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The old bridge and ford at Millthorpe near Holmsfield in the beautiful Cordwell valley, this lane is at the back of the café.

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION UPDATE

The committee meeting held on May 12th. was mostly spent in discussion about Transport problems (one of Totley's "wish List" concerns) with Pamela Horner from South Yorkshire Passenger Transport and Mike Nuttall from First Mainline. As a result of many questions we learned: -

1. The buses are run as a business and not as a public service. There are over 60 bus companies in south Yorkshire all running privately for profit. Much of the strategy comes from central Government.
2. There is a shortage of bus drivers. Driver's hours are strictly governed. They are often under pressure from abusive passengers, old and young. This is not an excuse to be rude to other passengers. If you have a problem with driver behaviour or buses not running please ring up and let management know, telephone 0114 2211452.
3. Bus tickets are handed in by drivers every night who are checked and the information collated to decide how many buses are required on routes. i.e. the timetable
4. It is not feasible to run the 97 to the station. We were advised to get off the bus in Arundel Gate and catch the Super Tram (Halfway route) which stops at the station.
5. Senior Ticket holders can purchase a £13 monthly ticket to travel anywhere in South Yorkshire using bus or tram.
6. It is not possible to link a service from Sheffield to Dore/Totley and back to Sheffield at the moment.
7. The tram to Dore/Totley is still under discussion and will be many years ahead. In all probability it would run to Dore station. This could be problematic for bus passengers, fewer passengers therefore a poorer bus service.
8. The A621 is a Quality Bus Corridor, the programme for this corridor is currently being finalised. The Totley area is mid way through this programme so improvements to boarding and bus shelter provision should be put in place during 2004.

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TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION UPDATE (continued from page 1)

1. The turn round for the 97 at the Cross Scythes, is again under review. Since a change in ownership, the new owners are asking for payment from First Mainline to use the area at the front of the building. This turn round is the only one privately owned in South Yorkshire.
2. Finally we were reminded to report any problems with driver behaviour and service reliability.

The committee meeting continued after the transport visitors had left. Maurice Snowdon our long-standing treasurer proposed Richard Wrigglesworth (presently auditor of our accounts) take over as treasurer. This was welcomed by all present. Maurice will remain on the committee.

Planning.

The application for building at Hall Lane Farm had been rejected after a site visit by councillors, 8 to 1 against.

A decision about the White Lane development has been deferred for a site visit. Councillor Keith Hill spoke against the plans on the T.R.A.'s behalf.

Friends of Greenoak Park.

First meeting was to be held on Monday 19th. May at Totley Rise Methodist. Details of the meeting next month.

A.O.B.

Sylvia Boyles, a new committee member, has already begun work. She has written to the council leaders, Jan Wilson and councillor Keith Hill about the litter in the area. Since getting in touch with Streetforce she has been given two litter pickers. One has already been used in the area of the Library by Sylvia. The other will be used by Lisa Blake near the allotments. If anyone else would be willing to help, please get in touch, we are trying to clean up our area.

Maurice Snowdon suggested that money from the "Open Gardens" event, to be held in July should go either to T17 or Greenoak Park. This to be discussed with the garden owners in June.

Next committee meeting **June 2nd. 7-30 pm.**, Greenoak View
Wish List continued. Further comments.

1. Support local shops, pharmacies and Post Office to prevent any further loss of our amenities.
2. Many people wanted a visible presence of police in the area. Where is our Community policewoman?
3. A barrier has been suggested at the Post Office so customer's privacy is maintained. The Post Office is aware of the problem but feel there is insufficient room.
4. Concerns that teenagers are riding bikes on the pavements putting people in danger of being knocked over.
5. More information from T17, if possible man the phone constantly.
6. Tea/coffee at the Library, would it be possible to have more than one biscuit.
7. T.R.A. to acquire the old Post Office and run it as a local shop for the benefit of the community (any volunteers?)
8. Onyx – Council residents do not have to pay for the removal of large unwanted items, home owners do. This seems to be most unfair.
9. A public toilet.
10. More facilities for young people. Dave Aspinall, South West Area Panel co-ordinator, gave details of outline plans to help with this problem at the A.G.M. More of these plans in a later edition of the Independent.

As mentioned in the last Totley Independent, it is obvious the T.R.A. committee is going to be busy. Please remember we all live in this area, so please try to do your bit to make Totley a better place, then maybe next year we will be able to enter the "Britain in Bloom Competition", another idea from the "Wish List"

Avril Critchley

TOTLEY SHOW 2003

Although we are always short of space at Totley Show, we try to introduce new items to add to the interest. This year we plan to try out a couple of new ideas. Firstly in the tea room we are inviting people to bring along their favourite poem and recite it to the gathered multitudes! Please, any volunteers just bring along a poem, not too long, and be prepared to "spout in the Tea Room". We don't need advance notice just turn up on the day and share your rhyme. Secondly an item for children. We aim to have a Teddy Bears Parade, with prizes, of course! Children just turn up with your Teddy Bear and the judges will do the rest. All will be revealed on the day of the Show.

COFFEE, CAKES and CUTTINGS

'A big thank you to all those who came along to English Martyrs Church for the 'Coffee Cakes & Cuttings' event on Saturday 17th May. The weather was not too kind to us but many turned out. The cake stall sold out and many purchased the different varieties of plants on display.

Quite a lot of coffee was drunk and people were able to socialise and meet their friends. The total raised was in excess of £600 of which Transport 17 will be getting the lion's share.'

Thanks John Artindale.

CLASSIC! HAVE WHEELS – CAN SCOUT

Sheffield scouts have run up a mega mileage figure since they first took to the roads nearly 100 years ago after Baden Powell founded the movement in 1908.

Scouts were almost immediately mobile with their own sets of wheels, and tramped all over the countryside wearing the traditional wide brimmed cowboy style hats, and pulling two wheeled trek carts loaded with camping gear.

Now many scout groups have their own motor vehicles, like Woodseats Venture Unit's Spiney Norman, which has covered many thousands of miles in Britain and throughout Europe.

Motor interest with the Scouts also extends to car mechanics and maintenance, and even to the classic car world of the connoisseurs. On **June 14th. from 1-30 p.m.** the Greenhill Anglican and Bradway Scout Groups combine to present a Classic Car Rally with nearly 30 entries in the grounds of Sir Harold Jackson School at Bradway.

The Greenhill Scouts held their first Classic Car Rally last year and are now working on a joint event with their Bradway neighbours.

Vehicles on show will include a 1928 Rolls Royce and BMW-ISETTA bubble cars, as well as classic motor cycles, with more than 30 entries expected from the Sheffield and Hallamshire Motor Club, Classique Cars and private collectors.

Refreshments will include barbecues and strawberry cream teas, with a wide range of other attractions.

Roger Davis

FROM TOTLEY TO TOWN HALL

A profile of Diane Wainwright Leek (nee Cooke) - The new Lord Mayor of Sheffield Family Life



It was 1961 when Diane came to live in Main Avenue, Totley with her Mum and Dad, Sylvia and Eric Cooke, sister Sheila aged 4yrs, and brother Andrew aged 6 weeks. Her youngest sister Yvonne was born a year later. They originally came from Bolsterstone and Bradfield where her Mum was born.

Diane's father worked as a farm hand at Goff's farm on Totley Hall Lane before becoming a landscape gardener. He was well known throughout the village and passed away in August '81.

Her mother worked as a domestic assistant at Totley College, (which has since been demolished), until she retired. She is also active with the Green Oak Park Bowling Club where she has served as the captain.

Brother Andrew and his family, Ruth, Miles and Lucy, still live in the village. Yvonne and her family, Brent, Ashley, Jamie, Aaron and Megan live in nearby Norton but Sheila and her family have moved to Banbury.

Schools and Work

As a child Diane attended Totley County I & J School where she had a good relationship with the teachers. After missing out on her 11+ she went to Abbeydale Secondary Modern School which she believes was one of the best schools in Sheffield and was able to develop her skills. The teachers gave a lot of support to their pupils on a great range of subjects. Diane participated in drama, was keen on sport, as well as being a Cheerleader, helped at the local hospital at Nether Edge, and was a spokesperson for her class. After three years Comprehensive schools came into being and Abbeydale was merged with King Ecberts for Girls and Greystones. In 1971 Diane left school with GCSE's and began work for Cross Scythes Motors as clerk receptionist. Eighteen months later she went to work at Sheffield Smelting Co., based in Attercliffe, as a costing clerk until leaving in 1977 to have her first child Louise. Diane made a number of good friends there who she is still in contact with today.

In 1976, in the middle of a heat wave, Diane was married to Robert at Totley All Saints Church. Many of the villagers turned out to see them and give them their blessing. In 1980 after moving several times they eventually settled in Walkley where they live now and their second child, Christopher, was born. Diane now has two grandsons, Bradley and Kyle, who occupy quite a lot of her spare(?) time.

Teenage Years

Diane had an adventurous spirit as a child, and because she always had a smile for everyone she was nicknamed smiler by those who knew her in the village. From 11yrs to 16 yrs. old she had a Saturday job delivering meat for Pashley's, a local butcher whose shop was at the top of Main Avenue. John Bramall had the task of driving Diane around Dore, Totley and Bradway, except that is for the late orders which she had to take on foot. She joined the guides when she was eleven until she was thirteen. She then went to help her best friend Val Francis at the 22nd company Boy's Brigade Section on Totley Rise where she later became a Lieutenant, alongside Janet Savage and Sue Beeson. She recalls many happy occasions, especially at camps and marching behind the drums and bugle band on a Sunday morning around the village and all the many different people she met. At sixteen Diane became a Sunday School Teacher at the Totley Rise Methodist Church and attended the local youth clubs at Totley Rise and Totley Brook Road.

Political Career

Diane became active in politics in 1991 when she helped to lead a campaign to reinstate grants for school clothing, which the council wanted to abolish. A by-election in November '92 led to her being elected in a Labour stronghold seat, but unfortunately she had to step down as she was working as a school dinner lady. Diane then had to make the decision whether to become unemployed and fight again or give up. What convinced her to carry on was the support she received from so many people who wrote or 'phoned her to fight again. She did and won by a bigger majority. In 1995 Diane lost her seat by 31 votes but regained it again the following year.

She has served on many committees, and in 1999 became Chair of Housing Services, Then as special assistant to Cabinet members for Street Force and Social Inclusion. Diane says that she has now been given the greatest of pleasures to be chosen by her peers to be Lord Mayor of Sheffield. This is truly a great honour and Diane is very pleased to be included in such an illustrious line of people. Different authorities have different ways of choosing their Mayor. In Sheffield we elect a Deputy Lord Mayor for an annual term who then becomes Lord Mayor for a year. Diane's inauguration will be on 21st May, followed by her first assignment which will be to welcome the Queen to Sheffield! During her term of office Diane hopes to continue to promote Sheffield as the great City it is so that its citizens may enjoy all its wealth and beauty.

Diane has chosen her charities at the beginning of her year and they are to be the NSPCC Sheffield and Alzheimer's Sheffield branches.

What happens after her eventful year only time will tell, but Totley people wish her well in her year of office and afterwards.

SHEFFIELD BOTANICAL GARDENS

Our main plant sale which took place on Sunday May 11th. raised about £5,000 towards the 'Restoration Fund'

This means £15,000 will be released from the lottery fund. To date F.O.B.S. and Sheffield Botanical Gardens Trust have raised over £1,000,000 but we still need £250,000 to complete restoration.

The Pavilions opened up to the public at Easter when an estimated 18,000 people visited them. They contain an array of plants from many parts of the world. The Pavilions are open daily from 11-00 a.m. to 5-00 p.m., do go and see them. Phase 3 of the restoration begins in June focusing on improving the planted areas of the gardens.

F.O.B.S. next sale will be the Specialist Nurseries plant fair on Sunday July 6th. 10-30 a.m. to 3-00 p.m.

Avril Critchley

June events

Wednesday 4th. to Saturday 7th. "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Heartbreak Productions. For details please phone 0114 2011011

Monday 9th. 7-15 p.m "A working woman's garden" - talk by Sue Kohler

Saturday 14th. 2-00 p.m. - 4-30 p.m. 'Broomhill Festival'. Children's fun day.

A PERENNIAL EVENT: TOTLEY OPEN GARDENS

Yes folks, we're putting Totley on the map again this year and opening our gardens, like we did last year, under the auspices of Totley Residents' Association.

We had such a positive response to the Open Gardens event last year that we cannot resist doing it again this year. Some gardens had 330 visitors through the gate, and we raised £1,200 for Totley Library.

Although some of those who participated last year are not doing so this year, we have three new gardens to add to those of last year.

These are the gardens that will be open in 2003:-

Brook Hall, Mickley Lane
14, Aldham Road
170 Baslow Road (Busy Bee)
171 2, The Quadrant
5, The Quadrant (new)
14, The Grove
16, The Grove
65 Main Avenue (new)
153 Greenoak Road
11 Rowan Tree Dell
Lower Bents Farm (new)
363 Baslow Road

Among our most intrepid participants are Danny and Isabel Reynolds. Danny is now 93, and broke his hip in September last year. However – undaunted - his garden will be open again this year. They're an example to us all!

When? **Saturday 19th July and Sunday 20th July. 2-6pm each day.**

Some gardeners will be selling plants, others providing tea and biscuits.

Programmes will go on sale in early July in the Library and in Busy Bee. During the event they will be on sale outside Busy Bee.

Tell your work colleagues, relatives, friends and anyone you think might be interested to come and visit, and Totley can take pride in its gardens.

We know that lots of other people are good gardeners in Totley, with interesting gardens or allotments. We would especially love to add an allotment to the list. So please don't be shy, contact me or any of the open gardeners, and you could join the fun in 2004, as this could be turning into an annual event.

Jennie Street
236-2302
jennie@hadish.f9.co.uk

GARDEN QUOTATIONS

The following are a few amusing little quotations from various sources. Can other readers contribute a few more pithy ones like these? Jennie Street

Nothing grows in our garden, only washing. And babies.

Dylan Thomas in "Under Milk Wood"

A cauliflower is a cabbage with a college education

Mark Twain

A weed is a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered

Ralph Waldo Emerson

The love of gardening is a seed that once sown never dies, but always grows and grows to an enduring and ever-increasing source of happiness.

Gertrude Jekyll

What a man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back with a hinge on it.

Charles Dudley Warner

One of the most pleasing sounds of Springtime to be heard all over the country, is the contented cooing of osteopaths as Man picks up his garden spade.

Oliver Pritchett

All gardeners know better than other gardeners.

Chinese proverb

The true gardener, like a true artist, is never satisfied.

H E Bates

A garden is a thing of beauty and a job for ever.

WC Sellar and RJ Yeatman in "Garden Rubbish" 1936

To cherish an Apple Tree: Throw al about your apple trees on the rootes thereof, the urine of old men, or of stalle pisse long kept, they shall bring fruite much better.

Leonard Mascall in "A booke of the Arte and Maner howe to plante and graffe all sorted of trees" 1572

Garden Hose – Socks worn while you work in the garden....



Transport 17

At the time of writing this article we have received £370 from the "Coffee, Cakes & Cuttings" event held at the Catholic Church. We are so very grateful to everyone for this.

I know a lot of hard work goes into this fund raiser for many weeks.

Don't forget our "China and Glass" sale on Saturday, 21st. June from 10-00 a.m. till noon at our office, 172, Baslow Road, entry 50p., this includes refreshments. If anyone has any items for this sale please ring 2362962.

Somebody rang a few days ago but we could not make out his or her number and we did not have a name. Please ring again, we are not ignoring you!

We are on our way to getting our next bus.

Transport 17 was sorry to hear of the death of Ron Hogg. Our sympathy is with Sheila and family.

We also send our love to the family and friends of Winnie Unwin on their sad loss.

Margaret Barlow

AFRICAN CHILDREN'S CHOIR At TOTLEY RISE METHODIST CHURCH

1. Totley Rise Methodist is proud to announce the forthcoming visit of the award winning African Children's Choir. Selected annually from among thousands of disadvantaged children in East Africa, the choir has sung for politicians, royalty, TV viewers and concert audiences the world over. They will be appearing for one night only at King Egbert School **Friday October 3rd 7:30pm**. There is no admission charge but there will be a freewill offering to support the work of the African Children's Choir. Don't miss what promises to be a lively, joyful, unforgettable evening. More details from Rev Chris Kirk.

2. Please continue to use the Prayer Box at Totley Library. Prayer cards can be filled and left in the box. All prayers are then included in the following Sunday's worship service at Totley Rise Methodist Church.

Yours gratefully
Rev Chris Kirk

PEAK DISTRICT EVENTS

Information from the "Peak District 2003" 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

JUNE

Sun 1 June to Wed 4 June, TISSINGTON WELL DRESSING, 6 wells decorated within the village. E mail: tisshall@dircon.co.uk, Website: www.tissington-hall.com. Tel: 01355 352200

Sat 14 June JAZZ IN THE FIELD

On Edale Playing Field, Bar and barbecue, marquee cover if wet! Tickets £5 (concessions £4) on the gate. 7.30pm to 11pm. E. mail: saraheldridge@aol.com. Tel: 01433 670300

Sat 14 June to Sun 22 June ASHFORD WELL DRESSINGS & FLOWER FESTIVAL

5 wells around the village. 14th sheepwashing at 3pm, near Sheepwash Bridge. 15th Church service at 3pm, Holy Trinity Church followed by Blessing of the Wells. Web site: www.ashfordinthewater.com. Tel: 01629 813005

Sun 15 June EMERGENCY SERVICES OPEN DAY

At Pavilion Gardens, Buxton. Static and active displays by all the emergency services serving the High Peak. Nursing, Fire, Police, Ambulance, Mountain Rescue, Cave Rescue, Search and Rescue Dogs, Peak District National Park Authority Ranger Service, Moorland Fire Fighting Equipment and St John's Ambulance. Open from 10am to 4pm. Admission Free.

Sun 15 June EDALE COUNTRY DAY

At Edale playing field (next to the Car Park). From 10.30 am to 5pm. Email: connors-glentor.fsife.co.uk. Tel; 01433 670217

Sun 15 June to to Sat 21 June GRINDLEFORD CARNIVAL & FELL RACE

At Bridge Playing Field, Grindleford. Fell race at 7.30pm on 19th. Carnival at 2pm on the 21st. Tel: 01433 631139

Fri 20 June to Sun 22 June DERBYSHIRE SUMMER GARDEN & WOOD FESTIVAL

The Showground, Bakewell 20th 11am - 6.50pm. 21st and 22nd - 9.50am to 6pm. Email: jwelchfest@aol.com, Web site: www.gardenfestivals.com. TEL: 01423 867144

Sat 21 June MIDSUMMER MARKET

At All Saints' Church, Calver Bridge from 11am to 3pm. Tel: 01433 630387

Sat 21 June BRADFIELD FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

At St Nicholas' Church, High Bradfield, Sheffield. 7.30pm to 9.45pm. Tel: 0114 2342837

Sat 21 Jun to Thur. 26 Jun YOULGRAVE WELL DRESSINGS

5 wells decorated 21st Service of Blessing 2.30pm - 3.30pm. Tel: 01629 636341

Sat 21 June to Sat 28 Jun CHELMORTON WELL DRESSINGS AND WAKES WEEK

Flower Festival 21st to 25th at St John the Baptist Church. Open daily 10am until evening. Well dressing 21st to 28th - One well dressing on Main Street, just below the church. 21st 2.30pm stalls, some in street, fancy dress competition open to all. 3pm Blessing of the Well. Festival evensong at 6.30pm. 21st and 22nd Cafe open in The Institute, 10.30am - 4.30pm. Coach parties catered for by booking 23rd Car Treasure Hunt. Tel: 01298 85555

Sat 21 June to Sun 29th June TIDESWELL WELL DRESSINGS & WAKES WEEKS

4 wells through the village. Well Blessing at 3pm and Crowning of Carnival Queen at 7pm, both on 21 June. Wakes stall open each day 10am - 5pm. Carnival Day Saturday 28 June. Carnival Parades at 2.30pm and 7.15pm with a torchlight procession at 9pm. For further information on the Well Dressings contact 01298 872181 and for Carnival Day contact 01298 872181 or 1298 871873

Sat 21 June to Sun 29 June HOPE WAKES & WELL DRESSINGS WEEK

4 wells decorated. Carnival Day on 21st starts 1pm on Sports Field, crowning of Wakes Queen 3pm. Blessing of Wells 7pm from St Peter's Church on 22nd. Web site: www.hopesportsclub.com. Tel: 01433 621312 or 0774 7667082

Sat 21 June to Sun 29 June LITTON WELL DRESSING

2 wells 1 near School in centre, 1 near Chapel. Tel: 01298 871569

Sat 28 June to Fri 4 July ROWSLEY FLOWER FESTIVAL & WELL DRESSING

3 wells - School Lane, Church Lane and Chatsworth Road, 28th -Gala on Recreation Ground 1pm to 5pm. 29th - Well Blessing 10.30 am. 1 to 4 July Flower Festival at St. Katherine's Church 10am to 8pm. Tel: 01629 733574

Sat 28 June to Sun 6 July BAKEWELL CARNIVAL & WELL DRESSING WEEK

Various events throughout the week. 5th July Carnival Day: Carnival Day entrants assembly 1.30pm/2pm, Crowning 2.30pm, Grand Parade through the town 3pm. Tel: 01629 814112 for Carnival only.

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LEONARD CHESHIRE

Sheffield Cheshire Home Summer Fete 28th June 2003
 The Sheffield Cheshire Home are holding their Annual Summer Fete at Mickley Hall, Totley, on Saturday 28th June. This year the Fete will be opened by the Duchess of Devonshire and it will be a special occasion for her as she originally opened the Home in November 1967 when Mickley Hall, previously Cherrytree Orphanage, became the Cheshire Home for severely physically disabled young adults. Her Grace returned again ten years later to open the dining room extension. Since that time there have been many improvements made for her to view after officially opening the Fete at 2 pm.

The Fete this year offers a variety of stalls in the grounds - a barbecue - teas and strawberries & cream in the dining room with a pianist to entertain you - children's games organised by Hallamshire Round Table - Loxley Silver Band - Racing Snakes Acoustic Trio - Annual Grand Raffle and Tombola - and lots more!. Entries from the Children's Annual Colouring Competition will be on display and prizes will be presented during the afternoon.

Car parking available in the field opposite with Abbeydale Rotarians in charge!

Do join us on 28th June and spend an enjoyable afternoon at the Fete - everybody welcome!

Jackie Short

Fundraising Co-ordinator

DORE & TOTLEY SUPPORT GROUP FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED.

Dates of meetings 2003

JUNE 19th. THURSDAY

ALLEN FARRAR FROM AGE CONCERN

JULY 15th. TUESDAY

AUGUST No Meeting

SEPTEMBER 17th. WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 23rd. THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 18th. TUESDAY

ALL MEETINGS ARE AT 11am. AT 4, GROVE ROAD, TOTLEY

Ron Hogg

We are sad to report the sudden death on Tuesday 29th. April of Ron Hogg at the age of 89. Ron collapsed at home and died on his way to hospital in the ambulance.

Ron was a founder helper and worker with the Sheffield Industrial Mission. In 1984 he joined the committee of Transport 17 and worked with the group to get the now successful service started.

Our sympathy goes to Sheila and family.

Christian Aid Sheffield Walks

Night Hike

This will take place on Saturday 28th. June and will be a circular walk from Lodge Moor via Hathersage (approximately 17 miles).

Rev David Jardine

Chair of Christian Aid Walks Committee

PUZZLE CORNER

How to travel.

Write the answer to 1. Down in a neat vertical column.

Each letter is then the first letter of the answers to the clues across. If the letters are kept in neat columns one column will spell the mode of travel.

Down

1. Bagged or Dismissed

Across

1. Town or Seat

2. Mean

3. Space in wood

4. Carpet or Goddess

5. Issue

6. Bandage for food?

(see page 10 for answer.)

Don Ashford

SHAKE A LEG FOR TOTLEY PRIMARY

Up to two hundred walkers are expected to take part in this year's popular Derbyshire Challenge Walk, organised by Totley Primary School.

The walk, which starts and finishes at the school, on Sunnyvale Road, Totley, covers a 26-mile circuit taking in the stunning scenery of the White Peak area of Derbyshire, including Curbar Gap, Baslow, Chatsworth and Beeley.

Those preferring a more leisurely stroll can opt for a shorter, linked walk of 14 miles.

The event, which has been running for over a decade and attracts walkers from across the district, will this year take place on Saturday, July 19th, with a mass start at 8.30am.

On application, which costs £8.50 for adults and £4.50 for children, entrants will be provided with essential information outlining a list of checkpoints en-route and details about the historic monuments they will pass.

Included in the entry fee are cold drinks at checkpoints and a ploughman's platter at the finishing post.

Those completing the course within 12 hours will receive a certificate of achievement.

Chair of Totley Primary Parent Teacher Association, Carole Windsor said: "Our Derbyshire Challenge Walk is an enjoyable event, proceeds of which will directly benefit children at Totley Primary School.

"This year proceeds will go towards painting the infant and junior school playgrounds with traditional games such as snakes and ladders and hopscotch."

Anyone wishing to join in with the Derbyshire Challenge Walk 2003 should request an application form from Lynda Jakubovic of 19 Everard Avenue, Bradway, or via email from Lynda at michaeljakubovic@hotmail.com.

TOTLEY PRIMARY MAKES SUMMER SPECIAL

WORK is well underway to ensure that the annual Totley Summer Special will be another sizzling success.

Organisers of the large-scale summer fair promise a line up of entertainment to attract young and old from across the city.

The free event, staged in the grounds of Totley Primary School will this year take place on **Saturday, June 28th from 12 to 4pm.**

A football tournament featuring local youth teams will kick off before the official opening of the grand fair.

Radio Sheffield's Rony Robinson will be master of an auction of goods and services, with prizes ranging from rail tickets to London, health club memberships and free entry to local attractions including Chatsworth House.

Children will be catered for with bouncy castle, traditional stall games, and

stall games, and face painting.

Adults can enjoy an array of stalls

selling everything from quality bedding plants and hanging baskets to

homemade cakes and biscuits.

A big range barbecue and cream teas are

among the food options planned to suit all tastes.

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Dear Editor,

The letter from Mike Roberts in the April 2003 issue made both a general and specific point. The subject of his letter was the White Drive adjacent to the Shepley Spitfire commonly called "Whites Drive" or similar. Perhaps we are all guilty on this score. For example we refer to Green Oak Park when of course it is in fact Green Oak Recreation Ground. Only a minor point perhaps but still worth recording. Older readers may be able to point out other examples locally. On the positive side it is most useful that we have the Totley Independent to record these items. Not too important today but hopefully most useful for future generations.

Mike Williamson, Totley.

PEAK RAIL

My name is Allen Miller and for the past 16 months I have been temporary building supervisor at Totley Primary School. During this time I have been introduced to the Totley Independent and have found it to be a very enjoyable read.

As the father of a 10 year old boy Ben, who like his late Grandad Reg is a complete train nut. He lives, breathes and talks trains. To this end I have become a volunteer Station Master at Peak Rail, Matlock, Derbyshire and chauffeur to my son!

Two of the many events held at Peak Rail and the ones I think you will be interested in are the 'Warring Forties' and 'Santa Special'. The 'Warring Forties' is my personal favourite and this year is on 9th and 10th August at Rowsley, near Matlock. There will be a company of German soldiers who bivvy out, weapon pits, French resistance, American G.I.'s and the good old British Tommy doing battle with guns blazing and grenades exploding. There are troop trains handv even an evacuation train full of children and some visitors come dressed in 40's clothing. People come from all over the country with military vehicles and equipment. On Saturday night there is a dance under canvas to the sound of the 40's music. This is a fabulous weekend for all.

Ben prefers the Santa Specials which are held every weekend in December. He and his friend Matthew dress as elves and help Father Christmas give presents and sweets to the children. Over a 1000 presents are usually handed out to children of all ages and the oldies get a glass of wine and a slice of Christmas cake.

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GARDENING TIPS FOR JUNE

Now is the time to be thinking about the Totley Show. The show committee is working hard getting everything into place for another traditional Totley Show. All the usual events and entertainment which everyone enjoyed last year are coming together, but, as with all shows of this type it needs your support, not just visiting the show but entering your painting, Art and crafts, vegetables, flowers etc etc. The children's section could do with more support, those who do take part really enjoy it, so please encourage your children, grandchildren, or any youngster you know to take part, its a lot of fun and they may win a medal. Would you please make a special effort this year the shows success relies entirely on the people bringing their exhibits. SEPT 6th is the date at the TOTLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL. I look forward to seeing you there and Rony Robinson will be doing the auction assisted by Jim Webb so that will be a lot of laughs. Work in the garden for June is usually pleasant at this time, the longer evenings and hopefully warmer weather might give you a little time to relax and enjoy the fruits of your labours. The colours coming into the garden and the evening scents make for a very relaxing time and make all that previous effort worthwhile. I'm writing this a bit early so my garden is still at Maytime, the tadpoles are growing in the ponds, the frogs are back, the aqualegia and poppies are just about to burst forth. The apple blossom is a real picture all the way up the back yard. The greenhouse is bursting at the seams waiting for that bit of warmth to come, with tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, and bedding plants all looking really healthy. I am nurturing a pot plant which I have overwintered in the house (much to Christine's annoyance as it is quite large), ready for the Totley Show, this will (I hope) be worth coming to see, so don't forget. SEPT 6TH.

FLOWERS

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

VEGETABLES –

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

TREES SHRUBS & FRUIT –

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

year this gives them a chance to get really established.

GREENHOUSE & INDOOR PLANTS –

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

LAWNS

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

Cheerio for now

Tom Busy Bee

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Janet Bale

The Beauchief Ladies Group

Their next fund raising event will be a **Coffee Morning at the Beauchief Hotel from 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday 11th June 2003.** Admission 80p includes coffee and biscuits and there will be stalls of cakes, bric-a-brac, craft goods, jewellery and a raffle. The group is indebted to the Beauchief Hotel for their help with this.

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The Ladybower Challenge Walk 2003

Do you enjoy walking in the beautiful Derbyshire countryside? Well, King Ecgbert School Association, is organising a 26 mile Challenge Walk on Saturday, 28th. June. It will start and end at our Wessex Building on Totley Brook Road in Dore, going out to Ladybower Reservoir via Burbage Rocks, and returning via Hope and Grindleford Cafe, where the main walk ends and lifts are available back to school. There will also be a short walk of about 14 miles for those who don't wish to do the full walk. The walk is part of the parent-teacher association fundraising effort, and for the entry fee we provide:-

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For both walks, it is up to you to decide on your route, but you have to check in at the checkpoints. The cost of the walk is £7.00 (£4.00 for under 18's), and £8.00 on the day. Badges and T-shirts will be available at extra cost, please see application form. Under 16's will have to walk with a responsible adult and under 18's need written parental consent.

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Hollywood Grates!

We must all, at sometime, have thought about the screenwriter's/director's rationale in making Hollywood Greats? I list a few, and see if you agree.

1. It doesn't matter if you are heavily outnumbered in a fight, whether from Robin Hood to Martial arts; your enemies will wait patiently to attack you one by one, until you have knocked out all their predecessors.
2. Honest and hardworking policemen are traditionally gunned down three days before their retirement.
3. All beds have special L-shaped sheets that reach the armpit level of a woman, but only to the waist level of the man lying beside her
4. At least one of a pair of identical twins is born evil. Most laptop computers are powerful enough to override the communications system of any invading alien society.
5. All grocery bags contain at least one stick of French bread.
6. Rather than wasting bullets, megalomaniacs prefer to kill their arch enemies using complicated machinery, involving fuses, pulley systems, deadly gases, lasers, and man-eating sharks, which allow their victims ample time to escape.
7. You are very likely to survive any battle in any war, unless you make the mistake of showing someone a picture of your sweetheart back home.
8. A man will show no pain while taking the most ferocious beating, but will wince when a woman tries to clean his wounds.
9. If a large pane of glass is visible, someone will be thrown through it before very long.
10. If staying in a haunted house, women should investigate any strange noise in their most revealing underwear.
11. Even when driving down a perfectly straight road, it is necessary to turn the steering wheel vigorously left and right, every few seconds.
12. All bombs are fitted with electronic timing devices with large red readouts so that you know exactly when they are going to go off; but luckily you'll always blindly choose to cut the right wire.

13. A detective can only solve a case once he has been suspended from duty.

14. Police departments give their officers personality tests to make sure they are deliberately assigned a partner who is their total opposite.

Any others? I'd love to hear of 'em!

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PUZZLE CORNER (Answer to puzzle page 6)

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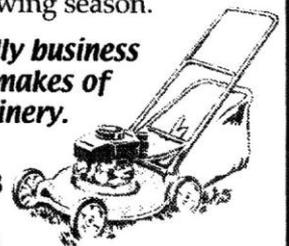
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MOON, JUNE AND SPOON.

This trio of pleasantries makes one feel that summer is upon us. The month of June brings thoughts of balmy summer evenings with picnics and barbecues on the lawn. There is always a feeling of even romance in the air which makes one to break out into song. Can you recall the lovely tuneful Tin Pan Alley lyrics from the early dance band days. Let us take the month of June into song title. Strangely enough I cannot total very many. How about a starter with ' June Bride 'from the sound track of the delightful film ' Seven Brides for Seven Brothers ', then ' June in January

June is Bustin out all over 'June Night' 'Memphis in June' . One of my favourite numbers which one could only warble in the bath tub once a year is the rather corny tune titled ' Where were you on the night of June the third, the lyrics follow on, what did you do on the night of June the third, did you meet a stranger did you take a walk, was your heart in danger, oh so you wont talk etc. These pleasant phrases seemed so harmless back in the 1930's but by the crime ridden present days standards would sound rather ominous and dangerous. I have got these grand dance band numbers on record by such artists as Charlie Kunz (he could tickle those ivories), Lew Stone, Jack Jackson, Jimmy Dorsey and the Benny Carter Orchestra's the title of Moon into Song is another kettle of fish. I could manage to list about 45 numbers, but presume it would be possible to list many more. Here is just a few of my favourites. ' Moonlight Serenade, Moonlight Mood, Moonlight Sonata, The Man in the Moon ' all recorded by the great Glenn Miller Orchestra. All the top ballad singers such as Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Sinatra, Mel Torme, Tony Bennet, Pat Boone, Nat Cole, Vic Damone, Dick Haymes, Matt Munroe and even Satchmo could croon a fair ditty. Don't lets leave out Dickie Valentine, Frankie Vaughan the song and dance favourite with his rendering of ' Give me the moonlight give me the girl ' . The male entertainers would not be complete without the great trouper, Sammy Davis junior and Al Jolson (You aint heard nothing yet). Lets give the ladies the spot light with Peggy Lee, Sarah Vaughan, Ella, Doris Day, Keeley Smith, Jo Stafford, Billie Holiday, Rosemary Clooney, June Christy, Julie London, Vera Lynn, Anne Shelton, Connie Francis etc, all warbling some great songs. A further list of moon songs with, ' How high the Moon, Moon Glow, Moon Song, on Moonlight Bay, Oh you crazy Moon, Moonlight in Vermont, Moon over Miami, Blue Moon, No Moon at all, Full Moon and Empty Arms Moon River ' etc. One of my favorites What a night what a moon what a girl. To finish the list how about that forgotten singer Clinton Ford with a rendering of ' Moonlight brings Memories and one from the rock and roll king, Bill Hayley ' Theres a new moon over my shoulder ' . The title spoon could be a tall order. How about ' A spoon full of sugar ' from Julie Andrews, they just don't write songs like the good old un's anymore. Can any readers recall their favourite tunes from yesteryear?

John C. Barrows.

P.S I nearly forgot to mention the popular singer Al Bowley in the list.

Graveyard Walk!

Hello again. It's been a while since I contacted you, but it's coming round to our annual Promenade Theatre event at the General Cemetery on Psalter Lane, Sharrow on Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 18th. 19th. & 20th.of July 2003. (Times to be notified later).

This event is organised by the Friends of the General

Cemetery (formed 1989) to save it from neglect and vandalism. Since then, they have worked to enhance it's appearance, whilst protecting habitats and maintaining extensive research into the history of the cemetery and it's 87,000 occupants, and some of their stories are related in our show.

This is my third Production with them, and I have to say that I cannot wait to get "stuck into" the scripts and sketches that are being written by the members themselves! And can I make an appeal at this juncture? If anyone who feels that they could help on the day as a Marshall, guide, "fetch/cARRIER" (because we have to take the costumes around with us) will be most welcome, and appreciated, and I shall be happy to give further information.

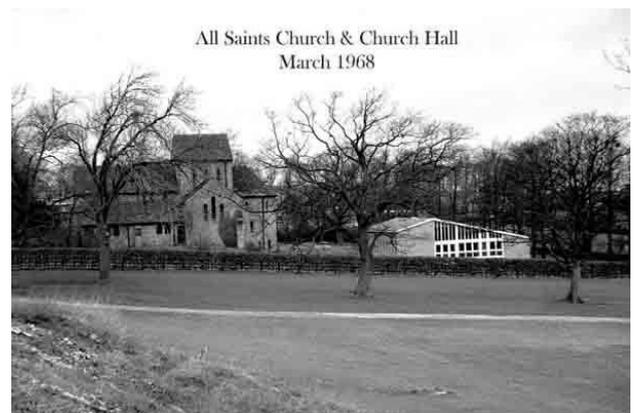
Last year was a roaring success - even though it was played in pouring rain at times and indeed had to be abandoned halfway through on the Saturday! - which is why it has now been extended over three days.

I assure you that there is nothing ghoulish about the Production, and mostly it is done with a sense of fun and enjoyment, although some of the tales have a touch of pathos about them, when relating to the times of the period.

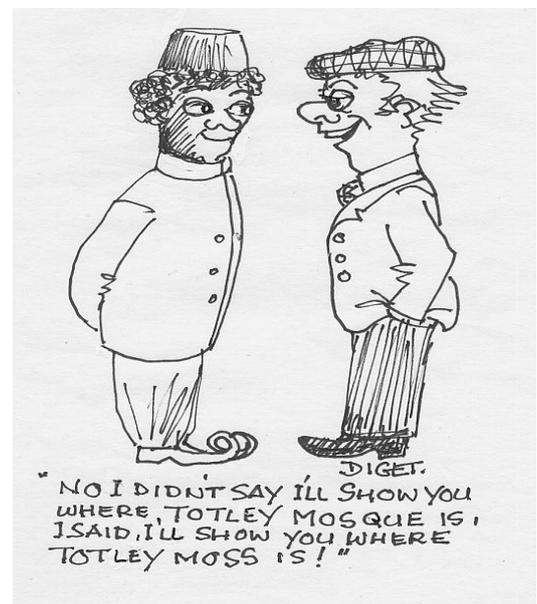
Please, do yourselves a favour and try to visit us - it certainly is different. And best of all - It Cost: You Now't (to get in that is!)

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Tony Reynolds. Ph 236 6891



All Saints' Church and Church Hall before the Totley Hall Lane development. Photo by Malcolm Reynolds.



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A truly outstanding morning **Literary Series**, hosted by Roy Hattersley, features Germaine Greer, Tom Stoppard, Bishop David Sheppard, Matthew Parris, Robert Winston, Ben Okri, Michael Holroyd, Margaret Drabble, Sue MacGregor, Michael Frayn, Claire Tomalin, Fiona MacCarthy, Dr Raj Persaud, Kate Adie and Sandi Toksvig.

There is a host of concerts, many in the afternoon. Some are already sold out. Try and catch a celebrity recital by Ann Murray and Yvonne Kenny, an Opera Gala featuring Donald Maxwell and festival artists, concerts by Rebecca Evans & Katarina Karnéus, Tom Randle, Lynda Russell and Freddy Kempf. There's an oddity with four bassoons on July 12 featuring Totley resident Glyn Foley, the Festival's General Manager.

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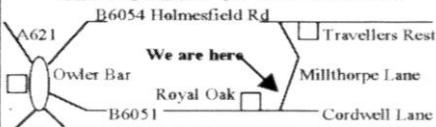
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- WED. 4th.** **WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP**. In the Church Lounge. 8-00 p.m. Totley rise Methodist Church.
- SAT. 7th.** **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE.**, Karen Beveley. Heatherfield Club, Baslow Rd..8-30 pm. Non Members Welcome Entrance £1.50.
- TUES. 10th.** **WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP**. "Fire Safety in the Home" 2-30 p.m. Totley Rise Methodist Church
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- SAT.14TH.** **CLASSIC CARS RALLY**. Sir Harold Jackson School, 1-30 p.m. Details inside.
- SAT. 21st.** **CHINA & GLASS SALE**. T17 office.10 a.m. to Noon.
- SAT.21ST.** **LADYBOWER CHALLENGE WALK**. Organised by King Ecgbert School Association. Full details inside.
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- SAT. 28TH.** **CHRISTIAN AID NIGHT HIKE**. Details inside.
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