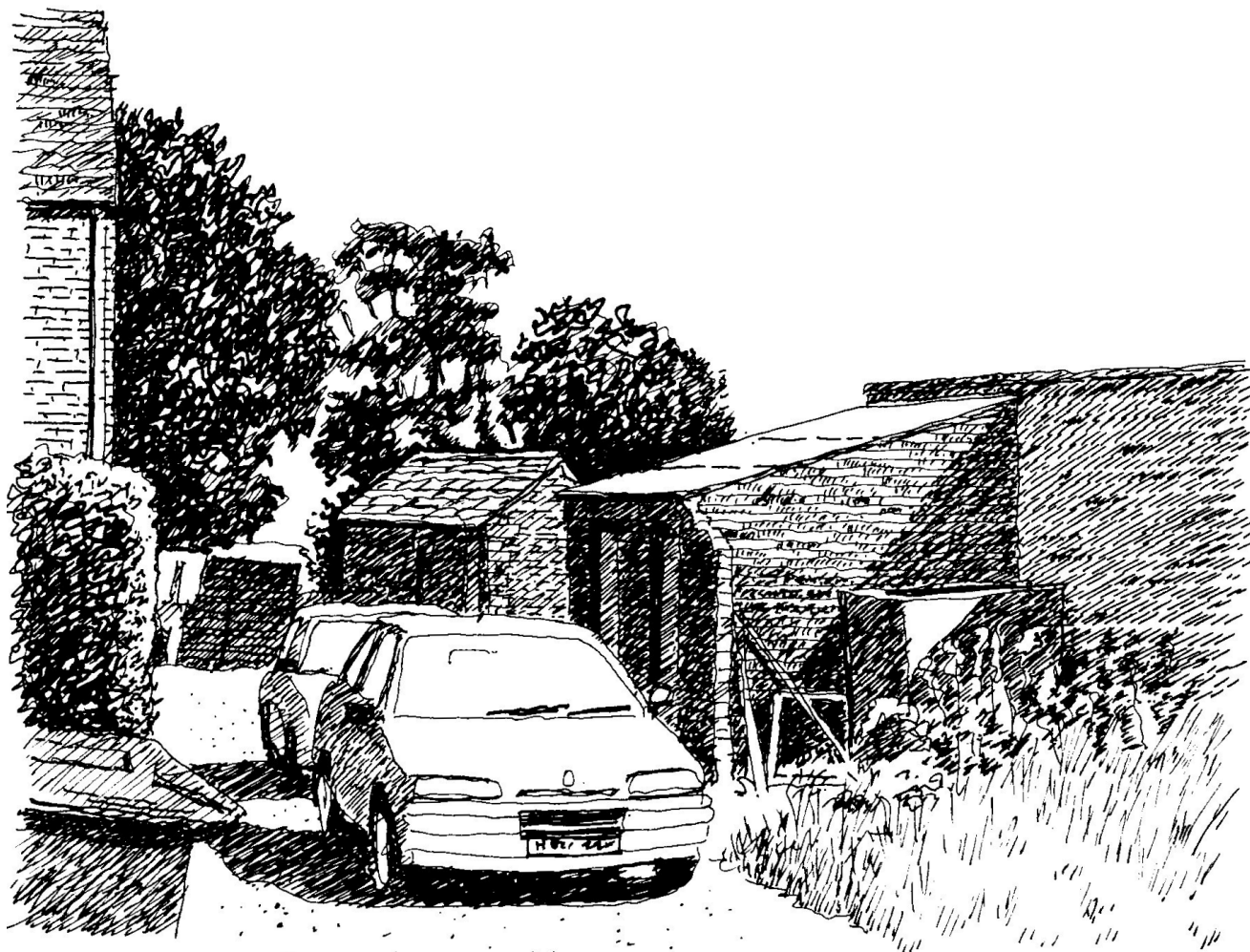


# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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THE OLD LOCK-UP BASLOW ROAD TOTLEY BRIAN EDWARDS 1996

The Totley lock-up was situated behind the stone built terrace below the old Post office on Totley Hall Lane. A blank plaque outside one of the houses indicates which was the police station manned by Derbyshire Constabulary.  
Brian Edwards

## Totley Residents Association Update

Do I begin with the good or bad news? Decision made, let's get it over with.

We all know there have been serious problems with youth nuisance over the last few weeks. Nearly every part of the area has been affected in one way or another, assaults near the chip shop, damage in Green Oak Park and Ackley Bank, trouble at the Co-op, down Back Lane, Sunnyvale Rd, cars broken into, gardens entered, paving stones smashed. All this and more, by an intimidating gang of 15/16 young people making residents lives a misery.

The police have been responding to calls from all over the area, extra police cars are on patrol. They are doing their best but not much can be done unless the miscreants are caught in the act. Some residents have complained they ring 101 and don't get a response. We must remember that the calls are monitored and as has happened recently the Police do respond, when it is obvious there is a problem in the area, by increased patrols.

So please continue to report any youth or any other nuisance problems near you. **Ring 101, 220 2020, or 999**

As a result of calls to the Police, some offenders have been arrested. At the present time details of the offences committed are not available. The process of dealing with them is ongoing.

Now to some better news. I hope!

My most recent phone call to Andy Godson about the promise to turn round some of the bus shelters met with the news they had run out of money! Use your imagination as to my reaction. But it must have had the desired effect because the next day I received an e-mail to the effect that money had been found, I will be informed when the work will be done. Keep your fingers crossed.

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## TOTLEY MUSIC FESTIVAL – 1<sup>st</sup> – 11<sup>th</sup> JULY

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The new bus terminus caused problems to begin with, some bus drivers were still using Cross Scythes, and others turned at Broad Car while at least one went to Owl Bar! Things appear to be settling down, but there are concerns because the pavement where passengers wait to go into Sheffield is very narrow, heavy lorries pass very close by and it is necessary to step out to stop the bus going straight passed. The other concern is there is no bus shelter. Passengers alighting from the city have a longer walk up the hill. I understand First are asking people for suggestions as to where another stop is needed.

The petition about the new lights will hopefully receive a response by the end of the month.

Let's move on to the good things.

Five planters have now been filled with a variety of flowers and vegetables. The one near the library is doing very well, because it is sheltered. Totley All Saints School Y1 class, all 27 of them, planted the one at the top of Hillfoot Road. Every child in the class planted at least 2 plants. They all enjoyed the experience and are helping to water them. Totley County Gardening Group planted the one at Main Avenue. Help from the Community with the one down The Rise and opposite the Co-op was sadly lacking, but at least a lady, new to Totley came to help. She now feels part of the Community. Thanks to Christine Shimell for making all the arrangements with the Council and organising the team who did the growing and planting.

Over 50's Activity Taster Sessions are going very well, so far we have enjoyed Tai Chi, to be followed by Dance and Multi-Games. Totley people can now be active 3 days a week, Monday Over 50's, Wednesday Health Walks and Thursday Chairbics.

Activity Sheffield is putting on lots of events for young people during the Summer Holidays. Every child should receive information as to what is available. Look out for posters and fliers. Do make sure the young people take advantage of what is on offer.

Several Totley residents attended the first South West Community Assembly meeting in All Saints Church Hall on 18th June. It was not very well attended and not very user friendly. It is early days so we must wait and see how it evolves.

Work in Green Oak Park by the Parks and Countryside Team has been completed for the time being. What a pity one of the newly planted trees was vandalised, it will be replaced in the next planting season, when more trees will be planted. Some residents are now working to improve the stream area. Although work has only just begun, children are already enjoying playing in the water. The wildlife particularly the birds, use the stream when it is quiet. The orchard area has not been cut. Wild flowers are beginning to grow; more will be planted in the autumn. I am busy growing some at the moment. A careful watch is being kept to make sure the fruit trees are not dry. Even if it has rained, they need water to keep them growing strongly. As the trees were bare rooted, watering will be necessary for 2 or 3 years.

Children and their Mums and Dads, who were at the Book Event run by the Guides to celebrate the Centenary of Guiding helped us with ideas of what play equipment would be enjoyed by teenagers in the park. We are hoping to put some equipment in before too long.

The "road" into OUR Park has now been tarmaced. It does NOT belong to the house owner, is still part of

the park and should continue to be used by anyone who wishes to use it.

The Programme for the Music Festival is to be found in the Totley Independent, library, shops and notice boards. It runs from 1st-11th July. There are lots of exciting events. Do take the opportunity to join in. It is the first time anything like this has happened in Totley. To make it a success we all need to go to the sessions. A big thank you to Sue Hare and Phil Harris for having the idea and doing all the organising.

Finally a reminder the Open Gardens take place 11th / 12th July and Totley Show is on 19th September.

Enjoy the summer let's hope we get the good weather the Met Office has promised us.

Avril Critchley

## *This year make sure you visit the Gardens of Totley*



**This is the eighth year of  
Totley Open Gardens and if you haven't been  
round yet, don't miss them this year.**

**Sat 11<sup>th</sup> and Sun 12<sup>th</sup> July  
1-5pm.**

**Totley Open Gardens will have three interesting  
new gardens this year, including one with a 00  
gauge model railway.**

**Tea and cakes will be served in two gardens and  
plants will be on sale in several of them.**

**Programmes available from Totley Library by the  
middle of June and from outside the Ironing  
Parlour, Baslow Road, on the days.**

**Queries: [jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk](mailto:jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk) 236-2302**

## **WANTED**

Do you have any unwanted beads, broken necklaces, bracelets, buttons etc. If you want to get rid of them - Carole at Totley Library would be very grateful to take them off your hands. Can collect. [carolecking@aol.com](mailto:carolecking@aol.com) Tel 01246 290686 or library 293 0406

## **Totley Show Sat 19<sup>th</sup> Sept in Totley Primary School**

- ✓ Do you bake cakes, buns or bread?
- ✓ Do you make jam, marmalade or chutney?
- ✓ Do your children enjoy making models?
- ✓ Do you like taking photographs?
- ✓ Do you paint?
- ✓ Do you embroider or sew?
- ✓ Do you knit?
- ✓ Do you grow vegetables?
- ✓ Do you grow fruit?
- ✓ Do you like flower arranging?
- ✓ Do you do woodwork or metalwork?
- ✓ Do you sculpt or do junk art?
- ✓ Do you do computer art?
- ✓ Do you work with paper and card?

Totley Show is the chance for Totley residents to showcase their talents in a variety of ways – culinary, crafts, art, photography, and gardening.

We are not just a produce show, but a gallery for all the wonderful, imaginative, simple, abstract, surprising, huge or delicious things that Totley people create in the year.

Why not join in this year? You don't have to be an expert, just enjoy taking part and making something.

**\*\*Please note the times for bringing your entries has been brought forward, so come early to arrange your entries on the Show tables.**

There will be good prizes for all areas, with cups for overall winners. The Entry Form with list of classes is published in this issue of ***Totley Independent (page 13).***

When you come to the Show you can also meet friends and neighbours, have some delicious food, listen to the band, buy from the stalls and finally, get a chance to buy some of the produce that was in the Show at our bargain auction with Totley's very own Rony Robinson.

This is YOUR Show – come and take part, even if only in the auction!



## **Transport 17**

Transport 17 office will close on Friday 14th August. This will be after the last passenger of the day has been safely returned home. We re-open on Wednesday, 2nd September. This is to give us all a break and a chance to recharge our batteries. I would remind passengers that their clubs may have different closure times to us and they should check with them. On behalf of our passengers, I would like to thank everyone who runs their clubs. They deserve a break too. Especially those who cook!! It goes without saying that also applies to T17 staff. We are so proud of them.

On Sunday 24th May we had another collection day at Sainsbury's, Archer Road. It was a Bank Holiday weekend and the sun shone. There had been a fire in the car park of Tesco's the night before. Both stores had been closed during the night. The emergency services sorted it out but Tesco remained closed, so we were able to set up in the Sainsbury entrance hall. We collected £238, plus an extra £10 given to our manager afterwards. The staff at Sainsbury's were marvellous to us and we thank them very much. It was hard work but everyone made it pleasant. Wendy and Jim Trotter, Danny and I were very glad that we had the Monday for relaxing. Thank you to everyone who has raised funds for us or given us money. What would we do without you?

Enjoy the Summer. See you in September at Totley Show.

Margaret Barlow

## **e...Our Totley History**

Totley History Group have been ruminating about what to do with the material we have been collecting and memorabilia we've been privileged to see in the last 18 months or so. We've decided to start to build a website so that it becomes both a central point for the History Group and a reference tool for everyone. Our thanks to John Beazer, our webmaster.

We need much more material for the site especially photos of Totley; we'll start to populate the website with back-issues of Totley Independent but we know there's much more at the back of peoples cupboards etc. So if you have anything that may be of interest and are happy for it to go on the website please contact us through the contact details on the back of the Independent. All material will be returned, we can even visit your home and scan if that is more convenient.

We hope the website will launch in the autumn.

Ian Clarke

## **Councillor Surgeries**

### **Liberal Democrats:**

2nd Monday in the month 6.00-7.00 p.m., Totley Library, Baslow Road and 2nd Saturday in the month from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon, Dore Old School Hall, Savage Lane, Dore  
Contact details: telephone 235 2289 Email: keith.hill@sheffield.gov.uk, colin.ross@sheffield.gov.uk or mike.davis@sheffield.gov.uk

**TRA Website:- [www.totley.org.uk](http://www.totley.org.uk)**

## Oh, FOR A HOUSE

Recently, when news commentators have wearied about discussing whether the Prime Minister can survive in office, they have returned to the state of the economy. One indicator they seem to like is a possible return of increasing house prices

I must confess I am no economist so they may be correct. What has always puzzled me is why those who profess skills in such areas, allowed the house prices to rise to such unprecedented levels. I would argue this was not to the common good. As in all situations some people gained - anyone inheriting without a need to buy. The losers were people just "getting on to the property ladder". People changing house got more as sellers but had to pay more as buyers so not much gain in that case. I suppose it's the uncontrolled money market has been a major driving force. When we were buying our first house there was also a shortage after WWII, but the market was controlled. I seem to remember the absolute minimum deposit was five per cent of the purchase price and the maximum mortgage was two and a half times the annual salary of the borrower - rather different from recent times. How many people now regret taking out loans in excess of what they can realistically afford?

A shortage of any necessity without rationing naturally leads to a rise in price. The only way to avoid shortage is build more houses. Private builders and their financiers will obviously want maximum profit leading to a concentration on expensive houses, expensive apartments and office blocks. A willingness to provide or ensure more modest housing on the scale required has not been shown by all governments whatever their political colour.

Some readers may want to argue that government (local authority) provision of post war housing was not a success. They may cite the high rise flats and particularly, the Park Hill complex. In their day these were well regarded and popular. I think an argument could be made that their subsequent decline and fall from favour owes as much to the lack of supervision and maintenance as to a change in attitude.

Another item of news which the media have not allowed to pass us by is the 125th anniversary of the founding of M&S. It is obviously too much to expect someone to start selling houses at a low price from a market stall, but surely personal computers and mobile 'phones are less of a necessity than houses. So why has no one got into that on such a large scale? Factory built houses delivered on site. Is Sir Richard Branson interested in widening his empire'?

Don Ashford

## PUZZLE CORNER

### How many skiers?

A party of pupils went abroad on a school holiday. There were more girls than boys so that boys: girls = 9:11. At the ski resort they teamed up with 40 boys from a local single sex school. In the combined party there were now more boys and the ratio was reversed. boys: girls = 11: 9.

How many boys and how many girls formed the original party?

Don Ashford

## Totley Cancer Care

As one of the Community Fundraisers for Marie Curie Cancer Care in Sheffield, working as part of a team looking after fundraising across South Yorkshire, I wanted to take this opportunity to let all the Totley Independent readers know about an exciting new development in our fundraising in your area.

We are currently working with our supporters in the Totley and Dore area of the city to set up a brand new fundraising group in your local community. This is a fantastic new venture for us and we're all really excited about setting the group up and supporting the members in raising funds in support of the local Marie Curie Nursing Service.

Marie Curie Cancer Care Nurses provide high quality nursing, totally free, to give people with cancer and other illnesses the choice of dying at home, supported by their families.

Marie Curie Cancer Care already have over 240 fundraising groups like this across the country. They are a brilliant way to get together with other supporters of Marie Curie, meeting once a month or so, to look after a range of fundraising activity in the area. The support of these fundraising groups is also invaluable to us during the Great Daffodil Appeal every year in March. We think a group like this will certainly make fundraising more fun for our supporters in your part of Sheffield and it will also definitely help to bring in more money to fund our nursing service across the area.

If you would like to be involved, or would like more details about the group or Marie Curie Cancer Care in general, then please feel free to call our local fundraising office at any time on 0114 279 3010.

Liz Howlett

## Could you sponsor a Class in Totley Show?

Totley Residents Association is again running the Totley Show on Saturday 19th September in Totley Primary School.

We shall have 70 classes - see Show Schedule & Entry Form in this issue. In the Children's Section we again have 14 classes to attract youngsters to take part in the Show.

We give money in prizes - £3 for first prize, £2 for second prize and £1 for third prize. (It's the big time in Totley you know!)

We would like to get all the classes sponsored by local people, which will greatly help in covering the costs of the Show, as we have to purchase medals, cups, entry forms, certificates etc and maintain equipment like the art display boards. Last year we got 43 classes sponsored. We would like to get all 70.

Please could you help by sponsoring a class - for just £6 per class?

If so, please ring or email me and, provided a class has not been "taken", you can choose the class you would like to sponsor!

We really appreciate support in this way - it all helps the great community spirit we have in Totley.

Jennie Street Tel. 236-2302 jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk





## Totley Music Festival 2009 Programme of Events

### Wednesday 1 July

Totley Primary School 7 pm

**A CONCERT** in the playing field (if dry), by pupils of the school. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on. Refreshments available to purchase.

### Saturday 4 July

The Leonard Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane 2.30 - 4.30 pm

#### A TOTLEY SONG

What's so special about Totley? Award winning songwriter Sally Goldsmith will help Totley residents, including people at the Leonard Cheshire Home, to write a brand new song celebrating the place where we all live. No need for any experience of writing, singing or music - just to be able to talk, share ideas and have some fun.

To book: Call Sally on 0779 063 7016

(Cheshire Home residents can book with Gwen Webster at the Home)

### Sunday 5 July

Fleur de Lys, Baslow Road 8 pm

#### ALL THAT JAZZ!

Featuring: Djangonauts (French Gypsy Swing), C Bop (Jazz Funk), Howard Walker Quintet (Smooth Jazz Crooning), Totley's own Walker family, Howard (Vocals), Chris (Guitar) and Kevin (Double Bass) are joined by Piero Tucci (Piano, Sax, Accordion) and Phil Johnson (Drums, Guitar) for an evening of entertaining, accessible instrumental and vocal jazz.

### Monday 6 July

The Leonard Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane 7.30 pm

#### VARIETY CABARET EVENING

All kinds of music for all ages - from sea shanties to The Beatles, from classical piano to the Shadows!

### Thursday 9 July

Fleur de Lys 8.30 pm

#### FOLK NIGHT AT THE FLEUR

A special event in the main bar, with music from Spoil the Dance, Pete Garratt and Ken Atkinson, Hilary Blythe and Bob Hall, John and Christine Sawdon, and Lou Marriott. MC Peter Burnett

### Saturday 11 July

Totley Library 11 am - 12 noon

#### TUNEFUL TOTLEY TOTS!

Bounce, bang, tickle and sing with musician Sally Goldsmith! A special interactive music session for under 5's (including babies), their parents and carers. Refreshments afterwards. Puppets, instruments, action songs and much more.....

Numbers are limited so please book with library staff on 293 0406.

#### LATIN DANCE FOR FUN!

All Saints Church Hall, off Totley Hall Lane 11 am - 12.30 pm

From 11 - 12, adults and young people can brush up on the dance skills or learn the basics!

From 12 noon to 12.30, dance fun for younger children.

Book places on 07956 858944

### Festival Finale:

Fleur de Lys pub, Baslow Road 8 pm onwards

#### ROCK PARTY WITH ELEVENTH HOUR

Celebrate the first Totley Music Festival week by dancing the night away to live music by Eleventh Hour, who promise 'Motown and More'.

[www.eleventhhourband.co.uk](http://www.eleventhhourband.co.uk)

### Tuesday 7 July

11 Lemont Road, Totley 7.30 pm

#### BRING 'N' SING BOB DYLAN!

Rony Robinson will host this evening in his attic (note - you need to be able to climb steep stairs). There will be a songbook, various Dylanalia (lots of books), maybe a DVD screening of "I'm Not There" and a quiz. There will be an array of harmonicas, a wheezy accordion, two out of tune autoharps, bits of percussion and a piano. Bring your own guitar - or just your voice - and a bottle of wine to share. It's all good!

Numbers limited so please book with Sally on 0779 063 7016.

#### LIVE MUSIC AT THE CROWN, Hillfoot Road 9 pm

The Gentlemen of Jazz.

Come early for home-made pies between 7 and 9 pm

### Wednesday 8 July

All Saints Primary School Hall 2 pm

#### TEA AND TUNES

The children of All Saints Primary School will sing and play instruments - piano and recorder to entertain some of Totley more senior music-lovers in the school hall. Tea and buns provided by the Parent/Teachers Association

The Crown, Hillfoot Road 8.30 pm

#### THE BOB HALL SHOW

Acknowledged as Britain's finest blues and boogie pianist, Totley resident Bob Hall brings an evening of pure musical enjoyment. Bob's piano style and song-writing have influenced generations of piano players on both sides of the Atlantic. Diminutive dynamo, Hilary Blythe adds rock-steady bass and crystal clear gospel and classic blues vocals.

(For more details check [www.boogie.demon.co.uk](http://www.boogie.demon.co.uk))

#### JAM SESSION AT THE FLEUR 8 pm

Fleur de Lys

Every Wednesday evening sees a jam session at the Fleur. This Wednesday's session is part of the music festival.



[www.totley.org.uk](http://www.totley.org.uk)

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## Programme of Events

### Our thanks to the following sponsors and supporters:-

Sheffield City Council, Totley Residents Association  
The LeonardCheshire Home, The Fleur de Lys,  
The Crown, Totley All Saints Church,  
Totley Primary School,  
Totley All Saints Primary School, and  
Rony Robinson & Sally Goldsmith

Thanks to all the performers  
for generously giving  
their services free of charge.



**TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS SAT 11<sup>th</sup> AND SUN 12<sup>th</sup> JULY 1-5PM**

## King Ecgbert School

### Summer 2009

At the time of writing we are in the middle of a very busy term with so many enriching trips and experiences it would be difficult to cover them all!

The year 8 residential has been a highlight of school life for our pupils for a number of years. All year 8 pupils have the opportunity to spend three days in the fresh air of the Peak District trying out some adventure activities, walking and having fun. In fact pictures from this event always play a big part in our leavers' assemblies because so many of the pupils remember it so fondly.

The whole event is organised and run by our own staff so we are able to keep the costs low and Cliffe College at Curbar provides a superb venue for the overnight stays.

Also enjoying the Peak District have been over 100 Y10 pupils who have enrolled on the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh award. For this award they have to plan an expedition with an overnight camp and carry all their food and equipment with them. Longer term to achieve the award they also have to be involved in a significant amount of voluntary work, sport and learn a new skill developing their staying power and community involvement. We are thrilled that so many pupils want to take part in this extra-curricular activity, but the only reason we can offer this is because a large number of staff have volunteered to be trained as group supporters and are willing to give up their own time at weekends to ensure the safety of the happy campers.

Over 20 post 16 students have just returned from their Gold Duke of Edinburgh award which requires serious long term commitment to achieve - up to 2 years of voluntary work and a 50 mile expedition over 4 days are just two of the requirements. However, for the successful, there is the added bonus of an invitation to one of the royal palaces to pick up their award. This is a real boost in helping the pupils develop the independence and resilience that they will need to help them succeed beyond school and we are very proud of the students who commit their time and energy to this process.

We have Sports Day to look forward to in July and a suspended timetable day when all Y7 pupils will visit Castleton for history and geography fieldwork, Y8s will try to solve a mystery using forensic science and have half a day trying new sports at Abbeydale sports club. Y9 will be on their end of key stage reward trip and Y10s will be involved in their end of year exams. Y12 students will spend the day investigating their options for higher education and receiving help with the application process.

We are, as ever, looking forward to welcoming the new year 7 to King Ecgbert in September and to ensure this process is as seamless and stress free as possible for all concerned our transition leader, Helen Smith, has been working closely with all our feeder schools since before Easter. She has already built up a wealth of knowledge about our new pupils and has put together a programme to make sure they feel happy and secure about starting their new school.

So, as we reach the end of this school year as the public examinations draw to a close, we look forward to pleasing results for all our pupils to help them onto the next stages in their lives and plan for next year to keep King Ecgbert moving forward delivering high quality education for the 21st century.

## Return to The Chemical Yard

By popular request Totley History Group have organised a walk around part of historic Totley.

### **Didn't you do this same walk last year?**

Probably. We don't always remember. That's why we have history.

### **Where will you walk?**

All over our pasts. Over all our pasts. All over all our pasts

### **Cut the poetry! What will you see?**

Clutching our Brian Edwardses, we will see ancient Lemont Road, pass number 11 where Princes lived for a hundred and one years. We will hear of the soft safe hands of Nanny Jessop just round the corner.

We will see what is left of the Wint retail empire, and the nothing that is left of the pleasure gardens and rhubarb fields under the cul-de-sacked Laverdene Estate

We will examine where Mickley meets Green Oak where the writing is still on the wall for GR.

We'll reveal again the evidence of a ford there was once upon a time by the chemical yard, and we will remind ourselves why there was a chemical yard in Totley anyway.

We will find two lanes with the same name within yards of each other, and an abattoir on top of a lake, behind the Rise.

And then-

### **Is Jimmy Martin still up to all this, though?**

Oh yes.

Jimmy is Totley history, specially his half of Totley.

Peer again into his secret electricity garden! Hear again about his United Reformers!

See the bedroom of his childhood!

As the sun goes down over Totley Moss, tickle his whiskers on the railway bridge just before the naughty girls' school.

Watch-

### **Frankly, the best part of the first historic Totley Walk last time was the beer after. What about this time?**

We'll have a glass after in one of Totley's historic pubs, and remember all those who have drunk there before us, including Ozzie, Joe Cocker, two Gethin Robinsons, Harvey Teasdale, Bob Warburton, Dave Berry, Marrot Fox, Frank Taylor, Marjorie Otter, Selby Wostenholme, Penny Lane, Neal and Lawrence, the Marrisons, the Duke of Rutland, the Duke of Darnall, that funny bloke who was always at the bar, Harry Revill, Rod Andrew, George Greaves, Job Green, Hannah Wild, John-

### **What if it rains though?**

We will have the virtual walk in the Library, and in one of Totley's historic pub after. And -

### **When?**

Wednesday 22nd July, 7.30pm

### **Where?**

Walk starts at Totley Library, cost £1

### **Who is invited?**

You are!.

## Baslow Road Lights

Could I remind people to use the button of the traffic lights on Baslow Road. Nearly every month there have been near misses in the area, one of these days someone might get run over or injured.

A concerned road user, Paul Savage

## Good Raffle prizes needed!

We need some good quality raffle prizes for Totley Show on Saturday September 19th.

Please could you help make this a bumper raffle, by donating a prize for it – toiletries, gift vouchers, wine, treats, toys etc?

And we also need items for the Tombola, so more household items are needed for that.

If you can help, please take your donations to ROSIE's shop on Baslow Road before September 19th.

## Do my Homework? But why...?

**An insider's look at Philosophy in the city.**

Philosophy is a topic that inspires debate, encourages thought & is often perceived as dull & useless. This is wrong, (for the most part), as new philosophies have inspired revolutions, made millions & even affected the way we think. Surely something that can be such an intrinsic part of us should not be cast so lightly aside. Part of the problem is in the fact that philosophy is perceived as an academics' subject. That is why it helps when programs such as these can help to nurture a burgeoning interest in philosophy.

And so I smoothly drift to the topic of this article. That is the outreach group, Philosophy in the City, (in the university) attended by 6th form students from many schools as well as KES' very own (self styled) Higher Thinkers.

The event started with a lecture on consequentialism (the belief that: moral theories which hold that the consequences of a particular action form the basis for any valid moral judgment about that action that's from wiki, and for those of you who don't like it: set up your own site!) which is an interesting thought, even if not always true. We then had a coffee break.

Following the coffee break, we were presented with a choice of seminars designed to encourage philosophical argument & debate ranging from Religion to Plato's Allegory of the Cave. Another session of seminars with topics such as Morals after Darwin & Terminator 1 & 2: Thinking about Time Travel was followed by lunch. After lunch there was one remaining seminar which included the topics Justice & Nozick's Experience Machine. I then swiftly exited not wishing to hear the Sheffield Uni promo talk.

All in all, a stimulating & interesting day organised and run by students, therefore mainly free from the tyranny of the exploitative capitalist system that is seeping into the education system, (& for those that disagree, its put all you out of money too).

Christy Kelly

PS: There are some unqualified and inaccurate statements in the article above as well as (probably) some grammar mistakes. But philosophy is so much more than the rules and whilst that might not be the truth... Define truth!

## Dore Festival 2009

**Saturday 27th June - Sunday 12th July**

Sat 27th	<b>Local Walks</b> arranged by Dore Village Society
- Sun 12th	- see village notice board for details
Sat 27th	<b>Summer Concert</b> Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Church Hall 7.30pm Tickets: 236 2299
Sun 28th	<b>Village Open Gardens</b> 2pm-6pm
Mon 29th	<b>Preparation of Village &amp; Guide Well</b>
- Fri 3rd	<b>Dressing Scout HQ</b> Rushley Road
Wed 1st	<b>Visit to a Vegetable Garden</b> by invitation of Keith Shaw 7-9pm 120 Townhead Road
Thur 2nd	<b>Village History Tour</b> led by John Dunstan
Sat 5th	<b>Guide &amp; Village Well Dressing</b> erected 10am Village Green & Devonshire Terrace Rd
Sat 4th	<b>50 Years of Dore Well Dressing.</b> Displays & Demonstrations, Dore Old School 11-5pm
- Sun 5th	<b>Well Dressing Service &amp; Parade</b> 3pm
Mon 6th	<b>Afternoon Cream Teas</b> Methodist Church Hall 3 - 5pm
Mon 6th	<b>Family Fun Run</b> 7pm
Tue 7th	<b>Lord Conyers Morris Men</b> Devonshire Arms 8pm & 9.30pm
Wed 8th	<b>Dore Ladies Group</b> - Talk by Don Witton on Euphorbias & Perennials
Thur 9th	Dore Church Hall 7.45pm £3 Visitors welcome
Fri 10th	<b>Open Air Theatre</b> Village Green 7.30pm, 'The Taming of the Shrew' by The Company, Interval Collection
Sat 11th	<b>Open Evening</b> Dore Male Voice Choir & Dore Mercia & Totley Townswomen's Guild Choirs
Sun 12th	Dore Church Hall 7.30-9.30pm
	No ticket required Collection for Charity
	<b>An Evening of Jazz</b> - Walker Brothers & Friends, Parish Church 7.30pm Tickets £6 incl wine from 236 0002.
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Tuesday 14th last Folk at the Fleur before the summer holidays 8.30pm

### August

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EVERY FRIDAY  
31 July - 4 September  
Age: 8-16  
Cost: FREE

#### Sports Van

Greenoak Recreation Ground  
1.00 pm – 3.00 pm  
EVERY TUESDAY  
21 July – 11 August  
Age: 8-16  
Cost: FREE

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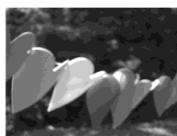
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Regular volunteer days are now taking place on the first Saturday of every month. Come and help us keep the bracken at bay. We'll be pulling/bashing bracken on Lenny Hill, to conserve the bilberry, ling heather and bell heather. We need a big team of people to really knock the bracken back so please come and join us for however long you're able.

Meet at Stony Ridge car park (the small car park at the end of the woodland on the A625 Hathersage Road). Grid reference: SK 277 806. OR meet us at Lenny Hill (phone to find out where it is). Bring suitable clothes & footwear, water, lunch, midge repellent & suncream.

Contact details: [www.wildsheffield.com](http://www.wildsheffield.com). Or phone 0114 263 4335. Email [h.shaw@wildsheffield.com](mailto:h.shaw@wildsheffield.com) for information on the volunteer days, or [a.kennedy@wildsheffield.com](mailto:a.kennedy@wildsheffield.com) for anything else.



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**Baslow Road Parkers**

Re the letter in the June issue from Allen Miller of Totley Primary School. He thinks the Police should have speed guns on Baslow Road to stop drivers speeding. How about instant fines for stupid, inconsiderate parking?

One of the most dangerous things on Baslow Road is parents of schoolchildren parking at the front of the barn opposite Hillfoot Road because they are too bone idle to walk from the Fleur de Lys or Cross Scythes car parks. Other drivers have to pull out to pass them on what is practically a cross road. Granted the double yellow lines do not extend in front of the barn, but common sense should tell them not to park there.

When there is an accident there (and there will be) and there is a major pile up or a child is killed I dare bet it will be blamed on people speeding. No parents – it will be your fault. So please park somewhere else and use your legs, it is what they are for  
Annette Sinclair (Reynolds)

**Totley Townswomen's Guild**

We meet on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday each month. Our next meeting will be our AGM, after which we break until 15 September at 10.00 am in the Methodist Church Hall, Totley Rise. After a short business meeting, we have coffee and biscuits, the speaker will be Mrs Heather Shawfore on "Handwriting Analysis and its uses".

We run interesting groups each month, including Social Studies and walks in the Derbyshire countryside.

We have a thriving choir and Dore Mercia TG Choir join us to give excellent concerts from time to time throughout the year, the proceeds going to various charities.

Our speakers for the coming months include a fun look at nutrition, a talk on surnames, musical reminiscences of radio programmes in the 40s, 50s and 60s and Heeley City Farm.

Do come along and see if you like our friendly groups, VISITORS ARE ALWAYS MOST WELCOME.

**Shepherd Wheel  
Restoration Project**

Many of you will know Shepherd Wheel, which is on the River Porter in Whiteley Woods, and will remember the time when it was open to the public at weekends. Until the early 1990s, Shepherd Wheel was in good working order, and visitors were able to see the wheel turning as well as the machinery inside the two buildings. Sadly this is no longer the case.

The Friends of the Porter Valley and Sheffield Council are working together to restore this historical site to full working order. Once restored, it will again be open to the public for demonstrations at weekends and for school visits during the week, under the auspices of the Sheffield Industrial Museums Trust.

Shepherd Wheel is the oldest surviving water-wheel in Sheffield. It is a rare example of a small-scale knife-grinding workshop, and was once part of a thriving metal-working industry. It has stood in Whiteley Wood for over 400 years, and is an excellent representative of the rural origins of the Sheffield cutlery trade.

The first mention of a "whele in Porters Field", which may be Shepherd Wheel, is in a will of 1566. Porter Wheel, as it used to be known, is referred to by name in a later will of 1584. It takes its current name from Edward Shepherd who leased the wheel from 1749. In recent years, however, the water has had to be diverted away from the dam (mill pond) in order to prevent damage due to leaks in the dam wall. The wheel itself and the buildings are now in a poor state of repair.

So far we have been fortunate in receiving an award of nearly £500,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund, and the generous underwriting of outstanding funding by Sheffield Council. Matching funding is being sought from other funding bodies, and the Friends of the Porter Valley have undertaken to raise £20,000 towards the project. We are well on our way to achieving, or even exceeding, this target (c.£15,000 raised so far). Work on the restoration has now begun in earnest with a detailed design for the restoration of the dam and other structures. Construction work will commence later in the year when birds have finished nesting and other wildlife have brought up their families.

We have a number of fundraising events coming up; an open garden at 62 Endcliffe Hall Avenue (2pm, 4th July); Classical Music in the Botanical Gardens (7pm, 4th July) courtesy of the Rotary Club, 'Sunfest' with specially brewed beer at The Rising Sun, Nether Green (9-12th July); dramas on the history of the grinders by Strolling Players at Shepherd Wheel (11am & 2pm, 18th July) and the Winter Garden (11am & 2pm, 19th July); a children's cycle event in Endcliffe Park (13th August); a fun day at the Norfolk Arms, Ringinglow (16th August); a concert by the Abbeydale Singers at Notre Dame School (evening, 19th Sept); and we will be present at this year's Dore Show, where you can find out more about the project.

We would be pleased to welcome you at any of these events; for further information contact our secretary, Flora Owen (tel: 230 1345). Shepherd Wheel itself is open for guided tours, arranged by the Sheffield Industrial Museums Trust, on the 2nd Sunday of each month, until August/September, depending on construction activity. If you would like to make a donation to the restoration fund, please make cheques payable to 'Shepherd Wheel Fund' and send to our treasurer, David Young (17 Slayleigh Avenue, Sheffield S1U 3RA) or visit [www.sheffieldportervalley.org.uk](http://www.sheffieldportervalley.org.uk)  
Glynis Jones, Friends of Porter Valley

**TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS SAT 11<sup>th</sup> AND SUN 12<sup>th</sup> JULY 1-5PM**

## GARDENING TIPS FOR JULY/AUGUST 2009

It is raining again!!! The garden is wondering what is happening, first hot and now cold and wet. The greenhouse is looking very colourful, the stryilia (bird of paradise) plant is in flower, it always amazes me that mother nature can come up with something as unusual as this. The garden is also very colourful with aqualigia, geranium poppies all giving a good show. I have managed to get my wildlife pond clean again, it went quite stagnant and smelly. I have put in a filter and fountain, it looks quite Chatsworth like (a bit smaller though). The frogs and newts are back so I must have done the right thing. I have put 5 small goldfish in so we will be able to sit and watch them grow. The veg patch is looking good, we are having veg and salad for our meals now (nothing like your own home grown food for flavour). The onions are coming along nicely. I hope they will make a good display on the show bench at The Totley Show on 19 September. I hope you will make a special effort to be there. The schedule will be in this issue of the Totley Independent, have a good look to see how many categories you can enter. I will be entering the Dundee Cake, mine came second last year so I need to try harder (as my old school reports used to say). I can but try. The Show Committee are working hard to make it a good show, it only needs your efforts to make all the hard work worthwhile so have a go, you never know you might win a prize or a cup, except for the Dundee Cake section, that's what I am going for (now there's a challenge). Even if you do not enter I am sure you will enjoy seeing all the efforts of the talented people of Totley and district. The children's section is always worth supporting. They come up with some quite novel ideas so encourage the children to take part, there will be medals for the winners.

We went to Renishaw Hall Gardens on Sunday; it was a lovely day which always makes any garden look better. Those gardens are really worth a visit, well kept and vast with an interesting section of plants and a large lake which takes about 45 minutes to walk around. We will be going back to walk round the lake when Christine's hip is better, nevertheless the flowers were lovely and the food fair which was on at the same time was very tasty.

The school garden and allotment which I help with is looking good and the children have worked hard, they are hoping to get a good report from the Lord Mayor's Cup Committee, they also helped with the planting of the tubs at the top of Main Avenue and the planters and hanging baskets around the school. It all helps to make the children aware of how food comes to the table and the amount of work which goes into making a nice garden.

Enjoy your holidays and come back refreshed and raring to go, don't forget to arrange a garden sitter if you are going for any length of time.

**Flowers:-** Regular dead heading will encourage many plants to give more flowers. Water and feed regularly, one good watering is better than lots of little splashes. Give sweet peas, dahlias and chrysanthemums a liquid feed, then mulch them, they will give better flowers later, just about showtime. Clip over alpine and rock plants as they finish flowering. Cut and dry everlasting flowers when they are at their best. Sow forget-me-nots, Brompton Stock, pansies and violas for planting in the autumn and spring. Watch out for aphids and caterpillars and deal with them as soon as they are seen. Garden pinks of all kinds can be increased by cuttings or pipings taken now, also dianthus, set them in a sandy soil in a shaded place. Prune early flowering clematis (white and pink Montana thin out overcrowded stems and cut back where necessary to keep plants within bounds. Standard fuchsias like plenty of water, so water regularly when the weather is hot and dry.

Floribunda roses do not need disbudding but remove faded flowers regularly, when the whole truss has finished the stem should be cut back to a prominent bud. Thin out dahlia shoots if they are getting overcrowded. The first week of August is the latest time to plant out colchicums, autumn flowering crocuses and hardy cyclamen, bulbs should be planted bins apart in well drained soil, and cyclamen are best bought as pot grown plants. Most lilies should be planted in October or November but the hardy Madonna Lily is an exception and it must be planted during August. Don't plant too deep; an inch of soil above the bulb is ample. As rambler roses finish flowering they should be pruned. Disentangle the growths from the trellis and cut out at ground level those that have carried flowers, keep the new stems made this year and tie them neatly in place, these should flower next year.

**Vegetables:-** Clear away early vegetable plants as soon as the crop is harvested, fork over the site ready for follow-on crops. Stop feeding onions (end of July) as the leaves start to yellow bend them over to encourage larger bulbs (ready for the show). Water

marrows regularly and apply a high potash feed. Cut cucumber and marrows as soon as they are ready; don't leave them on the plant (except the one for the biggest in show). Plant out winter cabbage. Do not allow celery to dry out or it will run to seed. Runner beans should be kept moist, one way is to put lawn mowings or garden compost or even straw round them, the object is not so much to feed the beans as to keep in the moisture (do not use mowings that have been treated with weed or moss killer). Butterflies may look nice flitting about the garden but bear in mind the white ones are busy laying eggs, which will hatch and scoff your cabbages etc. before you can, so deal with caterpillars when seen, squash any eggs you may find on the leaves. Brussels sprouts will benefit if a little soil is pulled up around the stems. The fourth week of July is a good time to pick herbs for drying. Tie the shoots or leaves in small bundles, suspend them head down, in a cool, airy shed or room, not in strong sunlight.

August is a good time to sow spring cabbage; the plants should be ready for setting out at the end of September.

**Trees, Fruit and Shrubs:-** Water and mulch around azaleas, rhododendrons, hydrangeas and magnolias. Cuttings can be taken of many shrubs; some need a bit of warmth to start with. Thin pears and plums if the set has been heavy. Any plum branches showing signs of silver leaf should be cut out and burnt. August - Cut out the raspberry canes to ground level as they finish fruiting. Retain 6 or 7 of the strongest canes for fruiting next year. If you are making a new strawberry bed, now is the time to plant new stock. Feed black currants with a high nitrogen fertiliser, prune as soon as crop has been gathered. Cordon and other trained apples should be summer pruned to keep them in shape, and to check their vigour. Mock orange, jasmine, wisteria and clematis can be pruned once they have finished flowering.

**Greenhouse and Indoor Plants:-** Keep a close check on the temperature and humidity in the greenhouse. You may need to water twice a day

(avoid mid-day if possible) morning and evening is best, damp down staging and paths to keep things cool and use all ventilators. Pinch out tips of tomatoes when they reach the eaves and continue to take out side shoots. All plants should be shaded from bright sunlight. Tip cuttings can be taken from geraniums, fuchsias, cherry pie, regal pelargoniums etc. Plants indoors need shading and spraying, except for the hairy leaved plants, they do not like water on their leaves. On nice days give them a spell in the garden, they will enjoy the fresh air, you could talk to them whilst you are lazing about in the deck chair, you never know they might answer back (depends on what you are drinking at the time). Watch out for insect infestation, white fly, aphids etc. and deal with them as soon as you see them, also fungus and mildew before they get too bad and plants have to be destroyed.

**Lawns:-** Cut (not too close) and trim regularly. Make final preparations for seeding a new lawn in July prior to seeding at the end of August.

That lot should keep you busy for a bit.

### **DON'T FORGET THE TOTLEY SHOW SEPTEMBER 19th**

I shall expect a really good turn out, especially the children. Cheerio for now. Tom

### **Green Oak Park Bowling Green**

#### **- a sign of the times?**

Green Oak Park Bowling Green was founded over 50 years ago by some local residents who decided that it was a good idea to have a Green in their park, Green Oak Bowling Club was formed. The Green was and is maintained by Sheffield Council Parks Dept, it was a sacred piece of grass used only for crown green bowling, it was well respected and no-one went on to the green without the appropriate footwear and were members of the team. Some years ago Green Oak Bowling Club took over the management of the Bowling Green and now have to pay for the cutting and maintenance of the Green. Although the Green is in a public park it still has to be paid for by the club, visiting clubs are also expected to pay to use the Green.

It is therefore not good to find the Green has been dug up in places and boards around the green have also been vandalised, the Club and its visitors cannot believe that this type of mindless vandalism happens in the leafy suburbs of Totley. Sadly this is a regular occurrence now. The Club is happy for anyone to use the benches around the green or to sit on the steps as long as they stay **off the Green**. Club members have had reports of adults playing football with their children on the Green, and even people allowing their dogs to foul the Green. It makes the users of park and its facilities, including the Bowling Green very sad that the Green and the surrounding park is no longer respected.

Green Oak Bowling Club has 7 teams in the Parks Leagues, including a junior team. They play away at some lovely Greens across the city, although most are fenced off now, but until the Club can afford to fence off its Green, please keep **off the Green**.

The Club is always looking for new players especially men for the veterans teams on Wednesday and Friday, if you are interested please call Sylvia Ruddle - Club Secretary - 236 5499  
Joan Hughes

## **Totley Primary School Update July '09**

I would like to thank Totley Residents Association and Christine Shimell for planting our tubs and hanging baskets, they make a colourful display for the front of our school. The children selected had a fun filled time and I would like to say a big thank you to Abbeydale Nurseries for the bags of potting compost. The school's Gardening Club along with T.R.A's Christine Shimell planted the new planter at the top of Main Avenue.

Mr Paxman our Y6 teacher fell off his bicycle and broke his elbow. Ironically it is his class that do their cycling proficiency test and the 'Bike It Course' every year (still theirs no arm to him!).

The Y6 trip to Thornbridge was a success and the BBQ and camp fire sing song on the Thursday night was really enjoyable. The building work continues and Kier, the main contractor, are very helpful to the running of the school and assist the staff in this time of upheaval.

Our sports day set for the 15th June had to be cancelled due to the storms. The judges for the Lord Mayor's Sheffield In Bloom were at the school on Friday 19th June. We have our fingers crossed.

On the 26th June we had our dream mile and here are some interesting facts about Totley County (Primary) school's Dream Mile:

- The winning time of 6:35 minutes from the first run in 1986 by Nicola North and Craig Maltby was not beaten until the 21st run in 2006. It was beaten by 4 seconds by Oliver Cowen-Hatcliffe.
- Mrs Weld has marshalled all 23 runs
- Only 27 people have broken the 7 minute 'barrier'
- In 1995 50 people ran the mile course in under 10 minutes-the highest figure to date
- Between 1986 and 2008, 1247 people have completed the course. 582 females and 665 males.
- Only 3 families have provided 2 winners. The Dawson's with James in 1989 and Frances in 1993, the Hewson's with Thomas in 1999 and Harry in 2002 and 2003 and the Freeston's with Daisy in 2001 and Amelia in 2003.
- 8 Clarke's and 8 Dawson's have taken part in the 'Dream Mile'
- Joanne Eastwood in 1987 and 1988, Sarah Hendry in 1986 and 1987, Jenny Novitsky in 2000 and 2001 and Oliver South in 2007 and 2008 are the only 4 people to finish in exactly the same times each year.
- There are only 4 females in the top 100 runners
- Only one parent and child have competed in the race. When they were in Y5 mother beat daughter and Y6 daughter beat mother.

That's all for now,  
Allen Miller, Building Supervisor

## Abbeydale Picture House

June mainly saw preparations for the upcoming production of Copacabana performed by the Picture House Youth Theatre (PHYT). June 14th was the Nether Edge Farmer's Market with all the money raised from selling space to stall holders was donated to the Abbeydale Picture House restoration. The PHYT also did a couple of musical numbers from Copacabana to publicize the show as the Nether Edge Farmer's Market has entertainment throughout the day as well as all the stalls.

I, on behalf of the PHYT, wrote to Barry Manilow giving him information on the Abbeydale as well as explaining that the PHYT are performing his show. This was done in the hope that he will send us some signed merchandise that we can raffle off during the week of Copacabana.

June 13th the PHYT made their annual trip to see the latest Manor Operatic production at the City Hall. The Abbeydale has very close links with Manor Operatic, Sheffield Teachers Operatic, Croft House and many more. Manor Operatic's production this year was the very famous musical Godspell. It was a fantastic show and was of an extremely high standard as is all of the productions at Manor Operatic. No doubt the PHYT will have another trip to see the Manor Operatic Annual Family Pantomime which this year is Cinderella at the City Hall 27th December 2009 till 3rd January 2010. Booking for this commences on the 1st August 2009 and you can book by ringing 01709 365108 or you can get a booking form as well as information from [www.manoroperatic.com](http://www.manoroperatic.com). Manor Operatic panto is perfect during these recession times as they have full costumes, fantastic scenery, all the jokes and games, the songs, everything you want from a pantomime and it is much cheaper than the pantomime at the Lyceum Theatre.

At the moment the sets are being made, the costumes are being found, made and hired, and the finishing touches are being made to Copacabana as at the time I write this we only have a couple of weeks until the show. There are still some tickets available so please do book.

That is all for this month but I hope to see you all at Copacabana as all the proceeds from the event will go towards our Raising the Rafters campaign to try and fix the roof to prevent the odd wildlife entering the building, heat loss and also damage to the interior caused by the leaks.

### **STILL TO COME IN THE MAIN HOUSE:**

Copacabana - July 17th-18th. The Picture House Youth Theatre Seniors are back after their hit performance of 'Me and My Girl' last year. With the help of Stephen, a struggling songwriter desperate to compose a hit song, you will be taken to the Copacabana Nightclub in the pre-war years in New York City. The Copa turns to chaos as Stephen and others fly from New York to Havana to try and rescue Lola, a Copa girl, from the evil clutches of Rico Castelli, the owner of the Tropicana night club. With music by Barry Manilow and some of the best young talent Sheffield has to offer you can't go wrong!

July 17th-18th. Evening performances at 7:30pm and a Saturday Matinee at 2:30pm.

Just £10, concessions £8 on Sat Matinee! Family ticket £35 (only on Friday and Saturday evening).

WHEN BOOKING FOR THIS EVENT QUOTE 'BEN MILLER, MEMBER OF THE PHYT'

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### **STILL TO COME IN BAR ABBEY:**

6th July-Jazz

11th July- Northern Soul

28th July - Keith Peter's Big Band

30th July- AbbCom Comedy Night

Ben Miller

## The Norfolk Arms, Ringinglow

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## Calling All Budding Actors

Hi I am Daniel. And I finally got my own little article for this episode of the Totley Independent! I am a Writer, Actor and Director and LOVE film making! I am hoping soon to be able to produce my own TV Series which I'm going to put on YouTube. I have got everything set up and I'm going to be filming 10 episodes in all. Its based around the story of Bernard's Watch. Where a boy has a magical stopwatch which has the power to stop time! I am also looking for actors too and if you want to be one or know someone around the age of 12 please email me at [daniellbale@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:daniellbale@hotmail.co.uk). The series should be really good and week by week each episode will be placed on YouTube for the world to see! In this story its about Jack who is a troublemaker with his best friend. Who have fun at school or at home. I will be filming in lots of different locations so it should be quite fun. From filming at Totley Primary school to filming on streets and houses. The episodes filming dates will be confirmed once I have enough actors. Thanks for reading.  
Daniel.

**TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS SAT 11<sup>th</sup> AND SUN 12<sup>th</sup> JULY 1-5PM**



# TOTLEY SHOW ~ SCHEDULE & ENTRY FORM 2009

THE TOTLEY SHOW WILL BE HELD AT TOTLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL, SUNNYVALE ROAD, ON  
SATURDAY 19<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER

\*\* Entries should be made between **8.45 am and 10.45 am** \*\*

## HANDICRAFTS and TEXTILES

1. Hand Knitted Article
2. Decorative Cushion
3. Soft Toy
4. Tapestry
5. Cross Stitch
6. Collage, any medium
7. Greetings card
8. Open handicraft

## DOMESTIC SECTION

9. 4oz. Victoria Sandwich Plain (see recipe)
10. Dundee Cake (see recipe)
11. Carrot Cake (any recipe)
12. 3 Savoury Scones
13. 5 Biscuits
14. Apple Pie
15. 1lb.(455gm) Loaf of White Bread ~ not machine made
16. Jam
17. Lemon Curd
18. Marmalade
19. Chutney

## FLORAL SECTION

20. Table Decoration Fresh (up to 6").
21. Table decoration Fresh (over 6")
22. Posy of flowers
23. 3 Cut Flowers of any variety in season
24. Foliage plant in pot
25. Flowering plant in pot

## FRESH PRODUCE

26. 1 Plate of 4 Eating apples
27. 1 Plate of 4 Cooking Apples
28. 1 Plate of 8 Blackberries
29. 4 Matching Potatoes
30. 3 Matching Leeks
31. 3 Matching Onions
32. Tray of 6 mixed veg. 40cm x 29cm
33. 5 Matching Runner Beans
34. 1 Plate of 5 Tomatoes
35. 1 Cucumber
36. 3 Courgettes
37. Largest Onion
38. Heaviest Marrow or Squash
39. Longest Runner Bean (One per person)
40. Miscellaneous Vegetable(s)
41. Tastiest Tomato
42. 1 Plate of 3 Eggs (from your own hens!)

## ART AND SCULPTURE

43. Oil or Acrylic Painting
44. Water Colour
45. Pen and Ink Sketch
46. Pencil Sketch
47. Open Multi Media
48. Reclaimed Art/sculpture
49. Sculpture any medium

## Prizes:

**First £3, Second £2, Third £1**

- \* No entry in any class should have been in previous Totley Shows.
- \* Entries may be donated to be auctioned at the end of the show but this is not compulsory nor a condition upon which entries will be accepted.
- \* Prize money can be collected from 1.45.

- \* If less than three entries in a class then there will be a first prize only, except in Children's Section.
- \* Any prize monies not collected by 4-30pm will be put into the Totley Show fund for next year.
- \* You may enter as many classes as you wish. (The more the better!!)

## PHOTOGRAPHY (Prints only)

50. Colour
51. Black and White
52. Computer Prints
53. Totally Totley (any medium)

## WOODWORK

54. Wood Turning
55. Small furniture
56. Wood sculpture

## CHILDRENS SECTION

57. Vegetable Animal for up to 7 years
58. Miniature Garden for ages 8-12 yrs
59. Computer Art A4 size maximum for ages up to 8 years
60. Computer Art A4 size maximum for ages 9-14 years
61. 3 Decorated Buns for up to 14 years
62. A Wobbly Wobbly Jelly
63. Flower Arrangement in an eggcup
64. Painting ~ aged under 5 years
65. Painting ~ aged 6-11 years
66. Painting ~ aged 12-14 years
67. A Lego Model aged 5-8 years
68. A Lego Model aged 9-14 years
69. Colour Photo
70. Children's Open Craft up to 14yrs

**Entry Fee: 50p per item**

- \* If an entry does not fit with a class it can be left for viewing but no prize will be given and there will be no entry charge.
- \* Please leave all exhibits in place until **3.00 pm** for public viewing.
- \* **ANY goods left after 3.30 will be auctioned.**

## SHOW TIMETABLE

<b>8.45 am to 10.45 am</b>	Entrants Registration..	<b>1.45 pm</b>	Official Opening and collection of prize money
<b>11 am to 12-30 pm</b>	Judging and Awarding of Certificates	<b>3.00 pm</b>	Prize-Giving & Auction of Donated Items.
<b>1.30 pm</b>	Doors open to the public. (Entrance fee 50p.Children 20p.)	<b>4.30 pm</b>	End of Show

### DUNDEE CAKE

- |   |                                |
|---|--------------------------------|
| 175gms (6oz) plain flour                              | 1 rounded teaspoon mixed spice |
| 125gms (4oz.) margarine                               | 3 eggs                         |
| 125gms (4oz.) soft brown sugar                        | 125gms (4oz) sultanas          |
| 125gms (4oz.) raisins                                 | 125gms (4oz.) currants         |
| 75gms (3oz.) chopped mixed peel and chopped cherries. |                                |
| 40gms (1.5oz.) blanched almonds to decorate.          |                                |
| 2 ¼ level teaspoons of baking powder.                 |                                |

### METHOD.

Line 7" deep cake tin. Sift flour, B.P. & spice together. Cream margarine & sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time adding a tablespoon of flour with the last two. Fold in remaining flour and fruit till thoroughly mixed. Put in tin & decorate with nuts. Bake in a preheated oven 140C/290F/Gas mark 2 for 1 hr. Then lower to 130C/270F/Gas mark 1 for ½ to 1 hour approx.

### VICTORIA SANDWICH

- |                                   |
|-----------------------------------|
| 125gms. (4oz.) margarine          |
| 125gms. (4oz.) castor sugar       |
| 125gms. (4oz.) self raising flour |
| 2 eggs.                           |

### METHOD.

Cream margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time with a little flour. Fold in remaining flour. Divide between two 7" sandwich tins greased or lined with greaseproof paper. Bake in pre-heated oven 180C/350F/Gas mark 4 for 20 – 25 mins. Sandwich with jam and sprinkle top with castor sugar.

ENTRY FEE **50p. PER ITEM**

PLEASE BRING THIS FORM WITH YOU WHEN YOU BRING YOUR ENTRIES.  
CIRCLE THE CLASS OR CLASSES YOU WISH TO ENTER.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Total No of Classes Entered: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_

## OLD TOTLEY by Jo Rundle

How soon the custom began after the war ended, but, by the twenties the Hall was the place for celebration of some of the memorable occasions - particularly of the School and Chapel. Whit Monday singing on the lawn followed by children playing in the gardens; the parade around the gardens of the new May Queen, followed by her crowning on the lawn by Mrs. Milner; or dancing around the maypole on May 1st - when the pole was firmly fixed in a barrel that was decorated for the occasion with foliage and flowers, rather than to dig a hole in the lawn.

On the 18th of November 1930, I celebrated my 15th birthday with a gift from all the servants, and became the proud and happy possessor of a cut glass bowl for my dressing-table. Later in the morning I had a visit from my eleven-year-old Brother who brought gifts from my mother and middle, 13yr. old brother, and a mahogany glove-box inlaid with ebony, made for me by my, nearly 17 year old, eldest brother, an apprentice in Cabinet-making. Altogether, a happy birthday.

Christmas followed when all the servants received an envelope containing a ten-shilling note from Mrs. Wilson. I felt very rich indeed. However, our happiness didn't last for long, for, on the 21st of January 1931, the Master died, and, although he left all the servants a pound for every year they had served at the Hall, (which was increased to £2 for those who had served less than a year), it was a very sad time.

Almost immediately after the Master's funeral, the house was in turmoil when the Mistress revealed that she had cancer, but had not told the Master. It was now urgent, and for the next three months life was changed when the pink room next to the Mistress' bedroom was turned into a theatre, and the nurses occupied the two over the Turret room and Dining-room. We soon realised that when there are nurses in the house they take precedence; in the bedroom, in the kitchen, in fact in the house as a whole, and cause a lot of extra work.

Another housemaid, Minni, a middle-aged woman from Dinnington, was employed for a short time until the Mistress was recuperating and well on towards full recovery, helped by two-weeks in a cottage on the west coast of Scotland, a respite that we all welcomed, when uniforms were discarded, except for Edna the parlourmaid, who had at all times to be ready in case visitors arrived at the front door, and Lily, who 'apron-clad' still kept us all well-fed and watered. I should add that it was rather more like a holiday than a respite. Less work meant more leisure time, most of which was spent sitting around in the gardens, watching the frogs in the lily-pond, playing silly games, or just relaxing and, instead of the Servant's Hall, the Drawing Room was a wonderful place in which to spend the evenings talking, reading, sewing, or just relaxing, but I especially was thrilled to have the opportunity of playing a harpsichord and a grand piano for the first time, when the rafters really did ring as we all together sang, 'Cockles and Mussels' just like the Mistress.

The rest of 1931 was uneventful but, by November the house was almost taken over by a firm of household valuers who 'popped-up' in all sorts of unexpected places, still wearing their bowler hats, taking over the kitchen during morning coffee time. During that same summer, whilst enjoying my annual week holiday at Blackpool with my family, my father received a telegram from Mrs. Milner requesting that he buy me a suitable uniform because, on my return, I was to be under housemaid. A shopping trip down Bond Street soon fulfilled the request, and I duly returned, not to my beloved kitchen, but to a completely different world - 'Upstairs'.

I now worked with Annie who was now Head housemaid after, so I was told, a row with Edna the Parlourmaid. Mary was now one of many housemaids

in a large Hall whose visitors regularly included the Prince of Wales and his friends, and the well-known Lady Iris Mountbatten. She kept in touch, and dropped-in to see us when visiting her family. One of my first jobs in the 'Front house' was with Annie, now Head-housemaid, with whom, every Wednesday morning we had to scrub the huge sandstone-paved front hall floor with cold water. She explained that it had to be cold water and no soap, as that would gradually change the colour of the stone, but it wasn't quite so easy as it sounds for, as soon as the water touched the stone it sank straight through and the answer was, to sink the floor-cloth into the bucket of cold water, and quickly slap it onto the floor and scrub, as hard and fast as possible, before it disappeared. I must admit that the cream sandstone certainly looked better for its scrubbing, provided no-one walked on it before it was dry.

Lily once said to me - "You know Joss, you either like housework or cooking, and I like cooking", and I agreed! We all knew that eventually the Hall as we had known it would change, and in 1933 Mrs. Milner bought the house 'Tythe Barn' at Baslow, re-named it 'Tythe Acre' and, after a huge sale at which my Father bought a few mementos, including the scales that had lived on the kitchen table for so many years, and now live on mine. She moved in, taking Lily as her Cook, Annie as her Housemaid, and David Lewis as her Gardener.

Totley Hall was let, first to the Allan family, and later during W.W.II to Colonel Tozer, his wife, and Daughter Pauline. At Easter 1933 I returned to Photo-Finishers, this time as a member of the full-time Staff, graduating into the Commercial section in charge of picture-framing, where the glue-pot sat on a gas-ring, to be heated up every morning ready for the first batch of photographs, posters, or whatever had been produced by the Enlargement Dept. and ending my career in photography as Manageress of the Enlargement-checking Dept. when I left to be married to a Sheffield Policeman. Lily was a guest, by which time she had left the Milner household and was Head Cook at the Albany Hotel, Sheffield. She said, with no regrets, "We didn't quite make it to the Royal Household, did we?" Mrs. Milner died I believe in 1945. Totley Hall was sold and became part of Totley-Hall College in 1957/8, whose main building, when viewed from Moorwood Lane, Holmesfield, was described by H.B.Ward as a huge 'Packing-case'!

In general terms, life in Totley during the early twenties was reasonably stable; men went about their daily work and women cleaned, cooked, and cared for the children, and kept house in their usual conciliatory manner, most of them proud to keep a clean, well-run house, and a happy home for husband and his 'Flock'. In return, most men were

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proud of their wives, who turned them out each morning with a clean, carefully ironed shirt, and provided tasty 'Snap' or 'Bait' as some men called their snack lunch, for it gave them 'Good standing' (reputation), amongst their fellow workers.

There was no automatic annual rise in wages; all men were paid according to their jobs, a rise granted only with extra responsibility. However, to keep life on an even keel, so to speak, there was no automatic annual rise in food prices. A medium tin of salmon was always 3s 6d, and the combined prices of flour, yeast and salt to produce three loaves and a bread-cake was one shilling, and sweets of all kinds were never more than 1d for 2oz. For most things it was possible to budget from year to year and enjoy the benefits from a few more coppers in the wages. However, like all things, nothing in life is constant for long and, in 1926, the Strike, started by the Miners with their demand for an increase in their wages developed into a General strike and sadly had repercussions on others, never considered by those involved in its making.

Pits do not take care of themselves; there are pumps to manage to prevent flooding, pit-props to supervise and replace when necessary, and the inevitable falls of rock to monitor and remove; all necessary if the pits are to be safe for the miners' return. The Managers were asked, and were willing, to work throughout the strike to ensure that they would be safe, and the miners jobs would be saved. After almost a year the Mine-owners were all on the verge of bankruptcy and the miners were ready to return to work to save their jobs. Unfortunately in some of the smaller pits, including Pickford & Holland, the single owners could continue business only if the Managers would accept a temporary half-cut in their own wages. This, of course, included my father, repercussions from which made a profound difference in my own life.

Fortunately, although I have occasionally been called "Feisty", as 'Simone Simone' a Spiritualist, told me when I was about eighteen years old, "Born a Scorpio, you will always have to fight, but you will always be able to fight" How's that for a legacy? In the aftermath of the Strike there was depression, particularly in those villages in the Peak District, where not only the miners and their families were struggling to survive, but also the farmers.

By tradition, Miners had always been allowed one ton of coal every six weeks as part of their wages. Some of the smaller pits had put a temporary stop to the practice, and many people were finding it very difficult to survive. As if by an Act of Providence, a solution was near at hand in the form of the owner of a well-known coal dealing firm 'The Hallamshire Coal Supplies' of Sheffield, later known as 'Burnett & Hallamshire Coal Supplies' who handled some of the coal from the Strawberry-Lea pit as one of their cheaper items at the low price of 15s.9d per ton. After much discussion between the two men, my Father was asked if he could approach the people of Hathersage and Grindleford, and those in the farms and homesteads in the outlying districts to see if they would be willing to take delivery of coal in summer, at summer prices, sufficient to last them through the winter, and pay for it at a fixed price each month which my Father would collect.

Of course he agreed. He loved meeting people, had a great personality, and he already knew some of the people affected from visiting my Mother's relatives

who lived in and around Hathersage. From the first week it was evident that the arrangements were a success and news soon spread to other districts through friends and relations, helped by the local men who worked at Moss Mine in Dore, also owned by Pickford and Holland, and managed by my Father. By the end of the first year (1927) there were enough interested people in Dore to start a new round and soon he was a very busy man with an early morning rise to set-on the first shift at Strawberry-Lea pit, and over to Dore to see those who had been set on by his deputy, returning in time to set on the afternoon shift, then home about 3.30 pm. for a meal and 'Wash and brush-up' before 'Doing the rounds'.

It was evident that some changes had to be made, and in 1927 he bought a motor-bike, an Omega, well named for the home journey, for he always said, with some relief, "Ome-e-go". Later he added a side-car when my Mother started helping, and in 1932 his first car that we called "The red bullet", a two-seater sports car, bright red, and his pride and joy! The 'Coal business' as we called it, continued, and the idea of 'paying on the never-never' developed into a way of life, accepted as a respectable system of paying for something as you used it and buying and selling through catalogues was a 'Way of life'.

When I left Topley Hall and returned to Photo-finishers, my Father took it for granted that I would do the collecting on Friday evenings, in lieu of paying for my board, even though it was the evening when all the 'girls' had a night out together. At 5 o'clock he waited for me outside the front door of the old Chapel at Netheredge, and made a quick return to Lane-head for tea, a wash and brush-up, and a quick exit for the journey to Dore, dropping me off at the top of Townhead Road, where I commenced the weekly routine of collecting payments, signing receipt books, taking orders, and usually having a cup of tea, or whatever was offered.

About two hours later I made my way to the Devonshire Arms Hotel where I knew there would be a glass containing port and lemon waiting on a table in the Bar with a packet of crisps or nuts beside it, and a vacant seat beside my smiling Father and seats full of partly inebriated, smiling men, lounging around, and filling the room. I knew that all was well with the world. I was still seventeen years old. This was the pattern of my life and those around me for a few years, and life in Topley was comparatively stable, although there were two suicides, both men who obviously had problems, one in Shrewsbury Terrace the other in Summer Lane, and, although some things did happen in the village that we on the outskirts were barely aware of, nothing very dramatic was reported.

Two of my friends had left school in the last few months, and it was my turn at Christmas to say a sad "Good-bye" to the Headmaster John Wood, and receive the sixpence that he put into every one of his pupils' hands on the day they left his care; closing his fingers over it and wishing them a successful life, and to "Keep on learning". Sad, but expectant, wondering what the world had to offer to me now when there was little that a girl could do in this quiet village, apparently miles away from opportunity, yet excited at the thought of being an adult. I was last in the line of six on the same journey as he watched us leave. He was still standing there when I turned to look back at the school when he waved, and I waved back.

To be continued.

## King Ecgbert School

### Project Uganda

On a ridge, in the middle of Africa overlooking a national park lives a community of several hundred people. Fertile, peaceful, beautiful, idyllic. Except... There is no electricity, no gas, no sewerage, no running water (the nearest water of any sort is a two hour trek down the hill) and up until two years ago the only schooling for the children took place under the trees.

Two years ago a team of King Ecgbert School went there to help change this community's prospects and this summer another team is returning to continue the work started at that time. We're building a school. We have a very good one here (some features of it are outstanding according to OFSTED) and we'd like the community in Kabukwiri Uganda to enjoy some of the educational benefits and advantages that we do.

Sixteen students and two teachers from King Ecgbert will spend three weeks in Uganda building, teaching and doing what we can to encourage the Kabukwiri community. Two years ago a block containing two classrooms and two offices was built up to ring beam level. Since then we have raised a further £6,000 towards the building, some of which has been already sent out to carry on the work. We hope our visit this summer will see this block completely finished and other work e.g. a school kitchen and installation of water tanks begun. Money goes a long way when you consider that a foreman builder earns only £1 a day and all the bricks are made by hand by the local community.

We are under no illusions that our team are some sort superheroes going to change the world. We will undoubtedly get a lot more from the expedition than we will ever be able to put back in, it will be an important maybe even life changing experience. The project is however, a sustainable venture. Once the classrooms and teacher accommodation are completed the Ugandan government will take on the continued funding of the school and provide the Kabukwiri community with on going education. Surely an important key to transformation.

Team members have all raised their own finance for the expedition through part time jobs, all sorts of sales, sponsored events, company and charity sponsorships and gifts from family and friends. Money from the building has equally been raised from the same sort of activities including events with local businesses, the Vulcan Rotary Club and fundraising in school involving many more pupils and students than those who are fortunate enough to be going to Uganda this summer.

We are very thankful to all the local businesses, organisations and individuals who have helped us. We can't change the whole world but have a chance here to change the world of a good number of young people, Ugandan and British, so that their futures will be different.

## PUZZLE CORNER

### Solution to How many skiers?

$$\begin{array}{rcl} \text{Boys} & = & \frac{81}{99} = \frac{9}{11} \\ \text{Girls} & & \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{rcl} 81 & + & 40 \\ 99 & & \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{rcl} \frac{121}{99} & = & \frac{11}{9} \end{array}$$

Don Ashford

## 1 Shrewsbury Terrace Butts Hill Totley

I notice that the above property is for sale by Bloor & Co, and this week it takes pride of place on the front page of the Sheffield Telegraph Property Guide. The property is described as having "private pathway access from Baslow Road". I assume this refers to the public footpath which has existed for many years and to my knowledge is not private and is available for the use of the general public.

I recall that in a previous issue of Totley Independent the question was asked whether this was a public right of way or not, but I have not seen any reference to it since.

I very much doubt that this is a private right of way to the property and if so it would be documented in the title deeds and would have to be maintained by the owner. Is the property registered at the Land Registry, does the property register refer to this footpath as belonging to the property? I have lived in Sheffield all my life and in Totley for 14 years and have regularly used this footpath as a "public right of way". When Jepsons Car Sales traded from the adjoining land it was a very well used public right of way.

I would be interested to know if anybody has any old maps of Totley which could verify the situation, as I think it is a shame that sometimes people take matters into their own hands and when nobody challenges them they take over land/property that does not belong to them.

Pat Thompson

*Ed. Quite a few past and present residents filled in the Public Right of Way form regarding the footpath and sent them to the Council. We have since heard that the Council have no intention of making it a public right of way. We are looking into this and will report any progress in future issues.*

## ALPHA COURSES

### Advance notice

The ALPHA COURSE is a friendly, relaxed way of finding out about the Christian faith.

Each evening begins with a meal, followed by a talk with opportunity for discussion and questions.

An introductory 'Banquet' will be held at Totley Rise Methodist Church on Thursday 24th September. The ten-week course will be held at:

Totley Rise Methodist Church on Mondays beginning 28th September, and at Totley All Saints with Christ Church Dore on Thursdays beginning 1st October.

For further information or to book a place contact John (Totley Rise) 236-6819 or Harry & Lynda (All Saints/Christ Church) 236-4941.

## 1st Totley Scout Lottery

### Lottery draw for May 2009

1st Prize No 52  
24 piece cutlery set  
Mrs Wharton  
Wollaton Avenue

2nd Prize No 28  
£10 Voucher  
Mr T Marples  
Sunnyvale Road

### Lottery draw for June 2009

1st Prize No 58  
Panasonic 8 channel  
radio preset  
Mr and Mrs Reynolds  
Totley Grange Close

2nd Prize No 13  
Mr and Mrs Lloyd  
Old Hay Close  
£10 Voucher

Peter Casson



## Blacka Moor

### - help protect your patch and the wildlife it supports

As most people who visit Blacka Moor know, it's a haven for wildlife. Jim Clarke, a local bird surveyor who grew up in the area, has been mapping the bird species and their territories throughout Blacka Moor heath and woods. He has some excellent results, with many species breeding in good numbers. However, he has come across the occasional problem on the nature reserve with dogs inadvertently disturbing nests. Most people are aware of the need to keep dogs under close control during March through to July, but he has witnessed some problems. In one particular case, we had 3 pairs of grasshopper warblers starting to breed, with one pair having abandoned the nest. It's thought that this was due to disturbance from dogs. There is also real potential for nightjar or even black grouse to nest at Blacka Moor as the habitat is suitable, but with the presence of dogs running across the heath and pastures during breeding season, there is little chance of them breeding successfully.

Therefore, we're reminding people to keep dogs under close control from 1st March to 31st July - this means ensuring dogs stay on the actual path route and within sight, and respond to being called. If you can't rely on your dog's obedience, put it on a lead. This is especially important on the heathland and pastures. Legally, you do not have to use a lead on public paths as long as the dog is under close control, but we ask dog owners be extra vigilant in the breeding season. The report on the breeding birds is currently being put together - keep a look out on our website [www.wildsheffield.com](http://www.wildsheffield.com). For more information phone Annabelle Kennedy (Reserves Manager) on 0114 263 4335. For more information about dogs and the law, go to [www.countrysideaccess.gov.uk](http://www.countrysideaccess.gov.uk)



## Sheffield & Rotherham

## 16th. International Gilbert & Sullivan Festival

This festival takes place in Buxton from 1st. to 22nd.

August 2009 in the Opera House and the Pavilion Gardens Complex. A mixture of professional and amateur performances of the Savoy Operas take the stage in the Opera House with daily fringe events in the Paxton Suite, next door.

Companies from our region who are performing this year are Derby G & S Company ("*The Gondoliers*") Trent Opera ("*Ruddigore*") and Peak Opera ("*The Yeomen of the Guard*").

Opera Della Luna are back with a new production of "*The Sorcerer*".

Sheffield's own John Savournin is bringing his company, Charles Court Opera, to perform "*Iolanthe*" in the Opera House on Sunday, 2nd. August, and "*The Zoo*" on Tuesday 4th. August. John is also directing the Youth Production of "*Patience*" which takes place in the Opera House on 11th. August and includes a number of young singers from Sheffield.

Further information and tickets from the Opera House, 0845 1272190, or visit [www.gs-festival.co.uk](http://www.gs-festival.co.uk)

## The Fleur De Lys

### One Year On

Well what a year it's been. We have had our ups and downs in the past 12 months and we have been at logger heads with our landlord for the biggest part of the year. As most of our regulars know we have worked very hard to keep the wolf from the door. We have seen the price of beer go up and then come back down again, a pint is cheaper today than when we took over. We have helped several people celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and the odd funeral. We celebrated Halloween with a kids' party and disco, we also had a good bonfire night and many thanks to Chris and Mr C. for the wood. We had a good Christmas and an even better New Years' Eve, turning the Fleur into a disco for the evening with every wall transformed with special wallpaper. It was with regret that we had to stop doing food in January but as many of you will have noticed from the banners outside food is once again available. The Fleur at times seems to be in the Totley Bermuda triangle, it's there but where? We have tried to offer everything that we thought the people of Totley would want but still at times the pub is empty. We have tried karaoke, Sky Sports, bands, all to no avail. One has to ask the question, what do people want from their local?

When I was a younger man drinking in the Fleur it was busy. Where have those times gone!! Yes we can harp on about cheap booze from the supermarket, but what's the point. Your local could soon be a thing of the past.

We would like to thank all our customers for their support.

Wayne & Anne-Marie

### Blacka Moor Volunteer Day Willow weaving Saturday 4th July 2009 10 am to 3 pm



Sheffield & Rotherham

Regular volunteer days are now taking place on the first Saturday of every month.

Fancy learning a traditional skill whilst doing your bit to conserve Blacka Moor? The next session will be weaving willow hurdles to help deter mountain bikers from creating new routes through the woodland.

Meet at Stony Ridge car park (the small car park at the end of the woodland on the A625 Hathersage Road). Grid reference: SK 277 806. Bring suitable clothes & footwear, water, lunch, midge repellent & sunscreen. If you want to turn up later in the day, phone beforehand to find out where we'll be.

Contact details: [www.wildsheffield.com](http://www.wildsheffield.com). Or phone 0114 263 4335. Email [h.shaw@wildsheffield.com](mailto:h.shaw@wildsheffield.com) for information on the volunteer days.

## Vulcan Varieties

Congratulations to the members of the Vulcan Varieties who put on an excellent show at the Coal Aston Community Centre on Saturday June 6th. It was 'A Night At The Music Hall' compared by Totley Resident Mike Williams, and the performers included another Totley resident Tony Reynolds. They entertained us with renditions of many of the popular music hall songs we all know and there was even a clog dancer. I heartily recommend that you try and see them when they come round again in the Autumn Ann Lee.

**TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS SAT 11<sup>th</sup> AND SUN 12<sup>th</sup> JULY 1-5PM**

#### **Dore and Totley**

Multi-Sports Camp  
King Egbert School  
10.30 am – 3.00 pm  
EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY  
28 July - 25 August  
Age: 8-16  
Cost: £2.00  
Bring a packed lunch

#### **Sports Van**

Dore Recreation Ground  
4.00 pm – 6.00 pm  
EVERY FRIDAY  
31 July - 4 September  
Age: 8-16  
Cost: FREE

#### **Sports Van**

Greenoak Recreation Ground  
1.00 pm – 3.00 pm  
EVERY TUESDAY  
21 July – 11 August  
Age: 8-16  
Cost: FREE

#### **Core Community Football**

Greenoak Recreation Ground  
4.00 pm – 5.30 pm  
EVERY MONDAY  
20 July - 31 August  
Age: 8-16  
Cost: FREE

### **Activity Sheffield's Childrens Summer Activities**

#### **Bradway**

Street Kick  
Bradway Annexe, Old School Field  
7.00 pm – 9.00 pm  
EVERY TUESDAY



Further information from:-  
James Milovanovic-Firth  
South West Development Officer  
Activity Sheffield  
Carbrook Hall Road  
Sheffield  
S9 2DB  
0114 273 4266

#### **Millhouses Park SPLASH Water Play Taster Sessions**

Millhouses Park  
(near swings)  
EVERY MONDAY to FRIDAY (except  
20 July)  
21 July – 4 September  
1.00 pm – 4.00 pm  
Age: 8-13  
Cost: Free

#### **Sports Van**

Millhouses Park  
4.00pm – 6.00pm  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
29 July – 2 September  
Age: 8-16  
Cost: FREE

#### **'Sport In The Community Roadshow'**

Millhouses Park  
1.00 pm – 3.00 pm  
EVERY SUNDAY  
28 July – 8 September  
8-16  
Cost: FREE

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**SUN 5<sup>th</sup> CASTLETON FARMERS MARKET**, the Village Hall, 10am-3pm  
**SUN 5<sup>th</sup> MINIATURE TRAIN RIDES OPEN DAY & EXHIBITION**. Abbeydale Road South, First train 1pm - last train 5pm (weather permitting)  
**SAT 11<sup>th</sup> & SUN 12<sup>th</sup> TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS**, 1-5pm, details page 2  
**TUE 14<sup>th</sup> FOLK AT THE FLEUR**, Fleur de Lys, 8.30pm, all welcome  
**WED 15<sup>th</sup> WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP**, 'Sheffield's link with Esteli, Nicaragua', Charlie Withall, Totley Rise Methodist Church, in the Church Lounge, 7.30pm  
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**WED 22<sup>nd</sup> TOTLEY HISTORY GROUP**, Totley Library, 7.30pm, all welcome  
**THU 23<sup>rd</sup> SHEFFIELD FARMERS MARKET**, 9am-4.30pm, Barkers Pool  
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