andrews, John Perkinson, Carol Rose, Janet Smith, Mrs. Mop (Front), John Biggin, Adam the gardener, front. Maybe someone else can remember a few more?



"ONE OF THE TOTLEY OPERATIC SOCIETY HIT A TOP 'C' LAST NIGHT AND BROKE A PAPER CUP!"

## SLIMMING WORLD AWARD

Congratulations go to Slimming World Consultant Alison Murphy and the Bradway Annexe class for achieving Slimming World's exceptionally elite 'Gold Award'. Alison says 'It's a real honour to get an such a prestigious award for the classes achievements - it goes to show the commitment and attitude every member shows -not only for themselves but for their fellow slimmers.' Alison began as a member of a class herself and after reaching her target weight, trained as a consultant and took over the class at Bradway Annexe in April 1996 with a total of 18 members. The class soon went from strength to strength and the Thursday night class soon had to open 5pm and 7pm sessions to enable Alison to give the 100+ members the service they deserve.

"Admitting to yourself that you need to lose weight is very hard to do, so all the members need to feel at ease when they attend a class

- that they're among friends. Our eating plans sell themselves but it is the class and the help and support the members get both in and out of the class that really makes the difference to their weight loss. Seeing my members, male and female alike, change before my very eyes into more energetic and self confident people is reward enough for me. My congratulations go to each and every member both at Bradway and also my Dore class, for their exceptional losses. The classes have lost a total of over 750 stone since I took over.

My advice for anyone considering joining one of my classes is not to put it off any longer, all the members say 'I wish I'd done it years ago!' and with success like that we all can't fail to succeed." For further help or information call Alison (01246) 410145.

## SLIMMING?

### FEEL FREE

Liberate yourself from punishing slimming regimes and avoid that built-in failure factor.

At last success can be yours at Slimming World, where it isn't a sin to eat and enjoy life!

### YOUR NEAREST CLASS

#### BRADWAY ANNEKE

Top of Twentywell Lane

THURSDAYS 5 pm. and 7 pm.

#### DORE OLD SCHOOL

Behind Hare & Hounds

TUESDAYS 5-30 pm.



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(For our new "Care at Home Service" see separate advertisement)

Any other requirement could be considered

MICKLEY LANE, SHEFFIELD S17 4HE

Telephone (0114) 2369952/3

## TRANSPORT 17

Our thanks go to Totley Resident's Association for allowing us to have a stall at Totley Show. It was a beautiful day and we made £39.65.

Our secretary, Irene Wells won a prize for one of her paintings and Mrs Dorothy 'Andie' Andrews, who is one of our passengers also won with her beautifully made soft toys. Thanks also must go to Tom Steele of 'Busy Bee' for all the hard work of him and his team.

Don't forget to support the 'Coffee Morning' at United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road, this will be held on Tuesday 5th October between 10-00 am and noon. This is to celebrate 25 years of Dore and Totley lunch club and proceeds are for Transport 17. We really appreciate this.

The Rotary Club of Sheffield Vulcan is including us in their Christmas Draw. The proceeds from this support various charities. The tickets are in books of 5. Each ticket costs 20p. We will be asking our passengers and supporters to buy these in the next few weeks. The Draw takes place at the beginning of December so if the winner does not want their prize they could give it as a Christmas present! There are many prizes to be had.

Don't forget if you want to talk to us about anything, especially volunteering please ring 2362962.  
Best wishes Margaret Barlow.



## SHEFFIELD BACH SOCIETY

Conductor, Roger Bullivant

Registered Charity No. 511146

CONCERT SERIES 1999/2000

## The Creation (Haydn)

Jenny Leadbeater - soprano

Sean Kerr - tenor

Tayo Aluko - bass

Sheffield Bach Choir

Sheffield Bach Players

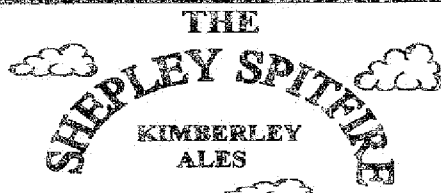
Leader, Harvey Marsden  
Organ, Alan Brown

Guest Conductor, Andrew Padmore

Saturday 16th October 1999

Sheffield Cathedral, 7.30 p.m.

Tickets at £10 (Concessions £5) available from Sheffield Music Shop, Elmwood (244 1000)  
SPCK, East Parade (272 3454). Students £3 on the door.



TELEPHONE 236 0298

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## GARDENING TIPS FOR OCTOBER

The Totley Produce Show was a little disappointing regarding the amount of entries which were down a lot on last year, having said that those who attended seemed to enjoy the convivial atmosphere. It was a very happy show Andy the Auctioneer giving a final piece of entertainment to the day, thanks to all who took part. Please try to encourage your show committee who give up their valuable time to organise it by trying to attend next year, as has been said many times regarding shops and activities "use them or lose them"!

**FLOWERS** Order roses ready for planting next month. Prepare beds for spring plantings removing summer bedding, and forking over the soil adding a dressing of fertilizer.

Herbaceous plants can be put in now except in exposed gardens, which are best, left till spring. Lift and divide Michealmas daisies and other herbaceous plants, which have outgrown their allotted space. Tender plants, which have been outdoors must be lifted and place indoors, begonia tubers must be lifted and dried off and stored in a cool frost-free place.

Summer bulbs must be lifted or covered with mulch before the frost comes, keep newly planted plants well watered during any dry spells. Plant out spring flowering bulbs narcissi, Lillies, daffodils and crocus, hold tulips and hyacinth until the end of the month. Don't forget if you are inter planting forget me nots, polyanthus and primulas with spring bulbs the plants go in first, dahlias can be lifted when the frost has blackened the tops. You needn't wait for that if the ground is required for planting lift them carefully with a fork, cut down the stems to about 6'-9" above the tuber lay them with the stalks downwards in a frost free place, ten days or so later the tubers may be cleaned cutting away any damaged roots or doubtful pieces, and dust with flowers of sulphur, don't forget to label them.

**VEGETABLES** Dig vacant ground as crops are cleared. Plant out spring cabbage in firm soil, earth up leeks and celery for the last time, cut marrows and hang them in nets in a cool dry place, remove any discoloured leaves from brassicas, put onions in store by roping them or in nets, inspect regularly and remove any suspect bulbs. Keep the hoe going around all growing crops, and watch out for pests and deal with them before they get established. Turnips can be lifted and the tops screwed off, store them in sand, you could leave some in the ground and use the tops as an alternative vegetable, cook as for spinach. Make sure Brussels sprouts are well supported it would be a shame to lose them having got this far. All root crops other than parsnips, swedes and Jerusalem artichokes should be lifted and stored. Store potatoes in a dark well ventilated frost proof place, if they are stored in heat they will begin to sprout.

**TREES FRUIT AND SHRUBS** Hardwood cuttings of gooseberries and blackcurrants can be taken now insert 9" to 10" cuttings 6" deep in a sheltered position outdoors, peaches should be sprayed at leaf fall with lime sulphur against leaf curl. Cut out any dead or crossing branches from trees and bushes, paint any cuts larger than 1/2" diameter with arbrex. Don't forget to inspect any fruit in store and dismiss any doubtful apples and pears, pick any fruit still on the trees before they are dashed by weather, remember to limit the new growth of raspberries to 6 to 8 canes per plant. Make sure all cordon trees are well supported and the ties are not fraying. Evergreen shrubs and trees should be planted by mid month, hardwood cuttings can be taken from shrubby plants. Give established shrubs and trees a mulch of manure or compost working it into the soil with a dressing of bone meal. If the weather prevents the planting of newly delivered trees and shrubs undo the packaging and stand them in a dry shed until the weather breaks covering the roots with straw or sacking which must be kept damp.

**GREENHOUSE AND INDOOR PLANTS** Remove all

traces of shading from the greenhouse, if you have had trouble with pests clear the greenhouse and fumigate with smoke cones and wash down with disinfectant, any tender plants that have been left out should be brought inside or the frosts will kill them, a minimum temperature of 4 degrees to 7 degrees C (39-45 degrees F) should be maintained. Cineraria are a bit temperamental it will collapse if allowed to dry out or go soggy so watch out. Bring in Primula abconica from the frame, this plant can effect sensitive skins so gardener beware. Pot on schizanthus to larger pots they do not like to be pot bound. Grapes which are slow to ripen can be hurried along by removing more leaves around the bunches. A final batch of viola and pansy cuttings may be taken and inserted in pots in coldframe.

Gradually cut down watering on fuschias don't let them dry out completely. Treat cyclamen to a fortnightly feed. Watch the temperature don't forget a sunny winters day can soon raise the temperature to over 100 degrees F. this can be devastating to resting plants.

### LAWNS

Carry out any final repairs. Rake and scarify, brush over with a fine compost and treat with autumn, winter lawn fertilizer, this will give you a fine green sward in the spring. Cheerio for now TOM. BUSY BEE

## T.O.A.D.S. AUTUMN PRODUCTION

Just in case you missed the previous announcement, our November play is "No Love Lost", by Rony Robinson, a wonderful wry romantic comedy. This play was commissioned for the B.T. Biennial last year and was performed all over the country the same two weeks last October. Making her debut with TOADS will be Louise Haigh, age twelve, and she seems to be enjoying rehearsals so far! She plays the younger of two daughters of Max and Kate. Grans and Gramps, Noon the alternative therapist, and Jeff the car salesman also appear. Oh, and I nearly forgot Frank. People do forget Frank!

Anyway, lots of laughs, so come and enjoy yourselves - usual place, St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South, Wednesday to Saturday, 24th to 27th November at 7.30p.m. Tickets £2.50, concessions £2. Phone 2366891.



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## UNUSUAL NESTING SITES

I came across my first example of an unusual nesting site when, as I was walking through a shelter belt in Rivelin Valley, a blackbird seemed to vanish inside the hole in an oak. I had never seen a blackbirds' nest in a hole and have never seen nor heard of one since. Although I stayed in my photographic hide for an hour, no hen appeared - so I assumed she had been killed - probably by the local sparrow hawk.



My second unusual blackbird nest was brought to my notice by a colleague at my place of work. The nest was perched on top of a yard brush leaning up against the corner in the wall of his house at Lodge Moor. All I had to do was to set up my Rolleiflex camera at 3ft, complete with flash and conceal myself in the

entrance of his tool shed.

My partner in bird photography and I had permission to take pictures in the grounds of Oakes Park when it was owned by the late Mrs Bagshawe. One year a pair of Jackdaws had tried to build a nest on the inside edge of a vent hole in the side of a barn, but every time the nest got to a certain height the entire structure collapsed down onto the floor. But after persevering for several months they abandoned the task. The following year they re-commenced and the farmer gave them a helping hand by leaning up planks to contain the lower parts of the nest. Success at last and the Jackdaws reared their brood.

A friend who tipped me off about a wren that had built its nest inside the watering can in his greenhouse. It only needed a single piece of hessian, tacked to the roof, as my concealment when I took my photographs.

One of my friends, who always had an eye to business, took photographs of unusual nesting sites, which would be published in the newspapers. His most unusual showed a swallow feeding its young in a nest built on top of a large glass light shade suspended from a bedroom ceiling. The window was always left open during Spring and Summer.

*This is an extract from my latest book, which will be available in January. So start saving now because it will cost £22!*

## ARTICLES WANTED

Good quality car wax required. Best price paid. Please deliver to: 4 Artful Cats' Mews, Mousehole.

The above advert appeared in the Exeter Evening Post on 1<sup>st</sup> April 1603.

But I'll be serious (for a change). The celebrated miniaturist Nicholas Hillyarde actually mixed car wax in with his paints. Not a lot of people know that!

Alan Faulkner Taylor

## A LETTER FROM TORQUAY

Dear Sir

On reading the article by Richard A. Wesley in the Nov. '98 issue no. 218 it brought back many happy memories.

I used to deliver newspapers for the previous owner, Mr. Gulson, remembered for the horrible cough he had. Therefore obviously I delivered for his grandfather and father Stan. I delivered morning papers on the Laverdene estate, built on the market garden of Wm Gledhill who lived in a large house just above Totley Rise. I delivered the Telegraph and Star from Main Avenue to Heatherfield and Sunday papers to Hillfoot, Old Hay, and Totley Bents.

I received 1s-6p. for morning delivery, 2s-0p for evening and Sunday deliveries.

We started at 7am. and I used to get an extra 6p from two customers per week for knocking them up.

I also delivered meat on the carrier bike for Lawrence Tym on Friday evening and Saturday. The butcher's shop was then one of two shops, the other being cobblers in Green Oak Hall, which I now believe is Heatherfield club.

A question was asked in the same article what was the building, it was an old farm building, quite convenient for my first heartthrob and me. Pam Eyres who lived on Alma Road.

My previous mention of Mr Gledhill brings back one vivid memory; a party of we lads were out carol singing at Christmas. After singing our heads off, knocked on one door, "Merry Christmas!". The occupant replied "That was lovely, have you got change for a ten shilling note?"

"Yes Sir" we replied. "You've got quite sufficient then, good night". Obviously he will never be forgotten.

Having travelled the world quite extensively, and seen some lovely places, it takes a return to Totley to make me realise how lovely it was to be born and brought up in one of the prettiest and loveliest places on Earth.

Nice place, lovely people.

Jeff Salt, Torquay.

### BUSY BEE

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## FROM TOTLEY TO ANTARCTICA

He was born on October 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1937 son of a Sheffield policeman. Baptised at All Saint's Church, Totley three weeks later, and spent the first two years of his life at Gleadless. War was declared on September 3<sup>rd</sup> and Dad, a Coldstream Guard Reservist left for Caterham, Surrey, and Mum, an S.J.A.B. Sister, joined the Civil Defence Service as a First-Aid worker, and for the next few years Arthur Scott Rundle lived with his Grandparents 'Salt' at Lane Head, Totley. You might think that the middle name was prophetic, but actually it had more to do with Sir Walter Scott than Scott of the Antarctic. Just before the age of five Arthur started his school life at All Saint's School Totley until, the War over, he returned home and transferred to Gleadless County School, progressing through Nether Edge Grammar School to Durham University Geography Dept.



Originally focused on service in Antarctica with the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey (FIDS) now the British Antarctic Survey) as a Topographic Surveyor, because that's what FIDS said they needed, he became interested in Glaciology, and became a student of the renowned scientist/explorer Hal Lister at King's College Newcastle, then a part of Durham University, now the University of Newcastle upon Tyne. Hal had been chief glaciologist on the 'British Commonwealth Trans Antarctic Expedition' 1957/58, part of the 'International Geophysical Year' led by (later Sir) Vivian Fuchs and, from the South Pole for the second part of the journey, supported by Sir Edmund Hilary (of Mt. Everest fame) and a tractor party from New Zealand's Scott Base on Ross Island, encouragement no doubt for a lad whose ambition was to scientifically explore Antarctica.

In 1961 he Graduated BSc (honours) in Geography with the additional distinction of being awarded the University's Fieldwork Prize in Geography, for his Baccalaureate dissertation, which was based on his research on the Gorner Glacier above Zermatt, Switzerland, (where he had joined an expedition mounted from Cambridge University in 1958)

Then came the question of a 'Job'. Glaciology was not the most abundant in job opportunities and the first few weeks were a little nerve-racking. Applications to FIDS and the Danish Greenland Survey were slow in answering, but, at this stage, getting a job was overshadowed by the need for intense study during the latter part of the year to ensure a good degree. Then came a call from Hal; there was a 'Plum' job going with the National Science Foundation in America, which Arthur was qualified to do, and he urged him to apply. Then, one morning over breakfast in the dining room of St. Cuthbert's Society (his College) he opened a letter 'from out of the blue' with American postage on it. To his utter amazement he read that, subject to his graduating, being able to pass the rigorous US Navy Submarine Fleet medical examination, and being able to appear at Skyline Lodge in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia on Monday September 11th., he had the job as glaciological assistant on an Antarctic expedition to be mounted from the University of Michigan under the leadership of expatriate Englishman Dr. Charles W.M. Swinbank. Hal had done it!

The heat was off but the fun started (if fun is the right word). The medical examination required covered every part of the body by nominated Doctors each expert in his own field and as far apart as London, Glasgow, and Leeds, finishing with the U S Immigration medical examination for a Visa to enter America. This necessitated much travel and time, and time

was running out if he were to make the deadline of September 11th.

Little packing was necessary except for the short time before leaving for Antarctica. (441bs was the limit anyway) and what could you pack for Antarctica?, it was an unknown quantity at that time. We drove to Ringway Airport on the morning of Sept. 4th. 1961, Arthur to start an exciting career as an Antarctic Explorer, me, a proud, sad Mum who was taking her son to that far-off, unknown. God-forsaken land twelve thousand

miles away, and I wept uncontrollably for a week after seeing him disappear through the door of the aeroplane that would carry him on his first important step. The Antarctic was very different from that of today, 1999. Those were the days of explorer/scientists, today the land is well known and protected for scientific research by both men and women, and a haven for wealthy tourists!

Five days in New York and two days in Washington DC was an initiation into life in America and preparation for the briefing session at Skyline Lodge, Skyline, West Virginia, where he met all the other members of the expedition, and a full account was sent home by an excited new explorer. Cards and letters followed from Honolulu, Hawaii, Fiji, and New Zealand, the base from which the planes flew out to Mc. Murdo Base, including a box of assorted coral from Hawaii for his sister Yvonne and Me.

That first Expedition, led by Charles Swinbank, (who returned to Scott Polar Research Institute in Cambridge and wrote a book about it and the research undertaken), surveyed the glaciers flowing into the Ross Ice Shelf. In 1962 Arthur led an expedition that started a movement study at the northern edge of the Shelf. Then in early 1963, when he should have returned home, the sudden illness of another scientist who was to spend the winter underground taking technical photographs of the Aurora Australis, (the 'Southern Lights') he was asked to stay on and do the work. Taking those amazing photographs from an observation dome barely above the surface of the snow was a new experience and at times the light display was bright enough to cast the shadow of the antenna mast. For six months, isolated with two companions, a mechanic and a cook, he completed a study of the Aurora Australis from a 60' x20' station which, except for the observation dome, was built entirely beneath the surface of the snow, and temperatures outside reached more than 90 degrees zero F. The rewards were beyond measure, particularly the series of slides that show the sun rising like great arcs of rainbow colour on the horizon after the dark winter months.

Once the sun had returned and summer activities resumed, Arthur returned to Glaciology and joined a group from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, doing research near Byrd Station. After completing this, his third expedition, he returned to America, and bought his first home, but, almost immediately was asked to lead an expedition to Greenland, and learned that part of the Trans Antarctic Mountain Range had been named "Rundle Peaks" in his honour. You can find them at the head of the Beardinore Glacier at 80° 44' S; 157°12' E. He was later awarded the U S Antarctic Service Medal.

A very short visit home then off to Antarctica again, this time as Scientific Leader of a research programme in Glaciology and meteorology at the 'yet to be built' new Palmer Station in the Antarctic Peninsula, where he represented the U S

National Science Foundation, overseeing all the scientific activity as well as his own programme of glaciology and meteorology. He spent two consecutive years ('wintered back to back', American expression), the last of the very few Americans to do so), directing a comprehensive study of an ice piedmont covering over 600 square miles. Eventually, after twenty-seven months, and having the dubious experience of welcoming the first tourist ship to Antarctica, he found himself back in Columbus, but not for long.

In less than three months he was back in Antarctica again directing the glaciology programme on the last of the great traverses using giant "Snow Cat" tractors on the East Antarctic Plateau, where the ice is more than two miles thick. It is the coldest place on earth with winter temperatures dropping to minus 125 degrees, and on that particular journey the "Hottest" day of the summer was 29 degrees below zero F. I didn't hear about the fall down a 100ft. crevasse until a reporter from an American newspaper, trying to obtain news for an article, told me about it. Fortunately, his long trace had been fastened to a 'Snow-cat' and he was pulled out again. Planes could not fly in and out of Antarctica in the winter months so there were no letters, and it was a very worrying time at home, relieved occasionally by a message via a radio 'Ham' in Porto Rico, Costa Rico, or Ireland, who happened to be listening.

Now, he slowed down, took a year off and returned home, and to Durham to fulfil the qualifications of residence and complete his work for a Doctorate.

The greatest honour (and perhaps the greatest disappointment) of his career came in 1973 when he was named U S Exchange Scientist with the Chilean Antarctic Survey which was directed by a former colleague and graduate of Ohio State University. Preparations were almost complete when General Augusto Pinochet overthrew the government of Salvador Allende on September 11th. The American government scrapped the deal because of the chaos and danger in Santiago.

So, Arthur moved 'to the other side the desk' as a Scientific research administrator at Ohio State University Research Foundation where, as Associate Director, he has worked ever since.

Arthur has never forgotten his years at All Saints' School, and fondly remembers all his teachers there, especially Miss Marsden, his very first teacher. He remembers many of the boys and girls who attended at the same time. Unfortunately Keith Reynolds, one of his best friends, was killed in a road accident, and he often wonders what happened to another friend, Anne Finley.

Incidentally, the family moved back into the Totley area in 1949, and Arthur was the last 'Scribe' of the Totley 1st. Scout Group. He'll be on his annual visit home in October, if you happen to see him. Say "Hello".

Jo Rundle



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### **AUTUMN FAYRE**

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Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup>. October, 10-30am. to 12-30pm.

Admission 20p

## **POST OFFICE NEWS**

### **OVERSEAS POSTING DATES FOR XMAS**

To make sure your family and friends receive a seasonal greeting in time for Christmas, we are listing a summary of the latest recommended posting dates:-

#### **SURFACE MAIL:**

H.M Forces- BFPO's 2.4.9.10.11.12.14.51 and 605

- 7th December.

All destinations outside Europe, except Canada, Far East, Middle East, Hong Kong, South Africa and U.S.A -

2nd October.

Far East and Middle East - 16th October.

Canada, Hong Kong, South Africa and U.S.A - 30th October.

Eastern Europe - 11th November.

Western Europe - 18th November.

#### **AIR MAIL:-**

H.M Forces - BFPO's 2.4.9.10.11.12.14.51 and 605 -

14th December.

Outside Europe - 6th December.

Europe - 13th December

Any queries or further information can be obtained from any Post Office or call Royal Mail Customer Services on

0345 740740 (local call)

### **WINTER FUEL PAYMENTS**

This years payments have been increased to £100 per household. Winter Fuel Payment girocheques will be made between 8th November and 20 December 1999.

GLEN & JIM WEBB 2360598.

## **THE COLOUR OF JUSTICE**

A dramatisation of the Stephen Lawrence enquiry is touring the country and shortly is coming to the Crucible. This is not an advert, but a noting of the lasting significance of the implications of the whole issue. All age groups have been touched by the racial element, which has brought to the fore the allegation of institutionalised racism.

It is important that the whole issue is kept before us - out of sight can be Out of mind. There can lurk deep within attitudes that we are not aware of, until an expected reaction is sparked off in us. Unless we consciously bring to the surface these attitudes, then we have little chance of engaging with and changing them.

That is partly why the churches are encouraged to observe a Racial Justice Sunday this month. This title is an important one as it reminds us that racial issues are matters of justice. We can be unconsciously contributing to a deep and lasting injustice in society if we do not confront our prejudices, phobias, mistrusts and often, plain ignorance and misunderstanding.

If we think that we have no racial prejudice, we may have to be prepared to be surprised that the truth may be different. If we know that we have no racial prejudice, then the chances are that we will have done a lot of work on ourselves. More than that we will also know that the issue will come at us time and time again, and need our constant vigilance.

*Vic Filer Vicar of St John's Abbeydale.*

## **OCTOBER SERENADE**

On Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>. October at All Saints' Church, an evening of varied musical entertainment will be presented by All Saints' Church Choir with guests including "The John Wade Singers in the Church starting at 7-30pm.

Admission £3.00, Children £1.

## PEAKTOWN STORY by Hugh Percival. Chapter 17

Gaston Lane, Peaktown was beset by a huge crowd one Tuesday evening in January. The weather was cold and misty for this F.A. Cup third round replay between Peaktown United and Treeton. Long queues of supporters, some bedecked in their club colours, stood at the entrances around the ground. Most of them were grumbling at the slow rate of admission through the turnstiles.

Inside the ground floodlights lit up the pitch. This was surrounded on three sides by stands, the other side being open to accommodate the cricket pitch and outfield.

There was an air of hopeful anticipation amongst the home supporters. On the previous Saturday, United, at present in the second division, had surprised Treeton of the first division. Peaktown had held their illustrious hosts to a one all draw. Centre forward Len Brown had scored in the last minute after Treeton had led for most of the game. Tonight United had a chance to better this at home.

"United! United!" the chants of the home fans rang out well before kick-off time. "Up the Peak! Up the Peak!" an alternative chant rang out. These cries put those of the visiting supporters in perspective. The Treeton fans, finding it difficult to travel from the Midlands after work, were well outnumbered. Still spirited cries of "Treeton! Treeton!" could be heard with those of the home team.

Inside the ground on the Gaston Lane side were to be found those fervent United supporters John Winter, Mr. Rodgers and his son Tom. The audit clerk wore a scarf in the club colours, as did Mr. Rodgers. Tom Rodgers swung his rattle whenever the chants of "United" rang out. They were lined up against a crash barrier. From time to time they had to repulse spectators surging uncontrollably in the vast crowd.

"Hard work this," shouted John Winter after they had warded off a particularly virulent surge. "Are you alright Jack?"

"Just about" replied Mr. Rodgers whose slight form was squeezed in between spectators. John and Tom heaved and shoved to make the elder man's position more tolerable.

Soon their discomfort was forgotten. The home team, in their familiar red and white striped shirts and black shorts, emerged from the players' entrance to a tumultuous roar from their supporters. The away side followed to a less rapturous reception. Treeton wore light blue shirts and white shorts.

Peaktown won the toss and elected to kick towards the Gaston Lane end. This was a good omen for the home side. United would be able to attack the Kop end with its mass of spectators in the second half.

Early play favoured United. The home team made a series of determined raids which had Treeton on the back foot in desperate defence. One shot by Alf Rodgers, the home outside right, beat the goalkeeper but was cleared off the line by the centre-half. The home crowd groaned in disappointment.

This offensive could not and did not last. The first-division side recovered their composure and began to display their artistry in neat, swift passing movements that embarrassed the home team. One superb movement down the whole length of the pitch created a chance for John Challis the Treeton centre forward. Challis, a renowned goal scorer and England international, struck a fierce shot from ten yards which evaded Black in the United goal. However, the ball struck a post and was cleared to the great relief of the home fans.

Mist had reduced visibility on this cold winter evening. Players flitted in and out like shadows and were barely recognised by the crowd. The goals at either end were just within the vision of spectators at the opposite end.

Treeton had much the better of play for the rest of the first

half but United, resilient and full of spirit, held out until half time without conceding a goal. They were particularly indebted to a masterly display by Joe Evans at centre-half. Joe, diminutive though sturdy, intercepted passes on several critical occasions and set his own side on the attack with cool accurate distribution. Joe was ably assisted by his fellow defenders, notably Eddie Chalmers at right back and Fred Black in goal. Black made a succession of good saves inspired by the vociferous cheering of the home supporters. United's key player Jim Hollins, inside-left and captain, had been tightly marked by Alan Tomlinson, the Treeton wing-half. Jim, whose talents had been recognised and used by England, did manage to open up the visitors' defence on a couple of occasions but without result.

At half-time John Winter handed round a packet of mints to his companions.

"We have the advantage of the Kop end this half" commented Mr. Rodgers, clapping his gloved hands violently together to keep them warm.

"Yes" agreed John Winter. "With the crowd behind them United can win this match. What do you think Tom?"

"Treeton are a good side - but they can be rattled if put under persistent pressure" replied Tom eagerly. Rodgers junior, a slim youth of fair hair and fresh face, was in his last year at school.

"I agree" replied John in optimistic tones. "If we can repeat the attacks that opened the game, Treeton looked none too sure then"

They listened to the brass band for the rest of the interval. The musicians performed on the pitch to an appreciative audience, playing lively marching tunes appropriate on this cold evening.

At the start of the second half, to the roars of the home spectators, United made a series of attacks on the Treeton goal. Centre-forward Len Brown, tall and lanky for once got the better of Colin Forbes, a Scottish international, and headed inches over the cross-bar. Eddie Chalmers, powerful at right back, sent one shot from thirty yards searing towards the top corner of the goal. However, the Treeton keeper, Peter Snipes was able, at full stretch, to deflect the ball over the bar. The resulting corner led to a hectic scramble in the goalsmouth before the Treeton defence cleared their lines.

The first-division side survived this onslaught somewhat fortuitously. By degrees, however, they progressed upfield and eventually resumed their mastery of the play. On eighty minutes, against the run of play in this half, the visitors took the lead. A series of short, swift, passes left their inside-left, Graham Markby, in possession in the penalty area. Markby sent a low shot past Black into the corner of the net. This despite the close attentions of Eddie Chalmers. The only sounds to be heard were the ecstatic cries of the visiting supporters.

John Winter and his companions stared at each other in doleful manner without comment.

Play resumed to the outpouring of raucous cries of the home fans stung to action by this sudden reverse. The United players responded and launched ferocious attacks on the visitors' goal. There followed several scrimmages in the Treeton goalsmouth, one of which led to the award of a penalty-kick. Alf Rodgers, in the thick of the action, put the ball past the goalkeeper. The visiting right-back, John Wright, desperate to prevent a goal, handled the ball on the goal-line. The referee's decision was immediate and final.

Eddie Chalmers came forward to take the kick. The penalty

area was cleared of players. A hush prevailed in the silent crowd. Chalmers, a devastating striker of a dead ball, hit his shot with ferocious power over the uplifted arms of goalkeeper Shires into the roof of the net.

The crowd erupted, the sound threatening to raise the roof of the kop stand. Chalmer's rocket had saved the day with a minute of normal time remaining. John Winter and the Rodgers duo grinned gleefully at each other delighted at this late reprieve. Tom shook his rattle violently in exhuberation. Extra time followed. Both sides attacked in turn to the cheers of their supporters. John Challis again struck a post to the chagrin of the Treeton fans and sighs of relief from the home spectators. Alf Rodger's low, powerful shot was well saved by the diving Treeton goalkeeper. A long-range effort from Eddie Chalmers sailed over the cross-bar. Graham Markby shot wide from a promising position.

With few minutes remaining in the second period of extra-time Joe Evans repulsed a determined attack by the visitors. The centre-half sent an accurate pass to Jim Hollins, unmarked in the centre-circle. Treeton had for once extended themselves in attack. Jim set off for goal, his ageing legs making ground with the defenders in hot pursuit behind him. Jim reached the penalty area to be confronted by the advancing Treeton goalkeeper. Hollins sent an exquisite lob over Peter Shires into the empty net.

Once more the ground erupted. It was later reported that the sound had been heard on the heights above Peaktown. John Winter embraced his neighbour, a complete stranger wearing the United colours. The looks on the faces of Jack and Tom Rodgers said it all. United would now win.

On the pitch Jim Hollins was fervently congratulated by his teammates while a despondent Treeton side prepared to kick off. The visitors throwing caution to the wind, raced upfield. They won a corner. Peter Shires left his goal to support his colleagues in the home penalty area. In the ensuing scramble Eddie Chalmers kicked the ball over the Gaston Lane stand and was admonished by the referee. At last, to the great relief of the United fans, the final whistle blew. The vast crowd, some 50,000 strong, cheered and applauded ecstatically while the players shook hands and returned to their dressing rooms.

John Winter, Jack and Tom Rodgers made their way slowly and patiently with the crowd to their exit, enthusiastically discussing the game.

"What price Wembley, John?" asked

Mr. Rodgers with a laugh.

"It's early days yet - only the third round" replied John carefully. "Still, if we can beat Treeton we can beat anyone I should love to go to Wembley" remarked young Tom waving his rattle.

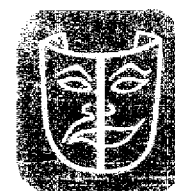
If we get there you can go - count on it "his father spoke in jovial tones.

At Slope Street supper awaited them. Mrs. Rodgers was ecstatic on receiving news of the victory, as was Marjorie.

They all tucked in heartily to the fare while the menfolk gave an enthusiastic account of the match to the landlady and her daughter.

The household retired belatedly to bed, tired but elated at the prospect of further progress in the cup by their favourites

## The Dramatic Society Dore & Totley United Reformed Church



### HINDLE WAKES

For those of you not familiar with the expression "Wakes" was a popular word used, particularly in Lancashire, to describe periods of public holiday in the days when factories and, indeed, whole towns closed down for that purpose.

Set in 1912, Stanley Houghton's play has been something of a find for the Dramatic Society at the United Reformed Church. Perhaps a not well remembered drama first performed by Mrs Horniman's Repertory Company from the Gaiety Theatre in Manchester, before the Incorporated Stage Society at the Aldwych Theatre, one gains the impression it must have made very little impact. Yet the complexity of the characters, the moral problem that they face and the hypocrisy displayed make it a compelling production to see.

Of the original cast only the name of Sybil Thorndike is well known. See if you can spot which character that she played. The play will be in the Church Hall, Totley Brook Road 27<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30 pm.

Tickets may be obtained from the Box Office (236 4440) Martin's Sweet Shop or Members of the Society.

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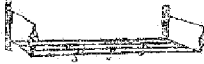


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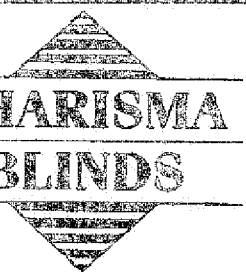
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MODERN SEQUENCE DANCING, All Saints Church Hall, 8-00pm. To 10-30pm  
AMERICAN LINE DANCING, United Reformed Church, 8-00pm. to 9-30pm. Tel. 2359298
- THURSDAYS.** OPEN DOOR., United Reformed Church, 10 am to noon.  
PUSHCHAIR CLUB, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 1-30pm. To 3-00pm. Tel. 236 3157 for further information.
- FRIDAYS** AMERICAN LINE DANCING, United Reformed Church, 1-00pm. to 2.45pm. Tel. 2359298  
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Contacts Julie 2350839, Lucy 01246 470971, Alison 2364316.
- SATURDAYS.** MODERN SEQUENCE DANCING, All Saints Church Hall, 2<sup>nd</sup>. & 4<sup>th</sup>. Saturdays 7-30pm. To 10-00pm

## OCTOBER

- SAT. 2<sup>nd</sup>.** AUTUMN FAYRE. St.John.s Church Hall 10-30am. 12-30pm.
- SUN. 3<sup>rd</sup>.** DORE MALE VOICE CHOIR CONCERT. 7-00p.m.. Fred Butler Memorial Concert at St.Joseph R.C.Churcu, Handsworth. For tickets & further details telephone 236 4367.
- WED 5<sup>th</sup>.** WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, Totley Rise Methodist Church Schoolroom 2-30pm. Harvest Thanksgiving, in the Church, Mr.E.Pocock.
- SAT. 9<sup>th</sup>.** AUTUMN FAIR, 2pm. to 4pm. Totley All Saints C.O.F.E., Hillfoot Rd.
- SAT. 16<sup>th</sup>.** SHEFFIELD BACH SOCIETY CONCERT. Sheffield Cathedral 7-30pm. Full details inside.
- WED. 13<sup>th</sup>.** WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP. "Sheffield Theatres, Past & Present" Margaret Maxfield Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 8-00 p.m.
- THUR. 14<sup>th</sup>.** BRING & BUY SALE United Reformed Church Junior Church Hall, 10 to,12 noon, Proceeds in aid of Kosovan refugees
- SAT. 16<sup>th</sup>.** OCTOBER SERENADE All Saints Church Hall 7-30pm. Full details inside.
- TUES. 19<sup>th</sup>.** WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, Totley Rise Methodist Church Schoolroom 2-30pm Devotional, Rev. J.R.Thompson
- TUES. 19<sup>th</sup>.** TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, "Restoration of Tapestries at Chatsworth" Mrs.P.Davies, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10am
- WED. 20<sup>th</sup>.** WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP. "Brazil Experience", by Mr.V.Donlan, Joint meeting with UNA, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 8-00 p.m.
- TUES. 26<sup>th</sup>.** CITY WIDE ALARMS, DEMONSTRATION. 1-00pm. Full details inside.
- WED. 27<sup>th</sup>.** TO SAT.30<sup>th</sup>. "HINDLE WAKES" The Dramatic Society, Dore & Totley U.R.C. Church Hall 7-30pm. Full Details inside.
- THUR. 28<sup>th</sup>.** CHILDRENS FUN DAY Sheffield Botanical Gardens 11am. to 3pm. Full details inside.
- SAT. 23<sup>rd</sup>.** DORE MALE VOICE CHOIR CONCERT. 7-00p.m Annual Concert. At Ecclesall Church, For tickets tel. 236 4367, Full details inside.  
For Christmas posting dates see Post Office news inside

## THE INDEPENDENT FOR NOVEMBER

The NEXT issue of the Totley Independent will be available from the usual distribution points on Monday November 1<sup>ST</sup>. 1999.

Copy date for this issue will be Saturday 16<sup>th</sup>. OCTOBER 1999.

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(New 'E' mail address to be announced next issue)

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