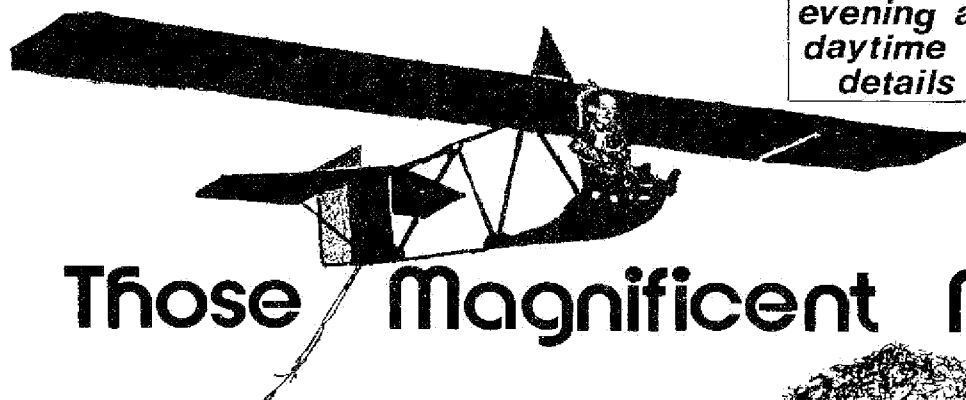


# TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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## Those Magnificent Men....



### DRAWING.

Eric Hardcastle, Stonecroft Road. From a photograph about 1930, showing the glider (there was only one!) in a flying mood, piloted by Jack Holden.

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IN THE OLD DAYS when bull-nosed Morris cars roamed the land, remarkable events were taking place at Owlter Bar. It was an era in which elastic was the sole concern of the fair sex and yet - bless us all - a group of hare-brained Sheffield gentlemen actually bought themselves twenty yards of that very same resilient material of an extra strong quality. They straightway attached it to a desperate-looking contraption of wood and canvas and then proceeded to advertise themselves as "The Sheffield Gliding Club".

### STORY.

C.N. Railton Holden, Marstone Crescent.

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A favourite rallying-point was within easy reach of the Peacock Inn. They were not complete fools! Here the celebrated elastic was gripped at each end by three or four embryonic aviators; the glider's nose being carefully hooked on in between. Other enthusiasts formed an anchor by clinging to the tail rope, and one trusty stalwart - chosen for his intelligence and alertness - held a wing-tip clear of Mother Earth. All was then ready for the launching. The elastic men moved steadily forward and outward, the pilot listened, stoically, to creaks and groans of tension until he guessed that the aircraft was preparing to split itself asunder, and then he would shout an appropriate word of command. Instantaneously, the anchor team would release their rope and begin to rub the blisters on their hands. All good clean fun.

There came a day when Len Adams sat in the cockpit waiting for "lift-off". Alas, a certain inattentive colleague loosed the wing-tip a few seconds too early. As the glider catapulted forward, one wing grazed the meadow and the results were some totally undesirable ground gymnastics which wrapped the pilot up in broken spars and a cloud of dust. Narrowly he escaped decapitation but he did in fact suffer a damaged spine and a slightly extended vocabulary.

The machine itself was a heavy, stubborn piece of aeronautical optimism. To pilot it one sat at the front end of a fuselage spar and was surrounded by nothing more protective than fresh air. No instruments confused the aviator. An altimeter would have been an unnecessary luxury, for flights seldom rose above twenty feet and the problem of stalling never had to be considered. What is more, one certainly does not require a compass in order to flit from a specific Derbyshire field over into the very next meadow.

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# Teaser

## TOTLEY TEASER NO. 5.

Jack Holden, a close relative of mine and one of the more confident operators, had flown in the Kaiser's War and destroyed over twenty aircraft (all British - unfortunately). Boelke and Richthofen invariably gave him a wide berth - and no-one blamed them in the least. By and by the Sheffield zealots launched Jack from a prominence above the Peacock Inn and then gazed, stupefied, as their perverse machine actually crossed the road to Baslow and continued to drift along down into Cordwell Valley - an incredible flight of almost two miles. Only eye-witnesses could bring themselves to believe what had really happened.

Absent club members dismissed the talk-of incident as a figment of the imagination. They had sometimes seen their craft zoom over one fence but never over two - not in the same flight. Moreover, in view of the geographical nature of the terrain, they were quite positive that any fool attempting to land in Cordwell Valley would break his neck and every other bone in his body.

During one memorable week Walsh's Store (now Rackhams) displayed this fantastic flying machine. It was suitably guarded by a dummy clad in pilots gear and five pounds was raised for club funds. But the habitual resting place, in a shed beside the Peacock Inn, proved to be so damp that glue on the timber joints tended to dissolve, and whenever the glider landed after a flight, something always seemed to fall off. Yet the membership was rich in mechanics and engineers, which was singularly fortunate, because time after time the aircraft had to be towed upon a stout wooden sledge of unique

design down the hill into Totley where, on somebody's garden plot, the damage could be attended to. There are few participants left from that delirious epoch. Len Adams still lives in Furniss Avenue but rarely spreads his wings now. Having survived the fighter planes of the R.F.C. and then the baffling contrivances of the Sheffield glider, he has come to the ripe age of eighty four and to a season of indolent discretion.

What did they achieve - those audacious birdmen of Owlbar ?

Well now, they very firmly convinced the Ministry of Civil Aviation that its plan to site a third London airport, alongside the Pickford Holland brickworks, was utterly unworkable, and thus was Totley saved from a fate worse than death.

THE WINNING entry for Teaser No. 5, which was the last in this current series, was sent in by Mrs. J. Hayland, Elder Cottage, Hillfoot Road. She describes the drawing as "The piggeries at the bottom of Mr. Thompson, the butchers, back yard in Back Lane". Our thanks to everyone who took the trouble to send in postcards during the past few months and to Mr. Carter Wigg for supplying the drawings.

# whisperer...

.....Tony and Veronica Oldham have left the Cross Scythes. New permanent Landlord due early September.... The 3 empty cottages in Totley Hall Lane currently receiving attention - to what purpose ?.....And is demolition the future prospect of the long barn next to the Fleur de Lys.....Last terms family barbecue at Totley County School a complete success and sell out.....What has happened to the local unemployment ventures ?.....New finishing time of 3.55pm. for King Egbert School starting next term.....Sheffield Recreation Department are hoping to introduce a Recreation Information Service. Any relevant information received will be published in the Independent. If past record continues, there will be very little.....The Star Walk Team from The Crown raised a total of £500, which they presented to the Adsette Adult Training Centre, Sheffield.....The numbers of walkers and joggers out and about, at the moment, in the area, certainly create a healthy atmosphere...A shortage of Street Parties for the Royal Wedding - although the one in Sunnyvale Road looked good fun....."IOLANTHE" is next production by Dore Gilbert & Sullivan Society, to be presented at the Merlin Theatre in May, which, for them, is a change of venue...Shepley Spitfire shelves (difficult to say ! ) lighter by two Tug-O-War Trophies.....The Cricket Inn were defeated 42 - 34 by the Royal Oak, on Saturday 18th July on Radio Sheffield's ININ QUIZ but the quartet went down in good voice to the strains of Nellie Dean ! ..... Anyone wishing to celebrate our 50th issue, should do so on Sunday 4th October (just to be exact)....

# thunderer

AS WE APPROACH what is officially termed the end of "Summer", hopefully we may also come to the end of unrest and troubles brought about by the current problems amongst Youth. Boredom (in the shape of unemployment ?) is usually acknowledged as the culprit and to a certain extent this must be true. In the Sheffield and South Yorkshire areas funds are being made available for various ventures and more are planned, but a question to be asked is why attract youth to a city centre if their main criticism is of there being nothing to do. An alternative might be financial investment, on a long term basis say in the suburbs, to enable ALL age groups to benefit and some cases, encourage and teach good citizenship by the example of older (and wiser) members.

For this to happen, there is a need, as never before for "Community Centres" and this is where Totley, probably more than anywhere else of comparative size, misses out. For example the Mobile Play-sport Van of the Recreation Dept., is a non-starter in the area. (Does the world really end at Millhouses Park ?) Through the meetings of Totley Forum, the majority of our numerous, voluntary organisations have expressed their enthusiasm for such a centre and their anxieties caused by the lack of one. Yet to be heard is anyone who is against such a project, which can surely only be to the benefit of everyone. Lack of a suitable large, central meeting place has always been the major problem for new, established and proposed groups. With the enthusiasm and expertise already at work, it is only the absence of co-operation and co-ordination amongst all those interested in such a building in Totley, that is preventing this project from getting off the ground immediately, (funding and a site must not be a deterrent). Todays young children are tomorrows Youth.

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## PARKINSON'S DISEASE

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This distressing complaint, causing  
difficulty in walking and performing  
voluntary movement, is increasingly  
common in our longer - living society,  
affecting about one person in every  
200 over the age of 55.

Evidence seems to be emerging that it  
affects those who have led particularly  
active lives - sportsmen for instance  
and is consequently all the more  
frustrating, particularly since it does  
not affect intelligence or mental  
agility.

Fortunately medical advances in the  
treatment of Parkinson's Disease, since  
the discovery of L-Dopa, have been  
considerable and there are new drugs  
being developed which will improve  
treatment still further. However, there  
is much that can be done to relieve the  
non medical problems that people  
encounter.

With this in mind a monthly meeting is  
held (usually) at the C.V.S., Division  
Street, which is very informal but also  
informative. Anyone wishing to come  
(transport can be arranged) for further  
information please contact:

Christine Stubbs, 61, Lyndhurst Road,  
Sheffield 11. tel. 51150.

Vera Turner, 1, King Egbert Road,  
Totley, Sheffield 17. tel. 360577.

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### JUMBLE SALE

In this "Year of the Disabled" our area  
District Nurses are holding a JUMBLE  
SALE at The United Reformed Church  
Hall, Totley Brook Road on Saturday  
September 19th, in support of this new  
Society. Anyone who would like to  
give anything to make this a worthwhile  
effort, just give the above numbers a  
ring and if necessary they will be  
pleased to call on you.

### TAKE A BOW

CONGRATULATIONS to five small pupils  
of Totley County School, successful in the  
summer examinations of the Associated  
Board of the Royal Schools of Music.

#### Violin

Grade IV Emma Towler - merit

Grade I Vanessa Siddall

Amanda Clark

Gillian Job - merit

Tammy Whitaker - merit

# TOTLEY SPORTS NIGHT

Totley Sports Night, took place in fine style in Green Oak Park on Wednesday July 1st. The majority opinion was one of it being a great success by the many people who attended and the evening was at a pace leisurely enough for a friendly chat with old friends (Why aren't there more events such as this?) Children enjoyed the races, Punch & Judy and Ice Cream whilst adults wandered around the stalls, had a cup of tea and payed their T.R.A. Subscriptions.

Thanks to all the helpers, and the following: P.C. Jeff Thorpe, for giving out the prizes, Totley County School, Totley Townswomen's Guild, The Red Cross, Sheffield Recreation Dept., and the Green Oak Park-keepers, Hatfields.....not forgetting Norman Fields, for his fly - past.

## Senior Citizens Bowls Contest:

Mr. S. Jones and Mrs. A. Proudlock beat Mr. F. Jones and Mrs. N. Maddock 21 - 15 in the Final.

## Tug - O - War Competition.

The Cross Scythes Team won the T.R.A. Trophy with teams from the Shepley Spitfire and All Saints P.T.A. taking part.

## Height of Aircraft Competition.

Winner - Mr. R. Carter. The plane flew past at 1210 feet.

## Raffle.

The ten prizes have now all been claimed.

## MEMORY LANE

ALWAYS KEEN to share the benefit of his experience and knowledge of Totley Life, well-known local Frank Taylor visited the County School during May. Frank - or "Uncle Frank" as he is known at the school, tells us he was overwhelmed by the childrens response to his visit, which consisted of a talk on Totley followed by singing. He was particularly touched to receive a letter of thanks a few days later, signed by pupil Helen Roberts on behalf of all the children. Frank in turn would like to thank them for receiving him so well and for contributing to a very enjoyable and rewarding day.

50 m Boys 5 yrs. David Latham  
Girls 5 yrs. Samantha Kahler  
Boys 6 yrs. Richard Skinner  
Girls 6 yrs. Rachel Belk  
Boys 7 yrs. Darroch Law  
Girls 7 yrs. Francine Jackson  
Boys 8 yrs. Gareth Latham  
Girls 8 yrs. Fiona Yellott  
Boys 9 yrs. Steven Belk  
Girls 9 yrs. Amanda Clark

80 m Boys 10 yrs. Roland Taylor  
Girls 10 yrs. Ann Margaret Firth  
Boys 11 yrs. Paul Brien  
Girls 11 yrs. Helen Quinn  
Boys 12 yrs. Jonathan Waite  
Girls 12 yrs. Rachel Swift  
Boys 13 yrs. Neil Offler

## SACK RACE

Boys 5 yrs. Mark Taylor  
Girls 6 yrs. Francine Jackson  
Boys 8 yrs. Jonathan Collins  
Girls 8 yrs. Amanda Clark  
Boys 9 yrs. Mark Woodhead  
Girls 9 yrs. Alison Mitchell

## OBSTACLE RACE

Boys 10 yrs. Stephen Brownhill  
Girls 10 yrs. Amanda Clark  
Girls 11 yrs. Rebecca Hirst  
Girls 12 yrs. Helen Taylor  
Boys 13 yrs. Graeme Herbert  
Girls 13 yrs. Lorraine Newton

The following certificates are now available for collection from -  
1 Green Oak Avenue, tel. 365415.  
Girls, Helen Rayce, S. Hodges, C. Anderson.  
Boys, R. Taylor, G. Latham, R. Iwell, Jonathan Waite.

## REMINDER

DON'T FORGET THE SPECIAL 50th EDITION NEXT MONTH.  
MAKE SURE OF YOUR COPY.

## Toddlers 25 metres. Joe Anwell

Helen Longstaff

One lap under 12 Boys 1st M. Wilson  
2nd C. Dyson  
3rd J. Bezant

One lap under 12 Girls 1st M. Firth  
2nd S. Mills  
3rd V. Waite

One lap under 14 Boys 1st C. Wilson  
2nd D. Weldon  
3rd J. Waite

One lap under 14 Girls 1st R. Filleul  
2nd R. Swift

One lap over 14 Boys 1st J. Bolsover  
2nd J. Gillman  
3rd P. Buckley

One lap over 14 Girls 1st T. Woodhead  
2nd S. Hodges  
3rd C. Anderson

Two laps under 12 Boys 1st R. Taylor  
2nd G. Latham  
3rd R. Iwell

Two laps under 12 Girls 1st H. Rayce

Two laps under 14 Boys 1st J. Waite  
2nd P. Harrop  
3rd A. Edwards

Two laps over 14 Boys 1st S. Woolley  
2nd J. Gillman  
3rd J. Bolsover

Two laps over 14 Girls 1st R. Senior  
2nd L. Cryer

Three laps open. Boys 1st A. Dickinson  
2nd C. Jones  
3rd R. Taylor

Three laps open. Girls 1st S. Mills

## FESTIVAL

### FLORAL, ARTS & CRAFTS.

FOLLOWING THE SUCCESS of their last Flower & Craft Festival in 1978, Totley All Saints Church are holding another similar event in the Church Hall on 11th, 12th and 13th September. Everyone in the district is invited to go along and enjoy the wealth of local expertise, that will be on display.

## EVENING AND DAYTIME CLASS PROSPECTUS

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMME,  
BASED AT KING ECGBERT SCHOOL.

### INTEREST GROUPS.

We are hoping to set up a number of self-help interest groups in the Dore and Totley areas. If you are interested in a particular subject and know a few friends who share this interest, please discuss this with Mark Forrest (Tel. 584964 or 368931). We may be able to help you to set up a group, obtain one-off speakers and offer you a room on a Monday evening.

### DAYTIME CLASSES. LOWER SCHOOL.

Fridays, 10.00-12.00 noon  
Cookery on a Budget.  
Sewing for the Family.

For the first time we are able to offer daytime courses in the Dore and Totley area. These practical courses are aimed at anyone in the local area; parents with young children, pensioners, shiftworkers, the unemployed - and should provide useful tips on making your money go further. Thanks to the school we are able to offer specialist cookery and needle - craft facilities.

We also hope to run occasional dayschools in a variety of arts, crafts and needlecrafts in the autumn. Full details available later.

### ENROLMENT.

Enrol for Daytime Classes on Friday, 18th September, 10.00-12.00 noon in the Lower School.

Enrol for Evening Classes on Monday, 14th September, 7.00-9.00 pm, in the Upper School.



### PROGRAMME.

Upper School - Furniss Avenue  
Monday

French 1 (Beginners)  
7.15-9.15 pm.

German 1 (Beginners)  
7.15-9.15 pm.

Woodwork  
7.15-9.15 pm.

Metalwork  
7.15-9.15 pm.

Arts and Ceramics  
7.15-9.15 pm.

Yoga Club  
7.15-9.15 pm.

Parish Churches (University course)  
7.15-9.15 pm.

Lower School

Wednesday

Dore Ladies Keep Fit Club  
7.30-9.00 pm.

Commences 7th October. Enrol at the first meeting. Fee: £6 per 10 week term.

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## EXHIBITION

THE EXHIBITION of school work held at King Ecgbert Upper and Lower Schools, between July 15th to 17th was well worth a visit.

At the Upper School the Art Department displayed a large selection of drawings, paintings and pottery up to 'A' level standard. All the work showed imagination and individuality and was really an exhibition on its own.

The time and care taken with carpentry and metalwork shone through the exhibits and a surprising change from school work was a display of photographs and equipment used on a school ski-ing holiday.

In the Lower School, the Geography and History sections with their maps and models were colourful and informative. The French Room had a tasty selection of French cheese to be sampled to the sound of French music. Close inspection of work in the English Room varied from the serious, to some very humorous poetry. Experiments were being carried out by pupils in both the Biology and Chemistry labs, complete with full explanations. In the Needlework section, the expertise of the pupils was very humbling.

The whole exhibition was very enjoyable and the only criticism is of the opening times. These were not convenient for working families, nor was the time allowed sufficient. It is hoped that there will be further exhibitions, preferably open all day Saturday, to enable parents to look more closely without sadly having to miss some of the items.

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## WEDNESDAY

### CLUB

ST. JOHN'S WEDNESDAY Club is a non-denominational, non-political group of ladies who meet in the hall at St. John's Church, Abbeydale Road South at 8 pm. on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.

Our meetings are varied and interesting. We have outings and one or two fund-raising events per year and have recently donated £140 to The Lodge Moor Spinal Injuries Unit.

The next meeting is on 9th September and is a talk and film show by the Consumer Protection Dept. On the 23rd September we have a talk on A.R.M.S. (Action for Research into Multiple Sclerosis) our charity of the year. New members will be most welcome. The annual subscription is £1.50 and coffee and biscuits are 15p per meeting. For further details contact: Mrs. B. Bradshaw (secretary) 366811, 89, Wollaton Road, Bradway.

## LETTERS

The following is a reply to the letter printed in the June issue, number 47.

### BASLOW ROAD/ABBEYDALE RD. SOUTH SPEED LIMITS

The law relating to 30 m.p.h. speed limit repeater signs is quite specific on this subject. It states that 30 m.p.h. repeater signs SHALL NOT be erected along a road on which there is a system of street lighting furnished by means of lamps placed not more than 200 yards apart and on which a maximum speed limit of 30 m.p.h. is in force. Lawfully therefore, I am unable to erect 30 m.p.h. repeater signs as you requested.

I have undertaken to replace the existing speed limit signs at that location with the larger type of signs and have arranged for the trees to be trimmed which should make the signs more clearly visible. I trust that this satisfactorily answers your queries.

J.F. Kirkham, County Engineer  
County Hall  
Bamsley 10.6.81.

## SCOUT NEWS

### 215th SHEFFIELD 1st TOTLEY SCOUT GROUP

#### HEADQUARTERS

Progress in the granting of a new lease for the headquarters in Totley Hall Lane grinds very slowly on, but we hope to have some definite news by mid-October. More news as soon as it is available.

#### AUTUMN GALA

To be held in All Saints Church Grounds. We are holding our Annual Gala on Saturday 19th September, this year, in an effort to avoid "clashing" with other local functions, as the number of Saturdays in the summer seem to be overfull with fund-raising activities.

Marquees will be erected in case of bad weather and one of the City's Scout Bands will be in attendance.

There will be the usual stalls, games and refreshments, so it should make a pleasant afternoon out.

Watch out for the Grand Raffle tickets, which are on sale now from Cubs and Scout Leaders and some parents at only 5p each. 1st Prize is a 14" Black and White Portable TV.

If anyone would like raffle tickets and cannot find any on sale, please contact me. (J.D.T.) The raffle is to be drawn at the Gala.

We look forward to seeing you there.

John D. Turner Group Chairman.  
Tel. 367594.

## RETIREMENT

Mrs. Molly Haigh retired from Totley All Saints School in July. She taught at the school (initially as Miss M.B. Jones) between 1941-52 and then again from 1970. Her husband Peter, also a former teacher, retired from the same school last year. Our best wishes to them both.

## chained !

The Totley Independent would like to congratulate Sheffield's new Lady Mayoress - Mrs. Aitkin, who lives near Owlter Bar and is well known to many Totley people, whom we are sure will join us in wishing her well in her duties during the year.

## GIRLS WORLD

THIRTY SIX Totley Brownies went away on a District Pack Holiday Weekend held at 'Glenbrook' Activity Centre, Bamford, Derbyshire, from Friday 26th June until Sunday 28th June.

The Brownies came from All Saints, St. John's and The United Reformed Church packs and were joined by their various Guiders.

Fortunately the weather was kind and the Brownies were able to take part in several outdoor activities, which included a long walk, sports day and rounders games. The weekend was organised by Pat Cooper, Brownie District Commissioner - who also attended.

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Mrs. Cram, Brown Owl of The United Reformed Brownies, would like it known that her pack now has an 'Owl'. (See issue number 44). It was very kindly made and donated by Mrs. Wendy Whitaker of Brinkburn Drive.

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WANTED People to work voluntarily with enthusiastic groups of girls.

There are Guide and Ranger Units in the area, which are in need of leadership. Both have a very interesting and varied programme and it would be a great pity, especially for the girls concerned, if the groups were to conclude because of lack of leadership.

Help and advice is always readily available !

PLEASE CAN YOU HELP THESE GIRLS ??

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# TOTLEY TUG !

AFTER A BREAK of almost 60 years, that strongest of Totley traditions, the village Tug-O-War Team has been revived.

The team, founded around what was previously the Cross Scythes Team has enjoyed continuing success, since pulling under their recently adopted, new title 'Totley'.

They hope that pulling as 'Totley' will help give both them and the area wider recognition in what is becoming an ever increasingly popular, competitive sport and give Totley status as an established 'Tugging' area.

At the moment, the team has 10 members but to be truly representative, this they would like to increase to 20 by the addition of new local members (members of other Totley pub teams invited !)

If you are interested in becoming a new member of the Totley team, then just go along to a training session, which is held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday between 7 - 9 pm. or contact - Captain - Jim Higgins, 6 Laverdene Rd. tel. 368984.

The sessions are held at the back of (NOT IN) the Cross Scythes and are "very strict". There is no height or size restriction on membership but you do need to be generally fit, as training consists of pulling a 15 cwt drum, on a rig which is increased to 1 ton as the session progresses. Eventually the team hope to achieve 3 A's status (Amateur Athletic Assoc.,) and with this in mind they are competing in the 3 A's Open Competition at Blackpool in October, on the day they spoke to the Independent they were just leaving for a competition at Ashbourne. (They have been competing in 2 or 3 events each week).

There is an existing fund to help with travelling expenses, kit etc but in an effort to remain 'self sufficient', various fund-raising events have been held and more are planned. The next one will be an Open Competition behind the Cross Scythes on Saturday September 12th, starting 2pm. when there will be first class Tug-O-War teams attending as well as side-stalls, The Sheffield Military and Dance Band etc.

The team also welcome any donations to their fund and may possibly consider a local sponsorship. As well as looking for recruits to the Totley Senior Team, any youngsters or juniors are invited along as it is intended to form a Totley Junior Team.

One of their ambitions is to eventually pull against a team of their old rivals - DORE. Any offers from the neighbouring village will be received in a most sportsmanlike manner !

So come on, let's put Totley back on the map as 'top tuggers', we're certainly heading in that direction. Incidentally, the team would dearly love to speak to anyone who had connections with or can remember the last Totley team of the 1920's.

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## Totley Brook Fete

Totley Brook Fete took place on Sunday 19th July and the many people that went along were treated to a varied and entertaining afternoon that consisted of Sports, a Marching Band, Horse Rides, Refreshments, Stalls etc.

The presentation of the prizes took place at the Cricket Inn on 30th July, with Tony (better late than never) Berry acting as Master of Ceremonies.

The Swingball Competition for Youth Clubs was won again by Totley Brook United Reformed Church Y.C. who beat Totley Youth Club, the prize being collected by Louise Etches.

The Youth Challenge Trophy, which is for all Scout Troops in the area and consists of erecting a tent in the fastest time was won by Dore & Totley 115th Group who were offered no challenge. Other Scouts are invited to enter next year. As the winners were away at camp for the presentation, John Berry collected the Trophy on their behalf.

The Welly Throwing was won by Sam ? (the mystery man !) with a distance of 114 feet.

The Tug-O-War contest was won by the Cross Scythes, the prize being collected by the relief Landford, Ray Blanchflower. Runners up were the Shepley Spitfire, with the Totley Brook Team third.

There was an excellent turn out for this years Blackmoor Chase, resulting in an exciting finish and the first four places and times were as follows:

1. Chris Norris - 34.50
2. Dave Hall - 37.52
3. Brian Crookes - 40.40
4. Mike Geering - 41.39

Elaine Pearson, the 1st and only lady to enter this event finished to a good reception, from the crowd and it is hoped to encourage a larger female contingent next year.

The Senior Shield was presented to David Hall (who was, in fact, second to finish). It had been decided by the organisers that, as a local event, the main shields cannot be won twice by the same person and should be retained within Sheffield 17.

The Junior Shield (same ruling applies) was presented to 13 year old Ashley Dickinson (who is the brother of Stuart, who won the shield in 1979).

The Senior and Junior commemorative shields were presented to Jim Stancer and Matthew Molteno, winners of last years Chase.

At the suggestion of Brian Edwards, this years Blackmoor Chase was sponsored on behalf of the Royal National Institute for the Blind and a figure in excess of £100 was expected to have been raised. When the final total is known - Mrs. Cath. Owen will present a cheque. Pat Rogers, on behalf of R.N.I.V. thanked the sponsors and the runners for their efforts.

The presentation evening was concluded with a word of thanks from Totley Brook Tenants and Residents Association to Mr. & Mrs. J. Owen for their hard work and contributions to both the Summer Fete and the Association. Jeff and Cath are moving away from the district but hope to move back to Totley eventually.

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# SUMMER QUIZ

## ANSWERS

### LIBRARY TALKS

#### HERE WE ARE AGAIN...

Now that the nights are beginning to draw in, the new season of Library talks is fast approaching. Once again, subjects will range from travels in distant places to matters of more local interest. The first talk will take place on 20th October, when the well-known local historian Clarence Daniel will tell us "The Story of Eyam Plague", the story of a shrinking community of ordinary villagers who isolated themselves in order to protect neighbouring townships from the disease, death and desolation which they themselves experienced. Three weeks later, on 10th November, we hit a more cheerful note when Mike Williamson, editor and ace news-hound of your favourite monthly magazine, will be putting aside his typewriter, trenchcoat and trilby hat to tell the tale of "A Month in the Life of the 'Independent' ". Another well-known figure in Totley is Peter Furniss, the local community worker and he will be telling us all about his extensive "Travels through India" on 1st December. Leaving enough time for the New Year's alcoholic haze to lift, the next talk will be on 26th January when John Fleming will take us "Climbing in the Yosemite", perhaps the most spectacular of America's national parks. Rather nearer to home, Dr. John Widdowson, of Sheffield University will talk to us on 16th February about "Dialect and Traditional Sayings in the Sheffield Area", and the season will end on 16th March when Cath MacKay, who spoke about Iceland last year, will tell us about the forests, lakes and fiords of "The Scandinavian Peninsula". All talks will take place on Tuesdays at 8 pm. in Totley Branch Library. A notice of each talk will appear in the appropriate issue of the "Independent", and free bookmarks are now available from the library giving the complete list of all the season's talks. Last season, talks were so popular that we ran out of chairs a couple of times so if you can't come early, bring a cushion! See you there.

The number of marks given for each correct answer is given in brackets. There are 25 marks in each section, making a total of 100.

### HOW WELL DID YOU DO ?

#### BOOKS.

1. a. Anton Chekhov. b. P.G. Wodehouse. c. G.K. Chesterton. d. Evan Hunter. e. Ivy Compton - Burnett. f. D.H. Lawrence. g. Jackie Collins. h. F.M. Dostoevsky. (8)
2. a. Thomas Carlyle. b. Hilaire Belloc. c. Oscar Wilde. (3)
3. a. P.G. Wodehouse. b. D.H. Lawrence. c. J.B. Priestley. d. H.E. Bates. (4)
4. a. David Copperfield. b. Tale of Two Cities. c. Oliver Twist. d. A Christmas Carol. (4)
5. a. Dorothy Eden. b. Alistair Maclean. c. James Jones. d. Kingsley Amis. e. Nevil Shute. f. Henry J.A.M.E.S. (6)

#### SPORT

6. Trampolining (1)
7. c. 745 yards, at the 17th hole of the Black Mountain Golf Club, North Carolina, U.S.A., which is a par 6. (1)
8. Rugby (1)
9. Blades: 4 times. 1899, 1902, 1915, 1925. Owls: 3 times. 1896, 1907, 1935. (2)
10. Blades lost 13-0 to Bolton Wanderers 1890. Owls lost 10-0 to Aston Villa, 1912. (2)
11. Ice Hockey. Lacrosse. Water Polo. (3)
12. Snooker. (1)
13. d. 240 Hours, by 6 players from St. Anselm's College, Birkenhead, Merseyside (1)
14. a. Yes. b. The club on whose ground the match is played. c. Yes. d. Yes: or any other colour, for that matter. (4)
15. a. 20 km. and 50 km. road walks. b. 100 metres. 4x 400 metres relay. (4)
16. a. Golf ball. b. Croquet court. c. Football pitch. d. Water polo ball. e. Baseball. (5)

#### MUSIC

17. a. "Carmen". Bizet. b. "Porgy and Bess". Gershwin. c. "Magic Flute". Mozart. (6)
18. a. Richard. b. Hector. c. Johannes. d. Giuseppe. e. Jean. f. Modeste. (6)
19. Philip Heseltine. He also wrote under the name of Rob Noofas (try it backwards!) (1)
20. Because Peach Melba and Melba Toast are both named after Dame Nellie Melba. (1)
21. a. Piano. b. Large 16th century lute. c. Earthenware egg-shaped wind instrument. d. Renaissance wind instrument; its long tube was coiled many times and enclosed in a box. e. Medieval stringed instrument. (5)
22. This was a hint by Haydn to his patron that the orchestra needed a holiday. The symphony is "The Farewell", no.45. (2)
23. All true. (4)

#### LUCKY DIP

24. They are all eponyms, or words which are named after people, namely: Leonhard Fuchs, James Harvey Logan, Charles Mackintosh, Henry Shrapnel. (2)
25. b. 1709. The paper is "Berrows Worcester Journal", originally called "The Worcester Post Man". (1)
26. Birds and Bees. (2)
27. Pluto (1)
28. a. Aeolian. The others are types of classical architecture. b. James I, the only Stuart. The others are Tudors. c. George V. The others are Hanoverians. d. Finland. The others are in the E.E.C. (8)
29. Austria, France, Italy, West Germany (4)
30. Liverpool - Manchester. 1830 (3)
31. ic, iia, iiid, ivb. (4)

STOP PRESS. My thanks go to the eagle-eyed gentleman who spotted the deliberate (?) mistake in question 29. There are of course FIVE countries which share a border with Switzerland, the extra country being the Principality of Liechtenstein - all 62 square miles of it. Take a gold star, sir!

Terry Whitham, Branch Librarian.



## SHELTER-ING

AT THE BEGINNING of this year, I received in my "Youth Club Mail" a letter asking for help from SHELTER which helps in the national campaign to provide homes for the homeless. The report concerned children in care. Children who, not because of anything they have done, have to be taken into care, because, for one reason or another, their parents have failed to provide a home for them.

When these children reach the age of 18, they must stand on their own feet - often these days without the possibility of employment to pay for any type of accommodation. They become homeless yet again, sleeping rough in huts and park shelters.

SHELTERS' aim is to buy old empty property and convert the houses into bed-sitters for these young people. For £120 + government grants, SHELTER can create 4 bed-sitters for 4 homeless young people in a house.

Down at Totley Rise, in our small (all 15 members of us!) but lively Youth Club, we decided to make this our "effort" for 1981.

Saturday, July 4th, therefore, found 10 young people and myself all under a canvas shelter, sleeping out in the church car park. We had asked people to sponsor us per hour, with a maximum of 10 hrs. (10 pm to 8 am). It was good fun although I cannot truthfully recommend chips at 11.45 pm sitting up in my sleeping bag, nor the hungry midges down by the river. If anyone can give any information too, about our mysterious visitor, who came haunting at 12.50 am draped in a white sheet; did one wailing circuit of the car park and then smartly legged it away, we would be MOST interested to make his/her/its acquaintance!

Although only small in numbers, everyone worked hard and their sponsored effort, plus a gift of £5 from our Young Wives and the proceeds from selling coffee to members of the congregation that morning have realised the total of £73.00. This we have sent to SHELTER.

MANY EDITIONS AGO, it was reported that the Junior Department of Totley Rise Methodist Sunday School were "adopting" a little boy in Kenya.

This postal adoption was done through the organisation, "Action Aid". Our little boy is Musee Paul. He is approx 10 years of age and because of our sponsorship, he is able to attend Kwakya School. His parents were unable to provide for him and there is great hardship. He was very

under-nourished when he was accepted for the scheme. Musee is described as a lively, talkative child, who likes football and running. At school, his best subjects are English and Maths.

We pay £4.33 per month, and for this Musee receives a nourishing mid-day meal, a school uniform, (for which he always says "thank you" in his letters), a practical education to help him earn his living from the land and teaching to attain basic literacy.

We have a photograph of Musee and exchange letters with him. We send him photographs, postcards, stickers and badges too. His English is very limited, so his teacher writes for him, but he always writes a little himself and always draws pictures for us.

We raise our £4.33 per month by collecting "riddlers" - (3p's). Indeed, Musee began as belonging to the Junior Department, but now he has been "taken over" and everyone in Church helps by saving their half pennies and taking an interest in his welfare and progress. For this we are most grateful.

If you feel you could perhaps spare those small ½p's, please pop them in a jar, and when you have a few, if you don't attend Totley Rise yourself, any member of the congregation would be pleased to put them in our large bottle, which is there each Sunday morning.

S. Cooper.

## T.O.P.S.

Totley Older Peoples Society.

Wednesdays, Heatherfield Club, Baslow Road. 2 pm - 4 pm. New members always welcome, just come along. There is no subscription charge, pay only when you turn up, refreshments provided.

Please note, most of this month's programme does not appear in the Diary.

September 2nd. Talk by P.C. Dennis Bolton - South Yorks Police. "History and Function of the Police".

September 9th. Outing to Yorkshire Coast. Fully Booked.

September 16th. A speaker from the "Samaritans".

September 23rd. Entertainment - See Diary.

September 30th. To be arranged.

## GREEN BELT

THE NEW proposals for the Green Belt Plan affecting the Sheffield area are now available from most Libraries and an exhibition in connection with this was held in Totley Branch Library between 10 - 14 August. Members of the public have until September 11th to make their views known.

Totley Residents Association have interested themselves with this particular subject, as to how any of these proposals might affect the Totley area.

## DISCO

THE UNDER 13 DISCO held at the Scout Hut in Totley Hall Lane on August 8th and organised by Mrs. Hilton Topp was well attended by both girls and boys.

For once, there was something for the youngsters to do and a good excuse for "dressing up" on a Saturday night. Let's hope that it's not too long before this event can be repeated; it was most certainly appreciated.

## HOPKINSONS

FOLLOWING THE announcement of Miss Blaskeys retirement from the Baby Bar, another Totley Rise shop owner to depart at the end of July was Christian Hepplewhite. Christian has been proprietor of F.W. Robinson, the grocers, for the past three years but he has now decided to take up a career in department store management. Taking his place, in charge, is Dominic Kitchenside from Dore, who tells us the shop is to become known as "Hopkinsons of Totley". He and his partners Mr. and Mrs. Basil Fowler already own a Delicatessen at Broomhill under this name.

The Independent wishes them all every success in their respective ventures.

## BABY BAR

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the Baby Bar, Totley Rise, is to become an Estate Agents and will be taken over shortly by Maynard & Co.

## war memorial

A RECENT VISIT to the City Engineers Department made by Rev. Alan Jockel and George Creswick, with the completed list of names of local victims from the Second World War, met with a warm and helpful response from members of the Department, although no definite outcome from this meeting could be given until the relevant committee meets again in September.

The purpose of the visit was to investigate how this list of names could be added to the Totley War Memorial, hopefully in time for November. On Saturday 15th August, a further cause for concern developed when, following the dumping of sand and gravel at the Memorial's entrance, complaints were received by the Independent from several annoyed residents and local ex-servicemen. As this was a Saturday, little could be done by way of immediate action but 'The Star' was helpful in taking up our story and work commenced in the clearing up operation the following Monday by Gas Board workmen, who were carrying out repairs in Baslow Rd.

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# Home Farm Trust

ALTHOUGH THE WHITE outline of Fairthorne Home has been seen nestling into the countryside in easy reach of Totley for many years, it is still true that many local people are not fully aware what purpose it serves. Several people are vaguely aware that it used to be a convalescent home for children and most Totley dwellers know it is possible to gain a good view of the home from Blackmoor. Well now it is possible to get a much closer view because everyone is invited to go along and look at the produce of the Home Farm Trust with a view to purchasing anything that catches their eye - thereby helping both themselves and the home.

Home Farm Trust are a charitable trust who took over Fairthorne in 1969. Mentally handicapped children account for 1% of the population. They attract the sympathy of the nation but many people go no further than this in their attitude. The Home Farm Trust was set up to provide an education system for mentally handicapped children and uses Fairthorne for these purposes.

The Fairthorne staff are taken from all sections of society and include paid employees, volunteers, gardeners and craft instructors. Pupils produce their own crafts and garden produce, which are on sale at Fairthorne in the early evening. This produce includes vegetables, plants, conifers, herbs and home made compost. Radio Sheffield listeners will have some idea of this from listening to the Gardening Programme which featured Fairthorne recently, when Bill Nelson visited.

Things are certainly flourishing at Fairthorne both in and out of the garden and we'll be keeping you posted of any new developments there. Meanwhile, why not go along to Townhead Road, Dore and look at some of their produce. You will almost certainly find something of interest - and you'll also get a good idea of what goes on inside the large white building, which nestles into the hills!

## CHESHIRE HOME

MANY THANKS from everyone at Mickley Hall for the support received at the Garden Party on June 27th, opened by Derek Dooley. It was a very happy and successful event and the amount raised for the Home has crept up from £3,700 to £4,000 clear of expenses, and we are most grateful to all who helped or attended. Next year the event will again be on the 4th Sat. in June, which in 1982 will be June 26th. We should like to take this opportunity to say how we appreciated the help received this year from the Polytechnic, Totley Site, in many ways and in particular the "Wheelchair Push" to Millhouses Park, and we hope this liaison will flourish. (The College inform us that £28.40 was raised which is not as much as they'd hoped, but should be better next time!) Also the staff at Mickley have had several sponsored football fixtures at Millhouses Park, to raise funds for the Home, which is most encouraging.

CONTINUING THEIR fund-raising events in this "Year of the Disabled" the Cheshire Home is arranging a Bazaar/Fayre to be held in the Cutlers Hall on Saturday, 14th November. Administrator Mrs. Raven tells us she is hoping that the use of a larger hall will make the event more attractive and profitable. With this in mind, she intends to make full use of the hall, filling it with stalls which will offer a wider variety of interest than ever before.

The preparations for the day, are, by all accounts, going very well and Appeals Group Chairman, Mrs. Speight, who has received publicity elsewhere in the local press for her collection of dolls, is apparently already well on the way to achieving her target.

If you wish to know more about the event or feel you may be able to help, Mrs. Raven will be only too pleased to hear from you, tel. 369952. As before, all proceeds are to go to the modernisation and improvement of residents accommodation at Mickley Hall.

## CUSTOMISED

### STEEL CITY CRUISERS

We are a "Custom Car Club" based in Sheffield and one of the most prominent in the country.

This year, our 5th show, which is the largest in the North of England, takes place at Oakes Park, Norton, on Sunday 13th September, when a crowd in excess of 6,000 is expected.

The initial outlay for setting up the show is approx. £1,500 - £2,000 and any sponsorship or donations, no matter how large or small will be gratefully accepted. Sponsorship entitles you to a trade stand on the field and your name will be displayed on a board.

All the proceeds from the show go to charity, which includes Cherry Tree Childrens Home, Totley.

For any further information, contact BRYAN on 334419 or RAY on 394266 or any Steel City Cruiser Member.

## play safe

### DORE & TOTLEY MOTHER AND TODDLER CLUB.

ARE YOU a mother with young children, a childminder, a mother-to-be, a grandmother, or indeed anyone who would like to spend an afternoon with children? If so we invite you to come and join us at Dore and Totley United Reformed Church Hall every Monday afternoon 2 - 3.30pm, commencing on 14th September. Our aim is to provide a safe place where children aged 0 - 3 years can play together. We can also cater for any older brothers and sisters that you may wish to bring along with you. There is a small charge of 20p to help to cover our costs and provide refreshments for you and the children. Anyone wishing to make further enquiries contact:

Joyce Porteous, 115 Wollaton Road, tel. 366674 or Brenda Hollingworth, 45 Rowan Tree Dell, tel. 369472.

## SEPTEMBER DIARY

- 8th Tue. School Term begins for Autumn.  
 9th Wed. St. John's Wednesday Club. Talk/Film Show. 8 pm. Consumer Prot. Dept.  
 9th Wed. T.R.A. Committee Meeting. 8 pm. 37 Sunnyvale Road.  
 10th Thur. and 11th, 12th. All Saints Church. Floral, Arts and Craft Festival.  
 12th Sat. Open Tug-O-War Competition, behind Cross Scythes, 2 pm.  
 13th Sun. Custom Car Show, Oakes Park, Norton. Details inside.  
 14th Mon. Evening Class Enrolment, 7 - 9 pm. King Egbert Upper School.  
 15th Tue. Totley Forum. Green Oak View Day Centre. 7.30 pm.  
 18th Fri. Daytime Class Enrolment, 10 am - 12 noon, King Egbert Lower School.  
 19th Sat. Scouts Gala, All Saints Church Grounds, 2 pm.  
 19th Sat. Totley Rise Methodist Church, 2 - 5 pm. Exhibition "Aids for Living".  
 19th Sat. Jumble Sale, United Reformed Church Hall, Totley Brook Road. See inside.  
 23rd Wed. T.O.P.S. 2 pm. Heatherfield Club, entertainment by Eileen and Norman Ellis and Miss Wragg. New members welcome.  
 23rd Wed. St. John's Wednesday Club. 8 pm. Talk on A.R.M.S. Details inside.  
 25th Fri. All Saints School. Sponsored Walk and Cake Sale.

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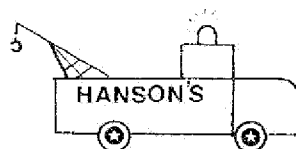
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