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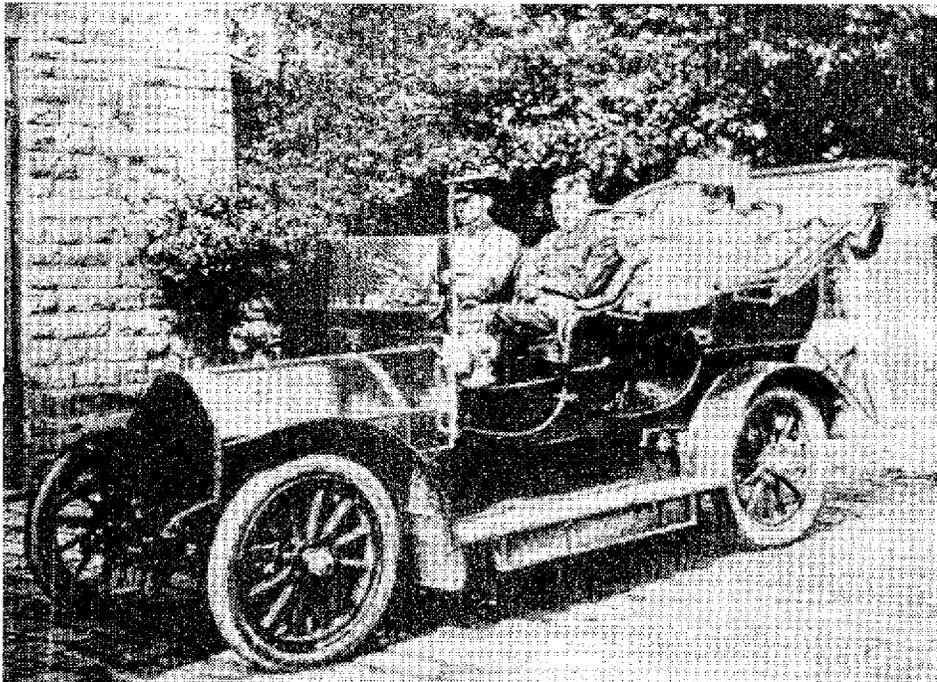
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## GREEN OAK HOUSE



Green Oak House above taken about 1906.

The site now is the side of "Rosies Shop" and the door to the left has since been moved to the left hand side of the building shown to create the doorway into the shop.

The photograph, left, shows a Humber car with outside Green Oak House in 1906

# Spotlight on

## RONY ROBINSON

**How long have you lived in S 17?**  
Always, even when I didn't.

**What do you like most about the area?**  
The kissing gate by Old Hay Brook, just beyond the humpy bridge. One way goes to the Crown via the field with the horses, where, one long-ago summer, J2 dangled in the river while Miss read us Tom Sawyer. The other way comes home.

**What would you change in Totley if you could?**  
I'd build us a theatre. And wipe out some of Totley's careless new housing of the last thirty years. And change the bus back to number 45. And bring back Springs. And that real beer pump at Grattons. And triangular Hungarian stamps in cellophane bags at Mrs Jackson's. And those wires at the Stores that your money and your mum's Co - Op number (35448) zinged off in those screwy wooden cups.

**What do you consider your greatest achievement so far?**  
Goronwy, Eleanor and Megan, my three Totley children. But kids aren't really their parents' achievements are they?

**Do you have a goal or ambition?**  
I've already scored.

**What is your most treasured possession?**  
My kids (reluctantly, but they'll be grateful when I've gone to glory) and I have kept page-a-day diaries of their lives almost from birth. Everything gets stuck in-drawings and bus tickets and curls and school reports and fingerprints and bits of dresses and fragments of writing and photos and dollops of cooking and -oh anything....  
Children grow up, things change. The diaries help  
So e.g. today say nine years ago I know we were all at the Villa Esplanade in South Bay at Scarborough. In the morning Eleanor bought The Twins at St Clares for 3.95 at a bookshop in Robin Hoods Bay, and said no one else can read it. We went on to Staithes for the first time ever, and Dave Robbo bought himself a whole Cobie cake which was walnuts and cinammon. Our Geth and my mum booked for the Acromaniacs at the Futurist...

**Which historical events would you like to have witnessed?**  
The first performance of Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood". The night Bob Dylan went electric. The six minutes it took Matt Groenberg to invent The Simpsons.

**Which famous person would you like to meet?**  
Edward Carpenter (1844-1929) the Derbyshire radical and sandal-maker, and author of England Arise! He camped up Mickley Lane for a bit.

**Who has had most influence on your life?**  
Lily and Gethin Robinson.

**What was your childhood like?**  
Green and golden, and not over yet.

**How do you like to spend your spare time?**  
Talking, writing, walking, swimming, boozing, reading, writing, theatre going, internetting, cuddling, puppeteering,

world changing, autoharp playing, singing, writing, hugging, gossiping, laughing, familying, Big Brother watching, storytelling, playing, photographing, painting, telephoning, cooking, eating, taxiing children, writing. And writing.

**If you could change your career what would you choose?**  
I've always fancied being Vicar of Totley, shimmying about in a cassock and telling people to be socialists and pacifists like Jesus said we have to be.

### Totley Open Gardens "a great tonic"

On the weekend of July 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup>, fourteen Totley gardens were open to the public, in aid of Totley Library. Although it rained on the Saturday, it did not seem to deter visitors, and Sunday was fine. We estimate that about 360 people toured the gardens. Anyone out and about Totley on those afternoons will have witnessed lots of people walking round the streets from garden to garden clutching their programmes and plotting their routes.

Several old friendships were renewed when visitors bumped into each other, but two stories stand out as inspirational.

A man called Ray, who lives in Lincoln, was sent a copy of *Totley Independent* by his sister before the event. He noticed that Danny Reynolds was to be one of the gardeners opening his garden. In 1947, Ray had been apprenticed as a joiner to a Danny Reynolds of Totley. When Ray looked at the name he thought, "That can't be the same Danny Reynolds, as he'd be over 90 now, and can't be still around." Then he noticed Isabel's name as well, and he realised it must be that Danny. So Ray travelled from Lincoln to visit Danny, who is now 92, and they had a wonderful reunion. Danny and Isabel had 155 visitors through their gardens in the two days, and so enjoyed it that they have already signed up to open their garden again next year! Danny says "The event was a tonic for us both," and he promises to have his new wooden greenhouse, which he is building himself, finished by then.

But if Ray's sister is reading this, please could you let Danny have Ray's phone number and address, as he wants to keep in touch now?

[[[And Sharon Popplewell was very pleased to be visited by an elderly lady who used to live in Totley Grange from the 1930s to 1950s and had not seen Sharon's house since it was the officers' mess of the Territorial Army. Though she finds walking difficult, she thoroughly enjoyed seeing the house and garden again, and reliving old memories.]]]

The Open Gardens event raised £1,174.50 for Totley Library and this will be given in a presentation sometime in September or October.

If any gardeners who did not participate this year would like to open their garden next year, get in touch with me on 236-2302. It's great fun, and your workload preparing for it is only as much as you want to do! Remember our gardens are not perfect, they are just inspiration and ideas for other people. And you can learn a lot from the visitors too! Jennie Street, July 2002.

### PUZZLE CORNER

A Missing Number.  
Logically which number is missing from the centre square?

1	5	13
2	?	17
3	11	19

Answer on page 6  
Don Ashford

## GARDENERS WORLD, TOTLEY

*Just a few of the comments heard along the way at Open Garden Weekend*

"Have you seen No.1001?"

"That only cost 99p"

"This is exhausting, but so interesting"

"I didn't know this part of Totley was here"

"Look at that colour!"

"I haven't seen you for ages"

"What a good idea"

"Would you like a cup of tea?"

"8 hours viewing isn't long enough"

"Have you managed to see them all?"

Thanks to all the gardeners who 'opened up' and shared their knowledge and to the lady who was baking early on Sunday morning to restock her table with cakes for visitors

If you didn't turn out you missed a treat (plants and cakes)

I look forward to an enjoyable 'walk about' next year.

Diane Wilkinson

### TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS

Dear Editor,

I want to say a big "Thank you" to Jenny Street for organising the two days of Totley Open Gardens and all the residents who invited us to enjoy their lovely gardens.

It was a wonderful weekend and even though it was a bit damp on the Saturday it didn't dampen anyone's enthusiasm. Wherever you walked you were passing smiling people with programmes in their hand, on their way to the next garden. There was such a variety of plants and ways of using them with all the hosts being ready to chat about their gardens and some also provided a much welcome "cuppa" and home made cakes.

I made a very determined effort but could not see all the gardens, so please Jenny would you organise it again next year? Many thanks Pauline Perkinson

### TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS

What a lovely way to find out about Totley and meet friendly, welcoming residents. I have just spent two afternoons walking around thirteen gardens a surprise round every corner.

Having lived in Totley for over forty years, I still learned a lot. In spite of being cut into two by Baslow Road, Totley remains a village in character, where people are delighted to welcome you into their little bit of green and share their successes and failures.

All the gardens were very different, ranging from a challenge with poor soil and low light levels to those where everything appeared easy and the plants flourished.

Some of the gardens put mine to shame. All neat and tidy with a variety of vegetables and flowers. I was amazed at the size of several of the gardens and had no idea they were so big. It was obvious all the gardeners had spent a long time preparing for the visitors in the garden and on the computer.

The event was a great success with people coming from a wide area. Having visited Cornish gardens I knew what to expect. Gardeners are wonderful people who are prepared to give their time to talk about their paradise.

We must thank Jennie Street for all her hard work organising the Open Gardens; in the words of one of the owners, it was just what Totley needed.

My only regret, there are gardeners in Totley who can grow Robina Frisia, the false acacia tree, I can't, my garden is too windy. Avril Critchley

## Open Gardens

We, that is my wife and I, were approached by a complete stranger with regards to allowing people to visit our garden to view and exchange ideas and so forth. That person was Jennie and she did a wonderful job. The visitors, though also strangers, helped to bring back many memories. Like the Village Show, which was the annual event of my younger days, the highlight being the Tug of War. Our team were the undisputed champions for miles around.

Back to the gardens, and Jennie. The days of visits were Saturday and Sunday and over the 2 days we had 185 visitors. Meeting all these people to exchange views, names of plants and general chitchat, made it a weekend we will never forget. And thanks to you who visited and a big thank you to Jennie.

The monies raised were donated to Totley Library, to buy new books, giving the public a greater choice of reading matter. We hope this is only the beginning of something new, which has proven an interesting event. Jennie will, no doubt, be giving you the final amount raised. So once again, we enjoyed your visits and come again next year.

By the way, don't forget the annual Totley Show where amongst the numerous displays will be old cigarette cards, 1918 War post cards, photograph of the Tug of War Team and Schedule of the 1918 Show. Don't you dare miss this event. Danny Reynolds

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SEPTEMBER TUESDAY 17<sup>th</sup>.  
OCTOBER WEDNESDAY 16<sup>th</sup>.  
NOVEMBER THURSDAY 21<sup>ST</sup>.

THE MEETINGS ARE AT 11 am. at  
4, GROVE ROAD, TOTLEY

## Thanksgiving?

September was - and in some cases, still is - traditionally, the month when churches celebrate their Harvest Thanksgiving - a time ( along with Christmas and Easter) to remember the creative Power, the human Dignity and the saving Grace of an almighty God. It is a time to say, "Thank you". In many churches, "Harvest "has slipped into October, and in some, even into November with its" season of mists and mellow fruitfulness".

Way back in Old Testament times, God promised to mankind that... "while the earth remaineth, seed-time and harvest .... will not pass away" and He put the rainbow in the sky as a permanent sign of His Covenant, His promise. Modern science can explain the making of a rainbow, but a beautiful and vivid example still stirs the heart to feelings beyond the scientific explanation.

So what of September 2002? As this is being written, cities on river banks across Europe are seriously flooded; a number of citizens have been drowned ; the cost of repair and reinstatement will run to millions (if not billions) of euros; the bodies, believed to be of two schoolgirls, have been found nearly 20 miles away from their homes and two seemingly-normal people have been charged with their murder; "9 - 11" is only twelve months ago - and yet has become one of those defining moments in the modern world's story, to the point of knowing exactly where you were when you heard the news of the twin towers of the World Trade Centre : there is a massive cloud, some two miles thick, which is hanging over the Indian sub-continent and much of south-east Asia, so big and so thick that it threatens the coming of the monsoon and therefore the growth of food crops; politically, it seems that it is expedient to " get rid " of a certain despotic national leader *and*, if necessary, by going to war, thus begging the serious question about the other despotic national leaders who rule other countries around the world, but who don't seem to be on the big powers' hit-list.

Thanksgiving 2002? For those who read this article, there is still a lot for which to be thankful. *Our* harvest is already ( nearly) safely gathered in; despite the scientifically-based predictions about global warming and the consequential changes to climate, *our* weather pattern, even with its new extremes, has remained temperate. It is the human exploitation of our planet, the wilful evil and greed in people's hearts and minds and the cankerous (and cancerous) intensity of fanaticism, which together spoil God's creation - the world on which we all live. There is enough food in the world to feed the whole population of the world. The problems are of *our* making -of its distribution, the ability to pay for it and the need to make a profit out of it.

Can we undertake, as we are thankful this harvest-time, to do something to make the world, in which *we* all have to live, a better place in which *others* can live - at peace, with adequate food and clean water, with good health and (at least) a basic education.

As the Pope has just said, during his visit to Poland and his homeland, "*Divine mercy is mankind's only hope*"

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Do you like working with computers? Are you interested in Totley and people? Do you like a challenge?

If you can say yes to any of the above then why not contact Les Firth 2364190 at 6, Milldale Road with a view to helping with the editing of the Totley Independent.

## SEPTEMBER 11<sup>TH</sup> - REFLECTIONS FROM AMERICA.

Many of you have heard that question. "Where was God on September 11<sup>th</sup>?" I know where my God was that morning and He was very busy.

He was trying to discourage anyone from taking those flights. There were only 266 aboard those flights, with a capacity for 1,000.

He was giving terrified passengers the ability to stay calm, none of the family members who were called from those planes mentioned passengers screaming in the background, on one flight He was giving strength to passengers to try to overcome the hijackers.

He was busy trying to create obstacles for employees at the World Trade Centre, the buildings held 50,000 workers but only 2,000 were there when the first jet hit. How many of those who worked there told of having traffic delays or being late for work.

He was holding up two 110 storey buildings so that 2/3 of the workers could get out, the top of the towers didn't topple when the jets impacted and when they did fall they fell inwards.

God didn't allow them to topple over, as many more lives would have been lost and when the buildings went down, my God picked up almost 6,000 of his children and carried them home with Him, reassuring them that the worst was over and the best was yet to come.

Then He sat down and cried that 19 of His children had so much hate in their hearts and are now lost forever. So, when anyone asks you "Where was your God on September 11<sup>th</sup>?" You can say, "Everywhere".

## ONE WORLD WEEK

To mark this occasion a meeting will be held at Totley Rise Methodist Church on **WEDNESDAY 16th SEPTEMBER AT 8.00 pm**. This will be jointly sponsored by The United Nations Association and the Wednesday Friendship Group. All are cordially invited and the meeting will conclude with refreshments. The speaker will be Mrs Chris Kellett and the title of her talk will be "Into Action". Mrs Kellett is active in The United Nations and the World Development movement, and has lived and worked abroad, including time spent in India, Jamaica and California.

Your support will be welcome.

Richard Lamb, Totley Rise Methodist Church.

## CHURCHES TOGETHER IN S17

1. Shiloh United Church of Christ Gospel Choir appearing for one night only at Totley Rise Methodist Saturday September 21st starting 7pm. A stirring evening exploding with energy guaranteed to get you on your feet. There is no charge (there will be a freewill offering to support the choir's building fund). Light refreshments will be served. Call Chris on 236-3157 for more information.

2. The Alpha course (as seen on TV) starts Monday September 16th at 7:30pm with a free supper at Totley Rise Methodist. "The Alpha Course is a 10-week long opportunity to explore the meaning of life." Alpha will also be running at Totley All Saints Church every Thursday. Call Chris on 236-3157 for more information.

Rev Chris Kirk

(Minister of Dore Methodist and Totley Rise Methodist)

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1-00p.m. Literature – Women Writers.

1-00p.m. Archaeology of Egypt.

7-00p.m. String Orchestra.

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Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup>, September 2-00p.m. for Monday to Wednesday Courses.

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup>, September 2-00p.m. for Thursday and Friday courses.

For any general information about the courses the telephone contacts are:-

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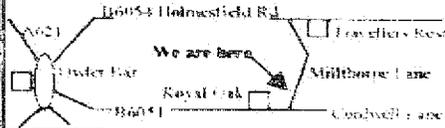
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## CHARACTERS OF THE HIGH PEAK by John C. Barrows

After around 65 years of tramping the Derbyshire hills I have finally had to hang my boots up due to poor health grounds and old age creeping on. When I manage to do a short stroll around Gillfield wood and meet the weekend rambling clubs enroute for the Cordwell valley areas it makes one feel slightly envious. But at least I have got some great memories of good companions past and present. Let us start with that great character the daddy of all ramblers (Bert) G.H.B Ward F.R.G.S. from Storth Lodge Moorwoods Lane, founder of the Clarion Rambling Club. Maybe a controversial gentleman in his fight for access to the moorlands and a knowledge that has never been surpassed. Along with little Benny Rothman from Manchester they made history on that epic mass trespass walk across Kinder Scout on Sunday 24th April 1932. A copy of Benny Rothman's book "The 1932 Kinder Trespas" published 1982 makes for compulsive reading. Alas these pioneers of the great outdoors are no longer around. Bert Ward died in 1957 and Benny only took his last walk this year age about 90 years. The present day Rambler has a lot to thank these two special characters from the early days. One of my very special personalities is Totley's own Reg Damms the complete mountaineer. Reg came to live in the Totley area during the early 1950's and ran a boot and shoe repair business at Totley Rise. Along with his wife Flo they simply loved the magic of the hills, and would spend their holidays in Scotland and climbing in the Swiss and Austrian alps. One of their favourite areas was the Pyrenees. I first knew Reg in the pre-second World War days when he had a footwear business at the top of Derbyshire Lane. I bought my first pair of Paul's beva leather boots and the fashion was then to have them bristling with clinker and alpine nails. To even sport number 7 TRICOUN'S on your boots and you could really be proud. A good pair of boots would set you back about £1.50 and similar price for a Bergan type frame rucksack. No fancy anoraks in those early days, you would simply ask your mother to fashion old raincoats into what we called bum freezers. Kcen hill walkers always went to Reg Damms or Maws on Broomhall Street to have their rambling boots nailed. Nowadays of course everyone sports rubber soles. Along with his friends Eric Byne, Jack McCloud, Frank Burgess, Eric Blakley and Harry Scarlett, Reg helped to form the first Sheffield rock climbing club back in 1933 and they pioneered several first ascents along the now popular Stanage Edge. Eric Byne's name is recognised with a campsite to his memory, this is situated under Birchens Edge close to the "Robin Hood" inn along the Chesterfield to Baslow Road. He wrote a first class book around the year 1960 titled "The High Peak" and all these great characters get plenty of homage, including the special tough man of the hills the late Alf Bridge who used to reside on Furniss Avenue. I used to pop into Reg's shop on Totley Rise for many a chat. A most amiable and contented man he will always be remembered as the complete mountaineer. Another special character was the late Vin Skelton, market trader and noted fell runner, he set up the record marathon run from Marsden to Edale, his time 3 hours 47 minutes back in the year 1936, this record stood for over 30 years until beaten, and remember in those early days these moors were technically private ground. These races were sponsored by the

Manchester Guardian newspaper company. The village of Edale is a popular venue one name stands proud the late Fred Heardman (B.E.M.) he was mine host at the Church Hotel (now re-titled "The Rambler" inn), plus the Old Nags Head inn. Fred was a lover of the high ground and you would often meet him at the top of Grindsbrook or around the Westend river on Bleaklow. This gentleman small in stature but big in heart was a mine of information to these hills. Often called Bill the bog trotter he helped to form the Manchester Pedestrian Rambling Club, back in the 1920's when the first Peak District National Park was officially opened back in 1951, he later allowed his Nags Head inn to be an information centre.

To me he will always be remembered as Mister Edale. There is a plaque to his memory on the wooden bridge at the start of the cut grate track above Slippery Stones, Upper Derwent Valley. In 1954 Easter weekend, Tom Tomlinson was appointed as the first National Park warden in the country. He did a great job in the early days around the Kinderscout area. He used to be the youth hostel warden at Rowland Cote before he took the challenge of Peak National warden. I joined the service as part time weekend patrol warden back in 1961 and enjoyed working with Tom for many years. Tom resided at Barnfield Villa Hathersage, he died aged 87 years about 8 years ago, a great character. Harry Sorby hailed from the Crookes area of Sheffield, his speciality was most Sundays a walk from the Woodhead Pass across Bleaklow to finish at Edale. He would always catch the 8-30 am Manchester bus, tough as nails he always used to wear shorts. The bus would stop anywhere between Filders Green, Saltersbrook Bridge or Crowden to vary for him a different route across the hills. He got to be such a popular figure on the buses that he actually was able to talk the conductor and driver to join him on later walks. I met Harry and his pals many times cooking his stew dinners on the primus stove in the round cabins along Lower Small Clough on Bleaklow, after a little nap he would tackle the Alport valley and cross Kinder via Blackden Clough and Ringing Roger down to Edale for a pint in the "Nag's Head" inn before catching the last train back to Sheffield. For his main holidays he always liked to walk in the Cairngorm mountains. All these characters will be sorely missed. It has been a privilege to know these stalwart men of the hills.

### PUZZLE CORNER

Answer to A Missing Number from page . 2

The numbers are the first nine prime numbers arranged in sequence in vertical columns, so 7 is missing. Don Ashford

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factor". Jesus said he came to give us life, life in all its  
fullness, and this is one of the good things he gave us to  
enjoy.

If you involve the whole body in worship you are giving  
more of your self to God.

To move in worship touches that part of us to do with  
feelings, imagination, creativity: the spirit we cannot touch  
but we feel it rising up within us.

Rabbi Murray Silberling in his book "Dancing for Joy" says  
"The act of dancing becomes a true expression of giving our  
bodies as a living sacrifice unto God Praise dance is a  
declaration, proclamation and celebration of the love of  
God.

Jewish people today still dance dances similar to these at  
weddings and festivals. It is the young Rabbis who are asked  
to lead out the dance, and as a young Rabbi, Jesus would  
most probably have been asked to lead out the dancing.

Dance has been used in worship and thanksgiving to God  
since earliest times. Exodus Ch15v20 Then Miriam took a  
tambourine in her hand and all the women followed her,  
with tambourine and dancing. 1 Samuel Ch18 vv 6-7 The  
women came out of the towns to meet the king with singing  
and dancing, as they danced they sang (after the battle) 1  
Samuel Ch21 v11 & Ch 29 v5 Is this not the David they sang  
about in their dances? Jeremiah Ch31 v4 Again you will take  
up your tambourines and go out to dance with the joyful.  
2 Samuel Ch 6 vv12-14 David danced before the Lord with  
all his might

The early Christian Church also had joyful circle dances as  
part of their worship - the processions of the Anglican and  
other churches are descended from this, the last remaining  
vestiges. It was Greek philosophers around the 2<sup>nd</sup>. to 3<sup>rd</sup>.  
Centuries AD who made the split between mind and body  
and decided that only the mind could be holy, the body must  
be sinful. Until then it was considered that mind, body, spirit  
and soul made up the whole person - a much healthier and  
holistic approach

Of course dance can be misused. Exodus Ch 32 v19 - Moses  
came down the mountain to find the Israelites dancing and  
worshipping a golden calf (his anger burned), and Salome  
dancing for Herod - but everything belongs to God - Psalm  
24 v1. The earth is the Lord's and everything in it.

Have you seen the notice on the window of the nursery room  
in our local doctor's surgery it asks- "Will parents please  
take home their dirty nappies"!!  
Anon.

## MacMillan Cancer Relief.

On behalf of Totley All Saints Ladies Club I would like to  
thank all the people who generously supported our Charity  
Walk in May.

We raised £610 for this worthy cause.

Our Coffee Morning this year will be on Friday, 27<sup>th</sup>.  
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## GARDENING TIPS FOR SEPTEMBER

I hope you have all enjoyed the holiday period and your plants were not knocked down too much by the rain earlier. We enjoyed having visitors round our garden, in July, it was a nice weekend and the visitors seemed to enjoy it. It might be a regular occurrence every year. I hope you are coming to the TOTLEY SHOW, on the 7th September, it should be a good do as all the volunteers have been beavering away to make it a success, it only needs people to turn up with their works of art or photos or produce and to encourage the children to have a go. It's in the same place as last year, Totley Primary School, the entrance is on Sunnyvale Road. Please make an extra effort this Jubilee year, see schedule for times and categories. There will be games outside weather permitting) and teas and home made cakes inside, also charity stalls and a string ensemble to entertain you whilst you sit and eat, also a first class raffle etc. Rony and Jim will be auctioning the produce donated at the end of the show that's always a bit of fun and you may get a jar of Christine's lemon curd, worth bidding high for. I will be there (all being well with my new medal on so what more do you want).

### FLOWERS.

Keep up with the dead-heading of plants. Remove summer bedding plants which have finished, and prepare any spare beds for spring planting, the earlier you can get wallflowers, primulas etc. in the stronger the plants will be to survive the winter. Lift and pot up geraniums, fuchsias and other tender plants you want to keep over the winter. They need to be kept dryish and in a frostfree place.

Tuberous begonias need to be lifted and dried off to keep indoors. Make sure you remember to water regularly any newly planted plants. Plant out spring flowering bulbs, narcissi, lilies, daffodils etc., these can be planted at any time during autumn, but early planting gives better results (hold tulip and hyacinth for a bit longer - end of October). Pot up bulbs for early flowering, hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, ixias, should be potted up now in bulb fibre and bulbs should be almost touching one another and barely covered with the fibre. Stand the containers in the coolest place available and as dark as possible for 8-12 weeks. Keep checking that they are kept moist (not wet) and dust with flowers of sulphur if slight mould is showing. Rambler roses can be pruned now, cut the growths of those which have carried flowers to ground level and remove from trellis, tie back the new growth made this year. Cuttings of lavender can be put in now, they are easy to root in a sheltered place outdoors, in a shallow trench in soil and plenty of sharp sand.

Check the supports of taller plants, to reduce the growth of those which have finished flowering (not too much), take cuttings of penstemons now, use non-flowering shoots, put them in a sandy soil round the edge of a pot and place them in a cold frame or COLD greenhouse. If you have planted winter flowering pansies, pick off any flowers to encourage the plant to grow stronger.

### VEGETABLES.

This is a busy month for harvesting, make sure you pick all runner beans before the first frosts, this applies to marrows, courgettes and all squashes. Stake up Brussell sprouts, plant out spring cabbages. Cover the curds (white part) of cauliflower with a turned over leaf to protect from frost and keep them white. Onions which have finished ripening can be tied up (like the French do) and hung in a cool frost-free place. Peppers and tomatoes sown outdoors should be picked or given protection. You must have heard that to encourage ripening of peppers (and tomatoes) place them in a tray, put them in a drawer with a couple of ripe apples, don't forget which drawer you have put them in! If your onions are a bit late ripening (brown skins) turn the tops over to expose them to as much light as possible.

Leeks can be fed with a quick acting nitrogenous fertilizer, such as Nitrate of Soda or with a liquid fertilizer. Herbs should be gathered now for drying. Marrows can be hung in a dry, frost-proof place if you have too many for immediate use. Lift and store carrots and beetroot.

Continue earthing up celery, test main crop potatoes before lifting, the skin should NOT rub off when thumb pressure is

applied, if they are 'set' they are ready for lifting.

### TREES, FRUIT AND SHRUBS.

Pick all fruit as it ripens, order new bushes, trees or canes as required, choose late flowering varieties if you live in a frost pocket. Prune the shoots on all espalier and cordon trained trees, apply or renew grease bands on trunks to catch winter moths as they climb up the trunk, the caterpillars from their eggs feed on the blossoms in spring. Cut out fruited canes of summer raspberries and tie in the new growth. Autumn varieties are pruned next spring. Finish planting summer fruiting strawberries by the middle of the month. Watch out for slugs and snails. Keep any newly planted stock well watered. Dead head and shorten the flowering shoots of floribunda and hybrid tea roses. Prepare ground for planting heathers and evergreens. Take hardwood and semi-ripe cuttings of berberis, forsythia juniper, privet, honeysuckle etc. root in a cold frame or guard indoors. Cutting back wisteria and clematis which has become rampant is best done at this time.

### GREENHOUSE AND INDOOR PLANTS.

Disbud late chrysanthemums regularly. Most plants, except annuals will propagate readily at this time, place cuttings in a mix of compost and perlite or vermiculite, and place in a propagator or warm greenhouse. The end of the month should see the end of the tomatoes, clear away the finished plants ready to accommodate the plants coming in to over-winter. The nights will begin to get much colder, so watch carefully the ventilation, side vents should be closed for the winter, and shading washed off the glass to give maximum light at this time. Spraying and damping down should be discontinued gradually. Pot on primulas and calceolarias, cyclamen seedlings planted earlier should be ready for pricking out. The ideal time for potting is when they have 2 or 3 leaves each.

### LAWNS.

Rake, scarify and spike ready for a top dressing of autumn winter fertilizer towards the end of the month, this will help develop a healthy root system for next years lovely green sward.

See you at the Totley Show on 7th September,  
Cheerio for now, TOM, Busy Bee.

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## T.O.A.D.S.

Our Golden Jubilee celebrations in May went like a dream. We were fortunate in finding many ex-members including some of the cast of the play we were repeating - T.O.A.D.S. very first production. "Young Wives Tale" from 1952. Margaret Manfredi, nee Bowie, and Edna Bishop were both in that production and Pat Batty and Joan Searby were part of the production team. Norman White, Don Thurgood and his wife Norma, Joan Spence, Ann Turner, Peter Sherwell were all early members, and Dorothy Bailey came along for the sherry reception to meet old friends but wasn't well enough to stay for the performance. I suppose, for me, the biggest thrill was to meet Jim Whyte and his wife Shirley. Jim was a member from the beginning but left Sheffield for Plymouth in 1960 before I joined T.O.A.D.S. He telephoned me on his wife's birthday some time before the play to say that in one birthday card from an old friend in Dore, was a cutting out of "Dore to Door" about my appeal for "old T.O.A.D.S.", and that they would very much like to come on the Saturday night! And they did! So a big thank you to every one who supported us on our special occasion. We hope you will continue for the next Fifty Years! Speaking of which - our next production will be "A Class of Their Own", a new play, not yet published, by Hugh Steadman Williams. He is allowing us to perform the premiere of his play, so we had better make a good job of it. It is set in the kitchen of a manor house, complete with Aga - a real challenge for Jeff Bagnall! So make a note in your diaries - Wednesday to Saturday 20th -23rd November, 7.30 pm. St. John's Church Hall.

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## Vandalism in Greenoak Park

Greenoak Park has been the victim of two acts of vandalism recently.

The last of the fine benches that we were given from the Peace Garden has been smashed, probably by people who used it regularly. Fortunately the rustic benches still survive, so we still have a few places to sit and enjoy our park.

A far more serious act of vandalism has been perpetrated by Sheffield City Council. The Council has given itself permission to build a road in the park, for vehicular access to a house it is to build on Mickley Lane. Local people did all they could to prevent this, with a petition, over 60 individual letters and a community appeal at the Planning Committee meeting. Yet again Totley gets dumped on by the Council. Would they do this in Firth Park or Parson Cross? I think not. Why are none of our local councillors on the South Area Planning Committee? Yet again politics and money triumphs over the environment and our precious open space.  
Ros Stokes

## Bereavement.

Harry and Margaret Woofinden late of Mickley Lane Totley passed away within three days of each other on the 9th and 12th July in St Andrew's nursing home in Sheffield. The Cremation was at Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium on the 23rd July.

Both Harry and Margaret were past committee members of the Totley Residents Association.

Harry being one of the first members when it started way back in 1977, and for many years he delivered the Totley Independent magazine to many of the old people in and around the flats area. Our condolence to both families.

Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson were camping out on Dartmoor in search of the Hound of the Baskervilles. In the middle of the night Holmes woke up and looked up at the stars. He woke the doctor at once and asked "What do the stars tell you Watson?".

The doctor paused for thought. "That space is infinite" he suggested after a while.

"No Watson" snapped Holmes. "Someone has stolen our tent"

HP.

## PEAK DISTRICT EVENTS

Information from the "Peak District 2002" the official guide to the National Park. These events can be seen in the free guide available throughout the Peak District or by visiting their web site [www.peakdistrict.org](http://www.peakdistrict.org)

### SEPTEMBER

1st September-26 October MATLOCK BATH ILLUMINATIONS & VENETIAN NIGHTS MEMORIAL GARDENS. DERWENT GARDENS & LOVERS WALKS IN MATLOCK BATH

2nd - 7th September CHESTERFIELD WELL DRESSING IN THE MAKING Peacock Centre Courtyard, Low Pavement, Chesterfield. Admission free, donations gratefully accepted ( all donations will go towards the Mayor of Chesterfield's Appeal ). 9.30am - 5pm each day. 01246 345777/8. e mail [tourism@chesterfieldbc.gov.uk](mailto:tourism@chesterfieldbc.gov.uk) 5th - 7th September LONGSHAW SHEEP DOG TRIALS Longshaw pasture, in front of Longshaw Lodge, on B6521 Grindleford to Sheffield Road. 7.30am - 6pm approx. 01433 651852.

7th September HATHERSAGE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNUAL SHOW Hathersage Memorial Hall. Exhibits include: vegetables, flowers, floral art, crafts, domestic exhibits, childrens section. Refreshments available. 3pm - 6pm. 01433 651097.

7th - 14th September CHESTERFIELD WELL DRESSING 3 to 4 wells on show in Chesterfield town centre. Sites include the 'Crooked Spire' Church and the Peacock Centre Courtyard on Low Pavement. Wells on show 10am - 5pm Sunday opening 11am to 4pm. 01246 345777/8.

### 14th September DORE SHOW

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Activities are wide ranging, and to be a member does not require high levels of education as many of the subjects are purely for pleasure. Meetings are usually held in private homes.

Local groups in Totley cover Bridge, Gardening, Latin, Listening to Music, Patch and Quilt, Personal Finance, Science and Technology, I run a poetry group which would welcome new members. I do not know if there are vacancies in other groups.

A whole range of activities are available around the city and most interests are covered. It is also easy to begin a group yourself if you have an interest not covered.

If anyone wishes to learn more, they can ring the Enquiries Officer on 258 5896.

If you have an interest in Poetry ring Pat 2368009. Meetings are held for new members three monthly.



## Transport 17

The summer concert at St. Mark's, Broomhill on 1st July raised £965 for our funds. Thanks go to the Hallam Choral Society, The Folds Wind Quintet and Brian Platts and Brian Swindell for compering and narrating. It was a truly sociable evening and everyone enjoyed the refreshments organised by St Mark's. We will be having a stall at Totley Show on Saturday, 7th September and look forward to seeing a lot of you at Totley County Primary School on the day. It is a very pleasant local event. If for nothing else come for the tea and cakes! On Saturday, 30th November we will be having a coffee and mince pie morning at our office from 10 am till noon. We hope to have Christmas cards, gifts and paper to sell as well as our usual bric-a-brac etc. The charge for refreshments is 50p. Keep a note of the date. Our office is at 172, Baslow Road, Totley.

Best wishes, Margaret Barlow.

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## ROUND THE WORLD IN 92 DAYS (Chapter 2) by Alan Faulkner Taylor

I made a mistake in chapter 1: The captain of P&O's *Oriana*, Captain Richard Fennelow, should have read "living" in Ecclesall and not "lived".

In the last paragraph I discuss whether a modern cruise ship should "sail" or "steam" - because they do neither - I prefer to say "travel" or "cruise".

### Chapter 2

I apologise for my first chapter being somewhat boring, but hopefully things will become more interesting. On our first day out of Southampton, being a Sunday, my wife and I attended the church service in The Theatre Royal - the celebrant being Capt. Fennelow. Later, during the same day, it was published in *Oriana News* that the collection, that goes to marine charities, amounted to £272.62. Who put in 2p! (The collecting box is wooden, measuring about 15x8in, 5in high, with a half-inch slit in the middle. After the service on the following Sunday, I noticing one woman hover her hand about the slit - but no money dropped into the box!)

Every day, without fail, my wife and I walked around the promenade deck four times - about a mile. This means by the time we've walked to either of the two restaurants for lunch and dinner, plus visits to other places in the ship, we will have walked at least two miles during the day.

On the morning of our fourth day, one of the toilets adjacent to the library became blocked! It was quite disgusting! The reason is that new arrivals put things down the toilets that are not allowed - only human waste and toilet paper are allowed. (This was to happen on several occasions after new arrivals at other ports of call in spite of a message in *Oriana News* requesting "Please do not flush foreign bodies down the toilets.") Will these stupid individuals ever learn?

Every cabin has a television set and channel 1 informs the passengers of *Oriana's* size, engine capacity, etc; then follows the ship's position and the weather conditions: wind is measured on the Beaufort scale, but on two occasions Beaufort was spelt with a small "b"! The ship's position is partly identified by parallel lines, but on one occasion parallel was spelt with two "r"s! While walking the promenade deck, later the same morning I spoke to Capt Fennelow about both mistakes - he responded: 'We're getting there.'

Just before entering The Peninsular Restaurant for our first dinner, we were pleasantly surprised to meet Frankie, a Goanese, and one of the assistant restaurant managers - whom we had met before on *Oriana*. At breakfast time, on the following day, in The Conservatory self-service restaurant, we met Richard, an Indian waiter from Bombay; he'd just heard from his father that he'd found him a bride.

We became very friendly with two people who sat at one of the adjacent tables in The Peninsular Restaurant: Mary and Dennis Healey; Dennis, unrelated to the late Chancellor of the Exchequer, was a retired antiques dealer living in Brighouse, between Bradford and Leeds.

At an eight-seater table was a lady we dubbed "The Predatory Widow". During the cruise she appeared in the company of at least two men-friends! She reminded me the the Dickensian character Sam Weller, who described widows as: "Widows is vile and full o' wicked viles"

Our first port of call was Tenerife, our second visit, so we did our own thing - walking for about a mile or so.

Our first wine waitress in The Peninsular Restaurant was a Lithuanian called Beatrice, who "flounced" rather than walked. At lunchtime a different wine waitress came to ask if we required a drink with our meal. After Beatrice left the ship at Singapore, the lunchtime wine waitress became our dinner waitress, a Phillipino, her name was Jocelyn.

Within six days of leaving Southampton we had our first sighting of the Cape Verde Islands and St Vincent.

Soon after leaving the Cape Verde Islands, we entered the Doldrums. They were as calm as expected - how infuriating had you been the captain of a sailing ship!

Next came, Crossing the Equator - quite hilarious! A broad pole, some twelve inches in diameter, had been placed across the Crystal Pool (the largest of the three pools on *Oriana*),

King Neptune, one of the crew members, was suitably attired and supported by a team of four - two men and two girls. The opposing team, of similar number, had been led by Captain Fennelow. Each contestant, in turn, had been given a pillow containing balloons, they would then crawl across the pole - taking up opposing positions in the centre. At the word "Go!", they would swipe at each other and at the same time two men, one at each end of the pole, would throw buckets of water over the contestants! Just as one of the contestants had been knocked off the pole, the three-piece band played: "And another one bites the dust!" The commentator, with a delightful Cornish accent would then announce the names of the next two contestants. When the last two contestants, King Neptune and Capt. Fennelow, approached the pole, the score had been "four all". Just before crawling out on his end of the pole, Capt. Fennelow stuffed a couple of wellies into his pillow case - it wasn't surprising that he won!

One morning, as we looked through the cabin window, we saw a small flock of white coloured birds flying low over the sea's surface; were they members of the shearwater or petrel families? Tony Soper's book about seabirds proved to be useless - only illustrating or describing birds he'd actually seen himself. (After returning home, I consulted a book about seabirds of the world in the reference section of the Central Library, and indentified them as Wilson's phalaropes.)

Our next port enhancement talk had been by John Tabbutt-McCarthy, an American from Maine. He described Walvis Bay, and excursions in Namibia. I'd already booked the excursion into the Namib Desert - but this was a great disappointment although we saw the largest sandune on Earth, some 900 feet above sea level, much of the rest of the desert is quite featureless. The most interesting thing was to see the unique Welwitschia trees - rare and ancient plants - some living for 800 years; some are about 20 feet high, but the majority are only 30 inches high. They derive moisture from the early morning dew. Then we went to the "so-called" moon landscape - a great rift, but hardly moon-like. I found out later that the best excursion would have been to a number of lagoons, with their migratory wading birds, egrets and members of the heron family.

Still moving down the western coast of Africa, my wife and I saw a flock of about 25 birds, with dark brown upper parts and white underbellies - skimming just above sea-level; (I identified these later as Madeiran storm-petrels in the Central Library.) At the same time, there was a flock of about ten brown-backed boobies - flying and hovering about 15 feet above the sea. A few minutes later, a message came from the bridge on the P.A. from one of the lady officers - stating that a small flock of brown-backed boobies had just been seen on the starboard side of the ship. Half an hour later, while my wife and I were walking round the promenade deck, I spoke to Capt. Fennelow, saying: 'Good morning Captain, your lady officer-of-the watch ought to learn more about birds - she recently identified a flock of either shearwaters or petrels as brown-backed boobies.'

The captain responded: "Of course, the larger birds were brown-backed boobies - similar to our gannets."

## The Corner Shop

The question is, what is happening about our last of the corner shops, in what was this quaint village? Going back 85 years, this shop was run by Charlie Jackson and at the rear was a bakery, where they made their own bread. Also the women folk would take their prepared loaves to be baked, no doubt for a small fee. It did not have the Post Office at that time. That was at the entrance to Summer Lane and was run by Mrs Bradley, whose husband Tom was the gamekeeper to Mr Milner, who owned and lived at Totley Hall, now desecrated by developers.

Anyhow, back to the corner shop. Successful businesses have operated since Charlie's times, plus the Post Office which in itself brought a lot of custom. Since the present owners bought the business, it has declined so much to the point that it no longer operates. This is a big disappointment to all the community, especially the O.A.P.'s, who now have to spend 70p to collect their pension from Totley Rise. I maintain this deserves an explanation from the present operators, and maybe an apology in this Independent, because we all feel that the postal side of the business is about to be closed.

So, once again, to the present operators, give us what we deserve: an explanation and an apology. PS - John Perkinson will bear me out as to it being a successful business, as his Mum & Dad ran the Post Office over many years.

Danny Reynolds

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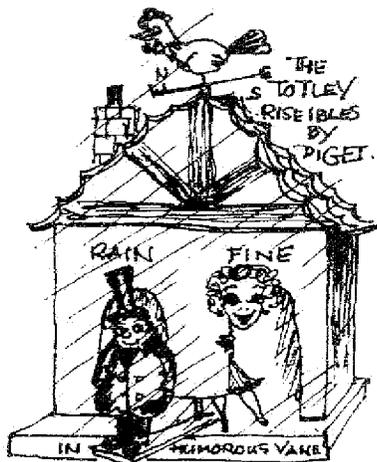
Everybody is welcome - no entry fee - just bring something towards the finger buffet.

If you have never been to one of these events, then do come along and join in the fun.

For more details telephone Phyllis 236 2597.

Harvest at St. John's Church will be on Sunday October 13<sup>th</sup>. 10-00a.m. Family communion with gifts for the Cathedral Breakfast Appeal (The Archer Project.)

6-30 p.m. Festal Evensong (B.C.P.) sung by our well known choir. Everybody welcome. Phyllis Glossop



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## ABBEY CHORALE

In the 1970's a group of singers came together to put on a concert for St. Chad's Church whose vicar was the Rev. Peter Wright. A new parish room was being built and the proceeds of the concert were for this new building. The concert was held in the church hall, which has since been demolished, and the charge was 15p for Adults and 10p for Children and O.A.P.'s. The musical director was Colin Manterfield, then organist and choirmaster of the Church.

The group practiced in the home of Sybil Wintle, calling themselves the Tuesday Group. They later moved rehearsals to the home of Mary Diskin. The group began to expand and needed to find another venue for rehearsals. The Woodseats Evangelical Church had just been built at this time. They were allowed to rehearse there and they have continued to rehearse there ever since.

The choir became known as the Linden Ensemble. Each summer a concert was given at Sydnopce Hall and this was combined with a picnic in Chatsworth Park. Regular concerts were given at Residential Homes and at various charitable events. In 1998 the name of the choir was changed to Abbey Chorale.

Bert Lowe, a member of the choir, followed Colin Manterfield as musical director. Other musical directors include Roger Nichols and Roy Longden. The present day musical director is Olive Walker and the deputy is Brian Shipman. Accompanists over the years have included Freda Burr, Philip Hanwell and Cyril Fisher. The present day accompanist is Thelma Copley who has been with the choir for a number of years.

The present choir is available for singing at weddings and other functions. They have their own charity concert each year and currently donate to Northern General Horizons Appeal.

New members are always welcome.

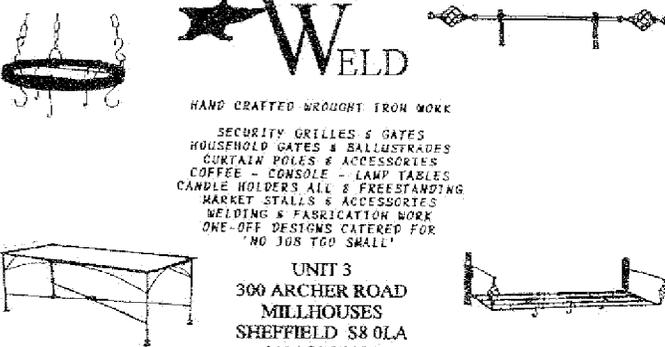
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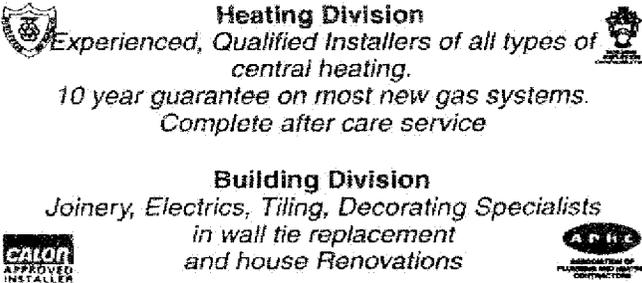


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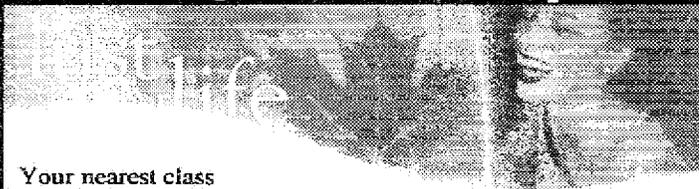


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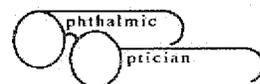
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**CRAFT GROUP**, Totley Library, 2pm.  
**WEDNESDAYS.** COFFEE in the LIBRARY, 10am. to 11.30am.  
**MODERN SEQUENCE DANCING**, All Saints Church Hall 8pm. to 10pm.  
**TODDLER GROUP**, 10-00 a.m. to 11-30 a.m., All Saints' Church Hall. Details tel. 236 6789 or 236 3603  
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**SATURDAYS.** MODERN SEQUENCE DANCING, All Saints Church Hall 2<sup>nd</sup>. And 4<sup>th</sup>. Saturdays 7.30pm. to 10pm.

### SEPTEMBER 2002

**SUN. 1<sup>st</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, & 29<sup>th</sup>.** MINATURE TRAIN RIDES, Abbeydale Rd. South, 1 p.m. to 5 pm.  
**TUES. 3<sup>rd</sup>.** WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP. "The Holy Spirit" Mrs. Viv Thomas. 2-30 pm. Totley Rise Methodist Church.  
**SAT. 7<sup>th</sup>.** THE TOTLEY SHOW, Totley Primary School. Full details inside.  
**SUN. 8<sup>th</sup>.** PLANT SALE, Sheffield Botanical Gardens. Full details inside.  
**MON. 9<sup>th</sup>.** TREES WOODS & PEOPLE. By Professor Melvyn Jones. King Egbert School 7-15 p.m. Robert Marnock Lecture Series. Full details inside.  
**FRI. 13<sup>th</sup>.** ABBEYDALE ROTARY GOLF TOURNAMENT, Abbeydale Golf Club. Proceeds to Leonard Cheshire Home. For further details contact Jackie Short 0114 236 7491  
**SAT. 14<sup>th</sup>.** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, Paul Leigh, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd. 8-30 pm. Non Members Welcome Entrance £1.50.  
**WED. 16<sup>th</sup>.** ONE WORLD WEEK, Totley Rise Methodist Church, 8-00 p.m. All welcome. Full details inside.  
**TUES. 17<sup>th</sup>.** TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD, "A Garden in My Life" Mrs. C Ramsden, Totley Rise Methodist Church Hall, 10.00 am  
**TUES. 17<sup>th</sup>.** WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, "Summer Mission" A report. By Rev. C Kirk. 2-30 p.m. Totley Rise Methodist Church.  
**WED. 18<sup>th</sup>.** WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP, "Paper Weights" Mr. Aubrey Emerson., 8-00 pm. Totley Rise Methodist Church. Everyone welcome  
**SAT. 21<sup>st</sup>.** JUMBLE SALE, Dore & Totley United Reformed Church Hall Admission £2-50 at 9-45 a.m. 10-30 to Noon 20p.  
**SAT. 21<sup>st</sup>.** SILENT AUCTION & AUCTION of PROMISES, St. Johns' Church Hall 7-30 pm. Prompt. Every body welcome. Full details inside.  
**FRI. 27<sup>th</sup>.** COFFEE MORNING, Totley All Saints' Church Hall, 10-00 am. To Noon. Full details inside.  
**SAT. 28<sup>th</sup>.** SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, Ethan Leigh, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd. 8-30 pm. Non Members Welcome Entrance £1.50.  
**OCTOBER**  
**TUES. 1<sup>st</sup>.** WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, Harvest Service (in the Church), 2-30 pm. Totley Rise Methodist Church.  
**WED. 2<sup>nd</sup>.** WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP, Members Evening, 8-00 pm. Totley Rise Methodist Church. Everyone welcome

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