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ROAD SAFETY ACTION COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN, Phillip Jones, met the County Engineer, Mr. J. Kirkham, at his Bamsley Office on Tuesday, 9th of June and the following was received.

- a). The existing 30 m.p.h. signs along Baslow Road/Abbeydale Rd. South, at both Lane Head Road and Dore Road/Dore Station will be replaced by the largest possible 30 m.p.h. 'Motorway type' signs.
- b). The traffic light system at Glover Road/Baslow Road junction is going ahead.
- c). A traffic survey is being carried out in Mickley Lane to assess the possibility of traffic lights at the junction with Baslow Road.
- d). At the end of the year, the crossroads at Totley Hall Lane/Hillfoot Road/Baslow Road (outside the Fleur-De-Lys) will be monitored for traffic flow.
- e). A further traffic survey will take place in the early to middle part of 1982 in the Totley Brook Road/Bushey Wood Road/Totley Bridge area, with the suggestion of a roundabout in mind.

The Action Committee has also been looking at the problems caused by buses, at the Cross Scythes terminus, setting down children and passengers on the wrong side of the road and the South Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive are to investigate this.

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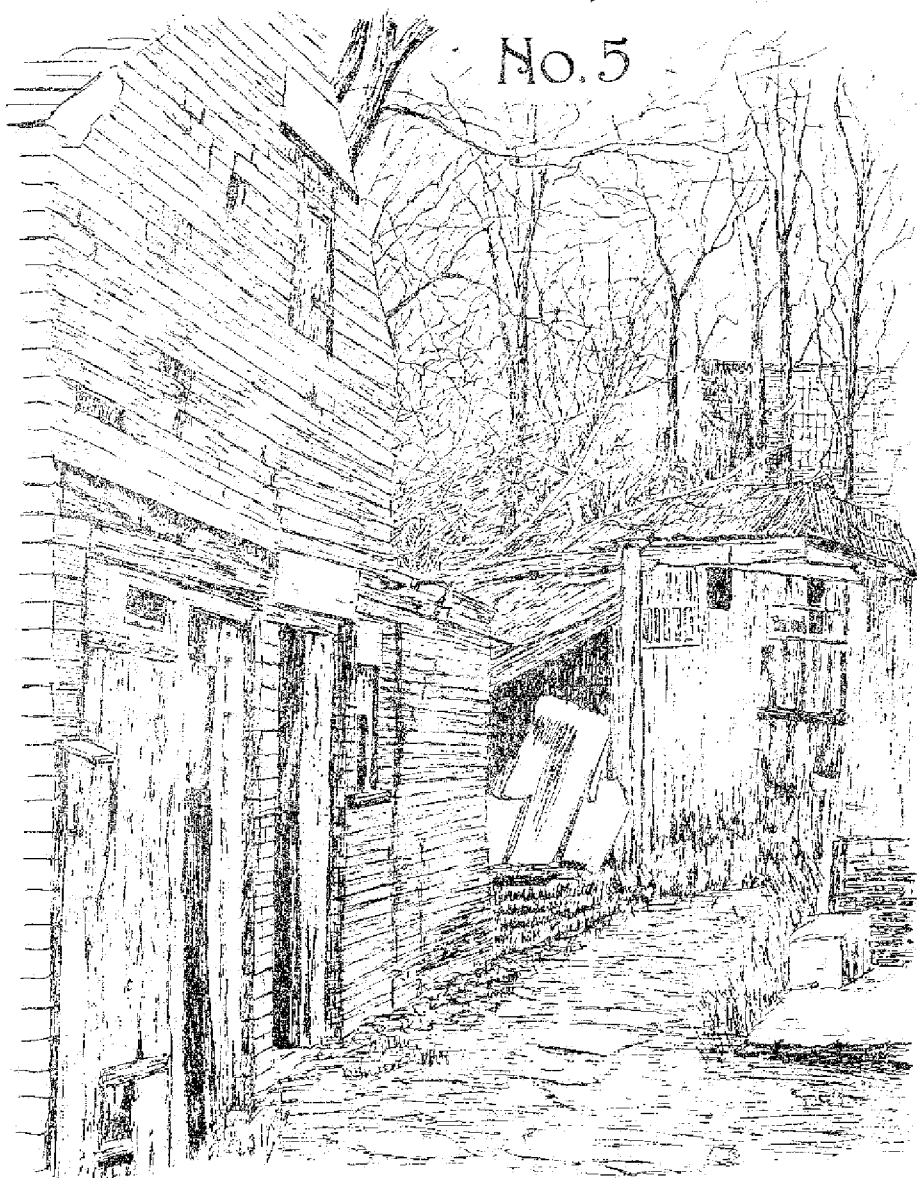
WINNERS of the 1981 Totley Tug-O-War Trophy - Cross Scythes.

Next years Totley Sports Night has been booked for Friday 2nd July, 1982.

Full report and names of all winners in September issue.

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TOTLEY TEASER No.5



SHEPLEY
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whisperer...

.... Re-paint and new signs for Totley Post Office..... New look to window of 'Anns' Hairdressers of Baslow Road, now under new management..... Good progress being made with work on the Pinfold..... Our four legged friends have changed the footpath in the meadow near Giffelfield Wood into a mudbath, which at times becomes very dangerous. Small children should take extra care. This situation currently being investigated as this is not a bridle track..... T.O.A.D.S. took part in the Sheffield Drama Festival at the Library Theatre in June, they presented 'Sparrows' by Charles Mander.... Good to see local Rush and Cane Seating expert, Robert Hill, at the Abbeydale Hamlet Craftsman's Fair.... Plenty of road work currently taking place in Baslow Road.... Programme of next seasons talks being planned by Totley Library..... Delays in printing affecting an announcement of new 'Adult Education' provisions and plans in the area..... New Green Belt proposals for Sheffield should be available shortly..... Local shopkeepers are to be thanked once again for the space they have provided to display posters for the flood of local events.... A number of house bricks have been found on the Riffe Range with the name TOTLEY set in them - more details after research..... Will whisperer enjoy his months holiday?

Totley Brook Fete

Totley Brook Tenants & Residents' Association will be holding their Annual Summer Fete on Sunday, 19th July, 1981, on the public open space on Totley Brook Road, commencing at 1.30 pm.

As in previous years, a large proportion of the proceeds raised by the various activities will be going to charity. In particular, however, runners in the Blackmoor Run will be sponsored and the proceeds will go to the Royal National Institute for the Blind, whose representative will attend the fete. Runners are, therefore, invited to put Totley Brook Tenants' name to take part in the run and gain the satisfaction, not only of completing the course, but also of helping those unable to compete themselves.

For the very young, there will be Childrens Races with prizes, and the "Inflatables" as well as the Fancy Dress Competition.

The Fete, as ever, will cater for all age groups. The Boys and Girls Brigade Band, who were so popular last year, will be putting on displays. There will be a variety of stalls, including charity and competition stalls, refreshments, and all that you would expect at a Fete, which has increased in size every year since it was first held four years ago - despite appalling weather.

The lions, pigs and other animals, that regularly come to the Fete to put on their own special displays, should not be forgotten.

Despite its increasing size, the Fete is still very much a local event involving local people. As readers of the Independent, you are local people and it is your support which ensures that an enjoyable day for all can also benefit the needy and less fortunate.

Come along and see for yourselves!

NOTE: If you would like to enter for the Blackmoor Run, sponsor a runner or just find out more about the Fete, please contact: Cath Owen - 351463.

teaser

THE WINNER of Totley Teaser No. 4 is Mrs. C. Ramsell of Glover Road. The picture was, of course, the flight of steps at Bramalls Farm, Totley Hall Lane.

Totley Teaser No. 5 is the last in this current series of competitions.

The closing date for entries is Saturday August 15th. Don't forget to send in your postcards, telling us where you think the drawing is.

TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

memberships

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS are now due. If you were unable to renew your membership of Totley Residents Assoc., at the Sports Night in Green Oak Park, you can still do so (and we will be most grateful if you do) by contacting - Mr. Harry Wooffinden, 11 Green Oak Drive, tel. 350970. The fee is only 50p for a year's membership - this covers the whole family living at any one address.

Alternatively, you can hand your 50p to any Committee Member or any Staff Member of Totley Independent (names are listed on page three).

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SATURDAY AUGUST 15th.

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BABY BAR

AFTER ALMOST 25 years, Miss Blaskey of the Baby Bar at Totley Rise, has decided to retire. She will be giving up the shop on Saturday 1st of August, having been there since November 1956. Miss Blaskey has asked that we stress her thanks to all her customers for the very happy years she has spent in charge of the shop. Although nothing has been finalised regarding the future of the shop, as we went to press, Miss Blaskey did tell us she intends to continue to live on the premises. We are sure all Totley Residents would like to join with us in wishing Miss Blaskey a long and happy retirement.

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WE WELCOME Mr. Paul Rollin and his wife Julie, who moved into Totley Post Office on May 16th. They have a 12 month old son, Matthew. Mrs. Rollin says she has her hands full at the moment, with the baby and the shop to look after. Mr. Rollin follows his father in being a keen amateur athlete; whose main interest is running. We hope their stay in Totley will be a long and happy one.

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GARDEN ROOM

THE NEWLY DECORATED "Garden Room" at the Fleur - De - Lys certainly lives up to its name, with fresh plants all around the room and a mirrored wall doubles the effect. There are shades of the well loved Seaside Winter Gardens, with a regular pianist on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. George Ryder, from Mexborough, has been a professional pianist for some years, playing previously at the Side Saddle in Doncaster, broadcasting with his own trio and even accompanying Shirley Bassey at one time in his career. He plays a variety of music to either listen or sing along to.

Ossie and Doreen emphasising the fact that its a Mums & Dads room, have even taken the Top Ten off the Juke Box and replaced them with Ken Dodd etc.

This pleasant room is available for Private Parties on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Fleur-De-Lys also has a new look outside, and surely for the first time, it can boast a garden, decked with umbrella topped tables and chairs, for that summer look and soon to be added are swings and slides for the children. In addition, a large new car park will give a completely new neat look to the corner of Totley Hall Lane.

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PUSHOVER

EVERYTHING SEEMED set for a glorious day as we assembled at the Cheshire Home in Mickley Lane, on Sunday afternoon 21st June, for the sponsored 'Push' down to Millhouses Park. Having selected our victims, and after a short briefing session, teams of students practised their skills at manipulating wheelchairs around the car park - the problems of negotiating pavements were soon to be discovered en route.

At 2.30pm, we all set off, 26 students and staff in all, including a faction clad in rugby shirts, and 11 residents.

A rapport was soon built up between team members and the residents, especially those who were Sheffield born who were obviously enthusiastic at the prospect of visiting the park again.

The procession soon separated a little as the leaders raced ahead making the way for the stragglers who were busy stripping off some of their outer layers in the heat of the afternoon. Both students and residents were very much involved in collecting donations on the road along to Millhouses making the most of the traffic hold-ups and queues outside the Industrial Hamlet to gather support.

In just over an hour everyone had gathered in the park, by the boating lake for a rest and some refreshments.

Inevitably, perhaps, one of the 'pushers' was thrown into the water, although this seemed to be quite a common activity. After soaking up the sun for a while we made our way to the Homes' bus and said goodbye to half of the residents. The rest of the party lazed around the cricket pitch waiting for the bus to come back for its second run home. Many of us returned to the Home to count the money collected - a total of £28 not including sponsorship money, was collected or coerced from passers - by!

Everyone agreed what a success the day had been and how easy the 'push' had seemed. It is encouraging to see in this International Year of the Disabled how enthusiastic everyone was to participate in this joint venture, and how much we enjoyed it. Certainly we, the students, were enlightened! Cheshire Homes can be certain of seeing some of our faces again and hopefully our appearance along the route to Millhouses on Sunday will have encouraged support for the Homes Garden Party.

LIBRARY

LOCAL BOOKS, BOOKS FOR LOCALS.

FOR ANYONE with an interest in local history, the following books are in stock at Totley Library.

BRELSFORD, Vernon: A history of Dore and Totley from the 9th to the 20th century (1954). Kept behind the counter.

DUNSTAN, John: Origins of the Sheffield and Chesterfield Railway (1970) 32 pages. Published by Dore Village Society (D.V.S.)

DUNSTAN, John: The story of Methodism in Dore, 1790-1907. (1980) 36 pages. Published by D.V.S.

EDWARDS, Brian: Drawings of Historic Totley (1979).

GIBSON, W.R.: History of Dore (1927) Kept behind the counter.

HAGUE, Tom: Totley Tom (1976)

Poems and Prose of a retired local miner.

HOFFMAN, H.C.: King Egbert and the Treaty of Dore (1969) 8 pages. Published by D.V.S.

SHEFFIELD UNIVERSITY. Department of Extramural Activities. Essays in the history of Dore in the 19th Century (1977).

YOUNG, Betty & Elizabeth Garland: From Dore to Dore: some local walks (1979) 46 pages. Published by D.V.S.

A full set of back copies of Totley Independent is also kept in the Library and these are available for reference purposes only.

Dore Village Society also publishes an excellent map of the local area. All of their publications are very inexpensive and may be purchased from Peter Swift's, Martin's, Green's of Dore and Dore Post Office.

Once again, the Library will be holding a quiz for children over the summer holidays. There will be two age groups, 8 - 10 and 11 - 13, and the winner of each age group will receive a book taken for £2.50 at a special ceremony in September, at which it is hoped that prizes will be presented by the Lord Mayor, Councillor Mrs. Hattersley. All the questions may be answered using books in the Library, and staff will be only too pleased to help anyone who gets a little stuck.

Meanwhile, adults might like to try their own set of questions, below. There are no prizes, I'm afraid, except the satisfaction of flexing your mental muscles. Good luck!

Terry Whitham, Branch Librarian.

SUMMER QUIZ

* BOOKS.

1. Who wrote the following books ?
a. Uncle Vanya.
b. Uncle Dynamite.
c. Father Brown.
d. Mothers and Daughters.
e. Daughters and Sons.
f. Sons and Lovers.
g. Lovers and Gamblers.
h. The Gambler.
2. Who wrote the following ?
a. A good book is the purest essence of a human soul.
b. Child ! do not throw this book about ; Refrain from the unholy pleasure of cutting all the pictures out ! Preserve it as your chiefest treasure.
c. There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written.
3. Supply these authors' surnames.
a. Pelham Grenville
b. David Herbert
c. John Baynton
d. Herbert Ernest
4. From which of Dickens' works are these quotations taken ?
a. Barkis is willin' !
b. It is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done.
c. If the law supposes that ... the law is a ass - a idiot.
d. God bless us every one !
5. Who wrote the following books ?
a. Speak to me of love.
b. Guns of Navarone.
c. From here to eternity.
d. Lucky Jim.
e. A town like Alice.

Now re-arrange the initial letters of the five surnames to spell the five-letter surname of the author of "The Golden Bowl".

* SPORT

6. In which sport might someone perform a Kaboom, or a Rudolph ?
7. How long is the world's longest golf hole : a. 630 yds, b. 681 yds, c. 745 yds, or d. 801 yds ?
8. Which school has a plaque commemorating "... the exploit of William Webb Ellis who ... first took the ball in his arms and ran with it ..." ?
9. How many times have Sheffield United and Sheffield Wednesday won the F.A. Cup ?

10. What are the heaviest defeats ever suffered by Sheffield United and Sheffield Wednesday ?
11. Which three sports begin with a face-off ?
12. Which game was invented by Colonel Sir Neville F.F. Chamberlain, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., in 1875, in the Ootacamund Club, Nilgiris, Madras, India ?
13. According to the 1981 "Guinness Book of Records", the longest ever game of Hiddlywinks lasted: a. 75 hrs, b. 103 hrs, c. 198 hrs, or d. 240 hrs ?
14. In Soccer -
a. may a goalkeeper take a throw-in ?
b. who supplies the linesman's flags ?
c. may goalposts be painted any other colour besides white ?
d. is a player allowed to play while wearing green boots ?
15. In the 1980 Olympic Games -
a. which were the two men's "track" events in which new Olympic records were set ?
b. which were the two women's track events in which new Olympic records were NOT set ?
16. Which is bigger -
a. a table-tennis ball or a golf ball ?
b. an association croquet court or a basketball court ?
c. a hockey field or a football pitch ?
d. a water polo ball or a ball used in volleyball ?
e. a baseball or a cricket ball ?

* MUSIC.

17. Name the operas and composers.
a. It is about 1820 in Seville, Spain. A soldier falls in love with an employee in a cigarette factory. When she transfers her affections to a bull-fighter, the soldier murders her.
b. In Charleston, South Carolina, is a negro tenement called Catfish Row. A tough stevedore is killed by a cripple over a girl, who subsequently takes dope and leaves for New York.
c. In Egypt, a prince frees a queen's daughter with the aid of an enchanted instrument ?
18. Supply the most commonly used Christian names of the following composers.
a. Wagner
b. Berlioz
c. Brahms
d. Verdi
e. Sibelius
f. Musorgsky

19. What was the real name of the English composer Peter Warlock ?
20. Why should the name of an Australian lady singer, who was born in 1859, feature prominently on restaurant menus throughout the world ?
21. What sort of musical instrument is
a. a Basendorfer
b. a theorbao
c. an ocarina
d. a racket
e. a psaltory
22. Towards the end of one of Haydn's symphonies, members of the orchestra stop playing one by one until only two are left. Why ? Which symphony is it ?
23. True or false ?
a. Wagner was Liszt's son-in-law
b. J.S. Bach had two wives and fathered twenty children
c. Beethoven was taught by Haydn
d. Percy Grainger was married on the stage of the Hollywood Bowl.

* LUCKY DIP

24. What do these words have in common, besides the letter "a" : fuchsia, loganberry, mackintosh, shrapnel ?
25. The oldest continuously produced newspaper in the U.K. has appeared every week since -
a. 1685, b. 1709, c. 1751, or d. 1793 ?
26. If you were to tell your son or daughter about aves and apidae, what would you be talking about ?
27. Which planet was discovered in 1930 ?
28. Which is the odd one out in each case ?
a. Doric, Corinthian, Aeolian, Ionic
b. Edward VI, Mary I, Elizabeth I, James I
c. George II, George III, George IV, George V.
d. Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany.
29. Which four countries share a border with Switzerland ?
30. Which was the first railway line to be built for the definite purpose of carrying passengers as well as goods, and when was it opened ?
31. Pair the four words with the correct definitions.
i. zuggzwang a. pyramid-shaped tower
ii. ziggurat b. musical instrument
iii. zabaglione c. nasty position in chess
iv. zither d. kind of frothy custard.



DON'T FORGET TO CHECK YOUR ANSWERS IN THE NEXT ISSUE.



TOTLEY

ROVER

Walks

Around

Totley

LET'S TAKE to the High Road, writes John Campion Barrows. Let us continue with another delightful walk around the Totley area. Allow six to seven hours to savour this trip. Distance 13 to 14 miles. Boots and Peak District Ordnance Map required. Proceed along Totley Hall Lane and over the stile to the first white bridge that spans the feeder of the infant River Sheaf in delightful Gillfield Wood. Proceed up Shepherds Hill and enter the lane adjacent to Woodthorpe Hall. Continue in direction of Fanshawe Gate Hall for 250 yards, and after skirting the fringe of Owlery Lee plantation follow a well signed field path that leads direct to Holmsfield Common. The enchanting Cordwell Valley beckons us forward. Enter Horsleygate Lane and take your pick of field paths, they all lead into Millthorpe and Cordwell and are well signed. The whole area teeming with unspoilt routes. Leave Cordwell hamlet and head for Fiveford Bridge in the direction of Owlery Bar. A few yards beyond the bridge we cross a stone step stile on our left and enter Smeekly Woods and following the bubbling Cordwell Brook we gaze in delight at such a glorious landscape. This is Fox Hunting country, one can almost feel the scent of the Baslow Hounds. The path is straight ahead to Carr Lane Water Filtration Plant. Walk a few hundred yards along the Carr Lane bridle track in the direction of the main Owlery Bar to Baslow Road to enter a gate on our left side. The start of this path is rather muddy due to the horse riders but improves as we continue through the charming Ramsley Moor Plantation.

We cross the infant stream and head up the valley which runs parallel under Fox Lane. Now the track is firm and beckons us through sheer delight of rock, heather and silver birches. Just a mile away is the teeming and bustling main road to Baslow, but we are in Shangri-la. Time for a picnic lunch in this quiet spot. History abounds in this area, for close by, near Fox Lane, two Celtic Crosses stand in isolation, weathered by countless centuries. After $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Smeekly Woods we join the road again at the junction where Fox Lane meets the Baslow Road. Proceed past Ramsley Reservoir and after $\frac{1}{2}$ mile we reach the main Owlery Bar to Baslow Road (A621). As the old turnpike route known as Clod Hall Lane crosses here we join the Eastern Edges. We are now on the high road for some of the finest ridge walking in the Peak District. Note the Peak District National Park Access boundary signs as we start along the track towards Wellingtons' Monument, tarry awhile for fine views into the Derwent Valley and Chatsworth Estate. This is Blackstone Edge, more recently retitled Baslow Edge, for it dominates this fine village. Continue past the massive Gritstone Block of Eagle Stone just to the right of the track. Here local reputations were at stake in ancient times for fair maidens hands could not be given unless the pursuing male could scale to the top of the Eagle Stone, delightful stuff. Cross the Curbar Gap Lane and proceed along Curbar Edge where the path is well defined. The views seem to get better as we walk in a northerly direction. The High Peak unfolds around us with the Upper Derwent Valley beyond Hathersage and away to the massif of Kinderscout and the fine ridges of Mam Tor and Lose Hill. Pause awhile and you should see rock climbers in action all the way along Curbar and Froggatt Edges. Peak National Park Rangers are always in attendance on these Edges at the weekends to advise and help the walking public. We leave Froggatt Edge and walk past the Grouse Inn and on our left $\frac{1}{2}$ mile above the Inn we enter into the fine Longshaw Estate. Here the National Trust do a first class job in preserving the woodlands and footpaths for the benefit of the Nation. Do not proceed as far as the Lodge but swing across the main path and head for Little Johns' Well (Robin Hood gets everywhere).

Locate a series of leading gritstone steps cut into the hillside and we rest at the site of a stone seat set under the rocky outcrop adjacent to the moor leading to

the Fox House and Stoney Ridge Road. A spot where one could linger all day. Cross the road and enter our own Totley Moss, here the track is well marked as we proceed close to the Railway Tunnel air shaft (during the war years, Army Sentinels had to man their posts on this isolated moor). Totley Moor is still a quiet patch even today. Note the fine Flask Edge to our right, this is the highest point of Totley Moss at 1296 ft. The path skirts the flank of Bole Hill and we leave the bridle track over - looking the Totley Rifle Range. Proceed down a steep but well defined gorse sprinkled bank and we pass another air shaft of the Railway Tunnel. Head down the lane and across the Totley Bents Sports Field, to the charming Cricket Inn. Maybe we would weaken to the spell of one of the grand taverns around Totley. Slightly weary legs, we thread our way across the stone causeway track that splits the steep Chapel Fields and we are back on home ground at the top of Hillfoot Road. Gazing back at the high slopes of Brown Edge we realize we are lucky to have such fine scenery on our own doorstep.

COFFEE BREAK

GOOD COMPANIONS, COFFEE MORNING at Abbeydale Hall. Thursday August 6th, 10.15am to 12 noon. Sale of Work, Raffle, lots of interesting things to buy, Cakes, Bits and Bobs, Bric-a-Brac and Gifts. If you do not want to buy, come along for a coffee and a chat. Everyone is most welcome.

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ENROLL ON NIGHT.

Weather or Not

WE SEEM to have missed out on weather reporting lately and it seemed worthy of mention that the 24th April brought a change of temperature. After a bout of mild, sunny weather, nature pursued its perverse way and on that day released snow as thick as polystyrene balls thrown from a pantomime bucket. Within hours, roads were blocked and the unbearable weight of the heavy wet snow began to buckle trees. The fall continued on the Saturday and all through Sunday; in that short time Sheffield and many parts of the country were in chaos. All roads across the Pennines were blocked and locally both Fox House and Owl Bar were cut off with drifts up to 8 feet deep. On the Monday, the clouds cleared and the sun shone warmly from a brilliant blue sky. One Shepherd, Jim Frost of Dore, was busy digging out newly born lambs trapped against the drift fences along the Hathersage Road. His cheerful face concealed the obvious disappointment at the loss of several animals as he emerged from the moor cruck in one hand and a tiny black orphaned lamb in the other. He pointed to a lonely ewe silhouetted against the blue sky "I dug her out just now and found two newly born lambs frozen to death".

Hundreds of trees in Totley failed to escape the brutal crushing force of the heavy snow. Broad leaved evergreen laurels collected some twelve inches before their boughs cracked under the strain. Along Chapel Lane "bushy bottoms" became much less bushy for years to come as the laurels completely blocked the way. On this Monday builders who had swept snow off their scaffolding had taken off their shirts by the afternoon. Later, Needhams Dyke was rushing and roaring along Penny Lane and new rivulets appeared from nowhere, flattening the grass of the Chapel Fields, and Mickley Lane was again flooded. By mid week the snow had vanished and we settled down to a long awaited spring that never quite materialised for that matter neither has the summer yet - and its nearly July!

As the day progressed a pattern of clouds on the dazzling sunlit slopes of the usually menacing slopes of Brown Edge made even this grim moorland more appealing than I can remember. For once the white doves at Mannybrook Farm were camouflaged as they lined the roof ridge tiles.

LONGSHAW SHEEP DOG



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National Association
for Mental Health

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As you may know, MIND exists to promote better mental health; to raise the standards of existing services for the mentally ill; and to protect the rights of patients and their families - who often have a very difficult burden to bear. Our office in Sheffield co-ordinates and supports the work of the local associations, as well as providing a centre for advice and information. There are social clubs, where patients and anybody who feels isolated or lonely can meet, in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere. The Lawton Tonge centre provides numerous activities for patients and ex-patients; and there are several group homes, where ex-patients, who have no family to help them, can live together and feel part of the community.

Supporting these projects costs a great deal of money; and one method we use to raise funds is through our network of Nearly New Shops, which last year raised over £200,000 for MIND. Our next venture is to be in Heeley and it is for this that I am asking your help.

Our shops are run entirely by volunteers, each person giving just a few hours a week. We do not ask for any particular skills; anybody who can spare a little time and is willing to help us will be very welcome. There are, of course, some benefits for our helpers, who have the satisfaction of working with a team, to run a successful business; plus the pleasure of meeting new people and making new friends.

Because each person gives just a few hours weekly, we do need quite a large number of volunteers. Therefore, I am asking that as many as possible should come along to our meeting at:
MOUNT PLEASANT COMMUNITY CENTRE
SHARROW LANE
TUESDAY 21st JULY. 2pm.

Where we can tell you more about the work of MIND; how our shops are run; and just what help we need.

Please support us. The money raised in the Heeley shop will be used to fund local projects, so local people will benefit.

If anybody wishes to bring a friend along we will be delighted.
We look forward to your support.

Deirdre Winfield
Shops Organiser

22.6.81.

FOND OF FONDUE ?

LOVERS OF good food, who have enjoyed lunches and teas at the Swiss Chalet in Dore, will be delighted to hear the good news. On Thursday and Friday evenings, the restaurant will open from 6.30pm (last orders at 9.30pm). Specialities will include Fondues and pancakes, chops, steaks and of course those famous mouth-watering sweets.

The owner, Swiss - born and trained, Ulrich Held is the chef, whilst his wife Pat looks after the diners. Although they are not licenced, you are invited to take along your own wine (there is an off licence just around the corner). If you want to book a table, why not ring the Swiss Chalet on 369820 - you can always be assured of a warm welcome as regular customers will testify.

un-claimed

THERE IS an unclaimed prize, of a small photo wallet, from the Sports Night Raffle. The ticket is number 52 - pink.

Also found in the park on Wednesday July 1st, was "Nelson's School Dictionary", bearing the stamp of Abbeydale County School.

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Are you a member of a community group,
tenants association, trade union or
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Have you ever thought about using films
to stimulate discussion, publicise your
activities or to attract new members?

Maybe you have but didn't know what
films were available, where to get them
from or what they would cost to hire.
And you weren't sure who you could ask
for advice.

Well that's where the newly formed South
Yorkshire Film & TV Group can help.
We aim to provide an information and
advice service for community groups
dealing with all aspects of film. In the
South Yorkshire area. We can provide
information about films which might be
of interest to local groups, deal with
queries from groups or individuals about
particular films, and offer advice to
people who may be thinking of organising
film showings. We would hope to arrange
from time to time, with other groups,
screenings around particular themes
either in cinemas, schools, community
centres or public halls. That way we hope
to encourage local groups to think about
using film as part of their everyday
activities and so help to contribute to the
growth of a healthy independent film
culture in the area.

We will publish a series of leaflets giving
information about particular aspects of
film. The first, which we are preparing
now, is a list of films which are available
for general hire that might be of particular
interest to local groups categorised into
subject areas (community campaigns,
nuclear energy, northern Ireland, the
women's movement, imperialism etc) with
details of the cost, length and content of
each film and addresses where they can
be hired from.

Further leaflets in the series will include
a guide to projection equipment - 16mm,
super - 8 and video - what's available
and where to get hold of it; and a
directory of halls, clubs, community
centres and other venues suitable for
film showings. ♦

♦ These are some of the plans SYFTG have
at the moment. We'd welcome other
suggestions and offers of help.

At the moment, we meet every fortnight,
on Monday nights at Commonground,
87 The Wicker. Anybody is welcome to
come. If you want to find out more
about us, you can write c/o Commonground,
or ring either of the following:

Simon Reynall - 686369
Theodoros Natsinos - 669372

rhyme time

ON GETTING OLD

There is nothing the matter with me,
I'm as healthy as I can be,
I have arthritits in both my knees,
And when I talk I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak, my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in!
Arch supports I have for my feet
Or I wouldn't be able to walk the street.
Sleep denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm alright.
My memory's failing, my head's in a spin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in!
The moral is this, as my tale unfolds,
Tidier for you and me who are growing old
It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let folks know the shape we're in.
How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well, my "get up and go" has got up and
went.
But I really don't mind when I think with a
grin,
Of all the places my "get up" has been.
"Old age is golden" I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed
With my ears in the drawer, my teeth in
a cup,
My eyes on the table until I got up:
Ere sleep o'ertakes me I say to myself,
"Is there anything else I could lay on the
shelf?"
When I was young my slippers were red,
and I could kick my heels over my head,
When I was older my slippers were blue
But I could still dance the whole night
through.
Now I'm much older, my slippers are black,
I walk to the store and puff my way back,
I get up each morning and dust off my wits,
Pick up the paper and read the "obits",
If my name is still missing I know I'm not
dead,
So I have a good breakfast
and go back to bed.

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From one of our readers in Canada.

cheshire home

AS REPORTED in the last issue, the
Cheshire Home has recently staged a
series of fund raising events, culminating
in the Annual Garden Party on 27th June.
Early events, including a male v female
football match and a coffee morning, have
met with good response and the organisers
have been pleased, not only with the
financial returns, but also with the interest
and recreation the residents themselves
have enjoyed.

The proceeds from this years events are to
be devoted to the modernisation of
residents rooms. As residents and visitors
to the Home will know, it is not, at
present, possible for everyone to have
their own room and it is hoped that if
enough money is raised, new rooms can
be built. Administrator Mrs. Raven told
us that she hopes existing rooms can be
made more "cosy and attractive" with
the addition of fitted wardrobes,
concealed lighting and general redecor-
ation.

No specific target has been set for the
fund-raising, which will be an on-going
effort and the extent of the improvements
will obviously depend on the amount
raised and received.

ALL THAT JAZZ

THE FRIDAY night traditional Jazz
Evening is now well established at the
Crickat Inn but rapidly overtaking that
Friday night session is the entertainment
provided on alternate Mondays by the
Stuart Wigfield Trio. A pleasing contrast
to the boisterous Jazz Preservation
Society, Stuart plays one of the sweetest
pianos to be heard locally. The 50p
admission is a pittance compared with
the entertainment value of the Wigfield
Trio, playing modern jazz interpretations
of many evergreen numbers, whether it's
Gracies "Sally", Oscar Petersen style
music or a Latin American tempo.
It's always a pleasant stroll on a fine
evening down Chapel Fields - now made
more so with a thirst quencher accompan-
ied by good music. The last time we
were there, young Lordlord, Cliff
Hodgkinson, was showing off one of his
many talents, standing in on the drums.
Cliff apparently started off with the
Salvation Army and worked his way
through club turns and jazz sessions;
being at home with any type of music,
whether it be Jazz, Chopin or the last
drinks bell!

JULY DIARY

- 11th Sat. Rowan School Summer Fair, Furniss Avenue. 2pm.
 12th Sun. Dore Well Dressing, Dore Village Green.
 15th Wed. Mother & Toddler Group, 10.15 am. All Saints Church Hall. (351146)
 16th Thur. Ladies Working Party - FLAN FAIR - All Saints Church Hall, 7.30pm.
 Bring and Buy - Flan & Coffee 60p, in aid of Church Hall Roof Fund.
 19th Sun. Totley Brook Fete, Public open space, Totley Brook Road, from 1.30pm.
 21st Tue. All Saints Ladies Club, 7.30pm. Church Hall, Mrs. Ainsworth - Weightwatchers.
 22nd Wed. Totley All Saints Young Mothers Club - Picnic, Jenny Hall - 351146.
 22nd Wed. St. John's Wednesday Club, Outing to Clog Factory at Hebden Bridge.
 6.15pm. Start. Further details from Mrs. B. Bradshaw - 366811.
 27th Mon. T.R.A. Committee Meeting, 8pm. 37 Sunnyvale Road.

AUGUST

- 6th Thur. Good Companions - Coffee Morning - Abbeydale Hall, 10.15 am - 12 noon.

DON'T FORGET. Every Friday, live Dixieland Jazz at the Cricket Inn. With the Jazz Preservation Society Band. (Also live Jazz on alternate Mondays).

FLEUR DE LYS, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8.30pm. Pianist George Ryder entertains.

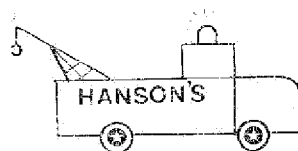
CROWN TOPPERS

THE CROWN INN, Totley, swept the board yet again in the Annual Star Walk capturing 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th places. Other members of the team did well finishing well up the field. 29 year old Steve Dawson, the winner, smashed the race record by over 1½ mins, covering the 12 mile route in 1 hour 36 minutes 55 seconds. Second and third were Darren Masley and Derek Hurditch, both 16. Jim Stancer, a regular Crown customer and race walker for many years has coached the team and was delighted with the result.

JOGGERS

Now Totley Sports and Social Club have started up a new Athletics Section for race walkers and runners. They train Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6.30 and on Sunday mornings at 9.30 from the pavilion at Totley Bents Recreation Ground. All you would be joggers are invited along even if you haven't done either running or race walking yet - why not get your neighbours to come along? For further details contact - Jim Stancer at 369228.

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