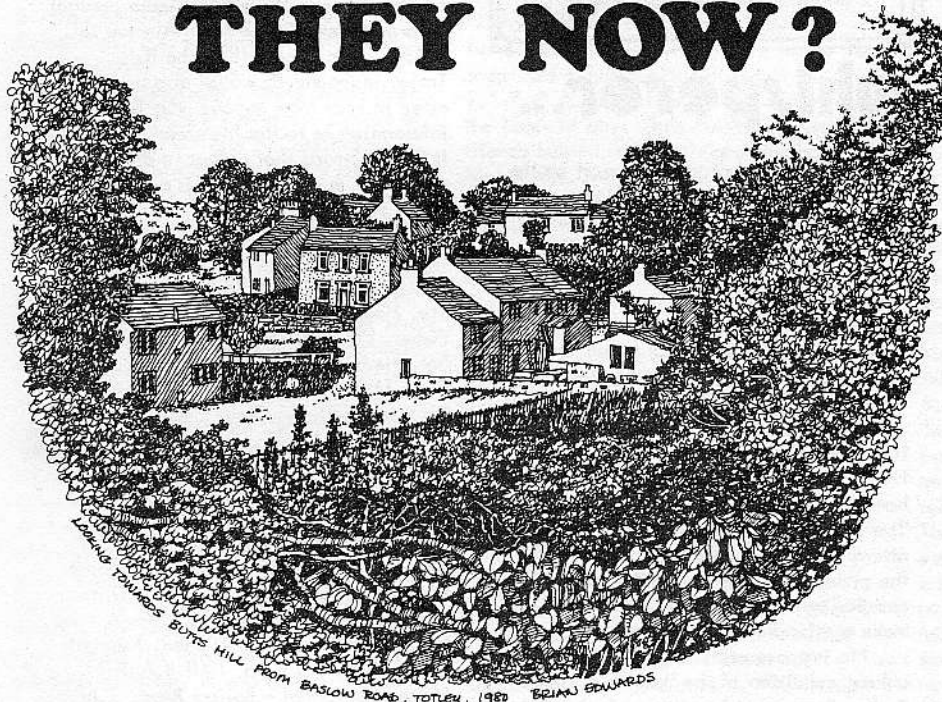


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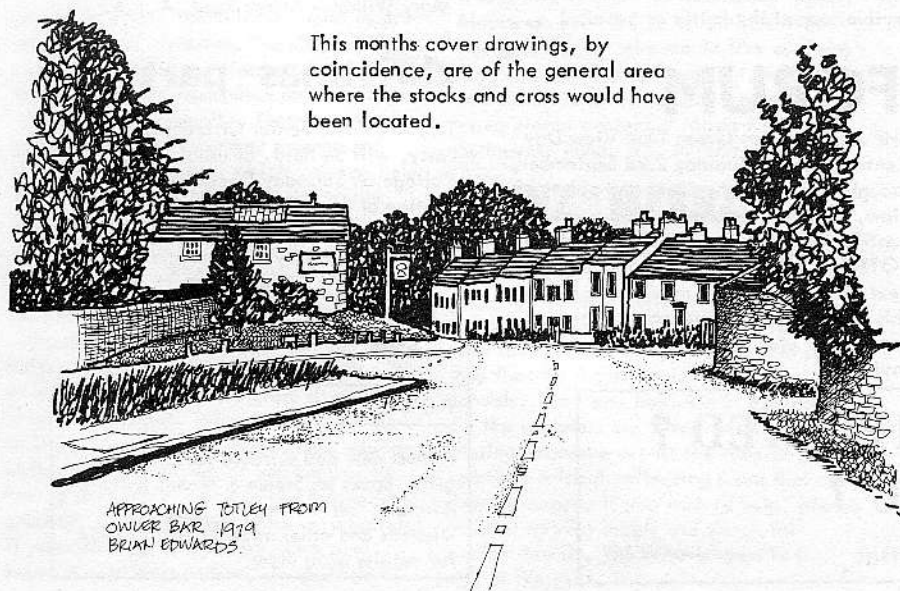
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



This months cover drawings, by coincidence, are of the general area where the stocks and cross would have been located.



APPROACHING TOTLEY FROM
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STOCKS & CROSS

THERE IS NOW much to be read of Totley's history and the picturesque and interesting buildings are still to be enjoyed. Have you ever wondered what might have happened to smaller monuments of village life?

W.F. Jackson of Broadstorth, Dore, wrote to a local newspaper on July 14th, 1913. He was interested in the old stocks and stone cross in Totley and asked "can any reader of your paper tell me who was responsible for the removal of the old stocks and cross that used to be in the village of Totley. Mr. Joseph Marshall of Dore tells me that in the year 1847 he, as a boy, often played with other boys at putting one another in them and at that time they were in good working order. The stocks were made of strong oak bars and uprights fitted with substantial iron hasp and staple and had an oaken seat at the back for the delinquents to sit upon. They used to be close by the old cross on the north side. About 40 years ago I well remember seeing the base of the old cross which consisted of several steps of good ashlar stone surmounted with a stone having a socket at the base of the cross. They were near the side of the road at the top of the hill on the ancient road from Dore to Totley and nearly in the centre of the village".

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So far our (limited) investigations have temporarily, we hope, traced no reply to this letter. It would be of great interest if any information could be discovered about these two items, which are of significant value to the history of any long established village. Maybe the recent unearthing of the troughs on the Pinfold holds a glimmer of hope.

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Several village crosses can be seen nearby in both Sheffield and Derbyshire. Village stocks are somewhat rarer, one set can be seen outside "Ivy House Antiques" at Baslow and very fine examples can be seen, not too far away, in the villages of Eyam and Litton.

THUNDERER

GIVING PEOPLE what you think they want - doesn't always pay off. On the afternoon of Sunday 31st August, the weather was glorious. The 13 families that turned out for the Family Treasure Hunt really enjoyed it. All managed to solve the clues and the winning entry drawn out belonged to the Gordon family of Aldam Road, who received a large Cool Box as their prize. The turn-out was a total disappointment, as the afternoon proved perfect for a stroll around the district. The same afternoon there was a local cricket match, the final day of the Sheffield Show and, of course, being the last week of the summer holidays, some families were still away but seeing the large number of children who were sitting around, it was surprising that not more joined in at only 10p an entry. If you would still like to have a go, in your own time, (no prize of course), you can still obtain a form from Perkins shop.

The same 'enthusiasm' resulted in no entries whatsoever for the Road Quiz in the August issue and only ONE entry in this year's restyled Garden Competition. Therefore the Trophy is automatically awarded to Mr. John Scriven.

The reports recently received by T.R.A. of wilful damage, outright vandalism and now vicious attacks, seem to have reached an appalling state bordering on epidemic proportions. The problem, as a whole, is being carefully scrutinised and once again we ask for your co-operation and support in helping control this now serious problem. Nowhere locally seems to be escaping and it really does give cause for concern when all the instances are put together. Only then can the true severity be assessed. There are even cases of older people being afraid to go out after dark, especially Baslow Road, and others who are genuinely frightened. This situation cannot and should not be allowed to continue or flourish.

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whisperer...

..... Following last month's report on the bench seats at the end of Mill Lane, two new ones were installed. Almost immediately they were covered with graffiti - Congratulations to the people of Mill-houses who took delivery of a new seat at the bottom of Dobcroft Road at the same time, which is still in brand new condition..... Building work started on the two new houses in Main Avenue..... Watch out for the delivery of new litter bins to the area.... Anne Holmes, Hairdressers, Baslow Road, has changed hands..... New Managers at the Star shop..... At last a minor attempt has been made to cut some of the grass at the corner of Hillfoot Road and Baslow Road - wouldn't this site make a splendid Village Green? No improvement, as yet, to the unkept condition of the War Memorial in Baslow Road - not ideal to mark the 40th anniversary of the Battle of Britain! ...

FORUM

THE MEETING in Green Oak View Day Centre, held on Tuesday 23rd September, brought forward many ideas and points of view, the new members making a valuable contribution. It was agreed that a 'TIDY TOTLEY CAMPAIGN' should take place next spring. Ideas are required as to how this can be best undertaken, either by sponsorship etc. Your suggestions are invited.

war memorial

BEFORE ANYTHING of a more permanent nature is undertaken by T.R.A. in connection with the addition of names to the World War victims, it is most important that the complete and full list is established, as it has been pointed out that perhaps some names are missing from the First World War. Printed below is the wording from the existing plaque and also names kindly supplied to us by Mr. J. Raymond Peace. If you are able to add to either of these lists please contact George Creswick, 64 Main Avenue tel. 362343, who is compiling the lists. Totley Independent would also be interested to hear from anyone who has information as to the Memorial itself. It is understood that a door to door collection was made for this purpose.

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christmas party

THE ANNUAL Senior Citizens Christmas Party, will be held, as usual, in the College on Saturday December 6th starting at 4 pm. Tickets are 40p each and, when available, can be obtained from Totley Library or Committee Members. Full details later. It is most probable that students, from the College, will be helping out.

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HEADQUARTERS

The up to date situation with regard to the Headquarters is that the Local Authority are looking further into the possibility of us staying on the site in Totley Hall Lane. There is just a possibility that we may not now have to move the Headquarters to Aldam Road - therefore until the situation is clarified, we have temporarily moth-balled plans to move. However, even if we are allowed to stay at Totley Hall Lane, there is an order by the Planning Department at the Town Hall to demolish the hut by 1982 - we will then be obliged to erect a stone faced building on the existing site, which complies with the area regulations. Thus, whether we have to move site or not, we will still be obliged to raise a tremendous amount of money in the next few years.

WASTE PAPER

The September collection once again filled the skip - 4½ tonnes were collected and our thanks go out to all who contributed. Date of next collection to be announced later.

JUMBLE SALE

Our Autumn Jumble Sale will be held in the Scout Hut on Saturday 4th October at 2 pm. Anyone with jumble please contact John Turner on 367594. Please give us your support on the day.

We are looking for new members to serve on the GROUP COUNCIL OF TOTLEY SCOUTS. Anyone wishing to join would be most welcome. Ladies or Gents (who need not know anything about scouting). If interested please phone John Turner at the above number.

John Turner Group Chairman (367594)



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YOUTH CLUB

THE ONLY WAY to appreciate the workings of a local youth club, once you are passed that particular age group, is to go along and have a look for yourself. This we were delighted to do at All Saints Church Hall when we were invited to a performance there, by new local group THE INJECTORS, made up of Totley lads - Kevin Walker - Bass, Chris Walker - Guitar, Andrew Marples - Drums and Nick Denniff - Vocals who all started together at Easter and are aged between 16 - 18. Within minutes of arriving, a cheery cup of coffee was presented from the familiar, smiling faces of the 'girls' helping in the kitchen, which gave an opportunity to chat with John Holding, the youth club leader. John said how pleased he was with the development of the club. There was always a full house, 120 max. on Disco nights, trouble was almost non-existent amongst the 14 - 17 year olds, who attend and there is still a waiting list for membership. The fee is only 15p a week and on normal club nights between 60 - 80 come along, some being members friends who are charged 20p. Activities include table tennis, snooker, darts etc. with a small disco held in the separate room. The club has use of the hall three Fridays out of four, so a Saturday Disco is usually held once a month. Membership is from the Totley, Dore and Bradway areas. The one thing the club is short of, at the moment, is another leader (although there is plenty of other adult help) but that really would solve a problem, John went on to say. The leader would only be required one week in three, there is

INJECTION

no heavy work involved, as the club now virtually runs itself. Anyone interested can contact John at : 41 Sunnyvale Road, tel. 365037. During this conversation there was the constant sound of disco music from the hall, provided by local D.J. Steve Perkinson, which kept the members on their feet.

It was now time for The Injectors. To say this was only their second engagement, they certainly had an air of confidence as they took to the stage. The audience, like myself, didn't quite know what to expect as the dancing came to a halt. During only the second number, the microphone broke and a lengthy, tedious interval took place. With repairs complete, back they came to continue their set. Whether or not you like today's 'New Wave' music is irrelevant, it is the quality of performance only that should be judged and the audience took to them with a feeling of indifference, presumably some preferring pure Disco. Their lack of experience will improve as they play more dates but the main point to come across, would be that if you are going to insult your audience verbally, at least ensure that the listeners can hear you, by achieving a good sound balance, which should be none too difficult with the good equipment that they possessed. To their credit all their numbers were self-penned and at least their own efforts have resulted in the formation of a group that is actually performing. Many of today's 'Stars' have enjoyed youth club beginnings - for The Injectors - who knows?



TOTLEY RISE THE METHODIST CHAPEL

BRIAN EDWARDS

Totley Rise about 1910

RIOTOUS LIVING

In the various issues of this illustrious broadsheet many cogent arguments have underlined the wisdom of dwelling in Totley, but few writers point out the sheer folly of wandering away to other supposedly rapturous principalities. I pray that you will all be guided by my experiences and be fully convinced that to leave this demi-paradise really is the height of madness. The prodigal son of the gospel took his journey into a far country and there wasted his substance in riotous living. I took my journey only as far as Broomhill, not exactly to waste my substance but to seek for a high life and this I discovered on the twelfth floor of a fine mansion. The days promised to be idyllic: tea in bed, mornings entirely free of labour, languid afternoons and fascinating companions. Hubert was there, with his ninety years of long, rambling and utterly fragmented memory which was freely available from dawn to dusk. Daniel matched Hubert in years but kept what memory he had strictly to himself and seemed to have outgrown most of his faculties. The staff, in communicating with Daniel, used a mouth-to-ear bellow which left him completely unmoved whilst at the same time it caused heavy sleepers in Dundee and Folkestone to turn over and mutter phrases of an improper nature. A genial barber flitted from room to room, selecting his customers and then shaving them in unexpected regions. He came to to me, talked of the specialist he had consulted that very morning about his failing eyes and then set to work scything vigorously around some of my most treasured possessions. Alas, that I am a person of such great sensitivity! On the same day a card bearing the legend: **NIL ORALLY**, was attached to my bed-head. A typical bureaucratic error, I told myself. Clearly, they had confused my name with that of a Swedish guest on the next floor. But Hubert posed an entirely different theory. "Tomorrow", he announced, with quite unnecessary cheerfulness, "you will be visiting the theatre and the main film is entitled 'Dante's Inferno' ". I gave Hubert a look. It was intended to be withering. Soon a lady with a frilly cap persuaded me, against my principles, to take a sleeping pill. She assured me that I would need a good night's sleep. This good night's sleep certainly began, but it lasted only until midnight when Daniel

decided to go home, trailing plastic pipes and bottles and making prehistoric noises. I slid from my cot and held up his progress until members of the staff could arrive. That marked the end of my slumbers though I counted sheep, mountain goats, three toed sloths and even red-crested wombats. At 2 am. I was again leaping out to assist in the restraint of Daniel, and on two further occasions in the small hours was I a wide-awake witness to his break-out attempts, brave but unsuccessful. Then, when the sun rose and sleep was really prepared to favour me, I was invited to wash my face and climb into a stiff, white, shroud-like garment for the morning's festivities. Across the room it was plain to see and hear that Daniel was snoring like a grampus. "My grandmother was rescued from the 'Titanic' ", remarked one of the young ladies who wheeled me down the corridor, thinking, perhaps, that light conversation was an appropriate prelude to the day's sublime programme. But my mind would not focus itself upon survivals of so bygone an era for I was busy wishing that Daniel had gone down with the schooner 'Hesperus' and that I were back in Totley. But the days passed and I began to realise that the word 'urology' described a labour-intensive bottling factory in which each inmate was urged to drink and drink and drink, but only bland fluids. What went in and what came out was treasured, measured and zealously charted. My own puny efforts were remarked upon with mild dissatisfaction and barely concealed scorn, but aside from that I developed a great respect and affection for a cheery, helpful group of people, from the chief and his knife-men to the cleaning ladies and the tea-girls. Surely any institution that is able to cure a state-registered coward like me cannot be all that bad. Eggs, naturally, were hard boiled. When a patient could decapitate one with four blows of a plastic spoon, he was discharged as fully fit and thus did I achieve an eventual return to Totley where I would now prefer to remain. Should you ever in the future notice that I am straying across the parish boundary, please take me by the hand and lead me back. If I am beyond all hope, and resuscitation is thought not to be worthwhile, then preserve my ashes and when the gritters are withholding their

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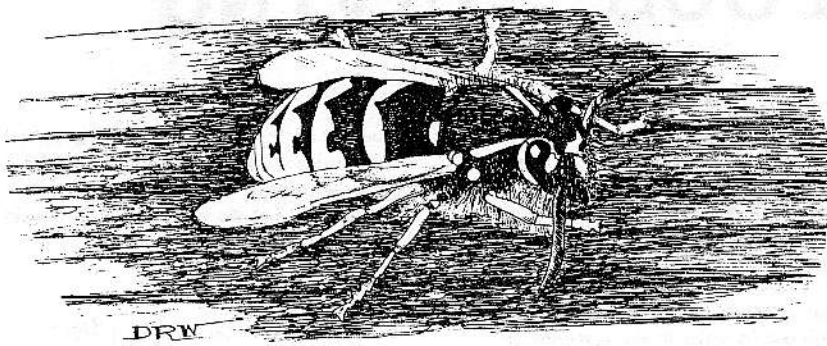
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AUTUMN SEEMS to have crept up on us with terrifying stealth once again, and although the trees are still green at the time of writing, signs are abroad that the seasons are moving steadily towards winter. The garden, on fine days, is alive with wasps searching almost aimlessly for food, very unlike the businesslike manner of a few weeks ago. This is the time of year when these quite useful but unloved insects become a pest; their nests have become very large indeed, the new generation of queens have probably left the nest to find a suitable spot to hibernate after mating, and the usually tight discipline within the nest has disintegrated. No more workers will be needed to feed larvae, since only the queens are able to survive the winter, so the work force is at a loose end, needing to feed only itself. The adult wasps eat only sweet items, which accounts for their all too frequent appearance on fruit, whereas the larvae must have insects to eat. This need to collect vast numbers of insects, such as caterpillars, means that the wasp is an important predator of many garden and agricultural pests. Another sign of the advance of the colder weather (I can't remember much else this year!) has been the huge numbers of swallows and martins in the air and on the wires. It is a sight which always has quite an effect upon me because it means the end of summer, and the beginning, for those tiny birds, of a flight, which in human terms, almost beggars belief. They will fly south-east,

over Europe towards the Mediterranean, cross by one of the narrower parts, such as the Straits of Gibraltar, then down through Africa. The two great wonders of this to me, are the birds' ability to navigate the enormous distances involved with incredible accuracy (they will return to this country to the very same house where they nested the previous year) and the mysterious way in which the young birds, raised in the summer here, can still find their way to their winter quarters. I know why they go to warmer countries for our winter - there are no insects flying in the winter skies in Britain, but why on earth don't they have the sense to stay there when we have summers like this one?

fete date

WITH A VIEW to avoiding next year's clash of dates, will all local Associations please note that Cheshire Homes will be holding their Annual Fete on Saturday June 27th. In the future, the event will always be held on the 4th Sat. in June.

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PERHAPS IT'S A SIGN of old age, but it doesn't seem to be much more than a couple of months since it was Christmas and now it's October already. That means, of course, that the season for library talks and slideshows is about to get under way again. The season starts with E.L. Vernon, our most popular speaker last year, who will be giving us "Old Sheffield, part 4" on October 28th, with "Old Sheffield, part 5" to follow five weeks later on December 2nd. Neatly sandwiched between is Mick Spick, whose "Tale of a Dale" was so very well received last year. On November 18th, he'll again be showing two tape/slide presentations:

"Another year gone" is the story of an English lane through the seasons and "Midlands Voyage" describes a journey by narrowboat along canals in the heart of the country. Rather more nautical is the talk on January 27th, when L.D. Harris will be telling us about "Sunken wrecks and sunken cities". Lovers of armchair travel will also enjoy Mrs. C.M. MacKay's "Iceland desert in the North Atlantic" on February 17th, while homebodies will probably prefer H. Clayton's "Sheffield as it was: a trip from town centre to Totley" on March 10th. All talks and slideshows take place on Tuesday evenings in the junior library and begin at 8 pm. Admission is free and everyone is welcome, whether library user or not.

Terry Whitham, Branch Librarian.

BLAKES WHO ?

DRAWING BY ANDREW PIXLEY

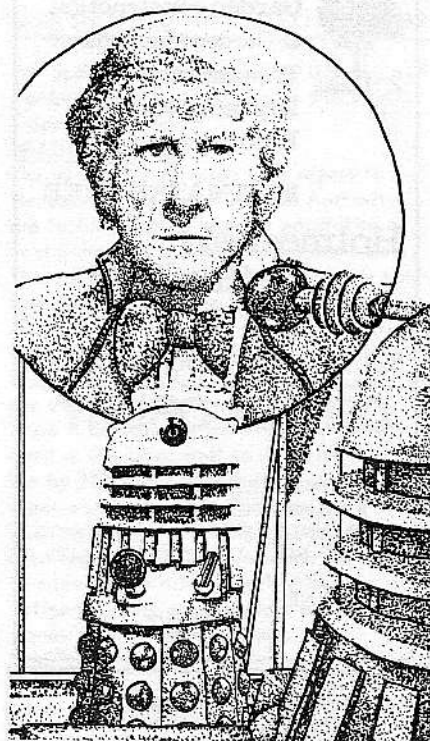
THE LATEST IN a series of exhibitions held at Totley Branch Library of Artwork by pupils of King Egbert's School, is a one-man show of drawings and paintings by 15 year old Andrew Pixley. Andrew, who lives on Rushley Road, Dore, began a year ago to produce the series of pictures which are on display, as part of his 16+ syllabus. A keen science fiction fan himself, he reads and views as much science fiction as possible and exchanges news, books and tape-recordings about it with a penfriend in Miami, Florida who has similar interests. His choice of subject matter for his pictures reflects this enthusiasm and his work makes a feature of characters and scenes from his favourite science fiction films and TV series, notably "Doctor Who" and "Blake's Seven". As he only takes two periods of art per week, Andrew does most of his work at home. The pen and ink drawings are all done in his own time, as are the work-sheets which he draws in preparation for his paintings. These are rather larger than the black and white pieces and can only be completed with school equipment. A couple of years ago, Andrew's enthusiasm for his favourite TV series, "Blake's Seven", was so strong that together with his friend Mark Needham, he began to produce a monthly magazine with the same title. To make sure that he was not infringing copyright Andrew wrote to the producers of the programme and so began a correspondence with many of the writers, producers, directors and actors connected with it. Sadly, production difficulties led to the demise of the magazine after six months, but the correspondence continues, especially with the team of writers and with the star of the series, Paul Darrow, who plays Avon. A selection of Andrew Pixley's drawings and paintings can be seen in Totley Branch Library throughout October.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the winners of the Summer Quiz which took place at the Library over the holidays. First in the 8-10 age group is Helen Quinn of Green Oak Avenue, a pupil of Totley County School, who just managed to push her way into the lead in what turned out to be a very close-run competition. Second and third places go to Sarah Flude and John Craig of Green Oak Avenue. First prize in the 11-13 age group goes to a visitor to the area, Angela Ward of Conisborough, while second and third places go to Sarah Hodges of Meadow Grove Road and Helen Brumby of Rye-croft View, Dore. Both first prize winners have been invited to a ceremony at the Library Theatre on October 4th, where they are to be presented with their book-taken prizes by the Lord Mayor.



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POLY FILLER

THE TOTLEY SITE of the Polytechnic is now a busy place after a few relatively quiet years, writes Peter Hartley. You may remember the site as the former Totley-Thombridge College of Education which merged with other teacher-training colleges and the old Polytechnic to become part of the new City Polytechnic. There is now relatively little teacher-training carried out at Totley as this has been moved to Collegiate Crescent site. In its place has come the Faculty of Humanities, i.e. the Departments of Communication Studies, English, History and Modern Languages. These departments, along with the Home Economics section of the Department of Hotel & Catering Studies, have brought the Totley site back to full capacity. Staff and students are involved in a wide range of courses, ranging from full-time degree courses (e.g. Communication Studies, English, Historical Studies, Modern Languages and the B.Ed Home Economics) to sandwich courses where the student spends some time on placement (e.g. Diploma in Home Economics) to part time courses, such as the Certificate in English Studies. The Site Council is now fully operational and includes representatives from academic and technical staff as well as as from the students. One aim of the Council is to develop closer links with the local community. Of course, quite a few links have already been established. You may have read David Kyle's letter in the September Independent pointing out the involvement of students in projects last year. In addition, a number of local groups use Polytechnic facilities and quite a few Polytechnic societies are open to local residents. The Council is currently up-dating information on these. We wish to offer assistance and facilities to the local community. Good communication is always a two-way process and there are also ways in which you can help us. We were extremely grateful to the Independent for their reporting of our vandalism problems last month.

On a less serious note we have recently experienced problems with some children using the lift areas in one of our residence halls as an unofficial playground. Unfortunately, this causes us a great deal of unnecessary work. There is also the possibility of a serious accident where younger children are involved. If you happen to notice children roaming in the Polytechnic grounds, our porters would be very grateful if you could let them know. In future issues of the Independent, we shall be

publicising Polytechnic events and facilities. In the meantime, if there is anything you wish to know, or any requests or proposals you have in mind, please contact any of the following people: Audrey Rose (Site Council Chairman), Peter Hartley (Site Council Secretary), Julie Townsend (Faculty Officer).

FAIR PLAY

ON WEDNESDAY 27th August, Kerri and Nicky Hickman of 7 Quarry Road and Anna and Bradley Fairhead of 6 Terrey Road, organised a Summer Fair in aid of the R.S.P.C.A. and Blind, in the garden at the home of Mrs. Chris Fairhead. Their friends helped with stalls and sideshows. Mr. & Mrs. Morton of Terrey Road, donated a large basket of home grown produce, for first prize in the raffle and a huge bunch of Dahlias for second prize. Mary Andrews of Terrey Road, made a big stuffed Wise Owl for the childrens prize. The raffle prizes were pushed around the area on a pram and £20 was made. The highlight of the day, was when The Star Photographer arrived, (which resulted in a happy photo of Elizabeth Jenkins, aged ten, of Totley Grange Road). Thanks to everyone for subscribing.

lone rangers

CAN ANY LADY help our 14 year old Guides to form a Ranger Group in Totley? Experience is not necessary and if two or three would volunteer this would not require a weekly commitment. The Group would like to meet on Wednesday nights. Maybe an ex-Guide or mothers with young children, who would like an enjoyable and worthwhile night out, would like to help solve this problem. Anyone interested please contact: Mavis Kirtan, 79 Sunnyvale Road, tel. 351286.

HEINZ MEANZ

HEINZ FOOD PRODUCTS are currently offering equipment to schools in exchange for wrappers from their tinned products. It has been suggested that everyone should start saving these now, in order that they may then be shared amongst the local schools. The items included in exchange for the wrappers are Sports Equipment and Musical Instruments. At the time of going to print, a local collecting point had not been arranged. If you wish to help, please hold on to your labels and watch for further details. The offer is open to the end of the year.

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PLANT FOOD

A PACKET of seeds, a bag of fertiliser and a cup of coffee please! All these can be obtained from Abbeydale Garden Centre since the opening of their new Coffee Lounge, open 9.30 am to 5.30 pm, seven days a week. The accent is on quality home-made produce; pastries, scones, biscuits and cakes being the strongest selling point. The Lounge is run by Mrs. S. Butler and Mr. L. Crook, who told us "a 3 course lunch costs about £1.90, consisting of soup, quiche with gamish and apple pie with cream. A more comprehensive lunch costs under £2.50". There is seating for thirty, which may be expanded if there is demand. Mr. Crook said there was an encouraging response to the venture and emphasised that it is not in competition with the Beauchief Restaurant. The Lounge provides a place to have a chat and a coffee, something which is particularly lacking in Totley.

An exhibition of prints of Totley and Dore by Brian Edwards, at Martins Newsagents Abbeydale Rd. South, Totley Rise, from 29th September until 18th October.

Displayed in the shop window, order forms available inside.

SPORTS

TOTLEY SPORTS FOOTBALL

TOTLEY SPORTS F.C. began September with a fine 4-2 win for the 1st team against Dronfield Woodhouse at Totley Bents. They followed this with an away draw against Green Acres at Dronfield sharing a goal each. They suffered their first defeat of the season at home to Fairfield United losing by the thin margin of one goal. Their 5-0 victory against Dronfield amply compensated for this and ensured then at least 5 points from Septembers matches. The team also struck a blow for local pride by defeating Holmesfield F.C. 6-3 in a local Derby cup match. Meanwhile the second team have drawn, won and lost a match, so far this season. Full results are as follows :

- 6/9/80. 1st Team v Dronfield Woodhouse Home Won 4-2
 9/9/80. 1st Team v Green Acres Away Drew 1-1
 11/9/80. 2nd Team v Dronfield Woodhouse (res) Away Drew 3-3
 13/9/80. 1st Team v Fairfield Utd Home Lost 1-0 2nd Team v Fairfield Victoria Away Lost 6-3
 16/9/80. 1st Team v Dronfield Won 5-0
 20/9/80. 1st Team v Holmesfield Home Won 6-3 (Derbys. Jun. Cup)
 2nd Team v Dronfield Away Won 4-1

ROAD QUIZ

Answers to August issue.

1. WELL BENTS LANE is now PENNY LANE.
2. TOWN STREET was the part of Hillfoot Road running from the Baslow Road junction to Butts Hill.
3. GREENS ROAD is now known as BUTTS HILL.
4. DORE ROAD was obviously Hillfoot Road and Old Hay Lane through to Dore. (Taken from the 1840 Enclosure Map by courtesy of T.A.D.E.S.)

Community Diary

IN RESPONSE to requests as to the whereabouts of the Community Diary, this is located in the Adult section of Totley Library on the magazine table. It is available to everyone. Associations are asked to fill in dates of their events and check for possible clashes. The 1981 Diary is now available for next years dates. Please make full use of this.

WHO PLAYS WHERE

IN REPLY TO REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAMS, ANY OF THOSE NAMED BELOW WILL BE PLEASED TO GIVE YOU ANY FURTHER HELP.

TOTLEY CUBS (UNDER 11)

Run by Mike Geering tel. 362046. Training is on Friday evenings, at Totley College Gym, from 6.30 - 7.30 pm. ONLY Cub Scouts are eligible. Home ground is Green Oak Park on Sunday mornings or afternoons. Members of Sheaf District League.

TOTLEY UNDER 13

Run by Dennis Coe tel. 367558. Training Friday evenings, at Totley College Gym, from 5.30 - 6.30 pm. (Only by arrangement). Boys who are under 13 at 1st September eligible. Home ground Green Oak Park, Sunday mornings. Members of Sheffield and District Junior Sunday League.

GREEN OAK F.C.

Run by John Kay (Manager) tel. 369447. Secretary Kenny Rawlings tel. 369617. Senior Football. Home Ground Green Oak Park, Sunday mornings. Play in First Division Sheffield Sunday Regional League. (Previous Cup & League Champs).

TOTLEY SPORTS F.C.

Run by Pete Bishop (Manager). Secretary - Ian Wade. Senior Football 1st & 2nd teams Home ground Totley Bents Rec. Saturday afternoons. Play in Hope Valley League, 1st & 2nd Divisions. (Previous Cup & League Champions). Further information from Norman Cann tel. 365296.

OCTOBER DIARY

- 1st Wed. Mother and Young Club, All Saints Church Hall, 10.30 am. (20p)
 4th Sat. Working Day at Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet.
 4th Sat. JUMBLE SALE. Scout Hut, Totley Hall Lane. 2 pm.
 7th Tues. King Egbert Assoc. 10th A.G.M. 7.30 pm. Upper School - Dining Room.
 8th Wed. All Saints Young Mothers Club, Coffee Morning and Photographer (351146)
 11th Sat. Country Hoe - Down, All Saints P.T.A. School Hall, 7.45 pm. - 11.45 pm. Tickets £1. (Inc. Supper) from School or Committee. Licensed Bar.
 13th Mon. U.N.A. Meeting, 8 pm. at 32 Stonecroft Road. Mrs. Rosemary Harper will talk about her experiences of living in South Africa.
 13th Mon. Book Sale in Scout Hut at 7.30 pm.
 14th Tues. Dore and Totley Community Arts Group. Virtuoso Music with a Touch of Gypsy. 7.45 pm. King Egbert Lower School Hall. Adults £1.20 Students & Sen. Citizens 60p (inc. refreshments). Tickets at door or Mrs. K. Taylor tel. 364247. See local posters for full details.
 15th Wed. Mother and Young Club.
 20th Mon. T.R.A. Committee Meeting 8 pm.
 22nd Wed. Pea and Pie Supper (T.R.A.) Heatherfield Club, Baslow Road. 8 pm. also Slide Show. Tickets £1.25 from Committee or Totley Library on 4th & 11th.
 22nd Wed. Young Mothers Club. Boots Cosmetic Demonstration - Miss Grey.
 26th Sun. U.N. Day Service, St. John's Church. 6.30 pm. - Speaker : Dr. Roy Barry. Sponsored by Dore, Totley and Bradway Christian Council.
 28th Tues. Totley Library, 8 pm. "Old Sheffield, part 4" by E.L. Vernon. Adm. Free.
 28th Tues. Scout and Cub OPEN EVENING, All Saints Church Hall. 7.30 pm. A chance to meet Cub and Scout Leaders and review some of the lads work, plus a short talk by Group Scout Leader & Chairman, reviewing the general situation of the Totley Scout Group - Refreshments will be provided.

NOVEMBER

- 3rd Mon. Totley Sports and Social Club A.G.M. 7.45 pm. Cross Scythes.
 7th Fri. Totley County School P.F.A. Bonfire.
 8th Sat. All Saints School P.T.A. Bonfire.
 12th Wed. to 15th Sat. inclusive. T.O.A.D.S. "Brush with a Body". See Story.
 13th Thur. Cheshire Home. Mickley Lane. Christmas Fayre. Details next month.