

TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

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THE INDEPENDENT SAYS 'SUPPORT TRANSPORT 17'!

EVERYONE grows old and a great fear of many elderly people is that one day they will be left alone for long periods in their own home.

As age takes its toll on their ability to walk, they become cut off from their family and friends, their neighbours and the community they have lived in and been a part of for so long. They become prisoners of their own environment. Sheffield 17 - that sprawling, hilly residential area that covers Totley, Dore, Bradway and Totley Brook - has many of its own victims of old age. Reliable estimates put the number of people over 65 living in postal district 17 as around 4,500. About 1,400 live alone.

Yet although the district has one of the highest proportions of pensioners in the city, it has a marked lack of the social facilities for elderly people that are relatively commonplace in other parts of Sheffield. One major problem in one of the most hilly areas of the city is the lack of any suitable form of transport to enable old people to take advantage of facilities that make for a happier old age.

That is why the Totley Independent and Transport 17 - a new group which aims to provide a special mini-bus for the area's old folk - are joining forces. We want you to help us to raise the £3,750 that Transport 17 needs before July 1st to help buy a minibus, which will provide a lifeline for many elderly people in our area. (See centre pages for examples of the people you will be helping to a better life).

Transport 17 is a group of local people concerned about the numbers of isolated



housebound elderly in the Sheffield 17 area. But when they called a public meeting last month to discuss their plans only 20 people turned up, leaving the organisers very disappointed and discouraged.

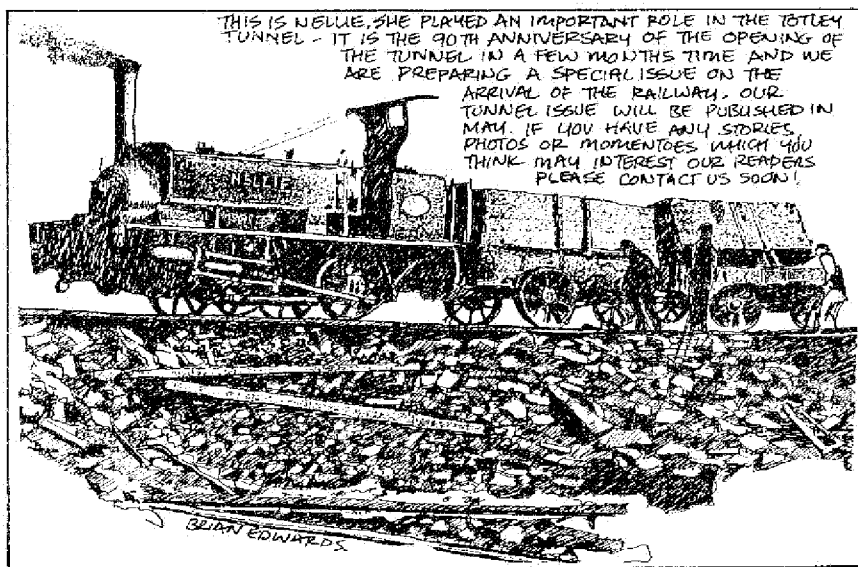
Nevertheless the fight for funds IS going on. The Independent this month appeals to everyone in Sheffield 17 to help in some way to provide this much needed facility. We appeal

to shops, schools, churches, youth clubs, pubs, sports clubs - any organisation or individual, to help Transport 17 reach its goal by the end of June.

If the money is not raised by then - a matching £5,000 from the Help the Aged charity may not be forthcoming and the whole scheme delayed.

For less than 30p per head from everyone living in the area the mini-bus can be on the road in the summer.

The Independent will - if you let us know - carry details of your fund-raising events and will each month publish a special "thermometer" (see centre pages) to chart the progress of the appeal. How you can help - see centre pages.



LIBRARY

AN INVITATION....

HOW MANY others beside myself, I wonder, are fed up with hearing about George Orwell and that so-and-so book? 1984 does have some much happier associations, however, than all the gloomy concentration on Big Brother, because this year marks the anniversaries of several events which were much more pleasant than the events described in the novel. For instance February 1st marks the 128th anniversary of the opening of Sheffield's first free public library in 1856, and July 5th will mark the 50th birthday of the present Central Library.

On a personal note, on Jan - 22nd I clocked up a 5 year spell at Totley. Very much more important to all our readers is February 26th, for it was on that day in 1974, just 10 years ago, that Totley Branch Library was first opened. Obviously we couldn't let such an event pass unnoticed, so we have arranged various events to celebrate, and we fervently hope that as many as possible of our friends in the local community will help to make them memorable.

As part of Totley library's tenth anniversary celebrations, our regular monthly meeting in February is a triple-decker, all about libraries. We start off with "Early days". This is a talk by Terry Whitham, illustrated by slides, about the development of libraries in Sheffield from the second half of the nineteenth century, when the Central Library was in the Mechanics' Institute and branch libraries were unheard of. Why did the staff have to keep asking the readers to leave, and just how do you manage to run two other businesses while working nearly sixty hours a week at the library? Which area of the city had its alderman ask for a branch library and then have to wait for eighty years, and just what is the curious Egyptian-looking panel at the corner of the present Central Library? All will be revealed. This will be followed by "A day in the life", a slide show about what staff get up to on a typical day. A whole

lot more goes on than just stamping and shelving books. Finally, the programme will end with a showing of "Books and beyond", a short movie film about Sheffield City Libraries and their workings, which takes you places and shows you things that the public is rarely allowed to see. The film includes some of the items in the rare books collection, as well as a trip to the basement stacks, deep in the bowels of the Central Library. The triple bill will take place on Tuesday, 14th - February, beginning at 8pm. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Our main celebrations will take place a fortnight later. We shall be having a bumper book sale from Monday February 27th until Saturday March 3rd, and for the whole of Tuesday February 28th we shall have a video playing which shows how Sheffield libraries tick, and what services you can get from us. If you come along between 10am and noon you'll have the added bonus of free coffee and biscuits. Even if you've never used the library before, come in for a cuppa and have a look round.

AND A MAGICIAN WILL APPEAR.....

Our younger readers needn't feel that they've been forgotten. At 6pm on Wednesday February 29th we shall be having a free children's magic show in the junior library, when we shall be entertained for an hour by a member of Sheffield's Magic Circle. That date

also marks the end of the children's competition that we shall be running throughout February, for which children will be asked to draw, paint or write about their inventions for the library of the future. They might be things they would like to see invented, or that they would expect to see invented, or they might be inventions from another planet, and they can be useful, recreational, or downright fanciful. There will be separate book-token prizes for each of three age ranges, namely 0 - 7 years, 8-17 years and 13-16 years, and the more original the ideas are the better. I very much hope that you will enjoy these events, and I look forward to seeing you all in the library.

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whisperer...

...Road gutters in Totley Bents in constant need of cleaning out.....The outbuilding at Totley County School looking somewhat forlorn with its collapsed roof.....Roast Inns now take over the Cross Scythes from Whitbreads, objection to planning to be received by Feb.10th. It is understood that once alterations commence the upstairs room will become the kitchen with offices in the garage below. A separate bar is to be maintained. Traditional meals will be the order of the day.....Totley Students carrying out pedestrian head count of those crossing Gaslow Road outside Post Office to Bus Terminus.....Welcome to the new staff at both our local schools....Will we see a new supermarket in the area?.....The Fleur De Lys is music to the ears - or at least to a Mr. Montgomery (a customer for 15 years) who is delighted that new background music has been introduced. Do they play it in the Tap(e) Room.....

WHO BROUGHT THE CHRISTMAS FAIRY CAKES?

DORE & TOTLEY Luncheon Club would like to thank the lady who brought four miniature Christmas cakes to their

Christmas Lunch at the reform church on 21st December. The cakes were beautifully iced and were all of different designs. Molly Webb, the Lunch Club secretary has tried unsuccessfully to identify the mystery lady, who left without giving her name, so that she can thank her properly. Molly thinks the lady may be a cake decorator who produced the miniature cakes during demonstrations, but admits that this is only a guess. "She appeared like a Christmas Fairy and we would like her to know that her kind thought was greatly appreciated".

NEWS FROM TOTLEY RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

A big thank you to all those who made the Senior Citizens Christmas Party a success. Particularly the Students and Staff of Totley College, the transport volunteers, all those who donated prizes, to Totley Youth Club for their £10 and all who provided entertainment.

This years Annual General Meeting will be held at the Heatherfield Club on Tuesday 3rd April at 8pm.

A copy of the recent Blackmoor report has now been received and most parties seem to be happy and in agreement with its contents.

A Dinner Dance will be held at Abbeydale Sports Club on Saturday March 10th (7.30 for 8pm).

Tickets are £6.50 each and will be available by the end of February.

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THE GREEN SHEET A NEW ADDITION TO YOUR TOTLEY INDEPENDENT

Starting with the March issue, the Independent will have a Totley Sports supplement called the "Green Sheet" (Totley traditionally wearing green sports kit).

In it, each month, we hope to have news of sporting events which have taken place in the area and details of events to come. Included will be news from Totley Sports and Social Club, which encompasses two football teams playing in the Hope Valley League; fishing; race-walking; badminton and athletics sections. You will be reading about how Totley has dominated the Star Walk in recent years, about the arrival in Totley of two international athletes; Totley A.C.'s teams for the Sheffield Marathon; route maps of favourite runs and country walks; results of the Tote; best places for fishing.... you name it, we'll have it. In addition, we hope to publish the sporting achievements of local schools; club scouts, junior teams and individuals.

If you have any sporting news for inclusion, please contact us as soon as possible.

THE GREEN SHEET STARTS IN THE INDEPENDENT IN MARCH

FOR NEWS OF LOCAL SPORTS!



Transport 17's new chairman, quantity surveyor Bert Jackson, estimates the cost of the mini-bus at about £10,500.

So far the Town Trustees have donated £500, the Church Burgesses Trust have promised another £500 and members of the group have raised about £750 from various sources.

When the project started to get off the ground last year an official from Help the Aged visited the area and agreed that there was a need for a mini-bus to help transport elderly people.

He told the group that if they could raise £5,500, Help the Aged would chip in another £5,000. That was the spur that Transport 17 needed and the project is now well under way. However, another £3,750 is needed before the mini-bus becomes reality.

"We would like people to help in whatever way they can", said Mr. Jackson. "Sponsored events of any kind, jumble sales, raffles, garden parties, coffee mornings - any donations will be very welcome". Mr. Jackson said the mini-bus, which will have a lift at the back, will help many frail old people get about in the community.

"We will be able to take them to luncheon clubs, other clubs or day centres, or perhaps out into the countryside in the summer.

"It is a myth that everyone in Sheffield 17 has cars and we want to help those old people isolated in their own homes".

Anne Varah, a social worker attached to the Green Oak View residential home and a member of the group, is convinced that transport is the key to improving facilities for housebound old folk in the area.

"There are a considerable number of old people isolated from the community because of their immobility", she said.

"But there are a number of clubs not functioning to capacity in the area because

of the lack of transport for elderly handicapped people who would love to use them. Many are unable to travel by car.

"If such specialised transport was available this would lead to the creation of more facilities for this seemingly neglected section of our elderly population".

Despite the poor turn-out at the public meetings three members were elected onto the Transport 17 steering committee. The next step is electing five more members - three from the council's Family and Community Services Department and two from the Christian Council.

CASE HISTORIES

Although these are not the real names of the people involved, they are genuine cases of old folk who desperately need the breath of freedom that a mini-bus could bring to their lives.

Seventy-four-year-old Edna lives alone in a second floor flat. She suffers from Parkinson's disease and a stroke three months ago made her housebound. Despite her condition, Edna tries hard to keep her independence. Unfortunately, she has no immediate family and is isolated apart from the domiciliary services. "Her life would have much more meaning if she could look forward to the occasional outing", said social worker Anne Varah.

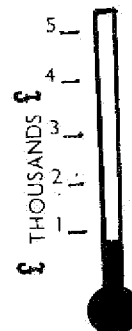
Eighty-one-year-old Bill has been confined to a wheelchair for seven years. In all that time he has never gone out of the house. He is looked after by his wife, also 81, who is finding it increasingly difficult to run their home. The couple have no family. It would be a break for both of them if he could occasionally be taken to a luncheon club.

Arthur, aged 76, finds it difficult to go out and communicate with other people

because of severe depression. He needs help to maintain some motivation in life although his family are unable to provide support. If Arthur could look forward to some familiar faces on a regular basis each week, social workers are convinced his lifestyle would be improved.

Any individual or organisation who would like to make a donation or organise a fund-raising event should contact either Mr. Jackson on - Sheffield 78761 during the day or Mrs. Irene Wells at Sheffield 360602 in the evenings or at 4, The Grove, Totley.

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CHERRYTREE CHILDRENS HOME

THE EXTERIOR of the new Games Room, being built at Cherrytree Childrens Home, Mickley Lane, is now complete and the final touches are being made to the inside.

The room is to house a variety of games, and already there is a snooker table and table tennis facilities, which can be left up all the time.

The finishing date is not yet known, but when it is ready it will be as warmly greeted as the donations which made it possible.

APLOGUES TO READERS FOR THE LATE
APPEARANCE OF THE INDEPENDENT!

TOTLEY SPORTS FOOTBALL CLUB

ALTHOUGH Totleys 1st team, usually one of the strongest in the Hope Valley League, started out this year with a much depleted side, their rebuilt young lads show perhaps the brightest potential in North Derbyshire. And that is the opinion of experienced opposition, managers and referees apart from Totley Manager Norman Cann. Playing sometimes brilliant football their enthusiasm, running and tackling deserves better results than they have had to date. If there is a weakness it is in being intimidated by older and more experienced opposition.

Although currently second from the bottom of the 1st division, Totley played very experienced league leaders Matlock United on the 27th December. In the cup semi-final, at the Earls Cement Works fine ground at Hope. Despite being on top during the first half, in which they were awarded a penalty (which was pushed round the post by the Matlock goalie), they gradually faded in the second half as their more experienced opponents read the maps better and used physical tactics that had seen better days. Why the referee didn't either book or send off the Matlock goalkeeper for bringing down his opponent, only he will know - otherwise I am probably one of the minority who thought the game well controlled.

This was an excellent effort by Totley and the scoreline of 2-1 seemed a bit unfair. Dale Gladall was the scorer. On New Years Eve, against Bamford, at Totley Bents, the result was the same with Darren Squires finishing off a rebound. Again Totley old enough to win but somehow the ball wouldn't go in the net, despite some of the most exciting football seen at the Bents for years.

Team: David Atkinson, Michael Wilding, Andy Collis, Ian Bayston (Capt), Andy Ibbotson, Alan Cooper, Ken (evergreen) Rawlings, Darren Squires, Dave Gladall, Steve Edwards, Paul Barker.

I should end with a good note and quote the Buxton Advertiser who praised "The quick young outfit" in beating Peak Dale,

away, on 17th December by three goals to one, Steve Edwards bagging a hat trick, via good crosses from the wing!

However, those goals were the result of a determined effort by the whole team - and that is going to be the keynote of Totley's future - you can't fault one player for lack of effort.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING HANDICAP

AT NOON on Boxing Day, thirty six runners lined up in various types of fancy dress for Totley Athletics Clubs first such event. Starting from The Crown via footpaths to Totley Brook Road and Abbeydale Road South there was a handicap at Beauchief traffic lights where runners were forced to sing carols before toiling up Abbey Lane and Whirlowdale Road, only to be confronted with a balloon to blow up and tie to the wrist. Then along Limb Lane to Dore, where outside the Harc & Hounds more carols were sung. Back to The Crown where a sprig of holly was popped down the rear of each competitors shorts - this slide in the tail left just a short pull up to The Cricket Inn and the finish of a good 5 1/2 miles. It was stressed that this was a fun run and it must have been difficult for winner, 26 year old Chris Norris, an experienced member of Bingley Harriers and former Blackmoor Chase victor, to contain himself to (for him) a slowish time of 36mins 10secs. Les Greenwood (35) was close behind, followed shortly by Roger Green (38) and 17 year old Michael Bannon. Youngest competitor was 10 year old Duncan Bannister, running part of the course, and the oldest was Brian Aske at 52, only 5 minutes behind the leaders. In fact the average age of all competitors was 34 - some reflection of the growth of running amongst the not so young.

Fancy dress outfits included Andy Pandy, Superman, a rather obvious nurse, a convict, and a dubious angel, but the winner was local Keith Malkin - fully equipped as a pirate even to waving cutlass, patch and earrings. The only official prize was a bottle of whisky

for Keith, donated by plumbers Colin Lee and Tim Muff, although all finishers received a signed print of The Crown or the Cricket Inn. In addition club members received a Christmas pudding.

Totley Athletic Club gained 5 more members and by the time of going to press a general meeting of the club will have been held to discuss the successes of the first year, future training and races, procedure etc. The notice board at The Crown is the official posting place; the Hon. Sec. being Ron Walker of 22 Parkers Lane, Dore - tel. 366150. We are looking for new members, many existing ones are absolute beginners so don't be embarrassed to join in. For more experienced runners we do have some aggressive competitors too. Club nights are at the moment Tuesday & Thursday evenings - Millhouses park gates (near boating lake) 6.30pm, and Sunday mornings 9.30 - Cricket Inn.

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15	Brian Aske	41m. 35s.
16	Jeff Cooke	41m. 59s.
17	Giovani Falsone	43m. 10s.
18	Stuart	43m. 10s.
19	Paul Bright	44m. 59s.
19	Michael Rossiter	44m. 59s.
21	Terry Hazel	45m. 15s.
*22	Duncan Bannister	49m. 30s.
23	Tim Muff	50m. 10s.
23	Keith Malkin	50m. 10s.
*23	John Connors	50m. 10s.
*23	Richard Connors	50m. 10s.
27	Colin McQueen	51m. 15s.
28	Ron Walker	53m. 05s.
28	Jill Walker	53m. 05s.
30	Michelle Bannon	54m. 00s.
31	Pat Moore	59m. 01s.
31	Brian Moore	59m. 01s.
33	Valerie Jones	
34	Tony O'Leary	60

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Please note that this was a fun run NOT competitive, some competitors were in fancy dress. Times are published only as a future guide for individuals. NB. Entrant Ray Robinson not recorded by the timekeeper.

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LETTER FROM NICE

As he and his milk float were for many years a familiar sight on the roads of Totley, there may be those amongst your readers who would be interested to know that my father - Steward Hawke - is now happily installed in a bungalow at Beauchief after 35 years in his house in Totley Bents. He is still, therefore, rather closer to Totley than I am; speaking of which, (and since we all seem so interested nowadays in records of the "furthest/highest/oldest" type) I wonder whether you have any other regular subscribers living as far away as Nice. A scan of your mailing list and comment on its geographical distribution might be fascinating.

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Since I moved to Totley, now over 15 years ago, I have seen less than ten Hares in many miles and hours spent looking at our local wildlife. This initially surprised me, since my childhood was spent around York and the West Riding, where Hares were relatively common. The sad truth is that this beautiful animal is becoming increasingly uncommon and is rapidly approaching the 'endangered' status.

The reason for this decline is simple and all too common - loss of habitat. The change in the pattern of farming throughout most of Britain - in particular the removal of hedges and the utilisation of rough grassland - has spelt disaster to the Hare. It is a specialist

needing large open grass fields with plenty of cover around the edges.

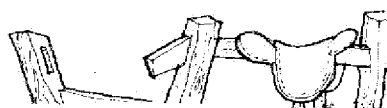
The young, leverets, are born above ground in a depression called a 'form'. They are fully-furred and able to see and move well from birth, unlike the helpless young of the Hare's nearest relation, the Rabbit. The form is usually in rough grass near the edge of a field, and Hares will often sit tight, using their camouflage to keep them safe from attack.

In appearance, the Hare is much larger than the Rabbit, with markedly longer back legs and ears. They are noticed most regularly in spring - 'Mad March Hares' are most certainly not a figment of the imagination. Their usual wariness disappears at this time and the males will stand on their hind legs and 'box'. They play long chasing games and will close by human spectators at this time. The reason for all this seemingly untypical behaviour is the annual mating season, which is over by early summer.

Because of the Hare's legendary fleetness and agility, the

adults have very few natural enemies. The Rabbit's prime predators, Foxes and Stoats, would find an adult Hare a very different proposition, and the large birds of prey probably are the Hare's most successful enemies. Hunting did account for a few in the past, but not enough to cause a decline in numbers. Shooting, when carried out on an organised basis, did have a significant effect in the short term, but numbers still seemed to recover in a relatively brief period. Up to 300 Hares have been killed by a single shoot in one day in parts of the East Riding, but these figures have to be taken in context - there were a tremendous number of Hares around. Nowadays that figure is probably difficult to achieve over a month in the same place - the prime reason being the familiar tale of habitats destroyed. The more specialised an animal's life-style; the easier it is to disrupt this, with dire consequences for the species. If you do spot any Hares locally, I would be very grateful if you would give me a ring, with the date and locality of the sighting. (369125)

RIDING SCHOOL



AT A TIME when there is an increasing demand for leisure activities a Totley riding school is finding it very difficult to stay in business. Vicki Stenton built up a popular riding school in temporary huts in a field on Baslow Road near the Brickyard. But last Autumn she was refused planning permission for a permanent school on the site because of access problems from the main road. Then just before Christmas she was given notice to quit by the new owners of the field, who want to sell the land. Although Vicki has some small grazing areas in Totley, they are too far apart to allow the school to continue and none can be used for stabling. A friend has been able to lend her some stables but only for about a month. "This will give me a bit of breathing space but at the moment, I have no idea where we can go. If I cannot restart the school fairly quickly I will have to get rid of the horses". If you are able to help Vicki with temporary or permanent facilities please ring her as soon as possible on Sheffield 360535.

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SCOUT NEWS

THE 85th St. John's (Abbeydale) Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies will be holding a Jumble Sale on Saturday, 25th February, at the following times 10am - 12. and 2 - 4pm.

FOLLOWING the success of the last two Barn Dances, another Ho-Down will take place on Friday, 9th March, dancing to the music of the "Handsworth Sword Dancers" starting at 7.30 to 11.30pm. Bar open till 11pm. Tickets are limited and include Fish and Chip Supper, at the price of £2.25p. Anyone requiring tickets for a very enjoyable evening - contact Mr. S. Simpson, at 22 Queen Victoria Road, Tel. 367666 or Mick Hughes at 22 Aldam Way, Tel. 350652.

The Cubs have started their first ever venture into the football world, with just 13 enthusiastic boys, team selection isn't a big problem for Team Manager, Mick Hughes, enabling all the boys to have a game. After a disastrous start losing 16-0 in their first match, the boys are now beginning to show signs of more team work and understanding. The enthusiasm of the boys is very rewarding and augurs well for the future as only two of the boys are over 2 years old. Results to date, played 6 won 1, lost 5. Goals for 8. Goals against 35. Any young boys interested in joining the Cubs, please contact Diane Greenhoff, 36 The Quadrant, Tel. 366374, or Susan Smith, 48 Five Trees Avenue, Tel. 367450.

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ANNIVERSARY TIME

1954 sees several anniversaries in Totley. Details of which will be included on our pages in future issues. They include: Jubilee Celebrations at All Saints Church. 10th Anniversary of Totley Library (see this issue). On 1st April Totley will have been part of Sheffield for 50 years.

Totley Scouts celebrate their 40th Anniversary on 28th Oct. They took their number (215th Sheffield) from a disbanded unit at Totley Bents who had been founded 10 years earlier.

Finally on the 16th May, Totley Tunnel will have been open 90 years to passengers.

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FARMING SCENE

by Edwin Pocock

WINTER HAS arrived at last, given us Christmas card weather, travelling difficulties, and generally making life more difficult for livestock farmers. In the worst affected areas dairy farmers cut off by the snow will have to throw away their milk, and sheep farmers will lose the sheep that have been buried in drifts. Arable farmers, however, will be pleased that we are having hard frosts as they will help to break down the ploughed ground ready for the spring sown crops, and also kill many of the pests and diseases that damage cereals etc. Pig farmers, already reeling under increasing feed costs and low pork prices, will need to increase feed levels to ensure that the pigs continue to grow, thereby further increasing production costs. Many pig farmers have gone bankrupt or sold all their stock recently because of the poor prices, this will probably mean that pork will be in short supply in the Autumn, causing prices to rise considerably.

From the question we have been asked when we deliver potatoes, it is obvious that many people are unsure of the correct way to store potatoes, which will stay in good condition for 4-5 months providing certain rules are obeyed. Temperature is important, as freezing will cause them to rot, while temperatures above 50 fahrenheit will cause them to start growing shoots and deteriorate. Avoid leaving the bag open as this will cause "greening". Store in a dry place, away from strong smelling things (e.g. petrol, soap) which will cause taint. Finally handle them gently as knocks will cause bruising, resulting in brown areas under the skin. You may be interested to know that more of our wheat joined the "cereal mountain", half went

to Liverpool for breadmaking, the rest to Manchester to be included in animal feeds.

Our early lambing ewes are now housed at the farm, and we have had two lambs so far. When inspecting the sheep one morning last week I discovered a dead ewe that had aborted and then died. The abortion was probably caused by a viral infection that is endemic in many flocks, causing 10 - 20 of the ewes to abort or give birth to very weak lambs that die soon after birth.

MICKLEY HALL CHESHIRE HOME NEWS

WE SHOULD LIKE to start the New Year by thanking everyone who helped us in any way during 1983, we really do rely heavily on volunteers both for fund-raising and for practical assistance in improving the quality of life for our physically handicapped residents. We willingly give talks, illustrated by slides, to organisations who wish to know more about our foundation and the work we do.

Our fund-raising is still largely directed towards the new building extension to improve facilities, and with this in mind the "Friends of the Cheshire Home" have arranged a Fashion Show at Ecclesall Parish Church Hall (April 2nd), also - with the kind assistance of Miss Hanforth of Totley Polytechnic - a Mary Berry Cookery Demonstration at the Cutler's Hall (Sept. 25th) in addition to our summer fete at the Home (June 23rd), the Christmas Fayre at the Cutler's Hall (November 17th) and the Coffee Morning at Mickley Hall (December 6th). All of these events require a lot of help and the newly formed "Friends of the Cheshire

Home" would be glad of more supporters. Anyone with time to spare or who could help at the Fete or other events would be most welcome, please phone - Mrs. Raven on 369952/3 for details.

The A.G.M. of the Home will be held at Mickley Hall at 8pm. on Thursday, 29th March, and anyone interested is welcome to attend.



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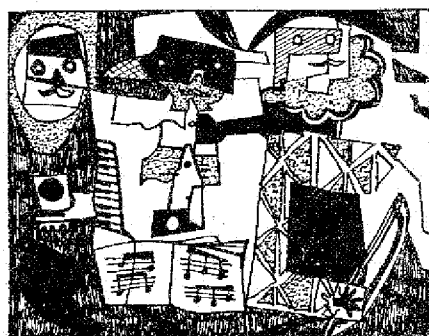
DIARY

10th Fri.	Ladies Evening Guild 7.30pm. Abbeydale Hall.
10th Fri.	The Publicity Dept., 'Sheffield International City'.
14th Tue.	to 18th Saturday. Panto - All Saints School.
21st Tue.	Totley Library. 8pm. Triple Bill. See inside.
23rd Thur.	T.R.A. Committee Meeting. 7.30pm. 37 Sunnyvale Rd.
	U.N.A. 8pm. Mr. Ian Foster. BRITAIN & THE I.F.C at
	Newfield, Brickhouse Lane, Dore.
25th Sat.	Jumble Sale. St. John's Church Hall. 10-12 and 2-4.
27th Mon.	to Sat. 3rd March. Book Sale at Totley Library.
27th Mon.	Totley Library. Writers Workshop. 2.15pm.
28th Tue.	Totley Rise Meth. Church. 8pm. Clothes Party.
28th Tue.	Totley Library. Video etc. See inside.
29th Wed.	Totley Library. 6pm. Childrens Magic Show.

MARCH

3rd Sat.	Variety Concert. Totley Rise Methodist Church. 7.30.
6th Tue.	Cricket Inn. Shuttlecock Competition.
6th Tue.	Totley Library. "The Himalayas" 8pm.
6th Tue.	King Egbert School. 7.45pm. Community Arts Concert.
9th Fri.	Ho-Down. St. John's Church Hall.
10th Sat.	T.R.A. Dinner Dance. Abbeydale Sports Club.

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CRICKET INN

PLEASE NOTE that the St. Valentines Day Fancy Dress Party and Disco is now CANCELLED.

Shrove Tuesday, March 6th. A three legged Stool, Shuttlecock Competition is being held 8-10pm. Prizes for most hits.

PIANIST WANTED. Saturday or Sunday Evening.

MY FAIR LADY

King Egbert School will be presenting the musical "My Fair Lady" from Tuesday 10th to Friday 13th April. This will be a show not to be missed and

details of how to obtain tickets will be given next month.

In the meantime, the Independent has been asked to help. One scene demands that the stage is flooded with flowers. There are two ways in which you can assist, firstly, if you have any plastic or paper flowers that you can give and secondly, is anyone willing to start making flowers for the production? Pauline Perkinson, 2 Main Avenue, 361601 has volunteered to act as a collecting point. More news next month.

OVER-HALL

Abbeydale Hall is undergoing a general re-painting of the inside and new fluorescent lighting is being fitted.

External re-roofing is also taking place and this is now completed over the main building. About 90% of the roof tiles over the caretakers quarters are in position but the rest must wait for an improvement in the weather. Then we can say Abbeydale has undergone a complete 'over-hall'.

JOGGING JIM JAM PARTY

Towelling and Clothes Party. Totley Rise Methodist Church, Tuesday, 28th February at 8pm. Proceeds to Cottage Fund. Tee shirts, Sweaters, Dresses, Jogging suits, Pyjamas and many other items made to measure. Refreshments available - admission free.

LIBRARY TALK

JUST IMAGINE: you're a mountaineer of several years experience, you normally visit the alps for your summer holidays, but you fancy a change. What do you do? If your name is Jack Ashcroft or Harry Woods the answer's obvious. You go trekking through the Himalayas, across the roof of the world. For three weeks in August 1982 they - in company with a third like-minded individual and as many as four local porters - walked over the Ladakh Range north of Chandigarh, and along the Zaskar Valley (only in the Himalayas can a valley have an average height of 12,000 feet!) to Kashmir, a distance of some 180 miles through probably the most spectacular mountain scenery in the world, and next month they're coming to Totley to tell us all about it. "The Himalayas", a slide-show and talk by Jack Ashcroft and Harry Woods, will begin at 8pm. on Tuesday 6th March at Totley branch library. Admission is free, and everyone will be very welcome.

Terry Whitham
Branch Librarian.

STOP PRESS: Ron Rose, Sheffield City Libraries' writer-in-residence, will hold a writers' workshop in Totley Library at 2.15 on Monday 27th February.

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK

The 6th annual Totley Pantomime is being presented by the P.T.A. at All Saints School, Hillfoot Road for 9 performances between Friday Feb 10th - Saturday 18th. There are still a few tickets left for some performances. Price £1.25 Adults. 75p Senior Citizens and Children. Tel. 351085.

GALA VARIETY CONCERT AT THE RISE

Saturday 3rd March - a Gala variety Concert at the Totley Rise Methodist Church, 7.30pm. Admission by programme £1. Senior Citizens and Children 50p. Programmes obtainable from the Church Stewards or by ringing 351942.