

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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It's a long time since a request appeared in these columns for the loan of photographs of steam locomotives operating in this area. In submitting this drawing the artist writes:-

"Many thanks to all those who loaned photographs in response to my request. By the time this appears, all should have been returned to their owners. This drawing is not based on any single one of them, but is a "pastiche" of several.

The incentive behind the request was the huge plume of steam and smoke belched out by the old steam locos as they laboured up the gradient from Sheffield to either the Bradway or the Totley tunnel; but this became the cause of much nail-biting and head-scratching when it actually came to rendering it in such a way as to reproduce satisfactorily. However despair was alleviated by the very satisfactory rendition of the photograph in the Summer issue and I hope that this scraper board version will help older readers to recapture some of the atmosphere (in both senses!) of the railways of yesterday."

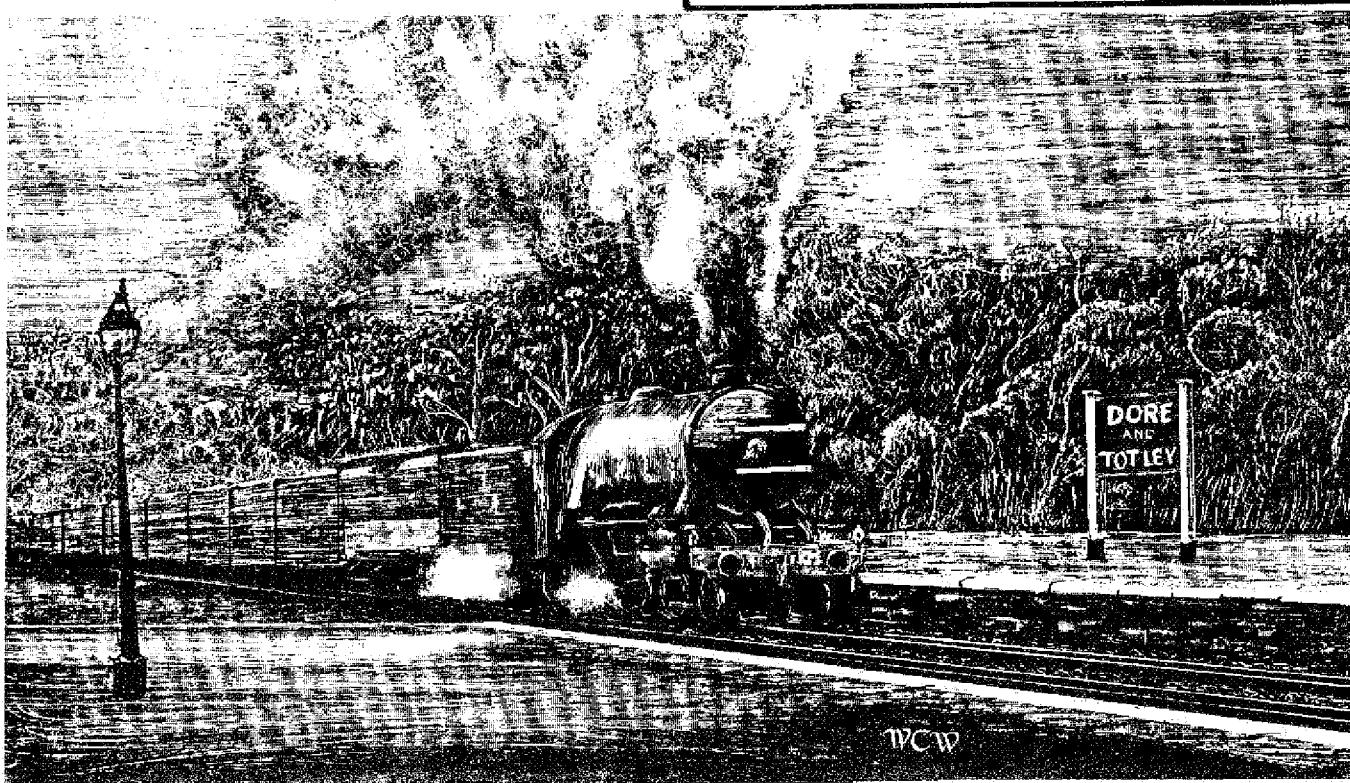
AFTER THE SHOW !

There were many interesting and high quality entries at the Show on Sept 9th. There were more entries than in previous years and altogether the Show was a financial success as well as being a most enjoyable occasion. Congratulations to all those who helped in the organisation and on the day. Page 2 of this issue contains a list of the prize winners to whom also we extend hearty congratulations.

The success of the Show has encouraged the T.R.A. Committee to fix the date of next years show which is Saturday September 15th 1990. Mark the date in your diary now and begin thinking about what entries you might have. It could be bigger yet!

THESE I HAVE LOVED.

Do you like good poetry and/or good prose? If so you will enjoy an evening on October 24th in All Saint's Church Hall starting at 7.30 p.m. It is being prepared and presented by Leonard Brightmore of the Mickley Hall Cheshire Home assisted by some of his friends. Make a note of the date now!



TOTLEY SHOW 1989 PRIZEWINNERS.

Class 1. Handicrafts.

a) Knitted Garment.	
Adult	1st Mrs M. Gummer 2nd Mrs A. Critchley 3rd Mrs E. Ogley
Baby	1st Mrs E. Ogley
b) Embroidery.	1st Mrs R.B. Howarth 2nd Miss M. Abson 3rd Mrs M. Wright
d) Crocheting	
Childs Garment	1st Mrs D. Scotton
Any other item	1st Mrs E. Botham
e) Soft Toys	1st Mrs E. Ogley
f) Lace Making	1st Mrs A. Rose 2nd Mrs M. Wright
g) Tapestry	1st Mrs M.B. Marsh 2nd Mrs E. Ogley
m) Machine Embroidery	1st Mrs R.B. Howarth

Class 2. Home Baking.

a) Victoria Sandwich	Plain.
	2nd Mrs E. Ogley
e) White Loaf	1st Mr A. Scotton
f) Brown Loaf	2nd Mrs M. Thompson
i) Quiche	1st Mrs G. Pugsley
j) Fruit Pie	1st Mrs E. Ogley

Class 3. Jams and Preserves.

a) Jam	1st Mrs D. Scotton 2nd Mrs R. Spalton 3rd Mrs I. Cooke
c) Marmalade	1st Mrs J. Pocock 2nd Mrs R. Spalton 3rd Mr H. Kelham
e) Chutney	2nd B & M. Higgott
g) Piccalilli	3rd Mrs S. Weston
i) Mint Sauce	1st Mrs S. Weston
j) Mint Jelly	3rd Mrs R. Spalton
l) Fruit Jelly	2nd Mrs B. Holdcroft 3rd Mr H. Kelham

Class 4. Floral Arrangements (Fresh)

a) Basket Arrgt	1st Mrs K.M. Foley 2nd Mrs E. Ogley
b) Table Decor	1st Mrs K.M. Foley
c) Cut Flowers	1st Mrs M. Hanson 2nd B & M. Higgott 3rd Mr T. Steel

Class 5. Floral Arrangements (Artificial)

a) Basket Arrangement	1st Miss E. Meggitt 2nd Mrs K.M. Foley 3rd Miss E. Meggitt
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Class 6. Houseplants.

a) Any 1 plant	1st Mrs G. Webb 2nd Mrs E. Ogley 3rd Mrs M. Henthorn
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Class 7. Fresh Fruit.

b) 6 Cooking Apples	1st Mr T. Steel
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Class 8. Garden Produce.

a) 5 Potatoes	1st Mr R. Spalton
	2nd Mrs J. Pocock
c) 3 Beetrots	1st Mr R. Spalton

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e) 3 Onions	1st Mr T. Steel 2nd Mr R. Spalton 3rd Mr A. Kirton
f) 3 Carrots	1st Mr R. Spalton
g) 5 Runner Beans	2nd B & M. Higgott 3rd B & M. Higgott
k) 6 Tomatoes	1st Mrs J. Pocock 2nd Mr R. Spalton
l) Cucumber	3rd B & M. Higgott
m) Marrow	1st Mr J. Parkin
n) Lettuce	1st B & M. Higgott 2nd B & M. Higgott
o) Anything Else	1st Mrs M. Thompson 2nd Mrs M. Thompson 3rd Mr A. Kirton

Class 8a.

a) Largest Potato	1st Mrs J. Pocock
c) Longest Runner Bean	1st Mr R. Spalton 2nd Mrs J. Pocock

**BEST PRODUCE IN SHOW - TROPHY
(Lettuce) B & M. HIGGOTT.**

**BEST PRODUCE IN SHOW - CERTIFICATE
(Onions) MR T. STEEL.**

Class 9. Art

a) Oil Paintingist	Mr G. Grundy
	2nd Mrs P. Collins
	3rd Mr G. Grundy
b) Water colourist	Miss A. Kingdon
d) Miniature	1st Mrs M.M. Lumb
e) Marquetry	1st Mr A. Kirton
f) Gouache	1st Mrs C. Greenwood
g) Ceramics	3rd Mrs C. Greenwood 1st Mrs A. Haslam

Class 10. Photography

a) Colour	1st Mr M. Kilner
	2nd Mrs M.M. Lumb
	3rd Mrs M.M. Lumb
c) Black and White	3rd Mr M. Kilner

Class 11. Woodwork

c) Sculpture	1st Mr E. Holmes
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Our congratulations go to all those listed above and many thanks to all those who submitted entries which were not particularly mentioned. Be encouraged for next year!

totley library

An Exhibition "Healthy Sheffield 2000" will be on display at Totley Library from Monday October 23rd to Saturday November 11th. This is all about how to keep healthy into the next century. On Monday and Friday mornings someone will be available to talk about the Age Well Campaign.

The library are also hoping to have talks about Health and Fitness. Enquire at the Library for details. Tel 363067.

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GARDENING TIPS

Well, what a lovely summer. I hope you all enjoyed it and had lots of colour despite the dryness. For those who came it was a good "Totley Show" with some very good entries but we do need more! Please try to make it special next year by planning to give the old stalwarts a run for their money and entering at least one or two classes. I will remind you in forthcoming features what to plant and how to get the show quality.

We must say "well done!" to Jack Parker of Aldam Road. He has taken four prizes in the council garden competitions - three of them 1st class. I have watched the seasons in Jack's garden and it is well deserved. Despite ill health, Cecil Attlesey also got a mention in two classes.

Lots of things to do in the garden this month so get cracking!

- * Rake up fallen leaves on lawns and compost them.
- * Turf can be laid if weather is reasonable.
- * Spike the ground with a fork or aerator to improve drainage.
- * An autumn feed can still be applied. It will help next spring.
- * Spot weed where previous weed-killer applications have not been effective.
- * Lift tender bulbs for winter storage in a frost free, mouse free place.
- * Plant spring bulbs as soon as you can after purchase. Plant the bulbs with earth above about the same depth as the height of the bulb. Tulips can be left until later in the autumn - they should be about 4ins deep.
- * Plant Wallflowers.
- * Divide hardy perennials; splitting down to smallest divisions possible. Watch for slugs on newly planted divisions.
- * Resist the temptation to cut all herbaceous plants back. Many look nice as seed heads in winter and they also provide food for the birds and give a little frost protection. Marginally tender perennials like Penstemons must never be cut back before Spring.
- * Areas where you do decide to cut back perennials can be dressed with a mulch of rotted manure or compost.
- * Check tree ties and shrub stakes.
- * Bare rooted trees and shrubs can be planted towards the end of the month. If the weather is bad, heel them in until they can be planted properly.
- * Take 12ins long hardwood cuttings of Forsythia, Buddleias and Philadelphus. Dip them in hormone rooting powder and plant them outdoors or in a cold frame.
- * In your greenhouse reduce watering on plants going dormant such as summer bulbs, cacti, succulents etc.
- * Clear remaining crops of tomatoes, cucumbers and melons. Contents of the grow-bags can be used as a mulch for outdoor plants or dig into the borders
- * Remove dead leaves and flowers. Prune back dead and diseased stems. Dust large cuts with Flowers of Sulphur.
- * Replace cracked panes of glass and ensure all draughts have been plugged.
- * Bring in all remaining bedding plants for overwintering in frost free conditions. Only select the strongest specimens for potting up for cuttings
- * Continue to pot up treated bulbs of hyacinths, crocus and daffodils for forcing into flower early in the year.
- * Let house plants dry out slightly on the surface -not to dry out completely.
- * Don't feed foliage plants until next spring. Continue to feed house plants in flower with house plant fertiliser.
- * Now that the sun is weaker variegated plants should be placed near a window to avoid the leaves reverting to green.
- * When shoots are showing from potted hyacinth bulbs move them out of the dark to a cold room or greenhouse.
- * Plant top and soft fruit this month.
- * Pick apples and pears for store, choosing days when the fruit is dry.
- * Cut out the old canes on blackberries and loganberries and tie in the new
- * Lift the last of the potatoes and store undamaged tubers in a cool frost free place excluding all light. Carrots and beetroot can also be lifted and stored.
- * Plant spring cabbage early in the month.
- * Earth up leeks taking care that earth does not drop between the leaves.
- * Sow broad bean "Aquadulce Claudia" for an early crop next year if ground is workable.
- * Clear away spent crops. Leave pea and bean roots in the ground as they provide extra nitrogen in the soil.
- * If you're feeling fit, start winter digging and making bean trenches. Work in well rotted manure or compost.
- * Later in the month cut down Jerusalem Artichoke stems and asparagus fern.

Cheerio for now, Tom, Busy Bee.

MORE ABOUT FOXES.

Your editor has been mildly chastised for remarks about foxes in the July Independent. Apparently foxes are quite common in Totley and a number of people have been at pains to tell me so! Some people who have been in the area for a long time tell me that there used to be more around but even so a number have been seen recently. My efforts to get anyone to write a piece about foxes in bygone Totley have not so far met with any success but if this further reference to the subject encourages anyone to put pen to paper I would be delighted. The exception to the dearth of written contributions is that of Mrs Margaret Williams who writes as follows:-

"In the garden of 15, Devonshire Road, - one vixen - 8.15 a.m. - date forgotten - passed through the bottom of the garden - paused so we got a good view - into no 13 - lost sight of it then!"

RECYCLING CITY

"Your Recycling A to Z" is the title of a booklet costing 50p and available in the Library and elsewhere. It gives a lot of information about the recycling of various materials which are in more or less common use. It is not completely up to date as regards collecting points for some items but the general sections on what can be done about recycling give lots of useful information and possibly new ideas.

MISSILE ATTACK.

The front page article about Totley being under attack from four-wheel missiles must have struck a chord with at least one of our readers. Mr Moseley of Totley Brook Road writes:-

"Motorists who put their foot down
and sound their horn.
Give a man a chance.
Live and let Live."

Another reader commented that the offenders were Totley people. We can neither confirm nor deny this but we do know that it is mostly Totley people who are at risk and therefore we have a right, if not a duty to draw attention to the problem and the very real danger which this speeding causes. Perhaps those who read these words will take the message to heart and pass it to those who need to hear it.

evacuees

During the past weeks, there has been so much in the news about the evacuation of wartime children and the various reunions after 50 years, that it brings to my mind the evacuation of the Dutch Orphans.

Soon after Holland had been liberated, many children were ill and starving. I remember one Monday morning meeting some of my colleagues in the W.V.S. - the late Elizabeth Johnson (from Main Avenue), the late Adelaide Woods (widow of the Headmaster of Totley Church School), the late Nora Swinscoe (Yorkshire Ladies Golf Captain of Furniss Avenue) and several others whose names I cannot remember. We were to be escorts in our W.V.S. uniforms to accompany a trainload of these Dutch Orphans to a camp just outside Edinburgh.

They arrived at the Midland Station accompanied by the clergy, doctors and nurses. Each child had a tag with his/her name, a piece of orange ribbon denoting their country and each was clad in a knitted blanket - so pathetic!

The journey to Scotland was very heart-searching as all the time they were asking for food and "milk" which could only be given by their staff owing to the poor state of their health. However we eventually arrived at Edinburgh and were driven by coach to the camp where a meal of boiled potatoes and steamed fish was awaiting them. We returned home the next day to canteen duty on the Midland Station and many other later duties. In all I spent 30 years in what is now the W.R.V.S. - many years well spent!

Mrs K.D. Sneath.

COMMUNITY ACCESS RADIO

Have you heard "Helpline" on Radio Sheffield? It has sprung from the formation of Community Access Radio in April 1988 when a number of local voluntary groups set the scheme up. They themselves require people to help with the work of Community Access Radio but they also need to spread the word around that the service is available for groups and for individuals who need the sort of help that such a service can give. If you do not know about this already we suggest that you listen at 9.45 a.m. on Radio Sheffield and then, if you want to know more about it ring Sheffield 754850.

Walks

Around

Totley

Walk No 8.

Heather trails across the heights of Totley Moss before winter nights set in. Distance 7 miles. Allow 3½ to 4 hours.

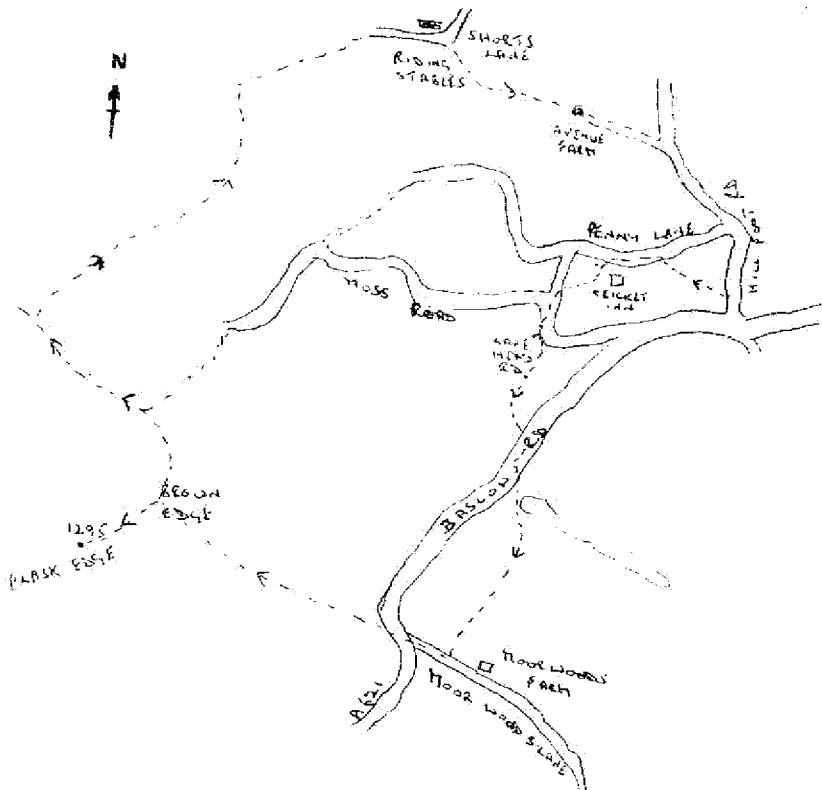
Route as follows:- Hillfoot Road, Chapel Lane, cobbled causeway and enter sports field adjacent to the Cricket Inn. Keep to the left of the field to Penny Lane and then into Lane Head Road. Just beyond the junction of Moss Road and near Monnybrook Farm locate a track on our right. A finger post directs us over a ford (Monnybrook Farm takes its name from the stream). A rather rickety old stile on our left enters two fields which run parallel to the A 621 Baslow Road. Keep a line of Hawthorn bushes on our right and after 400 yards the field path joins the main road. Walk 80 yds towards the brickworks, cross over the busy highway where another finger post and stone stile joins two fields towards Gillfield Woods. After 40yds in the second field locate another broken stile over to our right, cross the centre of the next field to another stone stile and cross the infant Totley Brook. Keep forward and to the edge of the next field, swing hard right and, over a stone parapet and wall. Note the charming homestead of Moorwoods Farm over to our left but keep to the edge of field and through another gate by the side of a woodland copse. The final field joins Moorwoods Lane via a white metal gate. Do not forget to replace the top bar. There is a wooden footpath sign adjacent to the gate. This area has a unique place in local history of fell walking and Sheffield's Rambling Clubs for hereabouts at Storth Lodge lived the King of all walkers, the late G.H.B.Ward. His knowledge of the Peak District has never been equalled.

Turn right along the lane back to the A621 road, cross the highway by the side of Mooreedge Farm with care. Start the ascent of Totley Moss along a track near a line of gorse bushes. After 75 yds a gate takes us onto a broad green path to the open moorland. Keep forward by the side of a wall for another 100yds, crossing another track. Head slightly to the left and start the moorland climb towards a broken wall line which crests the hill to a huge gritstone cairn. The pull up this slope is

well worth the effort for the views are most rewarding. This stone pillar dominates the skyline and can be seen for miles around. Go across a flat stretch of moor and past the natural gas line. Another broken wall line takes us to the true summit of Totley Moss at Flask Edge - 1296 feet. (Somehow 395 metres has no magic appeal!) The views extend from the Matlock area to the wilds of Kinder Scout and Bleaklow. Retrace steps to a broken wall and go forward keeping a view of the Totley Rail Tunnel airshaft slightly to our left. After 500yds from the trig point we join the main path which crosses the moor. Turn left towards Fox House and Stony Ridge Road and after 1/3 mile along the track we locate a stile over a wall (close to a broken down railway hut). The path is well defined down towards the remnants of Strawberry Lee Farm. The path broadens as we leave Blacka Hill. Pause at the wooden seat where the track from Dore and Blacka Moor meets the Totley route. In the nearby plantation and close to the path there is a plaque built into the rock in memory of Stephen Morton, sometime President of the Ramblers Association.

Finish our walk along the Dore path and lower reaches of Blacka Moor towards the riding stables and Shorts Lane. Then field paths to Avenue Farm (as described in previous walks) and Hillfoot Road. For an alternative finish, take the path which leads to The Grove just above the Crown Inn, where you can pause at another seat before heading for home to plan still further walks!

John C. Barrows.



The Dramatic Society Dore & Totley United Reformed Church

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

Have you ever wanted to dance "Barefoot in the Park"? Why does Corrie like dancing "Barefoot in the Park" and will she ever get Paul, her husband of six days, to dance with her? Corrie is also aware that her mother is now on her own and tries hard at match-making. The man Corrie decides upon is "The Bluebeard of Forty Eighth Street". Find out what happens with hilarious results at the Dramatic Society's next production of Neil Simon's Comedy "Barefoot in the Park" in the Church Hall, Dore and Totley United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road, on Wednesday 25th October 1989 to Saturday 28th October 1989 at 7.45 p.m. Tickets £1.00 Adults, 50p Children and on Wednesday Senior Citizens 50p. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Society, Martins Shop or Telephone 364440

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LOCAL ARTIST.

A painting of Winster in Derbyshire by a local artist, Norman Bevan of Overcroft Rise, Totley, has been exhibited at the "Britain's Painters '89", a major exhibition held at the Mall Galleries in London and sponsored by "The Artist" and "The Leisure Painter" magazines.

Before taking early retirement from the Health and Safety Executive in 1980, where he served as a graphics artist, Mr Bevan was a regular exhibitor at National Exhibitions and was awarded a Silver Medal for one of his entries at the Paris Salon.

A member of the National Acrylic Painters Association and several local art groups, he is currently providing tuition for a local art club.

ANY OLD WOOL?

The members of Soroptimist International of Hallamshire are knitting and collecting used sweaters for the Oxfam Overseas Children's Clothing Appeal. They would be most grateful for any odd balls of wool, unfinished knitted garments, unwanted children's sweaters (in good condition). Can you help? If you can, please contact Jennifer Burns on 350071 or leave in the box provided at the Library. Collection can be arranged.



"Then when my moustache turned green, I realized it was a severe case of Totley Moss, doctor!"

MUSIC SUCCESS

Our warmest congratulations go to the following students who were successful in the recent Associated Board Pianoforte exams:-

Joanne Carney, Grade 1, with merit.
Rebecca Ivison, Grade 1, Pass.
Andrew Savage, Grade 1, Pass.

All are pupils of Mrs Elizabeth Bowring. We hope to be able to congratulate them on further success before long.

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NEW RURAL DEAN

The Reverend Grant Macintosh, Vicar of St. John's Abbeydale has been appointed to be Rural Dean of the Ecclesall Deanery of the Church of England. He continues as the Vicar of St. John's but his new responsibility will include a general pastoral care in the other churches in the Deanery. This includes 17 parishes on this side of Sheffield and extending in to St. Mary's, Bramall Lane, St. Matthew's, Carver St. It is accepted in the church that to be appointed Rural Dean is a great honour but of course it also entails quite a lot of hard work. We offer our congratulations to Grant on his appointment.

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HEALTHY EATING

Calabrese.

A variety of Broccoli, it takes its name from the Calabria region of Italy where it has been grown since the Middle Ages. Calabrese is a close relative of Brussels Sprouts, another member of the Brassica family, and has become increasingly popular in recent years. When preparing do not discard the green stem. When lightly cooked the stem has the delicate flavour of asparagus.

Recipe.

We recommend the following recipe for STIR FRIED CALABRESE WITH GINGER (serves 4):-
Ingredients: 1½lb/700g calabrese, 1in/2½cm piece fresh ginger root, 2tblsp/30ml soya oil, freshly ground black pepper, 2tblsp/30ml flaked almonds.

Method: Remove any tough stems from the calabrese and cut into small, even sized pieces. Peel and finely chop the ginger. Heat the oil in a wok or deep frying pan, then add the calabrese and ginger; stir fry for about 4 minutes until softened then stir in the pepper and almonds. Serve hot with meat or fish dishes.

John Scriven.

POLL TAX

It is not news to state that Sheffield City Council are not exactly in favour of the Poll Tax but you may not have seen the bus which has been equipped to give information to residents of the City. From mid September until early November this bus will be located in various places where people will be able to get advice and leaflets about the impact of the tax. Personal and individual questions may be raised if you wish and qualified staff and councillors will be available. Some of the most useful locations for Totley folk will be the Markets on 2nd Oct and 1st Nov, the Moor on 5th Oct and 2nd Nov, Fargate on 3rd and 20th Oct, Woodseats on 30th Oct.

The T.R.A. Committee felt that Totley had been left out of the list of venues and representations have been made. No further news on that is available at the time of going to press.



215th SHEFFIELD (1st TOTLEY) SCOUTS

The Totley Scout Lottery August Draw for a Sheffield-made Canteen of Cutlery was won by No 41 Mr and Mrs Vitty of Green Oak Road. The £10 voucher was won by Mrs Brittain of Aldam Road - lottery number 14. Congratulations!

CITY WIDE ALARMS.

There is good news on the way for some of the Council tenants in Totley. A number of flats in the Greenoak Area (and also some on Totley Brook Road) are to be offered the opportunity to join the City Wide Alarm scheme. Within the next month or so the tenants of the properties which are concerned will be approached. Installation is expected to follow very quickly.

For the tenants involved and for relatives and neighbours there are considerable advantages to be gained through having such a scheme available. Many elderly people, particularly those living on their own, will welcome the chance of being able to summon aid quickly in the event of a fall or other accident in the home where attention is needed. It is in fact the modern equivalent of living in sheltered accommodation.

The scheme only began in Sheffield earlier this year but already there are more than 5000 homes in the City with this protection. A further 2000 are being installed in this present extension but it is hoped there will be further extensions up to the maximum needed in the next few years. The number of "useful" alarm calls already made is proof of the advantages of the scheme but representatives from Totley recently went to the operational centre to see for themselves. They came away totally convinced that the scheme is excellent and have no doubt about commanding it to anyone who may be in doubt.

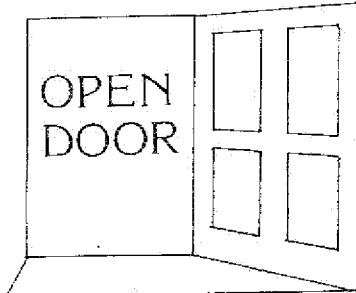
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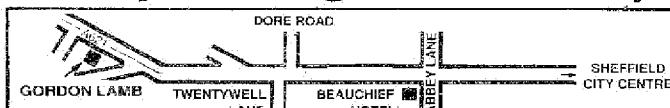
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The Keep Fit Association are again this year running their two popular classes in the area. These are at King Egbert School (Wessex Hall) 7.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. each Wednesday evening in school term time - cost £1.25 per session - teacher Jean Clarke and also at St John's Church Hall, Abbeydale 10.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. each Thursday - cost £1.00 per session - teacher Pam Deniff.

Although the classes started in September, new members are welcome to join us at any time. This is movement to music, not aerobics. People of all ages and all levels of fitness can work together, each person putting in as much effort as they wish. Far from taking ourselves too seriously, we enjoy meeting new people and having fun. The programme changes every few weeks so beginners should never feel left out.

So ladies, if you want to hang on to that "bikini figure" for a little longer, or make room for the Christmas pudding, do come along and join us; you'll be sure of a warm welcome.

Sheila Eke 367457

LOCAL REVOLUTION?

From the 29th September to the 21st October, two local pupils and one local "resident" will be appearing (as "extras") at the Crucible in Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities". In this bicentenary year of the French Revolution, the turmoil of those times is vividly re-enacted, interwoven with moving individual stories of love, courage and redemption.

Me apart, its an excellent production. So do come and see us. If only because when Sasha (Pullin) and Darren (Elsey) are famous you will be able to say, "I remember them when.....!"

For those of you who do not often go to the theatre there are "inducements" for young, old, unemployed and at previews. Check with the theatre about prices and availability. There are also facilities for the disabled, an induction loop and (on 11th Oct at 7.30 p.m.) a signed performance for the deaf. Its a great thrill to be in the right place at the right time. We all hope that you will enjoy it.

Margaret Mitchell, Brinkburn Vale Road.

OCTOBER DIARY

- Mon - Sat. 2nd-14th Totley Library. Painting Exhibition
- oils, pastels and gouache (watercolour) by Valerie Blake.
- Fri. Oct 13th "History of British Inn Signs" Mr A. Banham. Ladies Evening Guild.
Abbeydale Hall 7.30 p.m.
- Fri. 13th Silent Auction. All Saints Church Hall. 7.30 p.m. Ladies Working
Party for charities. Admission 50p.
- Sat. 14th Scouts Paper Collection. Skip at College Car Park.
- Sat. 14th Trip to London. All Saint's P.T.A. (see September Independent)
- Sun. 15th Christian Council Trip to Epworth. (see September Independent)
- Tues. 17th Townswomens Guild. Methodist Church Hall. 10.00 a.m.
- Fri. 20th Copy date for November Independent.
- Sat. 21st Autumn Fayre. Methodist Church Hall. Townswomens Guild. 10 a.m.- 12
noon. Bric-a-brac, cakes, gifts, plants etc. 50p incl. coffee.
- Mon - Sat 23rd - Nov 11th. Healthy Sheffield 2000 Exhibition in Totley Library.
- Tues. 24th "These I Have Loved". All Saints Church Hall. 7.30 p.m.
Poetry and Prose.
- Tues-Sat 24th-28th "The Ambassador" at the University Drama Studio (see notice)
- Weds. 25th United Nations Association. Methodist School. 7.30 p.m. (see notice)
- Weds-Sat 25th-28th. Dore & Totley U.R.C. Dramatic Society. 7.45 p.m. (see notice)
- Fri - Sat 27th & 28th Dore Art Group Annual Exhibition. Old School House, Dore.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission Free.
- Sat 28th Coffee Morning for National Children's Home. Methodist Church Hall
10.30 - 12noon. (Cake Stall, White Elephant, Stationery etc).
- Sat. Nov 4th Jumble Sale. 22nd Sheffield Boys Brigade.
United Reformed Church Hall, 1.30 p.m.

THE AMBASSADOR.

The second performance of "The Ambassador" or "Paradise Mislaid" by local talent P.S. Maxwell and J.S. Wade is to be performed in the University Drama Studio by the Maxwell and Wade Opera Company from 24th to 28th October. Tickets and further details can be obtained from Mrs C. Batey, 8, Blackamoor Crescent, Dore. Tel:- 365251.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of the United Nations Association on Wednesday 25th October (at Totley Rise Methodist School) is a joint one with the Wednesday Friendship Group. The Subject is "Brazil: Ecological & Human Disaster" and the Speaker is Steve Catchpole who has recently visited Brazil for Oxfam.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR NOVEMBER.

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