

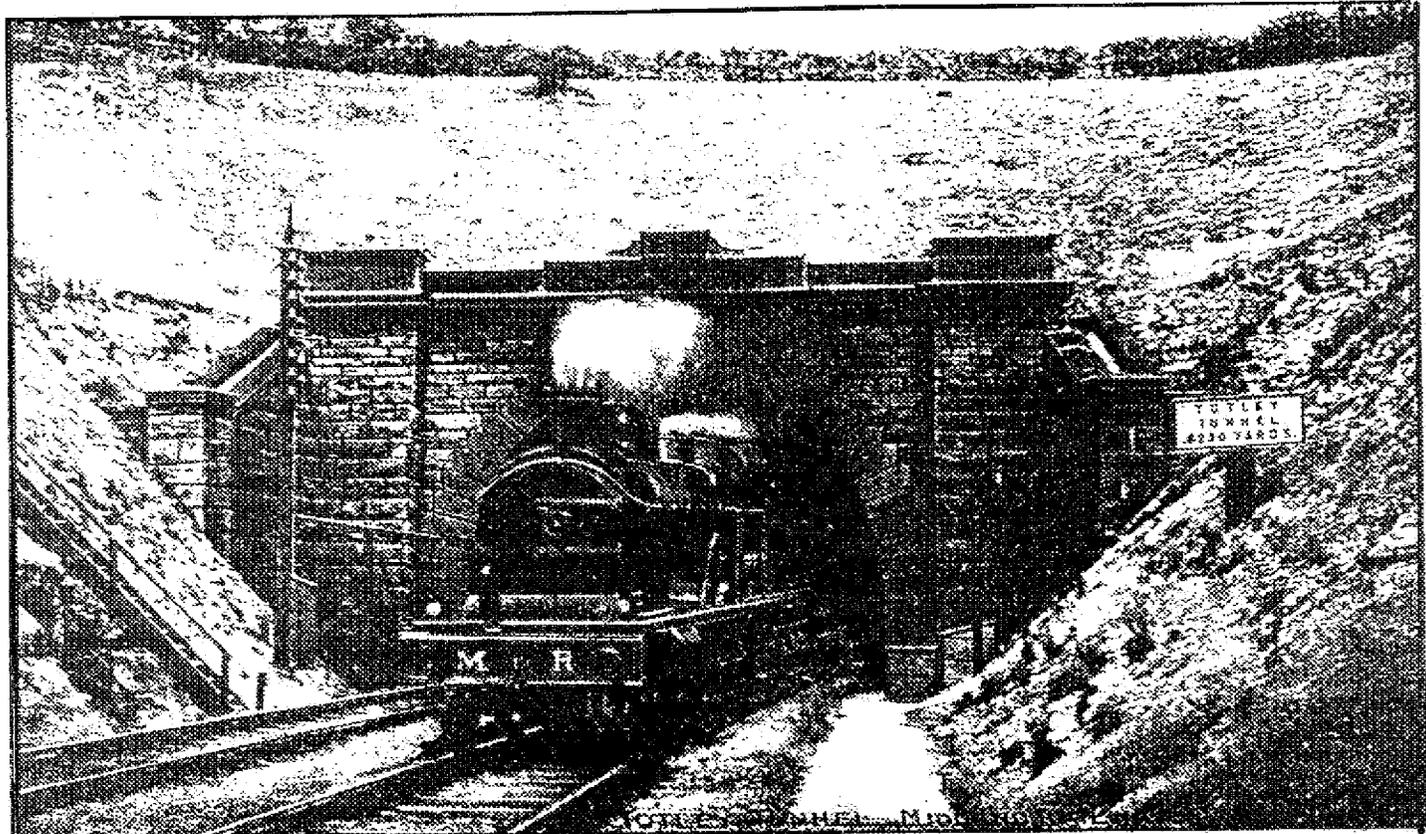
TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED BY TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION SINCE JULY 1977

JUNE 1994

No.174

15p



Totley Tunnel Centenary Celebrations

WEDNESDAY 8th. JUNE, ILLUSTRATED TALK BY BRIAN EDWARDS ON TOTLEY TUNNEL, TOTLEY LIBRARY, 7-45 pm. TICKETS FREE FROM THE LIBRARY.

WEDNESDAY 15th. JUNE, ALL SAINT'S SCHOOL WALK TO GRINDLEFORD AND RETURN (BY TRAIN) THROUGH THE TUNNEL.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY 18/19th. JUNE, RAILWAY AND TOTLEY TUNNEL EXHIBITION ORGANISED BY RAILWAY ENTHUSIAST GLYN WAITE, ALL SAINT'S CHURCH HALL, TOTLEY HALL LANE.

TUESDAY 21st. JUNE, VICTORIAN EVENING - DETAILS EDALE SOCIETY TELEPHONE 0433 670226

FRIDAY/SATURDAY/SUNDAY 24th. to 26th. JUNE, ALL SAINT'S CHURCH TOTLEY, SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY, FLOWER FESTIVAL. (SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS).

SUNDAY 26th. JUNE

TOTLEY TUNNEL CARNIVAL AND SPORTS DAY, TOTLEY BENTS SPORTS FIELD BY THE CRICKET INN, PENNY LANE, FROM 1-00 pm.

EX L.M.S. STEAM LOCOMOTIVE "JUBILEE CLASS" BAHAMAS 45596, COMING THROUGH THE TUNNEL, SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS.

TOTLEY TUNNEL TALK by BRIAN EDWARDS, JUNE 27th. MILLHOUSES PROBUS, MONDAY 12th. JULY BAKEWELL PROBUS, GREAT LONGSTONE.

TOTLEY SPORTS AND CARNIVAL DAY



Once again the Totley Residents Association have organised the Sports Day at Totley Bents recreation field at the back of the Cricket Inn, Penny Lane, on Sunday 26th. June.

Mr. Robert Jackson will be opening the event at approximately 1-00pm. with the races starting at 2-00pm.

Events to include Bouncy Castle, Coconut Shy, Bar-b-Que, Teddy Stall, Raffle amongst many other stalls.

Proceeds this year will go to the Dyslexia Association and Ryegate.

If you would like to have a stall (for the price of £5) for your own charity please ring Margaret Coldwell tel. no. 367021.

All entries to the children's races will be free.

WELL DUNN

Those of you who miss the teatime edition of "Home and Away" and "Neighbours" and still rely on the radio for further education will have been delighted to catch Brian Edwards being interviewed by that most respected of national broadcasters, John Dunn, at 5 o'clock on his radio 2 programme, Wednesday 4th. May.

The timing of the item was most apt as the centenary of the Totley Tunnel occurred within a few days of the official opening of the Channel Tunnel on the 6th. May.

In the limited time available, Brian gave an entertaining, factual account of the building of the Totley

Tunnel and John Dunn provided interesting continuity with his sensible questions.

Mike Williamson

THE HOPE VALLEY CENTENARIAN

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On SUNDAY 26th. JUNE 1994 between MANCHESTER (VICTORIA) & SHEFFIELD via the HOPE VALLEY.

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Sheffield arr...	11-00	16-25
Sheffield dep...	12-20	18-10
Man.(Vic) arr...	13-45	19-45
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TOTLEY QUIZ ANSWERS

To continue with the answers to the Totley Quiz printed in our March issue.

11) As a reminder of Totley's part in Derbyshire life, it's Football Club still fields two teams in the Hope Valley League. The late Archie Thomas of Queen Victoria Road, a well known cross country runner, was outright winner of the Heatherfield Chase on three occasions and therefore became owner of the Trophy. Archie and his father had both been club secretaries and it seemed fitting that he should give the Trophy to the Hope Valley League where it was re-christened the Dore Shield. It is still fought for each year but sadly it is some years since it was won by Totley.

12) Alan Jockel, first chairman of Totley Residents Association, was at one time vicar of St. Columba's, Crosspool and St. Mary's, Bramhall Lane (Judith Norris tells me that he was also at Christ Church, Wadsley Bridge).

13) The late Mr. Shaw of Chatsworth Road was born about 1876 and in 1901 walked from his home in Norfolk to London for Queen Victoria's funeral.

14) Jimmy Larder drove a horse drawn carriage (or taxi) from Dore and Totley Station up to the Cross Scythes in the early part of the century.

15) In April 1988 Totley PC. Chris Elmsley was promoted to sergeant and moved to Hackenthorpe.

16) Fish Villa was the nick name for Totley Grange which was owned by Sheffield Fishmonger Thomas Earnshaw. The victorian summer house still stands in the back garden of a house in Totley Grange Road.

17) Derbyshire Constabulary signs appeared on one of the houses opposite the Cross Scythes , which was the local Police Station, with a lock up cell to the rear. After this station closed the

local Bobby Sid Andrew had a small plaque on his house on Glover Road.

18) John Perkinton of Main Avenue must be congratulated for circulating the Totley Independent during its 17 years, surely warranting a Knighthood, Earldom or even the Throne!

19) The Totley Scout Group is the first Derbyshire whilst being regarded as a Sheffield group

20) The present Conservative Club known as Heatherfield was at one time the Greenoak Labour Club. During the war camouflage was made in the adjacent premises.

More answers in the next issue.

Brian Edwards

GRAND AUCTION

(Proceeds to Transport 17)

A Grand auction will take place in Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall on Saturday, 18th. June.

The Auction will commence at 7-00pm. with viewing from 5-00pm. ADMISSION FREE

The Auctioneer will be Paul Hough, F.S.V.A, of Mark Jenkinson and Son, and we are promised a lively and entertaining evening.

Suitable items for auction are needed and these should be handed in to Transport 17 office, 172, Baslow Road, during the preceding week and not later than Friday 17th. June. We regret that electrical goods, clothing, upholstered furniture or alcohol cannot be accepted, but all other items will be gratefully received.

Refreshments will be available throughout the evening, price 50p.

Please support this event and help keep the minibuses running for the elderly and disabled people of our local community. For further information telephone 362962 or 365063.

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FARMING SCENE

At last, a dry spell of weather! The last month has seen the countryside transformed as farmers have geared themselves up to do all the operations that previously had been postponed because of the poor weather. A larger than normal area of spring cereals has been planted, some replacing poor or non-existent autumn planted crops! Sugar beet and potato planting has also been completed, although crops on the heavier clay soils have not been drilled in the best of conditions. The grassland has been fertilised, mainly with the high nitrogen compounds that produce rapid growth of lush, deep green coloured forage. Dairy and Suckler cows, beef cattle, ewes and lambs and horses have all been turned out to grass. At this point, I perhaps ought to explain the difference between a 'dairy' cow and a 'suckler' cow. A dairy cow is kept purely to produce milk, although it does give birth to a calf every year, which after a few days is taken from it's mother and hand reared, leaving the dairy cow to perform the function it is bred for - namely milk production. The countries cows can be split into 3 basic types:-

1) Dairy cow breeds - namely Friesians, dairy shorthorns and Ayrshires who produce very large quantities of milk and Jerseys and Guernseys who produce approx. 30 % less milk per year, but it is of a much higher quality, being high in butterfat and more suitable for butter and cream production. These cows generally are of poor conformation with little meat on their bones.

2) The dual purpose breeds that produce milk but have a more 'beefy' shape, and are therefore kept partly to produce 'beef' type calves. Red Poll, Welsh Black and South Devon cows come into this category.

3) The Pure Beef breeds, the native Hereford, Devon, Aberdeen Angus and Galloway, plus the more recently introduced continental breeds, Charolais, Simmental, Limosin and Belgium Blue, which are kept as 'Sucklers' or crossing sires to produce better shaped calves out of the dairy type cows. These Suckler cows are not milked at all, they produce one calf per year which is left to suck from it's mother till it is 9 - 10 months old, when it is weaned ready for the cow to calve again. Some farmers put an additional calf on these cows. This is called Double Suckling. This does mean

she rears two calves per year, but she requires a much better diet to do this and the calves do not grow as quickly as single suckled calves would.

The continental breeds have been introduced into this country to produce a faster growing, bigger, leaner and more meaty carcass than the traditional British types such as the Hereford and Angus. However, much debate centres around the quality of their meat, which is considered by many butchers to be dry and tasteless compared to a good Angus steak, which inherently has a marbling of fat in it that produces a juicy, well flavoured meal. Today's consumer seems to reject any meat that has a fat content, by doing this they are loosing out in the flavour and tenderness stakes.

While on the subject, I ought to enlighten you on the difference between 'Barley Beef' and 'Grass Beef'. There is a difference in many cases a very big difference between these two. 'Barley Beef' comes from a beef animal reared inside and fed to appetite on high quality cereal based rations. This animal will grow very quickly, being ready for slaughter at approx. 12 months old with the resulting meat being very young and tender. 'Grass Beef' comes from an animal that can be from 20 to 30 months old, is reared slowly on a cheap ration and 'finished' on grass. As you can imagine, the resulting meat is less tender but possibly has more flavour than Barley Beef. So, if you would like a really tender joint or steak for your Sunday lunch make sure you buy a fillet steak or joint from a Barley Beef animal. It will be slightly more expensive than the same joint of ordinary beef, but well worth the extra.

P.S. The missing stile was feeling really lonely and unwanted because no one used it, although one or two dogs made a habit of abusing it. So one day after quietly seeking advice from its master, it trotted off in the direction of Baslow Road, (making sure it kept to the footpath, of course!), and took up its new position as the entrance to the Gillfield Wood Extension. Here it gets regular use, with no abuse! has very pleasant surroundings with passing cars asounding, with no lambs a 'hounding', and many new friends (of the wildlife type) abounding. A note thanking its master for letting it out of retirement and saying how happy it is with its new position, was received recently on the first anniversary of its migration.

Edwin Pocock

TALES OF THE UNBELIEVABLE

Dear Mr. Editor,

It is fortunate that I came across this discarded ball-point pen in the hedgerow, because I could not have contacted you without it. I hope that I manage to get this letter written properly, because we sheep have little opportunity to indulge in secretarial practise. If I can explain, Mr. Editor, I am writing because I am certain that your usual scribe will not be with you this month. Let me explain. When he passed by some time ago, I suspected that he was not as fit as he should have been, so of course, I asked him the reason. He said that there was some kind of trouble with his stomach. Now, Mr. Editor, I blame all the human beings for the trouble they bring upon themselves. They will fill up with junk food, when there are so many varieties of health giving grass available.

I know that in this day and age the term, 'grass', has a sinister background, but I am referring to the fields full of most excellent stuff. I explained all this to your writer, and said that he should go to whatever is the equivalent of the Vet for humans. He said that he had been, and as a result was firmly prodded in the midriff. Moreover, he had taken a barium meal. Now I do not know what that is, but it sounds better than the stuff you usually fill yourselves up with. He also added that he had taken a blood test, and I am certain that if I know anything about him, it will have turned out to be 40 degrees proof spirit. Next he said that he had some kind of camera dropped down inside him. The term he used had a long name which I did not understand, and I could not find out if the camera was BBC or ITV - in any case, I think that in that region

the pictures would have been in black and white. Possibly they greased it with best butter so that it slipped down easily. Personally, I am not in favour of these tubes being put inside you, you don't know where they've been. It does appear that the outcome will mean an operation, and if it is, they will probably only find butterflies in his stomach. Although he does say that when he was at work he was used to being stabbed in the back, and it will be a change for it to be at the front side. Anyway, as soon as they can get hold of a Sainsbury's trolley they will be wheeling him off to the operating theatre. I know that some of this treatment to people like Marti Caine, Roy Castle and Joe Longthorne tends to make the patient lose their hair. I shall have to tell them that they are too late - he is already bald.
Sincerely,
Emily (The Sheep)

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BEHIND A STATELY HOME

How about a change from our local Totley walks, let us explore the moors and woodland areas behind the Chatsworth estate.

A glorious walk of some 7 miles to take in Gibbet Moor, Hob Hursts House and Chatsworth Edge.

Before commencing a few words in homage to the late Eric Bynes. His pioneer spirit glowed strong in the early days of Peakland bog trotting. The adventures of his friends Harry Scarlet, Reg. Damms, Fred Herdman and Bert Ward in the 1920's make for compulsive reading in his classic book "The High Peak", now out of print, a must to be reissued, I would love to own a copy.

Drive out to Eric Byne's car park, main Baslow to Chesterfield road A619. White Peak 2.5" to 1 mile useful.

Cross the busy Baslow Road with care and after 150yds. a stile and steep steps takes us across a bridge over the UMBERLEY Brook, white markers point to a route to our left above the stream bed. This concessionary path has been subject to change recently but is well signed. We are glad to get away from the constant hub of traffic as the path swings away to Gibbet Moor. (One of the last grim reminders and outposts of Public hanging).

Soon we join the main track across the peaceful moor which fringes the pine woods of Bunkers Hill. These woods are teeming with the sight and sounds of the Pheasant. Extensive views in every direction takes in Brampton East Moor, Beeley Moors and back to Totley Moss and the Lower Derwent Valley.

After 3 miles we pause awhile at the historical burial ground of Hob Hurst's House. (Note the recent plaque giving full information on this protected site). The path dips right off the high moor.

Negotiate a high walled stile which points a route across a flat moor known as Rabbit Warren. This whole region is littered with Stone Circles and Tumuli. The rock escarpment of Harland Edge over to our left looks mighty tempting. A pity there is no access to this fine ridge. Do not take the signed path to Beeley village, but keep forward to the Chatsworth route, where we swing right along a broad track for nearly 1/2 ml. to the woods adjacent to Park farm. A high walled stile once again joins a bridle track.

Bear slightly left from here to the glorious woods which form a ridge line above the Derwent Valley and Carlton Lees. Locate a wooden seat fastened with iron clamps overlooking a scene known as the Grotto. A lunch spot fit for the gods. Surely shangri-la must have witnessed picnic visits from Royalty.

Carry along the high level woodland path to the waterfalls above the magical Chatsworth House and the Willow Tree Fountain and gardens. Turn right through the woods to the glory of the Emperor Lake and maybe a glimpse of Swiss Lake above Stand Wood. Retrace our steps along a road which leads to the Hunting Tower and the ancient cannons which hold sentinel over the whole valley.

A finger post points a return journey towards the Robin Hood Inn as we leave the dramatic scene and traverse the woods to Dobb Edge. Yellow markers show the route. We may catch a glimpse of a herd of deer around the Jubilee Rock. The views are fine as we cross Dobb Edge to the lower band of gritstone rocks at Chatsworth Edge. Here the path line has been recently improved.

We are reluctant to leave but all good things must come to an end and soon we are back to the constant thud of traffic along the Chesterfield road. a well earned drink at the Robin Hood Inn would round off the perfect outing.

John Barrows

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ISRAEL REVISITED

During the early part of June I will be leading a party of people from Totley to visit Israel, the Holy Land. This will be my sixth visit - the first of which occurred ten years ago. When I was granted a three month Sabbatical I chose to spend most of my time working and studying in Israel. My most recent visit was last November, just weeks after the Israelis and Palestinians signed a Peace accord. Terrible things have happened since that amazing event - the massacre of Moslems at prayer in Hebron, but the drive for peace between these two amazing groups of people, the Jews and the Arabs, linked through their common ancestor, Abraham, continues. I look forward to observing how the new arrangements will be conducted. Our trip will not take us to the Gaza Strip, but we shall be visiting Jericho. I am assured by someone who has just returned from Israel, there is a great sense of hope and expectancy from the inhabitants of the land of Israel. When I visit Israel, the details of the peace accord will be in place.

I wish to recommend two books to you which you may wish to read. "Israel, The Struggle to Survive" (first published as "Holy War for the Promised Land") by David Dolan. the second book is "Blood Brother" by Rev. Dr. Elias Chacour. David Dolan's book helped me more than any other I have read on the subject of "Israel". Elias Chacour's book reminds us that hatred and conflict, wherever it may come from, is evil and destructive, but speaks with hope and confidence of the future of Jews and Palestinians living together in peace and harmony.

I was present in Israel in October 1991 when the peace talks began in Madrid. Every Israeli I spoke to said they believed it was possible, the people are tired of hatred and wars.

Next month I will write again and let you know what is happening in this most fascinating of countries.

Shalom
George Palmer

SHEFFIELD YOUNG CHOIRS

While the education service in Sheffield has been reeling under the power of financial cuts year upon year, one thing that has remained unchanged is the quality of music performed by the young women of the City of Sheffield Girls Choir. Their musical excellence is dependent both on the organisation of their support choirs, the City of Sheffield Junior and Intermediate Choirs, and the dedication of the conductors and accompanists.

This year the Sheffield Young Choir, as the choirs are jointly known, celebrate their tenth birthday (although the Girl's Choir is seventeen!) and by the way of a birthday party are holding a Gala Concert in the Octagon on Monday 4th. July.

Their special guest will be Peter Skellern and the evening will be presented by BBC2 classical music presenter, Howard Goodall.

However the high spot promises to be a performance by the reunion choir - a group of "old girls" specially brought together for this occasion.

During the last decade, Sheffield 17 has been represented in one or more of the choirs, almost without a break. Why not come along and see if you can spot any S17 "old girls" in the reunion choir. The evening promises to be a feast of choral music and will almost certainly sell out quickly.

Tickets £6 (£3 concessions) can be obtained from Steve Horton Tel. Sheffield 620959

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GARDENING TIPS FOR JUNE

June is a really pleasant month, hopefully, it will be warmer and I hope we can find time to relax and enjoy the long evenings and the fruits of our previous labours, the colours coming into the garden, Foxgloves, Honeysuckle, Lilac, Pinks, Roses as well as herbs, bring an added dimension to the garden's beauty. Makes you want to write poems,

'June is bursting out with flowers motly,'

'Especially those in and around Totley.'

(Ed. Stick to Gardening Tom)

FLOWERS - With the possibility of warmer weather, remember that bedding plants which are bedded out may need watering, they have not yet anchored themselves to the soil and could soon deteriorate. Don't cut daffodil or any bulb foliage down until it has turned yellow. Cut down flower heads as soon as they are finished this will pay off with stronger plants later. Shake and tie up the taller specimen plants such as Delphiniums and Holly Hocks. Lift divide and replant primulas, they can be split into several clumps and should be transplanted in a moist, shady position. Spray plants as soon as aphids or caterpillars are seen to prevent over population. Never allow Sweet Peas to become dry and give them a regular feed. Trim back alpine plants when they have finished flowering this will keep them neat and compact. Sow winter flowering pansies in boxes placed in frame, prick out into flowering position when large enough to handle. Flag Roses will have finished flowering towards the end of the month where the rhizomes are crowded together, lift them, divide and replant them. It's a good time to take cuttings of Pinks.

VEGETABLES - Water and feed is good general advice for most growing vegetables, don't just tickle them, give them a good soak then leave them to it. Pinch out the tops of broad beans. Thin out beetroot, carrots & lettuce. Earth up potatoes. Shade and ventilate cloches. Watch out for aphids and caterpillars and deal with them as soon as seen. Plant out cauliflowers, cabbage & Savoys for autumn and winter broccoli for winter and spring. Sow chicory, spinach and leaf beet for use in autumn and winter. Make successional sowings of beet, carrots, dwarf beans, peas, lettuce, salad onions & radish. Marrow can be planted in position now, also sweet corn. General purpose leeks can be planted now. Don't forget to nurture one or two (or more) good vegetable specimens for the Totley Show. I wouldn't bother about the onions though they have no chance, mine are coming along nicely, thank you.

TREES, SHRUBS & FRUIT - Give a spray of your favourite insecticide to raspberries

to prevent raspberry beetle, remove any suckers from around plum, damson and other fruit trees. Pick gooseberry fruits to thin them, these early ones can be quite tasty but will require a lot of sugar when cooking. Tie up shoots of blackberries & logan berries as they appear. Strawberry plants which have been saved for the production of runner should be de-blossomed and the runners reduced to leave 6 or 8 strong ones to each plant. Pots of compost made ready so that runners can be pegged into these, this saves root disturbance later on. Do not let newly planted fruit trees blossom this year this gives them a chance to get really established.

GREENHOUSE & INDOOR PLANTS - Continue to feed flowering and fruiting plants and maintain humidity by standing pots on damp pebbles. White fly can be a nuisance in the greenhouse at this time, particularly if you have tomatoes. Fungicide every 10 - 14 days until they have gone or use yellow sticky cards to catch adults. Begonias need attention to staking. Some flowers may need support, feed them each week to keep them growing sturdily. Tomatoes should be ripening towards the end of the month, if some are showing signs of greenback, that is where green skin forms at the top of the fruit, this indicates lack of potash, water with a solution of 1 oz. of sulphate of potash in a gallon of water. Look out for mildew and spray or dust with fungicide at first signs. Sow Calceolaria, Cineraria, Busy Lizzie and indoor primulas to use as pot plants. Take stem cuttings from Geraniums, Busy Lizzie, Fuschia, Heliotrope, Kalancho, Plumbago and Peperomia. Take leaf cuttings from African Violet, Rex Begonias and Echeveria.

LAWNS - Cut, feed, rake is the order of the day, keep well watered. When watering give a real soak, a sprinkling is not good enough. If a drought is on leave the grass long. Trim all lawn edges neatly, it will make all the difference to your garden's appearance.

Cheerio for now

Tom Busy Bee

WHAT DO WE KNOW OF TOTLEY

A thousand years mans lived there
and if you take a look
of Totinglei is written
in that there Domesday Book.
On Ramsley Moor and Brown Edge
there's remains of Bronze age man
Stone circles, Burial mounds
was he astronomer or magic-i-a-n.
Man walked on all fours
through mud, rock and grime
and some men still do at turning out time!

We've a famous railway tunnel
that's ne'er been put to song
But if you want to see the light
It's nearly four miles long.

Our neighbour is a village called Dore
where mighty King Ecgbert fought a war
His victory started this great nation,
We still have to share their railway
station.

Totley used to be in Derbyshire
now it's Sheffield, Yorkshire;
and from the look upon your faces
this confirms the suspicions
that we're all borderline cases.

Mike Williamson

SUMMER TIME SPECIAL

Totley Primary School are holding
their "Summer Time Special" on Saturday
18th. June, 5-00pm. to 9-00pm, admission
30p.

**BAR-B-CUE - BAR - MUSIC
DISCO - FANCY DRESS.**

Other attractions to include a
Bouncy Castle, Draw a Straw, Plants,
Home Produce, Face Paints, Bran Tub,
Hook a Duck, stocks, Trolley Run, Key
Game, Bingo, Novelty Races and "Krypton
Card Games " with a prize for the
winning team.

Do come along, every one will be
welcome.

ABBEYDALE ART GROUP EXHIBITION

"Abbeydale Art Group" will hold
their Annual Exhibition of Paintings in
the Village hall, Baslow, on Saturday
and Sunday, 18th. and 19th. June 1994.

The Exhibition will be open from
10-30 am. to 8-00 pm. on Saturday, and
10-00 am. to 6-00 pm. on Sunday.

Admission is free and there will be
refreshments available.

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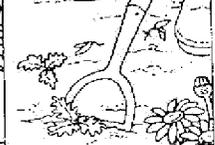
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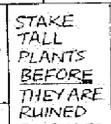
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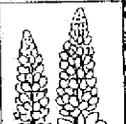
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SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME

Saturday, May 7th. saw the 3rd. Annual Wormcharming Competition at The Sheffield Home, Mickley Lane. A grand total of 42 worms were "charmed" by the winning team, the cup was presented by Rony Robinson of Radio Sheffield.

This was held early this year as the event usually takes place in September but it was held in May to coincide with the National Worm Charming event.

A good time was had by all and the number of visitors increased from last year. It was a Fun Day rather than a fund raising event and yet the amount raised after costs was £660 - many thanks to all who supported this event.

June is the month of our Annual Garden Fete but this year the Home is holding a "Cheshire Week" commencing Saturday, 18th June culminating in Fete Day on Saturday 25th. June.

We hope to see you at some time during the week - your support is very much appreciated.

DIARY FOR JUNE WEEK

Saturday 18th. 7-30pm. "Jazz Night" with the "Late Arrivals"

Sunday 19th. from 11-00am. Garden Trail finishing with cream teas at Mickley Hall.

Tuesday 21st. 8-00pm. to 12-00pm. Quiz Night with entertainment by the "Harmonettes"

Wednesday 22nd. 7-30pm. Attic Sale bring goods for us to sell at a commission or book a table for £4 and the profits are yours. Book early to avoid disappointment.

Thursday 23rd. Millionaires Night come and try your luck at the gambling tables all for charity - with no real money! Prize for the person with most money.

SATURDAY 25th. JUNE 2-00pm. FETE DAY Main event of the week, to be opened by Bobby Knutt.

Lots of fun. Lots to do. Stalls, games, bouncy castles, pony rides, ice cream, nearly new to name but a few.

GRAND RAFFLE

- 1st. prize Patio Set
- 2nd. prize 14" Remote Control TV
- 3rd. prize Microwave Cooker

Hope to see you sometime during the week - come on join us and have some fun! Support your local Cheshire Home. For further details ring 369952

HEALTHY EATING

SALT

On average we eat 10 grams of salt a day, that's two whole teaspoonfulls.

More than half is added by food manufacturers during food processing. Less than a quarter is added either during cooking or at the table and the remaining quarter is naturally present in food.

Everyone needs some salt but most people do not need more than one gram per day as long as you eat a good variety of food, you'll get plenty of salt without having to add any extra.

For some people, eating too much salt can lead to high blood pressure which in turn causes heart disease and strokes. At the moment there is no way of knowing, in advance which people are likely to be affected by salt in this way, so if you want to play safe cut down on the amount you eat.

Topical Tips

Use less salt in cooking. Flavour food with lemon juice, herbs and spices instead of salt. Don't put the salt container on the dining table. Cut down on crisps, salted nuts and other nibbles. Look for the "no Salt" on tins of vegetables, cut down on salted meats such as bacon, gammon, and salt beef and salt mackerel. Use less tinned or packet soups, make your own, they can be very tasty with fresh vegetables.

John Scriven

M & R SERVICES

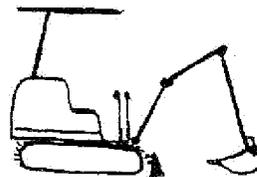
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PAUL MEGGITT 890789



Dear Sir

I was delighted to see the illustration of my old home in your May edition of The Independent. Number One (1) Hillfoot Road was the family home from 1934 for Mother, Father, myself, Brother Clifford, a sister Katural, and later, Betsy who was born there. Mother and Father continued to live there until the Council placed a Compulsory Purchase Order on the property, to provide a Bus Terminus. Of course, like many things, this never materialised.

Obviously, as the street lamp to the rear of the building suggests, the illustration was based on a Post War photograph.

We came to Totley after I had been born in Prospect Road, Bradway (then in Derbyshire), moving to Cowley, near Holmsfield, and 7 or 8 months at the Vicarage, Unstone - No, Dad wasn't a vicar!

Immediately before we moved in it had been used as the Post Office which was then transformed to it's present location. Before that, the house had, at some time, been the Farm house, as with the house there were two cowsheds, with barns or haylofts over them, and pigsties. I made use of the cowsheds to grow cultivated mushrooms, and kept hens in the pigsty and on part of the land at the back of the house. We had some very happy times at the old house, although there was no electricity, hot water, bathroom or inside toilet.

Downstairs we had two very large living rooms, with coal fires, and one with an oven and cooking range, a very very large pantry with a stone slab down the middle nearly as long as a cricket pitch, and which was icy cold summer and winter. From the massive oak beams were hooks for hanging bacon and hams. The kitchen was also large and had a stone sink with one water tap (cold) and a copper with a fire underneath to provide hot water for washing clothes and for bath water.

Bathing was in the old zinc bath in front of the fire and be careful of catching your body on the hot side. The coal house was situated inside by the kitchen.

Upstairs we had four large bedrooms, (by today's standard), each with it's own fireplace. Every room had a ceiling supported by large oak beams, worth a fortune today, and all downstairs rooms were paved with flag stones, until after the war when Dad replaced them with concrete floors.

The front garden consisted of two expanses of grass or lawns of a fashion, and in the 30's before everyone had a car, hundreds of people would come to Totley by bus on Sundays and weekends and quite a few would stop over to have tea served and sit on the grass. In the evening queues of people waiting for the bus to Sheffield, would stretch from the Cross Scythes right down Hillfoot Road.

As youngsters we could nip out of the back gate to the Nook, owned by Mr. Unwin, from whom we would buy sweets, drinks of pop etc. and play cards and dominoes.

Looking at pre-war photos, I note the house below, first house on Summer Lane with hardware and general shop attached was owned and run by Mr & Mrs Sam Green. Hiding the main view of the shop was a log shed used by the Greens as a store house for paraffin, stoves, lamps, felt etc.

My youngest sister, Betsy was born there during the war, and I lived there until 1948 when I married a beautiful young Land Army Girl, Joan, who was known later by many of the older residents of Totley.

Just before marrying I kept my own pig, which I had slaughtered and cured at Clowne and hung the bacon and hams at the old house until eaten. I remember bacon was still on ration, and with having our own pig, we had to give our bacon coupons up.

About 2 years prior to the house being demolished, an Adams Butter lorry coming uphill towards Baslow, with no other traffic in sight went through the bedroom wall. My father was in the front room nursing a broken leg when this happened.

Happy days, happy memories.

Joseph W. Abson

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HORACE BACON MEMORIAL EVENING

On Thursday, 9th. June the Oxfam campaigns office in Sheffield is holding a memorial evening to celebrate the life and work of Horace Bacon, the Oxfam collector who died, aged 101 years, on the 16th. October last year.

Friends of Horace Bacon and supporters of his work for Oxfam are invited to attend the evening which will take place at King Egbert School, Dore, from 7-30 to 9-30pm. Speakers will include Ike Bunting, Oxfam's Communications Officer for East Africa, who will speak about the emergency situation in Rwanda and in particular the plight of refugees fleeing into Tanzania.

Horace raised the incredible amount of £105,261 by walking the streets of Dore and Trolley collecting from over 600 regular donors through Oxfam's pledged giving scheme. Horace made many friends whilst he was collecting. He believed that "Instead of getting your friends to be subscribers" it is better to "Go out and get subscribers and they will soon become your friends."

Horace, the son of a Barnsley miner, left school at the age of 12 years to work down the pit, whilst studying Maths, Latin and Greek in his spare time. He later took two degrees and travelled the world as a freelance Lecturer. His interest in Oxfam began in 1945 when he was asked to go to the Far East to address the troops and prepare them for returning home. He said "I was appalled and upset at the poverty I saw in these countries and I resolved then that when I retired, I would devote myself to helping them."

Horace was a unique man who will always be remain an inspiration to those who knew him, either personally or by reputation. Through raising funds and by

alerting people to the causes and effects of poverty he made a significant difference to the lives of many people.

Horace proved that anyone of any age and ability can do something positive to help those in need.

Horace is sadly missed and will always be remembered.

If you would like further information about the Horace Bacon Memorial Evening or about any aspect of Oxfam's work please contact:-

OXFAM CAMPAIGNS OFFICE
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CPRE CELEBRATION EVENTS

The Council For The Protection of Rural England Sheffield and South Yorkshire Branch of the C.P.R.E. has over 1,000 members and 90 affiliated societies. It was formed in 1924, and has maintained an office in Sheffield ever since.

CRPE. is one of the country's leading independent conservation groups with a strong lobbying presence on "green issues". Established in 1928, it plays a vital role, defending the whole of England's countryside, not simply particular features or elements of it.

To celebrate the local branches 70th. year the following events have been organised:-

GARDEN PARTY & FAYRE

Saturday 11th. June, Abbeydale Hall, Abbeydale Road South, between 2-00 and 5-00pm. Attractions include brass band, wood turning demonstration, demonstration of Scottish country dancing, craft stalls, displays, tours around wildlife garden, refreshments etc., Admission: Adults 50p. children under 5 free from 5 to 12, 25p

THE BRONTE WALK

Sunday 17th. July at 1-30 pm. This is a pleasant 4.5 mile walk in and around Hathersage, The guide, Mr.R.A.Hobson, will show the buildings and locations mentioned in Charlotte Bronte's book "Jane Eyre". Meet at 1-30 pm. Hathersage car park.

ROTHER VALLEY COUNTRY PARK

Tuesday 9th. August. CPRE's Rotherham Support Group will be hosting an illustrated talk on "Rother Valley Past and Present" by members of RMBC Department of Amenities and Recreation, Rotherham Arts Centre, Committee Room 2, 7-30pm.

CHESTERFIELD CANAL

Thursday 18th. August, meet at Kiveton Park Station car park. Ivan Machin of Rotherham MBC Countryside Service will Show this wonderful landscape rich in wildlife and historic interest.

In Autumn, a commemorative woodland will be planted at Dore.

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SCOUT NEWS

1st. Totlely Scouts Lottery Winners for April

- 1st. Prize No. 63 Cafe Tierre & Flask
Mr. & Mrs. Moseley (snr.)
- 2nd. Prize No.15 £10 Voucher
Mrs. Foster

The 1st. Totlely Scout Group held an open evening and A.G.M. on Tuesday 17th. May at our Aldham Road Headquarters.

The well attended meeting were told that the group is financially sound but work is needed on the HQ. and its surrounding grounds. The three section leaders all reported a successful year.

Long service awards were presented by Melanie Holmes, District Commissioner, to Tony Marples, Group Scout Leader, and John Lawrie, Scout Leader for 15 years service. Our congratulations to them and here's to the next 15 years.

M.Stokes

St. John's, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts

A busy month started with the Cubs, Scouts and some Dads at camp over May Day Weekend. In taking advantage of the excellent weather activities included human game of Monopoly with everyone visiting a different base with a London theme to earn money. The grand finale was a waiters race over the Mayfair assault course. The video is not to be missed. During the weekend dinners were cooked over open fires, games played, kites flown and for a peaceful end to the day, everyone gathered round the camp fire until the lads were falling asleep and the Dads well earned refreshment.

May also saw our well attended AGM and open evening with displays of past activities and future plans, and the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts providing hot dogs, beefburgers and cakes cooked in an open air oven.

In the sections the Cubs have been searching for insects to study for their Naturalist badge, but had difficulty finding enough as presumably they had heard that they were being hunted by a horde of Cubs.

On the 18th. June we again have another of our popular ANTIQUE FAIRS. Starting at 10 am. the Fair is attended by over 20 local antique dealers both buying and selling. Refreshments are available throughout the day so do come along and browse, and possibly discover a bargain.

Later in the month on Saturday and Sunday, 25th. & 26th. June we have our Motor Show in conjunction with Gordan Lamb. This year the event will be held adjacent to the Peacock Inn, Cutthorpe with many side shows and events, as well as cars on display. Please call at sometime over the weekend, it is an ideal place for that family picnic and we usually enjoy good weather.

M.Hollindale



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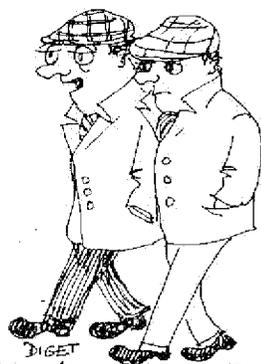
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TOTLEY & DISTRICT DIARY

MONDAY'S COFFEE MORNING, All Saint's Church Hall, 10-00am. - noon
 TUESDAY'S COFFEE MORNING, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10-00am.- noon
 and CRAFT GROUP Totley Library.
 WEDNESDAY'S T.O.P.S. for the over 60's, Heatherfield Club 2-00pm.- 4-00pm.
 and COFFEE in the LIBRARY 10-00 am. to 11-30.
 THURDAY'S OPEN DOOR, United Reformed Church, 10-00a.m.- noon

FRI. 10th. TOTLEY LADIES EVENING GUILD, MALHAM to the LAKES, Mr.P.BARKLAY, Abbeydale Hall 7-30 pm.
 SAT. 11th. CPRE GARDEN PARTY & FAIR, Abbeydale Hall, 2-00pm. (details inside)
 WED. 15th. TOTLEY LADIES EVENING GUILD, Japanese Garden & Doddington Hall nr. Newark Visit (see May issue for details)
 WED. 15th. CHERRY TREE OPEN DAY, Mickley Lane, 10-30am. - 4-00pm.
 SAT. 18th. GRAND AUCTION, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, from 5-00pm. Admission free, Proceeds in aid of Transport 17 (more details inside)
 SAT. 18th. TOTLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL SUMMER TIME SPECIAL, 5-00pm. - 9-00pm. (details inside) Admission 30p.
 SAT. 18th. CRAFT FAIR, Dore Church Hall, 10am. to 4pm. Admission 30p.
 SAT. 18th. to SAT.25th. CHESHIRE HOME WEEK (details inside)
 SAT. 18th. ANTIQUE FAIR SAINT JOHN'S, Abbeydale Road, 10-00am.
 SAT/SUN 18/19th. ABBEYDALE ART GROUP EXHIBITION, Baslow (details inside)
 TUE. 21st. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, Methodist Church Hall, 10-00am.
 SAT. 25th. SHEFFIELD BACH SOCIETY CONCERT, Sheffield Cathedral 7-30pm.(details inside)
 SAT/SUN 25/26th. MOTOR SHOW, Peacock Inn, Cutthorpe, (see Scout News for further details).

OTHER EVENTS DURING JUNE ARE PRINTED ON THE FRONT PAGE, COVERING CELEBRATIONS RELATING TO THE TOTLEY TUNNEL CENTENARY.
 Please note the next issue will be for July and August, therefore dates required for both months.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR JULY/AUGUST

The NEXT issue of the Totley Independent will be available from the usual distribution points on Saturday 2th. July. Copy date for this issue will be Thursday 16th. June 1994.

EDITOR Les Firth, 6, Milldale Rd., 364190

DISTRIBUTION AND ADVERTISING John Perkinson, 2, Main Avenue, 361601

EDITORIAL TEAM Dorothy Firth, Rose Goldsmith. Items for publication may be sent to or left at 6, Milldale Rd. 2, Main Avenue, Totley Library or V.Martin's (Abbeydale Rd.) PRINTED BY STARPRINT

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We welcome letters about local affairs and will publish as many as possible. However the views expressed are not necessarily those of the Editor, Editorial Staff or Totley Residents Association and must not be imputed to them.