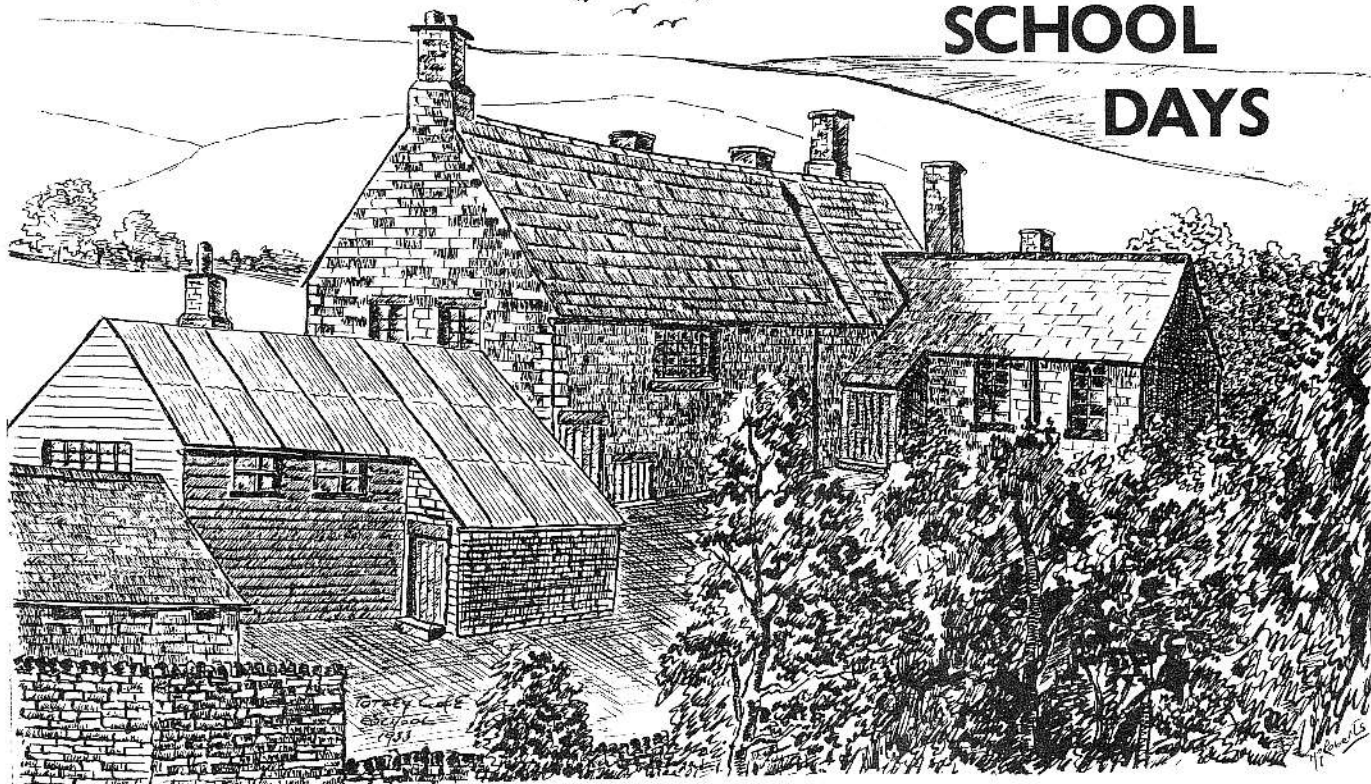


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SCHOOL DAYS



ARE THEY THE HAPPIEST days of your life? A school along with a church or a pub is one of the main focal points of any community. Mike Roberts of Totley Brook Road shows us here how All Saints School looked in 1933. How many memories does this bring back to former pupils? Why not let us have your account of school in Totley, not only of this one but any school you may have attended locally? We have already printed entries from the school log book and shall continue to do so, to help you relive these early classroom days. When the school held its centenary celebrations in January 1977 (just before the Independent first appeared), an excellent Victorian exhibition was held in the school. Amongst it many old photos connected with school life and former pupils were displayed, many having been loaned from local sources. We would very much like to trace some of these for future

use. Here is a short summary of this school's history in Totley.
1720 The Revd. Robert Turie gave £40 for the education of 6 of the poorest children of Dore & Totley.
1754 Lord Francis Middleton, Edmund Offley, Richard Bagshawe, Strelley Pegge, Alexander Barker, Robert Fisher & William Green gave land for the building of a Church School in Totley.
1827 The first Church School built by D'Ewes - Coke in Totley Hall Lane.
1877 First school building on present site.
1889 New classroom built.
1898 Infant classroom added.
1919 School used for Sunday worship.
1924 All Saints Church built.
1939 Another new classroom built.
1949 Two temp. classrooms built.
1965 New school built incorporating old buildings.
1977 Centenary celebrated.
1980 Total 150 pupils.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS REQUESTED IN RESPONSE TO THE FOLLOWING APPEAL.

HEALTH HAZARD. To all Dog Owners. When exercising your dog, please keep it on the leash. The causeways, paths, grass verges and the park are a disgrace, through dogs being allowed to use them all as toilets. Those good people who keep their dogs under control are thanked. It is hoped that other dog owners will follow this good example. Totley is a beautiful village in pleasant surroundings. Please help keep it that way, everyone can then walk about without having to "watch their step" and not have to tolerate this upsetting eyesore.

Of all the complaints received by Totley Residents Association, this is the most frequent.

THUNDERER

2p or not 2p

Your APRIL issue of the INDEPENDENT will cost 12p. This small increase is to offset rising costs and also to allow our occasional 12 page specials to continue.

Matters raised, discussed or brought to the attention of the T.R.A. committee meeting on Mon. 18th Feb. included: bus services, dogs, well dressings, Totley sports night, district heating scheme, scouts premises and the Crown car park application.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Totley Residents Association will be held in the Heatherfield Conservative Club on Tues. 22nd April at 8.00pm. This meeting is open to everyone and it is important that as many people as possible attend, when they will have an opportunity to comment or offer suggestions on the aims, activities and interests of the T.R.A. This is your association and can only work in your interests, if you give it your support by attending.

A LIVELY, (comfortable) and enjoyable evening was had by TOTLEY FORUM on Tuesday February 26th, due to the hospitality extended by Green Oak View Day Centre. Those represented were Guides, Cubs, Scouts, T.A.D.E.S. Totley Residents, Totley Independent, County School P.F.A., All Saints P.T.A., All Saints Church, Totley Rise Methodist Church and U.N.A.

SIDE BY SIDE

IS ANYONE INTERESTED in starting or running a new activity or section (as part of the T.R.A.) alongside the Badminton at King Egbert School on Wednesday nights. Rates of hire will be very reasonable. For details contact Eileen Wood.

NEXT MONTH a special local feature of interest to mothers with small children and babies.

Great care is taken to ensure that information printed by us is correct and is given in good faith. The views expressed are not always those either of the staff members or the Totley Residents Association.



215th SHEFFIELD (1st TOTLEY) SCOUT GROUP. News of the Headquarters situation is that an outline Planning Application has been made at Sheffield Town Hall for the erection of a single storey building on a site offered by the Local Authority in Totley. Residents whose gardens adjoin this site will be visited by members of this committee to explain the situation. It must be stressed at this point that the application is only a preliminary one and that we wish to keep all options open. Any further offers of land suitable for our new Headquarters will be most welcome. To provide the new building only, will cost several thousand pounds and to achieve this aim we propose two methods of raising the main funds namely:- i) A LOTTERY is to be set up starting very shortly based on the '200' Club idea - subscriptions will be 25p per week share (collected monthly) with 1st prize of £50 and 2nd prize of £25 drawn once a month. Twice yearly bonuses will be offered of 1st prize £200 and 2nd prize £100. To assess local interest cubs and scouts may be contacting you during the next fortnight to see if you would be interested in joining our scheme. Should the lads miss you and you are interested please phone John Turner on 367594. ii) REGULAR WASTE PAPER COLLECTIONS. We will be starting in March a collection of Waste Paper/Magazines etc. on a Saturday morning once a month (assuming there is sufficient response), so please contact us so that we may form a rota system for collection should you wish to give us your waste paper. Anyone able to help with collection of same please let me know. EVENTS PROGRAMME. Toy Sale - Thurs. 6th March at 6.30pm. in the Scout Hut. Sale of nearly new and second-hand toys. Please support us. Sponsored Clean Up of Totley Brook Sat. 15th March. Thank you for your support so far. If you wish to sponsor the lads please contact the Scout/Cub Leaders or myself. John Turner. Chairman.

Mrs. Maltby of Main Avenue (along with several others) points out that although the local scout troupe is long established, it did operate pre - 1949 from Totley Hall. The present hut coming from the P.O.W. camp at Redmires.

spotlight

AHOY THERE - Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society will present "Pirates of Penzance" at King Egberts School between April 23 - 26. T.O.A.D.S. present "When we are married" at the end of April - full details next month. Also more information on "OLIVER" being presented in May by King Egberts School.

Point of view

TELEVISION BOOSTER MAST AT BRADWAY. The I.B.A. inform us that this is expected to be in operation by May, to be known as: CODE 104.35 TOTLEY RISE SHEFFIELD and will transmit on CHANNEL 49 Vertical Polarisation.

WHISPERER.....

Bradway considering starting its own magazine ... Dressed stone disappearing from several local sites ... Work has started on new houses in Grove Rd.... No "firm offers" as yet for shop to let at Totley Rise ... Fiveways Motel, Owl Bar closed on Sat. 16th Feb. to re-open as nitespot and restaurant ... Late buses still turning round at Main Avenue instead of Cross Scythes terminus ... Shepley Spitfire now selling Independent ... Youth Club discos currently doing good business - a pat on the back to leaders and their helpers ... Spring in the air - mattress springs that is with dumping evident in Mickley Lane (not restricted to lay-bys any more) also on the spare ground near sub-station between end of the Grove and Butts Hill, where several interesting items are on display ... next months map will feature route to Blackstock Rd. Tip where FREE legal dumping is available - even at weekends - why not follow the example being set by the Scouts in cleaning out Totley Brook, instead of that set by other areas...

Sunday March 2nd saw a start to the restoration work on the Pinfold by T.A.D.E.S.....

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

BASLOW ROAD is busy and can be dangerous, particularly if you have to stand in the middle of it with a Lollipop Board! Mr. & Mrs. Cook of Green Oak Road manned the crossing patrol for 8½ yrs. between them, Mr. Cook, who died 8 yrs. ago, completed nearly 5 yrs, having taken over the duties from his wife. When the crossing supervisor visited to collect the uniform, he was most anxious that Mrs. Cook should once again take on the job, however she was obliged to turn down the request, although he gave her a six month period in which to rethink. One of the few occasions she recalls having not been on duty, was when she ended up with her leg in pot following an accident on the crossing. It was not until their spell of duty had finished that the patrol lights and signs were eventually erected on the Totley Grange side of Baslow Road. "I had been on at them for 8½ yrs. I was paid 30 shillings for a 15 hour week", she recalls - "there's more pay to it these days - for shorter hours" she commented. "Totley has changed since those days. One thing that does annoy me is the parade of dogs, cyclists and horse riders who misuse the public footpath from the College down to Main Avenue. I really do think it's time that a sign or notice was erected along it to save the abuse and bad language you get when you point out that elderly people and children use it". She also pointed out how sorry she was to have missed the Senior Citizens Christmas Party at the College.

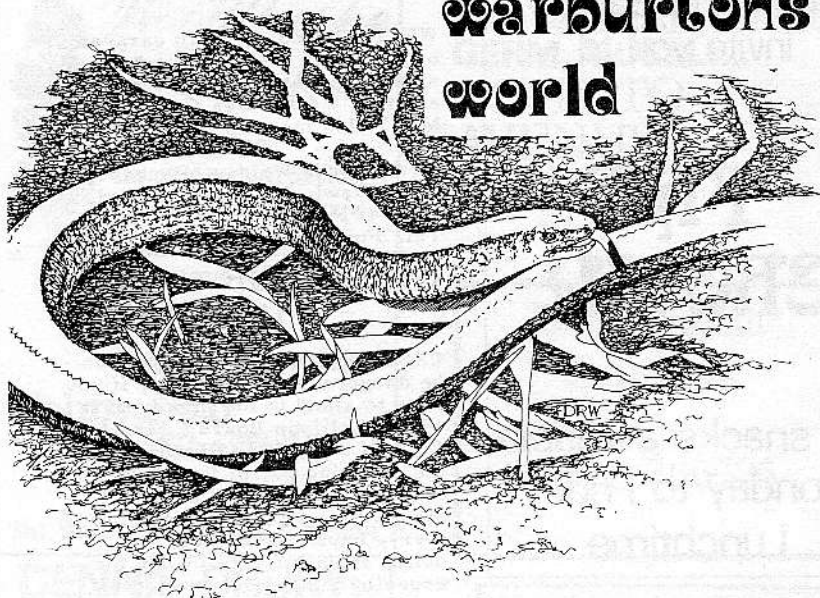
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THE MILD SPELL in February really signalled the many animals and plants that Spring is on the way. The garden bulbs are well up and there are signs that the hibernating animals are seriously considering waking up. On the 17th of February, I found a Small Tortoiseshell butterfly in my garden. These beautiful insects hibernate in dry places, such as garages, garden sheds and occasionally bedrooms. The slow-worms I brought back from Dorset last year, have hibernated well and seem to be surviving the winter well. I placed them in an old aquarium with about ten inches of dead leaves. They fed well in Autumn on earth worms and slugs and when the first few sharp frosts occurred, they disappeared into the leaves. The aquarium was placed in the greenhouse, which became very cold on occasions but remained quite dry. The first emerged last week and basked in the watery sunshine. I put some worms in to top up the food supply and had a brief look at the other slow-worms. They seemed quite well, but were very torpid, with their eyes tight shut. I shall watch them very closely to note any other awakenings. The illustration above shows an adult female. The female retains the dark sides of the young slow-worm, whilst the male becomes much more uniform in colour. When the full company of eleven awakes, after a brief period of feasting, then the courtship and subsequent mating should take place. The males often fight at this time and can cause damage to each others scales but rarely do any more serious injury. I

hope to return my little group back to their home in Dorset this Whitsuntide, when I go back on holiday. There they will be free again to run the gamut of their natural enemies, the Hedgehogs, Grass Snakes and Adders, but hopefully survive a little longer. They have survived the northern winter quite well and have provided an introduction to reptiles to a great many schoolchildren who would otherwise never have seen or touched any at all.

LETTERS

GREEN OAK. DISTRICT HEATING SCHEME

Dear Alan (Jockel),
Following our conversation the other day, I spoke to our heating engineer regarding your queries about the heating at Totley and he informs me that:-
1. The heating is on from 6.30am. to 11.30pm. approximately (17 hours per day although if it is a particularly cold night the heating is on all night).
2. The only method of controlling heating within the flats is an on/off valve in each room, so it is a case of all or nothing.
3. The heating should not be inconsistent within the blocks and if there is a fault, if we could be notified we will look into it.
4. The temperatures are 70° in old persons flats and 68° in houses.
Yours sincerely
Terry Woolhouse
Housing Service Department
Town Hall SHEFFIELD.

LETTERS

ALADDIN

On behalf of All Saints School Parent Teachers Association I am writing to thank everyone for their help in making our recent production such a success. The Panto has been very much a team effort actively involving parents, teachers and children, with a very important fourth ingredient, you the people of Totley. All 8 performances were fully booked and playing to such enthusiastic audiences makes the months of hard work so much more worthwhile. We are confident that with this support many more shows will be given in "The Little Theatre". Photos of the show should soon be on display in the Library.
With many thanks and best wishes,

Trevor Wood
P.T.A. Chairman & Panto
Producer
4 The Grove.

Ed. Note.
As part of the service to our readers we always try to review local entertainments. A panto review will appear next month. Please do not let this prevent you from writing in and giving us your observations and comments on events that you attend. Your opinions are always welcome.



The following two letters have been sent:

Mr. Griffiths,
South Yorkshire Transport,
Exchange Street,
Sheffield 2.
5th February 1980.



Dear Sir,
Service No. 746 - King Egbert School to Totley.
As you know, we have one bus in the morning and one in the evening on this route and we have had three criticisms of the service from parents of pupils at the school and shall be grateful if you will look at these and let us have your comments. Before continuing we must say how much this service is appreciated and we feel it provides an essential link between the two areas.

LETTERS CONTINUED

1. On occasions the bus does not arrive to operate the service. We appreciate the problems of meeting all demands for vehicles in the rush hours but, in the afternoon, could your despatching officer ring the school if a bus is not available at, say 3.30pm, to reach the school for 4.05pm? If this information could be given before, say 3.45pm, notices will be put up in the Lower and Upper Schools to warn that the Totley bus will not be running. (The school has agreed to do this). This would avoid unnecessary trailing about in bad weather. In fact at any time as they always seem to be carrying loads of books!

2. Sometimes a single decker bus arrives and this does not accommodate all the potential passengers. This throws us back to children catching the No. 17 to the main Abbeydale Road South and crossing to get the No. 24 to Totley, or walking. This is a very dangerous road, with a warden on duty in the morning but not in the evening. The alternative walking routes via Totley Grove and Oldhay Lane and via Grove Walk on Ackley Bank to Heatherfield are not to be recommended, especially for the younger children and certainly not for any age in bad weather and on dark evenings.

3. The bus seems to leave the terminus shortly after 4.05pm, and this does not leave sufficient time after the 4.05 finishing bells for the pupils to collect books, coats etc. and cover the distance from the Upper and Lower Schools. In fact children may get the impression the bus has not run because it has left before they can get to the terminus. What is the official time for leaving the terminus? Say 4.15pm, may be a realistic time. After leaving the terminus could the bus stop at the Upper School exit in Furniss Avenue to cut the time taken getting to the terminus?

These observations have already been raised with the office - usually by telephone - both by the Parent Governors and by individual parents - and we understand the problems are to be raised officially at the next Governors meeting to be held on the 26th February. I have also discussed the situation with Counc. D. George and at his suggestion, I am writing to you on behalf of the members of the Association. We look forward to hearing your comments, which will be passed

on to our membership in the next issue of the Totley Independent.

Yours faithfully

Eileen Wood

Hon. Secretary

Totley Residents Association

(A copy of this letter was also sent to Counc. D. George).

Mr. John Osborne, M.P. for Hallam
Local District Councillors,
Revd D. Wilson & members of
Working Party.
Scout Leaders.
18th February 1980.

YOUTH FACILITIES IN THE TOTLEY AREA - AN URGENT PLEA

1. For some time there has been concern in the Totley area (and areas adjacent) at the inadequate provision of youth and community facilities in the neighbourhood. Under the leadership of the Revd. Duncan Wilson, a group of concerned people did some research on this matter, the results of which were presented to the Youth and Community Sub-Committee of the Education Department late in 1978.

2. At the meeting at which these findings were reported, it was admitted by the officers concerned that the area was under-provided and supported. With the full co-operation and support of the local advisor, a short-term research project was initiated by the Education Sub-Committee concerned and Mr. Sid Stones was seconded for that purpose.

3. Mr. Stones' report is now in front of the Committee. Contacts we have had with him leave us in no doubt that he accepts that there is the under-provision we have claimed and which had already been acknowledged in principle. This confirmation will, we hope, lead to recommendations that will at least begin to improve the present situation.

4. BUT - and this is what makes the present situation itself at risk - there is a proposal to reduce the present facilities by the sale of land which houses one of the main facilities for the young people in Totley!! It is this which gives the whole of our local community great concern, and which is the subject of a strong expression of concern on the part of All Saints' Church Council.

5. The Scout Hut in Totley Hall Lane has been in existence for many years. The Group has a long and honourable history. The Hut stands on land in the ownership of the Estates Department.

6. In the interests of government policy and local authority finance, it is now actively being proposed and pursued that this small area of land should be sold and the Scout Group occupancy terminated.

7. To do this will be to remove a facility that has always been well

used and is at the moment a most flourishing headquarters of a Group with meetings taking place at least on four nights a week (and frequently more) and catering for over 100 boys. This represents a very considerable proportion of the boys in the area and a very considerable proportion of the voluntary effort by the community to provide facilities not otherwise available.

8. When it is accepted on the one hand that the facilities in this area are inadequate, it seems to most of us in this local community that to be invited to acquiesce in giving up one of the most important facilities we provide and possess is intolerable.

9. I therefore ask, as a matter of urgent local concern, that all steps be taken to rescind any decision to dispose of the land in Totley Hall Lane on which the present Scout Headquarters stands; that every step be taken to prevent a reduction in the facilities offered to youth in this area until it has been possible to give proper consideration to Mr. Stones' report and that those to whom this memo is sent use their good offices to support the Scouts and the local community in maintaining this important work and opposing any decisions that are harmful to it.

Alan Jockel
Vicar of Totley

Ed. Note. The following points have also been received in connection with local bus services. Mr. Campey of Bank View Farm suggests that the Bakewell bus should set down passengers at Lane Head Road, to help people living in Totley Bents. Mrs. Cook of Green Oak Road suggests that buses seem to wait at the Totley terminus until the last minute, then proceed down Baslow Road so quickly that they occasionally 'forget' to pick up people at Main Avenue. She also wonders why, when there appears to be a general shortage of buses, it is always the No. 24 that suffers far more than the No. 17.

Amongst several suggestions offered by Harry Woffinden of Green Oak Drive is one that the limited stop should be re-introduced, particularly on the outward journey setting passengers down at Beauchief (Sherwood Glen).



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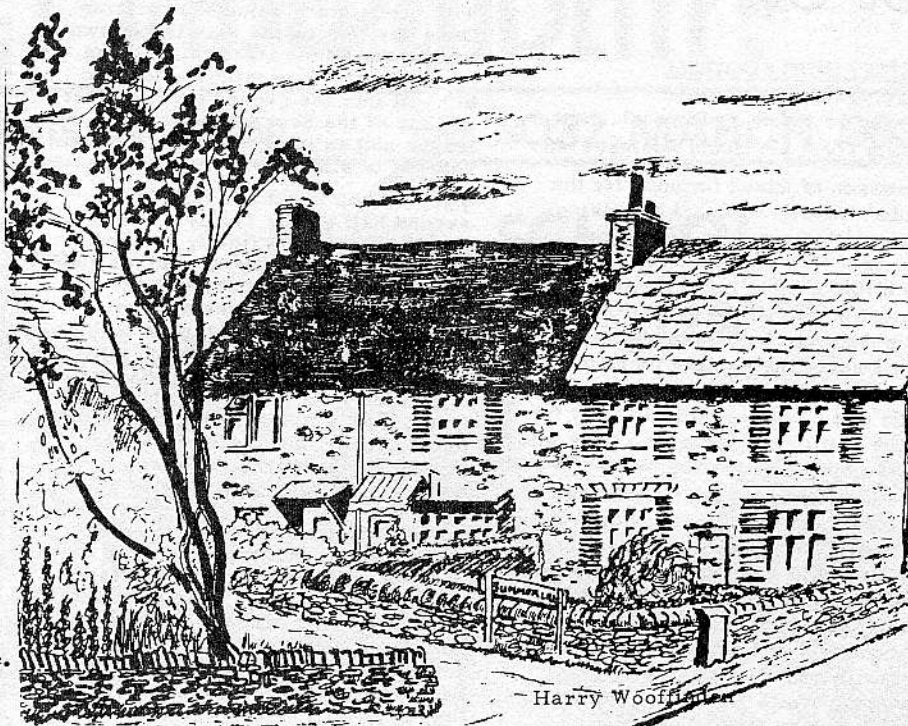
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SUMMER LANE

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of publicity on radio and television lately about a "killer virus" sweeping through Britain's canine population. There seems to have been some hysteria in these stories. This particular virus only affects puppies in the vast majority of cases, making them severely ill with vomiting and diarrhoea. There is a vaccine available for use on small puppies. It is the vaccine used to protect cats from feline enteritis and costs something in the region of £10-£12. In view of its high cost and the still comparative rarity of this disease, although there have been a few local Totley cases, it is probably only worth giving to valuable or pedigree dogs. There seems a likelihood that in the near future this vaccine will be incorporated into the 'triple' in general use. This is the vaccine against distemper, hardpad and leptospirosis. So, in short, don't worry. It is quite rare. But please do not let small puppies who have not completed a course of vaccine sniff round lamp posts and mix with other dogs.



HAPPY PICTURE

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY continues to meet in the Conservative Club on alternate Wednesdays. On February 13th, Don Toothill gave us a slide/tape evening with a musical tour around Sheffield and Derbyshire. On March 12th, we should have a talk and demonstration of colour printing and on March 26th a competition entitled 'Raindrops'. Everyone is welcome. We begin our meetings at about 8.00pm. and now have the time, after the evening's business, for a chat, which is certainly improving the social aspect of our club.

GUILDED SUZIE

THANKS TO OUR Totley Townswomen's Guild, a paraplegic patient from St. John's Hospital, Walkley, is mobile for the first time in her young life. Suzie Pearson now has the use of a wheelchair designed and built by Sheffield Polytechnic Students, with the help of funds raised by the Guild. Their "Soiree for Suzie" choir concert which many will remember from last May, together with a series of collections, realised a total of £60. Our congratulations to all concerned in another very worthwhile fund-raising effort.

REEL DANCING

OVER A HUNDRED enthusiastic couples demonstrated their dancing skills at the Ceilidh (pronounced Kaylee) held at King Egbert Lower School on Sat. January 26th, organised by the King Egbert Association. Beginners were instructed in the basic steps of the dances, producing individual and novel variations. Music was provided by the six-piece Captain Webb's Channel Band, with the caller guiding the dancers throughout. The participants, from teenagers to sprightly parents, completed two dances, often in groups of six or eight and earned a short rest, which was appreciated, after such exertions as the 'Winston Gallop' and the 'Dorset Twostep'. Several dancing sessions later, most had worked up a sufficient appetite for the salad supper. The action recommenced with the 'Norfolk Long Dance', the dancers positioned in rows across the hall. Things livened up with the 'Muffin Man Jig' which included hand-clapping similar to traditional Austrian dances. It was an enjoyable evening and an interesting and vigorous alternative to the pub!

OUR ISSUES Nos 19 & 28 have both recalled past scenes from Summer Lane. This is how it looks today, but once again its appearance may be altered by redevelopment. (See February issue).

TALL STORY

DURING THE HOT SUMMER of 1976, Mr. Carter-Wigg became curious about a distant chimney top, 675 feet above sea level that he could see from his house. From the map, he concluded that the chimney must belong to Drax Power Station, situated between Selby and Goole 38 miles away. He then wrote to the Station Manager, who sent him a booklet about the power station and confirmed his enquiry. The chimney is 850 feet high which explains why it is visible to Totley on clear days. The station manager, Mr. W. A. Pearce, also added that he had spent his boyhood in Totley and that his mother still lives at Ash Cottage in Butts Hill. Can anyone else in and around Totley see landmarks further than 38 miles away? We would be interested to hear from you. What a wonderful advertisement for Sheffield's Clean Air!

SPORT

TOTLEY CUBS FOOTBALL

Playing record to date:-

Played 13. Won 4. Drawn 1. Lost 8.
Goals For - 27 Goals Against - 40

A season of mixed fortunes for the Cubs' football team. A promising start with three wins and a draw in the first five matches, was followed by a run of eight consecutive defeats, including a first round exit from the Cup Competition on the wrong end of a 5:1 scoreline against Jordanthorpe, two late goals flattering the home side and a poor reward to Totley for some skilful play against a side who were physically far superior.

The New Year has been something of a revival in our fortunes, however, with a 2:0 league win against St. Paul's, with goals from Mark Pilgrim and Bradley Fairhead. A friendly match against Dore Cubs gave us our second win of 1980. The score was 3:2 with goals from Ashley Turner, Jonathan Waite and Mark Pilgrim, the last two were both marvellous individual efforts (and the T.V. cameras chose Hillsborough instead). Totley produced fine constructive football on a slippery treacherous surface and the scoreline did not reflect their supremacy. The quality of football even impressed the ex World Cup referee, George McCabe, who was on the touchline.

TOTLEY UNDER 16 continued their winning streak on 17th February when they played away against Lowedges, a team who had beaten us on every single occasion for about six years. Earlier this season they had beaten Totley 7-1 to establish themselves at the top of Division 2. Nick Broomhead won the toss and elected to kick against the wind and the slope so that for much of the first half, Totley were under considerable pressure. Just before half time, a lapse in concentration by the defence resulted in an easy goal for Lowedges. Soon after the interval, Mike Campbell made another of his fine runs to equalise and then, after Lowedges had failed to penetrate the Totley defence on several occasions, a well struck high shot beat Gary Scott. He wasn't to be beaten again, making several difficult saves. The home team's right winger had been our bogey man for seasons past but this time, a rapidly improving, yet injured Paul Hoban

refused to yield. All attempts to force a way through the middle were met by a solid wall of orange shirts with new signing John Wardle from Dore dominating the play in his own half, Steve Edwards, straight from his early morning milk round, ran himself into the ground trying to keep out one of the best ball players in the league and an injured Martin Scriven refused to allow his form to drop.

Paul Kirkup found his skill in the second half giving Totley a strong mid-field trio and finally sending Mike Campbell away on another audacious dribble right through the middle of the Lowedges defence, skillfully avoiding dangerous tackles and leaving the floor littered with opponents to slot in the equaliser. A similar solo effort, shortly after, produced his hat trick but only after being brought down with a wicked tackle which injured his knee. By now, Totley had four cripples and a flu-bound substitute but gave a magnificent performance to stem the onslaught that followed. The referee, who had allowed the first half to run well over time, now let the second half continue despite signals from both linesmen. Every Lowedges attack was beaten down before an awkward bounce, nothing more, resulted in a very curious penalty decision. The kick was not struck well and the in-form Scott saved it easily - the penalty had been taken just eight minutes over time. A charitable opinion would no doubt be that the referees watch was faulty but the penalty miss was fair justice. Lowedges had played well and would have deserved an equaliser had Totley given them half a chance. Both managers agreed that the difference between the two was that Totley wanted the ball all the time and spared no effort to get there first.

IN AN EFFORT to improve and re-vitalise our DIARY we would like to receive details of your events to cover a two month period in each issue. Our APRIL issue will then be able to carry diary details for APRIL and at least the first half of MAY. An early submission of details of your events will ensure inclusion.

COME ON AN' HEAR

CRICKET INN. Live Dixieland Jazz with the Jazz Preservation Society Band. Every Friday at 8.30pm, starting from 29th February. Star names hoping to appear; George Chisholm John Barnes plus guest appearances. Mine host CLIFF, (the well known drummer from the Sheffield circuit).

DIARY

PUBLIC MEETING. "Energy - The Future ?" Speaker Dr. L.S. Taitz. Tues. 18th March at 8.00pm, in the Old School, Dore. Presented by the United Nations Assoc.

TOTLEY SPORTS CRICKET section are holding their Annual General Meeting in the Cross Scythes on Mon. 10th March at 8.00pm. New members welcome.

BARN DANCE. Totley County School P.F.A. Fri. 21st March, music provided by Fiddlesticks. Tickets from Alan Vitty 367387, Roger Hart 367034, Christine Collins 368785.

JUMBLE SALE. Sat. 22nd March at 2.00pm. in St. John's Church Hall, Abbeydale Rd. South, in aid of Cheshire Home. PLEASE NOTE. Change of tel. No. for Mickley Hall Cheshire Home. 369952/3.

TOTLEY TOWNSWOMEN'S GUILD Social Studies Group visit to Council Meeting at the Town Hall. Wed. 5th March at 2.00pm. Meet in the Peace Gardens.

Fri. 14th March at 7.30pm. in Abbeydale Hall. A film show by Mr. & Mrs. Metcalfe. Come and find out what our Walking Club gets up to!

JUMBLE SALE. Sat. 29th March at 2.30pm. in the Methodist Church Hall. Your jumble will be appreciated. Items for collection, phone 367566, 364389 & 361569.

JUMBLE SALE. All Saints Church Ladies Working Party. Sat. 29th March at 2.00pm. in the Church Hall. If you have any jumble please ring 366374, 366102, 362516 or 364937.

FULL WORKING DAYS at Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet. Sat. & Sun. 8th & 9th March. Well worth a visit to see Crucible Steel still being made along with various other allied traditional trades.

FASHION SHOW. Mon. 14th April at 7.45pm. in All Saints Church Hall. Presented by Elite Thrift Boutique of Hounsfield Rd. (Nr. University). Organised by Totley Residents Association. Tickets 35p available from Perkintons.

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT. Sat. 3rd May at 7.30pm. (Asian & Caribbean music) in Totley Rise Methodist Church, for Christian Aid.
