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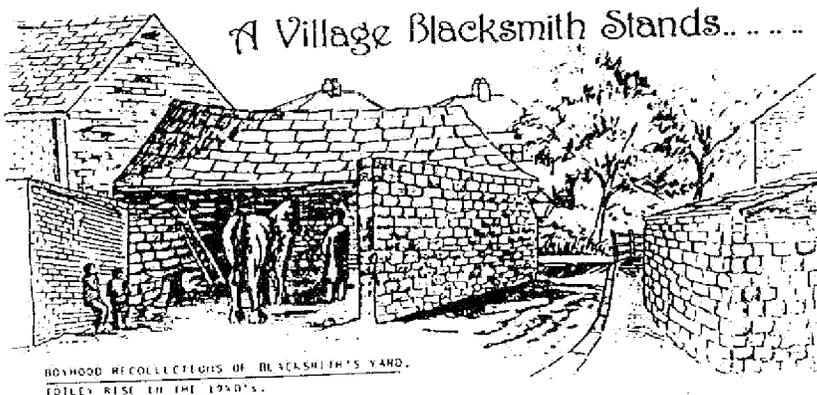


Referring back to our June issue and the letter from Mavis Fisher.

Readers who have recently joined us or do not have back issues, may be interested in our previous issues 32, 36 and 106.

These covers and drawings show the flooded field, near the Shepley Spitfire that was flooded to provide a wartime dam and the now demolished cottages in Mickley Lane, the local blacksmith at work in the "Chemical Yard" and Totley All Saints School around 1933.

All drawings we believe were by Mike Roberts.



BOYHOOD RECOLLECTIONS OF BLACKSMITH'S YARD.
TOTLEY RISE IN THE 1930'S.



THE BROCKEN SPECTRE

Recently the media have been promoting sensational stories of ghost second World War aircraft spotted flying silently over the Derbyshire moors. Anyone is entitled to the belief in the supernatural, but personally I would rather accept the hard facts that these planes met their unfortunate fate on the actual crash dates.

Maybe nature can play a real hand in producing many stranger-than-fiction oddities. For example, have any readers ever seen a Brocken Spectre? These remarkable phenomena are confined solely to hill country where a combination of sunshine and low cloud enclosing a hanging valley creates a giant shadow and rainbow effect. Here you can see your own reflection through the mist. Where a coloured ring circles the shadow, this effect is known as a 'Glory'. What is so amazing you can wave to yourself across the valley. These strange freaks of nature were first observed on the Brocken Hill in Germany, hence the name. I first witnessed the Brocken Spectre whilst on a camping holiday at Nant Peris (Lower Llanberis Pass, Snowdonia) in 1980. In company with two friends our walking programme was to bag a few peaks around the Glyder group and locate several aircraft crash sites from my mountain rescue War days. A perfect day as we ascended the huge bulk of Elider Fawr 3,029 ft. (now the base of the mountain is dominated by the new Dinorwic Power Station and attracts many tourists).

Our next summit was Mynydd Perfedd 2,664 ft., to search the steep gullies for the remnants of two Avro Ansons that crashed in early 1944. The Snowdonia National Park Authority have upheld a policy of removing most crash sites, for they class the aircraft as an eyesore on

the landscape, plus many museums have taken their share. Fortunately many sites are in remote areas and intact. I believe that these sites should be left alone as a tribute and memorial to gallant aircrews.

We continued along the ridge now overlooking the Nant Ffrancon Pass to the shapely peak of Foel Goch 2,726 ft., then the steep screes of Y-Garn to view pieces of undercarriage from the B26 Marauder bomber that crashed February 1945 (on route from North Africa to R.A.F. Valley). There is now a plaque to the 5 members of the U.S.A.A.F. crew built into a bridge along the Llanberis Pass supplied by Arthur Evans and friends from local donations.

As we approached the final summit of Y-Garn at 3,104 ft., the sky suddenly darkened and the mist swept up the ridge and here we saw our first 'Brocken Spectre' - what was so amazing the three of us all had our own individual spectre on show. As we descended towards the gorge of the Devil's Kitchen the shadows of the 'Spectre' seemed to follow to make our 'Glory' outing on the Snowdonia hills a special treat.

JOHN C. BARROWS

COFFEE, CAKES & CUTTINGS

The Outreach group of Our Lady and St Thomas wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to the very successful event held at English Martyrs on Saturday June 8th. The weather was very kind to us and it helped to make the occasion very pleasant and sociable.

An amount approaching £650 will soon be in the hands of Transport 17.

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POST OFFICE NEWS

How time flies - it doesn't seem a year since we wrote an article highlighting some alterations/changes that were going to take place at Totley Rise P.O.

Two out of the few changes previously mentioned have now been completed, namely modernisation of the shop interior and the installation of a larger postal collection box. The siting of the box initially created some difficulties insofar that the new position (alongside the P.O. entrance) was the only suitable location available after taking into consideration such things as public services (gas, water, electric, B.T.) Health & Safety, Highways and Royal Mail requirements.

Schedules are now being arranged on Saturday, 13th July & Sunday, 14th July 1996 for a third phase of alterations to be completed. This will consist of modernising the counters area inside the Post Office not only to improve the working environment, but mainly to enhance all security aspects relating to counter services. The alterations should compliment those recently carried out on the retail side of the business.

Despite having surveys carried out last January regarding the shop frontage and new Post Office sign, no definite dates are available as to when these will be completed.

POSTAL CHARGES

Customers are reminded that increased postal charges are being introduced on Monday, 8th July 1996 (incidentally this has no bearing on the alterations previously mentioned!!). The 1p increase in stamps (previously increased in September 1993) is expected to raise £150M towards the £1BN that the P.O. is expected to give the Treasury over the next three years.

PAYMENT OF BILLS.

Some customers are still unaware that since closure of all Gas and Electric showrooms these bills can now be paid at P.Os. (including B.T. bills) without

incurring any extra charge.

NOTE: Y.W.A. bills still incur a charge of 88p.

HOLIDAY INFORMATION.

When planning this year's holiday, particularly if you are going abroad, it is important that you try to organise everything well in advance - the following points should be taken into consideration:-
PASSPORT FORMS are not available at local Sub Post Offices. These can only be obtained from main P.Os. located at Head Office (Fitzalan Square), Co-op (the Moor), G.T. News (Leopold St.).

HEALTH - advice booklets are always available at your local Post Office. This contains vital information such as obtaining medical treatment abroad, immunisation checklists, Form E111 (Health Care for visitors to EEC countries etc.)

FINANCES are one of the major elements of any holiday. It is often a good idea to have some local foreign currency available before you arrive at your destination. Travellers' cheques are also a secure and safe means of taking money on holiday. If these are lost or stolen then they can be quickly replaced.

TRAVEL INSURANCE & CONTINENTAL MOTOR COVER is also essential for any trip away from home. Costs vary enormously so obtain quotes from a variety of sources. Look for maximum cover (theft, medical expenses etc.etc.) at minimum cost.

REMEMBER if you have reason to claim keep records of events, take photographs, ask third parties to make statements and get receipts. Make sure to report all incidents to the police.

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Glen & Jim Webb.



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A SINGLE STOREY

(The Prefabs in Totley).

Whenever I dig in my back garden in Green Oak Avenue, I am usually reminded of two things. Firstly the prefabs and secondly local history.

When the new Green Oak housing estate was being built in the late 60s early 70s, following demolition of the prefabs, the position of my back garden is roughly where the contractor's site huts were located. So for the first few years I was lucky enough to reach large deposits of teabags, bread wrappers and Tizer bottles (3p back on them in those days) but the pieces of prefab walling and roofing have remained for much longer and are still constantly found.

This probably raises the question why have we largely ignored, on the pages of our magazine, anything to do with the prefabs?

Perhaps we still tend to think of local history (and history in general) being in the far distant past. The good thing about the history of yesterday and that of more recent years is that there are still many people around who can give accurate eye-witness accounts of what happened. To them it may be memories which they feel are unimportant and trivial. But in reality, this is just what local history is all about.

I lived in two prefabs, be it only for short periods but have fond memories of the time spent. (Although I was constantly criticised for "hanging my coat at the bottom of the stairs", when what I really meant was hallway).

I have rent books from 1946 showing that the rent was 14 shillings and 5 pence (72p) a week and from 1970 showing the rent as £2/5/3d. (Two pounds Five shillings and Three pence). £2.26p. Prefabs (or prefabricated bungalows) were an early attempt at a quick remedy for housing shortages between and after the two World Wars.

The first prefab in Britain, believed to be of an American design was displayed in of all places, Harrod's Department Store in London.

There were several different types of prefabs erected throughout the country. Some still remain but are becoming endangered species, others have been rebuilt, totally altered and others turned into houses by giving them a first floor. There were several prefab estates in Sheffield. Many were destroyed in the Sheffield gales but the Totley prefab estate remained more or less untouched.

In the near future it is possible that the Department of Heritage may consider "listing" certain of the remaining prefabs as items of historic interest.

There are even "prefab spotters". People who go around the country visiting, distinguishing and "spotting" the different types of prefab. Residents in Totley will probably have to go to Marsh Lane, Eckington to see the nearest.

The Totley prefabs were probably of the American design, they were certainly of a high standard, particularly the fittings, bathrooms and floors.

When the tenants first moved into the Totley prefabs, each one neatly laid out on paths, back paths and cuttings, They were welcomed with a reception in the Cross Scythes Tea Rooms (the upper room above the pub) and a tenants association formed.

So this article is an appeal to people who lived in or remember the Totley prefabs to write in and give as much information, stories, events and memories that will help to fill in the gap of this missing period of Totley history.

All information will be valuable, we are not looking for thousands of words or novels just put down your thoughts on paper.

There is no deadline or time limit. It is bound to be a talking point between older residents and neighbours.

The type of information that will be helpful and interesting is, for example:- When were they built?

Who built them?

Who were the first tenants?

Who were the characters?

What was life like in a prefab?

When were they demolished?

Were they liked?

Should they have been pulled down or improved?

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ITALIAN RHAPSODY

John Barrows, the celebrated Totley walker, is constantly up in our local hills and I read his reports with great interest. His stamina is amazing and, since envy is one of the seven deadly sins, then I am quite clearly a deadly sinner. Perhaps John would have enjoyed sharing our Italian walks this summer though I fear that at the points on the map where we turned to head back for base he would have snorted and continued his vigorous footwork for another ten or twenty miles.

My wife, by virtue of her infinite wisdom, sees no profit in climbing hills unless the paths are adequately lined with boutiques and shoe-shop windows: thus in my Italian forays I was usually accompanied by a daughter who could give a good account of herself in the London Marathon. Maybe not the most suitable hiking partner for someone like me who has not route-marched since the mediaeval days of World War II when I participated in such supposedly healthy episodes, but not with any sense of fervour or dedication.

Back then to 1996 when my energetic offspring and I made several excursions four or five hundred feet above sea level and above the picturesque resort of Sorrento. We wandered between the lemon groves and vineyards while John, quite possibly, was high in the Pennines searching for the remains of more crashed aircraft. Occasionally the lemon groves and vineyards alternated with wooded areas where the trees were of a species not particularly common in Britain. Here, long swathes of tightly furled netting had been lashed from trunk to trunk, connecting trees just as chain connects spaced-out convicts. My daughter and I, being fairly bright characters, guessed that netting slung so far away from the fishing port would not necessarily be used for tuna fishing. We then guessed even more: that in the appropriate season a band of sinewy natives armed with long staves

would appear on the scene, unfurl the nets, and then proceed to whack these foreign trees until the olive harvest had fallen and could be gathered up en masse. Of course we could have been wildly wrong in our guessing, especially if it transpired that hillsides in Campania were ideal spawning grounds for tuna fish.

Later there was to be more walking under a hot sky - this time round Pompeii. I was agreeably surprised to notice here how well-preserved were the wall paintings, some of them over two thousand years old and seemingly with none of the protection which is afforded to works of art in European galleries or by the darkness and even temperatures of Neolithic caves. But after two hours my knees - in their prime over 50 years ago - were beginning to register a noble antiquity. If justice were ever to prevail in this world of ours then these well worn joints would be awarded a George Cross or, to obviate any flare-up of jealousy, two George Crosses.

Finally my daughter led me through a doorway to see the tiny rooms and low stone couches of Pompeii's bordello. Her motives were not abundantly clear. These houses of pleasure arouse mixed feelings in the civilized society of modern Britain; sometimes tolerance, sometimes deep moral condemnation. But be that as it may, this specific Pompeii establishment ultimately closed down its operations on the 24th August A.D.79. Now let me tell you of a truly remarkable coincidence: in Totley today there are several strong-minded men and women who have an unshakeable belief that our present City Council should also have closed down its operations on the 24th of August A.D.79.

Well, well - there's gratitude for you !

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GARDENING TIPS FOR JULY & AUGUST

Summer has arrived at last! Thank goodness - the long drawn-out Winter/Spring has certainly put everything back a week or two. However, nature has a habit of catching up, especially where weeds are concerned. I've just come inside for a bit after moving at least two barrow-loads of weeds - I wonder why garden plants don't grow as quick?

I hope you have made arrangements for a garden sitter whilst you are on holiday; nothing worse than coming back from a good rest (or whatever turns you on) and seeing your garden devastated by sun or lack of moisture, or both.

Slugs and snails are becoming a pest just now. I don't like to put too many pellets down as I cannot always find time to go round picking up the dead ones before the birds get them. I shall have to revert to my old beer can traps, it gets quite a few of them - it also reminds you to empty them when you smell the awful "pong" which emanates when they are left for a time.

FLOWERS

Lift, divide and replant crowded clumps of daffodils, narcissus and iris. Dead-head plants as the flowers fade. Clematis which has just finished flowering can be pruned now to keep it tidy. Garden pinks can be increased by cuttings or pipings taken now - also all perennial dianthus.

Give flower beds a regular feed, especially after a drop of rain. Fuchsias like plenty of water - a good wetting once a week is ideal. An addition of a compound fertiliser will keep them growing and flowering. Sweet peas need a layer of mulch and a good liquid feed.

Tie up the taller perennials, if we get a bit of wind early summer they are soon broken down. Watch out for aphids and caterpillars and deal with them as soon as they are seen.

Plant colchicums, autumn flowering crocus and hardy cyclamen. Most lilies are planted in October or November but the lovely Madonna Lily is an exception - it must be planted during August. Do not bury the bulbs deeply. An inch (25mm) of soil above the bulb is ample. Seeds of hardy primulas can be sown outdoors now in a good well-drained soil in a shady spot. Watch dahlias for earwig damage; set traps for this pest when necessary.

August is the time for cutting dried flowers for winter decoration. Tie stems up in bunches and hang upside-down in a cool, dry airy place.

VEGETABLES

Some of the earlier crops such as potatoes, early peas and broad beans should be finished now and they should be cleared away as quickly as possible to make room for various catch crops such as shorthorn carrots or globe beetroot. A late savoy cabbage can be sown now where the plants can be left to

mature. July is the latest time to plant January King, also autumn cauliflower and broccoli.

Keep celery well-watered, otherwise it will run to seed. A little fertiliser between rows of onions will help to produce larger bulbs ready for the Trolley Show! Keep up a succession of salad crops, lettuce, radish etc. I am trying corn salad this year, another name is Lamb's Lettuce (you get it in posh restaurants - it looks a bit like watercress and tastes like a strong lettuce.

Cucumbers in frames will need regular watering and feeding. Keep stopping the runners. Remove any caterpillars as soon as they appear on cabbages and other brassicas. I have netted over mine but one or two still get through. Keep runner beans well watered and mulch the plants. Outdoor tomatoes need feeding once a week with a good quality tomato fertiliser and each plant stopped one leaf above the flower truss.

Sow a bit more parsley. Earth-up Brussels sprouts. Gather herbs now for drying. Do not feed onions after July as ripening may be hindered (even if they are not as big as mine). Marrows should be cut while they are young and before the outer skin hardens and sets. (Save a nice big one for the Show on September 7th!).

TREES, SHRUBS AND FRUIT

When propagating strawberry runners always choose a perfect parent plant - no yellow curly leaves. Peg the baby plants into pots containing new potting compost and allow them to root well before cutting them from the parent. Keep them from drying out.

Thin out apples, pears and plums if the crop is heavy - the fruit will be a better quality for it. Blackcurrants will benefit from a feed of high

nitrogen fertiliser such as nitro chalk. Cordon-trained apples should be summer pruned, both to keep them in shape and to check their vigour. Prune raspberries as they finish fruiting - cut them down to ground level. Retain six or seven of the strongest new canes on each plant for fruiting next year and tie them in to the supports. Stop side shoots and pollinate melons.

GREENHOUSE & INDOOR PLANTS

Keep the greenhouse well-ventilated. Most plants prefer a moist atmosphere which also reduces the chance of red spider mite invasion.

Young plants of perpetual flowering carnations are better off in cold frames. Late-flowering chrysanthemums should be stopped around mid-July - stopping simply means pinching out the growing tip of each shoot. Grapes should be ready around this time for their final thinning. Pay particular attention to the shoulders of each bunch where overcrowding is most likely to occur. Regal pelargoniums will prefer to be outdoors but they will need protection. Cuttings can be taken from them at this time. Feed and water regularly all plants which are not resting.

Do not allow coleus plants to flower - these plants are grown for their foliage and the flowers are insignificant.

Tomatoes should be fed and watered to a strict regime to prevent blossom end rot. However, do not allow the roots to stand in water and make sure grow bags or pots have sufficient drainage. Tomatoes that have a heavy crop may need extra nitrogen to feed the top trusses - dried blood can be used or sulphate of ammonia - be careful not to overdose as this may cause leaf

scorching. A teaspoon (5ml) per gall. (4.5 litres) will be plenty.

Pot up pelargonium cuttings which have rooted. If you keep a warmish greenhouse in winter you could plant schizanthus seed - keep them cool during the summer and they will give a nice show in the spring. Watch out for any signs of botrytis (grey mould fungus) on plants, particularly at the end of August as things are cooling down and the atmosphere is damper. Spray with fungicide or dust with flowers of sulphur.

Cuttings of many plants, such as Fuschias, Pelargonium, Busy Lizzie etc., can be taken to increase stocks and make up for over winter losses.

LAWNS

Keep lawns well-watered if you can (subject to hose-pipe bans) in hot weather. Keep the mower set high and take off the grass collecting box so that the fine clippings act as a mulch and keep in the moisture. If rain is imminent give the lawns a dressing of weed & feed. If it doesn't rain, water in after two days.

I hope you have a nice holiday and come back refreshed and ready to tackle all those neglected jobs you left behind.

See you at the Show! By the way our friends at Abbeydale Garden Company have kindly donated prize money for this year's event, so there's even more reason to enter your produce. Go on, let's see a record number of entries this year. The schedule is in this issue and there is plenty for everyone to have a go at. Please encourage the children to take part - it's better than watching telly, and lots of fun looking at other people's efforts.

Cheerio for now - TOM, BUSY BEE.

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We are a fairly easy bunch to get on with. You need a bit of energy, some brains, oomph and a sense of humour. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our drivers for their efforts, especially Tony Bishop.

On a joyful note, many thanks to all who worked to make the 'Cakes and Cuttings' event such a success. The sun shone and Transport 17 benefited by £632. Congratulations, English Martyrs.

Please make a note of the following events which are run by us or for us:-
13th July - Coffee Morning at

63, Chatsworth Road, 10.00 am. - Noon.
7th September - Totley Show - we will have a stall. Please support the Show and enter your produce or cookery or handicrafts. It is held at Totley Rise Methodist Church.

14th September - Combined Clubs' Coffee Morning at United Reformed Church - 10.00 a.m. 'til Noon.

21st September - Afternoon Teas for £2 at Ashcroft, Hillfoot Road, 2.00 p.m.

27th September - Fashion Show/Sale at St. John's, Abbeydale Road.

A wide range of perfect ladies' garments, every one at half price or less. They will be modelled for us and you can try them on, on the night. Come along and have a drink (alcoholic or not!) for £2 a ticket. We must get at least 100 ladies. Please don't let us down!

All coffee mornings have stalls such as cakes, bric-a-brac, books, sometimes plants, and usually a raffle. We will have details of our events for you in the office and always in Totley Independent.

It is easier to deal with one event at a time as regards transport, however. Come along and please get your families and friends to come too.

As yet, we have nothing planned for October, but I am sure a 'Pie and Pea' event could be managed.

We round off our year with a Mulled Wine & Mince 'Pie' at Irene and Colin's place, Saturday 30th November. More information nearer the time.

Look forward to seeing you. Have a good summer and thank you for your help.

Margaret Barlow

COFFEE MORNING

The Totley Good Companions Club is having its annual Coffee Morning on July, 18th, 10a.m. to 12 noon at Abbeydale Hall.

There will be various stalls, cakes, Bric-a-Brac, plants, books, nearly new etc.

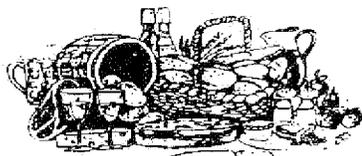
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COUNCIL FOR THE PROTECTION OF RURAL ENGLAND.

SUNDAY 14th. JULY, EYAM HALL OPEN DAY

Members and friends of the Branch are invited to attend the above event which has been arranged in order to celebrate the 70th. Anniversary of the CPRE, National Office, CPRE material will be on display together with items of sale. Eyam Hall will be open from 10-30am. to 5-30pm. Entrance fees are Adults £3.25, Senior Citizens and Children £2.25. All welcome.

SUNDAY 21st. JULY, FANSHAWE GATE HALL GARDEN - OPEN DAY.

Fanshawe Gate Hall is the 13th. Century Seat of the Fanshawe family. The 2 acre garden has been laid out in the old fashioned cottage style and has many stone features and a 16th. century Dovecote.

The garden will be open from 11-00am. to 5-00pm. Coffee, lunch and teas will be available. Exhibition entrance £1-50, children free.

It is situated on the edge of the Peak National Park one mile east of Holmesfield Village. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 15th., ANSTON STONES WOOD GUIDED WALK- ROTHERHAM

This year our popular guided walk in Rotherham will take us through Anstone Stones Wood which comprises of 83 acres of the finest limestone native woodland remaining in the north of England. Its character and aspect has been shaped over millions of years by Anston Brook which has carved its way through this craggy limestone gorge. Ivan Machin of Rotherham Countryside Service will be our guide around this very attractive and interesting area.

Meet in the Lay-by off the A57 at the entrance to Anston Stones Wood at 7-00pm. The walk should last approximately 2 hours. All welcome.

DORE & TOTLEY SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

Visit to Renishaw Gardens, Saturday 6th. July.

We have 17 out of 22 seats reserved for this trip. If you wish to join us, please give your name to Pat Turner on 2550758. Costs £1-00 transport, £2-00 Gate entry, Gallery Cafe refreshments available.

Pick up points at R.S.I.B. Mappin Street at 10-00am. and at 4, Grove Rd., Totley at 10-30am. Return mid to late afternoon.

The next Coffee Morning will be on Tuesday 16th. July at 11-00a.m. 4, Grove Road
Mary Mitchell will be talking about War Pensions.

Dear Editor

Has anyone notice the transformation at the corner of Greenoak Road and Aldham Close? Recently I thanked our neighbour for all his hard work and dedication. Where only two years ago an unsightly overgrowth of shrubbery was to be seen, we now open our curtains to an entirely different view. Enclosed in that new garden we see four trees from the old plot, a well kept lawn and dancing daffodils, certainly a host, certainly golden and I wonder, there are canes on the wall, what shall we see later on? I know I am speaking for all our immediate neighbours in this regard.

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth E. Cooke.

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PUBLIC FOOTPATH AROUND THE "FLEUR -DE-LYS" TOTLEY

This may be of particular interest to the residents of the private estate off Totley Hall Lane. Following a slight accident to a child some years ago by a car in front of the entrance to the public house opposite to the Post Office, is the commencement of the public footpath, through the frontage of the "Fleur-de-Lys" and on to the rear via the car park to the new estate.

Pressure has been continued to the Brewery, Bass Charrington for the frontage as deemed, to be kept as an area of landscaped garden and access service only. For the locking posts to be erected at all times other than for service and not for car parking.

Many telephone calls and letters have gone to head office. The constant problem has been one of lack of communication between head office and frequently changing management of the "Fleur-de-Lys". However the present manager, Mr. Andrew Wallis has been very co-operative after the ruling was explained.

Divisional management could help with a permanent fixed notice "No Parking" on the frontage additional to their notice "Car Park at the Rear". To alter any of this area was refused by the Department of Planning.
Reference: 28th May, 1988 No. 88/0575P.

Residents and users please ensure this is maintained.

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RELIGION and POLITICS

At one period in my life I was for 16 years a councillor and a lay reader in my Parish Church, therefore I was accused of bringing politics into the pulpit and preaching in the Council chamber.

Surely anyone committed to the Christian ethic must measure politicians and their policies by Christian thought and action. So it is right and proper that during the General Election campaign that the Churches Together in S.17 invite all the candidates for detailed questioning.

Meanwhile it behoves Christians to measure the action of the Government and the Opposition parties by applying Christian standards.

We are fortunate that in our Hallam Constituency we have a branch of the Sheffield Christian Constituency movement, where matters of social and political interest are widely discussed.

The secretary of this body is Mr. N. Ruttle, 19 Endcliffe Glen Rd. S11 8RN. (266-5304). He would be pleased to give anyone further details. The movement meets 9 times a year at the Endcliffe Methodist Church, Hunter's Bar at 7.30p.m.

The next open meeting is planned for 9th September at which the Arms Trade will be discussed and it is hoped that Sir Irvine Patrick, our Hallam M.P. will be there. It is however stressed that anyone of all political views and any of no Christian commitment would be welcome to attend.

It is good that there is a local forum, for those of us who want to apply our Christian ethic to our political judgement, which we can attend.

David Caldwell - Churches Together in S17.

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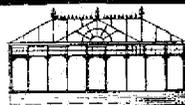
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Tuesday - Saturday 10 am - 5 pm,
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The first tapestry of its kind on this scale for almost fifteen years. Woven Image looks at the work of over 50 contemporary artists who design and weave, together with examples of studio tapestries woven at West Dean Studios and by the Edinburgh Tapestry Company.

The tapestries vary in size from 15 feet long to framed works less than 12 inches square and the themes and interests of the weavers cover a vast repertoire that includes the Scottish landscape, computer generated images, the challenges of working to commission, travel and existence.

Featuring an historical section which looks at the influences of British tapestry following the Second World War, the exhibition has an accompanying catalogue with statements by the weavers themselves, as well as essays examining the roles of the tapestry studios, public art and corporate commissions in the development of tapestry practice.

Artists included in the show are: Mary Farmer, Archie Brennan, Lynne Curran, Clío Vaclovani and Justine Randall, to name but a few.

This exhibition has been selected and organised by the Barbican Centre which is owned, founded and managed by the Corporation of London.

For further information of both events contact:

Julie Milne, Keeper of the Mappin Art Gallery, Tel: 276 8588

PAINTINGS BY ANNE ITA LEE

8 JUNE - 21 JULY 1996

(Opening times as above)

Trained as an artist at North Staffordshire Polytechnic, Anne Ita moved to Sheffield in 1987 chiefly because she was inspired by the rural landscape and the Derbyshire moors. Her work takes its inspiration from the elemental shapes of the band and circle and she produces abstract rather than descriptive landscape works.

Anne Ita has worked as an artist in residence at Stradbroke College and Limsfield Junior School and is present teaching in Conisborough.

DORE MALE VOICE CHOIR

The Dore Male Voice Choir present the following programme of events:-

Sunday July 20th. 7-00pm.

Burns festival at Wortley Hall, Wortley

Saturday August 24th.

St. Edmunds Church, Castleton 7-00pm.

Sunday October 20th.

Celebrity Concert with

Paul Hudson - Bass

John Hudson - Tenor at

Barnsley Civic Theatre 7-00pm.

Saturday November 16th. 7-00pm.

Firth Hall, Sheffield University

The Annual Concert 7-00pm.

Guest Artist :- Scilla Steward,

concert pianist & mezzo soprano.

Friday/Saturday December 13th./14th.

Dore Church.

Christmas Concert 7-00pm.

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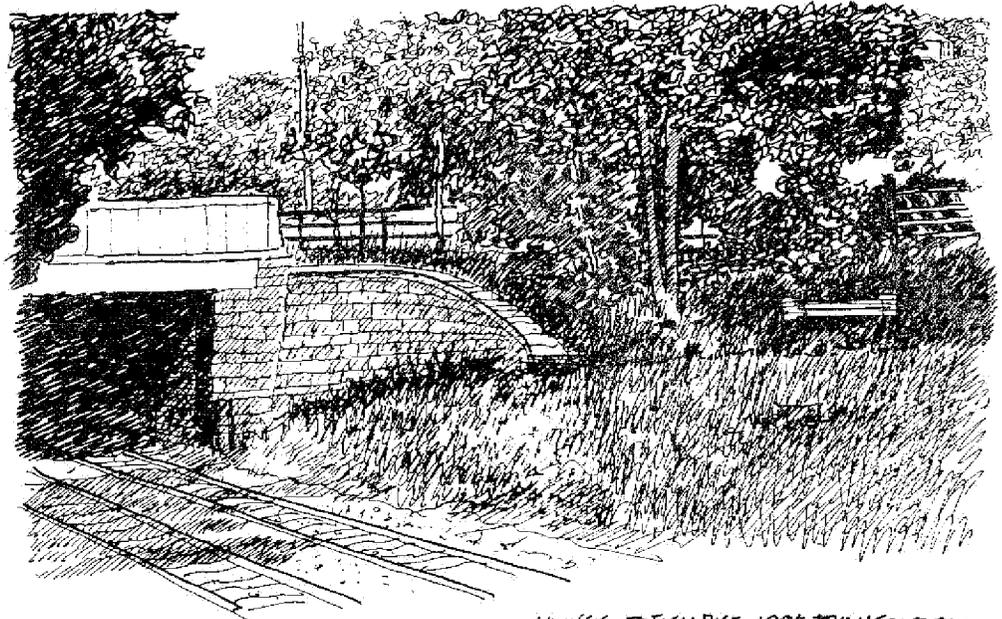
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This drawing shows the Baslow Road Bridge over the railway. Never an attractive Bridge it is currently a mess with half completed work left in an untidy condition to provide an appropriate welcome for visitors to the City.

To the right of the drawing is the old buffer to the now overgrown railway sidings. Perhaps some reader can remember the siding in use and would tell us what its purpose was?



SIDINGS TOTLEY RISE 1995 TRAMROADS

SCOUT NEWS

85th. St. John's Abbeydale.

Recently the cubs joined in a District Cycling Day on the Tissington Trail. This involved cycling between Alport and Sparklow, stopping off at various points for bases involving cycling skills. A good time was had by all.

Coming up on 10th. July the Beavers are having a birthday party to celebrate 10 years of Beavers, all parents and ex-beavers are being invited for the evening events.

Thanks to Paul and Martin and families for organising the Annual Treasure Hunt and well done to all who took part, especially to the geriatric pram pushers who, as winners, have the dubious privilege of setting next years route. Watch this space.

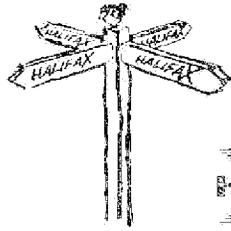
This summer, Sue Bridgens, Cub Leader at St. John's, Abbeydale and Mick Stokes, Cub Leader at 1st. Totley are both standing down from their respective roles.

Both groups are therefore in desperate need of replacement leaders, otherwise the Packs will close, something which would be tragic for the youngsters of the area.

If anyone is interested, or knows of anyone interested, please contact the Group Scout Leader, Tony Marples at 1st. Totley or Mike Hollindale at St. John's, who will give any information required. No experience is necessary, full training and support will be given.

Mike Hollindale

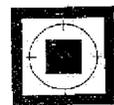
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CHANGES TO OPENING HOURS



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FROM MONDAY JULY 1st 1996

the opening hours of the library will be

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| Monday | 10am - 12.30pm and 1.30pm - 7pm |
| Tuesday | 9.30am - 12.30pm and 1.30pm - 5.30pm |
| Wednesday | 9.30am - 12.30pm and 1.30pm - 5.30pm |
| Thursday | Closed all day |
| Friday | 9.30am - 12.30pm and 1.30pm - 5.30pm |
| Saturday | 9.30am - 12.30pm |



We regret any inconvenience caused by these changes, which are due to budget reductions.

BUS ROUTES THROUGH TOTLEY

We must apologise for our error last month when we published some out of date information regarding the X23.

Below are the new correct times:-

| Mondays to Fridays | | | | | | Saturdays | | | | | | Sundays | | | | | |
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| am | am | pm | pm | pm | pm | am | am | pm | pm | pm | pm | am | am | pm | pm | pm | pm |
| KEELE, Sneyd Arms | 9:00 | | | | | 9:00 | | | | | | 9:00 | | | | | |
| Keele University, Students Union | 9:05 | | | | | 9:05 | | | | | | 9:05 | | | | | |
| Newcastle Bus Station (Stand E) | 9:15 | | | | | 9:15 | | | | | | 9:15 | | | | | |
| HANLEY Bus Station (Stand S) | 7:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 4:30 | 7:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 4:30 | 7:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 4:30 | | |
| Abbey Hulton, Greasley Road | 7:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 4:35 | 7:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 4:35 | 7:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 1:35 | 4:35 | | |
| Milton, Cross Roads | 7:38 | 9:38 | 11:38 | 1:38 | 4:38 | 7:38 | 9:38 | 11:38 | 1:38 | 4:38 | 7:38 | 9:38 | 11:38 | 1:38 | 4:38 | | |
| Bucknongreen, Cross Roads | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 4:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 4:40 | 7:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 1:40 | 4:40 | | |
| Endon, Fountain | 7:44 | 9:44 | 11:44 | 1:44 | 4:44 | 7:44 | 9:44 | 11:44 | 1:44 | 4:44 | 7:44 | 9:44 | 11:44 | 1:44 | 4:44 | | |
| LEEK, Bus Station | 7:55 | 9:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 4:55 | 7:55 | 9:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 4:55 | 7:55 | 9:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 4:55 | | |
| Blackshaw Moor, Three Horse Shoe | 8:01 | 10:01 | 12:01 | 2:01 | 5:01 | 8:01 | 10:01 | 12:01 | 2:01 | 5:01 | 8:01 | 10:01 | 12:01 | 2:01 | 5:01 | | |
| Quarford, Travellers Rest | 8:11 | 10:11 | 12:11 | 2:11 | 5:11 | 8:11 | 10:11 | 12:11 | 2:11 | 5:11 | 8:11 | 10:11 | 12:11 | 2:11 | 5:11 | | |
| Burghage, Church | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 5:20 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 5:20 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 5:20 | | |
| BUXTON, Market Place | 8:26 | 10:26 | 12:26 | 2:26 | 5:26 | 8:26 | 10:26 | 12:26 | 2:26 | 5:26 | 8:26 | 10:26 | 12:26 | 2:26 | 5:26 | | |
| Bakewell, Rutland Square | 8:26 | 10:26 | 12:26 | 2:26 | 5:26 | 8:26 | 10:26 | 12:26 | 2:26 | 5:26 | 8:26 | 10:26 | 12:26 | 2:26 | 5:26 | | |
| Sheffield, Devonshire Arms | 8:50 | 10:50 | 12:50 | 2:50 | 5:50 | 8:50 | 10:50 | 12:50 | 2:50 | 5:50 | 8:50 | 10:50 | 12:50 | 2:50 | 5:50 | | |
| Totley, Cross Snythes | 9:00 | 11:00 | 1:00 | 3:00 | 6:00 | 9:00 | 11:00 | 1:00 | 3:00 | 6:00 | 9:00 | 11:00 | 1:00 | 3:00 | 6:00 | | |
| SHEFFIELD, Interchange | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 6:15 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 6:15 | 9:15 | 11:15 | 1:15 | 3:15 | 6:15 | | |
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LIMITED STOP - X23 calls only at timetable points and Leek (Walbridge Drive) between Keele and Leek, all stops Leek to Burton, timetable points between Buxton and Totley plus Tadlington Post Box, Ashford Turn, Clod Hill Cross Roads and Owlter Bar, then all stops Totley to Sheffield

X23 SHEFFIELD - KEELE via Baslow, Bakewell, Buxton, Leek, Hanley, Newcastle from 5th May 1996

| Mondays to Fridays | | | | | | Saturdays | | | | | | Sundays | | | | | |
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| Baslow, Devonshire Arms | 10:10 | 12:10 | 2:10 | 4:10 | 7:10 | 10:10 | 12:10 | 2:10 | 4:10 | 7:10 | 10:10 | 12:10 | 2:10 | 4:10 | 7:10 | | |
| Bakewell, Rutland Square | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 7:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 7:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:20 | 7:20 | | |
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| Burghage, Church | 10:50 | 12:50 | 2:50 | 4:50 | 7:50 | 10:50 | 12:50 | 2:50 | 4:50 | 7:50 | 10:50 | 12:50 | 2:50 | 4:50 | 7:50 | | |
| Quarford, Travellers Rest | 10:58 | 12:58 | 2:58 | 4:58 | 7:58 | 10:58 | 12:58 | 2:58 | 4:58 | 7:58 | 10:58 | 12:58 | 2:58 | 4:58 | 7:58 | | |
| Blackshaw Moor, Three Horse Shoe | 11:08 | 1:08 | 3:08 | 5:08 | 8:08 | 11:08 | 1:08 | 3:08 | 5:08 | 8:08 | 11:08 | 1:08 | 3:08 | 5:08 | 8:08 | | |
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JULY

FRI. 12th. TOTLEY EVENING GUILD, Three Cathedrals, Mr. A. Cottam
 SAT. 13th. COFFEE MORNING, Transport 17, 63, Chatsworth Rd., 10am. to noon, Details inside.
 SUN. 14th. CPRE, EYAM HALL OPEN DAY, Full details inside.
 TUE. 16th. TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, Methodist Church Hall, 10-00 am.
 TUE. 16th. COFFEE MORNING, Totley & Dore Support Group for the Visually Impaired, 4, Grove Road, 11am. Details inside.
 THUR. 18th. COFFEE MORNING, Totley Good Companions, Abbeydale Hall, 10am. to 12 noon
 Details inside.
 SAT. 20th. DERBYSHIRE MONUMENTS CHALLENGE WALK, Starting from Totley Primary School, Full details inside.
 SAT. 20th. DORE MALE VOICE CHOIR, Wortley Hall, 7-00pm., Details inside.
 SUN. 21st. FANSHAWE GATE HALL OPEN DAY, Full details inside.

AUGUST

THUR. 15th. CPRE. ANSTON STONES WOOD GUIDED WALK, Full details inside.
 SAT. 24th. DORE MALE VOICE CHOIR, St. Edmunds' Church, Castleton, 7pm. Details inside.

THE INDEPENDENT FOR SEPTEMBER

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