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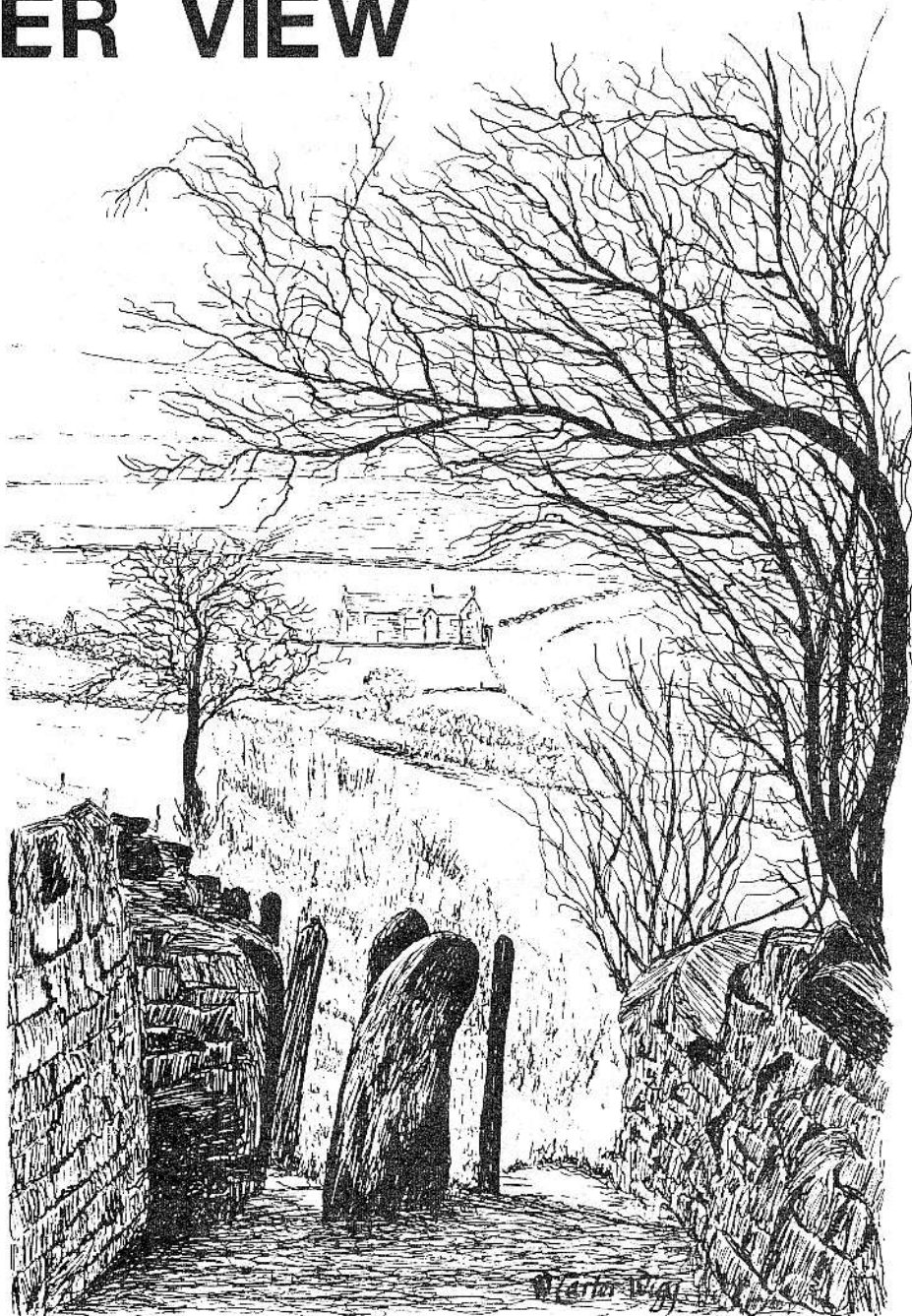
A SUMMER VIEW

IF YOU ARE feeling cheated of Summer, this year, this drawing should help to remind you of well remembered, long sunny, Totley days. The view from the end of Chapel Lane is instantly recognisable as it stretches out towards the moors, Derbyshire, Totley Bents and the Cricket Inn. Most people will have struggled at some time or other with either their prams or their childrens belongings to squeeze through the narrow openings before strolling down Chapel Fields. Most will also have stopped to feed the horses or enjoyed the luxury of a quick paddle. Once again we are reminded how fortunate we are to be able to take advantage, on our own doorstep of such a fine panoramic 'SUMMER VIEW'.

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co-operation

THERE IS A continuing theme of local co-operation running throughout this months issue, which will be of great benefit to the area in the future.



THUNDERER

AS THERE ARE only a limited number of Saturday afternoons during the summer "outdoor" season, a clash of events is sometimes unavoidable. On Saturday June 21st both Cheshire Homes and Totley Scouts held their annual garden parties, both events having been well publicised locally in advance. No real detriment seems to emerge on this occasion, as the scouts have a hardcore of loyal, local support and, quite rightly, Cheshire Homes attracts support from a much wider area. However, when the College decide to run their 'Summer Frolic' on the same day (and at somewhat late notice) perhaps this is the time to suggest that the students have a re-think. Not only does it mean that three local fundraising events take place together but perhaps, more important, it prevents an opportunity of local people meeting the students socially and the students from meeting the people of Totley, which at a time when more local co-operation is advocated and is indeed happening in a variety of ways it is surely something that should be taken advantage of in a more planned and informed manner. On a more general note it would also seem to be the right time to plan to avoid next years clash of dates, of which some were more unfortunate than those already mentioned. Everyone is reminded that there is a Community Diary situated in the library, which can be used to check and enter dates of all events, although it is appreciated, that a re-think of this current system is required to make it more useful. Local Associations will be receiving an invitation to attend the next Totley Forum (Tues. 23rd Sept. 7.30 pm. Green Oak View Day Centre), when this should be one of the topics to be presented for discussion.

TREASURE HUNT

DON'T FORGET that Sunday 31st of August is the date of the Family Treasure Hunt. This will take place in and around Totley 'on foot'. This is not a car event, so every family will be able to take part. We will end up at a suitable site to have a sit down and a picnic tea. All you need to bring along is a pen or pencil and, of course, your own picnic tea. The entrance charge is only 10p per family and there will be a prize presented at the end of the afternoon to the winner. The starting point will be from the Library Car Park at 2.30 pm.

JUST THE TICKET

AS A RESULT of effort and co-operation between T.R.A., Totley Independent and the local library, a move has been made to secure a very useful facility to the area. Notification has now been received from the Director of Sheffield City Libraries that the City Council has confirmed the libraries and Arts Committees resolution to accept the proposal that will enable sales of tickets for all local events to take place from Totley Branch Library. The system will work in the following manner :-

1. A table will be made available in the Junior Section of the library on Saturday afternoons between the hours of 2 pm to 4 pm. (only) to local Societies and Associations, from which THEIR representatives can sell tickets to the local community (no library staff will be involved).
 2. The librarian, Terry Whitham, must be given good notice of intention to use this service (It is also suggested that Totley Independent is informed so that maximum advanced publicity can be given to its readers). It is in everyones interest to plan ahead.
 3. No commercial ventures may be undertaken. Only recognised local bodies or those registered at the library in the 'Community Profile' will be eligible.
 4. The scheme will be run for a trial period of one year, starting from the beginning of SEPTEMBER 1980. Everyone is asked to make full use of this service, in order that it may be secured for the future. The overall need arising from the fact that we have no suitable central or community building.
 5. A purpose made notice board will be provided by T.R.A. in the entrance foyer, to help keep all informed of the tickets available and the date on which they will be on sale.
 6. This should now prevent all those interested in local productions etc., from having either to make phone calls or travel across the district to obtain tickets.
- Any further information can be obtained from the library.

TAILORS TALE

According to "YORKSHIRE LEGENDS" (Dalesman Books) part of Dore's historical claim to fame was in its variety of trades which included button makers, boot and shoemakers, clock makers and saw makers as well as with its neighbour Totley, EIGHTEEN tailors making stays and quilted petticoats for the ladies ! Obviously the curiosity of your Independent was aroused and it was decided to investigate. Unfortunately it was discovered that the compiler of this particular book is now deceased and his source of information unavailable. So, for the time being at least we are unable to provide a more detailed account, unless any of our readers can SEW UP these loose ends or give us any THREADS of information.

WHISPERER.....

Bradway Neighbourhood Association have now secured use of the former Bradway Village School as a community hall to be called the Bradway Annexe..... An appeal by Dore and Totley Community Arts Group for a £50 grant towards a piano and violin recital at King Egberts School was turned down by S. Yorks. C.C. recreation and culture committee, because it was mainly of local interest !New Coffee Lounge opened at Abbeydale Garden Centre..... Road Tax Licences can now be obtained at Bradway Post Office..... 18 soldiers, from the Chestnut Troop of the Royal Artillery ran 81 miles from Thirk to Sheffield to raise money for Cherry Tree Childrens Home..... Although patching up taking place on Mickley Lane by Derbyshire Highways, the proposals reported last month are not enough to satisfy Dronfield Town Council Independent staff members met their counterparts, in a Holmesfield pub, of the newly arrived Bradway and Greenhill area magazine 'CITY WALL', the evening proved fruitful and the first issue makes very good reading..... T.R.A. very concerned at the current unkept condition of the War Memorial on Baslow Road which, incidentally, does not bear any names of the victims of the Second World War (does anyone know their names ?)..... Recent happenings in Totley Hall Lane include several applications of planning permission for dwellings, the sale by auction of the three empty cottages and a general tidying up of the area... Perhaps this could mark the beginning of a 'Tidy up Totley' campaign...

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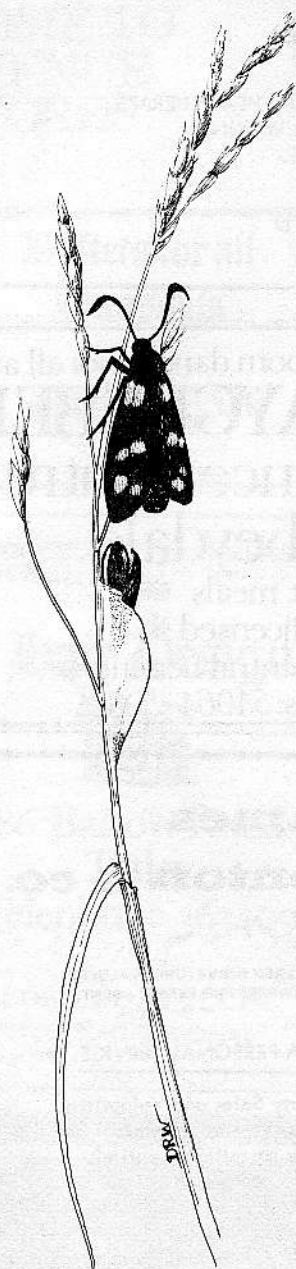
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THE MOST FAMILIAR moth to most housewives is the dreaded Clothes Moth, which lays its eggs in clothes of almost any description, and whose larvae cause the holes and bare patches which have contributed to the moth's bad name. Most of our moths are nocturnal and certainly many can be seen fluttering around lights at night during the warmer months of the year. I had the use of an ultra-violet moth trap for some time, and the sheer numbers of moths which were found some mornings almost defied counting. Occasionally some of these nocturnal species are turned up during the daylight hours, but as a general rule, very few are found even on a determined search. On a recent walk organised by the Sorby Natural History Society along the banks of Totley Brook upstream from Mickley Lane, we found three of the large and beautiful Large Elephant Hawk Moths. This insect is far more familiar in its larval form, which is very large and is strikingly marked with huge eye-spots. The adult is coloured pink and shades of green. Two of our local moths are active during the day, and the more attractive of the two is pictured above. This is the Six-spot Burnet Moth which is coloured dark iridescent green with bright red spots. The whitish or yellow cocoons may be seen fastened to grass stems quite high up so that they are quite conspicuous but out of the reach of most predatory birds. The drawing shows the scene in my greenhouse recently, when a cocoon which I had found delivered up a beautiful specimen of the moth. The chrysalis is shown partly protruding from the silken cocoon and the moth in the position it took up to ensure that its wings expanded properly. The other day-flying moth is the Chimney-Sweeper which is plain black with white tips to its wings. The open areas around Totley Brook are the best places to see this restless little insect. Mind you, unless that large yellow object appears in our skies a little more often, you could go looking in vain!



DIARY

DUE TO holidays and the end of the Outdoor Season, the diary should be back next month. Entries are invited for any local forthcoming events. Don't forget this magazine is now on sale at the very beginning of the month.

SPORT

cricket

JULY HAS NOT been a good month for Totley Sports. Results were as follows : 28th June - rained off.
5th July 1st XI v Stocksbridge A
L 97 - 98 for 6
2nd XI v Leadmill H
L 93 - 94 for 4
12th July 1st XI v Cutthorpe H
L 87 - 88 for 5
2nd XI v Edgar Allens A
L 98 - 99 for 7

If anyone is interested in playing for Totley Sports for the remainder of this season and next year, they can get details by contacting - J. Holding on 365037. Both teams play in the Sheffield League. 1st XI Div E, 2nd XI Div H. Membership fee is £1.00 plus 60p per match, which helps to buy new tackle.

BOWLS

TELEGRAPH CUP (mens - 1st Div, Sat 1st Team).

June 14th v Hillsborough Lost 4 - 8
June 21st v Millhouses 'A' Drew 6 - 6
June 28th v Bradgate 'A' Lost 3 - 9
July 5th v Hounsfield B Lost 4 - 8
JUSTICE BURDALL CUP (LADIES)
June 5th v Abbeyfield Lost 2 - 7
June 19th v Richmond Won 7 - 2
June 26th v Meersbrook Lost 3 - 6
July 10th v Hollinsdale Won 7 - 2

Meanwhile the Green Oak Cup has reached the quarter final stages. The draw is as follows :

K. Horsfield	}	
N. Brewin		
T. Woodhead	}	
T. Stacey		
T. Ellis	}	N. Owen
N. Owen		
N. Cann	}	
B. Greenhough		

GARDENING COMPETITION

THE ANNUAL GARDENING competition, organised by Totley Residents Association will this year differ slightly from those held previously. In an attempt to attract a wider number of participants, it has been decided to adapt the following. This year you cannot enter yourself, someone else must enter you or you must enter someone else, your neighbour perhaps. Last years winner will not be eligible for entry, instead he will become a judge along with Mr. Bill Nelson of Radio Sheffield. As usual there will be 3 prizes, so come on get your friends entered by obtaining an entry form from Perkintons shop. Closing date is Sat. August 23rd. The competition will be judged late August/early September.

ROYAL HAND SHAKE

ROYALTY came to Sheffield on Saturday 19th July when Princess Anne visited the city as a guest of the Territorial Army. The Royal train arrived at 9.25 am at Dore Station. The Princess wearing an apricot coloured outfit was greeted by a fairly small but friendly crowd. One man remarked, looking at his watch, that he wished British Rail could run all its trains on time. After visiting Whirlow Hall Farm, where Charlie Hill of Bents Farm, Totley, was amongst those presented to her, the Princess undertook several engagements in her role as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Corps of Signals, including a visit to Manor Top Territorial Army Centre to present medals. Later she visited Sandbeck Hall to see displays by 3 T.A. Squadrons. In the evening, a regimental dinner and ball at the Cutlers Hall completed Princess Anne's visit to Sheffield.

ROAD QUIZ

THE FOLLOWING is a list of local road names as they were known in the 1840s. By what names are they known today. 1. Well Bents Road. 2. Town Street. 3. Dore Road. 4. Greens Road. Mark your answers 'Road Quiz' and send along to Perkintons shop. The first winning entry drawn out will receive a Road or Ordnance Survey Map as a prize. Closing date for entries is Saturday 23rd August. Results and answers to be printed next month.

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'TOTLEY TUNNELLERS'

'FIVE LOCAL LADS' are currently rehearsing traditional mummers plays which they hope to perform in and around Totley in the near future. The plays, collected over the last few years, are all at least a century old. Also being included is a short play about village rivalry between Dore and Totley from the early 1800's which listeners will find of interest. The group, who have named themselves 'TOTLEY TUNNELLERS' will dress in traditional style, with blackened faces and should help put Totley in line with other districts who already have established traditional groups. They hope their first venture will be (what else ?), a tour of local pubs and if collections are made, they will be donated initially to the Pinfold project. As the group members have other local commitments, they would like to hear from anyone who might like to join them as reserves.

PEDAL POWER

TWO BOYS from the lower sixth at King Egberts, John Gill and Richard Jones will spend the first 14 days of the 6 weeks Summer Holidays cycling from Lands End to John O Groats under the guidance of Mr. D. Agar. Money raised from this sponsored ride will help boost the school funds which are now at rock bottom, following the commitment of £5,000 towards buying another minibus.

RUBBISH

POYNTON WOOD CLEARANCE

All Totley residents who have cause to pass through Poynton Wood will be pleased to hear that a concerted effort has now been made to clear the rubbish which has accumulated there over the years (see Mrs. Hannams letter in the June issue). On the morning of Saturday May 31st a group of some fifty nearby residents - about half of them children - set about the task of removing and disposing of the debris which filled the wood. During the course of the day they cleared the area of masses of bricks, paper and polythene ; a large proportion of which was obviously left over from the recent building work. Enough rubbish was collected to keep two fires burning throughout the morning - not to mention the materials which wouldn't burn and filled two corporation skips. The project was organised by Mr. Bob Jackson of Rosamund Drive, Bradway who circularised all homes in the vicinity in the weeks leading up to the planned clearance. Although the overall response was good and the day was a successful one (despite unfavourable weather), Mr. Jackson expressed his disappointment at the total lack of co-operation from the residents of the new nearby flats. Undaunted by this, however, Mr. Jackson is continuing to press for improvements in the area. He has recently persuaded the British Railways Board to replace the fences which separate the railway lines from the wood, and as some of you will know, work has already begun on this with fences up to 90 years old being removed. It is also quite possible we haven't yet seen the end of clearance work in the area. Mr. Jackson says he will organise further projects of this type provided support is forthcoming. Your offers of help are always very welcome and are essential if we are to preserve the safety and cleanliness of the few stretches of countryside left to us.

A CLOSER LOOK AT

GROVE ROAD

GROVE ROAD : TOTLEY - A small carefully designed development of houses and bungalows.

A WORD FROM THE ARCHITECT

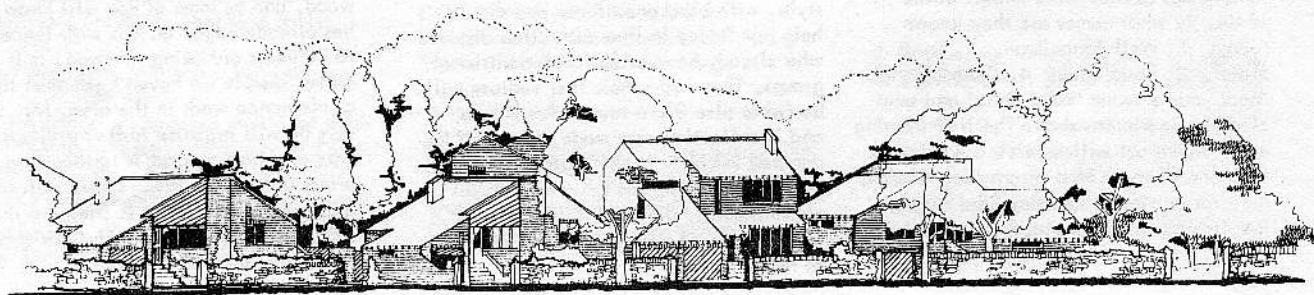
Situated along the quiet cul-de-sac of Grove Road, the site offered P. Hassall Limited the unique opportunity of providing a small select housing development on one of the most beautiful pockets of residential land ever to become available in the Sheffield area. Grove Road itself runs along the northern boundary of the site (formerly the grounds of Dore and Totley Girls High School) and terminates at the start of a public footpath. This glazed walk crosses the site and leads to the babbling waters of Old Hay Brook, which runs along the southern boundary of the site, and the footpath continues on in a westerly direction giving access to the nearby countryside.

Faced with such a beautiful landscape setting, the overriding design aim was to develop a scheme which would retain all the existing site features, including the footpath, the existing trees (52 of which are under Tree Preservation Order) and the natural stone walls which run along the boundary and across the site.

In addition to this, (and after specialist consultation), a scheme of river improvement work was proposed for Old Hay Brook to clean and ease the flowline of the existing water course. With these points in mind, it was imperative to develop a flexible approach to housing layout which would allow the finished dwellings and infrastructure to enjoy unity with the existing landscape and create as little site disturbance as possible. The design solution which evolved is based on a series of "low key" pedestrian and vehicular access ways linking through to Grove Road. This meant that, in addition to frontage development along the existing road, a series of housing clusters could be built along and at the end of each small cul-de-sac. The dwellings themselves are designed and planned to take full account of the site features in each access way area and to create a sense of "building discovery" when walking through the site, rather than the 'plot by plot' layout along a standard road, which has been so common in recent years.

The final scheme resulted in the design of four house types. There are a two and a three bedroom bungalow and two four bedroom houses of differing sizes. In each case careful consideration has been given to the placement of windows in the major rooms in order to achieve a balance of direct and filtering sunlight throughout the day. Circulation spaces within the dwellings have been controlled to create as much useable living area as possible and externally most plots have been planned to unobtrusively take a caravan or boat if required.

All the houses have two bathrooms, (one en-suite with the master bedroom), and in most cases the garage is integral with the house structure. Open fires with chimneys are provided in each living area and fairfaced brickwork is used internally as well as externally. High performance hardwood windows are used throughout the scheme and double glazing is standard, which combines with the thermal insulation blockwork in the external wall to give a better than average heat loss value, surpassing normal building requirements.



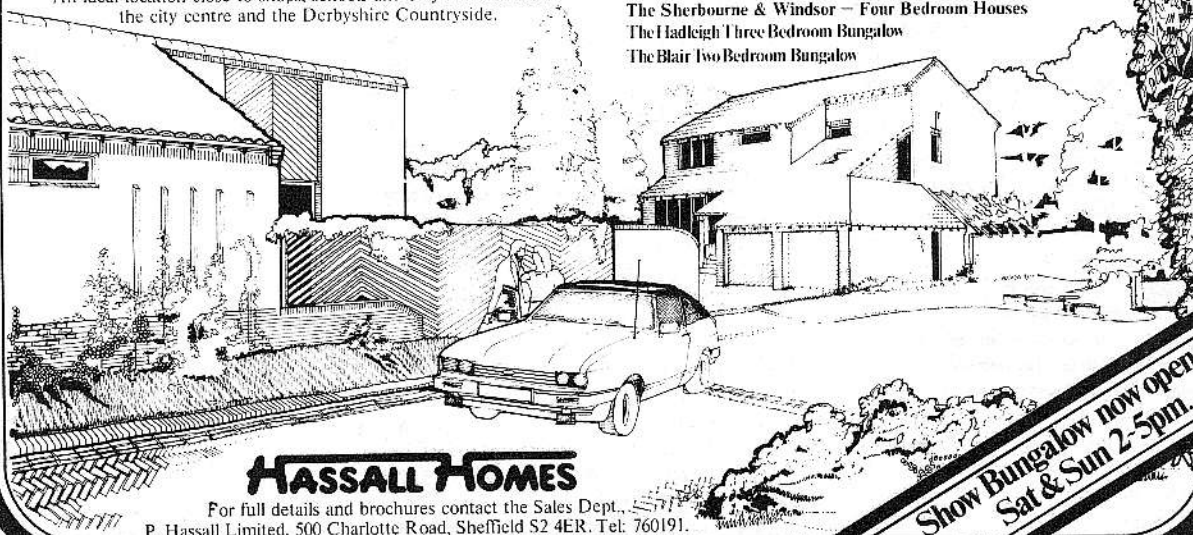
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Externally, a rustic facing brick of red-brown base colour has been used together with a similar coloured bold-roll roof tile. Special attention has been given to the detailing of the external brickwork with traditional corbelled eaves and verges and window reveals. All external cills are formed traditionally using sloping tiles and the same detail is used to provide weathering for external walls.

The use of stained diagonal timber boarding on garage doors, gable walls and boundary fences, adds emphasis to the wooded setting and careful consideration has been given to eaves junctions to allow the rafters of the main roof to project and accept the same brown stain as the other timbers.

It is hoped that the time spent at the design stage on achieving the aforementioned objectives will result in a built environment which will enhance an already beautiful setting and create a true "sense of place" in this part of Totley.

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CHRIS LIDDLE B.A. (Hons) dip Arch. RIBA MFB
COMPANY ARCHITECT

22nd July, 1980.

SUMMER LIBRARY QUIZ

ONCE AGAIN, the annual summer quiz will be held at Totley Junior Library over the holidays, for children between the ages of 8 and 13. There are two separate papers, one for the 8-10's and the other for the 11-13's, which are answered by children in the library, using books to find out the answers. The questions can be answered a few at a time - there's no need to do all the questions at once, or even to do them all on the same day - and there will be a book-token prize for the winner in each of the two age categories. Further details may be had from the library. Mums and dads who feel a bit left out might like to have a stab at the questions below, which are rather more difficult than the ones set for the children. The answers will appear in next month's "Independent", but if you can't wait that long all the answers can readily be found from the library's reference books.

T. Whitham
Branch Librarian

1. What distinguishing mark is used by Sheffield Assay Office ?
2. Who has the greatest rank : an earl, a viscount, a marquess or a baron ?
3. In which sport is a shooting clock sometimes used ?
4. In 1935, when Dore, Totley, Beauchief and Greenhill became part of Sheffield, the stone on Whirlow Bridge, which had marked the division between Yorkshire and Derbyshire, was moved. Where to ?
5. Regardless of gender, which of these characters from English novels is the odd man out : Catherine Eamshaw, Edward Fairfax Rochester, Elizabeth Bennet, Helen Graham ?
6. Who was enthroned in The Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Sheffield on 1st May, 1914 ?
7. Who was Prime Minister a hundred years ago ?
8. Which film star appeared in ALL of these films : "Soldiers Three", "Prisoner of Zenda" (1937), "Seperate Tables" ?
9. "Come and take choice of all my library, And so beguile thy sorrow". Who wrote that ? Where ?

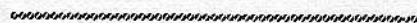
10. In the 1978 County Cricket Championship, Yorkshire met Glamorgan at Sheffield in July. Which side won and who scored the only century ?
11. Who is fifth in the order of succession to the throne ? How old is he/she ?
12. In 1856, something was opened in the building of the Mechanic's Institute in Surrey Street. What was it ?



DORE GALA

SHOWERY WEATHER did not dampen the enthusiasm of the large crowd attending the Dore 25th Annual Gala on Saturday 12th July. This year marks the occasion of the opening of the newly completed H.Q. extension. The event began with a parade and march past of Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies leading to the site of the Recreation Ground, Townhead Rd. Attractions ranged from Toss the Welly and Tombola to a Wheel of Fortune and Bowl for a Rabbit. An ambulance team attended to a young man who had apparently twisted his leg. The 'Fun of the Fair' continued into the evening with a Barbecue on the Village Green, complementing the marvellous Floral Well Dressing Tableau. Although rain threatened to soak all those present, many attended and enjoyed hamburgers and raindrops. The side shows included Champagne Hoopla, popular with children, who immediately drank their prize. A smaller crowd than in previous years attended the Well Dressing Service on Dore Village Green at 3 pm on Sunday 13th July. The service was conducted by Rev. L.C. Lowther assisted by Methodist Minister Rev. Ivor Mann, with music by the Salvation Army Band. The Well Dressing theme of Thomas O' Beckett consisted of a 'Cathedral Window' designed and made using flower petals and seeds, by Mrs. Marriott and her helpers. The collection will be in aid of local and other charities.

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to Rev. Alan Jockel and Stella Gillott on their Wedding.



Mickley Hall Cheshire Home would like to thank all those who supported their Garden Party on June 21st, when nearly £2,800 was raised to buy medical equipment for the home.



215th SHEFFIELD (1st TOTLEY) SCOUT GROUP

Many thanks to all those who attended and helped at our recent Summer Garden Party. We made a profit of just over £280, which considering all factors was very good.

GRAND RAFFLE DRAW WINNERS

(1st) 00746 - Hawley. (2nd) 00552 - Shenton. (3rd) 00619 - Hastings. (4th) 00332 - Else. (5th) 01931 - Allinson. (6th) 01703 - Carter. (7th) 01917 - Middleton. (8th) 01563 - Taylor. (9th) 00884 - Hobson. (10th) 00976 - c/o Andrews. (11th) 01556 - Ganley. (12th) 00745 - Hawley. (13th) 002182 - Wilkinson. (14th) 00515 - Blair. (15th) 00628 - Poole. (16th) 00684 - Nicholson.

CHILDRENS RAFFLE

Boys. 1st prize - Carter
2nd prize - Timson
Girls. 1st prize - Burkinshaw
2nd prize - Gillott

CAKE COMPETITION

1st prize - Becky Chia

WASTE PAPER COLLECTIONS

Once again we were "snowed under" with paper and unfortunately had to miss several people, (to whom we apologise and ask you to bear with us). The next collection will be held on SEPT. 13th, when we will endeavour to obtain two trailers and hopefully cover most people in the area.

BARBEQUE

Held on Sat. 12th July - This event was well attended but the by now usual rain cancelled the outdoor activities. However, mums dads and kids enjoyed the hamburgers and giant hot dogs and had a good "natter" in the Scout Hut.

LOTTERY

We have been unable to find a sufficient number of interested people to reach the '200' mark. At present we have approx. 125 proposed members - if we could reach 150, this will enable us to go ahead with the scheme.

John Turner Group Chairman (367594)

time please

IT IS HOPED, next month, to start a series of articles from the local pubs, when the licensees will be invited, in turn, to give their opinions, points of view or give an overall impression of Totley in general.

PINFOLD

GOOD PROGRESS has been made on the reclamation of the Totley Pinfold. The two troughs have now been successfully raised to ground level by courtesy of British Crane Hires' Mr. Tony Nock of Rotherham, who carried out the job most efficiently. Donations are now starting to come in to further the work and T.A.D.E.S. Chairman Stan Bingham was particularly pleased to receive a substantial amount from David Sampy, a former Totleyite, now a naturalised South African, who was on a flying visit. This amount will be used to purchase a garden seat for the pinfold, in memory of Davids father Mr. Tommy Sampy of Main Avenue, who died last year, Tommy was a former Sheffield United player. David was pleased to report that he is sent Totley Independent every month, amongst other things it keeps him in touch with Totley Sports of which he was a member.



volunteers

GREEN OAK VIEW DAY CENTRE is now operating Monday to Thursday and any offer of help for afternoons between 1.30 pm. to 4.00 pm. would be most welcome. There are no qualifications required and men or women will be considered, on either a regular or less frequent basis. Contact Anna Baldry on 369756 for further details.

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August 7th. Mystery Trip. 6.30 pm. from Abbeydale Hall. Cost £2.80 which includes supper. Ring Kath Robinson 52374.

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LETTERS

LANE HEAD COTTAGES

I was interested to read and see the drawing of the Lane Head Cottages in the May issue. I was born in the middle one on the 9th December 1900 (nearly 80 years ago). Mr. Carter Wigg refers to the File Makers or Cutters and names a family called 'Greens', they lived next door to us at Lane Head and I well remember them cutting files out of blanks which their mother used to fetch from Heeley Bottom and take the completed files back again. I know that at least two of the sons performed this task until at least the outbreak of the first war. One of the sons being named 'Jim' who was also a very good fast bowler and played for Totley for many years. By the way, did you know that there used to be two cricket teams in Totley? The village one playing on the 'Sick' and a Totley United who played on the old Monkey Gardens (now Laverdene Estate), the latter being in existence until about 1910. It was also nice to read the remarks of my old pal, Frank Taylor and his reference to the village blacksmith, who in the early part of the century was my Grandfather, Mr. Sam Turner and then followed by Tom Parkin and most certainly not one of the 'Greens'. The references to Archie Thomas and the sports in Eamshaws fields bring back many happy memories. I wonder if Frank remembers the great Ernest Harper turning out in the steeplechase against us, I have some recollection that this was why Archie Thomas became interested. Also the references to Jimmy Lardens bus and the Titanic and the number of free rides we used to 'pinch' on the back with nasty remarks coming from the driver; and to hear from Harry Truswell and other old Totleyites referring to the pond in Gillfield Wood, which was owned by the Milners and not the Shepleys, also the Gamekeepers hut in the wood; the Gamekeeper being Mr. A. Bradley. The other staff at Totley Hall being: Coachman, Mr. J. Holding. Head Gardener, Mr. Lewis. Butler, Mr. Thomas, along with other domestics.

Mr. Bradley, the Gamekeeper, also kept the old post office in a detached house at the end of Summer Lane and after leaving there went to live in the School House. Mr. J. Holding, Coachman, lived in the Coachmans House, both down Hall Lane.

I wonder if any of the old boys remember when we restarted the cricket club after the first war, when I was Secretary for several years and the forming of the Sports Club with the first billiard table and the tremendous work put in by old Mr. Foulstone. And although I could go on for a long time recalling the past, I feel it would be nice to conclude by paying tribute to ones who have passed by and left their mark in some way in the village and to one in particular, the late Mr. John W. Holding, who in his day played his part in the sporting life.

A. Ward 21.6.80.
Ivy Lea, Roslyn Crescent
Hathersage
Sheffield S30 1BX

DORE SICK & FUNERAL SOCIETY

In the July issue I saw a letter from Brian Francis in which he seeks information about the Dore Sick and Funeral Society. I joined that club as soon as I was old enough. It was held at the Hare and Hounds and run by local people. When I joined nearly every man in Dore was a member and quite a few from Totley, as this was the only income the family had when the head of the household was off sick. The subscription was about 1s 9d (9p) per month, or a little more, judged by what age you were on joining. The benefit was 10s 0d (50p) per week for a few weeks, reducing to 2s 6d (12p) as time went on. I remember the night me and two pals joined, we had to appear at the Hare and Hounds and face the Committee, under their Chairman Mr. J. Marshall. After reading through the rules of the club, he told us that to contravene those rules would mean dismissal from the club. After the Health Act became law, the club membership fell away as new members were not coming in and after a very awkward period it was decided to disband and the money was shared out, judged by the length of time one had been a member. There were many sad hearts at the old Dore School that Saturday night. I hope this bit of information will be of some interest to Brian, but if he requires more, I would advise him to try and contact Miss Nellie Flint or her brother Bill. The Flint family ran the Dore Club for more years than I can remember and served it well.

Frank Taylor 4.7.80.
66 Green Oak Road
Totley

STILL MORE ABOUT POOLS

Reading the June issue, I again read about the Bathing Pool in Gillfield Wood. This was dug out much more than 40 years ago and was made for Mr. Milners daughter who later became Mrs. Wilson of Horsleygate and I do believe you are doing George Beresford an injustice, as he was the one who dug this out, also there was a proper channel dug out with sluice for the inlet of water and channel with sluice for the outlet back into the lower end of the river. George was never challenged on Wilsons land around Cordwell Valley and this, I believe, was due to Mrs. Wilson who always had a word with him at the local Hunt Meetings. This information came from my mother who was Georges daughter. The pool was later dug out by the Totley lads and used again and I was one of them. W. Wilkin 17.6.80.

ROPED IN

THERE WAS A slight epidemic of TUG-O-WAR fever recently in Totley, this event really took the attention of the onlookers at both the Totley Sports Night and the Totley Brook Summer Fete. Victorious on both occasions the Shepley Spitfire 'A' team, will no doubt remember 1980 as the year in which they took both the T.R.A. trophy and Totley Brook Tenants and Residents Challenge Cup in this Totley revival. The good humour and sportsmanship displayed by all teams taking part is something to be cherished. All Saints P.T.A. were runners up at both events. A fuller report of the Totley Brook Fete will appear after the presentation of the trophies. (Teams taking part; Cross Scythes, Cricket Inn, Crown, Shepley Spitfire 'A' and 'B', Main Avenue, All Saints P.T.A. and Totley Brook). As has already been suggested, whilst enthusiasm is still at a high level, a Totley Tug-O-War Association might be formed, which will keep all the teams in touch with each other for any further proposals to forming an overall team to represent Totley on a wider basis.

TOTLEY SPORTS NIGHT

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Sports Night proved to be an interesting occasion. Firstly the Town Crier suffered a loss of voice, the public address system suffered an attack of gremlins, the anticipated arrival of donkeys didn't happen, the Totley Townswomens Guild proved how efficient they are when it comes to serving refreshments, the Girls and Boys Brigade Band showed what an improved an outstanding attraction they have become, the Guides lent a hand by running messages for stall holders and helping generally, the pantomime camel put in an appearance and of course the Tug-O-War (with all its problems) nearly took the evening over! The weather behaved itself and provided the absence of rain. For a variety of reasons the Senior Citizens Bowls Competition did not get properly underway and was eventually abandoned. It was felt, afterwards, that the Tug-O-War was such a valuable inclusion that the teams were invited to a meeting, the following week, held at the Cricket Inn, so that they could lodge their grievances and suggest ways to put things right for next year. As it turned out the meeting was both useful and successful and went further than just discussing the park event. The presence of three of our local licensees secured the support for any other similar local events that might be considered. A brief outline of this meeting was sent to all interested parties and anyone else is welcome to see this letter. Another step seems to have been made in bringing together the people of Totley, this time in friendly competition.

young readers

IT HAS BEEN decided that a full set of back issues of this magazine should be presented to our local schools for inclusion in their libraries. Copies of future issues will be sent out via the school staff rooms, in an effort to keep the members of staff who live outside the district, informed of local happenings and also to encourage contributions to the magazine.

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Girls 11 yrs.
Boys 12 yrs.
Girls 12 yrs.
Girls 13 yrs.

One lap under 11 Boys

One lap under 11 Girls

One lap under 14 Boys

One lap under 14 Girls

One lap over 15 Boys

One lap over 15 Girls

Two laps under 11 Boys

Two laps under 11 Girls

Two laps over 15 Boys

Richard Pilgrim
Danielle Davies
Andrew Hobson
Francine Jackson
John Perry
Fiona Yellot
Steven Belk
Amanda Clark
Shaun Hanson
Maria Atkinson

Mark Allen
Corinne Tolson
Jonathan Waite
Emma Atkinson
Matthew Atkinson
Lorraine Newton
Helen Marsden

1st Mark Allen
2nd Roland Taylor
3rd Michael Wigglesworth

1st Rebecca Hirst
2nd Margaret Firth
3rd Jaqueline Camell

1st Nigel Jackson
2nd Andrew Worne
3rd Jonathan Waite

1st Sarah Rogers
2nd Rosanne Filleul
3rd Rachel Swift

1st Darren Neil
2nd Howard Winbow
3rd Roderick Harrison

1st (joint) Carol Cauldwell
1st (joint) Helen Noble
3rd Helen Swallow

1st Simon Jackson
2nd Ashley Dickinson
3rd Jonathan Waite

1st Lisa Rowbotham
2nd Ann Shaw
3rd Jaqueline Camell

1st Darren Neil
2nd Howard Winbow
3rd Simon Nowill

SACK RACE

Boys 5 yrs. Craig Yellot
Girls 5 yrs. Danielle Davies
Boys 6 yrs. Mark Taylor
Girls 6 yrs.
Boys 7 yrs. Jonathan Collins
Girls 7 yrs. Kore Grix
Boys 8 yrs. Steven Belk
Girls 8 yrs. Angela Parkin
Boys 9 yrs. Phillip Cashmore
Girls 9 yrs. Maria Atkinson

OBSTACLE RACE

Boys 10 yrs. Gary Grayson
Girls 10 yrs. Lisa Barlow
Boys 11 yrs. Jonathan Waite
Girls 11 yrs. Rachel Brownhill
Boys 12 yrs. Ashley Dickinson
Girls 12 yrs. Lorraine Newton
Girls 14 yrs. Rosanne Filleul

SENIOR CITIZENS BOWLS COMPETITION - ABANDONED (see note).

TUG-O-WAR (Totley Residents Association Tug-o-War Trophy 1980)
Winners - Shepley Spitfire. Runners up - All Saints P.T.A.

RAFFLE. All 13 prizes were either claimed on the night or delivered afterwards.