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STILE ON PENNY LAKE TOTLEY BRIAN EDWARDS  
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The footpath between Totley and the Hamlet of Totley Bents must be hundreds of years old, although the paving was carried out after the second world war. The stream at the bottom is called Needhams Dike, one of the many tributaries of the Old Hay Brook.

The enclosure map of 1842 clearly marks the path as Bents Footway, before that period this area was all part of Totley Common.



### WALKS AROUND TOTLEY

The High Road to Froggatt Edge  
 Walk Number 20 Distance 13.5 miles, allow 6 to 7 hours. Hiking boots essential, White Peak 2.5" scale Ordnance Survey Map Useful

Proceed along Totley Hall Lane, bridle track to Gillfield Wood, bridge and Shepherd's Hill to Woodthorpe Hall (historical interest) through Holmesfield Park Wood, cross the B6056 road and join field path (signed) adjacent to the 'George & Dragon Inn' (Holmesfield Village). Note the imposing church tower, and enter the charm of the Cordwell Valley, glorious views in all directions. Take the field path sign to Unthank, rejoin a lane at Eweford Bridge, head towards Owlter Bar and after 250 yards a stone step stile on our left. Enter Smeekley Woods and the bubbling Cordwell Brook. This is fox hunting country, one can almost feel the scent of the Barlow Hounds. Head for Car Lane and just above the site of the old water filtration plant, a gate on our left proceeds into the realms of Ramsey Moor Plantation. Easy route forward, improved surface track to Fox Lane, note the ancient Celtic style cross on the skyline, plus further historical Monk's Cross in Shillito Wood at the junction of Fox Lane. Maybe in this vicinity we could take our lunch break. Head right along Fox Lane, past Ramsley Reservoir and after 3/4 mile we cross the busy A621 road. 1/4 mile towards Baslow is sited the old turnpike route known as Clod Hall Lane, and opposite this junction we enter a gate via Curbar Lane into the realms of Blackstone and the eastern edges, and some of the finest ridge walking in the Peak District. Tarry awhile at Wellington's Monument (to drink-in glorious views of the Chatsworth Estate). This gritstone cross was erected to the Iron Duke by the

benefactor of Baslow, Doctor E.M. Wrench, in the year of 1866. Continue past the massive gritstone block of the Eagle Stone (delightful folk lore tales at this spot). Cross Curbar Lane top and broad track onto Curbar Edge. The views extend to the Hope Valley and Kinderscout. To the south the heights around Matlock and Minninglow Hill. Pause awhile to watch rock climbers dangling from dizzy heights. Popular area also for model aircraft flyers. Peak National Park Rangers are always in attendance at the weekends to help and advise the public.

Head forward for Froggatt Edge, cross the road and a gate leads into Haywoods (car park) and field path to the "Grouse Inn", (a favourite tavern for walkers). 150 yards above the inn, enter the realms of the Longshaw Estate (National Trust Property). After 3/4 mile at the end of the plantation leave the broad track and ascend the moorland path to the right toward the landmark known as the "Wooden Pole". Steep stone steps lead to a rock enclosure. Tarry here to drink in views unsurpassed. Cross the busy Stoney Ridge, Fox House Road and enter our own Totley Moss. Here the track is well defined as we proceed close to the railway tunnel air shaft, (during the war years, army sentries guarded this vital main line route). Totley Moor is still a quiet unspoilt region today. Note the imposing flask edge to our right, the highest point at 1296 feet. The path skirts the flanks of Bolehill, glorious views all around. Soon we are descending the steep fields above the Totley rifle range and down to Moss Road. Turn left along Lane Head Road Sports Field. Traverse to the popular "Cricket Inn". Cobbled causeway via Chapel Lane and back home to Hillfoot Road and Totley bus station, to plan even further walks on our own doorstep.

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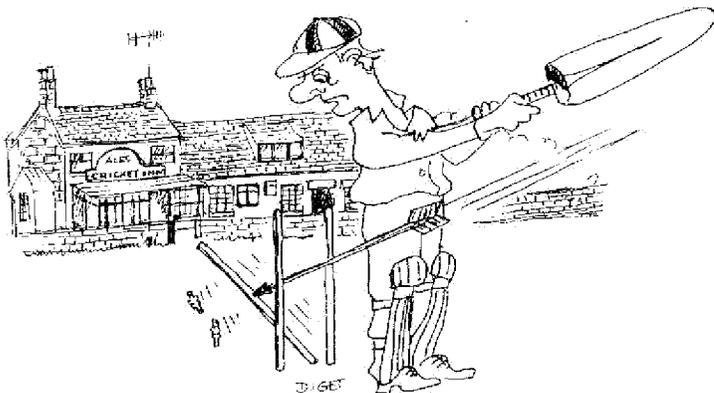
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## TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

It was one of those murky kind of mornings - not raining but not fine. Cloud hanging about everywhere, and even at short distances, things became very hazy. Not that it really mattered, I was only going to town, and with such patience as I could muster, I waited in the gloom on Baslow Road for the bus to town. As I stood in the mist, there was a sudden clattering coming down the hill, more reminiscent of a clip-clop of horses' hooves, rather than the whine of a petrol engine. Indeed in a cloud of dust, out of the haze, came four horses and a coach. The horses were panting and the coach was swaying, and as it drew to a halt, I could just see in crazy letters over the coach the declaration of, "Totley to Sheffield". It seemed to be right, but as I hesitated there a voice growled, "Is you coming aboard, mister?" There seemed to be little else to do but to climb aboard, and squash alongside the other passengers there. Before we could set off again, yet another set of horses and a coach roared by, setting a smart pace, which overtook us before we could get into stride. Not to be outdone, our driver slashed his whip. The gallant beasts strained at the harness, and set off in pursuit. We raced past the opposition at the next stop, and roared into position at the following set of waiting passengers. They were all hurriedly jostled aboard before the coach behind could reach us. Bodies steaming, the horses set up a good fast gallop. The other coach, not to be outdone, drew up beside us, and side by side, the two coaches rocked and swayed as we drew nearer to town. Some, who would have flagged us down, hastily jumped aside, to save their skins, as they could see that we would not stop. Indeed no stop was made until there was a good sufficiency of passengers to be relieved of their gold, before the driver would consent to stop. Whereby the following coach would sail gleefully by, with whoops and yells, firing their Winchester Repeater, and casting oaths and defiances behind. This was a case of whose nerve would crack first, which set of horses would falter under the strain - and the devil take the hindmost until a wayside saloon bar could be reached, and a steadying influence taken to restore the shattered nerves. What the blazes am I talking about? - I shall

have to either cut out watching late night cowboy films on T.V. or stop travelling to town by bus ... I don't know which.

ANON

## CASH CRISIS AT TRANSPORT 17

Transport 17 has found itself a victim of it's success, with no money to replace the original minibus that was bought when Transport 17 was started in 1983. A second bus was bought in 1987 and then the Renault minibus was leased in 1989 in order to keep up with the demand for transport for elderly and housebound people in the area. The increasing costs of maintaining the older buses and the leasing costs of the Renault have drained the bank balance of all the funds that were being saved to buy a replacement bus. The charges for the buses have been increased to cover their costs, such as fuel, insurance and repairs. All the drivers and escorts and managers are unpaid volunteers and the cost of the one paid worker is met by a grant from South Yorkshire Passenger Executive. Transport 17 is now launching a major fund raising drive which needs the support of everyone who uses the service or who wants to help people to get around the area. If the money for a replacement cannot be raised there will have to be a reduction in the number of journeys that can be operated.

A Jumble Sale will be held at All Saints Hall on 21st March at 2 p.m. - Admission 10p

A coffee morning and Bring and Buy Sale is being held at 63 Chatsworth Road on 4th April from 10.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

The biggest fundraising event announced so far is that Totley Residents Association will donate all the proceeds from the Totley Sports Day on July 12th - to be given to Transport 17.

If you can help with any of these events or can organise others, please contact Michael in the office at 172 Baslow Road (Tel 362962) or contact anyone who is involved with Transport 17.

## LENT 1992 (4th March - 18th April)

What is Lent? What does it mean to us? Do we have some vague impression or memory that we're supposed to give up something we enjoy doing - like eating chocolates or ice-cream? Be that as it may, Lent lasts for forty days, excluding Sundays, beginning on Ash Wednesday, so called from the custom of sprinkling ashes on the head, which is the day after Pancake Day or Shrove Tuesday, when the larder used to be emptied before Lent and people's confessions heard by the priest - to Holy Saturday, the day before Easter Day.

It commemorates the time Jesus spent in the Wilderness after being baptised by John the Baptist. Alone, He prayed and meditated deeply upon God's call, which he had received at His baptism, going without food for forty days and nights. In this low, physical state, He faced three temptations, which the writer Joseph Campbell has defined as economical, political and spiritual. He triumphed over them all and started His ministry which led to His death, Good Friday, and resurrection, Easter Day. Matthew chapter 4 VS. 1 - 11.

So Lent is really a time for quiet reflection, a time to think about important issues in our lives. To this end CHURCHES TOGETHER IN S17 are promoting 3 different courses this Lent. St. John's Church, Abbeydale are using the Sheffield Diocesan Course on Evangelism, 'Something to share' on each Tuesday. Christ Church, Dore and Dore Methodist Church are having a course of addresses by the Rev. Dr. George Tolley entitled, 'The Gospel is for Today' on each Wednesday. There are also to be a number of ecumenical groups to study the course, 'Living the Good News'. These will be at the following addresses:

Monday 8 p.m.  
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Tuesday 2 p.m.  
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The Dramatic Society's next production will be the thriller, 'Dead Ringer', by Charles Ross adapted from, 'The Prime Pretender', by Logan Gourlay.

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The production is in the Church Hall, Totley Brook Road on Wednesday, 18th March, 1992 to Saturday, 21st March, 1992 at 7.30 p.m. Tickets £1.50 Adults - £1.00 Children - Senior Citizens £1.00 Wednesday. Tickets can also be obtained from any member of the Society or Box office 364440.

Lesley M. Rowntree

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Enrolment for all courses is on Tuesday, 7th April 7.30 - 8.30 p.m. at Abbeydale Hall.

Please note that all courses are subject to minimum enrolment numbers, for further information please telephone 620244.

**ANIMAL WELFARE APPEALS**

When spring cleaning please remember the charity shops are glad of good clothing, household goods (not electrical), books, bric-a-brac etc. The RSPCA shop has moved from 184 Crookes to 164 Crookes, for more space. The PDSA shop on Cumberland St. (bottom of the Moor, near the bus stops), has been renovated, both shops are grateful for goods and customers!

Worn out old blankets, towels and cotton sheets are needed.

The RSPCA Shelter on Spring St. needs the first two for bedding and the cotton sheets are wanted at the PDSA Napier St. clinic.

Please contact Mrs.D.Styles, 10 The Quadrant, Totley if you can help.

The PDSA would be glad of your support for their Spring Fayre, Cathedral Hall, Campo Lane, on 21 st. March.

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## Farming Scene

My opening comment in the February edition remarked on the lack of 'real winter weather' and this still applies. We have had some very sharp frosts, but little snow or rain and the ground is exceptionally dry for the time of year. Unless March and April are really wet, then we could be in for a repeat of the '76 drought, when potatoes reached the dizzy height of £7 per bag and producers laughed their way to the bank! What happy days they were! Since then farm incomes have declined rapidly so that we are now back to 1930's style recession/incomes, with 12,000 workers leaving agriculture annually and worse to come. The final nail as far as many are concerned is the introduction of new pollution control measures, animal welfare regulations, food hygiene regulations, food premises regulations, business rates on farm shops, animal medication recording and the pesticide handling and storage regulations. Although all these are 'good' measures in what they set out to do, the amount of time, paperwork and in many cases large amounts of capital investment required, are proving to be beyond the resources available to implement them in the current recession. Gooseberries are the first of our fruit crops to show signs of new life, with the buds just starting to elongate. These should soon be followed by the raspberries with the strawberries not really growing until April. Our really busy season starts

soon with the onset of lambing (due to start on March 13th) and continues till after potato harvesting in October.

### FARMING FACTS

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## NO WHERE TO GO!

Is Sheffield (or more particularly, Totley) a friendly place? I might not have asked the question if someone had not put the doubt into my mind. Certainly there are some people who are self-sufficient and do not wish for the attentions of friends and neighbours. Also, at the other extreme, there are those who will find friendship and companionship even if they were to be marooned on a desert island.

In between, however, there are some who long for more friendship than they can obtain. In some cases this is because they are housebound or have physical limitations. The rest of us must do what we can to identify and act in such cases.

In general, however, it must be said that there are very many opportunities for social contact whatever age group is being considered. This is especially true for senior citizens or those past the first flush of youth. All the churches in the area have some sort of programme to which others would be welcome and information is available through magazines, leaflets or by word of mouth.

There are also many secular groups meeting (church people not excluded!) T.O.P.S. is one example - 30 to 40 people meet every Wednesday p.m. in the Heatherfield Club for a social gathering and there are outings organised as well. Contact Sid Otter on 364690 to find out more.

Also on Wednesday there is coffee available in the library to give a mid-morning break and to meet some friendly faces. On a Thursday morning the venue could be the Open Door at the united Reform Church in Totley Brook Road. This, too, is an opportunity for a chat and social contact.

On Tuesday afternoons the Totley Brook Club also meet on the U.R.C. premises and although this is for men as well as women it alternates with the Women's Fellowship at the Methodist School Room in Baslow Road.

If this were to be a comprehensive survey I should have to mention the various activities at Abbeydale Hall - both the educational and the social programmes. I would also need to mention the Saturday night Whist Drives and Dances arranged by the Totley and District Community Association at All Saints' Church Hall on Saturdays. There are, no doubt, others too that ought to be mentioned but perhaps the main point has been achieved. Totley does not need to be a lonely place if you don't want it to be so. There is a lot going on for people of all ages. If you have any ideas for further types of activity then write to the Totley Independent about it and see if there are others who share your ambitions!

Maurice Snowdon

## SPRING CLEANING?

Want to get rid of unwanted goods? Totley All Saints School Parent Teacher Association will be happy to collect your jumble or nearly new goods for their forthcoming sales, (telephone 361839). The nearly new sale will be held on Friday, 20th March at 2.00 p.m. and the jumble sale on Saturday 21st March at 10.30 a.m. Both sales will be in the school hall, Hillfoot Road, with admission 20p and tea and biscuits on sale. We hope to have clothes, shoes, bedding, books and toys which will be sorted to give some very good quality nearly new goods, followed by bargain prices at the jumble sale.

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Printer had 4 biscuits (i.e. 3+1)

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Distributor had twice as many as the Editor (i.e. 12+1)

Artist unknown total  
Distributor & Artist had three quarters of the total number of biscuits - 4

Therefore the Printer & Editor had a quarter of the total biscuits - 4

If Printer & Editor had 9 biscuits, therefore total number of biscuits is  $(9 \times 4) + 4 = 40$

Therefore cost per biscuit = £2-00 divided by 4 = 5 pence each.

## PERSONAL COLUMN

Alison, Dorothy and Les Firth would like to thank the people of Totley for their overwhelming offers of help, their prayers and their get well wishes to Alison during her time in Hospital.

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# Gardening Tips

I was remarking to a customer the other day how wonderful nature can be, when another customer came in in a bit of a tizz - she's new to greenhouse cultivation and she thought that all the plants in her greenhouse had died. I went to have a look at her problem. The plants did look a bit sad as they all do at this time. She had lost a few to Old Jack Frost but in the main they were just biding their time ready to spring forth with new growth. So if your plants look dead, don't panic, they may be just resting. As I was saying, isn't nature wonderful, March is a busy time for gardeners, so no more chat -

**FLOWERS** - Prepare vacant beds for planting and seed beds.

Snow drops can be lifted and divided as soon as flowers fade - don't wait until the foliage has died down. Plant Gladioli corms and other summer flowering bulbs. Plant herbaceous plants, add fertiliser to the soil. Sow sweet peas at the end of the month unless the weather is really bad. Take cuttings of early flowering Chrysanthemums and dahlias. Root in warmth. Prune roses now, cut HT roses 4 to 6 inches from grafting part, floribundas 10 to 12 inches depending on variety. Pansies can be sown at the end of the month in a nursery bed. They make nice plants to flower in late summer and again next year.

**VEGETABLES** - Broad beans planted in boxes or pots indoors should be hardened off. Plant onion sets out at the end of the month, the modern way is to bring them on in a box or tray of compost so that a little root is formed before planting out. Prepare your beds fertilising, manuring or liming, as required ready for those super vegetables which you are going to put in the Totley Show. Prepare trench for runner beans.

**FRUIT** - Firm in newly planted fruit and keep well watered. Tie in

and train young roots of cane fruit. Give a balanced feed to cane and tree fruits and treat your blackcurrants to a dressing of nitro chalk.

**TREES & SHRUBS** - Mulch around trees and shrubs especially newly planted specimens. Prune autumn flowering shrubs which flower at the tips of new growth. Plant our heathers, evergreen shrubs.

**GREENHOUSE AND INDOOR PLANTS** - Gradually increase watering. Watch out for strong sunlight and shade seedlings and young plants. Feed actively growing plants with high potash feed i.e. tomato type liquid feed. Stop petunias and salvias at 4 - 6 leaf stage, pinch out the tips of bush fuschias and geraniums.

**LAWNS** - Prepare areas to be seeded wait till next month before seeding. Treat moss with Mosskiller or lawn sand. Prepare bare patches ready for re-seeding. Cheerio for now,

Tom Busy Bee

**ONION SETS AND SHALLOTS**

IF SOIL IS REASONABLY DRY AND FROST FREE START TO PLANT SHALLOTS NOW AND ONION SETS FROM MID MARCH....

OTHERWISE OPEN NETS AND STORE IN A COOL, DRY, WELL LIT PLACE.

KEEP MOIST AND PROTECT FROM BIRDS.

IN JULY/AUGUST AFTER LEAVES HAVE YELLOWED AND TOPPLED, LIFT AND ALLOW TO DRY BEFORE STORING.

BEFORE PLANTING, RAKE IN A GENERAL PURPOSE FERTILISER SUCH AS GROWMORE. FIRM SETS IN SO THAT TIPS ARE JUST ABOVE THE SURFACE.

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- THUR. MAR. 5th. QUIZ NIGHT, SHEPLEY SPITFIRE, MICKLEY LANE, 9-00 pm.
- FRI. MAR. 13th. QUIZ NIGHT KING ECGBERTS SCHOOL, (WESSEX BUILDING), 7-45 pm.
- FRI. MAR. 13th. TOTLEY EVENING GUILD, ABBEYDALE HALL, 7-30 pm. HEALTH THROUGH AWARENESS by Mr. BRIAN HAMPTON
- MON. MAR. 16th. LIBRARY TALK STELLA JOCKEL PRESENTS SLIDES ON THAILAND & MALAYSIA 7-45 pm. TOTLEY LIBRARY, (FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM THE LIBRARY)
- TUE. MAR. 17th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, METHODIST CHURCH HALL, 10-00 am.
- THUR. MAR. 19th. QUIZ NIGHT, SHEPLEY SPITFIRE, MICKLEY LANE, 9-00 pm.
- FRI. MAR. 20th. NEARLY NEW SALE, ALL SAINT'S SCHOOL HALL, 2-00 pm.
- SAT. MAR. 21st. PDSA SPRING FAYRE, CATHEDRAL HALL CAMPO LANE
- SAT. MAR. 21st. JUMBLE SALE (TRANSPORT 17) ALL SAINT'S CHURCH HALL, 2-00pm to 4-00 pm. GOOD AS NEW BOOKS BRIC A BRAC, REFRESHMENTS. ADMISSION. 10p
- TUES. MAR. 24th. CONCERT BY THE NORTHERN WIND ENSEMBLE, KING ECGBERT SCHOOL (See inside for details)
- SAT. MAR. 21st. JUMBLE SALE, ALL SAINT'S SCHOOL HALL, 10-30 am. ADMISSION 20p.
- WED. APR. 1th. RSPCA COFFEE MORNING & BRING-&-BUY 10-00 TO 12-00 noon, HEATHERFIELD CLUB, BASLOW ROAD

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