

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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TOTLEY HALL

TOTLEY HALL is reputed to have been built in 1623 by George Newbould, a theory based on the now much eroded inscription GN 1623 over the old front door. The hall passed in 1791, via Andrew Gallimore, to his niece Hannah, wife of the Rev. D'ewes Coke of Nottinghamshire. The Reverend's elder son inherited the hall in 1811 and it is he who helped to finance the original infant school still standing on Totley Hall Lane.

D'ewes Coke's daughter met and married James Salmond, who was in the 2nd Dragoon Guards during the 1830's and who was quartered near Mansfield. It was said that he could mount a horse at full gallop by placing his hands on the mane and pummel and vaulting into the saddle. He could also break a poker over his arm and his Colonel once said that he would pay for any pokers

broken. The Colonel stopped Salmond after 6 were snapped, saying it was too expensive!

Miss Coke's brother, William Sacheverell, inherited the hall in 1856 and was the first to sail a yacht to the Cape of Good Hope without touching land anywhere.

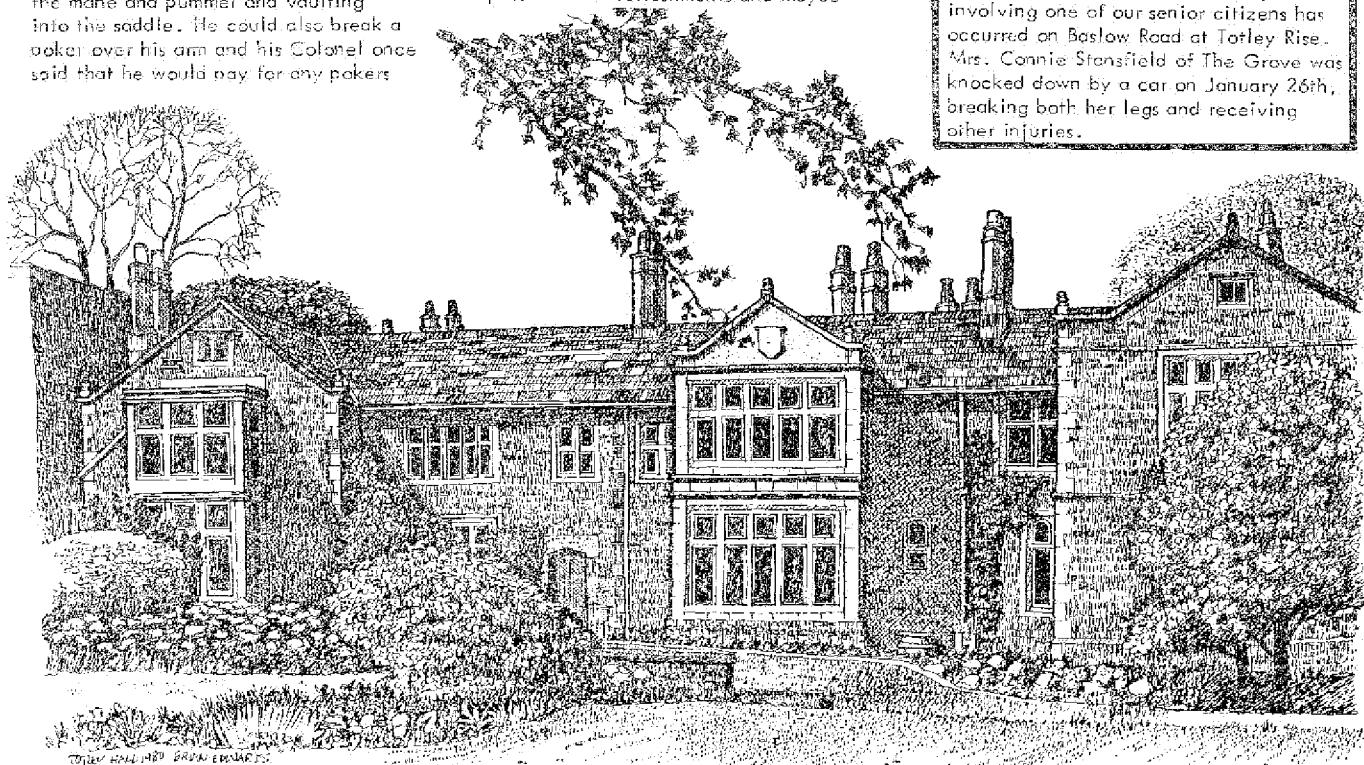
The Hall today forms part of the Totley Site of the Polytechnic and it is most regrettable that very little remains to be seen by today's visitor of the articles described inside.

As part of the International Year of the Disabled, Totley residents will, we hope, be able to visit Totley Hall on an open day in Summer, to be arranged by T.R.A. and the College. It is possible that refreshments and maybe

suitable entertainments can be provided to add atmosphere. Access to the hall is possible to the disabled with a little help from the able bodied and it is on this that the emphasis should be made. It is known that a demand to look round the hall exists and it will be of particular interest for the housebound and disabled not only to view the hall but also to see the changes in Totley Hall Lane. Further details will be printed as regards volunteers for transport, helpers etc.

STOP PRESS

As we go to print, it is sad to have to report that a further accident, again involving one of our senior citizens has occurred on Baslow Road at Totley Rise. Mrs. Connie Stansfield of The Grove was knocked down by a car on January 26th, breaking both her legs and receiving other injuries.



THUNDERER

1981 International Year of the Disabled.

It is important to remember that it is of and not for disabled people. Designated by the United Nations it will be marked throughout the world. H.R.H. Prince Charles is patron for the year in the United Kingdom and Lord Snowdon, GCVO is President of the International in England.

The United Nations, proclaiming the year, defines disabled people as those who are physically handicapped, deaf, hard of hearing, blind, partially sighted, speech impaired, mentally handicapped or mentally ill. It also includes handicaps such as epilepsy, psoriasis, and handicaps linked to ageing.

The changing of attitudes is the theme of the 1981 International year as the key to improved access, employment, mobility and personal opportunities for disabled people. By making the people more aware of the needs and abilities of disabled people, traditional barriers and prejudices can be overcome. It is a campaign for greater understanding and a realisation that it is the individual, not the disability which counts. Indeed the real disabilities are physical obstacles and society's attitude barriers. The years success will not be its achievements during 1981 but in the years that follow. Highlighting problems will only be a part of the problem. Integration and acceptance will be the years true success.

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Locally, we are well positioned to play our part, as there is a very generous sprinkling of senior citizens and the less able bodied as well as the Green Oak View and Cheshire Home plus other similar buildings in the surrounding area, all on our doorstep. Special transport can pose a problem but can be arranged without too much difficulty, summer probably being the best time for any general involvement, although residents of the Cheshire Home have braved severe weather conditions to visit the local pantomime and will no doubt do so again this year. True determination indeed.

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If you have any ideas and suggestions towards I.Y.D.P. or have any specific events arranged we will be pleased to hear from you.

IYDP



VOLUNTARY HELPERS

SHEFFIELD CHESHIRE HOME

MICKLEY LANE, TOTLEY.

As part of this special year we take a closer look at this home for the physically handicapped, which is very much a part of the local community.

Volunteer helpers have always made an essential contribution to the Cheshire Home. The residents are all severely physically disabled but this does not mean that they are sick and bedridden, or mentally deficient just because their speech may be indistinct. Many are seriously paralysed and need help with every aspect of daily living, from the moment they wake up in the morning until last thing at night. The home has 36 residents and they are as varied a group of people as you could find anywhere. Aged between 18 and 76, some lively and cheerful, others thoughtful and reserved, some intellectual and others not so brilliant. Many require help washing, dressing and with toilet requirements during the day. Most like to chat and some want letters written or help with other personal tasks. The voluntary helper's day is never a dull one. Those who live near the home can visit regularly to do such specific jobs as teas, feeding at meal times, bathing, hair washing, dressing, putting to bed. (The most useful times are 9 am-12.45 to cover meal times). There is also driving, ironing or just visiting residents. There are some who have no relatives or friends nearby to visit them. Volunteers can do much to help motivate the residents and make their long day more interesting. The permanent staff are often very busy and the volunteer with initiative may have opportunities to interest residents in what is his or her hobby or interest - music, singing, patchwork, bird-watching, stamp collecting. The field is wide open.

Outings are arranged for residents and helpers act as escorts. The residents themselves are the best people to instruct you in how best to help them in dressing, with their meals etc. But the permanent staff will always be on hand to give advice and assistance. If you would like to offer your services either telephone 369952/3 or call, where you will be made welcome.

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As the histories of both the Cheshire Home (Mickley Hall) and its neighbour Cherrytree are intertwined, over the years an article on their backgrounds will appear shortly. Our thanks to Mrs. B.M. Raven and Mrs. D.E. Styles, for their help and information.



## T.R.A.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of provisional dates and events, prepared at the January committee meeting of Totley Residents Association:

MARCH. Nominations will be sought for new members who would like to serve on the new committee.

APRIL. 8th Wednesday the A.G.M. Full details in next month's issue.

APRIL. 28th Tuesday. A joint meeting with the local United Nations Association when the subject will be 'The International Year of Disabled Persons'. Further details and venue to be announced.



JUNE. An open day is to be arranged in co-operation with Totley College at Totley Hall.

JULY. 1st Wednesday. Totley Sports Night in Green Oak Park. A meeting will be called for this date with reps. of the Tug-O-War teams to discuss and organise the contest.

A FURTHER REMINDER that any more names that need to be added to the War Memorial must be in by the end of March at the very latest.

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John will continue to distribute and handle the advertising for the Totley Independent, from his home at 2 Main Avenue (a few yards from the shop). Any articles or enquiries can be left at this address or phone 361601. Both Peter Swift and Martins will also continue to receive them.

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## LETTERS

### PUPPY DOGS TALES

When taking my puppy for a run in the fields at the back of Rowan Tree Dell, a few days ago, I was upset to find her joining with another dog in a meal of chicken or rabbit 'leftovers' including the bones which had apparently been thrown into the field from one of the houses and unfortunately I was too late in preventing both dogs from devouring everything. Consequently my puppy vomited for most of the day and was generally very distressed. One does not expect adults to be so thoughtless when there are animals and much wildlife around.

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### Time Change

PLEASE NOTE that the morning service at Totley Rise Methodist Church now commences at 10.30 am.

# APOLOGY

## MUSICAL TOTLEY

Issue Number 42 January 1981.

YES, you were right, last month's mini masterpiece was out of sequence ! Paragraph 8 should have been paragraph 3. We offer our apologies both to readers and the writer of the article, for any loss of enjoyment this may have caused. The fault was that of the Editor and NOT the printer. January's edition was hurriedly put together over the holiday period, during which several changes had to be made, resulting in this error.

Mr. Railton Holden, fully understanding the tribulations of editorship told us of the difficult situation he had been placed in. Readers who had previously thought him incomprehensible will now be clamouring for him to be certified. Not a pleasant prospect, you must agree. We also erroneously hyphenated him (very nasty in frosty weather) for although in print, he prefers to be 'Railton Holden', he is in fact plain (not too plain) Cecil Holden, when he is hewing wood and drawing water. "My ancestors did not actually come over with the 'Conqueror'. To be honest, when William's last ship was pushed off the Normandy beach, the Holdens were prostrate under a tavern table in St. Valery. Our family has been missing the boat ever since !" Perhaps the only reassuring consolation from the Independents point of view is that human error is still readily available. As yet, we are neither computerised nor micro-chipped.

## SNOOKER

Abbeydale Park Pavilion Club held their Annual Snooker Finals on Wednesday 21st January after several months of preliminary rounds.

The Doubles Competition was won by John Perkinson and Malcolm Hancock, who beat Bleakley and Leo Wright, 2 frames to nil. The Singles Competition was won by Tommy Brooksbank, 2 frames to nil.

## 50 YEARS

CONGRATULATIONS to Archie and Doris Thomas, of 42 Queen Victoria Road, on celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

# NEW CLUB

## SENIOR CITIZENS

FOLLOWING THE Residents Association Christmas Party at Totley College and the Christmas Concert at Totley County School, we have heard numerous comments that senior citizens in the area would welcome many more such activities, particularly if these were organised locally. Consequently a small group of us have agreed to call a meeting of all senior citizens who would be interested in joining a new club.

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If you can answer 'Yes' to one or more of these questions, the first meeting is a MUST for you. Come along and share your ideas with like minded people !

The meeting is on Friday 13th February (a memorable date !) at 2 pm. in the Green Oak Home Day Room (entrances opposite Library Car Park and off Green Oak Crescent Footpath).

Look forward to seeing you !

FURTHER INFORMATION FROM :

Mr. Woolfinden - 350970

Mr. & Mrs. Ellis - 362220

Mr. Guest - 351009

Peter Furniss - 734910

or on Friday mornings at the Day Centre.

## OUT OF WORK

THERE WILL BE a meeting to discuss and further the previous meetings held on the subject of LOCAL UNEMPLOYMENT in the Cross Scythes at 8 pm. on THURS. 19th February, in the upstairs room.

It would be an advantage if all those who have attended the previous meetings could be on hand, but more important, anyone who is currently or about to become unemployed would attend to make the meeting really worthwhile. This idea, of discussing unemployment is now taking off throughout the city. It could be that such a meeting could help those who matter most. Those who are currently unemployed.

# ROAD SAFETY

AS IT WOULD appear that very little progress is being made with the Local Road Safety Campaign, we have been looking into the more general aspect of the problem and a wide and varied selection of leaflets and literature has been obtained from : The Area Road Safety Officer, S.Y.C.C. Department of Engineering, Cambridge House, 2 - 12 Division Street, Sheffield. (Tel. 739933 ext. 228/229/230).

It must be appreciated that this is a comprehensive and involved subject in which many experts are already involved. It is hoped to print shortly, a guide to local road users based upon the information received.

If in the meantime, you wish to obtain any leaflets or professional advice then the department named above will be pleased to help you.

## QUEEN VICTORIA ROAD

FOLLOWING ON with the theme of local road safety, complaints have been received as to the state of car parking in Queen Victoria Road. Problems are as follows : Residents parking permanently on the road even where private drives and garages are available ; cars being half parked on the footpath ; cars almost double parked. This is having the unfortunate effect of forcing pedestrians, especially senior citizens and children to walk in the road as the footpath is not accessible. Recently an accident was only just avoided when a young mother with a pram was forced into the path of an on-coming vehicle. Your co-operation in this matter will be much appreciated by those using the road.

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TICKET NEWS at press time was that seats are available for all performances, the Friday night and Saturday matinee are the most heavily booked with still a choice of good seats at the shows during the earlier part of the week.

## SOLD OUT

ALL TICKETS for the Panto 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs', for the eight performances have been sold. Anyone wishing to be notified of cancellations or to have their name added to the waiting list can contact Trevor Wood on 360602.

## hobson's choice

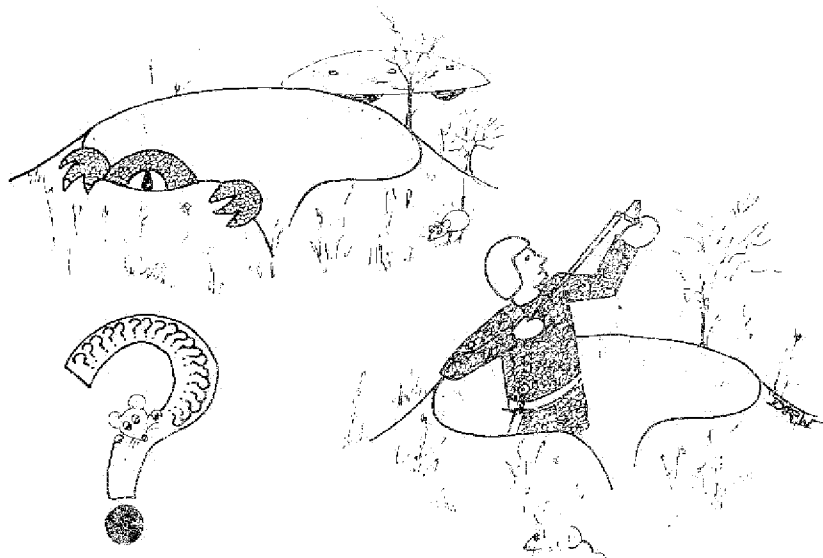
KING ECGBERT SCHOOL are presenting the popular north country comedy, HOBSON'S CHOICE, by Harold Brighouse, as their school play. The production takes place at 7.30 pm. in the Lower School Hall on February 4th, 5th and 6th. The play was first produced in America in 1915. When it was brought to war-time London the following year and presented mainly in daily matinees, because of the fear of air-raids after dark, it ran for 246 performances. It is still frequently performed by repertory companies and by amateurs and it has now taken its place in the repertory of the National Theatre.

## BARN DANCE

THE P.F.A. of Totley County School are repeating the success of last years BARN DANCE by holding another on Friday 6th March, when music will again be provided by 'Fiddlesticks'. Tickets are £1.75 each and this includes a cooked supper. There is a bar (subject to licence) and the evening starts at 8.30 pm. Tickets can be obtained from Roger Hart - 367034 or Jeff Knibb - 361631. Everyone welcome.

## CRAFTY

IT IS KNOWN THAT there are several people in the area who are engaged in local and traditional crafts. If you know of anyone who would be willing to be the subject of an article, please contact us.



## Warburtons World

### FREEZING HOT

WHICH COUNTRY has what is claimed to be the oldest parliament in the world, the Althing, dating from 930 A.D. ? Which country was colonised by Vikings from 870 A.D. and only became independent of Denmark in 1918 ? Which country, although almost in the Arctic Circle, is peppered with volcanoes and hot springs ? Give yourself a pat on the back if you know that the answer is Iceland. The scenery of the island is in hospitable, if not virtually uninhabitable, but is of great natural beauty. The landscape consists of a weird mixture of ice, snow and sub-arctic desert, together with volcanic ash, lava and hot springs. Eruptions are frequent and often dramatic. Some of the main geysers throw jets of water, stones and mud to heights of over 100 feet, and only as recently as 1963 a whole new island, Surtsey, was created after a series of fantastically violent submarine eruptions. On Tuesday, 17th February, Mrs. C.M. MacKay will be giving a talk, "Iceland : Desert in the North Atlantic", illustrated with her own slides, at 8 pm. in the junior section of Totley Library. Admission, as always, is free.

TOTLEY's QUOTA of mysterious phenomena has decreased over the past few years - the Totley Waswolfo's disappearance coincided with the advent of Barbara Woodhouse on T.V., the Penny Lane Vampire found that National Health teeth didn't make the same impression as his own, and the incidence of fatal gummings has declined to an unreportable level. As for the Hillfoot Bigfoot, I am sure that this was never other than an Edwardian myth in the first place. Seriously though, there is one mystery which I have never solved to my complete satisfaction. In all our local woods, even to the far north of Ecclesall Woods and the legendary lands beyond, there are strange Q-shaped depressions. These are very regular in shape and size, and serve no obvious useful purpose today. That they are man-made is certain, the central depression is lower than the surrounding ground and the surrounding bank is raised up so that most clearly defined holes are up to five feet deep. The tail of the Q almost invariably faces downhill, but the general siting seems to have few features in common. Various explanations have been proffered from visiting aliens (from Dare ?), sites of medieval anti-aircraft batteries, to the more likely connections with the wood-based industries of a few centuries ago. I believe that the likeliest answers are connected with charcoal burning. Unfortunately, the dimensions and ground lay-out don't tally with any of the known facts of the once common charcoal burning. These 'Q-holes' are relatively common and were probably so well known at one time that the details of their use has not been recorded - after all, everyone knew what they were !

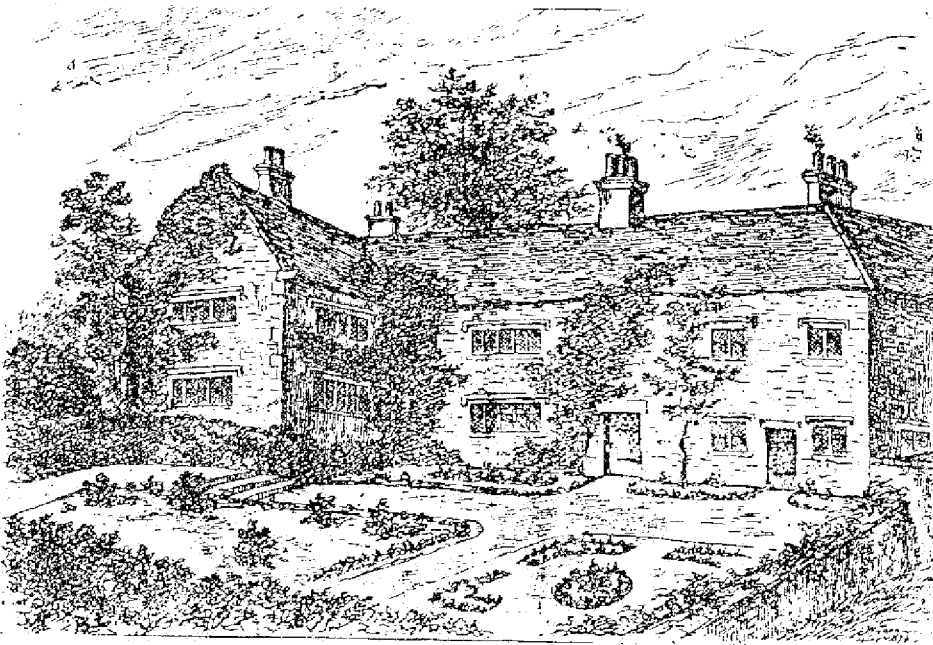
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# THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP



## the squire's seat

A top storey has been added in modern times to a well carved oak cabinet, by the ingenious adaptation of old chair backs, and it is used as a rack for pewter plates, with which it is well filled. Against the side of the chimney breast hangs a clock, curiously and wonderfully made, that reminds one of Sir Thos. More's clock that graces, or did grace, the staircase at Walton Hall. An early barometer, bearing an Italian name but a Sheffield address hangs by the side of the window; and on a nail near the top of the room is suspended an old leather wattle. Up one or two steps, the explorer proceeds to the bottom of the staircase leading to the chamber floor and, right and left, lie the drawing room and one of the several kitchens the house contains. The drawing room is a charming apartment with old cane chairs and couch, a curiously-constructed table and a what-not in oak, at once massive and effective."

In one corner of the room is a narrow loop-hole window, that suggests the time when the Lord of Totley could protect himself from freebooters, or even stand a small siege. The bedrooms are as quaint as the reception rooms and as full of old furniture, in the form of carved dressing glasses, and rare oak chests of different dates and designs. The builders of Totley Hall were anything but particular to a staircase more or less. We have explored two leading to entirely different sets of apartments, and there are probably others, for the bedrooms we have seen certainly fall short of covering the whole area of the house. The ground on which the Hall is built slopes towards the east, and the house has been made in steps to fit the ground, instead of the ground being made to fit the house. The result is a place very picturesque and possibly comfortable; not at all in the style of the suburban villa residence, nor owing allegiance to any particular style of architecture.

## totley hall 1887

A report in the Sheffield Independent of 10th September 1887 included this drawing and the following excerpt is taken from that paper...

"Totley Hall is not a widely known mansion, nor is the corner of Derbyshire in which it is situated a place that has attracted the attention of the topographer or antiquary. Indeed so little of its ancient history has come down to modern times that we may safely class Totley among those happy lands where history is not made. Standing on the confines of cultivation, with a vast tract of moorland at its back, it has long been better known for its pure air than for its gaiety; for its rum and milk than for the dryness of its antiquarian detail. The manor was called 'Totingelee' in the Domesday survey and was said to be held by the King's Thanes; but though we are obliged for this information, we

should have preferred to know more. Totingelee was, as people say, a little out of the world and perhaps for that very reason it acquired a sort of ecclesiastical tinge, and formed a connection with the pious fraternity at Beauchief. Totley Hall was for many years the residence of the late D'ewes Coke, who took some pride in the old place and stored it with quaint furniture. It stands with its back to Totley village in a charming situation, a short distance down the lane that branches to the left from the turnpike road; and enjoys a pleasant prospect over fields and woods towards Holmesfield. As a structure, the Hall is one of those rambling old houses that grew rather than were built. Without being large, it is roomy, and far from being afflicted with what a facetious friend calls 'beastly regularity', it is as irregular as the most erratic genius could desire. We should not like to say on how many levels the ground floor lies. Entering by the front door, you find yourself mounting by one step into the old squire's hall hung around with "pikes and guns and bows", trophies of the chase and the instruments of the angler. A fine old dining table crosses the upper end of the room and there are oak chairs of as many patterns as could be found in an old curiosity shop.



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## PEACE SIGN-IN

AS REPORTED in the January issue, the local nation group of the World Disarmament Campaign is planning a canvass of the Dore Ward as part of a world-wide campaign to collect millions of signatures for a petition to be presented to the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament in 1982. It is addressed to all the governments of the world and says:

- "We, the Peoples of the World, demand:
- 1). The Abolition of Nuclear Weapons & all Weapons of Mass Destruction.
  - 2). The Abolition, by agreed stages, of Conventional Arms, leading to
  - 3). General & Complete Disarmament.
  - 4). Transference of Military Expenditure to end World Poverty".

In fact, 149 governments agreed in principle to all these objectives at the 1978 Special Session and in 1982 they are to report on what practical steps have been taken, and should be taken, towards their implementation. With an increasing number of countries with a nuclear capacity, and the technological advances in weaponry since 1978, it is vital that governments should take seriously their promises to halt the arms-race, and begin an agreed programme of step-by-step de-escalation. The petition is a means by which ordinary people everywhere can exert pressure on them to do so. A leaflet explaining the aims of the campaign will be delivered to every household and for those who want it, further information can be made available. More volunteers are needed both for delivering the preliminary leaflet and for taking round petition forms. The appeal is to anyone who is concerned about disarmament and peace; you don't need to be an expert, or to be able to debate the issues - there are other opportunities for peoples questions to be answered. Neither will you be asked to do this on your own: You will be part of a team, perhaps working in pairs.



There will be a meeting for those willing to help (or who wish to know more about what this involves) on Thursday February 26th at 8 pm. in Totley Rise Methodist Sunday School. The first phase of canvassing will probably take place between March 30th and April 11th. For further information, or offers of help phone Richard Hibberd on 890833.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

South Yorkshire County Council Land Compensation Act 1973. Do you think your property has lost value since the opening of: 1). A625 Ecclesall Road South, Sheffield. 2). B6054 Bradway Road improvement, Sheffield. 3). B6076 Footway improvement at Stanning Road (opp. Pond Road) Sheffield. 4). A57 Footway at Hollow Meadows. You may be able to get a compensation. These new or altered Highways have now been open for one year. If you think your property has lost more than £50 in value as a result of the new or altered highways you may be able to claim compensation. You have two years from the 1st December 1980 in which to make your claim. If you want to know more about your rights under the act and how to claim, an explanatory booklet is available from The Estates Surveyor, S.Y.C.C., Brierley Hall, Brierley, Bamsley.

## SUCCESS

CONGRATULATIONS to Carina Tolson who attends Totley County School, on obtaining a distinction in Grade 1 Piano-forte and to Paul Bezzant, a pupil at King Eborac's School on obtaining a Merit in Grade 5 Cornet in the recent examinations of the Royal Schools of Music.

## BORED?

IF YOU ARE bored and would like a new and creative hobby, "you don't have to be clever". Just phone 351110 for details and a free demonstration. You'll be glad you did!

## Rifle Range

THERE HAS BEEN a significant increase in the number of children both playing on and wandering across the Rifle Range, in spite of new Warning notices being erected and letters being sent to the local schools. There is no need to spell out the dangers involved in such an area and parents are urged to impress upon children that they should not go near under any circumstances whatsoever.



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SCOUT GROUP

### SOCIAL EVENT

The Group are holding a Disco for parents of Cubs and Scouts, in the Heatherfield Conservative Club on Friday 20th Feb. Tickets will be available shortly from the Leaders and Committee Members. Please support this Social Event - a local D.J. will be playing the records.

### WASTE PAPER

We had hoped to start collecting paper again shortly - however, the waste paper merchants are unable to collect from us and the price, at present, has dropped even further. We sincerely thank all those who have saved paper for us in the past and ask those who are currently doing so to bear with us and a collection will be made as soon as ever possible.

John Turner  
Group Chairman

### JUMBLE SALE

The 115th Scout Troop are holding a Jumble Sale at the United Reformed Church Hall, Totley Brook Road on Sat. February 28th at 2 pm. Admission is 5p and proceeds will go towards Group funds.

## blue peter day

THE BRING AND BUY held in All Saints Church Hall on Saturday 24th January, by the Guides, Scouts and Sunday School raised £142, which will be donated to the Blue Peter T.V. Appeal for International Year of the Disabled. Everyone who supported the event is thanked.

## silver or brass

HAVE YOU EVER wondered why there is no local Silver or Brass Band in the area when there is so much musical talent in evidence, particularly in the local schools. If you have any thoughts or ideas on this subject, or have any details of local bands from the past, we would be very pleased to hear from you.

# FEBRUARY DIARY

- 3rd Tues. Totley All Saints Ladies Club. 7.30 pm. Mr. & Mrs. Drinkall, the globetrotting pensioners talk about their visit to the Arctic Circle in their 3 wheeler car. This is an open meeting - even gentlemen welcome.
- 4th Wed. 5th and 6th. King Egbert Lower School Hall. "Hobson's Choice".
- 6th Fri. to 14th Sat. Panto. Snow White & 7 Dwarfs. All Saints School.
- 9th Mon. T.R.A. Committee Meeting. 8 pm. 222 Baslow Road.
- 11th Wed. St. John's Wednesday Club. 8 pm. Civic Information Service, Miss Catherine Allen (Supervisor) will talk about her work.
- 13th Fri. Totley Townswomens Guild. 7.30 pm. Film show & Talk by Mr. Taylor from the Crucible at United Reformed Church, Totley Brook Road.
- 13th Fri. 2 pm. Green Oak View Day Room. Sen. C/zens meeting. See inside.
- 16th Mon. to 21st Sat. Panto. Cinderladdin. Dore & Totley Un. Ref. Church.
- 17th Tues. Totley Library. 8 pm. Mrs. C.M. MacKay "Iceland," see inside.
- 20th Fri. Scout Group Disco and Social at Heatherfield Conservative Club.
- 20th Fri. St. John's Wednesday Club. 7 pm. Jumble Sale, in aid of Lodge Moor Hospital, Spinal Injuries Unit.
- 25th Wed. St. John's Wednesday Club. 8 pm. Mrs. Hollis will talk about T.O.A.D.S. There will also be a demonstration of stage make-up.
- 26th Thur. Totley Rise Meth. Sun. School. 8 pm. Volunteers meeting. see inside.
- 28th Sat. 115th. Scout Troop. Jumble Sale 2 pm. United Reformed Church Hall. 5P.

## MARCH

- 6th Fri. Barn Dance. Totley County School P.F.A. "Fiddlesticks" 8.30 pm.
- 6th Fri. Public Meeting arranged by U.N.A. on Conservation Issues. Speaker - Frank Hooley M.P. 8 pm. United Reformed Church Hall.
- 14th Sat. Jumble Sale. 2 pm. United Reformed Church Hall. Totley T/W Guild.

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## TIDY UP

AT THE LAST meeting of Totley Forum it was suggested that the proposed TIDY UP TOTLEY CAMPAIGN, should not be a sponsored event but more of a general effort. The May day holiday was thought to be most suitable for such a project to take place. Our local Guides would be willing to start the ball rolling and any other ideas would be most welcome. There is no reason why everyone should not have a go at tidying their own little patch (provided, of course, it requires some attention). Maybe anyone who knows of a disabled person who has a garden etc., in need of tidying, could help them out.

## REFUSED

THE APPEAL against the refusal to renew the Fleur De Lys public singing, music and dancing licence was dismissed by city licensing magistrates at the resumed hearing on Friday 23rd of January. The appeal was dismissed by the Judge sitting with 4 magistrates. The original refusal took place last October following local complaints of noise and other disturbances. Represented at the hearing were local residents both in favour of and against the appeal.

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