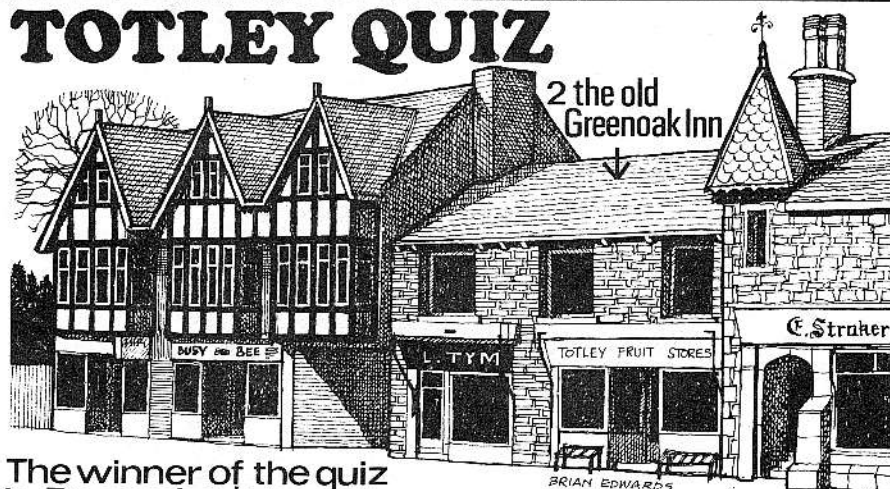


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TOTLEY QUIZ



The winner of the quiz in December's issue is **Mrs J M Norris** of 8 Abbeydale Park Rise, who scored 14 points out of a possible 17 although she answered all questions correctly apart from one, there were 2 answers to questions 2 and 7. The answers are as follows:

1. Deep Hollow Road is the steep unsurfaced lane leading from Strawberry Lee Lane to Moss Road. Brown Edge is the large, high and dark edge to Totley Moor behind the present Brickyard. The summit is 1252 ft. Akeley (or Akley) Bank is the steep wooded hillside between Old Hay Brook and Marstone Crescent, The Quadrant and The Grove. The original wood called "Ayklay" dates back at least to 1561 whilst on a 1728 map, the area was called Eclifbank. The 1924/25 Clarion Ramblers Handbook refers to it as Hinkley Bank. The original name of Ayklay is thought to have referred to Oak (Ayk) Field (lay). Thickwood Lodge is the rather lonely house standing high on the right hand side of Baslow Road above the Brickyard, just before reaching Owlbar. It was originally built by the Duke of Rutland as a gamekeeper's lodge in the early 19th century. The name Thickwood probably derives from an early plantation of mountain ash, thorn and birch trees. As early as 1829, there were references to the Thickwood Coal

Workings. At some time, fire or brick clay, ganister and coal have been taken extensively from these slopes and the old bell pits can still be seen.

Red Wells is an old field name dating back to at least 1561 and was at that time called Red Welles. The area is now the approximate position of Greenoak Park and there is still evidence of a well in the garden of a house in Lemont Road whilst a spring still flows close beside the bowling green. Needham(s) Dike is a stream which runs from Lane Head Road where it is fed by a number of smaller tributaries, hence the name "Many-brooks" (now Monnybrooks). The Dyke then continues across the fields along Penny Lane then across Hillfoot Road, eventually meeting up with Old Hay Brook by a footbridge at the rear of Totley Grove. The name Needham is claimed to be derived from Richard Needham who lived in the area in 1595.

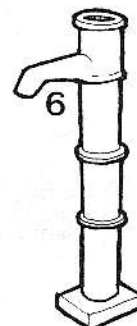
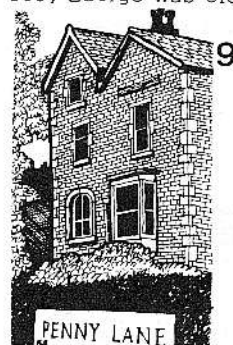
2. The answer to this question is both (b) and (c). We know of at least 7 pubs in Totley at one time or another: i) The Cross Scythes ii) The 'Crown' Inn iii) The original Fleur de Lys iv) The present Fleur de Lys v) The now-closed Grouse Inn, (See question number 9), vi) The also-closed Greenoak Inn opposite the top of Mickley Lane. vii) There was also a public house mentioned in notes attached to

Enclosure Claims. This pub was the top 2 cottages in Chapel Lane and closed about 1800 or so.

3. The value of Totley at the time of William the Conqueror's Domesday Survey of 1086 was 12 pence (now 5p). Earlier, in Edward's reign, it had been worth 10 shillings (50p).
4. The original purpose-built Totley Infants School still stands down Totley Hall Lane and a plaque reads "This building designed as an Infants School for the inhabitants of Totley was erected and furnished at the expense of D'Ewes Coke Esq. AD 1827".



5. The building shown as Totley Grange actually built in 1875 not 1876. The gate-post to the lodge still stands at the bottom of Totley Grange Road. The house will be the subject of a future article.
6. The object shown was a water pump which now stands behind the fencing around the Catholic Church on Baslow Road. This was the site of an old pump dating back to at least 1876 and stood close to the long since demolished toll bar.
7. The eldest living Totley resident is believed to have been George Wainwright who was born in Bamford in 1714 and moved here in 1744 for a mere 50 years or so before he left the district. Living to 108, George was claimed to be al-



Thunderer

TOTLEY is in the grip of a plague of monsters - nearly every home suffers from the blight. These nasty little things brainwash the children almost from birth and sap the vitality of all. Known and feared all over Britain as THE TELLY, they are to blame for much of the apathy and dissatisfaction in the country now. One of their worst aspects is due to the centralisation of the system, making programmes seem remote, only half-real. There is very little local material and T.V. at the present is the major enemy of the small community. Of course T.V. isn't all bad - it's even been introduced in local schools - and many programmes are a treat to watch. The danger lies in slumping in a chair with eyes fixed on the box, never talking and with no-one in the family having the willpower to get up and switch it off.

For everybody's sake, be ruthless with the little monster! GN.

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- ways healthy, "he didn't die of illness, he just wore out". Noted for his sheltering of earlier methodists in Totley, there is an oil painting of him in the Cutlers Hall. Mr. Sharp of Chatsworth Road will be celebrating his 103rd birthday next month.
8. Totley was taken over by Sheffield in 1935, thought by many people to be the beginning of the Dark Ages. When the matter was raised in 1919, the local press listed the main asset of Sheffield as being the police lock-ups.
9. The house shown was known as The Grouse Inn and apparently started off life as a doss-house for navvies who were building the railway tunnel. More details will be the subject of a forthcoming issue.

**Starting next month: a series
on Your Road**

Totley Residents Assoc.

WE thought it might be a good time to give a short account of the activities of the Committee since it was elected at the Public Meeting held at Totley County School on 17th May last. Much time and effort has gone into enquiries and discussion on the possibility of acquiring a Community Centre/Hall for the area as we fully realise that some sections of the community could use better facilities. However, after probings in many directions and advice sought, we have come to the conclusion that, for the foreseeable future, we must make use of the accommodation already in the area. This has been complicated further by the necessity of having more than one organisation booking on any one evening at the schools and the cost of hiring two or three rooms. For an organisation starting from scratch, this has been quite a problem. The formation and running of a Youth Club and other activities for the young people of our district is high on the agenda but our main problem is finding someone who will accommodate such a Club. Quite naturally, people are scared of vandalism, breakages, expensive replacements, and it seems a shame that the majority suffer for the senseless acts of the few. However, our efforts will continue! The nearest we have got to organising anything athletic is a small Badminton Section at King Egbert School.

The Sports Evening in Green Oak Park last summer was well supported and earned warm commendation. A dance run in September at the Kay Gee Bee Ballroom received only moderate support, (there is another on the 6th Jan. as we go to press and we hope for better things). Two "Old Totley" lectures - one held at the Conservative Club and one at All Saints Church Hall, were very well attended. A talk on "Interior Design" at the Conservative Club received disappointing support. Mrs. Milne organised a Coffee Morning at her home and a Christmas Fair at Abbeydale Hall and her efforts have greatly helped the Association's funds. The Senior Citizens Christmas Party at Totley Polytechnic College, Lowfields, was very well attended and, we hear, worth a repeat performance! This was the first time we had been able to use the College premises and we must say this was a terrific help to the organisers.

We are always glad to hear constructive criticism and look forward to more letters of advice, suggestions for improvements in the district etc. - in fact anything to help the Totley district as a whole and these will be published in the very popular "Totley Independent" - (last month's circulation 950 copies)! If you feel you can propose, promote or help organise any activity, please write to your own paper - a lot of thought and behind-the-scenes work goes into this publication and we hope it will continue in circulation for many years.

You will see, from the "Totley Independent" issues, we have written to various Authorities with a view to improving services and facilities in the district - from traffic problems to rubbish, the lack of planning in the area and the increasing number of proposed housing projects. The wheels grind very slowly but at least you will know we have not fallen asleep!!

Our aim has been to try to knit together a rather straggling district without upsetting longer established organisations as we do not wish, in any way, to sabotage their efforts. E.W.

FAIR RESULT

ALTHOUGH the Totley Residents Association Christmas Fair at Abbeydale Hall on 3rd December was poorly supported, it raised over £60. The bus strike and proximity to other local events near Christmas meant that the hoped-for turnout never quite materialised.

Jobless on Blackamoor

SEVEN unemployed graduates are just completing work on rebuilding a drystone wall on Blacka Moor. The wall marks the boundary of Strawberry Lee Plantation but had fallen down and was overgrown. The graduates rebuilt the wall as part of a £20000 Job Creation Scheme run by Sheffield City Council.

TURNED DOWN

PLANNING permission has been refused on the following Totley applications.

- i) The BBCTV aerial at Prospect Place.
- ii) A pair of semi-detached houses north of Toft House on Totley Hall Lane.
- iii) Two houses in the paddock just below Toft House.

Details of these applications were given in issue 4 of the 'Independent'. These decisions do not mean, however, that future revised applications will be turned down and revised schemes can be expected for the Totley Hall Lane sites.

LETTERS

Totley Brook Station?

I have read with much interest the recent items concerning local transport in this area and I would like to put forward for consideration my own thoughts on this subject. Commuter traffic from Totley/Dore to Sheffield is very heavy but we have, surely, the means of providing a very fast service to the city. By rail! All right, Dore Station is not too convenient but, with a little thought and little expense, it should be possible to provide a simple unmanned halt in the region of the signal box on Totley Brook Road. Here we have a footbridge already connecting the two sides of the railway, land available for car parking, i.e. the old school playing-field could be so converted. With the new estates on Totley Brook and Green Oak, together with the already heavily populated district - Totley, bottom end of Dore and bottom end of Bradway - surely this area could justify a service of, say, a 2-car Diesel Multiple Unit at 8.0 a.m. and 8.30 a.m., return trips being possibly 5.20 p.m. and 5.50 p.m. After all, Midland Station is not very far from the main commercial areas of the city - we even have an Early Bird bus service (which, incidentally, should surely run the other way round).

Over to you, boffins.

Yours faithfully, R.W. Bridgens.

16 King Ecgbert Road, Totley Rise.

THIS sounds as though it would be too expensive. Add the cost of a station, new rolling stock and the time and expense of stopping trains and you have a small fortune! Would the gain in passengers be worth it? I find the railway ideal for long distances but too inflexible for local trips, where buses are ideal.

A few improvements which could easily be made include:

1. Increase the frequency of trains on the Hope Valley line.
2. Refurbish the other half of Dore Station and stop some of the Sheffield-Chesterfield trains.
3. Improve the bus service which passes the station - a small bus connecting with Dore village would be invaluable.
4. Make sure that everyone knows the train times.

G. Nixon.

Thanks for the memory

I would like to congratulate the Committee of the Totley Residents Association for the most efficient way in which they organised the Senior Citizens Christmas Party.

To the people who worked very hard to make the party such a big success, I say thank you for giving your time and effort. I would also like to thank the motorists who provided the transport, not forgetting the Vicar of All Saints Church who made his passengers feel so comfortable.

J.F. Clifford, Aldam Way.

Totley Rise - a dump?

PLEASE will you give me your help and support to have removed a litter bin which has become a terrible rubbish dump. People with cars are bringing their rubbish and dumping it a few yards from our front door and one person even brought 2 bins full. This, by the way, is all rubbish that the bin men will take away for them. The people who are doing the dumping are those who are supposed to be a cut above the working class and I have spoken to them about this dumping and I have received a lot of abuse and threats.

Dogs come and pull the stuff all over the place and, to try and keep it a bit tidy, I am kept busy cleaning it up.

There is also a great health hazard to this dumping. I should like to add that one has to see this to realize how bad it is because all kinds of food stuffs are included.

I have been fighting the Corporation for 9 months on this issue and I have been kicked from one dept. to another. In fact, an inspector came and agreed it was wrong and said it should be moved but when I went down on Wednesday the 27th, I was told to write a letter to another dept., South Yorkshire Council, to get them to remove it, so you will see how things are when dealing with the Corporation.

I thank you in anticipation of your help.

Mr. E. Taylor, 29 Baslow Road.

P.S. I have just been out once again and tried to straighten it up.

More at school now

THE STEADY decline in the pupil numbers of Totley County School from 337 in 1971 to 255 in 1975 was stopped last year when Greenoak Estate opened. 1976 saw 289 children attending the school.

TOTLEY & DISTRICT ENVIRONMENT SOCIETY REPORT

THE FIRST meeting of 1978 is being held on Tuesday the 31st January 1978 at the Totley All Saints Church of England School Hall, commencing 8 p.m. Mr. Bob Warburton is giving a talk and slide presentation, entitled 'Recent Changes in Totley'. Mr. Warburton's slides will highlight the need for an Environment Society in the Totley District.

Our Society is trying to preserve where possible the few remaining areas of old Totley and its immediate environment. It has an active Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Stan. Bingham, Rose Cottage, Hillfoot Road, Totley. The Committee endeavour to keep a finger on all planning applications submitted for the area, in order that nothing goes through which might adversely affect our environment.

Last year plans were submitted and passed for development of the area adjacent to Hillfoot Road by All Saints School, which is the site of one of the old pinfolds. It is the intention of the Society to develop this historical site as a garden and rest area for the benefit of the whole Totley community. Development is being hindered by claims of ownership to the whole and parts of the land. Currently this area is a disgrace to what is a very old and attractive part of Totley and sadly needs attention for everyone's benefit. A fund is already in being for financing the purchase of materials such as trees and shrubs. Details of this fund may be obtained from the Chairman.

Totley & District Environment Society hope to make a regular contribution for printing in the Totley Independent, in order that those who are not members may be kept in touch with our activities.

The Society wish to take this opportunity of thanking those responsible for the launching of this valued local newspaper continued success and support of Totley Residents.

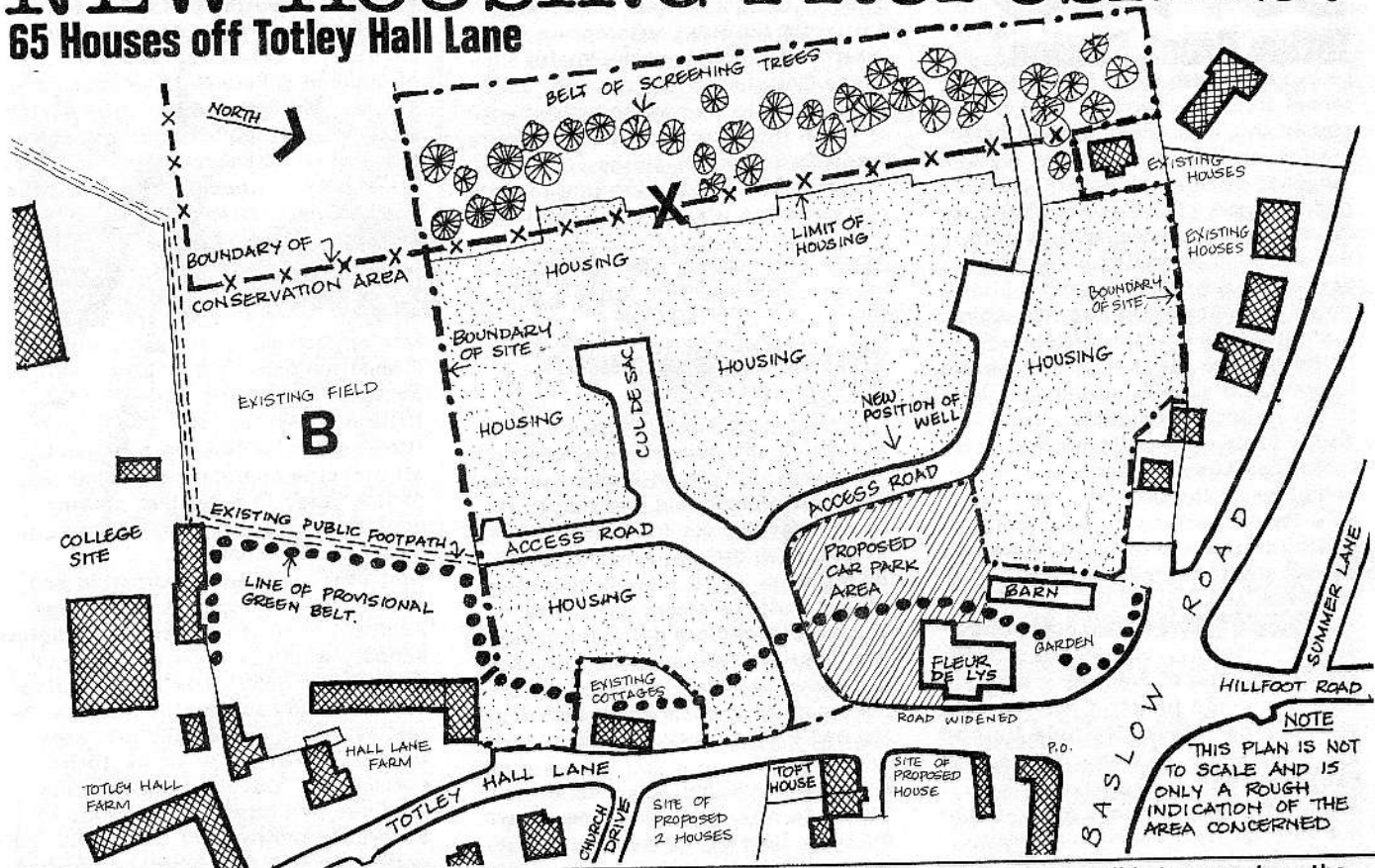
M.G. Roberts, Committee Member, Totley & District Environment Society.

HOME HELPERS

THE CHILDREN of Totley Grange Close have collected £29.95 over the last 2 years for Dr. Barnardo's. Their latest effort was a raffle for a Christmas cake and this raised £8.65. The children have held many different events to raise the money, including Jumble Sales, and have also been carol singing.

NEW HOUSING PROPOSALS!

65 Houses off Totley Hall Lane



We have prepared this plan to give you an idea of the site, boundaries and road layout. It is not possible to reproduce the architect's detailed plan of the houses etc, here.

PLANNING permission is being sought to develop the farmland to the rear of the Fleur de Lys by H.R.Smith Ltd. You may remember that issue no. 4 of the 'Independent' reported the likelihood of an application in the near future, but the number of dwellings proposed is 65 and not 16 as originally thought.

THE SIZE OF THE DEVELOPMENT

There would be approximately the same number of houses as on the Totley Grange Estate although the site is smaller and there are no mature trees on site. Every effort has been made by the architect, Norman Threlfall, to project an extension of the adjacent 'village' character with quite attractive groups of terraced two-bedroomed cottages in stone and render.

TOTLEY CONSERVATION AREA

The housing would be wholly within this Area and so restrictions would be placed on density, siting, character, materials and landscaping.

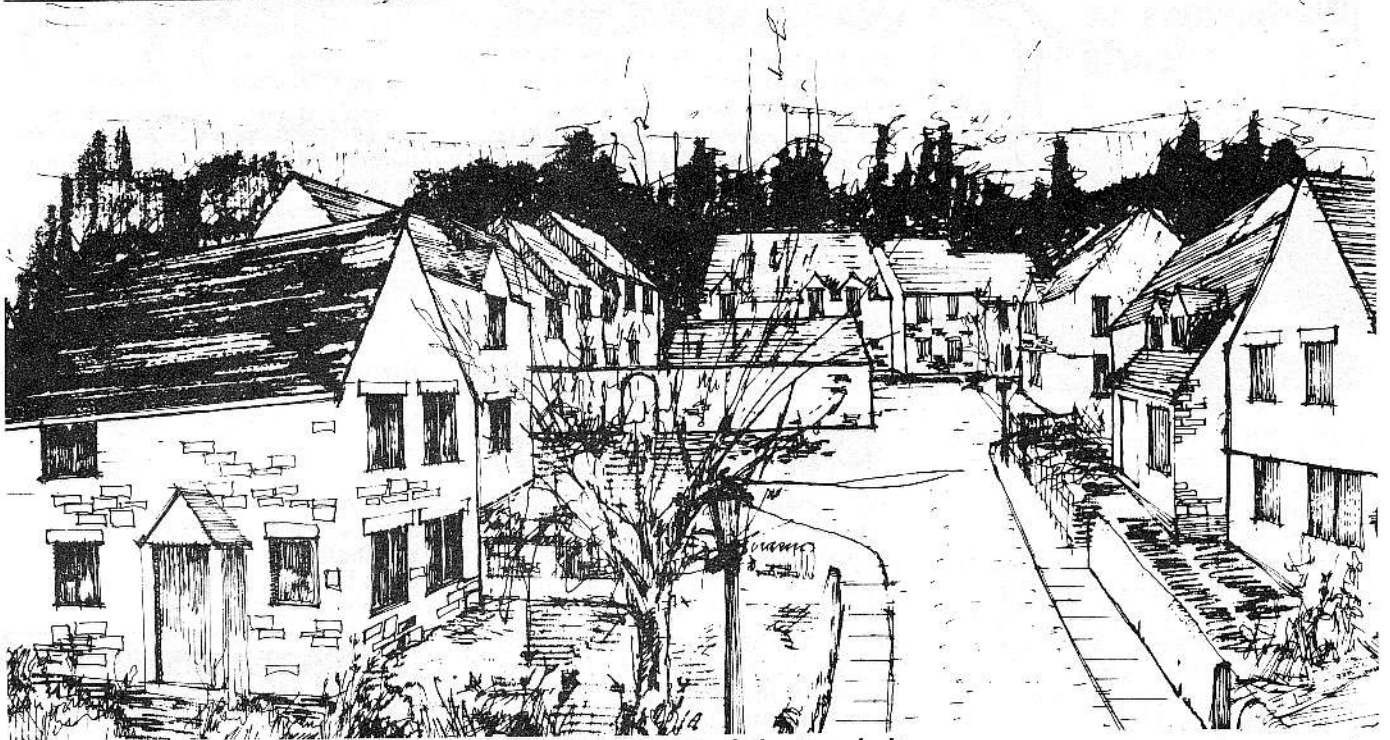
MINISTRY APPEAL

In 1972, after planning permission to develop a much larger area was refused

by the Sheffield Planning Department, the matter eventually went to an Official Inquiry. The Secretary of State for the Environment noted that in the Approved Development Plan, most of the site "was not allocated for development, being within an area where existing uses are intended for the most part undisturbed, and where any new development should normally be associated with an agricultural need". He also noted that the site was within a Green Belt reservation. He went on to say "Nonetheless it is considered that a sufficient case of need has been established to justify the acceptance of the principle of a residential development of some part of the appeal site, and in this respect it is thought that part of the land east of a straightened Green Belt boundary between the Totley Hall Training College and Baslow Road (X on plan) might reasonably be released". (This would appear to be a contradiction of his previous comment. Since that date the College has been allowed to spread outwards with two new buildings).

"The topography of this land is such that, given careful design and appropriate measures of tree screening, residential development would not be unduly obtrusive". The Secretary noted that a new access to this site adjacent to Totley Hall Lane would add unacceptably to the existing traffic hazard. He also understood that negotiations might provide access to, and exit from, Totley Hall Lane at points 250 feet or more from the junction of Baslow Road. "In all the circumstances, the Secretary of State has come to the conclusion that his proper course is to dismiss the present appeal for the reasons noted in the preceding paragraph of this letter, leaving it open (to the developers) to submit revised proposals to the (Sheffield) Council in due course".

H.R.Smith Ltd. have therefore taken this suggested guideline in their present application although a) the boundary has been extended slightly over the line suggested by the Secretary; although this may in fact be visually preferable because the tree screening



View of one of courts showing the 'village character' and the tree belt Reproduced by kind permission of the architect

has been allowed to extend down into the housing in places b) the traffic entrance and exit to the site would appear to be rather less than 250 feet from the Baslow Road junction. However, the proposed site area follows fairly closely to that suggested.

TOTLEY HALL WIDENING

At one time there appears to have been plans to widen the Lane because of the volume of traffic to the College. This would presumably have meant demolishing the three terraced cottages opposite the Church drive. One of the advantages of developing the fields at the back of the Fleur would have been that, within the scheme, an improved access road to the College could have been provided. This would reduce the need for widening Totley Hall Lane and thus save the three cottages. However, it will be noted that the proposed scheme shows an access road leading to the general direction of the College. Unfortunately, this road will not reach the College unless it crosses the field in between (marked B on plan). This field belongs to the owners of the adjacent Hall Lane Farm where the Bramall family are tenant farmers. Therefore, until an agreement is reached between the owners of the two areas, there can be no access road through to the College. Otherwise there could be no real planning

'gain'. The present proposal does however show a widened Totley Hall Lane for the first forty yards or so. LARGER CAR PARK FOR THE FLEUR Although not part of the current application, we understand that the brewery is likely to apply shortly for permission to move and increase the size of the car park. Unless this was heavily landscaped with semi-mature trees, it would breach a large area of the 'village' character sought by the planners. Even then, the increased volume of traffic generated by the enlarged car park, combined with the traffic from both the College and any new housing estate, would produce an intolerably high volume of traffic at this hazardous spot on Baslow Road.

ANCIENT WELL MOVED

The present application allows for moving the Totley Hall Lane well to a specially landscaped area within the site.

FOOTPATHS

Although the architect proposes to build over the old public footpath, behind the Fleur, he has allowed for additional diverted paths.

CUT-OFF FARM

A further implication of the plan may be if the field (B on plan) is developed. This could reduce the visibility of Hall Lane Farm if it is cut off from its land in any way.

TREE PLANTING

The plan indicates a tree belt to the top end of the site and planted areas throughout. The advantage of the screening belt is that it would provide a more definite line to the provisional Green Belt. That is, if you agree that it should be built in the first place.

OBJECTIONS

Were to have been lodged by 5th January and apart from a number of affected individuals, objections have been sent in by Totley Residents Association, T.A.D.E.S. and the Council for the Preservation of Rural England. Tell us what you feel. Should it go ahead or not?

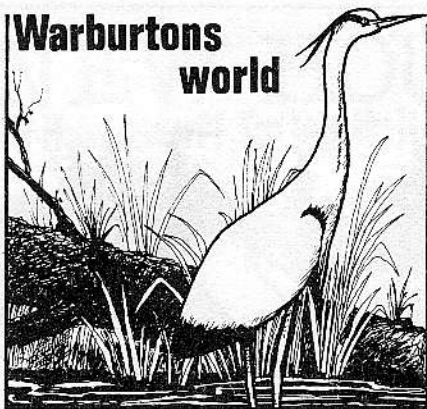
BUSY CHRISTMAS AT SCHOOL

TOTLEY County School Parent Friends Association held a coffee morning at the school on the 10th December and raised about £30.

The County School also put on a full Christmas programme which included a Nativity Play from the Lower Junior School and an ambitious and highly successful dramatised version of a musical cantata called "Captain Noah and his Floating Zoo" performed by the Upper Junior School.

The high standards set by both performances reflected the hard work and interest shown by the members of staff concerned.

Warburtons world



IN the last issue, I wrote about the Robin, one of our smaller birds seen especially during the winter months. This month I am concentrating upon the largest of our Totley visitors, the Heron.

This bird is a resident in this country and is often mistaken for the European Crane, a very rare visitor to our shores. Since the Heron is mostly spotted when it is flying, its colouring is often difficult to see accurately since the bird is usually silhouetted against a pale sky. The plumage is basically grey. The outer surface of the wings black and the head and neck white with a black eye-stripe and crest. The bird flies slowly and seems clumsy when flying. This is exaggerated by the huge wide wings. In flight, the neck is usually drawn in and the long legs trail straight out behind. Its food is animal, but is far more variable than one would imagine, apart from fish, which form the basis of its diet, any small animals are taken, insects, frogs, nestling water birds, small mammals and even prey as large as rats.

In Totley, the Heron is usually seen in the vicinity of Totley Brook and Limb Brook but I have seen it in many of the fields in the district, well away from water. The species seems very shy of man and great patience and cunning are needed to get a really close look at this fascinating bird. Where our locals are based is open to conjecture. There is no heronry in the immediate vicinity. These solitary fishers are at breeding time very social in habits and build their nests in colonies in high trees. These are known as heronries. Once fully grown, the heron has few natural enemies but is often 'bullied' into disgorging its cropful of fish by other birds such as Crows and certain of the Seagull family. Its effect upon fish stocks is probably not too severe. As usual, predator and prey

both benefit; the predator gets its food necessary for survival if it is adept enough at its art; the fish have their breeding stocks cleared of the slow, the weak and the sickly - the fit usually are not caught. In this way, the balance is maintained, not for man's benefit but for the creatures intimately involved.

Keep an eye open for our Herons. They are quite unmistakable for their huge size and laboured flight.

WADING IN TO OPERA

NEXT year, Dore and Totley will be blitzed by a publicity campaign on a military scale.

One of its perpetrators - 30-year-old King Egbert's schoolmaster, John Wade, of Glover Road, is half of a so-far modestly successful comic opera writing team.

John Wade and his partner, Peter S. Maxwell, have formed the Maxwell and Wade Opera Company to promote their own operas. They are two of a very small number of British writers catering for this style of music. Their first opera, 'The Scientist', or, 'The Luddite's Retort', was successfully premiered by the Dore Gilbert and Sullivan Society at King Egberts School in 1974.

The publicity campaign will herald the world premiere of their latest opera, 'The Ambassador', or, 'Paradise Mislaid'.

A popular figure in the area, John's slightly professorial appearance is offset by the obvious energy and enthusiasm he pours into everything. He was born in Edinburgh but only lived there a week before being whisked off to Leeds.

"I began to pick out tunes on the piano by ear when I was six, but my main instrument is my voice" he says. Now, despite his only musical qualification being an O-level, success could be his.

Of modern music he says "Some of it suffers from unpleasant discordance and tunelessness", adding that even the crazy early days of Rock and Roll - when Elvis was alive and John himself was just a lad - had little effect on him.

Maxwell and Wade Operas are, he says, in a similar vein to those of Gilbert and Sullivan. "But we believe we have created our own style

within this comic opera framework, although obviously there are similarities" he says. "All we hope is that the people who are interested in this type of music will like our operas. People went away from the first one humming the tunes - that encouraged us a great deal".

John, who is the choirmaster at All Saints Church, Totley, composes the music. He is helped with the arrangements by a friend, Paul Green, who is the organist at Dore and Totley United Reform Church.

His enthusiasm for his work is infectious but sometimes in the hurly-burly of the activity, things do go wrong. For instance, before the first opera was started, Peter Maxwell gave him the words for a tenor aria, which John immediately lost. Months later he found it under a plant pot. Could this be a plot for a future opera?

I'd stop and answer but I'm due at the hairdresser...

but those who did have time to stop said:

"There should be more about local events."

"Interesting and original."

"There isn't any news I haven't heard already after living here for 50 years."

"Very informative, I especially like the history."

"There ought to be more interesting articles on gardening for example."

"Well produced and printed."

"Not altogether accurate."

"The Totley what?"

"I'd probably buy one again if I saw it on sale."

These comments were passed during a survey in Totley about the 'Independent' and its content. What do you think? Should the layout be changed? What is your favourite feature? Do drop us a line - remember the Totley Independent is your paper.

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SPORTS

TOTLEY SPORTS FOOTBALL

TOTLEY waited until the last day of 1977 to turn on their best display to date, when they gave Bradwell a 9-1 trouncing. As early as the first minute Terry Lemons hit a through ball to Billy Brown who went on and slipped the ball into the net past the advancing Keeper. Then in the 5th minute Dave Hall fed Kenny Rawlings on the right wing, the winger crossed for the unmarked Billy to score his second. There was a temporary setback to Totley in the 8th minute when Steve Mayor brought down an opposing forward and Bradwell pulled one back from the resulting penalty. Totley continued to attack and it was no surprise when in the 25th and 30th minutes Billy scored his and Totley's 3rd and 4th goals, both from Ken Rawlings crosses.

Goals were coming regularly at 5 minute intervals and in the 35th minute, as Ken Rawlings took a corner on the right, Keith Lemons came through, rose above the Bradwell defence and headed into the top corner of the net.

6 minutes later Bob Graham split the Bradwell defence wide open with a great pass to Billy Brown, and Billy, who would probably have scored himself, unselfishly turned the ball inside for Terry Lemons to score his first.

On the stroke of half time, Bob Graham picked up the ball on the half-way line, saw a gap, exploited it and fired in an unstoppable shot from 30 yds. to make the scoreline 7-1 at half time.

The second half saw Totley doing most of the pressing but only scoring two further goals. After an hour of play, Bob Graham hit a long ball, Terry Lemons snapped it up and fired past the luckless Keeper.

In the 75th minute, Bob Graham put Ken Rawlings clear on the right wing. Ken centred for Billy Brown to complete a personal triumph by scoring his 5th goal. The final score 9-1.

Dec. 3rd.

1st team v Youlgreave (A) 2-1

2nd team v Chapel Town (H) 2-2

Dec. 10th

1st team v Otters (H) 4-2

2nd team v Hathersage (A) 2-1

Dec. 17th

1st team v Bakewell (A) 2-2

CUB SCOUT FOOTBALL

TOTLEY Cubs football team endured a rather bleak December, result-wise, with a first round Cup defeat by Bradway Cubs being followed by a league defeat at the hands (or should it be the feet) of Mount View Cubs by 6 goals to 2. The difference between the teams was not as pronounced as the scoreline might suggest, and Totley gave a good account of themselves, with Robert Peat in particular showing good skill and going close, to adding to the goal he scored, on several occasions. David Midgley was the other goalscorer for Totley and Ian Brownhill was again nominated man of the match for yet another outstanding game in goal.

The first round Cup match at Bradway is best forgotten from our point of view but the Bradway Squad are at the peak of their powers this season, having a 100% league record and they start favourites to win the Cup Competition. The quality of their play was irresistible and but for an inspired game from Ian Brownhill, our goalkeeper, the scoreline of 9-0 could well have been doubled.

So into 1978 in search of a first victory, and to quote a certain Mr. Charlton, speaking from a quiet corner of Sheffield 6, "exit from the Cup allows us to concentrate on the league battle". Fortunately, we can't be relegated anywhere!

TOTLEYS BROWN BELT

12 year old Simon Towell of Greenoak Road has attained his second Brown Belt at Judo and now only a third stands between him and a crack at the prized Black Belt. Sadly, Simon will not be able to achieve this goal until he is fifteen because of the strict rules governing the sport.

Twice a week, Simon attends classes at Cemetery Road Vestry Hall and finds the sport very enjoyable, despite the cost of tuition and equipment.

2nd team v Dove Holes (H) 3-4

Dec. 24th

No matches on Christmas Eve

Dec. 31st

1st team v Bradwell Sports(A) 9-1

2nd team v Chapel Town (H) 2-2

First Division Hope Valley League

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Peak Dale	14	7	5	2	19
Totley Sports	10	8	2	0	18
Bakewell	13	6	5	2	17
D. Woodhouse	14	5	4	5	14
Bradwell Spts.	10	6	1	3	13
Chapel Town	10	4	5	1	13

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JANUARY DIARY

- 9th Hillfoot Ladies Club - Weight Watching - 7.30 p.m., United Ref. Church
 10 "Better Motoring" films at Library, 8.15 p.m.
 13 St. Johns Mothers Union Party
 14 All Saints Ladies Club Barn Dance 8 p.m.
 17 Tottle Brook Club, 2.30 p.m., (note the new time) - United Ref. Church
 - details Jean Walker (360654)
 17 All Saints Ladies Club - Mr. Robins talks on "Old Sheffield's Social
 Conditions" - 7.30 p.m.
 18 Children's Film at the Library. This one has bear cubs in it! 6.30 p.m.
 18 Mrs. Ferraby talks about Church Music - Mothers Union, St. Johns at
 8 p.m.
 20 Frank Hooley M.P. on the Middle East Situation, 8 p.m., United Ref.
 Church. Open meeting by United Nations Association. All welcome.
 27 Group Scout Councils A.G.M., 7.30 p.m., United Ref. Church. All
 parents welcome - pea and pie supper follows!
 28 Porter District Annual Dinner. Details from All Saints Scouts.
 31 "Totley - The Changing Scene" illustrated talk by Bob Warburton, 8 p.m.
 All Saints School, Hillfoot. Organised by T.A.D.E.S.

February

- 3/4 "Palace of Varieties" by United Reformed Church Dramatic Society, 50p.
 Details Mrs. Land, telephone 362334.
 4 Jumble Sale for Sunday School funds, 2 p.m. All Saints Church.
 6 Hillfoot Ladies Club A.G.M., 7.30 p.m., United Reformed Church.
 Anyone with any interest in the club should be there if possible.
 9 U.N.A. Meeting. Society for Anglo-Chinese Understanding members
 talk on China, 8 p.m., 32 Stonecroft Road.
 10 Dore and Totley Community Arts Group. Hadow String Quartet play
 Beethoven, Haydn and a few others. 8 p.m. King Egbert Lower School.

disco

TOTLEY County School Parent Friends Association is holding a Disco-Dance on 10th February in the School Hall. The Dance will be held from 8 - 12 with a Ploughman Supper and bar. Details from Pat Buckley 363299.

Get well soon

BEST wishes to Mr. Harry Walch, Headmaster of Totley County School, for a speedy recovery following his recent illness.

BEER OFF?

Surprise news this last weekend when Broadheads, the off-licence and shop at 158 Baslow Road was put up for sale.

RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

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OLD TIMER

IT gives us much pleasure to announce a momentous, magnificent, multifarious evening of magic, melody, monologue and melodrama in Totley's very own PALACE OF VARIETIES.

Continuing their Golden Jubilee Programme the Amateur Dramatic Society of Totley United Reformed Church are presenting two evenings of entertainment under the Chairmanship of Mr. Alan Thomson from the parish of Norton at 7.45 p.m. on the 3rd and 4th February.

Will Dextrous Derek deftly deceive you? Will Sir Jasper trap the innocent Henrietta? Which show stoppers will Judy and Ray sing? Come and see the Eastern Sand Dance, the supple, swift, stylish, stunning swordsmen of Newcastle and many other stupendous acts at 7.45 p.m. on the 3rd and 4th February. Tickets costing 50p will be on sale at the Box Office at the Church Hall on Totley Brook Road between 7.30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday, 9th January. After this date they may be obtained from Mrs. Land (phone 362334). Do join us and complete the atmosphere by dressing up if you wish. But, please, no large hats, ladies!

New houses for The Grove?

OUTLINE planning permission has been sought to build houses near the top of the Grove. Two separate applications have been made. Firstly, to build one detached house with garage next to no. 57 and three terrace houses with integral garages on land between nos. 58 and 60. (Reference S776958P). Alternatively, the second proposal is to build one detached house with garage next to no. 57 and two detached houses with garages on land between nos. 58 and 60. (Reference S776957P). The development would be of an infilling nature and would not affect either the green belt or the Totley conservation area. However concern has been expressed for the future of the huge ash tree to the rear of the site adjacent to Cannon Hall. This ancient tree is an important feature of this hillside and features on many views of old Totley. Details of the applications can be seen at the Dept. of Planning and Design at the new Town Hall extension (but get well wrapped up).

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