

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED BY THE TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION SINCE 1977

APRIL 2003

No. 262

15p.



Whirlow Bridge Inn, back in the days of horse drawn transport. The Inn stood on the bend of Ecclesall Road South near to the entrance to Whirlow Brook Hall. This area which was the main road is now just a lay-by off the main road.

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON **MONDAY 7th. APRIL** in TOTLEY
LIBRARY AT **7-30 p.m.**

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Come and listen to the report of what has been happening in Totley since last year. The results of the "Wish List" will be given out. After the conclusion of the business and election of officers, which will be as brief as possible, the meeting will be open for public discussion.

Totley County Primary School Wish List

Thanks to Janet Bale and her Daughter, we have been given the following ideas from the children and staff.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. A new playground in Greenoak Park. | 2. A speed sign and safe crossing on Baslow Road. |
| 3. More plants around the area. | 4. For Greenoak Park to be a better place to go. |
| 5. For clean public toilets in the park. | 5. A café and play area in the Greenoak park. |
| 7. To have security cameras everywhere. | 8. Put more things in Greenoak Park. |
| 9. To have an ice cream van in Greenoak park | 10. More Trees. |
| 11. People to pick up dog poo. | 12. Toy shop in Totley. |
| 13. Burger and hot dog stall in Greenoak Park. | |

Thanks to all the children who gave their suggestions. Let us hope they do not have to wait too long before things improve!

At the meeting of the TRA committee on March 3rd. Trish Dearden told us of her decision to do something about the state of the playground in Greenoak Park following toddler Group accidents. In December 2002 she took her petition of 147 signatures to the Council. It was agreed that a "Friends of Greenoak Park Group" should be set up as a sub group with TRA insurance cover.

It will be necessary to form a committee of all users of the park, to write a constitution of the group and to liase with the council. This will be done as soon as possible.

Avril Critchley.

EASTER SERVICES

United Reformed Church

Totley |Brook Road

You are warmly invited to join our Easter Services.

Maundy Thursday, April 17th. 8-00 p.m. in the Junior Church Hall. Commemoration of the Last Supper conducted by Revd. Jane Rowell.

Easter Sunday April 20th.,

10-30 a.m. Family Worship with Communion, conducted by Revd. Dr. Leslie Green.

6-30 p.m. Evening Worship with Communion conducted by Revd. Jane Rowel.

All Saints Church

Totley Hall Lane

Good Friday 18th. April

12 noon to 3-00 p.m. Half hour meditations, arrive and leave at your own convenience.

Easter Sunday, April 20th.

8-00 a.m. Holy Communion

10-00 a.m. All ages together, Holy Communion.

6-30 p.m. Healing Service

St. John's Church

Abbeydale Road.

Good Friday 18th. April

8-00 p.m. Tenebrae

Churches Together in S17

Tenebrae

A Good Friday Service

St. John's Church

Abbeydale Road South

April 18th. at 8.00 pm.

All are welcome

Tenebrae is the latin word for 'darkness' or 'shadows'. This service begins 'in the light' with candles burning. The congregation gathers in silence.

Lay people from local churches read passages from Lamentations and from the Psalms and as the service progresses the candles and any other lights are gradually extinguished until only one candle remains. This is considered to be a symbol of the Lord. The darkness marks the Church's desolation and the setting of the Sun of Justice. The tone of the service is noticeably mournful and appears to be little changed over time - the putting out of lights dates from the fifth century.

The lone candle may be hidden, typifying the apparent victory of the forces of evil. At the very end a loud noise may be made, symbolising the earthquake at the time of the resurrection (Matthew 28:2).

The hidden candle may then be restored and by its light, all depart in silence.

*This very moving service is open to anyone. The feeling of despair at the **thought** of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ is a shared experience with all who participate in the Tenebrae service.*

TENEBRAE

Tenebrae means darkness. So much is easy. It is the name given to the conjoined offices of Matins and Lauds on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

(It should be said at the outset that Matins in the Catholic Church is not quite the same as Matins in the Church of England. Matins is properly the night office, or, as we might call it, the morning office, that is the office said during the very early hours of the morning. In monasteries the monks would break their sleep to rise and celebrate this office perhaps at two or three o'clock. Lauds is the morning office, said after rising as the first office of the daytime. Matins in the church of England could perhaps be described as a conflation of the two).

Until 1955 when the office and liturgy of Holy Week were reformed Tenebrae was anticipated on the eves of the days of the Paschal Triduum, on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday respectively. The illumination for these ceremonies was provided by a fifteen-branch candelabrum called the hearse.

At this time Matins consisted of three nocturnes, each consisting of three psalms and three lessons (from scripture in the first and third nocturnes, and from the Fathers in the second nocturne). At Lauds there were five psalms, a short lesson, and the Benedictus - which makes in all fourteen psalms and a canticle, fifteen 'psalms' in all: a candle on the hearse was extinguished after each one, the last candle being 'hidden' behind the altar to signify Christ's death and burial.

In 1971 the Office (particularly for the diocesan clergy) was revised again. Matins now consists of three psalms and two lessons, one from scripture and one from the Fathers or other church documents; Lauds consists of two psalms and an Old Testament canticle, a short lesson, the Benedictus and other prayers. (You would probably find that monasteries still say the old, longer office to some extent, though probably not the three-nocturne Matins). Tenebrae as might be celebrated in a parish is now much shorter! And the 'modern' hearse would therefore have only seven candles.

Father John Metcalfe

RUTTER REQUIEM

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, ABBEYDALE

SUNDAY APRIL 6th.at 6-30 p.m

The choir of St. John's and other singers from the Churches in S17 will be coming together to sing the RUTTER REQUIEM. Rehearsals are being held in the church on Friday evenings at 8-00 p.m.and singers are welcome to come and join us (especially Tenors and Basses)

Alan Eost will again be conducting and we are pleased to welcome Paul Green at the organ.

We trust that this will be a truly Ecumenical event for Passion Sunday and that as many people as possible will come to St John's to listen on April 6th.

Phyllis Glossop (St. John's Church Choir)

Christian Aid

Sheffield Walks

May Day Trek 2003

This year's May Day Trek on Monday 5th. May, gives a choice of two routes. Both start and finish at Dore. The shorter route (approximately 7.5 miles) goes through the Limb Valley, Houndkirk, Hathersage Road, Blacka Dyke, Old Hay Brook and Whitelow Road returning to Dore.

The longer route (approximately 10 miles) follows the shorter route to Houndkirk, with an extra loop, crossing the moor down to Longshaw and then back via Fox House, to rejoin the shorter route at Blacka Dyke.

NightHike

This will take place on Saturday 28th. June and will be a circular walk from Lodge Moor via Hathersage₁ (approximately 17 miles).

Christian Aid Focus Project

Building peaceful communities: How do oppressors and victims start to live together after a civil war? This is the issue facing Sierra Leone after nine years of conflict. If peace is to endure, the problem must be faced. Christian Aid has assisted the local Methodist Church to set up a peace and reconciliation service and this has begun to succeed in healing the wounds and divisions in hearts and communities. So, in 2003, walk for peace!

Please support the May Day Trek and help build peaceful communities.

Rev David Jardine

Chair of Christian Aid Walks Committee

Teddies for tragedy's

Totley Library is still acting as a collection point for Teddies for tragedies. I am sorry if the article by the Totley Library Craft Group in March's Independent has given the impression that we are no longer accepting them. This is not the case. The staff have always been happy to support this charity. The patterns for the teddies are still available on request. We are happy to provide copies of them to anyone who wishes to knit them. The wool has been passed on to a group who are knitting blankets for Oxfam. We also act as a collecting point for these.

The problem we have at the Library is lack of space, particularly since the installation of the People's Network computers. There is very little space now even for the regular Wednesday coffee mornings and we are having to store chairs in the entrance hall. We are also short of space for notice boards.

I have asked the Residents Association to add a request for an extension to the Library to their "wish list" of improvements for the Totley area. This would improve the situation in the Library and may well be of benefit to the community as a whole.

Pauline Rosser

Community Librarian

LEONARD CHESHIRE

Sheffield

On behalf of the residents and staff at Mickley Hall, may I thank you for your support over the past twelve months. Whether as a member of the 'Friends' or as a supporter in any way of the Home, we are all most grateful for the interest shown in the services provided for our severely disabled residents and for those who use the Care at Home Service. It would be much appreciated, of course, if you feel able to continue your support by renewing your annual subscription. The residents are always delighted with the Christmas gifts, Easter Eggs and plants purchased annually from your subscriptions.

Recent projects include the car park extension which we hope will improve parking facilities for everyone especially visitors who have experienced difficulty in the past. Special bays by the porch entrance in the main car park are being allocated for disabled visitors. A new carpet in the hall has improved the entrance area. The garden courtyard is flourishing thanks to the continued support of the Rotarians and the residents are looking forward to enjoying the summer months in this pleasant area. We have been fortunate with generous donations which have allowed us to purchase much-needed hoists, bathroom plinths, special beds and recliner chairs and various other new or replacement items of equipment for the residents. Contributions for our 'Vehicle Fund' for a replacement vehicle for the Care at Home Service are currently being received and we are hope that this can be purchased shortly.

Our next two special fundraising events are the **Spring Fayre on Wednesday 2nd. April** and the **Summer Fete on Saturday 28th. June** - both at Mickley Hall.

The Craft Fair last October during our special "Leonard Cheshire Week" was a successful and enjoyable occasion and I have been asked to repeat the event this year! Please make a note in your diary - **Friday 10th October 2003 - at Tapton Masonic Hall, Fulwood.**

Cakes and preserves for the stalls at all three events would be most welcome!

I would be interested to hear if anyone is willing to invite their friends and neighbours to a Coffee Morning for our charity - if you inform me beforehand raffle prizes can be provided! Flowers are acceptable at any time but especially during the week of the Summer Fete when Sheffield Floral Club members usually kindly prepare fresh flower arrangements for sale.

Offers of help as a volunteer are always welcome - visiting residents - help in the Activities Room with artwork, sewing, woodwork - and especially drivers for the minibus (a short training and test by one of our Staff is required but not onerous.)

To a great extent, the Service relies on legacies and donations in order to provide Leonard Cheshire standards of care and up to date costly specialist equipment needed to promote client independence. If you are involved in a charitable or service organisation which supports local charities, we would be most grateful if we could be given consideration.

Thank you for your continued interest and support which is greatly appreciated.

Jackie Short - Fundraising Coordinator

“Of course I take and collect the kids from school by car”

- “Of course I take my kids to school in the car – what’s the point of having a car if not?”
- “No, I don’t care what others say about me taking my car and no I don’t think it makes a pollution problem or a danger. The traffic outside school and on the roads around is only bad for a short while.”
- “Yes, I do get annoyed if I cannot park close to the school gates, and some people just stay there and talk, and sometimes I have to park across someone’s drive just for a few minutes in order to get the kids out of the car”
- “Yes of course they’re healthy, they do PE and play out in the playground don’t they?”
- “No, they watch telly after school. Sometimes they play outside in the summer.”
- “No I think they’re healthy enough. Going by car such a short distance does not make them unhealthy.”
- “Well, yes I’m healthy too, I go to the gym three times a week to keep fit, though I must say it’s difficult to fit it in.”

“Walk them to school, you must be joking! I tell you, it’s a nightmare getting out in the morning, getting everything ready and making sure they’re all ready. We’re always running late and I have to get to work straight after anyhow, so I have to use the car.”

- “Walk home with them after school? You must be joking again? We’re all too tired and I have to get to the gym.”
- “I live far enough away to make it necessary to take the kids to school in the car. It would be impossible to get them to school on time, as I’ve already told you. And anyhow, why should we walk in the rain?”
- “Only half a mile? That’s too far, and it’s safer for my kids if we go in the car as there’s a couple of difficult roads to cross.”
- “Crossing patrol? Yes I’ve seen someone there, but I wouldn’t let my kids go on their own.”
- “Getting up a bit earlier so we can walk? Well I don’t know as I’m always so tired. I suppose I could try.”
- “Yes several of the people living near me walk their kids to school.”
- “No I don’t know how they manage it, I guess they don’t all work like me.”
- “Yes I always see them chatting with their kids as they walk, it does seem relaxed and easier.”
- “No I never thought about sharing taking kids to school, I don’t know I’d trust other people with my kids on the roads.”
- “Two miles a day if I walk both mornings and evenings! I guess it would make me fitter yes, and the children! Well maybe I’ll think about it. I suppose I don’t need to do it every day, do I?”

Some people live far too far from school for their children to be able to walk to school safely, which is a pity, but is not insuperable. But for everyone, there is a real choice to be made as to whether or not their children walk to school, and walk home from school. It does not mean every single time and every day of the week, but if you currently automatically drive your kids to and from school every day, why not think about these strategies and make a refreshing – and healthier – change to your daily routine?

- ✓ If you live too far away, why not drive half the journey, and walk the rest?
- ✓ Or catch the bus?

- ✓ If you never walk to or from school with your children, why not set the alarm half an hour earlier each morning to allow time for the walk?
- ✓ If you never walk to or from school with your children, why not start by doing it twice a week, and later think about increasing the number of days you walk to and from school together?
- ✓ If you live on the main road, why not take a route via side streets, for safety and peace?

The volume of traffic on our roads increases by 30% at the start and finish of the school day. If this unnecessary increase in pollution and traffic problems is to be reduced for our future benefit, everyone has a personal responsibility to consider how to make their own contribution and bring up healthier children.

Jennie Street

A WISH LIST FOR TOTLEY

Some items for consideration for a better Totley:-

- Pedestrian Crossing facilities at Baslow Road/Totley Hall Lane junction.
- Pedestrian Crossing facilities at Baslow Road/The Crescent junction.
- Pedestrian Crossing facilities at Abbeydale Rd South/Busheywood Road, Totley Brook Road Junction.
- Council to ensure that all bollards and illuminated road signs are maintained and actually illuminated. (Gross neglect here over the years.)

How can the 30 m.p.h. limit through Totley on Baslow Road and Abbeydale Road South be enforced (How many prosecutions have been recorded':)

Environmental issues and re-cycling.

- It would be helpful to have an up-to-date list (regularly up-dated) of the sites where skips/containers are available for waste, paper, cardboard, glass bottles, plastic containers, aluminium cans, clothes and shoes.
- Also a particular request to know where returnable drinks bottles and crates can be taken for a refund.

(Totley Rise and West View have some facilities, but it would be helpful to know which site can collect which items.)

Richard Lamb



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LET'S SUE

One of the things that seems to have increased over the years is the determination to find someone to blame whenever anything goes wrong or indeed, when a dispute is not settled in someone's favour. Some of these appear to be unjustified when judged from reports in the news media. The latest case I have in mind is the report of an asylum seeker suing for trauma allegedly suffered during the time the case was being considered.

I find it difficult to imagine such an individual, coming to a strange country, having the knowledge or the gall, to instigate such proceedings, without prodding by some in the legal profession hoping to make money out of it.

On the other hand no one could fail to feel for the elderly gentleman, recently arrested on holiday and kept in prison for three weeks before being released a case of mistaken identity Or the two Leeds schoolgirls drowned on a river walking expedition in inappropriate conditions. Even here, I must say, I have some sympathy for the teachers involved. I well remember the worry my wife always felt when taking young children on school excursions, even locally on apparently non dangerous trips. This was some years ago before suing became the almost inevitable outcome of unpredictable accidents.

Even so I give you the following anecdote, told to me by a long retired neighbour who worked as a school dinner lady in one of the three local primary schools. One day, when a boy threw his sandwiches at her, she was immediately admonished by the head teacher, "don't touch him or you'll be sued". A very different picture from one I recall from my first year at Grammar School. I was one of only five boys in a maths class of thirty, not to receive a hard whack on the behind, not from the usual cane but from a large pair of blackboard compasses. Of course I had nothing to show in the parade of bruises in the changing rooms afterwards.

In my own teaching career in further education I was never faced with escorting mobs of young children to the swimming baths, or the library, or on natural history walks. Nevertheless writing these few lines has set me wondering if I might have been sued in today's climate. I suppose the most likely event would have been an accident in a laboratory when I was in charge - a chemical burn or a poisoning or an explosion had they occurred. Or worse was still, could I have been sued because a student failed his course? "Oh no, that's too far fetched "I hear someone say. Well is it? What about this story?

Some readers may recall I have referred to our caravanning days. Since my sight became too poor to allow driving we have been restricted to nostalgic memories, envy of friends still able to hit the open road and occasional reading of appropriate magazines. Recently my wife read out a letter printed in the March issue of Motorhome.

An American gentleman took delivery of his new 32 ft. long motorhome, a Winnebago. For those not into these things they have everything, not just the proverbial kitchen sink. He set off on his first trip and soon joined the freeway. One facility these vehicles have is a cruise control which he set at the speed limit. He then calmly left the driving seat and walked into the back to make himself a cup of coffee. Not surprisingly the vehicle left the road, crashed and overturned. The driver later sued the Winnebago company because the driver's handbook had not stated he shouldn't do this. He was awarded one and three quarter million dollars in

damages and compensation plus a new replacement vehicle - and the hand book has now been changed!

Don Ashford.

A CHANGE FOR THE TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

We are pleased to fully welcome to the Totley Independent Ian Clarke who has edited the last two editions of the Independent.

Ian has agreed to continue as editor with help from Les and Dorothy Firth.

John Perkinton will continue to organise the distribution and advertising of the magazine.

To contact any of the above details are as follows:-

Ian Clarke

Tel no. 0114 235 2526

Email iangclarke@hotmail.com

Les & Dorothy Firth Tel. No. 0114 236 4190

E mail firths@fish.co.uk

6, Milldale Road

Totley Rise

John Perkinton Tel. No. 0114 236 1601

2, Main Avenue, Totley

Items for publication may still be left at either of the above 2 addresses, Totley Library or Jimmy Martins, Abbeydale Road.

Sheffield Child Helpline

AUCTION

FRIDAY 11th. APRIL 2003

Over 150 lots, new and old, including many household items, Joe Scarborough painting, leisure passes, Yorkshire cricket bat & promises

Viewing 7pm

Auction 7.30 pm

with Rony Robinson

Entrance £1 with Programme from V.Martin's shop, Abbeydale Rd South or tel. 2352178 or 2557938

At Dore & Totley United Reformed Church

Totley Brook Road

All profits to 'The Line'

PUZZLE CORNER

Growing Words.

A game to play alone or with others is to add one letter at a time to either end of a word to make a new word.

For example: A; AT; RAT; RATE; CRATE; CRATER; CRATERS.

The puzzle is to answer the following clues to give such a sequence.

1 Pronoun . 2 Greek letter. 3. 4.5 gallon cask.
4. long. 5 backbone. 6 musical instrument.
(answer page 6)
Don Ashford.

A PLUCKY NONAGENARIAN.

Many of us of a certain age will remember the 1939-1945 war with very mixed feelings. Some of us remember the actual fighting whilst, for some, the memories will be of relations or friends lost. There are some amongst our readers who will remember the blitz on Sheffield in 1940 but few of us will have had the sort of experience that Mary Hutchinson of Rowan Tree Dell remembers.

She was at home in Bressington Road, Pitsmoor when a bomb demolished all three adjacent houses belonging to members of her family. It was the cellar of the middle one of these in which she was sheltering. That bomb killed her mother, one sister with her husband and 9 year old daughter, Mary's younger sister, Mary's baby son and also her own 8-year-old daughter. The death of her younger sister was particularly tragic as she had been in the cinema on Spital Hill when the sirens went off. She asked the manager if she could go home to be with her mother and so was in the cellar when the bomb fell. Few of us can have lost so many close family in one single event.

Mary and some of her family were in the shelter in the cellar of the house and her husband was on Air Raid Precaution duty when he saw what had happened. It took the rescue squad 36 hours to discover and free Mary because she was trapped by the legs and couldn't move. Even when they discovered where she was they could only see her hand through a small hole in the rubble. Meanwhile, all this time, Mary was holding her dead 5 month-old son.

She was so badly injured that she had to spend months in hospital and at one time the doctors thought she would never walk again. On the day she told me this, the plucky 93-year-old had walked down to Rowan Tree Dell from Baslow Road. Not bad!

In the post war years Mary continued to have sadness with sickness in the family including nursing her sick husband in his last few days of life. In the early years after the war Mary spent five months in Canada near the Alaska highway where her husband's mother was living but they decided that England was best. She recalls having to hitchhike a long distance so that she could book her passage home.

Some local people will remember Mary's brother Samuel Simpson who lived in Totley until he died last year. Her closest relative is now her daughter who was born after the war and lives in Holland. She is very proud of her Dutch grandsons, one of whom is a heart specialist in Surrey.

Mary tells me that her present house was the first to be built in Rowan Tree Dell around 1952. Since then of course she has seen many people come and go but still takes a keen interest in what is going on around her. A year or so ago she was asked to write her story of suffering in the war so that it could be stored with others in the archives of the Imperial War Museum. There is a hope that one day there will be a suitable memorial plaque to remember that so many women suffered greatly during those war years. Whether that happens or not we should be glad to give a place of honour to this lady in our midst who has shown great courage and fortitude many times during her long life.

It was good to talk to you, Mary!

Maurice Snowdon.

PUZZLE CORNER Answer to puzzle on page 5.

1. I 2. PI 3. PIN 4. PINE

5. SPINE 6. SPINET

Don Ashford.

DORE & TOTLEY SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED.

This group will be celebrating its hundredth meeting on April 15th. 2003.

Since my wife and I started the group, some ten years ago, we have been meeting about 10 times a year. Sometimes as a social coffee morning, sometimes with speakers whom we have all done so without fees.

Some of the founder members have died, left Sheffield or ceased attending whilst others have joined. But even so we have always been accommodated at 4, Grove Road and we are all deeply thankful to Magdalene and Laurie Ryan for entertaining us in their sitting room each month.

Anyone with visual problems is welcome to join and can be accompanied by their spouse if they so wish.

We are grateful to the Totley Independent for giving public notice of the times and dates of our meetings always held at 11-00 a.m.

Pat and John Turner, (Tel. 255 0758) are now in firm and efficient charge of our meetings.

David Caldwell 236 6894

Dates of meetings 2003

APRIL 15th. TUESDAY

100th MEETING CELEBRATIONS WITH
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MAY 28th. WEDNESDAY

JUNE 19th. THURSDAY

JULY 15th. TUESDAY

AUGUST No Meeting

SEPTEMBER 17th. WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 23rd. THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 18th. TUESDAY

ALL MEETINGS ARE AT 11am. AT 4,
GROVE ROAD, TOTLEY

STOP PRESS

"Totley Independent has learned that a mother of school children at Totley All Saints School is being taken to court for failing to stop in February for the crossing lady at the junction of Baslow Road and Main Avenue. Her car mounted the pavement so that she could get past without killing the crossing lady, as she sped on determined not to stop for children and their parents who were walking to school. If there had been children on that side of the road she would surely have killed them."

PROBUS CLUB

It may seem a bit odd to receive a request to publicise an organisation way outside the Totley area, but as the current Chairman of Fulwood Probus Club, I know that we have several members already from S17 and we would be very happy to see more.

I joined the Club because a fellow bird-watcher was Chairman at about the time I retired and was looking for new interests. He lives on Baslow Road and, some 6 years on, we still travel together on most Wednesdays to hear interesting talks on a huge variety of subjects.

Meetings are held at Tapton Masonic Hall, start at 10.30a.m. and I am usually home by 12.30 latest. Subscriptions are only £30 per year (about 70p per talk if you attend every talk).

If anyone is interested in joining us we would be delighted to welcome them and I can be contacted phone Tel No. 0114 262 0819 or write to

2, Prospect Place, Totley Rise, Sheffield S17 4HZ
Peter Burnett

people to think there may have been a family called White living at Woodthorpe.

The lane leads from Mickley Lane to Woodthorpe (Shepleys) and the farm also located there belonging to the Salt family.

It is a small matter which I raise and I am open to correction but to me over sixty years it has always been known as The White Drive.

Mike Roberts

LADIES OF DORE AND TOTLEY ABBEYDALE PARK BOWLING CLUB

This is a crown green bowling club situated at the top end of the Abbeydale Sports Club ground, and which now has open membership to include lady and junior members.

The ethos of the club is to create sportsmanship and friendship whilst at the same time encouraging the skill of members. During the season which runs from April to October, friendly matches are played against other clubs such as Worksop, Chatsworth, Darley Dale, Hallam Grange and Fulwood, and run in conjunction with the annual singles, doubles and handicap events of the club.

The green and pavilion are well maintained and offer the normal facilities and are open every day in the mornings from 10.00a.m. and in the afternoons from 2.00 p.m. extending into the evening.

New members will be most welcome, no previous experience is required, existing members are ready to advise and where needed the club has woods available to allow prospective members the chance to get the feel of the game.

The point of contact is the secretary David Reeves on telephone 0114 2362368

THE WHITE DRIVE

Dear Ed.

I note on the front cover of the February issue of the Totley Independent reference to White's Lane. I assume this to mean the lane from the Shepley Spitfire running up to Shepley's at Woodthorpe Hall.

The lane was always known as The White Drive, I assume because in its early years when in good condition and used regularly by Mr. Frank Shepley, its colour was white. The colour derived from the small white aggregate used as surface material.

Reference now as White's Lane creates a false impression and with the passing of years may well lead

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Email: roger.rose@virgin.net

GARDENING TIPS FOR APRIL

April is one of the busiest months when it seems that everything must be done at once. Pricking out seedlings, potting on cuttings, feeding, watering, grass cutting and edging. It's a bit early for planting out yet, some people take a chance on the weather but it can be quite costly if we have a late frost. If you plant out early have a few newspapers or fleece handy to cover them. My new pond extension is looking good the frogs, newts etc. are eyeing it up, they will be able to stretch their legs a bit more. It needs a few more plants in it to give it a bit of shade from the sun. I understand from my pond book (I am a newcomer to ponds) that there should be 75% of the surface area covered to prevent algae becoming a nuisance. I have also put a barley straw mat in it, which helps to keep the water clear. I am looking forward to being able to sit out in the sunshine, but lots to do before then, so lets get cracking.

FLOWERS -

Plant out Sweet Pea seedlings, there's still time to sow hardy annuals, the sooner the better. Clematis can be planted now, if possible obtain pot grown plants, place a stone or gravel over the root area to give shade. It's a good time to take cuttings from choice herbaceous plants, Delphinium, Phlox, Lupins etc. they will grow well from young shoots. Cut off below ground level, close to the crown of the plant, plant in peat or sharp sand mixture and place in a coolish propagator and shade from bright sunlight. Gladiola planting should be completed this month. If you have not tried them before, try a few. Chinchinchees make a nice show, they must be in a sunny spot. As Daffodils and other bulbs finish flowering, remove the dead flowers, this will encourage bulb growth for next season. Take advantage of any warm spells to harden off any summer bedding plants. Plant up alpine & rock plants. Plant up Dahlia tubers at the end of the month. Apply Tonks or a good fertiliser to roses, finish pruning them. Sow hardy annuals, protect from frost. Sow Delphiniums, Lupins and Rock plants under a frame or indoors.

VEGETABLES -

Prepare the ground for sowing and planting, harden off plants such as cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce etc. which have been grown indoors. Plant broad beans. Watch out for aphids, caterpillars and spray or dust with insecticide. Use your favourite slug eradicator. Plant early and maincrop potatoes, onion sets and shallots. Plant out rooted cuttings of herbs such as Bay, Mint, Rosemary and Sage. Sow all salad crops now cover if frost is forecast.

Cucumbers, Marrows, Outdoor Tomatoes, Runner Beans and Sweetcorn can be sown in warmth under a frame or indoors. Your sprouting Broccoli should be giving a good harvest now. Put up your Runner Bean supports Keep the weeds down, a good clear up will pay dividends later.

TREES, SHRUBS & FRUIT -

Check all ties, wires and supports. Give established trees a good feed and mulch around the roots to prevent drying out. Spray with insecticide as soon as any signs of aphid or caterpillar appears. Put cloches over selected strawberry plants to encourage the ripening of a few early fruits, barn cloches are best. Spray gooseberries with a solution of washing soda to prevent mildew. Make sure that all newly planted trees, bushes or canes are well watered, particularly in dry spells. Water round Rhododendrons and Azaleas with iron sequestrine. If you want to move them, now is the time. Prune spring flowering shrubs as the flowers fade. Prune shrubs such as Buddlia & Lilac. Cut back straggly lavender and flowered shoots of heathers. Plant out container grown conifers and evergreen.

GREENHOUSE AND INDOOR PLANTS -

The sowing of half hardy annuals should be completed and seeds planted earlier will need pricking out. Fuschias need to be potted into larger pots as the roots fill the smaller pots, rooted cuttings of outdoor chrysanthemums should be transferred to a frame and hardened off as quickly as the weather will allow. Sow seeds of melons and cucumber, best

method is to sow 2 seeds in 3 pots and reduce to 1 plant if both germinate, selecting the stronger of the two. Further batches of Achemenes can be potted for succession. Shade seedlings and tender plants from direct sunlight. Keep a close eye on ventilation; automatic opening lights are a good investment. Gradually increase watering and give cacti their first watering of the year, feed established houseplants. Gently wash the leaves of foliage plants and stand them outside during a warm rain shower. Plant tubers of tuberous begonias and hot water plants.

LAWN -

Keep lawn areas clean and aerate by spiking, apply lawn dressing or liquid feed. Treat patches of moss with moss killer and rake up dead moss, patch any damaged areas with turf or seed. Seed new lawns and keep well watered in dry weather.

GENERAL

Watch the weather, April can be very unpredictable with dry sunny spells and then icy conditions, so delay any planting out if it proves to be a cold spring.

Cheerio for now,

Tom Busy Bee

T.O.A.D.S SPRING PRODUCTION

This is a gentle reminder that a very funny play is coming to Tootley in May - "Kindly Keep it Covered", by Dave Freeman. I have been asked if it is about "would-be" strippers!! Unfortunately for the men in the audience, the answer is "NO". The title actually comes from the slogan of the Kindly Mutual Insurance Company - "KINDLY" Keep it Covered - get it? Sorry to disappoint you! but there you have it.

As usual, you can see the play at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South, from Wednesday to Saturday, 14th. to 17th. May at 7.30 p.m.

Tickets are £3, or £2.50 concessions, from me, Kate Reynolds, on 2366891. For people who are used to popping into Fordham's Opticians on Tootley Rise with your orders for tickets, could you do that until 5.p.m. on Thursday, 17th. April, when I shall be retiring from work. Yes, it's a shock when, as you know, I am only 39, but these things happen! Look forward to seeing you at the play.

Kate Reynolds

COFFEE, CAKES and CUTTINGS.

This annual event will be coming round shortly. The actual date is Saturday May 17th - 10 am to 12 noon. As usual it will be held at English Martyrs Church on Baslow Road.

The main beneficiary will be Transport 17. We shall be grateful if you could plant a few extra seeds and produce some plants to sell. We are also in need of books and bric-a-brac in good condition.

Items can, if necessary, be collected by phoning :-

2367176 or 2365313.

John Artindale

Great Britons by Hugh Percival

I was intrigued when I first heard of the BBC programme to select one hundred 'Great Britons' and I decided to make my own list based, as it must be, on my own limited knowledge of the past. History has been a favourite subject of mine since schooldays and I am sorry to hear reports of today's children being unaware of the country's illustrious past ~

My list of 1 Great Britons' begins with Boudica, whose revolt against the Romans was perhaps the first indication of women's' lib. Arthur, shrouded in myth and legend, falls naturally into my list followed by Alfred the Great whose family defeated the Danes and established the kingdom. Alfred began the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle; the first historical record composed in English, and also translated Bede's history from Latin to English.

In 1066 Harold was unfortunate, being assailed on two fronts, but fought gallantly to the death. Hereward the Wake for a time defied the Normans with limited resources but an unconquerable spirit. To Henry II we are indebted for the beginning of the Common Law. Edward Longshanks, although not popular with the Welsh and Scots, was a powerful leader instrumental in the early days of parliament but was met by those Scottish patriots Wallace and Bruce who kept Scotland independent at the battle of Bannockburn in 1314 until the Act of Union 1707.

I pause here to acknowledge the builders of cathedrals in medieval times such as Salisbury, Wells, Lincoln and Durham. I do not know their names but they live on in their magnificent works.

Edward III. founder of the Order of the Garter, is remembered for his great victories in France at Crecy and Poitiers and Henry V likewise at Agincourt. Good Queen Bess, in a turbulent reign, united the nation and, with Drake and other famous seamen, repulsed the Spanish Armada. Drake became the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe.

Oliver Cromwell led parliament to victory in the civil war and became Lord Protector after the beheading of Charles I. After Cromwell's death Charles II was restored to the throne to be followed shortly by the Glorious Revolution in 1688 thus bringing to an end the notion of the divine right of Kings to rule.

In Queen Anne's time Marlborough, Churchill's ancestor, won many victories on the Continent including Blenheim against the armies of the Sun King Louis XIV of France. Marlborough, a great military strategist and tactician, was also a war statesman and diplomatist of the first order.

In 1760 General Wolfe died in battle at Quebec where his victory against the French brought Canada into the British Empire. Chatham, as Pitt the Elder became, was prime minister at this time of expansion when his oratory inspired parliament. Captain Cook's voyages of discovery brought Australia and New Zealand into the Empire.

Raleigh, Clive, Durham. Wakefield and Rhodes were prominent figures in forming and expanding the Empire.

The French revolution in 1789 led to the rise of Napoleon but Great Britain under Pitt the Younger found great military leaders in Nelson and Wellington who, at Trafalgar and Waterloo, put an end to the Emperor's ambitions.

William Cobbett, the radical journalist, gave effective voice to the case for the working class which helped the parliamentary reform movement to succeed. Charles. Lord Grey, led the passage of the Reform act in 1832 to give wider franchise

In Victorian times those great statesmen Gladstone and Disraeli dominated the political scene. Gladstone's ministry of 1868-74 introduced universal education and further widened the franchise.

Lloyd George as a Liberal led welfare reform and as prime minister, helped the Allies to victory in the First World War.

In the Second World War Churchill, when Britain stood alone in 1940 except for the Empire, inspired us to defend the Island against German might and subsequently helped to lead the Allies, now including the United States and Russia, to ultimate victory in 1945. The air battle over England in 1940, where RAF Fighter Command was led by Dowding and the battle of El Alamein in 1942, led by Montgomery were turning points in the war.

Enoch Powell's remarks on race relations although extreme at least had the merit of openness. The problem of high immigration remains. In recent times Margaret Thatcher our first female prime minister brought much needed reforms to the economic life of the country and was influential in foreign affairs. Lady Thatcher's views, expressed in her recent book 'Statecraft' on re-negotiation of the terms of our ties with Europe with its increasing tendency towards a super-state and on joining the North American Free Trade Area which is not a political union, may well resolve the country's dilemma over sovereignty. The Queen's Golden Jubilee in 2002 reflected the esteem in which she is held by a vast majority of her subjects.

So much for the political scene. In English Literature Chaucer was the first major poet. Shakespeare and Dickens were the giants but many other writers made significant contributions. In music Purcell and Elgar, in painting Constable and Turner and on the stage Garrick, Irving and Olivier were masters of their art. In popular music the Beatles were unique.

In science Isaac Newton with his theory of gravity and other discoveries, is renowned worldwide while Christopher Wren's monuments stand all around us to this day in recent times Watson, Watt, Mitchell, Barnes Wallis and Whittle made significant contributions with radar, the spitfire, the bouncing bomb and the jet engine as did Logie Baird with television.

In Victorian times David Livingstone the intrepid Scottish missionary took Christianity to Africa, and Charles Darwin proclaimed his theory of evolution.

In sport W.G. Grace was the great cricketer and Jack Hobbs a great batsman. In recent times Botham performed seemingly impossible feats with bat and ball. Alf Ramsey led England to their only world cup success. The Scotsmen Matt Busby and Bill Shankly were great managers with Manchester United and Liverpool. Fred Perry was the leading world tennis player in the thirties.

It is not possible to mention everyone who has made a significant contribution to British life. The VC's and other medal holders, the unsung heroes and heroines represented by the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey, the few in 1910 and at Agincourt, the scientists, civil servants, the medical pioneers like Fleming. Jenner and Lister surgeons, nurses, engineers, teachers, poets, writers, lawyers - dare I say, politicians? My apologies go to any not mentioned.

Perhaps readers of the Independent would like to repair omissions of which there are many as I am well aware.

Family History

Speculation yet to be corroborated reveals the following information. An early record of the name occurs at the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314. At the height of the battle Sir Walter Pescod, mounted on his trusty steed, took the initiative and led the retreat. He was hotly pursued by MacTavishes, McGowans and McSporrans amongst other clans. This initiative was later recognised by the authorities in London when Sir Walter was hung, drawn and quartered in Smithfield. His remains were then displayed in public places throughout the kingdom as a warning to anyone likely to take a similar step.

Later in the 14th century Walter Pescod, the affluent merchant previously mentioned, restored the family fortunes.

In 1636 Marmaduke Pescud was hung in York. The offence is not known. Perhaps he left his horse on a double yellow line or failed to pay his ship money. Penalties were more severe in those days.

My favourite ancestor, Great Aunt Emily, lived in the 18th and 19th centuries. She was an advocate of both women's rights and animal rights. Great Aunt Emily perished in the Arctic on the eve of her 102nd birthday. She was the leader of an expedition trying to prove that the dodo was not extinct. Students of natural history may be surprised to read the Arctic chosen for this purpose, the last dodo having been seen I believe in the Indian Ocean. Such are the mysteries of genius. Great Aunt Emily wandered off piste late one afternoon following tracks not unlike those of the dodo and was found the following morning frozen to her warming pan.

Supporters of women's lib will quite rightly take Great Aunt Emily's prowess as evidence of the existence of the movement in earlier times. There is, of course, much stronger evidence in historical records. The movement, I imagine, flourished in Boudicca's time, probably became extinct in the dark ages apart from a few instances at King Arthur's Court, re-appeared in a mild form in medieval times (the age of chivalry), became politically incorrect in the reign of Henry the 8th and is now rife following the Suffragettes, women's franchise and Margaret Thatcher.

The expedition to the Arctic had been funded by Great Aunt Emily's husband, Uncle Arthur (the Welfare State not being in existence at the time). Uncle Arthur had made money in the City and would, no doubt, have continued to do so if his first wife, Matilda, had not produced the printing press as evidence in the divorce proceedings.

Uncle Arthur never recovered from the loss of his beloved Emily. He took to reading The Times obituary columns in bed in the mornings. If his name was not there he got up.

Another female in the direct line Aunt Agatha Pescud became a prominent member of the Suffragettes. One evening she was discovered loitering in the cellars of the Houses of Parliament in possession of dynamite intent on emulating her hero Guy Fawkes, or rather trying to succeed where he had failed. In court Aunt Agatha was found not guilty on the grounds of diminished responsibility and discharged. Later a committee of Suffragettes under the chairmanship of Mrs Pankhurst found her to be politically naïve. Aunt Agatha was suspended from active service for a fortnight and placed on tea-making duties.

Since those aristocratic times the Pescud family fortunes have declined and we are now numbered with the working class. That is with the exception of Uncle Wilfred who never did a day's work in his life. I recall how solicitous he was when talking to unfortunate persons in work. On the introduction of

the Welfare State Uncle Wilfred remained throughout his long life a staunch advocate of higher benefits for the unemployed and underprivileged. Uncle Wilfred succumbed to inertia in his 92nd year.

I hope these revelations will encourage readers of The Independent to conduct researches into the histories of their own families.

Brian Pescud

School Travel Plans.

We are all aware of the growing problem of traffic at the start and end of the school days. Totley All Saints, Totley Primary, Dore Primary and King Egbert Schools are working together, with the support of the TRA, to produce what are termed travel plans. These are statements of how they would like everyone involved to travel to and from the schools. This is an attempt, backed by the council and government to try and address these traffic issues. We are working to make it easier, safer and more convenient to walk, cycle or use a bus for these journeys. By producing these plans it should be easier to get the council to provide the necessary highway or other improvements. Clearly it will take some time for some aspects to be completed. However, a start is being made =

and with the support of all involved we should see some progress for our children and community.

Research has shown that walking to school is not only an enjoyable and stimulating way to start and finish a school day but also has

significant health benefits. These benefits appear to be both short term and life long. Benefits are also reported, from studies, in social awareness, confidence and improved concentration.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the governors, staff and pupils of the schools for their help and contributions so far and wish them every success.

Duncan Froggatt

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WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN TOTLEY

In response to your request as to what your readers would like to see in Totley I would suggest that many, like myself, would like to see it a whole lot tidier!

I 'do my bit' by collecting litter about once a week from the bottom of the steps from Prospect Place down through the woods and across the bridge when on my way to Jimmy Martin's for my paper. I also try to keep the rest of Poynton Woods as clear as possible, but it is a nightmare trying to cope with the litter which accumulates near the Mill Lane bus stop (where there is NO litter bin!) The lack of bins in the area only exacerbates the problem. Surely it is fairly obvious that people buying fish & chips, curries etc from the Totley Rise shops are not going to stand outside the shops and

deposit the wrappings in the bin outside Abbey Friar.

What happens is that they eat on the walk, finishing off by sitting on the seat at the bus stop and dumping their waste by the seat.

I prevailed upon the Council some years ago to put a bin near the steps at the bottom of

probably be willing to help by placing litter bins and providing Litter-Pickers to those who would be happy to use them.

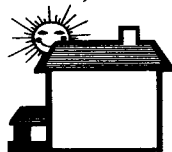
I also hope that some-one (Anyone!) would visit local schools to get the Anti-Litter message across although it is certainly not only children who are the culprits! If only people knew that the maximum penalty for littering is £1000 (yes, one thousand!) perhaps they would be a bit tidier!!

P.Burnett

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Prospect Place and, though I still have to pick up litter from within 6 feet of it, I do get some rubbish in it, which I empty into my own wheely bin about once a month. This means that the (hard-pressed) Council don't have to bother emptying it. I am sure that the Council, who also provided my litter-picker when I wrote to them re. the litter problem, would be only too pleased to have any help residents could provide and would

ALL SAINTS HITS THE RIGHT NOTE

Pipe organs are complex and delicate instruments. They need to be looked after, and attended to by people who know that they are doing. Such care, of course, is not without cost. Recently we were informed by the regular tuning company

(Chalmers and Hyde, of Dronfield) that the sliders that control the tuning needed to be replaced, along with some other labour-intensive repairs. A large bill loomed. How were we to do this without eating into other vital areas of ministry?

Then we were told about land-fill tax credit. Companies operating land-fill sites are allowed to use some of the tax

levied on them to support community projects. Onyx were approached (Yes, the same company that empties our wheelies) and proved most helpful. Thus in mid-March three days hard work meant that the organ was restored to sparkling condition, and the bill has been met.

Thanks to all concerned, especially to Chalmers and Hyde and Onyx.

David Rhodes



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Totley All Saints School Re-union

For pupils who were at school around the years 1942 - 1948 another re union is to be held at The Old Mother Redcap at Bradway on Monday 7th April 2003 from 7-30 pm onwards we welcome any one who has been in the past and also we would like to welcome any old pupils from those years.

THE CROWDED PEAK

Spring is in the air as our thoughts turn to the pull of the great outdoors. The magic of our glorious Peak National Park is that it can cater for every type of visitor to enjoy their favourite leisure pursuits.

Maybe most weekends the whole 542 square miles does tend to become a little crowded, for the motor car has made the whole area so easy of access. Stanage, Froggatt and Burbage edges almost burst at the seams with Rock Climbers searching for still harder routes to conquer. Hang gliders soar over the Hope and Edale valleys. Horse riders thrill to the gallop around Tissington and High Peak trails, the motor cycle trial rider can still open the throttle around the disused quarry areas beyond Bradwell Moor. The Mountain Biker has enjoyed supremacy along Houndkirk Road and tracks of Totley Moss and Blacka Moor.

Fell runners hardly seem to pause for breath as they charge through bogs and heather attempting to chip off seconds on a Marsden to Edale and Derwent Watershed Race. Watersports abound, and Yachts proudly command the waves on Ewden Valley and Dovestones reservoirs. Anglers cast their line for that whopper in glorious Dovedale and Ladybower Dam.

Amongst all these goings on the twitcher can focus his camera on a rare Buzzard or Hen Harrier on the heights beyond Mickleden Edge. The Botanist could trace a rare orchid in the hidden corners of Chee Tor. The Caver exploring the depths of Eldon Hole or Peak Cavern could wriggle into a new chamber to delight the pot holing world. Maybe the geologist with his little rock hammer could find a stone more precious than gold in "Them thar hills".

Sprinkle around all the ramblers crossing Kinder Scout and bound for the Downfall and Pennine Way plus the thousands of tourists who visit the stately homes of Chatsworth and Haddon Hall. We must not forget the extra historical interest also of the Eyam Plague village and the Mecca trip to the Capital of the Peak, the always busy town of Bakewell.

All these activities present a pretty crowded picture of our 542 square mile Park. One could hardly imagine that there was any room left for more pursuits, but the Peak has many strange secrets. Who could begin to imagine that lying rusting away in the elements are many Second World War aircraft wrecks.

The high moorlands hold sentinel to over 50 crash sites. Stories related to the courage of gallant aircrews are endless. The hobby known as Wreckology will send enthusiasts scouring the countryside for crash sites, for over 2000 aircraft, hostile and otherwise crashed on the hills of Britain during the War. If on your travels you find any of these wrecks please leave intact for these are Crown property. Permission to dig would have to be sought from the Ministry of Defence and individual Land owners. Always remember these are memorial sites. Take only photographs and leave only footprints. Always be prepared for weather changes on these high moorland slopes and observe the country code. Enjoy the heritage of our National Park and who knows you may find a spot that is not so crowded.

John C. Barrows

Dear Ed.

I was somewhat bemused by the "veiled" attack on the Sheffield Animal Hospital in the March issue of the Independent, so I would like to pen a few lines in its defence. It is a welcome and needed service for the community saving many pet owners a journey out of the area to see a vet.

Dog mess is the responsibility of dog owners! If a dog fouled M.Marshalls premises I am sure they would not feel it their duty to clear it up. A dog bin is provided at the Hospital.

Currently there are just three broken rails on the fence and the sign is no more an eyesore than those are at Greenways Health Centre or Totley Rise Methodist Church.

It is hard to believe that the Hospital is responsible for the bank on Glover Road. Let's be positive, congratulations to those who tidied and planted up the bank, and not negative about those who did not. By the way, at the time of writing, some one has trimmed the branches on the trees and dumped them in the Animal Hospital car park. C'mon, there are a lot worse things going on in the world than the state of the premises of the Sheffield Animal Hospital.

P.Todd

ORGANIST NEEDED

Harry Draper, our organist at All Saints is soon to move on. Anybody who may be interested in taking up this role should contact the vicar, David Rhodes on 2362322

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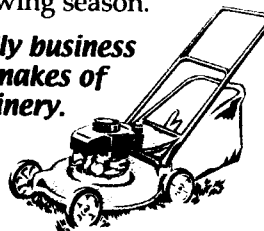
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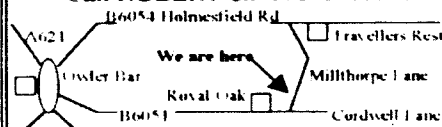
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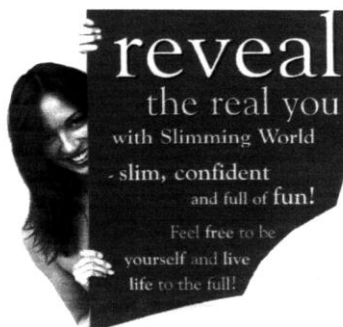
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MONDAYS	COFFEE MORNING , All Saints' Church Hall, 10am. To noon
TUESDAYS	COFFEE MORNING . Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10am. To noon. CRAFT GROUP , Totley Library, 2pm.
WEDNESDAYS	COFFEE in the LIBRARY , 10am. to 11.30am. MODERN SEQUENCE DANCING . All Saints Church Hall 8pm. to 10pm. TODDLER GROUP . 10-00 a.m. to 11-30 a.m., All Saints' Church Hall. Details tel. 236 6789 or 236 3603
THURSDAYS	PUSHCHAIR CLUB . Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall. 1.30pm.. to 3pm. Tel. 2363157 for further details.
SATURDAYS	MODERN SEQUENCE DANCING . All Saints Church Hall 2 nd . And 4 th . Saturdays 7.30pm. to 10pm.

APRIL 2003

TUES. 1st. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP. Mr.R.Hobson "The Bronte connection with Hathersage" 2-30 p.m. Totley Rise Methodist Church

WED. 2nd. SPRING FAYRE. Sheffield Cheshire Home, mickley Lane 10 am. To 12 noon

WED. 2nd. - SAT. 5th. DANGEROUS CORNER. The Dramatic Society. Dore and Totley U.R.C. 7-30 p.m.

SUN. 6th. MINATURE TRAIN RIDES. Abbeydale Road South, first train 1 p.m., last train 5 p.m.

SUN. 6th. RUTTER REQUIEM. St. John's Church. 6-30 p.m. Full details inside.

MON. 7th. TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION A.G.M. All welcome. Totley Library 7-30 p.m.

WED. 9th. WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP. Dr. Marion Jepson Easter Meditation (in the Church Lounge.) 8-00 p.m. Totley rise Methodist Church.

FRI. 11th. AUCTION. Dore & Totley URC. 7-00 pm. Details inside.

SAT. 12th. GRAND JUMBLE SALE. King Ecgbert School, See posters for details.

SAT. 12th. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. Denis Vincent, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd..8-30 pm. Non Members Welcome Entrance £1.50.

MON. 14th. WILDLIFE PHOTOGRAPHY. By Alan Faulkner Taylor. Totley Library 7-30 pm.

TUES. 15th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, "Pubs & People of the Peak District" Mrs. Jennie Ainsworth. Methodist Church Hall, 10.00 am

TUES. 15th. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP. Rev.C.Kirk "Message for Holy Week"2-30 p.m. Totley Rise Methodist Church

SUN.20th. & MON. 21st. MINATURE TRAIN RIDES. Abbeydale Road South, first train 1 p.m., last train 5 p.m.

SAT. 26th. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. Vince Lee Gayle, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd..8-30 pm. Non Members Welcome Entrance £1.50.

TUES. 29th. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP. Mrs.Ann Capper "Student Nurse Days." 2-30 p.m. Totley Rise Methodist Church

DETAILS INSIDE FOR EASTER CHURCH SERVICES

MAY

WED.14th. TO SAT. 17th. "KINDLY KEEP IT COVERED" by TOADS. St. John's Church Hall 7-30 pm.. Full details inside.

SAT. 17th. SPRING FAIR, Dore & Totley URC 10 am to 12 noon

THE INDEPENDENT FOR MAY

The next issue of the Totley Independent will be available from the usual distribution points on

SATURDAY 3rd. MAY

COPY DATE for this issue will be

SATURDAY 19th. APRIL

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