

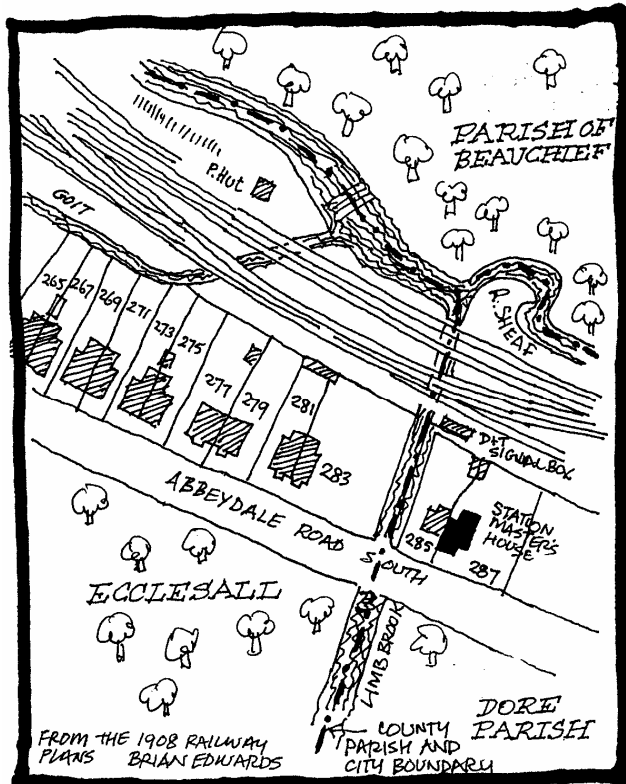
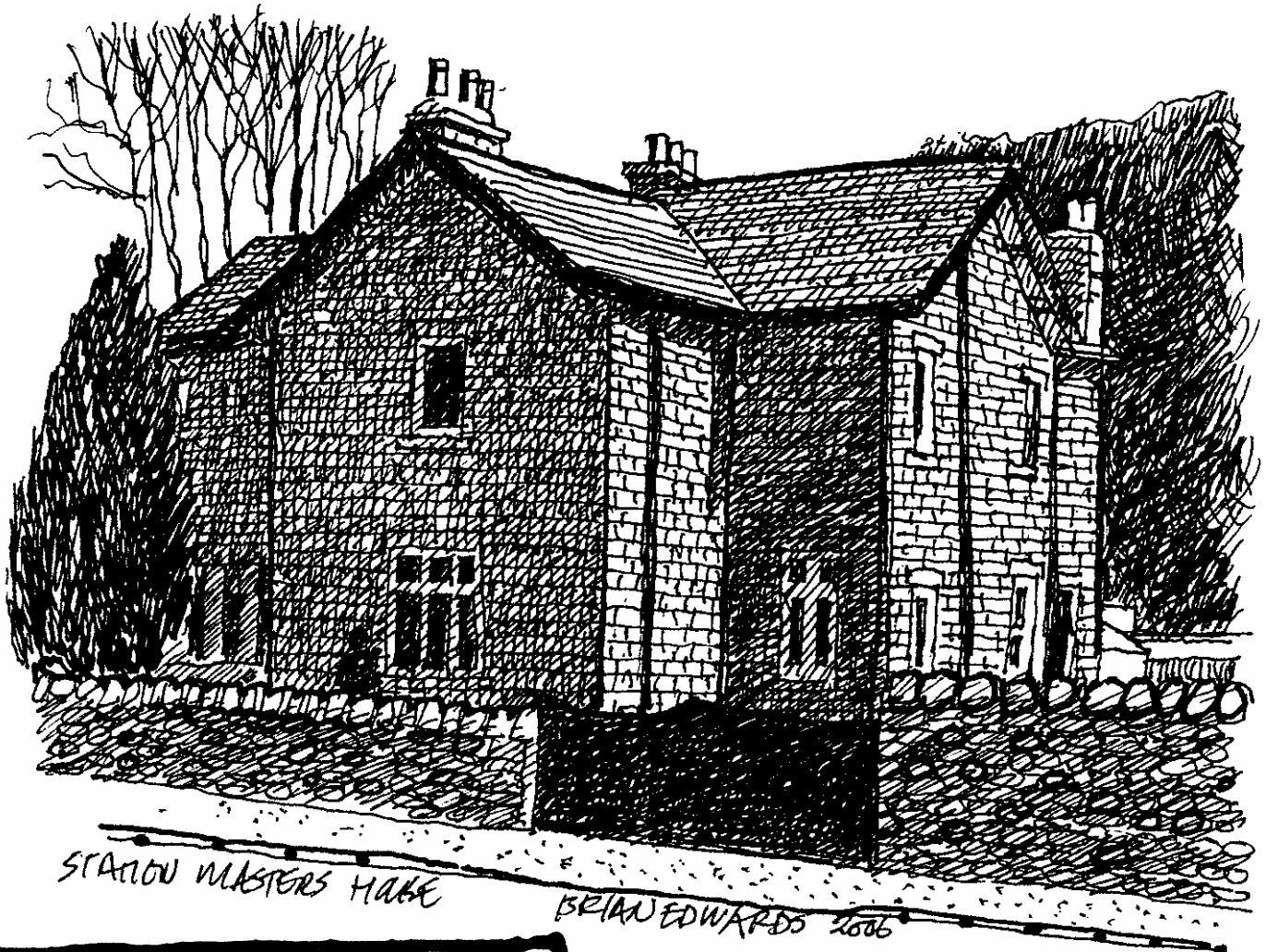
# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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The station master's house at 287 Abbeydale Road South was built at the time of the opening of the Sheffield and Chesterfield Line in 1870. The adjoining house is built alongside the historic boundary river called Limb Brook which, having passed under the road and railway lines, joins the River Sheaf. Downstream of the confluence is a weir which raised the water level, feeding Abbeydale Works dam via a goit. No. 285 was originally (until 1935) in Derbyshire whilst no. 283 was in Yorkshire and Sheffield. Similarly the former came under the Archbishop of York and the latter under Canterbury.

## Totley Residents Association Update

From my bedroom window I have a good view up Baslow Road. The daffodils are looking glorious. Thank you again to all those who helped to plant them last year. Spring is in the air. I have frogspawn in my ponds, the bluetits have been going in and out of the nest box since January, my hyacinths smell lovely, but I have just heard the weather forecast! So back into the greenhouse must go my agapanthus, newly potted geraniums and dahlias.

For the last two winters I have covered my plants in the greenhouse with layers of horticultural fleece instead of putting on the heater. Saves the environment and helps keep down my electricity bill! Winter is back! Never mind we will be able to enjoy another spring when it arrives.

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## \*\*\*\*\*TOTLEY RESIDENTS\*\*\*\*\*

## \*\*\*\*\*ASSOCIATION AGM\*\*\*\*\*

### WILL BE HELD IN THE LIBRARY ON MONDAY 16TH APRIL AT 7.30 PM.

We look forward to residents joining us to hear the report for the last year. There is also an opportunity for people to put forward suggestions for the future.

TRA Festival sub committee are very busy at the moment preparing for the celebrations on 1st July. We are hoping everyone in the Community will come and share in the activities. Schools, nurseries, churches, local shops and groups are all coming forward with offers of help, just what we wanted.

We are looking for anyone interested in crafts, woodwork, painting etc who would like to come along and show us all about their hobby.

On the day, we will need help with setting up the event, clearing away and acting as stewards. Offers of gazebos would be very welcome.

Thanks to the South West Area Panel for help with the funding.

### A reminder, we are still collecting money for our Community Police Bike.

TRA have been approached by residents in Cheshire Homes, who feel cut off socially from the rest of Totley. Because of their disabilities they are unable to meet people, go to a pub, have a game of darts or visit a café like the rest of us. If there were a community facility there would not be so much of a problem!

A letter to the Council Community Care Directorate, Community Buildings Team sent by Marlene Marshall resulted in suggestions of where we could meet as a community, such as Totley Primary School, The Library and Bradway Community Hall to name a few.

TRA invited a resident from Cheshire Homes and the Community Buildings Project Officer to attend our last meeting.

The arguments we put forward for a community facility had been expected by the officer. He agreed to give us information to enable us to identify the need and produce a business plan for the future.

Streetforce have begun work on pedestrian safety alterations at the Baslow Road / Bushey Wood Road Junction, but what about the severe problem of vehicles turning out of Totley Brook Road into Baslow Road? This problem has been there for many years. The present work does nothing to improve this situation!

I read in the local press, the Councils latest "Your Council Your Say" event, this time is on the environment. Will it make any difference? We are asked to comment but not much notice is taken of what we say. Friends of Graves Park are having to fight again to prevent building on Norton Nurseries. This is part of the park, the land does not belong to the Council but was gifted to the people by J.G. Graves.

I have only just learned that planning permission has been put forward to build 16 houses on Abbeydale Wildlife Garden. This is a protected site with bats, badgers, bluebells, foxes, palmer newts, many trees and a historical water course.

We are asked to write to Councillors and MPs

If this is allowed to go ahead nothing will be safe.

We are still waiting for a meeting with planners and the legal team about the Green Oak Park Entrance.

Avril Critchley, Chairman TRA

## Totley Weather Report – 2006

Like most of the country we had a particularly dry June but fortunately did not have drought conditions during the year. The longest spells without rain were 10 days during both June and July, which were the only months that had more than half the days in the month dry. All other months' rain fell on between 16 to 24 days. The wettest month was December followed by March, both having the highest number of wet days. The total amount of rain for the year in Totley (T) was 1039.1mm well above the Weston Park average (825mm) while Weston Park (WP) had a total of 783.5mm. We experienced 4 thunderstorms and 3 at WP. The wettest day T 25 October 24.9mm and WP 29 December 22.7mm. In January, June and July Totley had less rain than the WP average but double in August and October and even more than double in May. At WP the average number of days rain wise is 185 but this year they recorded 198 while T totalled 215. Snow lay for 1 day at 9 am WP whereas we had lying snow or falling snow on 15 days.

According to WP the average temperature for this year was 10.8C as against the 1970-2000 average of 9.8C with the hottest days being 30.6C on 17 and 18 July WP and 29C on 17, 18, 19 July T. The coldest night was -5.8 3 March WP and -6C 2 and 3 March T and we experienced 7 days and 20 nights when the temperature did not rise above 0C. September produced 15 days with highs of 20C plus and on 21<sup>st</sup> the thermometer reached 27.4C WP and 25.5C T. In the midst of all the hot weather in June the daytime temperatures for 21<sup>st</sup>, 22<sup>nd</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> dropped to 12C and 14C from 19C in Totley. Night time temperatures dropped 10C in 4 days at the change of the month October/November giving the first frost of this winter on 2 November. The highest minimum temperature during the July heat wave reached 18C T and 19.2C WP. I recorded 19 gales throughout the year.

Our sunniest run of days was in July when we had 9 consecutive days unbroken sun. WP recorded 1606 hours of sun during the year as against an average of 1380 hours. July was around 100 hours sunnier than the 30 year average.

### Totley Weston Park

#### Rain for the Year in mm

2006	1039.1	783.5
2005	1044.8	740.9
2004	1100.0	855.4

#### Wettest Day

2006	24.9	22.7
2005	39.2	33.2
2004	55.5	77.0

#### Coldest Night

2006	-6.0C	-5.8C
2005	-7.0C	-5.1C
2004	-5.5C	-6.0C

#### Hottest Day

2006	29.0C	30.6C
2005	29.0C	30.4C
2004	27.0C	28.8C

Vivien Filleul

## COFFEE, CAKES AND CUTTINGS

A preliminary notice to say that this annual event will be held at English Martyrs Church, Baslow Road on Saturday May 19th 10am to 12 noon. Any donations of plants, cakes, books and bric-a-brac will be most welcome. The main beneficiary of this event is Transport 17. John Artindale.



## ***Transport 17***

We send our best wishes to Ethel Beckwith and Jim Trotter. Both of them are Transport 17 Committee members and have not been feeling 100% lately. Madge Marshall, one of our passengers, who has travelled with us for many years, is also under the weather. We wish them and all their families well. We also send congratulations to Colin Price, one of our drivers, on reaching a "certain age".

We continue to fund raise for a replacement bus for our "X" registration bus. All donations, big or small, are very welcome. If you belong to a club or organisation, would you please consider making us your charity project? I know that there are many demands on all of us, but, we would be most grateful for that kind of support.

Have a happy Easter.

God bless.

Margaret Barlow

# **Totley Yard Sale**

**Sunday 22nd April**

**10-2pm**

**Please note that the charge is £5 per participant, because this money is going towards Totley Festival expenses.**

**Book your place and pay your charge to Jennie Street, Tel.**

**236-2302 email:**

**jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk 16 The Grove.**

## **T.O.A.D.S. SPRING PLAY**

Our next production is another good comedy. We know you like them, and our aim is to keep you happy.

"The Other Fellow's Oats", by James Pattison and Peter Clapham, is set in a London flat. The owner, Charles, has lent it out to his friend Desmond while he, Charles, is on a two week holiday abroad. Of course, things never work out the way you expect them to, and chaos ensues. Bad news for the occupants, but good news for the audience.

You can take part in the fun at St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Road South, Totley, Wednesday to Saturday, May 16th to 19th at 7.30pm. Tickets are still £3.50, or £3 concessions available from any TOADS Member, or from me, Kate Reynolds, on 2366891.

Red and white wine, coffee and orange will be on sale in the interval, so why not come along and enjoy the entertainment.

## **Help shape future National Park policy**



Where is the best place to build new housing for local people in the Peak District National Park?

Where is the best place for tourism and recreation development?

Should domestic-scale wind turbines and solar panels be encouraged in a national park?

How much more quarrying should be permitted?

What is the best way to manage traffic in a national park?

Should industrial land be protected or released for housing?

The Peak District National Park planning service wants to know local people's views on these issues and more, to help draw up new policies governing the National Park for decades to come.

Residents and business owners can find out more at a series of public exhibitions across the National Park:

Thursday April 12 at Chapel en le Frith Town Hall, 7- 9pm

Monday April 16 at Bakewell Medway Centre, 7- 9pm

Wednesday April 18 at Dungworth Village Hall, 7 - 9pm

Tuesday April 24 at Parwich Village Hall, 7 - 9pm

Thursday May 10 at Wardlow Village Hall, 7 - 9pm

Anyone unable to reach one of the venues by public or private transport, please ring Ian Fullilove on 01629 816374 at least seven days before the event.

## **Easter Worship at St John the Evangelist Church Abbeydale Road South**

**April 5<sup>th</sup> – MAUNDY THURSDAY 7.30pm** Parish Communion

**April 6<sup>th</sup> – GOOD FRIDAY – 10am** Family Service followed by Hot Cross Buns in the Hall. 2pm An Hour By The Cross – A service of devotion in the Church.

**April 8<sup>th</sup> EASTER SUNDAY – 8am** Holy Communion (said). 10am Parish Communion, followed by refreshments in the Hall.

## **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**

## SPRING INTO ACTION FOR AMOROUS AMPHIBIANS



Sheffield &  
Rotherham

As the nation prepares to welcome British Summertime by turning the clocks forward (25 March), amphibians are jumping at the chance to get hot under the collar with their cold-blooded mates - but it's not always plain-sailing.

As the weather warms up, and after a particularly wet and mild winter, canals, ponds and even puddles will start to see activity as frogs, toads and newts congregate and produce spawn for the next generation. People are fascinated by frogspawn and tadpoles which are produced in what seems like incredible quantities. But after birds, fish and even foxes have had their fill, only a handful of tadpoles will make it to adulthood.

The Wildlife Trusts offer top tips on how to help maximise their chances:

1. Make a wildlife pond.

More than 75% of ponds were lost during the last century. The ideal pond for amphibians should have a deep section (around 1m) in which they can hibernate and lots of shallow (less than 20cm deep) water in which to spawn. For more information, log on to [www.wildaboutgardens.org](http://www.wildaboutgardens.org).

2. Don't put fish in your pond.

Goldfish in particular will quickly finish off tadpoles and frogspawn, whilst even tiny sticklebacks are likely to prevent newts from breeding. If you want a healthy population of amphibians, forget fish.

3. Only use native wetland plant species.

There are lots of suitable plants you can buy at garden centres to help stock your pond. Particular favourites for breeding amphibians include Water Crowfoot, Water Starwort, Water Forget-me-not and Water Mint. For lists of specialist suppliers, try Flora Locale's website at [www.floralocale.org](http://www.floralocale.org). It also has a new leaflet 'planting near watercourses'.

Avoid non-native species as they are unlikely to be beneficial to wildlife, and in some cases take over ponds completely, leaving them choked-up and lifeless. Particular species to avoid include New Zealand pygmy weed (*Crassula helmsii*), floating pennywort (*Hydrocotyle ranunculoides*) and water fern (*Azolla filiculoides*).

4. Never move spawn, tadpoles or wetland plants between ponds.

You may be transferring invasive aquatic plant species, or spreading amphibian diseases such as red-leg virus, which can wipe out entire frog populations locally.

Recent warm conditions have helped many invasive species to flourish and spread throughout the UK. Chris Rostron, Water for Wildlife manager, said: "Invasive, non-native species have already caused serious problems to the UK's wildlife and, unfortunately, climate change is making this worse. We need to give our wildlife the flexibility to adapt by providing high quality habitats. Invasive plants cause serious dangers to amphibians and other wildlife throughout the year."

More information, on pond creation and amphibians, is available on the Water for Wildlife website, [www.waterforwildlife.org.uk](http://www.waterforwildlife.org.uk)

## TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

### Annual General Meeting

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> April

7.30 pm  
In Totley Library

Amendments to the  
Constitution, report of the  
last year's work.

This meeting is open to all  
Totley Residents.

More details from: 236-1568  
[avril.critchley@btopenworld.com](mailto:avril.critchley@btopenworld.com)

## DORE ART GROUP ART EXHIBITION

The Old School  
Dore  
Friday 13th April 2007  
2pm to 6pm  
&  
Saturday 14th April 2007  
9.30am to 5pm

Refreshments available  
Admission is free

## TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS 2007

14 – 15 JULY



# View from KES

## Examination Success

King Egbert School has been recognised as one of the top 20 most improved schools in England in the latest performance tables. The school has earned this status by making steady progress over the last three years, improving its percentage of high-grade passes from 45 to 66 during that period. We have received a letter of congratulations from the Minister for Education and Mr Evans, the Headteacher was invited down to London to celebrate our success.

## CHARITIES

During the last few weeks of term we raised money for a local charity - HARC (Homeless and Rootless at Christmas). HARC provides shelter, food and friendship for people in Sheffield who have no home over the Christmas and New Year period (this help is also extended throughout the year). The Christmas Concert was held early in December, and on the last Tuesday of term pupils from Y7-Y9 ran a variety of stalls at the 'Christmas Cracker'. The idea of this event is to allow pupils to take responsibility for organising fundraising stalls (sideshows, games, sales of homemade food etc.) and to have fun at the same time.

Staff also raised money by busking at the Christmas Cracker and a 'Colleagues' Christmas Card' - instead of sending individual cards, staff made a donation and gave one card for a staffroom display of seasonal greetings.

As a result of these events we were able to send a cheque for £1,000 to HARC. A representative of HARC is coming into a Y7 assembly this term to talk to pupils about how the money we raised is used.

## 'OXBRIDGE' SUCCESS

We have always been proud of the fact that we are a truly comprehensive school that does well for pupils of all abilities, including the academically most able. This year we have been working on supporting applicants to Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The Oxbridge application system is very demanding, involving individual interviews (which most other universities no longer do) and for some subjects additional university tests. This year four of our students have been offered places at Oxford and Cambridge (to study medicine, physics, maths and human sciences). Now they just have the small matter of achieving the required grades ('A's in all subjects!), and we wish them every success in doing so.

## Re-Branding

When we moved into the new building, it was decided to mark the occasion of this important new phase, by reviewing our branding - logo, letterhead etc.

Following consultation with pupils, parents, staff and governors we approached Iris Associates, a local design company to work on our logo and letterhead. The overriding view from the consultation process was that our original identity should not be lost but modernised. In this way we can retain our links with the past but also indicate that the move to the new building marks an important new phase for KES. Iris has completed the work so we will be able to start using the new identity in the very near future.

We plan to phase in the new logo on items of pupils' school clothing in the next calendar year. This means that all year 7 pupils will wear items of clothing displaying the new logo from September 2007. For all other pupils they will purchase clothes with the new logo when their current school clothing needs replacing. We should be in a position to do this in the summer term; this depends on how quickly our dress code supplier can produce clothing with the new designs.

## USE OF THE DRIVES AND CAR PARKS

### Dropping off and picking up

Parents who bring and collect their children to and from school are reminded that pupils should be dropped off and collected outside the school gates. Please respect the 'yellow zigzags', and do not stop or turn in the entrance to the drive.

Please do not come down the drive to drop off or pick up (unless there is a particular medical need such as a child on crutches) as this causes congestion. Pupils are quite capable of walking the 100 yards from the top of the drive.

### Visiting school

If you need to come into school during the day you may be able to find a parking space in the car park - otherwise, please park on Totley Brook Road. MITIE (the facilities management company) introduced a parking pen-nit scheme last year, so if you have parked in the car park you will be asked to give the details of your car when you sign in at reception. We do have some spaces for drivers with disabled permits.

### 6th Form

Some 6th Form pupils have cars and drive to school. 6th Form pupils are not permitted to use the school car park at any time. Pupils have been reminded of this rule on numerous occasions. Under the parking permit scheme MITIE will take action against cars parked without a permit.

## SUSPENDED TIMETABLE DAY

On 13th December we had a Suspended Timetable Day, with different year groups taking part in a variety of activities.

- Y7 went to the English Institute of Sport for half the day for a series of PE aptitude tests, and spent the other half of the day ice-skating.
- Y8 had a PSHE day, focussing on Health (including Sex) Education and personal relationships with families and friends.
- Y9 had a technology day, which involved designing and building various structures.
- Y10 pupils had a science day, spending the morning discussing issues involving genetics and carrying out practical work on DNA. Their afternoon was spent carrying out science investigations in order to complete GCSE and BTEC coursework.
- Y11 pupils weren't so lucky. They had mock exams.

## ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

On Thursday 18th January our Adult Education classes began. At the time of writing I am not yet clear how many people have signed up for each of the classes we are running (ICT and Asian Cooking).

If you are reading this article and would like to know more or are maybe interested in attending one of the classes, why don't you give me a call at school and I shall see what I can do?

### School Travel Plan

The school travel plan was produced to coincide with the opening of the new building. The aim of the plan is to raise awareness of and encourage sustainable travel to and from the school site by staff, parents and students and to reduce the use of the car for these journeys. The Travel Plan is a 'live' document, which will be regularly monitored and reviewed by the school.

We shall be actively encouraging staff to car share and for students to travel to and from school by bus or bicycle.

If you have any questions to put to me or any comments to make, could you write to me at King Egbert School, Totley Brook Road, Dore, S17 3QU

Thank you, Sean McClafferty, Deputy Headteacher i/c Community and Technology College Status.

## EASTER IN HAWAII

Last Easter we were travelling home from visiting relatives in Australia. The flight from Sydney was routed via Hawaii, so we took advantage of this and spent a few days in Honolulu. As we were going to be in Honolulu on Easter Sunday I wanted to attend a Church service, but would there be a Church near the hotel? As we drove the 1 hour from the airport to Waikiki, I spotted a banner advertising a service on the beach, but it's a long beach and there was no indication of the whereabouts or time. We arrived at the Queen Kapiolani hotel. Waikiki has a vast amount of hotels, but we didn't want to stay at one of the large, expensive, American chain hotels. We wanted a comfortable, middle of the range place away from the main thoroughfare, so I scrolled through the internet and found this one. In its heyday, the hotel named after the last Queen of Hawaii, with portraits of the Hawaiian Royal family on the walls, had had distinguished visitors, among them Robert Louis Stevenson. However as it is away from the resort centre it is now just another small hotel, but it suited us perfectly, right at the end of the beach front boulevard, 100yds from the beach, sea view on one side, mountains on the other, gardens and a pool. We checked in, went to our room and I started reading the local information brochure. Every Easter Sunday there is a dawn service at Pearl Harbour, if only I could attend that! Could I get there? It would mean getting up at 4a.m., taking a taxi across town, another 1 hour drive. As we had just flown 10 hours from Sydney, overnight, I thought the chances of me getting up at 4 a.m. were pretty slim! I decided to go down to reception and ask them where the nearest church was. There on the reception desk was a notice saying that there was to be an Easter Sunday Celebration in the hotel lounge at 10 a.m. The service had come to me; all I had to do was be in the lounge at 10 a.m. The service was led by the minister and music group from the local Lutheran Church. There were about 90 guests of many nationalities all worshipping together. The service and hymns were familiar. It was a very rewarding experience and printed on the front of the service sheet was this sentence,

"You did not come to this hotel by chance; you were brought here to be part of this service".

But I thought we were there by a chance choice on the internet. Was it a co-incidence or a God-incidence? Whatever your beliefs, celebrate the joy and promise of Easter. Have a happy one! Dorothy Firth.

### **\*DON'T SAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW!\***

#### **READ THE COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARDS IN TOTLEY**

- \* one near the library
- \* one on the top corner of Mickley Lane near the Coop
- \* one at the top of Totley Rise shops
- \* one at the bottom of Mickley Lane, near its junction with the bottom end of Greenoak Road.

## TOTLEY FESTIVAL

**Totley's biggest event  
ever on**

**Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> July**

**1.00-5.00 pm**

**in Greenoak Park**

**Something for everyone - active living activities, craft stalls, climbing wall, Sports Van, U3A, family competitions, brass band, Battle of the Bands, Barbecue, donkey rides, Children's Corner, talks, health care taster sessions, Salsa dancing, plastic bag knitting, speciality foods and drinks.**

**More details from: 236-1568  
[avril.critchley@btopenworld.com](mailto:avril.critchley@btopenworld.com)**

**Come**

## **SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING**

**Sheffield**



**Branch**

*Classes for beginners and experienced dancers*

**Mondays 7.45pm - 10.00pm**

**King Edward VII School, Darwin Lane  
Sandygate, Sheffield**

*For further details contact:*

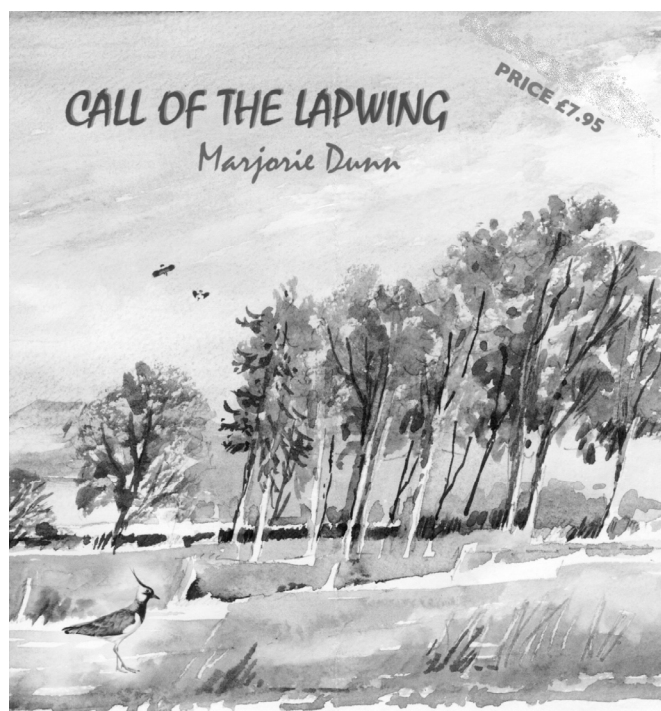
**Norma Hutchinson. (0114) 236 6723  
Pamela Dall. (0114) 258 5909**

*Visit our website:*

<http://www.shu.ac.uk/city/community/rscds>

**Sheffield  Branch**

**The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society**



*Call of the Lapwing* is a family historians trail of discovery. Intrigued by the mysterious ten year gap in her Great, Great Aunt Lizzie's diaries, and the news that her ancestors farm is to be demolished, Mimi Holden leaves Chicago for Sheffield. There she uncovers what drove Lizzie from her comfortable Victorian home and eventually took her to China. What was the guilty secret that had the power to destroy so many lives?

This dramatic voyage into the past is set in the 19th and 20th centuries in Sheffield, Derbyshire and old China.

If you enjoyed *Abe's Legacy* then this sequel by Marjorie is a must.

Available from Totley Rise Post Office. Marjorie will be doing a book signing at Totley Library on Friday 27th April 11am – 3:30pm.

## Creations 41 Baslow Road

- Greeting Cards
- Stationery
- Sweets
- Toys and Crafts
- Gifts
- Childrens Partybags
- Easter Gifts

Also clothes alterations,  
curtain and blind making

**Call : 07792 014691**

## TOTLEY AND SHEFFIELD POPULATION STATISTICS 2001- 2005

Indicators				Population per household	Density
Dates		Population	Households		
2001	Totley	3,842	1,778	2.16	1,797.40
Census	Sheffield	513,234	217,622	2.36	1,399.40
2001	Totley	3,909	1,804	2.17	1,828.80
SCC/NHS	Sheffield	540,471	219,188	2.47	1,473.60
2002	Totley	4,030	1,849	2.18	1,885.40
SCC/NHS	Sheffield	538,438	219,236	2.46	1,468.10
2003	Totley	4,035	1,853	2.18	1,887.70
SCC/NHS	Sheffield	539,058	220,976	2.44	1,469.80
2004	Totley	4,047	1,867	2.17	1,893.30
SCC/NHS	Sheffield	540,980	222,383	2.43	1,475.00
2005	Totley	4,093	1,872	2.19	1,914.90
SCC/NHS	Sheffield	543,785	223,225	2.44	1,482.70

Comparing 2001 SCC/NHS with the 2005 equivalent we see that Sheffield's population increased by 0.6% whilst Totley increased 4.7%.

## Sheffield Botanical Gardens

### Gardening and Wildlife Book Day

**April 21st 2007 11.00am -3.30pm in the  
Demonstration Centre ,Thompson Road  
Entrance.**

**Author, Dr Ken Thompson will be signing  
his new books .**

**There will a selection of Gardening Books  
published by Dorling and Kingsley.  
Organised by Rhyme and Reason  
Bookshop.**

## 1st Totley Scout Lottery

Lottery draw for February 2007

1st Prize No 49  
Philips 360° Auto jug  
kettle and 1600watt  
Le chic hairdryer  
Mr & Mrs Steel  
Baslow Road

2nd Prize No 81  
£10 Voucher  
Mr Esling  
Laverdene Avenue

Peter Casson

## PUZZLE CORNER

Numbered Letters.

Each letter has a numerical value. For each word the sum of the letter values is given. Use this information to identify the numerical value of each of the six letters involved.

ALTER = 54; LEAST = 75; RELATES = 84; SLATER = 76  
TEARS = 61.

What is the highest value word you can make using only these letters?

## Gardening Tips

I have just come in from the garden, it's turning a bit cold after a few lovely sunny days; we have done a nice lot of clearing up, and tidying round. The frogs have been busy, the wild pond is covered with frogspawn, so we look like having a glut of tadpoles. The blackbirds etc. will have their share I'm sure. We have a nice bit of colour, the daffodils are out, the primroses and crocus are giving us a bit of colour, the witch-hazel has looked good for after the past month, as have the winter flowering jasmine.

I've just put my tomato seed in, like sungold – a small orange one with a lovely flavour. I will have to keep an eye open for them and make sure they don't bolt too quickly. I like to see small sturdy plants to start with before planting them in the ring culture in the greenhouse. My veg patch is all dug over except for a few late purple sprouting broccoli which are just coming into flower.

We are easing back on heavy gardening, not too much back breaking digging and plenty of light hoeing, more planting of perennials than annuals so that the garden will look after itself (ha ha). If you are planting annuals be prepared; have your fleece ready in case frost is forecast – you don't want all that hard work and money wasted, they have forecast snow for the weekend (mid March) so I am glad we have managed to get a bit done before that comes and I hope by the time you read this it will all be gone, otherwise I will have to get my sledge out for a spin (or slide).

Lots to do in the garden during April – seed planting in the veg garden. Remember to stagger the planting so that they don't all come together, unless you have a large freezer, then you can stock up. Hanging baskets and troughs need to be planted up. Keep them in the greenhouse or cold frame for a while so that they have a good start. Ponds need to be cleaned up, mud etc taken out and the plants tidied up reduced if they are too crowded – give the fish etc a bit of room. Bear in mind that you should have approx 75% of the pond surface covered to keep down the algae and blanket weed.

**DON'T FORGET TO KEEP THE FLEECE HANDY.**

**Flowers:** - Your hard work last year should be giving you a nice show of blooms. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths etc. should be nodding their heads by now. Hardy annuals sown last month can be thinned out to encourage stocky plants. Keep all flower beds free of weeds and mulch them to keep in the moisture. Prepare the beds which are earmarked for summer bedding ready for planting next month. Don't be tempted to buy bedding plants unless you have cold frames or a greenhouse to bring them on, and harden them off, they will be very tender at this time. Feed and mulch round perennials, dead-head flowers as they fade, don't cut back the leaves, let them die back naturally. This is the way the plant prepares itself for a good show next year. Plant out gladioli and other outdoor bulbs. If the soil is heavy put a handful of sharp sand in the bottom of the bulb hole. Set out herbaceous perennials including carnations and pinks. Lift and divide and replant any perennials that are a bit overgrown. This increases your stock and keeps plants healthy.

Sweet peas can be planted out. Make sure that the taller plants have plenty of support, canes or twigs are OK (make sure the twigs are dead or they may take root). The wire supports look really smart. Prune winter flowering heathers as the flowers fade, also tender climbers and wall shrubs before the leaves fully open. Apply a good rose fertilizer and hoe gently in around the plants.

**Vegetables:** - Prepare any vacant plots ready for sowing or planting. Check the Ph. in the soil and adjust relative to what you are going to sow. Harden off any young plants raised indoors such as cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce. Finish planting early potatoes at the beginning of the month. Later plant second earlies. Onion sets should be planted now in a good rich soil, also shallots. Sow all types of vegetable seeds and keep them well watered. Cucumbers, marrows, outdoor tomatoes, runner beans and sweet corn can be sown in warmth. Prepare the ground carefully, making a rich soil to plant those special onions ready to try and beat mine in the Totley Produce Show in September

**Trees, Shrubs and Fruit:** - Check all ties and supports and renew where necessary. Firm in any loose roots, feed established trees and bushes. Keep the ground around trees and shrubs well mulched to retain moisture. Keep them well watered during dry spells, watch out for aphids, caterpillar etc. and deal with them as soon as they are spotted. Straighten up newly planted hedges, trees and shrubs and firm in any loosed by frost or wind. Give your ericaceous plants a good feed with iron sequestrene. It is a good time to move conifers or evergreens that are in the wrong place, or to plant new

specimens. Spray roses against black spot and mildew. Forsythia, winter jasmine, flowering currant and other winter flowering shrubs can be cut back to within a few buds of the old growth, when the flowers have finished. Plant late flowering clematis, hybrid tea and floribunda roses.

**Greenhouse & Indoor Plants:** - As the weather gets warmer (we hope) watch the ventilation in the greenhouse and cold frame, the heat can be devastating to young plants so keep them well shaded, and on no account should they be allowed to dry out. Take soft wood cuttings of any plants coming into growth, use strong clean healthy shoots, place them in sandy compost and water well and regularly. Increase feeding plants such as azaleas, spring bulbs, clivias and cyclamen after they have flowered.

Gently wash the leaves of foliage plants (except the hairy varieties). Stand them outside in warm rain showers. Prick out seedlings for pot plants and bedding plants, pot-on young geranium and house plants as soon as they fill the pots. Plant tubers of begonias and hot water plants. Your tomatoes should be making good growth by now, give them plenty of air and light so they can make sturdy plants. Remove greenhouse insulation at the end of the month so that maximum light is obtained (unless there is snow on the ground; then I would leave it a little while longer).

**Lawns:** - Rake up debris and lightly roll, scarify, spike and aerate. Cut regularly, this gives a dense mat which weeds do not like. Don't set the mower too short. Apply lawn dressing or liquid food. Seed new lawns and keep well watered in dry weather. Treat any moss patches with moss killer as soon as it is noticed. It can soon take over if neglected. If frost is on the lawn don't walk on it, you might have brown footprints later.

Cheerio for now. Tom.

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## Who You Know Certainly Does Help

Early January 1946 saw a marked decline in flying training programmes around the coast of north Wales. I had settled down to my last few months of service life at RAF Llanbedr, when out of the blue, a signal came through that I was about to be posted as a flight mechanic to the Middle East, namely Ismalia in the Suez Canal Zone. This time there was no chance of evading this move overseas. I had heard of a newly formed "Mountain Rescue, Ski, and Officers Rest and Leave Centre" at Turracher Hohe in the Austrian Alps, so one could only try for a move to the mountains of Austria. My officer, Flt Lt Tom Scudamore, once again came to the rescue. He wrote me a special letter praising my hard work and dedication with the Mountain Rescue Team. I did a final trip around the Rhinog range of hills and said farewell to my friends at Llanbedr. I joined 300 other flight mechanics, en route for Egypt via Newhaven, Dieppe, from there on the Medlock train to the South of France, under canvas for a few days, and then a boat trip for four days through the Mediterranean Sea. It was certainly rough onboard the troopship, sleeping in hammocks, the meals consisting of corned beef for breakfast, dinner and tea. I recall one airman got so fed up with the menu that he flung a 7lb tin of bully beef into the sea, then we had to be contented with hard tack biscuits. We anchored in Malta for a short break before finally docking at Port Said and taking the train to Cairo. We were under canvas for ten days, visited the Pyramids, had a night out in the big city, plus experienced a sand storm and some rather hot weather at 105 degrees. I certainly was not looking forward to the final destination of the Canal Zone, so clutching my precious letter from Dr Scudamore, I plucked up courage and walked into the Main Orderly Room. Showing the letter to the Warrant Officer in charge he remarked "I'm impressed, do you know of a Hans Pick?" By coincidence they were good friends, and Hans also a warrant officer, was the first chief instructor of the RAF Mountain Rescue Team. An Austrian Jew, he had escaped from the Nazi's and joined the British Army as a skilled mountaineer. He often joined us for rock climbing, map reading and route finding training whilst at Llandwrog and Llanbedr.

"Leave it to me" the Orderly Room Officer remarked, "I will see that you get to Turracher Hohe. Go and get yourself a good breakfast at Cairo Airport and you will be on the next flight to Bari in southern Italy. I will arrange for your papers to be sent on later." Stranger than fiction, I could not believe my good fortune, I was on a flight by Dakota via Libya, to the heel of Italy. So 299 flight mechanics were heading for Ismalia and I was wending my way, en route to my beloved mountains. At Bari I spent a few days in transit where I met a sergeant in the administration department who had previously been stationed at Llandwrog. On days off I use to take him on trips around Snowdon. He was most helpful in getting me on a flight, once again by Dakota, to Naples. I stayed around Naples for a couple of weeks working as errand boy and messenger in the orderly room. Whilst there I made a trip to the summit of Vesuvius. Meeting a guide with a party of tourists he asked how I had managed to climb without an escort? Admiring my Tricouni nailed boots he asked if I could get him a pair as good, as his boots had hardly any tread left. The huge crater reminded me of a colliery spoil heap. I ran down the scree slopes and then paid a visit to the ruins of Pompeii.

Finally my papers came through and I was back on the Medlock train to Klagenfurt via Rome and the Julian Alps, a wonderful scenic trip. Hanging around the NAAFI listening to the strains of "Come Back to Sorrento" from the local orchestra over and over again, passed the time until the transport van came to pick me up for the 40 mile trip to the mountain valley of Turracher Hohe. What a glorious spot with the mountain all around. At 5000ft. this haven hotel had it's own lakeside lapping at the door. Here I spent 5 months climbing almost every summit in the province of Carinthia, the highlight was the Dachstein range. This area was situated to the south of the lovely city of Salzburg, and the Commanding Officer of the Central Mediterranean Forces, Air Vice Marshal Foster even had a private chalet by the side of the lake. Our hotel was actually a base for an officers rest and leave centre, plus a ski training school, and my job was to prepare the ski equipment and climbing tackle



Grub-up at Udine - 1946



On Parade at Udine - 1946.  
No Snow for Miles around!

for the weekend visitors. The staff comprised of local skilled ski instructors and this was definitely 5 star accommodation, trout fishing, deer stalking with the local hunter, mountains to climb from 8000 to 10000 ft, what a great life. We used to have weekend parties with dance music provided by a local band. This heaven could not last and then in late July, RAF Records caught up with me once again and I was posted back to Northern Italy, to a mixed army/RAF camp at Udine where Auster light aircraft were in operation. At this small unit we were once again housed under canvas, which brought me down to earth with a bump. But life was still great and after only a few days I was given a weeks leave to visit Venice with expenses paid, where I visited the Lido, the beaches at Jessolo, and went swimming at the port

of Trieste.

After camp duties I was given an extra job of driving an army lorry to the city of Turin, for disposal, where I witnessed parties of locals stealing petrol from parked vehicles. No one seemed to bother about the incident, and there was even an extra driver to take me back to Udine. This camp was rather primitive compared to the luxury of Turracher Hohe, and I

was unfortunate enough to spend time in hospital at Trieste, from a bout of scabies caused through sleeping in dirty blankets.

Finally civvy street beckoned and so back to Blighty for demob at Hednesford, Cannock Chase in Staffordshire. I had only been overseas for just nine months but had certainly experienced some grand adventures. At the demob unit I was given £200 gratuity, plus a new suit and overcoat, and my father came to pick me up. Homeward bound in his little Ford Popular, I always remember the registration number, CSM 354; I brought back a pair of ski's from Austria, perfect for that unforgettable winter of 1947. My days with the RAF Mountain Rescue Service will always be treasured.

John C. Barrows

P.S. This year my officer, Dr Tom Scudamore has been elected as President of the RAF Mountain Rescue Service Association, for the reunion at the Shap Wells Hotel, Cumbria, Warrant Officer Hans Pick returned to his homeland of Austria after the war. He has since died.

## Alternative power

### Let's do it right in Totley..... Mark 2

Last October I set out to raise public awareness of wind turbine issues in our ward. At the time I had a fairly hazy idea that wind power was a good thing, that there was an impending energy crisis and that "climate change" had significant implications for my children's future. I had no considered views.

Five months later there can be no doubt that awareness has been raised and that I am better informed. Partly through my own research, partly through reading dozens of letters from ward residents I have been able to arrive at a considered assessment. The letters in particular, some for, some against and some of the "not in my back yard" variety, all thoughtful, have been immensely helpful.

We are now in a position to do it right. So let's establish some facts:

The turbine itself:

- Located on working farmland, approx. 200yds. away from the nearest dwelling (including that of the applicant!) - not, therefore, "in residential areas."
- Similar to the windmills that graced our countryside less than a hundred years ago.
- Will not ice up at this elevation. Hence "flying icebergs" will not occur. Nearby properties and schools are entirely safe.
- The 25KW output turbine aims to service two largish homes and associated farm buildings - hardly excessive and not commercial.
- Turbine noise after 30m is not usually audible. After 60m only normal ambient noise is heard.
- Smaller, cheaper, domestic turbines (favoured by some objectors) are inefficient and noisy.
- Were a smaller turbine to be considered, the rotors would still require a mast high enough to catch the wind.
- There are significant differences between the effects of windfarms and single turbines - particularly if there is no gearbox.
- The turbine model chosen is still at the testing stage. The applicant will not install it until reliable figures are available.

Its location:

- 50m. below the ridge line; belts of trees obscure most views of it. Some locals may see the tips of the rotor blades. Very few will see it at all.
- Falls in property prices are extremely unlikely.

Built for profit?

- Excess energy will be sold back to the National Grid but at times of low wind power, the applicant will have to buy it back.
- The applicant plans to install ground heat pumps to reduce his dependence on the National Grid.
- The applicant(s) expect to make an energy saving but cost projections are speculative and it will be some considerable time before this occurs.

The wider picture:

- This country is now dependent on foreign (unstable?) energy supplies.
- Every private addition to the National Grid lessens our dependence on foreign supplies.
- In the past three years energy prices to the domestic consumer have nearly doubled - there are now householders in Totley who cannot afford to heat their homes.
- The following do not object:

Campaign for the Preservation of Rural England.

Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

South Yorkshire Police (ref. traffic accidents)

Peak Park Authority (offers grants to schools)

- Our energy demand continues to increase at a rate of 1% per annum.

In view of the above perhaps your readership can understand why I am prepared to contemplate this addition to the rural landscape. They are on a par with electricity pylons striding across our countryside, intrusive corn silos, sugar beet plants, battery farming industrial sheds etc. Some even regard them as beautiful! However, there is another more pressing reason: We are advised by the "great and the good"... Sir David Attenborough, Al Gore, the 2500 authors of the Stern Report and many others across the planet that human action is accelerating climate change and that if we do not adopt remedial measures now it will be irreversible within the next ten years.

Wind power is an essential contributor to combating climate change. Offshore wind farms, wave, solar and tidal power will help.... but not in the timescale available.

The Danes expect wind power to provide 50% of their energy requirements by 2020. We are equally well placed to do likewise. Can we afford not to?

I was saddened by the flippancy of February's article on this matter. The responsible and right thing to do in Totley right now is threefold:

- Halt unhelpful misrepresentation and alarmist talk.
- Coolly and carefully consider the overall position.
- Demand of the City Council that they provide clear guidelines on wind turbine installation to both applicants and residents alike in order to avoid similar splits in our community.

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## Sarah Scott

It is with a sad heart that I have to inform you of the death of my friend and colleague Sarah Scott (nee Russell) our year 2 class teacher. Anyone that knew her will always remember her warm smile. From my first day at Totley Primary School she made me feel very welcome and part of the team.

We would often talk about the "love of her life", Pete Scott, whom she met when he came to the school to work at the Y3 class teacher. Everyday she would tell me how happy she was to have met him and eventually they married.

Every Friday at coffee time the teaching staff shares a huge bar of chocolate and Sarah always managed to pick the biggest piece!

Sarah ran the gymnastic team and was always very proud of her team. At the end of every school day she would make a cup of coffee and take it back to her classroom. Eventually there would be a dire shortage of cups in the staff room and then Sarah would be spotted with a bucketful of cups trying to sneak them back into the staffroom - she was often caught but always had a big grin on her face.

Her death has left a huge void in our team. She loved the children, staff and her family so much and everybody that knew her will miss her. God Bless you. Sarah and thank you for being my friend.

Peter you were her tower of strength and our thoughts are with you.

Allen Miller

Building Supervisor Totley Primary School

## Volunteers Needed

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**Drivers** - to escort service users to doctor's appointments, religious meetings, shopping etc. It might be that a service user would like to go for a meal on their birthday but is unable to as drivers are busy with other people for the more urgent day to day matter.

**Games enthusiast** - to help with games such as cards and bingo. Its a very rewarding role which involves fun for you and the service user.

**Reader** - read newspapers, books, letters and other materials to service users. It is very rewarding knowing that you have helped in the communication between service users and their families or to help keep the service user in the know about what is happening in the outside world.

**Befriender** - spending time chatting with a service user or accompanying them to different places.

Thank you.

Gwen Webster 0114 236 9952

## PUZZLE CORNER

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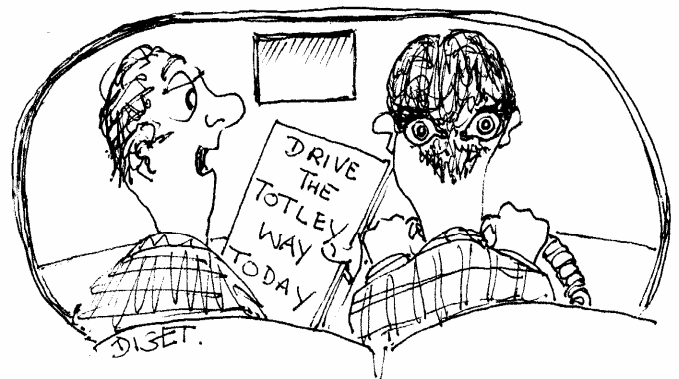
Yes it's true!!

At Totley Festival we shall be having a plastic bag knitting workshop for people to knit their own sturdy bags out of old plastic bags.

Do you have any old knitting needles over 7mm - preferably 8-12mm - that you can donate for this event? Maybe you might see some in a charity shop or know someone else who has finished with theirs.

If so contact Jennie Street 236-2302 or  
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We shall also need lots of bags for this workshop, so please can you bring some along on the day and join in?



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Junior Club Tuesday Evenings - From Tuesday 11th April Junior (6-15 yrs old) bowlers are welcome between 6 - 7.30pm, they need not stay for the full session but are



welcome to join just for a game or two. Green Oak have entered a team into the Junior League, The Turner Cup, which takes place on Saturday mornings, school term time only. The juniors did well last

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4. Accept that you will have ups and downs in your weight loss journey, and be forgiving of yourself if you hit a difficult patch.
5. Listen to your 'inner script' and make a conscious effort to talk to yourself in a positive, encouraging way.
6. Keep up your interest in your healthy eating plan by trying new foods, new recipes, and new ways of using your Sins. This will help you avoid getting in to a dieting rut which can be boring and demotivating.
7. Be honest with yourself about what you are expecting from your weight loss and how you are getting on with Food Optimising week by week. People who set unrealistic targets for weight loss or body shape are more likely to give up than those who set achievable targets and share their ups and downs.
8. Go back to your class even after (especially after) you've had a weight gain. You will not be judged, just helped and supported.
9. Keep setting new goals and rewarding yourself for milestones until you reach your target weight, and afterwards!
10. Don't put your life on hold until you've lost weight. You can still enjoy life and lose weight. Think of your dreams and ambitions and bring them to the fore. The positive feelings you get from starting to 'live a little' can only help your motivation and your weight loss.

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**WED 4<sup>th</sup> SPRING FAYRE**, Sheffield Cheshire Home, Mickley Lane, 10am – 12 noon, nearly new, cakes & preserves, raffle, tombola, plants, bric-a-brac etc.

**SAT 7<sup>th</sup> SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**, Heatherfield Club, Easter Special, Sammy Gayle, Baslow Road.8-30 pm. Non members welcome

**SUN 8<sup>th</sup> EASTER SUNDAY & MON 9<sup>th</sup> EASTER MONDAY MINATURE**

**TRAIN RIDES**, Abbeydale Road South, First train 1 p.m. – last train 5 p.m.

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**MON 16<sup>th</sup> TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION AGM**, Totley Library 7:30pm – ALL WELCOME

**TUES 17<sup>th</sup> TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD**, "The Mayfield Alpacas", Elaine Sharp, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10.00 am.

**THU 19<sup>th</sup> TOTLEY & DORE SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED**, Totley Rise Methodist Church, Grove Road, 11.30 a.m. – 12.30 p.m.

**SAT 21<sup>st</sup> GARDENING AND WILDLIFE BOOK DAY**, Sheffield Botanical Gardens, Demonstration Centre, Thompson Road Entrance, 11.00 am – 3.30 pm

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**FRI 27<sup>th</sup> BOOK SIGNING**, Call of the Lapwing, Marjorie Dunn, at Totley Library 11am – 3.30pm

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