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The old Moss Farm on Moss Lane in the Monnybrook area has now been replaced by a modern bungalow. This earlier building appears to have been single storey at one time. Sheep are few in the area but at one time there was a sheep wash in the Needham's Dike behind the Cricket Inn. The place name Monnybrook is derived from the dialect for the many brooks that sprang from the hills behind and met near the bridge at the bottom of Lane Head Road. Some of these streams were put underground in conduits when the rifle range was formed.

Brian Edwards

TRA UPDATE

At our May Committee Meeting, Mike Williamson felt he was unable to continue as Deputy Chairman because of work commitments. Marlene Marshall agreed to take over. I would like to thank Mike for all his help in the past and am pleased he will still be around to assist with "constitutional matters".

The Friends of Green Oak Park have now stepped down. It has been accepted that the group has become a section of Totley Residents Association and that the Association now acts as its umbrella. The assets of the Friends of Green Oak Park will be kept in a separate account and administered by the same guidelines as other accounts held by the TRA. If in the future there are enough interested volunteers the group can reform.

The Multi Agency Meeting in April reported the success of the Health event held in February. The organic food and aromatherapy were star attractions. The Primary Care Trust were concerned about the social isolation of older adults in the area. It is hoped the event can be repeated some time in the future.

Young people

As well as the Youth group at Totley Rise Methodist Church on Thursday evenings a "drop in" now takes place on Mondays and Tuesdays from 3.30-4.30pm. Young people can call in for a chat and a drink. More volunteers are needed to help with these sessions. It is hoped some of the volunteers attending the Course run by Sheffield Futures, supported by the South West Area Panel, will be able to help.

Police

Our police team is a victim of its own success. Because of their presence, incidents of anti-social behaviour have decreased.

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Totley Open Gardens – 15th and 16th July 2006

Neighbourhood Watch report from 1st March – 25th April - Totley suffered 30 crimes. In comparison Sharrow suffered 90 crimes. As a result, time spent by the 2 Sarah's (Community Support Officers) has been reduced by 50%, only for 3 months. BUT we must continue to be vigilant, lighter nights could bring an increase in unwanted behaviour. Remember we MUST inform the police of any incidents if they are to help us. RING 2963187 or 2963184 or 2202020. I recently rang 220202 and the response was very good.

The question of speed checks on Baslow Road-We are on the list and will receive the normal provision as in other areas. Speed was only a factor in 2 accidents.

Totley Show

A reminder that Totley Show will be held on September 16th in Totley County School. Let us all try and produce an entry of some kind.

Gardeners

For the gardeners amongst us, compost bins for recycling are available at greatly reduced prices with free delivery and a free kitchen bin. Details on 0845 077 0758 or www.recyclenow.com/compost Only 3 bins allowed per household.

Sign

I hope everyone has noticed "The Welcome To Totley Sign"

PARK HOUSE

The Road Into The Park is still under review by Council Officers.

THE MAIN CONCERN IS THE SAFETY OF ACCESS FOR PEDESTRIANS

Reply To "Park House", name and address supplied, Independent May 2006

The dwelling, originally a bungalow is now a 4 bedroomed house, granny flat, double garage and "Private Road". The road, originally for access to the garage has now spread to the edge of OUR PARK The house is totally out of keeping with the other properties near by and ruins the lovely country views, previously enjoyed by many Totley residents.

BEFORE planning permission was granted:

A petition with 143 signatures,

56 letters of objection from local residents, 1 from Totley Residents Association and 4 from Councillors were sent to the Planning Department. One resident, representing Totley people, spoke on our behalf at the Planning Meeting.

There was also a demonstration outside the Park entrance.

HOW MANY MORE PROTESTS DID YOU WANT?

All these objections were ignored by Council Planners and the Councillors on the Planning Board.

Lemont Road is the entrance used by Council Vehicles. This entrance is wide enough to allow pedestrians and vehicles to enter together safely. Council vehicles must be driven at no more than 5mph and use hazard lights. When reversing someone must walk behind the vehicle.

THIS WILL NOT HAPPEN WHEN THE FAMILY MOVE IN WILL IT?

Letters of concern will continue to be sent to Council Officials, Councillors and our MP, Nick Clegg.

The latest suggestion is that the Mickley Lane entrance should be widened with the loss of more trees and wildlife. At what cost? This will not improve safety of access. Further damage to OUR PARK just for the sake of one family. Why should we feel sorry for them? What about the other families in Totley? They have a right to go in and out of their park without the danger of being knocked over. They are the ones we should feel sorry for. They all park on Mickley Lane.

What will YOU feel like if YOUR relatives are killed or injured on this pedestrian entrance?

Shepley Spitfire

I do agree with you about the flats. BUT - Objections were sent. As before the Planning Department ignored local people. Did you write and object? I think not.

Did you know we did manage to reduce the size of the flats? I think not.

BEFORE you start criticising, check your facts.

By the way I can't speak for the other protesters, but I have never been in the Shepley. Your final comment is objectionable and totally unjustified.

If you really want to do something about the community in Totley get involved, join TRA and do some Voluntary work instead of criticizing those who do!

If we do not fight now, what happens to the rest of Green Oak Park and Totley as a whole is any body's guess.

Avril Critchley Chairman TRA

Summer Fayre 2006

Leonard Cheshire -Mickley Hall

24th June 2006

Between 2pm and 4pm

All Welcome



Transport 17

When Terry Schofield, one of our drivers, reached 70 he had "a bit of a

do". He asked family and friends not to buy presents but to give a donation to Transport 17, St. Luke's or Sheffield Institute for the Blind or any other charity of their choice. The three that I have named have benefited to the tune of about £1,000 between them. Well done and thanks to Terry and Co. It is something to bear in mind when we celebrate something, isn't it?

We send our special thanks and good wishes for the future to another of our drivers, Barry Rigby. He has driven for us for a number of years but, due to other commitments, he feels it is time to retire. We don't only thank him, but his wife and family because we all organise our lives around T 17 at times. Have a lovely time with the grand-children, Barry, and anything else that you want to do.

Please remember another of our drivers, Ray Brown, in your prayers. He is having a rough time at the moment.

Our Coffee Morning on Saturday 15th July is the same weekend as Totley Open Gardens. Thanks to everyone involved with this in any way. You can get refreshments and a bargain at our office, while getting your Open Garden tickets from Busy Bee, next door.

In the early hours of Friday, 12th May, some rotten devils put a wooden pole through the back window of one of our buses and damaged fencing at the Cheshire Home. What on Earth were they doing roaming about at that time? May God forgive them.

Thanks, once again to English Martyrs Church and everyone who worked at the Coffee, Cakes and Cuttings event on 20th May, it makes up for the previous item.

Keep safe, Margaret Barlow

TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS

DON'T FORGET
TO COME AND SEE

"TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS!"

**Saturday 15th and
Sunday 16th July**

2-6pm both days.

Tickets available from Busy Bee and
Totley Library nearer the date.

All proceeds to charity. Last year
£2,000 was raised for Transport 17.

Enquiries to: Jennie Street, Tel. 236-
2302 email. jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk

Fun in the Sun at Totley Rise Methodist

On Sunday, 2 July 12.00 to 4.00 pm we are holding our annual Fun Day. Giant slide, paddling pools, games, competitions and food. Our focus this year is MAF (Mission Aviation Fellowship) Come and find out what hazards the pilots face as they access the distant parts of Africa. There will even be a full sized Cessna aircraft to sit in. Something for everyone in the community, admission free!
See you there.

PUZZLE CORNER

Football Scoring

I have often thought that too many modern professional football matches lack excitement because there is no award for scoring more goals. I wonder if an extra point for each goal scored, added to the conventional 3 points for a win and 1 for a draw would help.

The puzzle involves five teams in a league, each team playing each other team once only.

Under the proposed new scoring system the final points were:
A=17 B=13 C=8 D=20 E=17

Conventional scoring would give:

A=7 B=4 C=3 D=7 E=6

With D having a better goal difference than A. All 10 matches produced different score lines, and no team failed to score in any match. The highest score was 5, achieved only once. Only A and E had a different score in each of their four games. A beat D, 3- 2 but lost to C 2- 1. B beat C 3- 1 but lost to D, 4- 2. C lost to E, 5-1

Use this information to deduce the score lines in the other matches

TOTLEY SHOW 2006

Once again we are planning to run the **Totley Show** on **Saturday September 16th.**

We have retained mostly the same classes and a full list will be in the July/August edition of the Totley Independent.

We are again including in the Photographic section "**Totally Totley**". The idea being to encourage all you photographers to enter a picture of what you believe represents Totley, using any photographic medium.

There will be a limited number of Charity stalls so please contact Les on 2364190 if you would like to be at the show.

If anyone would like to donate a gift for a "Tombola" stall it would be greatly appreciated. Any donation can be left at either "Busy Bee" or "Rosies" on Baslow Road.

Les Firth

DOG BINS

Sheffield City Council appears to have a rather narrow view where dog excrement bins are concerned - one more bin to cost £26,000!!!! (April edition P4)

Here in Holmesfield we only have 2 bins - both well used and emptied each week by the North East Derbyshire District Council at a cost of £2-97 + VAT per week.

When I first investigated obtaining bins and erecting them I was quoted, by NEDDC, over £200 each for their purchase plus over £100 for their positioning. I got them made locally for £50-00 each plus painting and signing. I positioned one of them myself in the church car park and the other is at the Totley end of Holmesfield Park wood and erected by Dick Shepley of Woodthorpe Hall.

We have found, as I suppose you have, that most people do clean up after their dogs. I have confronted several dog walkers in my other role as dog excrement supremo and they all produced carrier bags and disposable gloves as proof of their conscientious attitude.

Maybe NEDDC can teach the City Council a thing or two?

Cllr Roger Webb (Rights of Way Holmesfield Parish Council)

Councillor Surgeries

Conservatives:

4th Saturday of each month 10.00 to 11.00 am Dore Village Society room, Dore Old School, corner of Vicarage Lane and Savage Lane, Dore,. Contact details: telephone 273 4108
Email: anne.smith@sheffield.gov.uk or michael.waters@sheffield.gov.uk

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

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION WEBSITE

www.totley.org.uk

The house inside the park

The Anonymous Writer in the May issue misses the point. The house is not opposed by so many Totley residents because it is an eyesore.

It is opposed on a principle.

The house that is being built in the park is so disliked because the builder who has erected it for his daughter has, in the way of all selfish people, decided that it does not matter about a mere community facility like a park, so long as he can do just as he wants.

Parks were established for the use and enjoyment of everyone, rich and poor alike. What this house in Green Oak Park represents is private abuse of public land. It has not only encroached on public space, it has also - somehow - been given vehicular access into the park, when no other private householder around the park has the same benefit. It represents the victory of money, influence and individualism over the community good.

That permission to build this house was granted is wanton neglect of the public good for the sake of individual greed, despite protests about the application at the time.

Given that the original plans for a single storey building have somehow gone 'missing' in the Planning Dept and that there has been a constant flouting by the builders of the restrictions on access to the site, it is of concern to everyone in Totley who values free open, public space that this record is probably just a foretaste of things to come.

What next - the curtailing of football being played by children in front of the house because it causes the poor family nuisance?

Oh dear! That would indeed be a shame that they had thought to construct their house right inside public leisure space where everyone has a right to play any games they want RIGHT UP TO THE BOUNDARY WALL OF THE PARK. And that includes the boundary wall of this new house. Just because it happens to be inside the park will not make it exempt from the impact of ANY sort of ball games - and other activities - that may take place in the park.

And will we see big Chelsea tractors constantly driving up to the house in and out of the park without ever replacing the barriers that are part of the agreement for vehicular access to the park?

Why did the house have to have vehicle access through the park? Could it not have just used parking space on Mickley Lane, like so many other householders on that road have to, whether they have to climb a grass slope or not? Or better still, why could the house have not just been refused planning permission on the grounds that this would make Mickley Lane even worse a slalom run than it is now?

Perhaps that Anonymous Writer should have the courage to make themselves known and then we may know why they missed the point?

Jennie Street

PARK HOUSE (2)

Here we go mystery writer. I saw your letter on "Park House" and you appear to be suffering from the old fashioned idea that a mistake is being made but leave it alone and it will right itself. RUBBISH, this initial stage of developing public parkland into domestic access highways is and always has been the thin end of the wedge, resulting in a proper estate road being constructed in the "interests of safety" and therefore the selling off of the rest of the park in a very few years following. I therefore nail my name to the mast for further discussion.

Mick Cooper

PARK HOUSE (3)

With reference to the "house in the park" letter. As the writer says the house is in the park which to my knowledge is a public recreation area. For his/her information there were protests long before building commenced. There is no hate campaign against the residents of Totley wanting justification for having part of our park land sold off to private individuals. As for council vans always using that entrance, this only happened more frequently when building commenced and the bollard was left down. Previous to this the workmen drove in at 5 mph and followed council safety procedures, unlike the numerous companies involved in the house building. The writer also made comments about the flats by The Shepley Spitfire. These are built on private land and there were protests about planning permission being agreed. The only consolation is that these do not spoil the view for anyone whereas the house in the park spoils the view for a great number of people. Building this house has added a danger to the public by the council giving permission to the owners to use the public entrance.

Jim Higgins

PARK HOUSE (4)

Reply to letter in last months Totley Independent regarding the house in the park.

What right did the Council have to sell off a piece of our park to a private house builder together with park land, you yourself obviously have some input regarding the house or you would see like the majority of Totley people the devastation to our lovely park environment. Protests were put forward originally with around 200 complaints and 1 for one was one of the protesters, but as usual Council Planners listen to the people with money like Builders and the general public are ignored.

This house built directly in our park now sets precedence for other parks to be used for private houses.

The Health and Safety aspect in our park has now become a major issue, as the entrance on Mickley Lane is going to be a dangerous pedestrian footpath into the park as the right of way will be used as a vehicular road round to the garage of the new house, this will be an accident waiting to happen, and what right did the Council Planning Dept. have to agree to this in a Public Park?

You say have we given thought to the family? The Planners nor Builders did not give any thought to the public using the park especially children, and park land has been taken away from the people of Totley and given to private dwelling "How right is that"? As regards to the flats near Shepley Spitfire they are an abomination and should be pulled down and yes I did protest vigorously to stop this, and no I do not use the pub and never have, and find your comments very derogatory.

Mrs. M. Marshall, Loyal Totley Resident.

World Cup 2006

Totley Rise Methodist Church will be showing England's opening World Cup games on a large screen in the Church and an open invitation is given to all who would like to come along. The dates are Saturday June 10th, at 2pm, followed by family picnic in the church garden (bring your own food - tea, coffee, ice cream and soft drinks provided), and Tuesday June 20th starting with a World Cup themed quiz at 7pm, followed by the match at 8pm.

Come and support England, you will be very welcome, please note that there is no smoking or alcohol allowed on the premises.

Come on England!!!!

No Landing Place on Kinder Scout

One could say that Kinder Scout is the most area of high ground popular to the keen hill walker after scaling the tops of Mount Snowdon. Every weekend hordes of bogtrotters head for the Mecca of the Kinder Downfall (waterfall). It is a wonder that the whole region does not shrink with the sheer weight of pounding feet.

Yet this small area holds hidden secrets that are often missed. From a period of 1937 approximately 13 aircraft have crashed on these uplands, ranging from a Handley Page Heyford bi-plane to 2 Wellington Bombers, Halifax, 2 Anson's, Dragon Rapide, 2 Sabre Jets, Hawktailer, Harvard, Cessna, plus a Hampden Bomber. A few traces of rusting metal can still be found hidden away in the rocks and gullies. Every crash site can tell its own story of sheer courage of aircrews, often returning from the Second World War bombing raids.

I recount the stranger than fiction epic of the bouncing bomber Wellington X3348 427 Squadron based at Croft, County Durham. Returning from a bombing raid on Lorient, France objective the German U-Boat pens. The date was 26 January 1943. After the night on the return journey they were running short of fuel and thinking they were over the Yorkshire plains the pilot reduced height to 1,800 feet. Pilot Officer Martin tells his own story as navigator. With a crew of 6 the actual pilot was American Officer Carl Taylor who proved his worth on this flight. He had actually been turned down as a pilot in the US AAF but this time he was a hero in the RAF. Martin states he was sitting on the floor with his back to the pilot's seat when he felt a grinding sound as heather and stones were bursting through the panels, this was certainly was not consistent with a normal flight pattern. The plane came to a sickening halt on the plateau as he realised they had crash landed on the slopes of Kinder Scout.

They quickly moved to the escape hatch fearing the risk of fire, only one of the crew was injured, Don Mortimer, the bomb aimer. They dragged him clear from his front turret. He was suffering from concussion and a leg injury, making the injured crew member comfortable 2 members set off to raise the alarm. They could hear the sound of a train. Eventually they stumbled over the broken ground and down to the Edale Valley with the aid of torches and firing very lights. Eventually finding a farm where they returned with a search party of local farmers back to the bouncing bomber. A stretcher was organised to carry Mortimer back to safety and hospital. He soon recovered from his ordeal. All the other members of the crew had a real lucky escape and only sustained slight bruises. The American pilot, Carl Taylor, proved to be a real flying ace to have landed his aircraft on the top of a mountain. This crash epic will always be known as the bouncing bomber.

Whilst on leave from the RAF I actually watched a maintenance team of RAF personnel winch the Wellington Bomber intact off the side of the hill. The position was between Blackden Edge and the Ollerbrook River. This operation must have taken several days to complete.

In those early days before National Parks and the purchase of Kinder Scout by the National Trust, one was actually trespassing if ventured onto Kinder Scout. But I suppose that really added to the spirit of adventure to the keen hill walker. We should all count our blessings to remember the old pioneer bogtrotters who braved the wrath of the gamekeepers to finally gain full access for the freedom to roam the hills. On a final note I recall meeting the maintenance team in the "Princess Hotel" at Chinley one Saturday night for a drink.

I had been camping around Chinley Churn and Bracken Edge. Wonderful early walking days, this same hotel has since been demolished and now houses a block of flats. Although it is rather a grim subject, I used to love taking parties around the aircraft crash sites in The Peak District. For me those heroes of the Second World War must never be forgotten.

John C Barrows.

QUEST

QUEST are a church-based youth group for young people between 11 and 16 who meet at St John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South on a Wednesday evenings between 7pm and 8.30 pm. Although we do have a serious time there are also lots of activities and plenty of social time too!

QUEST are currently planning a big fundraising campaign with plenty of "fun" as well as "raising funds". We really want to make a difference in the lives of those who are not as lucky as we are, so we have chosen the following three charities to receive the money we raise:

BABY MILK ACTION

Working to challenge and educate companies supplying powdered baby milk to P World countries. Mother's breast milk is best and is free!

EDUCATION FOOD PROJECT

Seeking to provide aid to many helpless people affected by drought, famine and HIV and especially to provide food to school children in Malawi - for some the only meal of the day!

'72 DEGREES'

Teams sent out from a church in South Africa to "medicate, educate and alleviate pain and suffering" in Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Sudan and Congo.

QUEST are raising funds by doing a sponsored fast from 7pm Friday 16th June to 7pm Saturday 17th June. To try to keep our minds off food on the Saturday, we have a host of fundraising events. There will be a Table Top Sale in the Church Hall between 10 am and 1 pm and the money from table hire and admission fees will be donated to the charities above. Why not come along and snap up some bargains or if you have any items you would like to sell why not have a table yourself!

If any young person is interested in coming along to QUEST or wants to find out more about us, then either turn up on the night or call Carol on 2362551.

TABLE TOP SALE

To be held by **QUEST**
(St John's Youth Group)
on

Saturday 17 June 2006

in the Church Hall

of

**St John s Abbeydale
Abbeydale Rd South**

**All profits from the table hire and admission to
be
donated to 3 charities helping children in Africa**

10am to 1pm

Admission 50p

**Please ring
236 2551 to book a table or for more
details**

DIGGING IN THE GARDEN

We moved into our first newly built house in 1953 in the Bessacar area of Doncaster, and so were faced with making a garden from former fields. Of course we had to remove all the rubbish left by the builders - bricks, roof tiles, bits of wood, glass, felt, nails, cement bags, milk bottles etc.. Apart from this the biggest surprise was the sandy nature of the soil. Indeed the sand pit I made for the children didn't cost a lot, just wood for the sides, and all the sand being dug from a hole in the garden. The land was so porous that, when the pit became flooded in heavy rain, it was dry enough to play in, in no time at all once the rain stopped.

We stayed there just over four years and then moved into our present home in 1957. Again the house was newly built on former fields. Builder's rubbish was even worse, with the added nuisance of excavated material dumped on the plot. Our sandy Doncaster garden was now replaced with a badly drained site with thick clay not far below the surface, and again we had to start a garden from scratch.

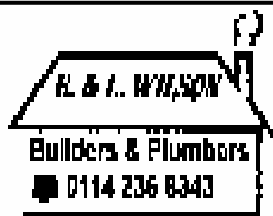
As the children grew older they often wanted to help and turned to parents for direction and advice, often prefaced by "look Daddy, what's this?" For me, who hardly knows a dandelion from a creeping buttercup, this was not easy but, as dads are supposed to know everything, I cheated and made something up. For example, whenever we unearthed a piece of broken pottery, whether it had the blue willow pattern loved by former generations or was an old plant pot, it was always "a piece of Roman pottery". The strangest thing I remember finding was a lump of iron, nearly spherical and about four inches diameter, largely un-corroded. "A canon ball" I immediately proclaimed, showing no knowledge of warfare and scant regard for historical accuracy. I further fantasised it had been left by the Roundheads or Cavaliers.

A few years ago we got new neighbours in the next house higher up the road. They started remodelling the back garden by having land drains laid. A mechanical digger was used to excavate channels to be filled with stone chippings. One day the workmen called me over to see a pipe crossing a channel parallel to our mutual boundary, to ask if I knew what it was. As I recall it was two to three feet below the surface, at the clay level, running parallel to the line of houses and forty feet from them.

Now to the serious part of my story: I am aware that Tony Robinson and the Time Team experts regularly make spectacular finds ranging from flint tools, through bronze age treasures and genuine Roman pottery, civil war swords to Victorian medicine bottles, to name a few. However they always start off being fairly certain of previous occupation of the site.

My first difficulty is to imagine how my fragments of pottery come to be there. I think it stretches credulity too far to think

that both my Doncaster plot and my present one are both spots in a field where some Victorian picnics were held, leaving behind broken plates. I find it even more difficult to suggest what my cannon ball really is, and how it came to be there. Finally, who laid the pipe and why. Can anybody help?
Don Ashford



Central Heating
Domestic Plumbing
Gazing, Double Glazing and Glass
House Maintenance
UPVC and Wood Windows & Doors
Mini Digger & Driver, Truck Hire, Paving Etc

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TOTLEY RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

On behalf of all Ward Councillors, I am writing to congratulate the Totley Residents' Association for a successful year's work. The enthusiasm, dedication and determination displayed is a credit to all involved in community activity in the Totley area. Well done.
Cllr Michael Waters

UPDATE ON TOTLEY ANTI SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR ACTION PLAN

The Multi Agency Working Group held a further meeting on 21 April. The main points covered were -

1. Youth work activity in the area is being increased. Drop in sessions are now being held in the Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Extended youth group sessions for older teenagers are planned. There has been an encouraging response from adults volunteering to help with youth work and who are now attending the youth work training course held in Totley Library.
2. The results of the Dore and Totley Crime survey questionnaires shows that there are still concerns about anti social behaviour and crime in our area, but that there has been some improvement since last Summer. These findings will form the basis for future action.
3. The opening of the Multi Use Games Area in Greenoak Park has been a welcome improvement. The Health Event at the Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall was very successful and the Chairiobics sessions in Totley Library on Thursdays are well supported.
4. The meeting also agreed that some issues such as youth work activities affect both Totley and Dore as the same young people frequent both areas. Dore youth workers also need to be involved.

Cllr Michael Waters

GARDEN OPEN DAY

10am - 4pm Sunday 25th June

36 Crawshaw Grove
Beauchief
Sheffield

Proceeds in aid of the Alzheimer's Society

Teas
Plant Sale
Books

Donations of plants
and books welcome.



"Remember those who cannot"

PEAK DISTRICT EVENTS

1 June

Buxton Farmers Market

Pavilion Gardens, St Johns Road

01298 23114

www.paviliongardens.co.uk

paviliongardens@highpeak.gov.uk

3 June

Industrial Archaeology around Millers Dale

01629 816290

3 mile walk around Millers Dale exploring industrial archaeology and history of area. Some steep climbs and rough ground. Meet at Millers Dale Old Station 10.30 am to 3pm. Buses TM Travel 65,66

4 June

Castleton Farmers Market

Castleton Village Hall

01433 620699

An opportunity to buy locally produced food.

9-11 June

Festival of the Peak

Carsington Water

01773 853428

www.prpromotions.org.uk

The festival is now in its 4th year and has been extended into a full weekend event. It will be held in the Arena Marquee in the idyllic setting of Carsington Water.

10 June

Sheep Washing Demonstration

Sheepwash Bridge, Ashford in the Water

01629 813464

Sheepwash Bridge at 3pm. Sheep washing demonstration is part of the Ashford Well dressings.

10 and 11 June

Bakewell 11th Peak Model Railway Exhibition

Agricultural Business Centre, Bakewell

01246 271099

www.wingfieldrailwaygroup.co.uk

Bakewell@wingfieldrailwaygroup.co.uk

Model railway exhibition with layouts in various scales/gauges together with a variety of traders selling model railway accessories, books and photographs.

Barlow Horse Show

Bakewell showground 01629 812736

www.bakewellshow.org info@bakewellshow.demon.co.uk

Garden and Design Fair

Pavilion Gardens, St Johns Road, Buxton

01298 23114 www.paviliongardens.co.uk

paviliongardens@highpeak.gov.uk

Something of interest for all garden enthusiasts. Admission charged. 10am to 4.30pm.

10 to 18 June

Well Dressing – Ashford In The Water

01629 813005 www.ashfordinthewater.com

11 to 17 June

Grindleford Carnival Week

01433 639321

Various events throughout the week. Carnival on 17th at 1.45 pm.

17 June

Baslow Boot Bash

01433 630706

A 26 mile walk in the White Peak of Derbyshire with views of Chatworth, Haddon Hall and the beautiful scenery of the Derbyshire Dales. £9 entry fee, starts at 9.00 am.

Midsummer Music at Chatsworth

Chatsworth, Bakewell 0114 2496000

www.chatsworth.org visit@chatsworth.org

Magical open-air concert with fireworks in the park.

Separate admission charge.

Hathersage Circular

0161 427 7929 www.transpeakwalks.co.uk

enquires@transpeakwalks.co.uk

10 mile strenuous walk start at Hathersage Station – 10am.

18 June

Fathers Day

Gullivers Kingdom, Temple Walk, Matlock Bath.

01629 580540 www.gulliversfun.co.uk

Info_kingdom@gulliversfun.co.uk

10.30 am to 5.00 pm. Get dad off the sofa and take him

along to enjoy all the normal rides and attractions with some special attractions just for him. Dad can enter for FREE if accompanied by 2 full paying people. Normal admission charges apply.

24 June

Bakewell Farmers Market

Agricultural Business Centre, Agricultural Way

01629 813777 www.derbyshiredales.gov.uk

Locally grown produce and crafts at an award winning event under cover with plenty of parking and easy access. Starts at 9.00 am to 2.00 pm. Free admission.

24 to 25 June

Healing Arts Festival

Pavilion Gardens, Buxton

01298 23114 www.paviliongardens.co.uk

paviliongardens@highpeak.gov.uk

This popular event returns to Buxton once again.

24 to 30 June

Well Dressing – Rowsley

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Gardening Tips

I have just come in from the garden because it has started to rain, the plants are wondering what is happening, a couple of weeks ago we had a mini heat wave 120F in the greenhouse. I was damping down and watering twice a day, now it is quite cool. The bit of heat we had did bring things on a bit so we must be thankful for that.

The garden is looking rather colourful at the moment (mid May), the apple cordons are in full bloom and tulips are still looking good, one or two geraniums are coming into flower and one or two shrubs are bursting forth. The pond has settled down after the annual clean-up (what a messy job), the taddies are getting bigger in the wildlife pond so we are looking forward to seeing lots of little frogs jumping around and hopefully eating loads of slugs and snails. We seem to have a glut of them again this year, they even get into the apple and plum trees, and it is a bit awkward putting beer traps up there! The veg patch is starting to look busy with lettuce, broccoli, cabbage and carrots all in neat rows, a slug and snail supermarket and no checkout; it would not be so bad if they paid for what they ate. The onions and leeks are coming on nicely; I hope they do well at The Totley Show on 16 September. The rain is holding up lawn mowing, it is looking more like a meadow. The new fence is now finished and looks a treat; you will be able to see it when you come round on Open Garden Days in July. I hope to have a little surprise for everyone, that is if the rain stops and allows me to (never mind, you'll see it when you come). The soft fruit area is a bit weedy at the moment (another job!), the raspberries are coming along nicely, I seem to have got rid of big bud on the blackcurrants, I did prune them a bit hard, so that may have done the trick. We have had a good go at the rhubarb, I love it but it does need a lot of sugar which is a bit of a no-no on our diet at the moment. The greenhouses are still bursting at the seams with plants waiting for the better weather to come (we hope). The tomatoes are showing a few flowers too. I should have a tomato or two on my birthday, 13 July (nod, nod, wink, wink). Don't forget to watch the weather forecast, it has been known for frost to come in June so don't get caught out, have the fleece ready or some newspaper (The Times is best) to protect your bedding plants. If you have put them out don't forget to arrange for someone to look after your plants if you are going away for more than a day or two. There is nothing worse than coming back to a dried up garden, even if you have got a nice suntan. It is time to spruce up your Barbie and get in some fuel and sausages and if you invite some friends round a good game is hunt the weed prizes for the most weeds found (perhaps an extra sausage).

Flowers

Bedding plants can be put into flower beds now, also dahlias, begonias, salvias etc. Give a good general feed to your beds, your plants will reward you with healthy, sturdy growth and lots of blooms throughout the summer and into autumn, water them in well.

Sow perennials and biennials out of doors now, they will make good, sturdy plants for placing in their flowering positions in the autumn. Try biennials Canterbury Bells, Verbascums, coreopsis. Perennials easily raised from seed are aquilegias, lupins, oriental poppies, hollyhocks and delphiniums, there are many others of course (go on be a devil), try something spectacular like Michdoxia, campanuloides, it can take 2 seasons to flower and needs a bit of protection during the winter but it is well worth the trouble, it grows up to 4ft height and needs about 2ft 6 ins wide space in a sunny corner, you will be the envy of your friends (unless they grow one as well). If you grow auriculas in pots, now is the time to repot them, shake the old soil from the roots and make certain that they are insect and disease free, repot in 3 and a half to 4 inch pots. Cut back aubretia, arabis and perennial candytuft when flowers have faded with a good pair of scissors or garden shears. Lift and divide June flowering iris, it is not a good thing to do this every year, but after 4 or 5 years they tend to get overcrowded. Early herbaceous plants such as oriental poppies, lupins, certain cranesbill and campanulas which have flowered will give a second flush if they are cut back now. Don't be too gentle! Take them back to ground level and on poor soils water in a diluted liquid food or scatter a little fertiliser around them to encourage a rapid recovery. The second flush will not be as big as the first but will ensure a mid to late season colour while you wait for your autumn perennials to begin their performance.

Vegetables

Keep all your vegetable plants well watered. Blanch leeks use a tube of stiff brown paper, or better still thin roofing felt about 6 ins high should be about right; unless

you are growing some real whoppers for the Show in September, then 10in tubes might be a bit small! Make successive sowings of salad crops, turnips, carrots etc. Plant winter greens, keep pots weed free, pinch out the tops of broad beans, this helps prevent attacks by black fly. Dig early potatoes, earth up main crop, sow French beans, stop cutting asparagus and give a good dressing of compound fertiliser. Plant out cauliflowers for autumn use, plant out marrows and ridge cucumbers.

Trees, Shrubs and Fruit

If azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias or hydrangeas are yellowing, apply sequestrine or chelated iron; keep newly planted trees well-watered, and keep fruit trees and bushes clear of weeds and grass. Thin out apples and pears after the June drop of fruitlets, remove surplus or weak raspberry suckers, watch out for insects and fungi and take precautionary measures. Summer prune gooseberries and red and white currants. Stop pulling rhubarb now, so that the plants can recover for next year.

Greenhouse and Indoor Plants

Ventilation needs careful attention at this time, 65-70F is a good temperature to aim for. Fuchsias stop growing at temperatures above 75F. Tomatoes are better at 65F, fresh air and light is the order of the day, but shade plants when the sun is really strong, pot cyclamen into flowering pots (5in) be careful not to bury the corm, sow greenhouse calceolarias, continue to feed flowering and fruiting plants. Take stem cuttings from geraniums, busy lizzies, fuchsia, heliotrope, kalanchoe and pepperomia, take leaf cuttings from African violets, Rex begonias and cape primroses.

Lawns

Continue regular mowing, if it is very hot raise the cutters, do not trim too short, apply a selective weedkiller when weeds appear.

See you soon,
Tom, Busy Bee

HISTORIC RAILWAY WALKS

Longstone Station was opened on 1st June 1863 and was renamed as Great Longstone for Ashford on 1st October 1913. Whether the line will be reopened seems to be doubtful but we are fortunate that we do have station buildings at Longstone, Hassop, Bakewell and Rowsley. We are also lucky that we have enthusiasts who are steeped in the railway history of this area and the Rowsley Association are organising a number of walks. A brief history will be given by your tour guide to help you understand how the railway came to Rowsley, followed by an examination of the original terminus, the Midland Railway cottages, the station master's house, the Grouse & Claret (formerly the Station Hotel), the Peacock Hotel and Church Lane. The two mile walk takes 2 to 3 hours and starts from Rowsley Old Station. There will be a cost of £3 and you will receive an illustrated tour guide. It is essential that you book in advance by contacting Glynn Waite on 0114 236 4728 or e-mail info@rowsley.org.uk. The full walk is not really suitable for disabled people but routes can be specially adapted.



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OLD TOTLEY by Jo Rundle

According to my Mother I had slippery feet for I was always asking to visit somebody, perhaps Mrs Coates who lived around the corner in Lane Head Road, or Mrs Siddall and the children at Strawberry Lea Farm their moorland home in the field near Blacka Moor. Mrs Siddall's husband Thomas was the Gamekeeper and Warden of that area of the moorland and, as an old neighbour of the Fisher family at Hallfield farm, was no stranger to my Mother when we moved to Lane Head.

Thomas and Florence Siddall lived in one of the cottages near the spring at the end of the short track opposite Moneybrook farm. We were at the end of the water pipe-line at Lane Head and had become used to the supply running out for one reason or another, and it wasn't unusual for the first one home from school at dinner time to be handed the big jug from my Mother's dressing-table and told to run down to the spring and fetch water for dinner-time drinks. I must confess that when it was my turn there was as much water spilt on the way back as there remained in that heavy jug by the time I arrived home. Before we were old enough my Mother had done this and over the years the two mothers had become good friends and when the Siddalls moved to Strawberry Lea Farm it became a ritual once a year during the school holidays to pack a carpet bag full of 'Goodies' and set off early in the morning down Lane Head Road, up Moss Lane that led to the moor and the steep mountain path. Then came a short stretch where a little care was needed to avoid the nests of snakes on each side of the path in case one was the resting place of a poisonous adder. The last stretch around the mountain took us to the little latch gate that led into the huge expanse of open field where we could see and, after negotiating about 500yds of grass, pass through the gate in the high wall that surrounded the farm and into another world. Huge leaves of rhubarb filled an area as large as two allotments and quite obscured the potatoes, cabbages and other vegetables that grew on both sides of the garden path leading to the farmhouse door.

The routine was always the same: after unpacking the Carpet bag, and everybody having feasted on its contents, the boys went out to play with their new-found friends and I stayed inside absorbed in the quaintness of the farm house and the two great jars of fermenting 'Bumble-bee' wine on the high mantle shelf in which the 'Bees' floated up and down, around and around in a mesmerising rhythm whilst turning honey and sugar into wine. On the floor beside the fire was a large wooden cradle just like the small one my Father had made for me out of an ammunition box in which to rock the rag and china doll that Florence Savage had given to me on my first birthday. Its high sides and flat-topped hood kept the baby inside warm and cosy and to keep company with the constant conversation between the two mothers, Mrs. Siddall's leg fuelled the huge wooden rockers as the cradle rocked from side to side in a constant rhythm to match the 'bees' and to soothe gently off to sleep the latest addition to the family, a baby girl called Muriel with the most beautiful titian hair I have ever seen. After a few years, possibly when the moors were sold, our visits came to an end when the Siddalls moved into the Chemical Yard off Victoria Road.

There were other friends of my Mother to whom we occasionally paid visits but the one whom I most liked to visit was Mrs. Marshall who lived in the bottom cottage in Hall Lane. Mrs. Marshall had a son called Dennis, a few weeks older than myself, and I often heard the two Mothers reminiscing about the days when Dennis and I took our morning bath together when we lived opposite to them in the Old School House, or when both babes were held in our respective Mother's arms near farmer Unwin's well-yard whilst watching the huge horse that the farm lad tethered to a pole over the well every morning and left for the rest of the day to walk round and round drawing water for the farm. I loved Mrs Marshall almost as much as my own Mother and visiting her was a delight, but another reason why I loved to

visit Hall Lane was a chance to play with my friends again. Phyllis Ward, daughter of Fred and May Ward, who lived in the cottage set back in the garden near the old well was a few months older than myself and just beginning to talk when I was born. It was Phyllis who gave me my 'Nick-name', Dene, by which I was known throughout my school-days and youth because she could not yet say Josephine. And there was Gladys, one of the Cartwright sisters next door to Toft House, who years later gave me the idea of working at Totley Hall. All three remained friends throughout our schooldays even into marriage, but pre-school days were the memorable ones when we all played in the lane below the Hall gates where there was a huge oak tree growing high on the bank, its bare roots forming a roof over the lane under which farm carts and drays could pass.

How old the tree was no one could say, but Mrs Stubbs, Mrs Ward, Mothers, Grand-mothers, and even Great-Grand-Mothers since the 18c. knew Annie Nutty's tree and had played the same game. There was a ritual; little legs climbing up the bank and sitting there whilst knocking on the huge old black root and calling "Are you there Annie Nutty?", and if there was no answer the knock and question would be repeated until, if we were very quiet, the answer came, faintly but clear, "Yes".. Then came the next question, "Are you alright Annie Nutty?" the same question that had been asked for centuries, and when the answer came again " Yes", all would be well, for everybody knew that if Annie Nutty was alright then so was everybody else. Now, you might say that this was only a child's game, but many, many years later whilst visiting my youngest brother Jeff, in his restaurant in the old village of Whalley near The Trough of Bowland, I saw in all the surrounding shops black hooded witches hanging from shelves, or flying through the air on broomsticks, and Jeff told me that these were the Pendle Witches. Everybody in the area knew the Pendle Witches, some of whom had been drowned in the village pond as a punishment for their evil ways, but no-body knew what had happened to the most well known, Annie Nutty, who seemed to have escaped in the 1700s and was never seen again. I wonder what happened to Annie Nutty when her new home for the last 200 years, the old oak-tree, was removed to make way for the building of a College that G.H.B. Ward, looking down on it from Moorwood Lane in the 50s, described as a "Huge packing-case"

Inevitably little girls grow up and during the years at school there was little time for playing as they were kept occupied at home either dish-washing, ironing with the heavy flat-irons heated in front of a red-hot fire, or helping Mother with the cooking, especially in the larger families. Most boys aged 12 had morning, evening, Saturday or Sunday morning jobs delivering papers, meat or fish, either to earn spending money or to supplement Mum's housekeeping, whilst others delivered milk and did odd jobs in the evenings and weekends for farmers in the village and surrounding district, maybe singling turnips/Swedes in summer, chopping them for animal 'Fodder' in winter, or mucking out the stables and grooming the huge Shire and Ayrshire horses after a good day's ploughing. On leaving school there was still farming for those who chose to have an out-door life, others could usually find jobs on building sites, either as bricklayers or joiners, labourers, or as tea-makers, until something else turned up, for Totley was expanding and local builders were taking advantage of the demand for houses. To be continued.



News from Moors for the Future

Moors for the Future is a Heritage Lottery Funded Project, working to reverse damage to some of the world's rarest habitats and enhance peoples experience and understanding of the Peak District moors.

We have completed the initial phase of restoration works on the summit of Black Hill. Both visitors and local people can expect to see benefits as this notorious peat bog, famous as one of the toughest stages on the Pennine Way National Trail, is restored to moorland vegetation. This involved the spreading of 163 tonnes of heather brash (cut heather) by helicopter, cut from areas of moorland on the Peak District National Park Authority's Eastern Edges estate. The cut heather has been spread to a depth of around a centimetre and acts as a protective blanket to the peat, helping to prevent further erosion and as a source of seed. The land is owned by United Utilities and Yorkshire Water, as part of the water catchments serving Yorkshire and the North-West, both key members of our partnership.

Work has commenced on the footpath across Shining Tor, and will be completed this summer. Work has been completed on the path at Curbar Edge and the restoration of the path at Win Hill is planned.

We are constructing a new visitor centre at Fieldhead, Edale. The Moorland Centre, as it is known, is currently under construction and is replacing this building which was built in the 1960's. It should be open to the public late summer.

We are working with Sheffield Hallam University on a small-scale pilot "*Moor Memories*" oral history project. It aims to create a permanent record of the lives of the people who have lived and worked on the moors and who have contributed to the way it is today. We are hoping to develop this more widely if we can secure funding for an additional phase of Moors for the Future. It provides an ideal opportunity for moorland communities to tell their own story about life on the moor during a period of great change. All the recordings made as part of the "*Moor Memories*" oral history project have been fully transcribed and will be archived in the research suite at the Moorland Centre for research purposes. Snippets from the initial archive will be disseminated through a series of listening posts at the Moorland Centre.

We have formed a partnership with the South Pennines Integrated Transport Scheme (SPITS) and the Hope Valley and High Peak and Derwent Valley Transport Partnerships to deliver improvements at a number of moorland transport hubs that will encourage greater public transport usage.

Following a meeting with Countryside Agency, they have now purchased 20,000 Butts and Gum pouches to hand out in the Peak District moors following our successful pilot last year. They were also very keen to support the dog card we have produced. This is based on the 'if you lose your dog' page in the "You and your dog in the countryside" booklet produced by the Countryside Agency and Kennel Club and is a wallet sized card which people can fill in details of their dog, so if they lose it they have all the necessary details (and a photo) to hand to show other people. The card also has three key messages for dog owners about responsible dog ownership on the moors and these were devised with particular help from the Kennel Club. Doglost.co.uk is also supporting the card. The card will be distributed in the near future for Rangers to hand out.

A "Plug into the Moors" event will take place on Sunday 21st May. This will consist of three events running concurrently at

three different locations across the moors where we will aim to plant 24,000 moorland plants (some have been produced by volunteers). Packhorses will be used to transport the plants onto site. There are 120 places available and booking is essential.

The first phase of audio trails are available to download from our web site. MP3 players have been bought so local venues can hire out pre-loaded players.

A final draft report of the analysis of the 2004 Breeding Bird Survey of the Peak District Moorlands' Moors for the Future Report has been submitted by RSPB and is currently in consultation process with all partners. It provides vital insight into distribution of moorland birds with respect to habitat and land use, and clearly delineates areas of high conservation interest.

For further information please visit our web site at www.moorsforthefuture.org.uk or contact Carol Parsons, Information Officer on 01629 816581

LOCAL STREET NAMES

Abbeydale Park Crescent

From a house built in 1860, called Abbeydale Villa, then Abbeydale Park. It was the home of John Roberts, silversmith, and benefactor (he paid for the building of St John's Church, Abbeydale). Later his business partner (and former apprentice), Ebenezer Hall, lived in the house. Mr Hall died in 1911.

Akley Bank Close

Akley Bank and Akley Wood were recorded at Totley in the 16th century. The name comes from the old English word ac, meaning oak. Akley means oak field.

Aldam Close, Croft, Road

After William Aldam Milner, magistrate and landowner, who lived at Totley Hall up to his death in the 1930s. Aldam Road was built first. It could not be called Milner Road because there was already a Milner Road at Attercliffe named many years earlier after a member of the same family.

Ashfurlong Drive, Road

From an old field name. Fields called Great Ashfurlong and Little Ashfurlong are mentioned in the 1809 Dore enclosure awards.

Ash House Lane

Formerly called Workhouse Lane. It was renamed from the building called Ash House, home in the early 1900s of George Edward Webster, solicitor, and in the 1920s of Reginald Webster, solicitor and secretary of Sheffield Masonic Hall Ltd. In later years it became an old people's home.

Baslow Road

A directional name – it was developed as part of the Baslow turnpike road in 1813-14 and the Town Trust gave £200 towards its cost. Toll bars were abolished on the road in 1880.

Beauchief Court, Drive, Rise, S8 and S17

The name Beauchief has the same origin as Beachy Head in Sussex. It comes from the French (despite its un-French local pronunciation) Beau Chef, meaning beautiful headland.

Birchitt Close, Place, Road

The name Birchitt is recorded as Birccheueu in a document written in 1260. There were various spelling changes over the years, Bircchehead, Byrchet etc. It means birch covered headland.

Blackmoor Crescent, Road, Blacka Moor View

From the area of moorland known as Blacka Moor, meaning simply black moor. Councillor J G Graves, the Sheffield benefactor, gave 450 acres of the moor to the city in 1933.

Extracts from STREET NAMES OF SHEFFIELD by Peter Harvey, Sheaf Publishing, ISBN 1 85048 025 7 £17.95

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THIS YEAR'S NIGHT HIKE

The Hike starts and finishes at St. Luke's Church, Lodge Moor, Sheffield. It goes via the Mayfield Valley, Fox House, Longshaw, Grindleford to Hathersage. From there it climbs up to Stanage Edge, passes Redmires Reservoir and back to the start.

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SUN 4th MILLHOUSES FESTIVAL 2006, Millhouses Park, From 2pm

WED. 7th WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP, JG Graves – A Great Sheffield Benefactor, Doreen Cobain, Totley Rise Methodist Church, in the Church Lounge, 7.30 p.m.

SAT 10th WORLD CUP FOOTBALL, Totley Rise Methodist Church, 2 pm

SUN 11th MINIATURE TRAIN RIDES. Abbeydale Road South, **First train 1 p.m.** – last train 5 p.m. www.sheffieldsmee.co.uk

SAT 17th SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, Dean Allen, Baslow Road.8-30 pm. Non members welcome

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TUES 20th WORLD CUP FOOTBALL, Totley Rise Methodist Church, 7 pm

TUES. 20th TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, “Hansel and Gretel Part 2”, Mrs. Jean Loeb, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10.00 am.

WED. 21st WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP, “Emmaus Sheffield”, Bev Purcey, Totley Rise Methodist Church, in the Church Lounge, 7.30 p.m.

SAT 24th DORE BOUNDARY WALK, Whirlow Bridge 10 am, 236 5043 for details

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JULY 2006

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